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1124-1126 MAIN STREET, DIRECTLY OVER ALLING'S RUBBER STORE

Will Retail Millinery Direct to You at Lowest Wholesale Prices

You can save the large profits of the middleman if you buy your millinery direct from us. We sell goods of the most dependable quality only, and of the very best style

One Cash Price to All and That the Very Lowest Good Millinery Can Be Sold For  
Remember, We Guarantee to Give Satisfaction or Refund Your Money

Look at the prices we quote below, then come up and see the goods. You'll find them exactly as represented

### NOBBY TRIMMED HATS

250 of them, no two alike, trimmed with fancy effects, either in ostrich, velvet or silk, retail price \$5.00. Our wholesale price

**\$2.98**

### WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR OSTRICH PLUMES

We take special pride in our Ostrich Department, carrying at all times a complete assortment of both colors and black, and white, and we sell these at rock-bottom prices.

WE ARE UP ONE SHORT FLIGHT YOU WILL SAVE MONEY EVERY STEP YOU TAKE

### EXQUISITE FRENCH HATS

Trimmed with the most stylish effects in Aigrettes, Paradise, Ostrich Plumes, Numidi and Imported Fancies, sold in retail stores as high as \$10.00 to \$50.00. Our wholesale prices

**\$4.98 to \$20.00**

### OUR TRIMMED HAT DEPARTMENT

will surely prove a surprise to you, not alone in the reasonable prices, but in the unusually big assortment of the different styles and qualities; 3,000 hats to choose from at prices ranging from

**45 cts to \$3.97**

WE CARRY EVERY DETAIL FOR THE HOME MILLINERY MAKERS: PLUSHES, VELVETS, SILKS, COTTON AND SILK LININGS, THREADS  
FEATHER WEIGHT BUCKRAM FRAMES, CHIC, FRENCHY STYLES..... 17c  
ALL KINDS OF PURE SILK WIRES, FULL 25 YARD ROLLS..... 10c

# The Eastern Wholesale Millinery Company

1124-1126 MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT

## FAIRFIELD DEMOCRATS WILL CAUCUS TONIGHT

William C. Kincaid and Samuel H. Wheeler Are Candidates For School Committee.

(By our special correspondent.)

Fairfield, Sept. 12.—But one contest is anticipated at the caucus of the Democratic voters of the town which will be held this evening at the town hall. Rumors have it that William C. Kincaid, whose term as a member of the school committee expires this year, and who is a candidate for re-election, will be opposed by Samuel H. Wheeler. The latter has been a member of the special school committee. It is probable that there will not be a contest as neither gentleman desires to enter into a contest with the other. However, their friends may force the issue in which the contest will be a friendly one.

John Czajkowski was very penitent yesterday and paid the town court \$2 and cost for assaulting Kate Kananowicz. Last Sunday, John and Mary attended a christening held at a home in Cedar road, Mills Plains. There was an overabundance of joy with quantities of liquid refreshments. John took too much and when he demanded more of Mary, who had charge of the dispensation of the merry nectare, she refused. On sight of this, John's ire to such an extent that he spanked the determined Mary. She told her troubles the same day to the grand juror, who swore out a warrant for John. Judge Wakeman did the rest.

Stephen Swan told Judge Wakeman that the knowledge that he possessed funds and the fact that there were three quenching paddles about, had worried him. He wanted it known that when he had the money to spend he was a good fellow and liked nothing better than to raise his foot to the brass rail and lean on the mahogany. Swan was financially tight on Wednesday and found surroundings congenial. He went too strong on the joy juices with the usual result—Sheriff Elwood was called. Judge Judge Wakeman that on Wednesday he was released from the county jail in Bridgeport after serving a thirty day sentence for intoxication. At the jail office he received money which had been forwarded him from his sister in Queens, L. I. with instructions to come there at once. He followed one suggestion in that he took the money, and started out to complete the stretch back to Long Island, but the fact that he had regular money and the cafes were handy conquered him. The court gave him a sentence of 10 days with costs.

The cars of the Connecticut Co. met with a series of mishaps at the Pickett switch Wednesday evening and yesterday. On two occasions Wednesday evening cars coming from Southport split the track, the forward trucks going up one track and the rear trucks up another. On the third occasion when a tree was reached, yesterday morning two more cars went off the tracks under the same circumstances. All day long the cars took the switch carefully.

The drop in the temperature has induced the Conn. Co. to put on the closed cars. Yesterday morning with the first cars from the Bridgeport barn the closed cars were continued throughout the day. They were really needed, but there will be many warm days yet to come when the open cars will go much better.

The new permanent road laid through the town by the Warren Bros. Co. has pleased the officials of that company in that in many places along the route they have erected signs calling attention to the fact that "this is Warrenite laid over macadam." The Warren considers the stretch between

Fairfield and Westport a model road. The Fairfield firemen gratified by the showing made at their recent carnival and to show their appreciation of the work done by their girl friends will tender the young ladies a reception and dance some evening next week, probably Tuesday, at St. Thomas hall.

## ENGINEER JUMPS FOR LIFE AS ROAD ROLLER TUMBLES INTO RIVER

Westport's Condemned Bridge Again in the Limelight—Fireworks at Town Meeting.

(By Our Special Correspondent.)

Westport, Sept. 12.—The stone and dirt embankment, which serves as the west approach to the state street draw bridge over the Saugatuck river, giving way, a ten ton steam roller gradually slid into the river yesterday morning, and now lies on its side in the mud at the bottom of the river. Daniel Collins, engineer, saved his life by jumping into the river just far enough out to prevent his being pinned beneath the ponderous machine.

The roller is the property of the Warren Bros. Co., of Boston, who are concerned in laying permanent pavement for the state here. That part of the bridge approach which gave way is being paved. The draw itself has been condemned by the Selectmen, but the approach, where the accident occurred, is open to traffic. However for the past week, because paving was being laid on the bridge approach that portion of the road has been closed to trolley traffic. Other vehicle traffic has been allowed to pass.

The embankment just seemed to force itself out and to gently slide into the river, the tide being almost high at the time. The dirt road bed under the roller seemed to sink at first and apparently forced the stone wall outwards. The machine did not topple over instantly. This fact allowed Engineer Mahalanobis to jump for his life, otherwise there would have been another story to relate. Instead the machine seemed to gradually slide down the embankment and striking the bottom of the river tumbled over onto its side. The iron guard rails which has "graced" the approach so long went along with the landslide.

Division Engineer James A. McElroy of the state highway department was on the scene immediately after the accident. He did not think that the cranes of the trolley company would be of sufficient strength to raise the roller, believing that a river lighter would have to be chartered by the contracting firm.

As that portion of the road which gave way has always been open to traffic and has only been closed because the pavement company is laying the pavement it is most likely that the town will be called upon to settle whatever damages may accrue. According to several who own boats that portion of the bridge approach has been bulging for some time. This was not noticeable from the street. A local physician, who owns an automobile, had warned his sons upon crossing the approach to drive upon the trolley tracks, fearing that the roadway would give way.

The scene about the center of the town for the past few days has been rather wild. Gangs of men are hustling on the permanent pavement in State street while another gang is digging into Main street laying the sewer pipes. That portion of Main street which is not being dug up for the sewers is being graded for the laying of the pavement. Because of the conditions vehicle traffic is being sent over the King street and the Bridge street bridges.

by their silence at the town meeting Wednesday evening. There was a resolution before the voters calling for the rescinding of the action of a previous town meeting in voting to appropriate \$3,500 for the continuance of the permanent pavement in State street. Those in favor of rescinding action were in such great numbers and were so vociferous in their "Yays" that if there were any "Nays" present they deemed it best to remain unheard. The rescinding action was taken because the voters believed that as State street is a state road the state should tend to its proper paving. The town is willing to pay its share, which is one quarter of the entire expense, of the road work, but does not feel warranted in making a vacation in New Hampshire. He will be gone for the remainder of the month.

The selectmen informed the meeting that there were a number of the town accounts overdrawn. When it was shown that but about \$1,000 of the \$4,000 which had been appropriated for Riverside avenue had been used it was voted to re-appropriate this fund to cover the overdrawn accounts.

William P. Eno of Saugatuck who is recognized as an international expert on the handling of traffic, hopes through "Isles of Safety," to solve the traffic problem in the New York streets. He has been engaged by the New York street department to look into their problem. The "isles" are 15 feet long and 5 feet wide and have elliptical ends. There are lamp posts in the center and protection posts at each end. It is intended for experiment purposes to place two "isles" at each intersection of Fifth avenue from 25th to 59th street. The object of the central isles is to enable "rotary" or "gratory" traffic to partially or entirely replace the "block system" thus increasing the traffic capacity of the streets.

Town Clerk F. M. Salmon of the Republican town committee has called the caucus of the G. O. P. for next Monday evening at the town hall at 8:15 o'clock. W. H. Burr, chairman of the Progressives has issued his call for to-morrow evening at the town hall building as also has Dr. J. M. Nolan, Democratic committee chairman.

William E. Nash has sold out his business in State street to John J. O'Connor. The new proprietor will take possession next Monday. Horace W. Staples of State street, chemist with the Bridgeport Brass Co. is spending two weeks in Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyons of Bridgeport have taken a voyage at Compo beach for a month.

Miss Jennie S. Thorpe, clerk at the post office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wheeler of Easton have been guests of Mrs. Helen Thorpe in Main street. Henry Allen, formerly with Beers Bros. has secured a position with Fred J. Kaiser. Orlando L. Arsen and family of Saugatuck are spending the week with relatives in Bridgeport. J. Fred Gorham of Woodside avenue is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties with the D. M. Reed Co. in Bridgeport. The vacation is being spent in Buffalo and Niagara. The St. James team of Stratford will oppose the locals at the Church lot on Sunday? This is the third game between the two clubs, the visitors took the first contest because the members of the local team had their minds diverted to burlesque scenery

on the side lines. In the second encounter the teams battled to a ten inning tie.

The Beachside Inn has been closed for the season. It is reported that the management made a small profit this season. Early in summer the management applied for a liquor license but were unsuccessful. An endeavor was made to secure the signatures of the required number of electors of the town which would allow a summer license, but as the petition was not being subscribed to freely enough, it was abandoned.

The Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity will be closed until Oct. 6, to allow for extensive repairs to be made in the matter. Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie, the pastor, is now enjoying a vacation in New Hampshire. He will be gone for the remainder of the month.

A little son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perkins in King street. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sullivan of Eau Claire, Wis. are visiting friends in town. Mrs. Sullivan is a sister of the late Frank Brady and has not been in Westport in two score years. Frank C. Penny will leave next week for Troy, N. Y., where he will resume his studies at the Knaesseler Polytechnic Institute. Miss Marie Lehn has entered Pratt's Institute in Brooklyn. She will pursue a course in domestic science.

## EASTON

Miss Agnes Seeley of Sport Hill is spending a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Seeley in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hull of Plattsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull in Westport recently. Mrs. John Sherwood, Miss Julia Hawley of Bridgeport; Miss Minnie O. Sherwood and Erwin P. Edwards enjoyed an automobile ride on Wednesday through Bridgeport, Nichols, Trumbull, Monroe and Stephy.

Miss Martha Burr of Greenfield is spending a few days as guest of her niece Mrs. John Melien at the Center.

Mr. F. Lee of New York is spending a few days in town, while here being entertained at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Hardy's and Miss Lee's. Mrs. John Sherwood, Miss Julia Hawley of Bridgeport; Miss Minnie O. Sherwood and Erwin P. Edwards enjoyed an automobile ride on Wednesday through Bridgeport, Nichols, Trumbull, Monroe and Stephy.

Miss Mildred Jennings is attending the Bridgeport high school this year.

CONNECTICUT BANKRUPTS  
OWED \$2,835.127  
IN PAST YEAR

Report Made to Attorney-General of the United States by Clerk of the Federal Court in This City.

Bankruptcy business in the United States court in this city for the fiscal year ending July 31 will be reported to Attorney-General James C. McReynolds at Washington by the clerk of the court. It appears that the voluntary cases pending on July 1, 1912, were 587; filed during the year, 133; compositions confirmed, 12; cases closed, 172. There were 21 involuntary petitions pending on July 1, 1912, and 42 were filed during the year; three of the involuntary petitions were dismissed; three in which compositions were confirmed, and thirty-seven of the involuntary cases were closed. Liabilities of the voluntary petitioners that were secured or that stood as priority claims footed up \$70,975.17, and the unsecured claims against the voluntary petitioners amounted to \$272,355.23 against voluntary

petitioners that were not filed or proved. The total liabilities of the voluntary petitioners in bankruptcy footed up \$1,270,443.14.

Secured liabilities of the involuntary petitioners in bankruptcy amounted to \$258,163.13, and the unsecured claims against this class of bankrupts were \$1,090,552.54. There were claims against the involuntary petitioners amounting to \$55,989.06 that were not filed or proved. The total liabilities of involuntary bankrupts were \$1,264,634.33.

### WHERE LIABILITIES WERE SMALL

In twenty petitions the liabilities were less than \$1,000, in 170 the liabilities were in excess of \$1,000 and less than \$10,000. In nineteen the liabilities were in excess of \$10,000 and less than \$20,000, and in twenty-two the liabilities were \$20,000 or over. The total dividends paid to secured creditors in the voluntary class were \$63,927.67, while \$253,215.01 was paid to the secured creditors. Unsecured creditors of the voluntary class received dividends of \$127,845.50, and unsecured creditors in the involuntary class received \$78,783.25.

Fourteen manufacturers were among the bankrupts, 171 merchants, three farmers were professional firms and twenty-one classified as miscellaneous.

### BACKING UP THE TEACHER.

The mistress of a certain home said to a caller the other day, referring to the operation of her small boy, who may for the occasion be called Johnny:

"I hope you will pardon the looks of my home. Johnny just takes the hammer to everything."

Then Johnnie came in. His mother issued various orders. No doubt feeling that they were unnecessary and judicious, Johnnie declined to obey. His mother remarked apologetically: "He'll go to school this fall. The teachers will straighten him out."

There are many families that feel they can't afford to spend time disciplining their children, when they are hiring school teachers to do the job. When the Johnnies turn up at public school on some early date in September, they do not readily yield the position of independence which they have acquired in the home. Able to have his own way with his parents, it appears fundamentally unjust to them that the teacher is not equally good natured. Johnny has his first experience with real authority.

He reports his observations at home. His parents are aghast at the heartlessness and favoritism shown by the teacher. Soon the irate parent appears at the school superintendent's office. Rumors of the fray reach the other children, and an undertone of insubordination develops.

When a parent was asked one day if she had ever met her boy's teacher, with whom she had had differences, she remarked that she never had and never wanted to see her. When the teacher was asked a similar question, she made substantially the same reply.

These two forces, the school and the home, are supposed to be working jointly to develop the best that is in child nature. How can they do it, if they never meet, never discuss plans for co-operation, never exchange information and observations?

### GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF RHEUMATISM.

That you can do by ridding yourself of the cause. Weak and inactive kidneys allow uric acid poisons to remain in the blood, and rheumatic pains swollen and aching joints follow. Take Foley Kidney Pills to ease you of the pain and torment. They will positively and permanently build up the kidneys, restore their normal action and keep the uric acid crystals out of the blood and body. Try them.—Adv. 1 3 5

Apparently the only way to prevent these rear-end collision fatalities is for the passengers to get out and sit on the fence when the train stops.

### THE SCARCITY OF TEACHERS.

June is a time of stress for school boards and superintendents, when vacancies occur in teaching forces, and anxious candidates of more or less rawness are scrutinized.

In spite of all the abundant facilities offered by normal schools and colleges, it is harder than ever to find acceptable teachers. In many places where it was once required that candidates have had actual school experience, now the single condition of a normal school training is made, often not as much as that.

The explanation is simply that other fields are offering women more encouraging returns. The average stenographer, who may not have had a full high school course, who has to pay from her own pocket for but about six months training, probably gets more than the average grade school teacher, who must usually be both a high and normal school graduate.

Furthermore business and professional fields are opening wider every year to the feminine aspirant. People would be surprised did they know how many women are running little farms or market gardens, bake-shops, millinery and dress-making establishments, restaurants and lunch rooms, hotels, even newspapers. In these fields, whatever brains and business ability they have is not discounted on

the ground of sex, but brings its full value in the market.

Under these circumstances, the school room grind looks less and less attractive to the ambitious girl. Why should she teach for \$10 a week for only 35 to 40 weeks a year, when she can make so much more if she has the initiative and efficiency to conduct a little business of her own? Towns and cities are poor paymasters. In New York City, where cost of living is at the top, they have it figured out that the average elementary teacher earns \$540; the average street cleaner \$321. In all other fields brains command a better price than muscle.

### POINTS OF INTEREST.

Notwithstanding the large numbers who attended the Mid-week Sale at Radford B. Smith's there were still more at the Saturday Sale last week. Mr. Smith says that the customers show their appreciation of his efforts to give them better value than ever for their money.—Adv.

### AN OLD CUT-UP.

There is a man in Michigan who has undergone twenty-four surgical operations. This must seem like cutting an old acquaintance.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There are three questions that confront the purchaser of a PIANO.

- 1st—The QUALITY of the PIANO.
- 2nd—The PRICE of the PIANO.
- 3rd—From whom to BUY.

**YOU SAVE \$63.99 WHEN YOU BUY HERE**

Last week we showed you HOW you could SAVE by selecting your piano of us—through the low prices charged because of our LOW SELLING EXPENSE, compared to the high expenses of other stores.

This saving is on a piano of the HIGHEST QUALITY.

The SAVING is FULLY that represented in the above figures.

An even GREATER CASH SAVING is possible.

If you are interested in buying a piano and want to BUY RIGHT, at a saving, an investigation of our proposition and comparison of PRICE will convince you that you can

Save \$63.99

at least by selecting your instrument here.

**A. M. VACK PIANO CO.**  
ROOMS 231-232 NEWFIELD BLDG.  
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