

THE MOHICAN COMPANY
The Big Store Around the Corner

Sea Food Specials

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Table listing various seafood items and prices, including Tinker Mackerel, Fresh Shore Haddock, Opened Long Clams, Steak Bluefish, Jumbo Butterfish, Steak Swordfish, Halibut, and Rowe's Fresh Opened Oysters.

FRIDAY IS SALMON DAY

Throughout the Mohican chain Friday will be known as "Salmon Day"—This delicious fish—cannot and fresh—will be sold at special prices for this day only.

Table listing salmon products and prices, including Blood Red Salmon, High Grade Pink Fish, and Best Columbia River Red Fish.

DIVIDEND FOR "WAR BRIDE"

New York, March 15.—E. W. Bliss & Co., manufacturers of war munitions, today declared an extra dividend of 1 1/4 per cent on the common stock of the company in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/4 per cent.

CANADIAN TROOP SHIPS SAFE

Quebec, March 15.—It was officially announced today through the chief press censor's office that the troop ships "Mississippi" and "Scandinavian" which sailed from Canada, March 1, have arrived in England. The "Mississippi" carried 120 officers and 1,632 men; the "Scandinavian" had on board 82 officers and 1,239 men with 47 nurses.

RUMANIAN QUEEN ILL

London, March 15.—German press despatches from Bucharest, as forwarded from Zurich by the Exchange Telegraph Company, say that Queen Marie, of Rumania, is seriously ill and that her condition is gradually growing worse.

Lieut. Martin L. Schallenberger has been appointed official censor of the American expeditionary army.

A seat on the New York Cotton Exchange was sold for \$66, a decrease of \$600 from the last previous sale.

DEED

LYFORD.—In this city, March 15, 1916, Joseph G. Lyford, in his 96th year.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Smith, 748 Hancock avenue on Friday March 17th at 2 p. m. Interment at Lakeview cemetery.

JOHNSON.—In this city, Monday, March 13, 1916, a dearly beloved wife of Correl W. Johnson.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the undertaking parlors of M. J. Gannon, No. 1051 Broad street on Thursday, March 16th at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Mt. Grove cemetery.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF GUSTAVE JACKEL
Died March 15, 1916.

'Tis hard to break the tender cord
When love has bound the heart,
'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words,
Must we forever part,
Dearest loved one we have laid thee
In the peaceful grave's embrace,
But thy memory will be cherished
Till we see thy heavenly face.

WANTED.—12 good laborers. Inquire John J. Fitzgerald, No. 5 Center street, city.

DIARY, black Morocco, lost, \$5.00 reward. George Selsam, Manager Standard Printing Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

WANTED.—To sell from 10 to 50 dozen eggs per week, 50c dozen; strictly fresh. Address 124 Hough Ave., or Smithtown Branch, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 25, wishes a steady position of any kind. Best of references from last employer. Address J. I. Fraser, General Delivery, City.

WANTED.—Situation by man to work around gentlemen's place; care for garden, lawn, flowers, etc. Address 135 Calhoun Ave.

FOR SALE.—5 passenger car, good condition, ready to run, suitable for a jitney. Cheap for cash. Address W. W. F., Care Farmer.

WANTED.—Neat appearing lady canvassers to demonstrate and sell a widely advertised household article. Salary \$19 per week and expenses. Apply Thursday and Friday between 10 and 12. The Hubbell & Wade Co., 505 Water St.

NOTICE.—Eagles Attention!—Regular meeting of Bridgeport Aerie, No. 420, F. O. E., will be held at Lyric Hall, Lyric theatre building, Thursday evening, March 16th. Meeting called at 8:15 p. m. Per Order, John L. Lynch, President; Thomas M. McNamara, Secretary.

HAINES BRUTAL
ASSASSIN SAYS
STATE TO JURY

Continued From Page One

as the assassin of his wife and not a mere murderer, there was a constant silence almost unbroken.

The scene was one of the most solemn and impressive nature, during which Haines maintained his characteristic attitude, neither showing emotion nor taking apparent active interest in the proceedings.

Attorney Cummings arose at 10 minutes past 10 o'clock to continue his argument which had been uncompleted at adjournment last night.

He contended a doctrine he said had been advanced by Judge DeForest yesterday that if any one juror entertained a doubt that doubt should be given by all to the prisoner. State's Attorney then read from leading cases to show that the minority of jurors should agree with the majority in deliberation.

He launched at once into the hypothetical question offered by the defense, repeating it item by item. An interruption by Attorney Klein upon the ground that the state is not adhering to the actual questions or reading it in full was over-ruled by the court.

The state's attorney criticized the opening issue of the question by stating that it misrepresented facts leaving out other important ones. He scored Haines for statements made about his dead wife and the witness stand, tried to show she had been a good housewife, said that drink does not give the license to kill, scored witnesses Kuehn and Ryan as being prejudiced in favor of a man they had known all their lives, contended that many persons use the word "hang" colloquially and without literal application to facts, and generally characterizing the hypothetical questions as "pure arrogant nonsense."

State's attorney further contended that no delirium tremens was shown to have been present prior to the murder but admitted that it developed later from deprivation of food, shock caused by the shooting and that this delirium caused Haines' apprehension in Newtown. The state intimated that at all times he was cognizant of his act and its consequences and intimidated by reading the coroner's minutes that Haines had read of the case while in hiding.

In summing up, the state contended that the case has all the elements of first degree murder and that the ghastly irony of the situation was shown in the will drawn by Haines which left his wife the possession of less property than would have been left her by law if he died intestate and which referred to her as "my beloved wife."

Haines was further designated as "a plain wife beater" for years. His attorney was excoriated from criticism for handcuffing Haines. The prisoner was scored for his acts before the crime and premeditation was offered in the statements made to his boys and also to another when Haines alleged to have said: "She will not testify against me."

"She never did," said the state's attorney, "for Haines stopped her—stopped her with a shotgun." It was the contention of the state that during one shot in the house while she did not have the "chance of a dog" and that he then reloaded and fired two more shots outside the house, that the impulse to kill was exhibited towards her alone and at a time when all others had left the house.

Attorney Cummings made reference to "an unmistakable Providence which rules in such cases." He then showed the jury how at the moment that the first shot was supposed to have been fired another neighbor had taken off the receiver on the telephone being used by Mrs. Haines and had heard her shrieks inside the house, and had followed her outside the house to hear those which were fired a second time, according to the state.

In closing argument, Attorney Cummings said after a dramatic arrangement of the prisoner: "These are hard things for me to say, God knows. I feel the responsibility of this case but I have sworn the oath to perform my duty as you (the jury) have sworn to do yours. In the face of all we have learned of this hideous tragedy can there be any doubt in your minds as to what your duties are? My task is done—the burden of responsibility are now yours."

"Gentlemen, I put into your hands the integrity of the state of Connecticut, its dignity, its majesty, its law and the sacredness of the lives of its citizens.

"Your duty is plain. The path before you is set clear and you cannot with honor avoid treading it. Gentlemen, it was a ghastly tragedy; it is more than a tragedy, it was deliberate slaughter of a poor defenseless woman who did not have even a dog's chance for her life. It was an assassination, cruel, wicked, ruthless and pitiless and that under the laws of the State of Connecticut you gentlemen have sworn to uphold is—murder in the first degree."

An attempt upon the part of Attorney Klein for the defense to have certain statements in the state's arguments changed was denied by the court with the latest ruling being that if deemed proper by the court the jury would be charged upon the subject.

A recess was taken until one o'clock.

THE HAINES JURY

- Elmer H. Wakely, machinist, Monroe.
- Stanley Botsford, real estate dealer, Monroe.
- Samuel Gramman, retired, Darden.
- James Toomey, jeweler, Bridgeport.
- Morris Lebas, auto supplies dealer, New Canaan.
- Louis T. Twist, farmer, Monroe.
- Andrew F. Bidstrup, hotel-keeper, Bethel.
- John F. Wilson, auto dealer, Greenwich.
- George B. Gregory, farmer, Easton.
- John J. Marvin, farmer, Westport.
- Charles F. Shillman, farmer, Easton.

HISTORY OF HAINES CASE

A history of the case discloses that Jason S. Haines, the defendant, comes from an old Revolutionary family of the section, whose homestead was always in the little farmhouse on the Chestnut Hill road where the tragedy occurred. He is about 44 years of age and had been married to Anna Haines for a period of about 20 years. Five children had resulted from the union.

For many years Haines had been addicted to the use of intoxicants. His wife occasionally drank to excess. She was of Polish extraction.

A large estate was left to Haines, to which he added through the raising of farm produce, garden truck and

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Bridgeport, Conn.

Wednesday, March 15, 1916.

The Weather:—Snow tonight, probably heavy, Thursday cloudy, colder.

Easier to ask than to get.



Easy enough for a man to ask for good clothes. Not so easy to get 'em.

So it pays a man to know where he may ask AND GET.

We're not too modest to declare that asking HERE insures getting.

Howland clothes are good. They're dependable. Hundreds of Bridgeport men have learned that. More are wearing 'em now than ever before. Still more, the sort of men who want to be sure of getting what they ask for, will wear them this Spring and Summer.

Spring overcoats are full of life; both as to fabric and model.

Great lot of colors. Truly smart and attractive style. Safe bet that men are going to be mighty-well-pleased with 'em.

Fresh designs from Hart Schaffner & Marx and the House of Kuppenheimer at \$15 and \$22.50. Especially-well-worth taking a look at!

Varsity suits head the race for young men's favor. What dash and vim! They are all young in spirit—just like all the men of today!

Quiet-model suits for stout men and chaps who like to feel inconspicuous; special-cut suits for tall and short men, for small men, for each unusual type of figure.

Three two or one button sack coats, graceful-shaped trousers.

Fabrics as Summery or Springlike as YOU WISH; exactly that!

Good suits for as little as \$15, fine suits at \$35 and \$40, a great gathering of suits at \$25.

We don't sell a man his clothes. We let him buy them. Our place is to help him pick the clothes that are best for him.

Main floor, rear.

Spring Double-Service Norfolk suits--\$5.

Norfolk is the suit around which boys' favor centers for Spring.

They like its outdoor look, its trim lines, the effect of its belt. Dad and Mother agree with them that it's a good-looking suit.

When it's a Howland Double-Service, it's more than a good-looking suit. It's an extra-good suit.

Sturdy handsome gray or green or tan woolen mixture.

With two pairs of trousers and each pair fully lined; finished with belt-loops and watch-pocket.

Jackets have patch pockets and stitched-on belt.

Yes; the two pairs of trousers give Double-Service suits their name—You can count on them to be always ready for service and to give twice as much as usual suit. \$5

Front basement.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

hunting expeditions. The family formerly lived in Fairfield, on a farm they owned. There had been disagreements and several assaults prior to the killing. They moved to the Trumbull homestead last April. An assault by Haines occurred in July. Another one was made September 24, 1915. This was followed by his absence from the home until about the 27th of September when Haines returned with a companion and after lying in a hammock reading a paper, was next seen with a shotgun in his hands. His wife lay dead in the backyard of the home.

Haines disappeared and was not seen until the morning of September 30 when he was found wandering aimlessly about the streets of Newtown and was placed under arrest. He apparently was suffering from drink. His trial began on February 29, 1916, and the taking of testimony and argu-

ments lasted exactly 12 trial days. State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings, assisted by Galen Carter, prosecuted the case. Jacob A. Klein, assisted by his partner, Judge Robert E. DeForest, defended the prisoner.

TENNESSEE MAN FOR BRECKENRIDGE'S PLACE

Washington, March 15.—President Wilson is considering the appointment of L. L. D. Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn., as assistant secretary of war, to succeed Henry Breckinridge. Colonel Tyson has the support of the Congressional delegation from Tennessee.

The steamship Zealandia, which plies between New York and Malta, has lost both her steam and hand steering gears at sea.

HOWLAND'S

Don't BE blue but wear it.



"I never could see why anybody talked of being blue, when they had an attack of the megrims. To me, blue is one of the cheeriest of colors. It's hopeful, and inspiring, and full of life. Nothing doleful about blue and I just can't see why folks talk about a fit of the blues."

Who is there to disagree with this observing woman?

Blue IS cheerful. It is hopeful, and inspiring!

What a serviceable hue it is too! How it harmonizes with one's other apparel. How nicely it appears wherever worn!

That must be why blue is a favorite for women's suits, for girls' dresses, for coats of Spring weight.

Navy blue just now offers itself in these weights and weaves and prices:—

Table listing various blue fabric items and prices, including Yard-wide serge, Poplin, crepe, Panama and serge, Gabardine, Fancy crepe, and Broadcloth.

Left aisle, rear.

Handsome die-stamped stationery--69c.

Some clever folks have devised a process of die-stamping stationery at small cost. It can be done for almost as little as printing!

Excellent work! Every line of each letter raised as clearly and sharply as though stamped with a steel die.

Monograms, single letters, several styles.

FOR A TIME—One quire of paper with envelopes to match or a half quire of paper and a half quire of correspondence cards, with envelopes to match—69c

Near, Fairfield avenue door.

Cheery old-timey rag rugs.

Log Cabin rugs; quaint and colonial but modernized! Woven from fresh clean bright-hued rags printed during test-runs at the mills.

Some exact duplicates, in pattern, of those woven years ago on hand looms. Have a dozen or more colors intermixed.

A number with just one color—and a band in pretty contrast at each end.

Among these such shades as Yale blue and Russian green and pink and light blue.

Excellent for bedrooms—and in all sizes from 22 1/2 by 36 inches to 9 by 12 feet—75c to \$10.

Carpet Hall, third floor.

Kazan--50c

A wonderful dog story!

Kazan is written by James Oliver Curwood. Kazan is a dog of the North, the north that Curwood knows at first-hand—and loves. He is part-wolf and part-thusky, torn between the call of the human and of the wild, but ever the servant of women—because a girl has been kind to him and trusted him.

Kazan is the big addition of the day to our collection of books at 50 cents—And he has plenty of excellent company.

- What Will People Say?—Rupert Hughes.
- Diamond Cut Diamond—Jane Bunker.
- Dad—Albert Payson Terhune.
- Bat Wing Bowles—Dane Coolidge.
- The Jingo—George Randolph Chester.
- The Conquest; true story of Lewis & Clark—Eva E. Dye.
- The One Way Out; a New Englander emigrates to America—Carleton.
- A Weaver of Dreams—Myrtle Reed.
- The Man in Lonely Land—Kate Langley Boshier.
- Love Insurance—Earl Derr Biggers.
- Garden Without Walls—Coningsby Dawson.
- John O'Jamestown—Vaughan Kester.
- Madcap—George Gibbs.
- Prescott of Sashatchewan—Harold Bindloss.
- Hagar—Mary Johnston.

Main floor, rear.



HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Noank Ship Builder Found Dead In Bed

Noank, Conn., March 15.—Wallace McDonald, manager of the McDonald Shipyard in Mystic, was found dead on the floor in front of his bed early today by his mother, Mrs. M. B. McDonald, with whom he was living. Mr. McDonald returned yesterday from New York where he had been successful in securing a contract for the building of a four-masted schooner at the yards in Mystic. He was apparently in good health. Heart failure is believed to have been the cause of death. Mr. McDonald leaves a widow and

eight children, all residing in Newport, R. I.

RAILWAY REORGANIZATION DELAYED

Jefferson City, Mo., March 15.—The re-organization managers of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, it was announced today, will not attempt to re-organize the road under the conditions imposed by the Missouri public service commission.

An embargo against all classes of freight for New York or points beyond via Investon, has been ordered by the Southern Pacific lines.