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Mince Meat: Heinz, also bulk.
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Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel.
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DECEMBER 5, 15

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FRESH VEGETABLES, FANCY CHEESE, and ASSORTED PICKLES in bulk; CIDER and VINEGAR in bulk, and FRESH FISH are some of the features of Treadwell's up-to-the-minute Market

Remember—"The Treadwell Prices"

PHONE — — — — — TREADWELL 18

AMONG FLY WHEELS OF MOSQUITO FLEET

Them Were the Days

Old timers in Alaska have more or less contempt for the modern navigators of gas boats. They are apt to designate the latter as still-water sailors or spit-boat operators.

It has not been as very many years as that the first gas boat was seen in Alaska waters. The first one that came to Gastineau Channel was the "Cracker Jack." It was powered with a one-hinged gas engine that had an exhaust like a getting gun. The boat used to run around the channel making so much noise that people used to rush to the wharves to see what was wrong. The engine was still doing duty when last seen, although it was about twenty years old.

Up until twenty years ago there was a prohibition law in effect in the Territory the same as now. The old-timers had no gas boats but were in the habit of going to Port Simpson, in British Columbia, for cargoes of whiskey. Columbia river boats were the most commonly used on these trips. Many of the voyages were made in the winter time, when the days were short and there was more chance to slip past the gun boats that were stationed at various points along the route.

Navigating one of those sail boats in the dead of winter was some job compared to running gas boats nowadays. They depended altogether on the wind for motive power, with the exception of using long oars at times. Indian canoes were also used by prospectors and traders for shorter trips.

The whiskey that was run into the Territory was cached at points not far from town and brought in as needed. Yet today spots very close to Gastineau Channel are pointed out by old-timers as favorite places for caching the cargoes.

In those days many prospectors made their grubstakes in winter by running a drinking place. They would have their cabin in town in which they played a candle in the front window. This was a sign that liquid refreshments could be had within. Anyone walking into the cabin would find a bottle and a tin cup, but no bartender. The procedure was to take a drink from the bottle and leave the money on the table. No door was ever locked and prospectors as perfectly safe. Nowadays it would not be safe to operate in that fashion, as some of the chisel-lakes who have come into the country would not only take the bottle and cup but would also attempt to carry off the house.

The prospectors who owned the supply would only have to put up a new bottle occasionally and gather up his money. In this way he would not only live through the winter but in the spring would have money enough to buy bacon and beans for a prospecting trip.

Some of the favorite liquors brought in from Canada those days were Canadian Club whiskey and Hudson Bay rum. The Canadian Club was a comparatively mild drink and was used more or less as a stimulant but the Hudson Bay rum had a real kick. It was like pouring molasses lead down the throat to drink it, and has been known to make a man

light his mother-in-law.

The Territory owes a debt of gratitude to these liquors and to prohibition of the early days. The liquors were the means of providing the old-time prospectors with grubstakes with which to go to the hills and locate the producing mines of the territory. Also on the trips to Port Simpson after the goods the formation of the country was studied from the decks of the boats and discoveries made that have turned out to be producing mines. It is a fact, too, that lodges were often uncovered when excavations were being made to cache away the goods.

Better not talk gas boat to the old-timers. They may have run Columbia river boats to Port Simpson years ago and have a contempt for the comparative ease of present day navigating.

On the Beach

The Sea Bird, belonging to Capt. Simon Ruchlin, which was sunk at her moorings at the city front the night of the big wind, has been towed to the beach, and is now being overhauled by the owner.

Gift Supplies

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller left for St. James bay yesterday morning on the gas boat Annie B., in command of Joe Adamson. The Millers will get their winter's outfit of supplies that they left at St. James bay to come to town in their own little launch.

Back Home

Alvin Bartlett and Jim Mitchell came in to town yesterday noon on the City of Rome, after having spent several weeks in Olivers Inlet. The City of Rome is now in the port and will be in port for the rest of the winter.

To Petersburg

Capt. Tom Ness of the Kams left yesterday for Petersburg with his boat. Capt. Ness came into the Channel with a load of 7,000 pounds of halibut. He was unable to sell in Juneau on account of there being no southbound American boat for some days, so he took his catch to Petersburg.

GOOD GRAIN

Ralph Dutcher, who has been spending some time in this vicinity, and who was for years connected with Alberta grain elevator companies as inspector, after a thorough examination of both wheat and oats threshed out from the harvest of the past season, declares that it is far better than the average quality of the same grain in other grain belts.

The wheat, according to Mr. Dutcher, grades from No. 2 Northern to a No. 1 Northern. The grain grown on the hillsides almost without exception classes as No. 1, or the best that can be produced. The No. 2 quality is but little below the standard of the No. 1 and all of the former found was grown on the flats.

The oats, declared Mr. Dutcher, are of as high a grade as any he has ever examined. He was enthusiastic over the showing of all the grain of both kinds that he has examined.—Fairbanks Citizen.

Plans for rent Phone 145, Juneau.

GIVE USEFUL Christmas Gifts THEY WILL BE APPRECIATED THE MOST

A few suggestions of the well known articles that we carry

Wear Ever Aluminum Pyrex Glassware Hotpoint Electric Irons Universal Coffee Percolators Universal Electric Stoves Universal Aluminum Tea Balls Bissell's Carpet Sweepers Gillette Safety Razors Ever-Ready Safety Razors Genco Old-Fashioned Razors Cattaragus Pocket Knives Cattaragus Scissors Rubber-Set Shaving Brushes Horse-Hide Razor Straps Automatic Strippers For all blades Sheds, Skates, Baby Cutters	Kiddle Cars Hand-Painted China Community Silverware 50-Year Guarantee Thermos Bottles White and Gold Band China Dishes in Sets Leather Suit Cases Trunks Traveling Bags Casseroles in Silver Frames O-Cedar Mops Carving Sets Tea Sets Lunch Sets Japanese Oriental Vases Japanese Trays
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ALSO MANY OTHER ARTICLES
At the Very Lowest Prices

JULIUS JENSEN
Cor. SECOND AND D STREETS

NOT A RIOT

It was not a riot or a free-for-all fight that caused three members of the Douglas fire department to all be on board the ferry a short time ago with different parts of their anatomies bandaged up.

The three disabled members were Dick McCormick, who had his right hand in a sling on account of breaking a bone in it on a boxer at the Elks' smoker some days ago. He was on his way to get the hand dressed. Flo Martini had one eye in a sling on account of testing the heat of some solder with his eye-ball while working at the Alaska Juneau mill. Ed Jackson had his foot bound up on account of a doctor having made an incision to take out some foreign matter.

All the boys are now feeling better. Dick can begin to wiggle his fingers, Flo can wink his eye as easy as ever and Ed can talk as fast as before.

HARD CASES

News has been received here that three native boys from the Sheldon Jackson Training school at Sitka side are to come here to play basket ball with the Douglas Firemen's team. It is said that they are to be here next week. There are only seven days next week, so it is bound to be on one of them when they arrive. My goodness, we hear that these native boys are hard cases; we hear that they can play basket ball. It is reported that they are the champions of the whole town of Sitka.

Although the date of arrival of the dusky warriors is not known, we would like to go on record as saying that those native boys are going to have quite a little session before they take the scraps of the Douglas team back to Sitka to grace the historic walls of the Sheldon Jackson school.

Watch for the date of the session and follow the crowd to the Nat. that night.

FINE DANCE

The hard-times dance at the Eagles hall last night was very well attended. The affair being so informal and there being such a congenial crowd in attendance, everyone had an exceedingly fine time.

DAIRYMAN HOME

After a quick trip to Seattle, Joe Kessler, owner of the local dairy, returned here on the City of Seattle. He brought with him four lady cows and one gentleman cow for his herd.

SOMETHING TO FLOAT OVER

It is understood that Edward is reveling in the fact that the Alaskan Engineering Commission did not ship government coal outside on the last sailing of the Admiral Watson. Wm. Gerin, a prominent official, is authority that the commission sent a consignment of coal to Seattle but did not ship the 150 tons as reported, from the fact that Cordova cancelled the order late Saturday afternoon after The Times had gone to press. It may be of interest to the rest of the "coalless" world to know that the local terminal yards are full of coal, plenty of coal on the dock waiting shipment, and millions of tons in the Matanuska fields being operated by the Alaskan Engineering Commission with contented miners. Anchorage Times.

POSITION WANTED

Young woman, college graduate (interested in Alaska) would consider position as housekeeper in refined home during summer months. Fond of children; several years' practical experience at home. Address: 22, Douglas News.

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We carry the largest stock of Smokers' Sundries on the Island.
A large stock of June Beverage and other soft drinks always on hand.

BUTTE POOL ROOM
GIUS & PUGH, Props.
Front Street Douglas

Carl Jacobson
JEWELRY AND WATCH
REPAIRING
ST. ANN AVE DOUGLAS

HOLD PRACTICE

The Thane basket ball team held secret practice in the Douglas Auditorium last night. Several padlocks and window screens protected the players from the vulgar gaze of the public. It is said that Thane has the greatest collection of basket ball stars ever gathered together under one roof. The claim to have fifteen—count 'em—great exponents of the game, all in the pink of condition. The game is on December 17, the date billed for a great event in the world's history. You can't tell—the game might be that great event.

ARRIVED THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and son Allan arrived safely in Seattle after a nine-days' trip. They are now located at 310 1/2 Montrose Apartments, 14th Avenue South. As yet no one has heard how they like their new location.

A VERY SELECT ASSORTMENT OF HOLIDAY GOODS

And the largest variety ever shown on the Island. They are dependable and classy. The following is a partial list:

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ONEDIA SILVERWARE—Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc.—20-year guarantee.
PYRALIN IVORY, in sets and single pieces. Your old set can be renewed or any article replaced.
TRAVELING CASES, MANICURE SETS, ROLL-UPS of various styles. Stationery of the finest Linen—small boxes as well as large ones.
TOYS—Consisting of Trains, Locomotives, Battleships, Motor Cars, Armored Cars, Fire Engines, Aerial Pumps, Automobiles, Dump Cars, Dancing Hattus—all ready for action—Friction and spring type.
CHILDREN'S NON-BREAKABLE DISHES—a large variety.
DOLLS—that are the latest—such as Sweetie, Splash Me, and the ones you can't break. Prices are 2 for 5c up to \$5.00.
PERFUME, Toilet waters, Powders, Creams and Lotions—all popular odors. You simply laid away as if you were in a bed of roses from their odor.
CHILDREN'S STORY BOOKS and many other books to select from.
CANDIES OF ALL KINDS—40c the pound and up.
Will there be an Edison, Victor or Columbia in your home this Xmas? Half a dozen Records would make a very nice present for your home or friends.
SHOP EARLY—We will hold any article that you select. Make your selection while the stock is complete.

ELMER E. SMITH
THE FRONT ST. DRUGGIST

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