

SUGGESTED RECIPE FOR GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL

Cut 2 grapefruits into halves and run a sharp knife around inside the peel to separate the pulp from the skin; a grapefruit knife is a great convenience for this. Run the knife from the centre of the fruit out to the peel on each side of the dividing sections. Now lift out the core, and most of the tough portion inside the peel will come with it. To the pulp of the grapefruit add 1 banana, sliced, add the pulp from 2 oranges and 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar. After putting the desired amounts into tall glass dishes, add a tablespoonful of grape juice to each portion. Serve very cold.

ELECTRICAL SURVEY HAS SEVERAL ADVANTAGES

In connection with the electrical survey on the Boischatel Mines property in the township of Boischatel, Ronyn district, it is interesting to note what an independent engineer says about the method. Mr. Sherwin F. Kelly is conducting the electrical survey, using the Schulmerger method. A well-known independent engineer, who was present when the survey began, made a close study of the new method and reports that it is working satisfactorily under winter conditions. One interesting feature is that it is possible from the readings obtained to determine fairly accurately not only the contours of any deposit, but to a considerable extent its dip in relation to surface. This is of material importance as a guide to diamond drilling which will follow the survey. The engineer inspected the property and reports that a heavily oxidized zone containing considerable mineralization exists. The surface is gossanized, and indicates the presence of a very considerable body of sulphides. This zone enters low ground, considerable of which is swamp, and it is in ground such as this, considering the surrounding geology, that favourable deposits may be looked for. Boischatel Mines, Ltd., is well financed, has capable management and is doing real work on the property.

HAS ORIGINAL WAY OF LOOKING ON SPECULATION

Recently The Northern Miner had a editorial article on "who should speculate." This has drawn a rather original reply from a writer who signs himself "I Strive." The text of this letter in full is as follows:—"I was much interested in your article, "Make or Break," also your editorial, "Who Should Speculate?" Since you invite letters on the subjects I hope my views will entertain you whether you agree with them or not. My earning power is very small, due to the fact that I am partially paralyzed in all my limbs and my education is limited to that which I secured in an Ontario public school. By consistently practising most frugal habits I am able to save a little. Financial men of integrity frequently advise me to put my small savings in a savings bank, then when I have accumulated enough to make it possible, to buy government bonds or other absolutely safe securities. I have figured it all out and I can see that there is no hope of ever being able to afford to live better than I do now without feeling that I may become a dependent as a result, if I rely on this policy. Therefore 8 years ago, I started to speculate, fully alive to the fact that I was running great risks. I have been losing, losing, losing, ever since, but I still keep on, on the long chance that I may yet win big enough to free myself from the spectre of poverty and be able to indulge myself in some of the luxuries that most folks consider necessities, such, for instance, as a car to give me greater mobility, instead of being confined to the few rods I can walk in a day with difficulty. "Has any person ever amassed a fortune by any other method than venturing in something not known to be sound? I think not. One man made himself the richest man in the world by undertaking to produce and market a car. Some speculate in real estate, others mines, lumber, etc. Many "fall by the wayside" but some make good. What has a rich man to gain by speculations? A few extra ciphers on the profit side of his ledger. To the poor man it means a broader life. If he losses he can keep on practising self denials as usual, and he has the satisfaction of having tried. Here are a few lines from which I take courage.

Strive
Build as thou wilt and as thy light is given
Build as thou wilt unspoiled by praise or blame
Then if at last what thou has built shall fall
Dissolve and vanish—take thyself no blame
They fail and they alone who have not striven."

JANUARY HONOUR ROLL FOR S. S. No. 1A TISDALE

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at South Porcupine School.

Senior Fourth—B. M. C. Shaw, principal—Earle Hamilton, Kathleen Gallagher, Carlo Cattarella, Harold Melnis, Dorothy Kaufman, Stella McDougall, Joe Miller, Abie Frumkin, Annie Kesnesky, Owen Wright, Irene Burke, Evelyn Burke; Kosti Luhta and Jack O'Shea, equal; George Burns, Maude McKay, Marjorie Dygart, Stella Smith, Nancy Cosentino, Esther Bucovetsky, Olavi Huta, Maude Mahon.

Jr. Fourth—M. E. Dobie, teacher—Bill Morgan, Tony Ceconi, George Kaufman, Irja Koski, Margaret McCann, Eleanor Boyle, Clifford Schmelze, Impi Ukkola, Gladys Hermant, Jack Morgan, Ivy Forster, Israel Kokotow, Uno Ukkola; Albert Boyle and Mary Miller, equal; Homer McIntosh, Maleolin Dysart, Freddie Jakes, Billy Capyk, Rupert Martin.

Senior III—L. Lamb, teacher—Rosalind Cantor, Marie St. Paul, Suri Huhta, Betty Martin, James Cottrell, Michael O'Shea, Mary Myronyk, Elma Laine, Gordon Roy, Mary Gallagher, Mirjam Wuori, Lily Brown, George Starr; Lucy Purnis and Joe Cosentino, equal; Leslie Mahon, Bennie Laffin.

Junior III—E. Wilson, teacher—Grenville Childs, George MacJanet, Sulo Luhto, Irean Kaufman; Mary Frumkin and Alice Berry, equal; Harry Vermer; Jack Schneider and Sydney Thomas, equal; Joyce Patterson; Ethel Cunningham and Dimiter Sankoff, equal; Stella Bezpalko, Douglas McCann, Violet McKay, Hazel Mahon, Bruno Ceconi; Nellie Montrose and Isobel Wilson, equal; Tiberius Wright, Laura Luhta, Toivo Hakkanen, Reggie Clark, Mary McIntosh.

Sr. II A.—H. M. Crone, teacher—Billie Fedoreac, Gladys Forster, Violet Burke, Mary Morgan, Annie Marinchuk, Wilmer Fera, Neil Train, Kate Kranechovick, Sirkka Wuorri, Frances St. Paul, Mary McNulty, Mike Vronick, Beulah Rayner, Edna Starr, Johanna McNulty, Madeline Urbana-vitch, George Morgan, Kenneth Myers, Patrick Cunningham, Edna Dillon, Jim Morgan.

Sr. II B.—Wanda Bezpalko, Rose Cosco, Willie Helmer, Robert McJanet, Tessie Kesnesky, Wiljo Sundgust.

Jr. II B.—H. Michaelson, teacher—Madeline DeRosa and Muriel Miller, equal; Betty Gallagher, Velma Gaze, Irene Deacon; Kate Miller and Muriel Wilson, equal; Edith Rapsey; Bob Gallagher and Sylvia Parro, equal; Gertrude Wilford, Dora Dillon, Beatrice Smith, Jack Deacon, Hil-dreth Childs, Edgarleen Owens.

Senior I—Rose Donlevy, teacher—Rauha Vallenius, Nancy Holding, Douglas McLeod, Cecile Huot, Elna Wuorri, Rosie Myronyk, Dorothy Sharpe.

Junior I—Tiulikki Vikstrom, Vieno Kautto, Bethea Londry.

HE DIDN'T WANT TO HAVE ANY IMITATION FISH

This is from The Scotsmen, one authority on gold, naturally:—"Mr. Finkelstein, the goldsmith, presented little Abie with a bowl of gold-fish. Next day they were all found to be dead. "Vy, vot's the matter?" asked Mr. Finkelstein; "vot have you done, Abie?" "Nothin,' fader," said Abie." I just gave them the acid test to see if they vos real real gold!"

SERVICE

THE SERVICES of the statistical department of this company are available to investors at all times. Because of the vast amount of data which this department has gathered together and filed during the past years it is well equipped to compile and supply information and statistics on all matters relating to investment, and to make intelligent analyses of security holdings.

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SPECTACULAR SHOWINGS AT THE TECK-HUGHES MINE

There is always special interest here in the Teck-Hughes Mines, a property that many Timmins people had faith in when it did not look as promising as it did to-day. Those who backed the Teck-Hughes in days gone by will have special interest in its great prospects to-day. Accordingly there will be more than passing interest in the following from Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange:—

As development proceeds on Teck-Hughes word continues to come from mining men who have been privileged to go through the property to the effect that, as the ledges are developed on the lower levels, the showings become more and more spectacular. There is a good deal of talk of a so-called diabase dyke, on the easterly side of which, where the vein strikes it, the showing of gold ore is superior to anything yet displayed in the camp, and that is saying a great deal.

This dyke on the surface of Teck-Hughes is about 700 feet from the dividing line between that property and the Kirkland Lake property, but as it goes down its trend is all the time westward, till at the 1,300-foot level, where the Teck's most wonderful showing is, the dyke is less than 100 feet from the boundary line separating Teck from the Kirkland Lake property. This would look as though the dyke would cross the boundary line at something before the 2,500-foot level, and after that would be on the Kirkland Lake property and probably as far down as that property could be worked with an increasing length of vein east of the dyke, as the depth increased.

Some of the best geologists who have closely posted on the formation in Kirkland Lake have always expressed the opinion that the real mine on the Kirkland Lake property would

be below the 2,000-foot level, and recent development, both in this and in the Teck-Hughes, seems to be demonstrating the correctness of this theory. A good discovery has just been made at the 1,600-foot level, the drift on the vein to the east having come into the better than average milling ore about 150 feet from the Teck-Hughes line. A breakage in the mill machinery caused a loss of time in the operation of the mill, but this has been repaired, and while the month's run will probably not be up to expectations, it looks like proving, under all conditions, quite satisfactory.

LITTLE WILLIE HAD HIS TROUBLES WITH TROUBLE

The Quinte Sun tells this one: Willie was dejectedly walking home from school and his woe-begone appearance attracted the attention of a kind-hearted old lady. "What is troubling you, my little

man?" she asked. "Dyspepsia and rheumatism," replied Willie. "Why, that's absurd," remarked the old lady. "How can that be?" "Teacher kept me in after school because I couldn't spell them," was Willie's dismal answer.

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The 57th Annual Meeting of the Policyholders of

THE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

was held at the Head Office of the Company, Waterloo, Ontario, on Thursday, February the 3rd, 1927. The President, Mr. Hume Cronyn, who occupied the chair, summed up the admirable position of the Company in the following words:

"In this year of grace we are to celebrate—not merely the Diamond Jubilee of our Dominion—but as well the 57th anniversary of the birth of our Company; a Company which still holds the unique and proud position in the Life Insurance world, as Canada's only Mutual. The opinion is unanimous that the position of our country has notably strengthened during the past 12 months, and that we are on the eve of a larger measure of progress.

The Mutual Life has enjoyed a full share in this general prosperity of the Dominion, and as a result you have before you the best report in the history of the Company. To write Fifty Millions of new business, to add to the business in force Thirty-one and one-half Millions, to increase our general rate of interest on investments, to reduce our ratios of expense and lapsation, to experience another year of favorable mortality, and to swell our net earnings to the record figure of more than Four Millions of Dollars—are all matters for general thanksgiving."

The Outstanding Features of 1926 were:—

- 1—Largest Net Earnings in Company's Record, of **\$4,141,375.70** of which \$3,409,345.32 will be used to provide dividends to policyholders, and the balance, \$732,030.38, retained in Surplus Account to further strengthen the Company's position.
- 2—New Business Written largest in the Company's history, totalling **\$50,039,348.00**
- 3—Gain in Assurance in Force of **\$31,540,437.00**
Increasing the Assurance outstanding to **\$354,069,722.00**
- 4—Expense Rate reduced to lowest in Company's history, ratio of expense to income being **15.11%**
- 5—Rate of Interest Earned on Invested Funds **6.48%**

PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY

Year	Income	Assets	Paid to Policyholders	Business in Force
1876	\$ 43,493	\$ 81,105	\$ 6,789	\$ 1,634,156
1886	315,802	905,464	105,683	9,774,543
1896	760,403	3,392,697	376,768	20,001,462
1906	2,072,423	10,385,540	679,662	46,912,407
1916	5,613,273	29,361,963	2,456,607	109,645,581
1926	18,225,836	80,612,533	7,089,566	354,069,722

HUME CRONYN, President
R. O. McCULLOCH, 1st Vice-President

C. M. BOWMAN, Chairman of the Board
W. H. SOMERVILLE, General Manager

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