

Register This Week START SEPTEMBER 6

Offices open daily 8:30 to 4:30. Prospective students and visitors welcome. Competent, helpful receptionists and counselors are happy to assist in arranging courses, living accommodations, etc. This is the

Indiana Business College

of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, and Vincennes—Ora E. Butz, President. Approved for G. I. Training. For Bulletin and full particulars, get in touch with the I. B. C. nearest you or Fred W. Case, Principal

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Food Supply Seen in Yeast And Seaweed

Study Microorganism
As Likely Source of
Urgently Needed Fats

By WATSON DAVIS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—For future populations of the world, that otherwise may be hungry, let them eat yeasts, seaweed, algae and wood.

The dining rooms of the United Nations do not feature such unusual foods today nor will they in the near future. But the UN Conference on Conservation and Utilization of Resources meeting here is discussing just how soon and by what methods such "creatable resources" can be turned to practical use.

A most promising discovery is that a special microorganism, called rhodotorula, produces in its cells a substance that is 50 to 60 per cent fat. Because fat is one of the foods in shortest supply, this is exciting practical-minded technologists.

The kinds of fatty acids in the yeast fat are rather close to palm oil-fat. The yeast fat also contains some of the vitamin B complex and the stuff from which Vitamins A and B are made. A hundred pounds of sugar fed to this yeast produces 16.5 pounds of fat, as well as a quarter that amount of protein.

The sugar used can be in molasses of lowest grade.

Converts Sugar to Fat

A report by Dr. Harry Judin of Sweden's Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, shows that the dry matter in yeast costs about 13 cents a pound and that a desirable mixture of fat and protein should be manufactured by a practical continuous process. First the yeast is allowed to grow for 10 hours with a moderate amount of fat in its cells. Then it is put through a fattening phase for two days when it converts the sugar to fat at a great rate.

Britain turned to yeast for possible cattle feeding when Nazi blockade threatened in 1940, just as the hard-pressed Kaiser's government in 1915 studied yeast manufacture from inorganic nitrogen. This was revealed by Dr. A. C. Thaysen, who reported from Britain's Colonial Microbiological Research Institute in Trinidad. Since 1944 there has been in Jamaica a successful food yeast factory, producing material suitable for human consumption.

The yeast itself can be fed on sugar made from wood. Dr. J. A. Hall of the U. S. Forest Service at Portland, Ore. reported. Or molasses made from wood can be fed directly to livestock, as shown in many U. S. Agricultural college tests.

As for seaweed, Dr. F. N. Woodward, director of the Scottish Seaweed Research Association, predicted that the greatest use of marine algae will be in providing raw chemical materials, including alginic acid now used in food, drugs, cosmetics and textiles.

Stops Traffic



Boston beauty Brik Tone took over as a traffic cop at Hampton Beach, N.H. She did the work so charmingly that the Hampton Beach police department made her an honorary chief. Here she shows what a well-dressed flatfoot wears for stopping traffic.

Sired Winners

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (UP)—Nibble Hanover is the only stallion ever to sire winners in both of the premier 3-year-old harness racing classics—the Hambletonian for trotters and the Little Brown Jug for pacers. Nibble sired Knight Dream, Jug winner in 1948, and Miss Tilly, 1949 Hambletonian winner.

New Oxygen Mask Is Disposable

By Science Service
DAYTON, O., Sept. 1.—Inexpensive, disposable oxygen masks, for airplane passengers in emergencies when a plane rises to unexpected high altitudes to pass over a storm, were revealed here today at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where they were developed.

Because never reused, they will never require sterilization. The mask is designed for use with standard constant-flow oxygen equipment and no changes will be required in aircraft interiors to accommodate the new device. Essentially, it consists of a porous paper face piece, a bellows fashioned of very thin plastic, and plastic tubing which connects with the plane's oxygen supply. As the wearer breathes in oxygen, the bellows expands and contracts and the gases he exhales escape through the porous paper.

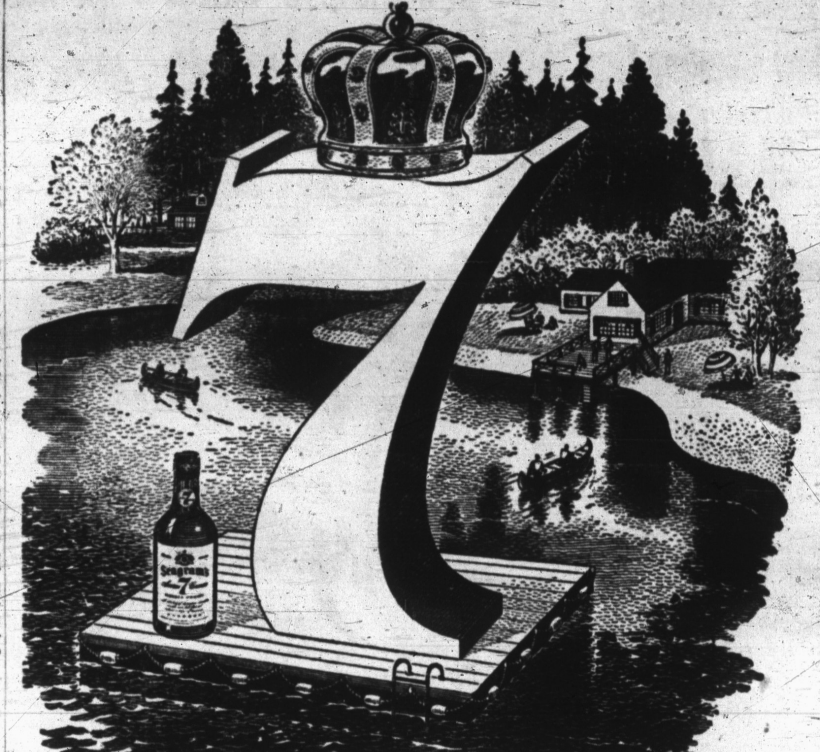
Early tests on the disposable mask, which engineers estimate will perform satisfactorily for four or five hours, were carried out in conjunction with the University of Washington. The mask is expected to be effective at altitudes up to 25,000 feet, but not to be satisfactory at higher levels.

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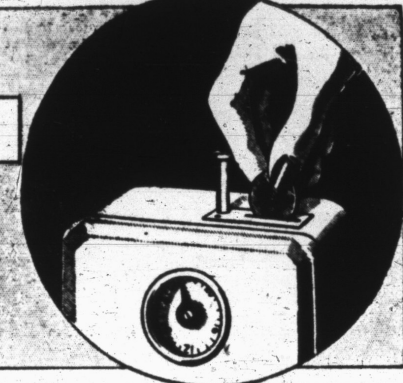
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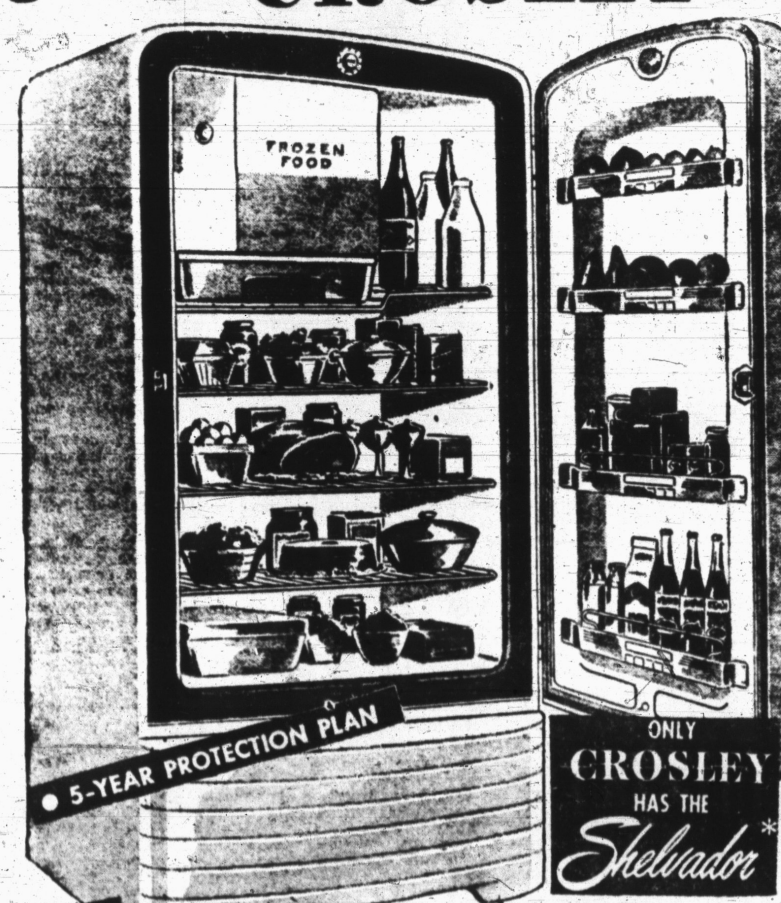
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