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Luesday Meatless If You Dine Out

Like every one else who investigates the properties or the structure of physical things, the student of meatless day each week, when the radomestic materials is expected to tioning plan goes into effect early in total nearly 12 billion pounds in 1943, working in terms not merely of May.

Students of Magnetism Now

and arrangement of these electrons

occurs throughout the periodic table

outer electrons is greatly modified

says Technology Review. This shift-

ing of the electron pattern of com-

the magnetic properties of the atoms

individually and hence to special

combination. Many of the other

physical properties of matter, such

thermal expansion are influenced by

these same changes in electron con-

figuration. For this reason a study

of the magnetic properties of solids

can contribute to our knowledge of

their structure. From the results of

nvestigator can work back in terms

of electron patterns toward reasons

Of Housewives' Daily Job

Keeping everything in top-notch

lob of wartime conservation. In our

more extravagant days we thought

It easier to replace many things rath-

er than to spend the time to con-

serve them. Today, however, it is

necessary and patriotic to "make

do." Painted walls are among the

things which many home owners

washable, and can be brought back

tion of soap and water. Tinted

walls as well as white ones can be

brush or a cloth-covered broom.

ily, should have special attention.

When the loose dust has been re-

moved as far as practicable, the

MeLean House

intended to remove it to the Chi-

cago World's fair but changed his

plans and contracted with a local

erection in the District of Columbia

as a war museum. The building

was torn down in February, 1893.

but Dunlap's plans never material-

ized and the brick and wood were

left in a pile by a roadside. Plans

1893, have been acquired by the

department of the interior, and the

National Park service, after the

war, will reconstruct this historic

building on its original site as dis-

Trains Going East

crossing of the Medjerda river at

Djedeida, Tunisia. On to the east,

down onto the undulating plain

ba, east of Djedeida, is Le Bardo.

Tunis. Their ornate palaces over-

looked the old city of Tunis, with its

gulf and shipping. At Le Bardo

restored for use as a museum; and

the Palace of the Beys. Building

Private Green, M. D.

earning how to make splints and

He had been turned down when he

applied for a commission at Fourth

'ervice Command headquarters in

Reason: He has a case of asthma!

You'Roll Them Better With

formed about 300 operations.

apply tourniquets.

improvements at Tunis.

of the McLean house, prepared in

washing can begin.

will "make do" this season.

Top-Notch Condition Part

Learning About Electrons

tively charged nucleus of each atom. In the case of coffee and tea ra-Systematic variation in the number tions, coupons are not allowed for table oils under lend-lease. The

of the elements, giving rise to cormeat is a food for children. responding variations in the magnetic properties of the materials reprepounds - provided it is consumed in probably will be about as large as sented. Since the distribution of electrons in free atoms is reasonably their ration allowance to another well known, the magnetic properties | family. Suggestions have been made of free atoms are fairly well under- | that a vegetarian might give the meat to his favorite dog; and while price ceilings in effect, the quantity there is nothing to stop this, it is not demanded may be moderately larg-When atoms combine, however, as considered many Canadians will be er than the available supply. A conin a solid element or in a chemical so lacking in patriotism. compound, the distribution of the

THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER

bined atoms leads to a change in A famous newspaper publisher re- supply of primary fats and oils, the cently made this statement: greatest newspaper in the world tomagnetic properties for them in day is not The New York Times nor The London Times, but your own I cal newspaper; it alone gives as electrical conductivity, color and your life and breathes of home." How true are these words! John ny is born in a town and grows up will be chroncled in its columns From Johnny's birta, his Christening, his progress at studies, in sports studies of magnetic properties the and community activities, right through to his entrance into business a profession. It is all there, from time for the other properties of the subto time, for parents, relatives

items of equal interest to those folk? in reserve for future contingencies who snicker and derive some sort of amusement at such items as "Miss Mary Prescott spent her vacation in condition is part of the housewife's Buffalo, N.Y." or "Mrs. Gordon Bookerson has come to Pleasantville to reside with her daughter." They forget they are parcel and part of the local weekly. They cannot read hind the lines and see that Prescott's vacation was taken as the result of saving for months Mrs. Mary Bookerson is living her daughter only by necessity. the regular subscriber the life of the which has not been in cultivation

most paint that is used in homes is to renewed beauty by the applicamed with names of local people refreshed in this way. Where walls and woodwork are washable, begin by dusting them with a long-handled Moldings, and door and window casings, where dust settles most heavappearing in the small town weekly "back home," the town he had left years before. -Bowmanville States-

EPIDEMIC MAY COME

fear that the country may face an in-Niagara Falls, N. Y., purchased the parable to the one of 1918 that McLean house at Appomattox Court caused such frightful devastation House, Va., in which Generals Lee 1918. That epidemic cost the country and Grant met to arrange the terms more, lives than were lost by of surrender for Lee's army. He people on the battlefields of the first world war. Such an epidemic is a natural product of war, spread movement of armed forces over great areas, by dispersal of refugees from builder to raze the house for redevastated countries. crowded conditions prevailing dinary life and centres of production The people who recall that 1918 sight of frequent funeral procession to people to help the sick. to combat any recurrence of such a

closed by archeological investiga-East-bound trains make their last at the arches of the ancient aqueduct of Carthage, restored by the Moors in the 16th century and still several miles long, the railroad ible peril to our convoys carrying half the sheep population of the enpasses from the Medjerda valley men and supplies to our overseas for-Tunis. Beyond the villas of Manoues are satisfactorily disposed of long the winter home of the beys of

should do the trick, and provide safe ers' willingness to co-operate in alwas the Palace of the Harem, since

EXERCISING THE RAKE

material from many of the ruined buildings-several palaces, homes of court officials, baths and barracks-has gone largely into harbor James C. Green, at 32, is a Fellow the American College of Sur-Before he entered the army

Yet, despite his youth and professional qualifications, and despite the acute shortage of doctors in and out of the service, Green is a private in the straggling locks. the Camp Barkeley, Texas, Medical Replacement Training Center -

Record Production Fats,

Oils Expected During '43 greatly exceeding all previous recworking in terms not merely of atoms but of the electrons within the atom. The magnetic properties of the elements which are basis of his research are due almost entirely to the electrons surrounding the position to balance off as between those who have all their meats at home and those who dine out.

The plan is to have only one meatless day each week for public restaurants and hotels as this is considered sufficient to balance off as between those who have all their meats at home and those who dine out.

> The per capita supply of food fats Vegetarians will be allowed two and oils for civilian use in 1943 household—but they cannot give the average for recent years. But with industrial employment and income increasing, and with retail siderable reserve exists, however, in A system is being worked out un- wasted meat fat, much of which

War Production board recently issued an order restricting the use of these commodities by major manufacturers to specified percentages of the 1940-41 average use. The manufacture of butter and lard is not affected by the order. The use of fats ucts for lend-lease also is unrestricted. Factory and warehouse stocks of fats and oils, which have declined in the past two years to less than two billion pounds, are expected to be built up to about three million ped for family scrapbooks. What An additional 300 or 400 million large daily in any great city carries pounds of fats probably will be held

In 1891 Capt. M. E. Dunlap of fluenza epidemic which may be comcience should have all possible aid

FIGHTING THE SUBMARINE

High ranking Canadian, British and United States officers have reached an agreement, after conferences at Washington, about how to beat the submarine menace. It is reported that naval construction in Germany now consists wholly or mostly of building Australia, have provided a magnif-These submarines constitute a terr-It will take a long war to beat the Germans, unless these submarin-

The lawn before and after raking might remind one of the boy who sprinkled about the company area. comes to dinner with his hair all and Pvt. Edger is dreaming of a tumbled up, but is greatly improved blue-grass Christmas. when required to take a hairbrush to

could be recovered in the kitchen for use in cooking. To provide a strategic reserve

there and if that town has a news in the manufacture of edible prodpaper, the history of Johnny's life ucts for military use and all prodfriends to read, and ready to be clip- pounds in the next 10 or 12 months.

Yes, we admit there are still folk

with dirty walls and woodwork, for of the local paper. It is also true that the best litera- that dynamite is less expensive and ture in the world is your own name in print and the local paper is cramfor distinguished service. The metro- manpower-using equipment. To politan papers across the country blast a given length of ditch, only played it up but the write-up which thrilled this man the most and brought a glint to his eyes was the one

Medical authorities express the

sels, hitting submarines when they usually efficient operations. A big show a periscope above the water, factor in this success was the grazpassage for our great overseas exped- tering normal shearing dates, and

The rake should now be a greatly respected instrument. We should find pleasure in exercising it. The lawns and yards suffer from coverings of old dead grass, and the rake removes that rubbish. Its teeth stir up the crusty soil, and help the rain to penetrate, and the new blades of grass Chamber of Commerce can thank find less difficulty in working their Pvt. William T. Edger of Camp way through well raked earth. Scat | Barkley, Texas. Longing for the tering grass seed over a hard crust familiar surroundings of his old he was a practicing surgeon at the of land may not get any new crop, Kentucky home, Pvt. Edger, former North Mississippi Community hos- but if the rake has loosened up that Versailles, Ky., banker, ordered a pital, in Tupelo, for five years. Dur- hard surface, the little seed is encouring that time he estimates he per- aged to sprout and grow.

boys and girls under 12 years of age. United States has shifted recently

But in the case of meat rationing, from the position of net importer to there may be no minimum age set, as that of net exporter of fats and oils.

Dynamite Helps Make Food

n the form of uncrushed soybeans.

Because of dynamite, American farmers can grew more wartime foods, feeds, fibers, and fats by improving farm lands through adequate drainage. The labor shortage is causing farmers to use more of their most fertile land, some of does not mean that we must live community is mirrored on the pages | because of poor drainage. Agricultural explosive experts point out far more available for use in excavating ditches than are labor. A story comes from Ottawa of a power shovels, shovel teeth, truck rominent citizen who was honored bodies, and replacement parts for enough manpower and time are needed to make the holes and place the cartridges. Stumps, boulders, and sunken logs-so difficult to remove by hand or even by machine-are thrown high in the air by dynamite. New and fertile top-

Djedeida Rail Junction

soil is usually added to nearby area

Djedeida, Tunis, is an important rail junction between the Tunisian capital and the naval base of Bizerte to the north. It is 15 miles west from Tunis on the railroad which extends across North Africa

to Casablanca, Morocco. The town is on the right bank of Medjerda, chief of Tunisian rivers, which cuts the zigzag course through the mountains followed by the railway and highway, says the National Geographic society. In centuries past this river silted up the historic gulf of Utica. At Djedeida is a dam, built in 1622, to impound the mountain waters of the river which in times of drouth may decrease to one-tenth of 1 per cent of its maximum volume. Water is thus stored for irrigation. The irrigated fields about Djedeida are fertile and well cultivated.

Organized Labor Shows Ability Shearing operations during the current season in New South Wales. and maintaining the U-boats. That is icent demonstration of organized lathe one naval weapon with which the bor established and improvised un-Nazis have been highly successful. der war conditions. In this state whose 53 million sheep comprise tire Australian Commonwealth, 30,-000 workers are employed. With the peak of the shearing season passed. An abundance of speedy escort ves- sheep ranchers have reported unthe fine national spirit shown by employees belonging to the Australian Workers union, one of Australia's biggest and most militant labor organizations.

> Blue Grass in Texas If West Texas suddenly blossoms forth with Kentucky Blue Grass, the bushel of blue-grass seed from a dealer friend. The seed has been

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New C.P.R. Engines Keep Canada's War Goods Rolling

Mikado 2-8-2 class being added by ness demands which in 1942 ordered in January of 1942. the Canadian Pacific Railway this year, Engine No. 5417 was delivered on March 31 and put into immediate service in the allimportant job of keeping Can-

showed a 49.8 percent. increase

ada's war materials rolling on Mikado-type locomotives also grades, and is so counter-balanced schedule. Completion of the con- have in their makeup Canadian- it can be used for heavy passentract held by Canadian Locomo- made tender tank plate in quan- ger work when required, such as tive Company in Kingston, Ont., tity for the first time. Before the hauling of the long troop will bring to 84 the number of the war these materials came trains which must go through on new locomotives added by the from the United States and from time. Canadian Pacific since the out- | England but the substitutes were

The first of 20 powerful new | break of the war, with all of | necessary to avoid delay in delivlocomotives of the them sorely needed to meet busi- ery of the locomotives which were

The first new Mikado-type locomotive is shown here, with a Their construction marking the close-up of two of its 63-inch use for the first time of consider- driving wheels. It will haul up able Canadian-made boiler shell to 5,500 tons or the equivalent of plate, so far as is known, the new a 100-car train, depending on the

Canadian Pacific Photo.

