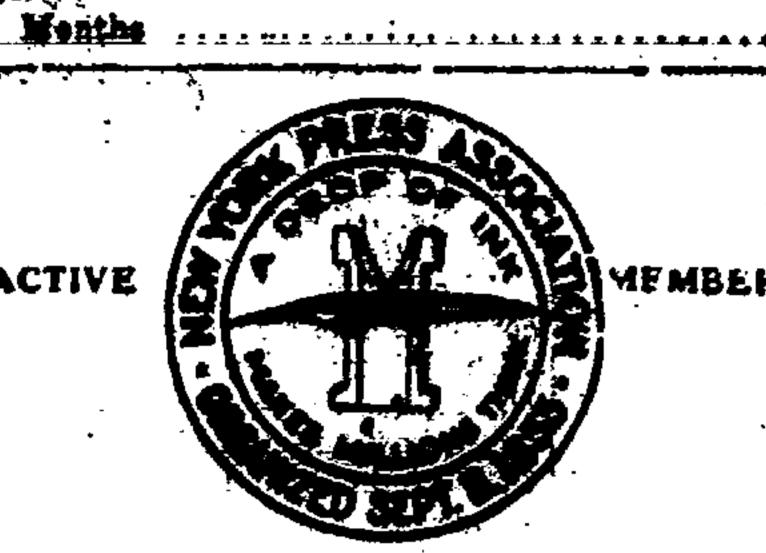
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OUR KEYNOTE:

I There is Not a Way, Cut a Wey."



Keeping Clean By Law

II details of our everyday life, not to hamper but to season shows it was worth \$5,236,250. the subject of cleanliness.

together 96 state laws and state regulations were dis South Dakota, \$22,000,000. cleanliness for barber shops, bathing pools, food con- reports derive a greater income from boarding sports- firmed by he Senate to hold of ce durtrol, hotels and restaurants, industrial plants, penal in men during the hunting season, than they make clear stitutions, public utilities such as railroads, and public from the raising of crops. schools. In short, they involve private acts that have a public significance.

A surprising variation among the states is shown better be applied to marriage. in this summary, which was prepared and made public by Cleanliness Institute. In spite of the danger of in- How Things Have Changed! fection from public swimming pools which are not properly safeguarded, half of the states have no laws or NOTHER old institution is passing away. production and handling of food, but they have largely the show window among the "special bargains" neglected cleanliness in schools. Municipal ordinances the fly-specked display cards. It was generally are they would show similar gaps and discrepancies. of good luck.

Health officers all over the country realize that while a law may not make a state lean, its presence mands of this cleanly age have not penetrated, enables the enforcing officer to remedy uncafe and un-lamong people who have not recognized the importance desirable conditions provided he has public opinion of sanitary care of food, the old-fashioned grocery tion of the department include Aubehind him. The very incomplete protection to public store has disappeared. It is vanishing, both from ne- burn Prison and the State Prison for health afforded by some states, and the difficulties of cessity and from choice. protecting the health of the people.

COCIOLOGISTS are debating ways and means for ployment solely because of their age. The problem of aprons that often pay visits to the laundry. the unemployed man of 50 is becoming serious.

that the board of managers of the New York Associa- water and soap are convenient for frequent washing of tion for Improving the Condition of the Poor reports hands. If women have done this by stepping out that between 15 to 20 per cent. of all persons more their traditional sphere, may they keep on stepping. than 65 years of age receive some support from others. It is also stated that in 1850, 2.8 per cent. of the population was more than 64 years of age, while in 1920, er the most effective remedy for a toothache." He show due to the general lengthened span of life, figures were himself. 4.6, an increase of 64 per cent in 70 years. The percentage of old persons is expected to increase

steadily for some years. With employers refusing to hire men and women past 50, what will become of life if old age must be spent in poverty?

Relief Work Continues

Arab horses, for that famous chariot race, again are back to the quietness of the old home town. echoing to the sound of running feet. But this time they are human feet.

Three villages for refugee families have been es- set tablished on the plains by the Near East Relief, partly to aid the Armenian families for orphan children under bances, no class conflicts, no rowdyism, no disgusting Roosevelt to Address American care for the past eleven years. Other pri-Iscandals-none of the numerous things that happen s vate philanthropies joined in the scheme which was loften in many other places. originally started to demonstrate how emergency relief may be transformed into a constructive measure; of patriotic, and who respect the rights of other people. permanent value.

tary of the organization, showed that in eleven years of industry-not drones. of operation more than one million and a half persons have been rescued from death by starvation and distand upright people who have nothing to hide from t ease; approximately half a million children have been rest of the world. cared for in the refugee camps and the orphanages: and approximately \$100,000,000 has been contributed that "nothing ever happens in this town."

by America to maintain this work. Approximately 32,000 children are now being cared for according to the report, which shows that vacation and to find out how much they appreciate the -about one and a half million dollars must be raised to country. provide for the remaining orphan children, most of whom are under 13 years of age, to bring the work of financial solicitation to a close this summer,

Movies at one time were called, the silent drama, Nowadays it is up to the audience to keep silent.

Farmers may have to work longer, but one thing about it, there is no parking limit out there.

Uno pay, yet, without their help, exops would be dee raised if these tireless workers went on a "strike"] for a few years. There workers are the birds whose

Aside from the very considerable food value of seeds of noxious weeds,

A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, calls at Correction, headed by Dr. Raymond tention to a statement to the effect that each insec i. F. C. Kieb, noted psychiatrist and vorous bird eats 100 insects each day, which would be virtually a govern-118,250 for a six months' period, Mr. Robertson re- ment in itself with minds. But obviously, that number is really inconse its citizenry comquential compared to the millions of destructive pro prizing those held geny which would spring from the insects devoured by accountable to so-

Taking Georgia as an example, because of the of the law. survey conducted by Commissioner Peter S. Twit'y. in the five prisons, of the Department of Game and Fish, it is found the two hospitals for wild life of the state has a food value of many mil- the criminal in-TOW far the long arm of the law reaches into the lions. Reports on the game taken during the 1927-28 sine, three reform-

protect, is nowhere disclosed more clearly than in a . Some idea of the value of attracting tourists by Institute for De Dr. R. F. C. Kieb recent summary of the legislation of the 48 states on means of scenic and fishing and hunting inducement factive Delinquents may be gained from consideration of the fact that on June 30, 1929, was 10,948. The Here are laws or regulations that involve bathing, visitors to Minnesota expend \$65,000,000, those who per inmate was \$464.99, and the total before use of a public swimming pool; food and drink, visit Colorado leave over \$60,000,000 and other states expenditure was \$4,030,335.85. Sale of as prepared and served in public eating places; the enjoy annual incomes as follows: Florida, \$70,000,- prison made goods amounted to \$1,736,shave and hair-cut administered by the barber. Al. 1000; Wisconsin, \$27,500,000; Michigan, \$40,000,000; 916.09.

In parts of Fennsylvania, farmers, according to appointed by the Governor and con-

regulations requiring preliminary baths. Twenty-one Madults can remember the old-fashioned corner store Superintendent of Prison Industries, states have no laws with reference to cleanliness in with its dingy gas lights, its dusty shelves, its open the State Commission of Prisons, the hotels or restaurants. Most of the states regulate the cracker barrel, and the black cat lying contentedly in Prison Industries Board, the State have not been included in this study, yet the chance, black cat, and the grocer kept it because it was a sign

Except in remote spots where the advancing de.; tions, and the appointment of wardens

As a writer in the National Grocers' Bulletin at Dannemora, Great Meadows Prison with criminal histories and records public opinion. Such a public opinion will demand, points out: "Since most of the grocer's customers are at Comstock, Matteawan State Hospi- The statistical section receives ? not only more and better laws on cleanliness, but bet- women, and everybody knows how fastidious women tal at Beacon, Sing Sing Prison at tabulates data relative to all arrests, Funeral Director and Embalmer ter enforcement of existing laws and appropriations can be, he has his strongest reason for keeping the Ossining, the New York State Re | tracing the cases through the various | large enough to make these laws actually effective in place clean. The up-to-date grocer knows the matter formatory at Elmira, the New York | legal channels until persons are conof cleanliness in foodstuffs is attracting more atten. State Reformatory for Women at Bed- victed or discharged, thereby provid-In our modern day department stores one doesn't facturers make it a strong point in their advertising know when a lady asks for powder, whether she is seek
tion than ever before, and that most big food manuscription. School at Albion, the Institute for Male Defective Delinquents at Naplacella and the Division for Defective visits and inspects all jails and places for detention of persons charged with MALCOLM L. FLETCHER will for your store. Altho intangible, good will is Hills. made up of very little things-and not the least

hem is cleanliness." caring for the middle-aged as well as the aged, and ern grocery store. Package and wrapped foods, clear newspapers in the large cities are printing many com- glass cases and jars, hold eatables that were packed in plaints to the effect that men past 50 are denied em-sanitary factories. Salesmen wear white jackets and and counters are kept free from litter. The refrigera-Along with this condition it is interesting to note tor is clean and sweet for perishable foods. Running

It has remained for an ordinary layman to discov- Major Thomas F. Farrell, Commission-

"Nothing Ever Happens"

these persons? Is it a kindness to increase the length We frequently hear it said that "nothing ever hap- indicating to canal experts that as its purpose cooperation with Com- 1929, at Andover, N. Y. pens in this town," or that "this is a dead place." strength has developed in two-way missioner Berne A. Pyrke and the Folks frequently get that way and they do not know traffic. The gain in westbound ship. Traffic Bureau of the Department of An old fashioned printers' picnic is scheduled for how they do it. It is common in a place the size of ping is due to the enlargement of Agriculture and Markets in the matianapolis soon. Near beer will look funny at that Andover for people to feel that the "bright lights" are the canal. The gain is commodities the of freight rates on fruit and vego-

too dim or that the "pace" is too slow. But the happy part about it is that most all them get over this sooner or later. There are. course, a few incurables who wander away to the large THE plains of Antioch, where Ben Hur trained his cities, but even they often get the "cure" and wander It is true that "nothing ever happens in this Franklin D. Roosevelt's tour of the

> town," and that is one of its beauties, its greatest as state canals is having a beneficial re-We have no murders, no riots, no race distur-

We have a class of citizens who are law-abiding, Our citizens are energetic, thrifty, and are pro- to address the annual meeting of the ef the department of the plans for or)

The report of Charles V. Vickery, general secre-Iducers—not destroyers. They are workers in the hive Truth abounds, because it is a community of clean

It would be a matter of pride to every citizen

Lots of country folks go to the city to spend their

, the agricultural tar advertion. It is true that there is plenty of room at the top

of the ladder, but the top isn't the place to begin. Life is largely a matter of going some place, com- they assembled a settle, Washing pern and receivers with the Depart.

ling back or staying where you are.



The division of prison industries has

charge of prison and reformatory by

ufacturing methods and the upkeep of

searches, classifies and files same

New York State has five prisons,

There are 10,948 inmates in state

The value of prison made goods

Dr. Kieb represented the United

machinery and equipment.

The New York State Department of

The Commissioner of Correction is ing the term of the appointing Governor or until his successor has been t appointed and qualified. Dr. Kieb Insanity may be a cause for divorce, but it might The department consists of five divisions: Administrative, Prison Industries, Parole, Probation, and Criminal Identification and Statistics.

In its reorganized form the department now performs all former funcand Probation Commission and the Board eluding discipline and fiscal transacteawan State Hospital for Criminal or and superintendents.

The institutions under the jurisdic-

on the waterways.

to farm taxation.

Floors State Waterways Gain In Westbound Tonnage Albany.—Use of the New York

of State waterways for shipping purposes is on the gain and the record of 1,031,519 tons so far this year leads Contact Between Shippers, Receivers and State. er of Canals and Waterways to com-

in 1928 at least will be consiled this Westbound traffic amounted to 546. tive of the various agricultural and 206 tons while eastbound was 475.313. Allied interests in that section, having

the canal. The gain in commodities going through the canal to the Great Tables. At a meeting of a group of shippers Lakes indicates that mid-west shipin Rochester there was discussion of pers are depending more each year the freight rates on commodities from western New York and the status of The grain market is expected such under the eastern class rates now pending before federal and state sult, according to canal operators ..

Cogswell Bentley, of Fairport, was made chairman of the temporary committee for the organization of a traf- Administratrix of the Estate of said fic advisory council. Assistant Com- deceased, at the Law Office of Crayraissioner C. P. Norgord and V. M. Iton L. Earley, in the Village of And-National Tax Experts Parshall, director of the Traffic Burean of the Department, met with the day of February, 1980. Albany.—Governor Franklin D. organization committee in Rochester. The committee advised the officials National Tax Association September ganization and the department was requested to make a survey of the fruit 11 at Saranac Inn, Upper Saranac, N. and vegetable rate situation as it de-Y. The Governor is expected to disvelops following the lecision in the cuss the proposed reorganization of eastern class rate case. After the surcounty governments, a subject vital vey a report will be submitted to the committee. Assurance was given the Mark Graves, New York State Com- shippers of cooperation from the demissioner of Taxation and Finance, partment, and Mr. Parshall outlined and president of the National Tax the procedure in the eastern class rate Association, in announcing the meet investigation and discussed other ing for the week of September 9, de questions of interest to the shippers.

Clared that farm taxation will play It is the plan that the Traffic Ad. You will like it better than . visory Council as organized by the lany other bread you have shippers shal be representative of the of Illinois is schargies to speak on various branches of agriculture and Agricultural organizations as well as This is the first time the national cold storage warehouses and allied intax experts have ball their convent wrests. It is proposed to provide a Att. last year median of contact between the ship.

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Hatching-in Choosing the Right

Eggs for the Purpose Lies Much

of the Secret of Successful Incu-

"Pigs is pigs," according to the

famous story by Ellis Parker Butler

and to a great many people eggi

is eggs, regardless of the way

it concerns eggs for any purpose

but hatching, that view may be a

good as any other, but eggs fc

hatching should certainly be select-

ed with extreme care if best results

are to be obtained. There is no

great mystery about the process of

contrary, it is a very simple matter.

I have seen so much of random se-

lection, however, that I am sure a

few pointers on the subject will not

of eggs are not to be used. Discard

all eggs that are small, abnormally,

large, very dirty, irregularly formed,

and those with cracked, rough, thin

or irregular shells. I would espe-

cially warn everyone against accept-

ing the common belief that large

eggs are best for hatching. Years

of careful experimentation and close

observation of the work of others,

has convinced me that the average,

size egg of regular form and color

is the best for hatching. The exact,

size will vary, of course, with dif-)

color. Any chicken raiser can eas-

cording to this advice and detailed

The hatching egg should be sound

of shell. It should be smooth, free'

from uneven or rough spots; should.

not be mottled or uneven of color;

should not be thinner in one part,

than in another; should not have.

should be as near to the true egg.

shape as possible. A slight uneven-

ness or variation from the idea.

poor hatches, but if the unevenness,

very noticeable, better put such eggs

ous shells are undesirable for hatch-

ing. The thin shelled egg is easily

surprise when they learn that dirty

from experience, however, when

say that such is the case. Slightly

soiled eggs may be used if they are

first carefully cleaned by rubbing

lightly with a damp cloth or sponge.

If that will not clean them, they

should be nut aside for other uses

be washed thoroly. The thoro wet-

ting and hard rubbing will destroy

hastening evaporation of the con-

tents and allowing harmful odors to

All eggs in any one hatch should)

be as nearly uniform as possible in

size, weight and thickness of shell.

They should also be of approximate.

by the same age and from the same

variety of fowl. Thin shelled eggs

hatch more easily, as a rule, than

thick shelled ones. White eggs us-

ually hatch more quickly than dark-

er ones. Leghorn eggs will prob-

ably hatch 24 hours sooner than

uniformity in all the ways just men-

tioned is desirable whenever prac-

ticable. - If this tule is I followed,

practically all eggs will hatch at o.

greater chance for complete success

mixed "together. - in mys"

mated to old roosters.

than would be possible where eggs

of widely varying characteristics are

I do not recommend the use o

pullet eggs for hatching. All breed-

ing hens should be of good size for

the breed and from one to two years

of age. If pullets are used at all

for breders, they should be well

matured, lay good sized eggs and be

greatly influences the chances for

successful incubation is the relative.

treshness of eggs. Those from one

to four or six days old show little

difference as to hatching quality.

but after that they deteriorate rap-

fresh egg contains just enough wat.

's gradually developing into a chick

As an egg shell is porous, the water

will evaporate more or less rapida

the exact degree depending on &

temperature and relative humidit.

of the place in which the eggs are

kept. After that natural internal

wisture has passed out of the shell,

there is no way on earth of restor-

ing it in such a way that it can con-

tribute to the building up of bone,

muscle or nerve tismes in the har

be safely held before their batchin qualities are seriously affected can

chick Exactly how long ests

idly. This is easily explained.

er to develop the embryo while 1.

Another important factor that

very near the daine time, thus far

therefore, he easy to see why

those from Plymouth Rocks.

penetrate the porous shell.

nature's protective surface film, thus

Eggs with unusually thin or por-

of whatever kind you may use

aside for market or table use.

ridges, bumps, humps or bulges, bu

ily judge the size of eggs to use, a

The same is true

First of all, let me say what kind

in the Selection of Eggs

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