

## WORLD ADVENTURE SERIES OPENS NEXT SUNDAY

"Alaska and the Aleutians—Pathway to Invasion" will be the season's opening public lecture of the World Adventure Series—civil and non-profit, illustrated lecture course—at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24. Ben East, naturalist and explorer, will be the speaker, showing 3,000 feet of his own exclusive natural color motion pictures.

East presents the only recent pictures of the Aleutians, including recently embattled Attu. He made his expedition aboard a government Wild Life and Fish cutter, thus filming scenes, animals, villages and remote spots never seen by tourists. His pictures cover Alaskan cities, glaciers, mountains, the salmon industry, staking 1,800 Kodiak bears, and rare animals and bird life.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, Osa Johnson, world famous woman explorer, will show motion pictures of "Tulagi and the Solomon Islands" and "African Paradise."

## Memorial Plaque Will Be Unveiled

A bronze plaque dedicated to the service men of the church membership will be unveiled at the 10:30 a.m. service this Sunday. The plaque will bear the names of all the men who have served in our country's armed forces in World War II. The public is invited to attend this service.

**Vaccine Aid for Dogs**  
A canine vaccine described as a single injection method of protecting dogs against distemper was recently announced by a chemical company.

## LOCAL GUERNSEY BREEDER MAKES PATRIOTIC EFFORT

Charles E. Sorenson, Cesar Farms, Farmington, is offering to sell some of his Guernsey bulls and accept Series E War Bonds at full maturity value in payment. Through this patriotic program these breeders are offering the opportunity to secure bulls of superior heredity at a cost of only twenty-five cents on the dollar.

This is part of a nation-wide campaign instigated by The American Guernsey Cattle Club. An interesting booklet telling about the plan and listing the hundreds of breeders offering bulls on this basis is available from the national office of the Guernsey Club at Peterborough, N.H.

## NURSERY ROOM PROVIDED AT BAPTIST CHURCH

During the regular Sunday morning Worship Service at 10:30, the Baptist Church is conducting a Nursery for the tiny tots in the Nursery room of the educational unit. The Nursery is under the competent care of two ladies of the church each week. Parents are cordially invited to leave the little ones in this department and enjoy the morning service without interruption. Little folks between the ages of four and nine are regularly dismissed to Junior Church which is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Priest.

**Pick Cotton Early**  
Cotton should be picked as early as possible after it opens because the longer it is left in the field, exposed to the sun and rain, the lower the quality.

## Guard the Health of Your Family . . .

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Store Will Be Closed Sundays

Beginning Monday, October 25

Store Hours — 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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## GOVERNOR ASKS LOCAL HELP ON YOUTH PROBLEM

Letters from Governor Keli are today in the hands of the Judges of Probate in 79 counties of the state outside the metropolitan area requesting them to call together heads of organizations and agencies in their respective counties which can help solve the problem of increasing delinquency among juveniles.

Determined that every interested group be enlisted at once to cooperate with his State Youth Guidance Committee to ascertain causes and cures for the rise of juvenile delinquency, Keli said, "I want a realistic and understanding study in our local areas, conducted on a county basis throughout the state."

"I want to know," he continued, "from each and every county just what can be done by the state—by any state department—to cope with the problem of juvenile delinquency. I am a great believer in local rights and local responsibilities, but if any county committee needs help, the state wants to and will assist in meeting this problem. Particularly with reference to law enforcement I want to know what the state can do."

Governor Keli urges, in those counties where the juvenile delinquency problem does not exist, that a Youth Guidance Committee be created to deal not only with other youth problems but to work for the best in constructive youth development and protection. The letter received by the Judge of Probate requests that the following persons be called together to tackle the problem: the county school commissioner, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, chairman of the board of supervisors, county welfare officer, the mayors of all cities and the presidents of all villages in the county, the heads of the police departments and such other persons as deemed necessary.

A state-wide general committee is being set up to include representatives of industry, labor, churches, parent-teacher groups, federated women's clubs, boy scouts, girl scouts, YMCA, YWCA, recreational leaders and others.

**Ingredient in Explosives**  
Ammonia today is a basic ingredient in the manufacture of explosives for bombs, shells, torpedoes and cartridges.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

### MICHIGAN APPLES IN A PICKLE



Fall pick-up-crops that you'll enjoy and easy to prepare, now that crab apples are coming on the market and several fall varieties of apples are now in the stores. These two apple pickle recipes are simple to make, and not too hard on sugar. Eat them now and throughout winter.

**Sweet Apple Pickle**  
7 lbs. apples  
3 lbs. sugar  
1 pint cider vinegar  
2 sticks cinnamon bark  
1 teaspoon whole cloves

Wash, and pare and cut the apple in half. Stick one whole clove in each piece of apple. Boil for five minutes the vinegar, sugar, cinnamon bark and cloves, then drop the apples in and cook until they are transparent. Remove the

apples to hot jars and boil the syrup until it is thick, then pour over the apples and seal.

**Sweet Crab Apple Pickle**  
3 lbs. crab apples  
2 cups cider vinegar  
3 lbs. sugar  
1½ teaspoons whole cloves  
1½ teaspoons ginger  
1½ teaspoons cinnamon bark

Select crab apples with stems if possible. Wash carefully and steam until nearly done. The spices in muslin bag, put in preserving kettle with sugar and vinegar, and boil for five minutes. Then drop in the apples and simmer for twenty minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and fill with syrup. If syrup seems thin boil for a few minutes after apples have been removed and then fill the jars.

## THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

**HOURS:**  
Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Friday—8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Monkey Ahoy**—West Lathrop. Curious and humor are found in this story of a sensitive boy who wanted to draw, Rosie, a little Capuchin monkey, and Cap'n John, last of the Benningtons who had come home "to do some whittlin'."

The old-fashioned homestead came alive again under the hand of the man of the sea. And Hostie helped. She heaved the roofing nails down the chimney, unraveled the carpenter boy's sweater, hid the housekeeper's flowered bonnet. "An awful little critter," Cap'n John called her when he thundered a command: "A poor little baggage" when she fell ill.

Yet it is Rosie, the little gray monkey who had once had a lame "spar" too, who inspires Randy to meet the challenge of his crutch and conquer it. Monkey Ahoy is a story the whole family will read over and over. It is heartwarming—and it has the kind of humor that is related by old and young alike.

Juliette Low and The Girl Scouts—Girl Scouts, Inc. Juliette Low was a personal friend of the Founder of Scouting, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, and brought Girl Scouting to the United States of America, where she is known as its founder.

Her story is the record of a brave, gay, sweet spirit, and of an all but incredible achievement. It is told here by fifteen persons who knew her at different times of her life and from different angles. The child is here who sat on Sherman's knee; the adolescent who spent the summers with her twenty cousins in northern Georgia and played the leading role in all their dramatic productions; the girl in boarding school; the young wife; and finally the founder and

organizer and guiding force of one of the most important institutions in this country. The book is more than a story of Juliette Low, it is a portrait of a famous American woman—and as such it will be welcomed by girls everywhere.

But Gently Day—Robert Nathan. Corporal Henry Arkbester, U.S. Army Air Force, was going home. He had seen the American West; he had been to the South Pacific. Now he was walking over the familiar wood path which led to his boyhood home in the Pennsylvania hill country. On the trail he met another—in the uniform of an Army chaplain—and together the two made their way toward the old Arkbester farmhouse. In the warm kitchen, fragrant with wood smoke and the smell of baking bread, they found not Henry's parents, but Arkbesters of another, earlier generation—Arkbesters who were young men when the Civil War was a fresh and throbbing wound in the history of this country.

That is really does Robert Nathan take us back over the years to a younger America, a country faced then as now by searing problems and a future that loomed dark. What happened to Henry Arkbester there among his own forebears—his awareness to his long-resolved problems that became for him strangely things of the vital present; the shy and gentle love of a girl who could never be his; the feel of a living country-side which he knew in all present years—these are a heart-bracingly beautiful and revealing story as the most ardent Nathan reader could wish to find.

**Vitamins in Potatoes**  
Vitamins C and B, iron, protein and starch are all present in potatoes and we should make the best possible use of them.

**Travel to Sun**  
Canadian National locomotives traveled 90 million miles last year, almost the distance from the earth to the sun.

## HANDLE AND STORE POTATOES WITH CARE

By The Master Gardener

It pays to handle and store potatoes with care according to the Cornell University Experiment Station at Ithaca, New York. And though I am giving you this resume of their recommendations too late to do you much good as concerns digging of this year's crop, do take precautions in storing your potatoes, to avoid loss from decayed and sprouted tubers during the winter and spring.

The Ithaca station lists the following causes of injury:

1. Loss of water by evaporation from the potato.
2. Loss of carbon dioxide during the process of respiration, which goes on continuously.
3. Decay, which results in the most obvious forms of loss.
4. Loss by growth and removal of sprouts.

Certain of these losses are considered inevitable, but such losses can be materially reduced through proper methods of handling and storage.

Successful storage begins with harvesting. Harvest carefully. Bruised, cut and skinned potatoes cannot be stored successfully. Dig carefully, so as not to cut the tubers. After digging, allow the tubers to dry and the skin to set for at least an hour before picking them up. Tests show that this practice is especially valuable in reducing injury from skinning and bruising. Harvest potatoes only after tubers become mature and the skin is well set.

For the first 10 to 14 days after

digging, store where temperature can be kept between 50 and 60 degrees F., so that any skinned, bruised or cut surfaces will cork over, thus reducing losses from shrinkage and decay. This also enables the entire skin of the potato to thicken.

After this short period of high temperatures, store in a temperature as nearly as possible between 34 degrees and 38 degrees F. with the humidity or moisture content of the air at approximately 85 to 90 per cent. If stored below 34 degrees for long period, potatoes accumulate sugars and are distasteful to most people. If stored above 40 degrees they are likely to sprout. When stored at 38 to 40 degrees, shrinkage is small, cooking quality is good, sprouting is retarded, yet the potato will sprout rapidly if wanted for planting stock, when planted in warm, moist soil.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS!



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You can help him get better service if you don't do any long distance calling of your own between 7 and 10 each night. That's about the only time he can get to the telephone.

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