Local and Personal

Visit California Line-

T. P. Coleman and L. A. Wood and families made a trip to the California state line Sunday and report a delightful trip.

Sweet cream for sale, 35 cents a pine. Rose Bros. 131tf

Returns from 'Frisco-

Domino Provost has returned from San Francisco, where he has been for several days visiting and attendin gthe automobile show there.

See our spring suits at prices back to normal. Paulserud's. 133tf

Buys Car -

Albert C. Meyer, of Granite street, has purchased a car, and it is presumed that between the railroad and the highway he will be kept busy.

Candy! Candy! Candy! Watch Rose Bros. windows.

Camp Fire Girls Organize-

A unit of the Camp Fire Girls was organized Saturday afternoon at a meeting held at the public library. This organization is composed of 20 girls from the Presbyterian church. Officers elected were as follows: President, Miss Katherine Parsons; vice president, Emily Wentner; secretary, Miss Florence Wilson; treasurer, Delphine Sackett; guardian, Mrs. Page.

New fire put into Ford generators and high tension magnetos. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fixit Shop. 144tf

Baby Boy Arrives-

H. A. Stearns smilingly announced this morning that he was the father of a seven and a half pound boy who arrived at the Sacred Heart ing at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Stearns and baby are both doing nicely. Dr. R. W. Stearns was the attending physician.

husk, at Rose Bros.

Visits in City-

Mr. Wilson, district manager of the Woodmen of the World, spent the day in town in the interest of his organization.

Bacon and Eggs for Breakfast-You can get some of that crisp,

Goes to Portland-

Detrick's Groceteria.

three weeks.

HOMES

near Ashland, surely some of these valuable fruit orchard homes in city. will suit you: Good seven room house See R. D. Sanford, 399 Bach St., East with fruit, berries, corner two acre Ashland. lot-\$3500, worth \$4000. Two other similar three acre locations, \$4500 BABE RUTH TO RECEIVE each. Another one acre corner-\$2000. Six excellent residences, one



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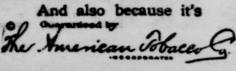
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HAPPENINGS in the

Chicago Has Something New in Burglars



HICAGO.-Women, beware! The "speaking tube" burglar is here. His method is the most cunning and dangerous the police have confronted in years. Summoning an inblows poisoned gas into her face. Then, while she is thus rendered unconscious. hospital at Medford Saturday even- the burglar jimmles the door to her apartment and loots it at his leisure. Sunnyside avenue, is the first of the "speaking tube" burglar's victims conscious.

tube. A man's voice answered from tained burglar tools, and left."

lot each, from \$2000 to \$3500; one small one, \$1250; one fine three story boarding or rooming location, \$6000. Two story brick business snappy bacon at Detrick's, also strict- house, rents steadily for \$50 per ly fresh yard eggs. We sell for less, month, in heart of city, only \$4000. Offerings just outside city: Ten 150tf acre home, \$3000. Nine acre home with 200 hens, cow, pony and ve-Mrs. L. A. Woods and son Ken- hicles, farm tools, some household neth, left for Portland Sunday even- goods, all for \$3150. Most of above ing for a visit with friends and rela- are level. 180 acre mountain woodtives which will extend over two or land, small house and barn, good chicken and goat ranch, valuable wood proposition, only \$2500. Several larger farms for sale; some to If you want a good home in or exchange for Ashland property. Two

\$60,000 SALARY FOR 1922 person.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Showing dreadfully hard to get rid of. that he has a good head for business regardless of his \$75,000 salary demand, Babe Ruth left Milwaukee the first of last week for a course of baths at Hot Springs preliminary to his regular spring training work with the Yankees at New Orleans.

The champion slugger's salary for 1922 will be \$60,000 with a \$500 premium for each home run-just double the figure for last year. Thus with even 31 home runs to his credit, Babe will shade John McGraw and his \$65,000 contract as manager of the Giants. So starts the race for the hero for being the most expensive human element in baseball.

Ruth and the Yankee management agreed to these terms last week. The actual signing of the contract sons were killed in mine, quarry and later.

This no doubt is the last we shall hear of the money angle of Ruth this year. The slugger will go about his work as usual and the contract will be signed quietly. The actual Pending Future Investment signatures of the document probably will not be announced and certainly

no mention of money will be made. As Babe goes to the training camp the rail birds back home are specu lating as to whether it is within the reach of the slugger to climb ahead of the mark of 59 home runs he set last year-with one extra in the world's series.

Deducting the days of his suspension, Babe will play 118 games next

Thus, to hit 60 home runs he would have to average better than one every other game. By traveling at the pace he set in 154 games in 1921, the bambino would strike the 45 mark in his curtailed 1922 sea-

the vestibule. 'I am Mr. Ferguson.' he said: 'may I come up?'

"I told him I knew of no Mr. Ferguson, and asked him what he wanted. tube,' he said. 'It is imperative that I see you personally.'

"I was interrupted in my answer by a whistling of the tube and a gust of wind from it struck me in the face. managed to make my way to a wintended victim to the speaking tube, he dow, and inhaled several great breaths of fresh air. Then, having recovered myself. I ran downstairs.

brought to the attention of the police. "I summoned John Roth, who oc-Here is her experience, as she told it cupies the first apartment, and told 131tf to Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, him what had happened. Mr. Roth

A STICKER



Mother-He seems an easy-going Daughter-Well, he isn't. He was



SURE SIGN.

"Mrs. O'Neil has your son a leaning toward any particular calling?" "Sure, he'll be a poet, he hates

Mine Accidents Kill 3,000 In Year. Washington .-- Three thousand per and the decision as to whether Babe metal plant accidents during 1920, acof 36 playing days will be taken up of mines. More than 200,000 were ininred in similar accidents.

period.

Ashland,

DOMESTIC SCIENCE A regular feature department edited by Mrs. Belle DeGraf

Domestic Science Director California Prune & Apricot Growers Inc.

I have a very important matter which LOOK AT THE HOST OF GOOD I cannot discuss through the speaking THINGS YOU CAN MAKE FROM PRUNES-

Prhaps no other dried fruit is quite so generally used as the prune; nor is there any of more value in the The wind had a sweetish odor and I diet. But how seldom you find this inhaled it. It must have been a gas fruit properly cooked or prepared in of some sort. At any rate, I became the various toothsome ways to which dizzy almost immediately. The next it lends itself. For that reason moment I was fairly reeling. I prunes are not as highly esteemed as

Poorly cooked prunes are certainly uninviting, and if the fruit has not "Through the locked door, separating been soaked in cold water for sevthe stairway from the vestibule, I saw eral hours (over night is best) they ing to an announcement by the Mrs. Frederick A. Weiland, who oc- the man. He was leaning against my will not be satisfactory. Long soak- American Society of Cinnematogcupies the third apartment at 825 speaking tube leisurely, apparently ing and slow cooking bring out the raphers, it has executed contracts waiting until the gas had made me unnatural sugars and flavor. To pre- for the creation of a motion picture pare the fruit it should be well community center here. The camerawashed and soaked in warm water to men plan to furnish building sites FOR RENT—Store room 80 by 50 cover, then cooked slowly in the wa- on a five acre tract of land to asso-"At 3 o'clock while my husband was went into the vestibule and told the ter in which it was soaked until tenat his office and I was alone, the door- man to get out. The man picked up der but not broken. Cooked by this addition to community buildings, bell rang. I went to the speaking a small grip, which probably con- method, sugar will not usually be necessary, but if so, add after the prunes are cooked but still hot enough to dissolve the sugar; or re move the prunes, add sugar to the juice and cook until somewhat thick

The cooked prunes may then b served at once, but are much im proved by standing 24 hours. Pre pared in this way the fruit will b plump and well seasoned to the cen ter. A few slices of lemon, orange or a stick of cinnamon offer a pleas ing variety of flavors. The prun juice itself provides one of the mos healthful syrups. It is often recommended for invalids, and offers on of the most harmless and efficient laxatives that can be given to chil-

fruits generally is sugar, while the greatest value to the diet is derived from their mineral salts.

It is not so long ago that fruit was LV. J'S'NV'LE considered more or less an accessory -a side issue, an afterthought, in our scheme of unplanned meals. Science, however, has proved fruit to be an absolute necessity in every well-balanced diet. This explains why physicians, dietitians and domestic scientists for years have been urging the increasing importance of fruit in the daily fare. Especially is this true of prunes. For prunes give you something you can get in no other way. Consider this:

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Search where you may, you will not find a better energy food for lively, romping folk than these sugar laden prunes. Besides, they are rich will be docked for his suspension cording to a statement by the bureau in tonic iron and other mineral and 11:00 a. m. "vitamine" elements needed for

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BEES IGNORE WEATHER

(By International News Service) CROOKSVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 25 .-Although weather bureau officials WANTED TO RENT OR BUYpredicted snow a few days ago, local bees were not fooled. At noon on that day, passengers at the Pennsylvania railroad station noticed bees flitting about, just as though it were

MOVIE MEN TO CO-OPERATE

(By International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- Accordthere will be a community theater.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-Thos. H. Simpson, of Ashland, authorizes his announcement as a candidate for the nomination for the office of county commissioner of Jackson county, subject to the decision of the republican voters

of said county, at the primary elec-

tion, May 19th, 1922.



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