tiny barps, is made of crepe

paper, and the

joy of the whole

table is that

cloth, napkins,

plates, forks and

spoons are all

made of paper

and may be

burned instead

of washed after

the feast. Of

course the guests

will take away

their frilly nut

cups trimmed

with harps as

favors.

The Modern Drama E, DEAR," sighed Virginia,



The newspaper in virginia's fingers rat-"What's on your mind, honey?"

Virginia tossed the laugh. The plots, as far

Tep, it's fierce, the kind of plays have these days. Say, honey, rehave these days. Say, honey, rehave the time before we were married or ever thought of such a thing,
when I took you to see that play called.
The Ninety and Nine, I think it was?
"Of course I remember it."
"Remember how the fire engine—"

"It wasn't a fire engine, dear. It a regular locomotive—"Oh yes—I remember," said Paul maning. "The locomotive raced through faming forest and the here or the become was saved and the hero or the become was saved and the villain was reperly punished—all the dear old becam. Yet, it had action that play the and even if it was theatrical and rather silly, the whole business, it kept one excited. And that's what I like to

Virginia smiled encouragingly.

"But these shows they have now—heavens, but they're the limit, aren't they? The heroine has a terribly dark past right up to the end of Act III, and then we find that her past is strictly all right, only the four villains made it appear that the time she was arrested in the raid on the Blue Lantern Cafe. was doing something wrong, and-

phout some chap who used to be a pick-

Deluded Wives By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Judith Carlyle is the typical smalltown wife, and when Rand, her husband, suddenly sells his business and decides to go to New York to be an ortist, Judy frankly disapproves.

When they reach Chicago, and Rand dusists upon buying her some new clothes, and urges her to make herbrook Junction standards, and refuses to make any changes in her appear-

New York!

The apartment consisted of a large front studio with a north sky.

light a smaller back room, a tiny kitchenette and a bath. There was little chance for privacy of any kind.

and Judy found it difficult to cook and large from the corner of her eye and looked so martyred that he could not help knowing it would just kill her! So he has not married.

She married. She had her husband

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ck King himself went over to Judy and the same those years when she lived up to the those years when she lived up to the those years when she lived up to the sacrifices at the unselfishness of the name "Mother," by collecting so with Laura King, answered her the sacrifices at the unselfishness of the name "Mother," by collecting so with Laura King, answered her the sacrifices at the sacrifices at the sacrifices of the sacrifices at the sacrifices.

And the pity of it is that it is so unnost's tentative efforts at conversation

well aware of the fact that Judy had brought it on herself. "I take it that these are the people

you want to know, these Kings and

heir friends."
"Why, yes, I like them. I thought we had a bully time."
"Do you think I had a good time?
You know very well I didn't. And I refuse to go to another affair like tonight's. I don't want to know these people; they are beneath me. I think irs. King is cheap.

Rand stared at her with cold eyes. and Judy, realizing that he did not in-end to capitulate, suddenly burst into ears. Instantly Rand was at her side, is arms around her, but even while he are against his breast he remem-

pocket or a safe-cracker, and who has gone straight in memory of the girl he used to love before he went wrong—" "And he turns up in time to save her poor old father from being found out

rewspaper on the center table and yawned.

"Oh, I feel awfully dull tonight. Wish there was a good play in town. Or any except these stupid the whole shooting-match in one scene and there are only about five people in and there are only about five people in the cast. The hero is always the villain right up to the end of Act III-they never have more than three acts these days—and the adventuress turns out to be the heroine. That's the only differ-ence. Instead of putting on a steamer wreck right there before the audience, or a locomotive racing through a flam-ing forest, the new idea is to have all

ing forest, the new idea is to have all the lights out at the beginning of Act II and a bare arm poking through at window. You never know why that bare arm is poked through the window, but it sort of keeps you keyed up. And whenever the mysterious butler says something, they have a baby spot-light drop down from the files overhead; this gives the stuff a sort of shost-like gives the stuff a sort of ghost-like quality. And, of course, in Act III, just before the climax, they have a center door open without the agency of human hands—only a piece of black thread pul'ed slowly by the property-man. That's modern drama for you. "Oh, Paul, why don't they have those good old plays we used to see for ten, twenty and thirty cents, I wonder?'

Paul frowned. "They do, dearest, they do; only Virginia giggled.

"When really she was only trying they charge \$3.30 a sent for 'em, and cut half the acts, and reduce the cast and don't have any scenery. This is an age of efficiency—or something—in the theatre.'

"Bure, that's the way it always turns the theatre.'

And Paul grimly returned to his book.

Tomorrow-The Gilded Day

Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

for him. It is his own mother!

TUDY hated New York!

In her heart of hearts she knew that heaven knows! She has all his love, all his attention, all his thoughts. And she and Rand had been set
what is she "vamping" him for?

Lieutenant B., you are certainly wonder to express your opinion splendidly. I have been wanting to describe the still it does not seem to be enough. If some time, "America for America for some time, she hated it even area."

They had taken a studio apartment tioned it, any time that he stopped to note of the side streets off Fifth wiped a tear from the corner of her The Letter You Answered Was Not

Ind Judy found it difficult to cook and seep house.

Rand had three nights a week taken and her child, and a full life. And her worked at his easel and drawing to "Just Peggy" will say that she only states "effects" and not "causea." Women are the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to a full life. And now she is not satisfied to live over land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to a full life. And now she is not satisfied to live over land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to a full life. And now she is not satisfied to live over land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we get "training" land to the former and "nationality" the latter. Under this heading we ge

Here is a woman who is creating, as women. ber husband, who at the sight of Judy strated with his wife. "I've done my best, I've introduced her to every one here, and she flatly refuses to talk to the psychologist would say, a "mother complex." And when she leaves him, as she must some day, what will be favorite movie actor of the time, cleverly taken out and adapted to fill the bill. Cynthia will not publish any further answers to the letter. bick King himself went over to Judy a matter of fact, she is undoing all



care. Instantly Rand was at her side, is arms around her, but even while he at against his breast he renemble her against his breast he renemble her against his breast he renemble shall not come in contact with the served in a toast rack, so that one served in a toast rack, so that

Please Tell Me. What to Do white and gold

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miliar ones that

are sacred to the

Isle of Erin.

The harp is the

central figure of

the day, sur-

rounded with

green ruffles and

shamrocks to

form an appro-

priate center-

piece. The ta-

blecloth, with

its clay pipes.

By CYNTHIA

When "2d" is Used When "2d" is Used

Dear Cynthia. Will you kindly explain in your evening column this perplexing question to me. My husband's name is Martin, he being the only one by that name in the family until our son was born. I named our son Martin L., 2d. I am told he is not the second, but junior legally. Is this so? If so, explain when second is used. Will appreciate an early reply. HELEN C. L.

It is customary to name a man's son junior and the junior's son third. When a child is named after a grandfather or an uncle he is called second, but when the line of descent is direct it is junior, third, fourth, etc.

Danger of Outside Explanations Dear Cynthia—I would appreciate it very much if you would give me some information on the following subject in which I am very interested: "The danger of the habit of accepting evil stories or explanations of the conduct of other people." Will you please state whether, in your judgment, people take any pleasure in unworthy explanations of other people's conduct?

MILDRED C.

Dear Cynthia—Will you kindly print these few lines for me? I thank you.

Just a few lines to the American-born miss. Are you married or not, and kindly don't push when you can't knock. I married a foreigner, and am proud of it, while my girl friend married an American fellow and she does not know where he is, and she's got two kids, too.

The foreign men treat their wives The foreign men treat their wives like queens, while the American fellows do not.

The foreign men are not like some of these American men who hang around on corners. There you are. "So long."

No. 1 FOREIGN.

Writes to "Lieut. B." Dear Cynthia—Could I kindly less few lines to Lieutenant

Dear Cynthia—Could I kindly say these few lines to Lieutenant B.? Thank you.

First I will tell you that I am a full-blooded Virginia girl, nineteen years old. I was married young, yes indeed; but I had no home. Mother was dead, so I made a home for myself. I have a perfectly splendid hubby, have been married three years and have a dear little baby boy six months old, and I have a very plain but happy home. My husband works on the Pennsylvania Railroad and brings the Ledder and Bulletin home to me, and I am always anxious to to me, and I am always anxious to read your column. Lieutenant B., I think your letter

The Mother "Vamp"

There is a dear young bachelor—he is not a young man, but he is a young bachelor—who is just "vamped" to death. The poor man has 'ines under his eyes and gray in his hair from the strain of it. And it is neither a naive "flapper" nor a designing divorcee who is making life miserable for him. It is his own mother!

Tread your column.

Lieutenant B. I think your letter splendid, and after reading it I certainly do feel better, for I do think that they have been dreadfully abusing to us American girls in the column lately. As for the fellow that says he makes the girls furnish half the exponses, well, he is either a miser or one of those powdered-nailed guys, for it would take considerable nerve for a fellow to tell a girl she must help pay the bill at a restaurant or tickets for a theatre, and believe me. I would be a single girl all my life (if he were a friend of mine) before I would ever imagine a marriago to one like even imagine a marriage to one like

still it does not seem to be enough. If some readers cannot speak good for her than she had anticipated.

The continuous roar of it frightened ber. It robbed her of self-confidence while it stimulated Rand.

The seem to be enough. If some readers cannot speak good for her devonce and its womanfolk, please do not speak unkindly of them, for, as bonus. And still she seems insatiable.

She never asked him not to marry—oh, no! But every time any one menoch, no! But every time any one menoch and its womanfolk, please do not speak unkindly of them, for, as Lieutenant B. says, that makes my blood boil, and if I could just get hold of some of those who down dear old America I would try to thrash them.

ALTREVA JUST NINETEEN.

Original Dear Cynthia-Replying to

deal of time on her hands, and because to be happy in the devotion, the worthe was afraid to venture out a one,
ship of a loving son while permitting
the stayed in a great part of the time.
him to live his own life. No. ship of a loving son while permitting him to live his own life. No.

There were congenial people in the bouse, but they were not the kind of people that Judy liked, although Rand made friends very easily. Their second week in the city they were invited to a string to suit him to live his own life. No.

Not on y has this man not married—he has not done anything to suit himself, His mother won't form friendship to the floor over them and although Judy would have given anything to have refused to go, she fill not quite dare do that in the face of Rand's enthusiasm.

She had spent a miserable evening, sitting alone most of the time, a stranger in the midst of the gay crowd around her. For one thing, she distance in the midst of the gay crowd around her. For one thing, she distance in the midst of the gay crowd around her husband, who was quite well and her husband. Who was quite well and her husband, who was quite well and her husband, who was quite well and her husband. Who was quite well and her husband, who was quite well and her husband, who was quite well and her husband. Who was quite well and her husband, who was quite well and her husband, who was quite well and her husband, who was quite well and her husband who was quite well and her husband. Who was quite well and her husband, who was quite well and her husband who was quite well and husband and husband Laura was everything that Judy was pot. She wore her hair cut short, and maked a great many cigarettes. She alked and laughed gayly with all her the neighbors for the money that put him through college—until she has him almost lying awake nights fearing he will not live long enough to make it all per to herself.

"Good heavens. Dick." she said to Here is a woman who is creating, as "Good heavens. Dick." she said to "Here is a woman who is creating, as "Good heavens. Dick." she said to "Here is a woman who is creating, as "Good heavens. Dick." she said to "Here is a woman who is creating, as "Good heavens. Dick." she said to "Here is a woman who is creating, as "Good heavens. Dick." she said to "Here is a woman who is creating, as "Good heavens. Dick." she said to "Here is a woman who is creating, as "No "Here is a woman who is creating, as "Here is a woman who is creating, as "No "Here is a woman who is creating, as "Here is a woman who is creating, as "No "Here is

Scolds "Miss Prim" Dear Cynthia-When some one like "Miss Prim" comes along and knocks "Miss Prim" comes along and knocks her own sex I believe it is time to say something to her before she goes

oom with Laura King, answered her cost's tentative efforts at conversation in monosyllables.

That night, when the Carlytes returned to their own apartment. Judy raited for Rand to criticize her, but raited for Rand to criticize her, but would give her more, too, if she only knew it, and make him from her. Rather, they would give her more, too, if she only knew it, and make her a real mother to the end, instead of a "vamp" in its original sense, selish and calculating as any of the species who is doing a wrong as great as all the good she has ever done for her boy.

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

By HELEN DEC

You mention that the "fair sex" encourage married men; that you are in a position where you see so much of it. Well, I, too, am in a similar position, but from observations it has always been vice versa.

As to your "slam" at the "gold diggers," I will not trouble to say much about it. It is much too billy a topic to discuss and incidentally greatly exag-

gerated.

I am very glad for you, "Miss Prim,"
that you have such a very pleasant
home. Have you ever stopped to think
that those who seek their pleasures
everywhere but home are not so fortunate?

People whose foreheads slant backward and whose chins are what the world calls "strong" or "aggressive," that is to say, are square and prominent, form a classification that is different from the pure concave, the pure convex and the perpendicular profile.

But you should keep in mind that the mopular understanding of "the first of the first

A TABLE FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

not always, an aquiline nose), it denotes the kind of person to whom you

Read Your Character

facts, and appeal to such a person's love for practical advantage and power.

To the reverse of this type, that is, the bulging brow and the so-called "wenk" or receding chin (which really is only the chin of quick and impulsive speech and action) you have only to prove that your proposition is in harmony with his own theories, his sentiments, his feelings and his ideals, and your battle is three-quarters won. This type of person is theoretical, thinks slowly and often deeply, is capable of following involved theory, but acts impulsively, as likely as not acting long the force he has finished thinking. But the seconds in the second in the seco following involved theory, but acts im-oulsively, as likely as not acting long before he has finished thinking. But lon't try to befuddle these people into loing something. You may get away with it once. But they'll never forgive ou when they've thought it over and out you've fooled them into

Comorrow-Appealing to the "Square"

To Make or Remake

Supposing you have an overblouse of supposing you have an overblouse of some blue material, or suppose you want to have one, and yet you would like it to have some little touch about it to make it striking. In either case, some narrow red taffeta ribbon will help wonderfully. Bind the neck with it and layer a panel of it down at her. it and have a panel of it down either side of the waist. This will make the blouse suddenly take upon itself a smart air that you will be quite proud of.

A Tan Jersey for the Business Girl



By CORINNE LOWE

We used to associate round-toed shoes having a band of castle at the sines with a certain type of firm and substantial citizen—one who progressed methodically from the little red brick schoolhouse to his place in Congress. Not so nowadays. For today one of

The Woman's Exchange

But you should keep in mind that the nopular understanding of "strong" and "weak" chin is misleading.

The so-called "strong" chin is merely the chin of careful and decisive action.

Combined with the slanting forehead of quick thought (and generally, though the ching to use. But remember it is inflammable and must be handled very carefully. If you have not used it very much, carbon tetrachloride would be better, as this is not inflammable. Yes, the bran should be warmed and should be left in the fur for a while before it is brushed out.

should always play the practical and personal advantages of the thing you are trying to get him to do. You may talk a trifle of theory to this kind of person, but keep it simple and don't let it intrude too much. Stick more to facts, and appeal to such a person's love for practical advantage and power.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—You have given many advice, so I will add one more to your let My troub a show to get thin I have a book with a diet in it and I also know the things to keep from, but I haven't, in plain words, the will power. I don't like to admit this, but it is not FRECKLED-PACE FATTY.

I'm nfraid you're too easy-going. "Fatty." That's what makes you fat and keeps you that way, it's a nice trait in many ways; it makes you pleasant to know, but it doesn't get things done for you. If you can resolve to do just what I tell you to do, I know you'll go to all kinds of trouble to get r d of the freckles. Why can't you make up your mind not to eat those forbidden things? For that's what I'm going to tell you to do—just exactly what your diet book says. The only way to get will power is to use it. But perhaps you can make it easier for yourself at the start by keeping a little book in which each day has a page to itself. Whenever you have a perfect day, in which you have kept all the diet rules, write it down in the book on the page that corresponds to that day. On the days that you break the rules mark down a wicked black cross! And just make yourself do it. Those crosses will look so usly that you'll want to make all perfect days for your little book.

And for the freckles, the best thing is either a cream specially made for the purpose or lemon juice, put on at night and allowed to remain until the morn-jublished a number of times, but here afraid you're too easy-going.
That's what makes you fat and allowed to remain until the morning. The blackhead remedy has been published a number of times, but here it is again, just especially for you. Steam your face with hot cloths until it is moist and soft. Then apply a good cleansing cream; allow it to remain on for a few minutes and wipe it off with a soft cloth. Then bathe your face in cool water, gradually getting it cohier, until you finish off with a vice of ice. If this does not make your face entirely clean, repeat the treatment in about three nights, in the meanwhile was your face every day with good facial soap and using cleansing cream at night. The ice treatment will make your skin The ice treatment will make your skin ther, so that there is less chance of a return of the blackheads.

I hope these answers will help you, and thank you very much for your good

Adventures With a Purse

WELL, one day we are convinced that spring is here, and perhaps the very next minute we are equally assured that winter has decided to come back and pay us quite a visit. But we are not really deceived. We know that spring is just round the corner, you might say, and so naturally a cold day every now and then does not prevent our thoughts from turning spring-clothesward. And one of the things you may be thinking about, if you have a tweed suit in mind is a little fur neckpiece to top it off. Which is just where this adventure comes in. One shop has an enchanting array of neckpleces for spring. Mink pieces-those tiny ones that have been so popular-are priced as low as \$14.50, and from there on upward. Stone marten begins at \$35. If you are looking for a more elaborate fur, dyed white fox, which is being used in the new colors of paradise and Green-land, go from \$75 to \$90. So, however fat or lean your pocketbook, you should find a neckpiece here that you can afford.

And then, if you are needing a new petticont to wear with the suit, an-other shop is having a sale of jersey silk skirts in every conceivable color, for the smartest phenomena in footgear \$3.95. The plaited ruffles are also of is the rather blunt-toed sandal with jersey, and in some cases are of conthose same bands of elastic at the sides. -trasting color.

It Used to Be Fashionable to Be "Disappointed in Love"

But the Modern Girl Doesn't Allow Her Feelings to Make a Martyr of Her—She Hides Them and Seems

Quite as Usual

THERE were four or five of them armin-arm, walking up the street together.

They were soing to the movies, and the play that was advertised by pictures outside the theatre was of the sweetly sentimental type.

The girl in the center of the group was easily the merriest of the lot.

She had a come-back for every remark, a laugh for each joke.

You would have described her as the kind of girl who was taking life easily, because she has never found it very hard.

Tet a short two years ago, or perhaps less, the girl broke her eneagement almost upon the eve of her marriage.

In some way that she never explained in love in the some way that she never explained in love in the sound of a song "he" had less, the girl broke her eneagement almost upon the eve of her marriage.

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Yet a short two years ago, or perhaps less, the girl broke her ensagement almost upon the eve of her marriage.

In some way that she never explained to anybody, her fiance proved that he was unworthy, not the fine, clean, honest man that she had thought him.

She had already given him one chance

She had already given him one chance to make good, so it was not sudden anger or the bitterness of disillusion that made her give him up.

He had a fair chance and when he failed her a second time she told him to so. to go.

THEN she had the world of family. I friends and acquaintances to face and tell.

The family had all met him, friends had had verbal invitations to the wedding, although no formal invitations had been sent out, and acquaintances who had seen her wearing a ring now saw

her without it. It must have been a bitterly hard, unhappy time for her, for, in addition to everything else, she really had cared

It was a profession with them; if they had had some such experience they

were expected to be different from all women, set apart and labeled hopeless. "Disappointed in love." They we always pathetic, always drooping brave, martyred.

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through your menu-thoughts run. should always run.

UNSWEET PRUNE CARE FILL SING: Drain cooked Sunsweet Prunes, remove the stones and measure I cupful. Chop fine, dd 14 cup orange marmalade, 1/3 cup finely chopped walnuts, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well and spread between layers.

SUNSWEET PRUNE BREAD PUD-DING: One cup Sunsweet Prunes, washed, soaked, pitted and put through food grinder, 2 eggs, beaten; add % cup sugar, 2 cups scalded milk; % teaspoon each orange and lemon extract, prunes and I thick slice of bread cut in small cubes. Pour in buttered baking dish, set in pan boiling water. Bake in moderate oven until custard is firm in center and bread is browned. Serve hot or cold.

SUNSWEET PRUNE COFFEE CAKE: Two eggs well beaten; 1 cup sugar; % cup milk; 2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 15 cup melted shortening; l teaspoon vanilla extract. Bear eggs, add sugar, sift flour and baking powder; add to mixture gradually with milk, beat until mooth, then add melted shortening and extract. Pour into two greased layer cake pans, cover entire top with uncooked pitted Sunsweet Prunes. Bake in modcrate oven.

SUNSWEET PRUNE SALAD-PINE-APPLE DRESSING: Cooked Sunsweet Prunes, pitted and drained allow 4 prunes and 1 slice of pineapple for each service. Place the pineapple on a crisp lettuce leaf. Fill prunes with a small portion of salad dressing and arrange bewors

apple. Place a spoonful of dressing on pineapple and sprinkle with chopped walnuts, For dressing melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour: 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon dry nustard; mix well; cook until frothy; add 1 cup pineapple juice, I teaspoon lemon juice. Cook until thick. Pour over 1 well beaten egg. Cool. Fold in 1/2 cup of whipped cream.

SURSWEET PRUNE SOUFFLE Take I cup cooked Sunsweet Prunes that have been pressed through a columder. Beat whites of 4 eggs until stiff, add 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and carefully fold in the prune pulpand 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Pour in an ungreased pudding dish, set in pan of hot water, bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with custard sauce made of yelks of 2 eggs and 1 cup milk or with whipped cream.

SUNSWEET PRUNE AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD: Remove stones from cooked, cold Sunsweet Prunes. Fill with cottage cheeses place on lettuce leaves; serve with thick mayonnaise dressing.

SUNSWEET PRUNE PATTIES: Onehalf cup Sunsweet Prune pulp; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 teaspoon flour; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 1 yolk egg; 1/2 cup scalded milk. Beat yolk of egg; add sugar, and remaining dryingredients, line 6 pattie pans with flaky pastry, fill with the mixture. Bake in a medium hot oven until firm. Cool slightly, cover with meringue made of stiffly beaten egg white and 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake in slow

oven eight minutes. SUNSWEET PRUNE STEAMED PUD-DING: I cup soft bread crumbs; 1 cup chopped

also 1 cup chopped apples; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 1 cup chopped, uncooked Sunsweet Prunes; X cup shredded citron; 1 cup flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon each of salt, soda, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and allspice; 1/2 cup molassen; 3 eggs, beaten separately. Mix in the order given, folding in the beaten white of egg at the last. Grease a pudding mold, pour in the mixture, having mold only two-thirds filled. Adjust cover and place on a rack in a kettle of boiling water and steam about three hours, having water boiling constantly. The water should be about two-thirds of the depth

of the mold. Send for complete Recipe Packet tested and adited by our own Domestic Science Director it's free! California Prune and Apricot Growers Inc., 100 Market Street, San Jose, Cal.