

rocky country. Beyond where Me

Scarlett sat on his horse was a wide,

stood a mounted figure, motionless as stone. An Apache. Naked ex-

cept for head-band, breech-clout,

moccasins and bandolier of cart-

ridges, his body shone coppery in

the half-light. He carried rifle and

Scarlett rode to lim Randall

"Wants a pow-wow, sir. Don't like

it none. Good spot for an ambush.'

Jim Randall nodded. He talked

to Sgt. O'Hara. He sent a trooper

forward on foot to a fallen tree

lying some 30 yards ahead Then,

stream and entered to its middle

legs. The Apache rode to the

The water swirled about his horse's

water's edge, signaled with his

from the trees and joined the first

The talk began. Shortly a third

warrior appeared and joined the

followed. The fifth, emerging from

behind a giant boulder, appeared

Virginia stepped from the car-

"Is Randall a fool? He's walked

riage. She heard the soldiers voic-

ing anxious thoughts. O'Grady, her

Steve Barron rode close, "Don'

and rode to the group

into a trap!"

moved on again. Steve Barron rode beside Virginia and talked at times Each occasion Jim Randall looked back frowning in disapproval. His frowns prompted Virginia to talk more spiritedly, laugh more gaily. At dusk, Mel Scarlett, the scout, appeared suddenly on the trai ahead. He had been scouting all day, seeming to travel 10 miles to the column's one. He made a sign to Jim Randall, and the officer's order halted the march. The troop-CHAPTER II

(Continued From Last Week) He seemed to want to talk. "We saw signs of Apaches on the way

"How interesting." Her voice was studiously bored. turned away. He halted when she said, softly, "Jim . . ."

"Nothing . . . I'm sorry." But it was enough to hold him. He brought out a pipe and filled and lighted it. He smoked in silence and seemed to listen to the night's quiet. Virginia felt the nearness of him and the distance of him, too. She watched him through halfclosed eyes, dreamily, wondering with Mel Scarlett, he rode to the about him and his life His voice shattered her thoughts, "Is your fiance to meet you at Fort

"No . . . I-I mean to surprise He was suddenly | at her side. "He's rather a lucky fellow. You

have grown into a lovely woman, Her eyes flashed him scorn. She drew away. "I think we're wandering too far," she said. "I think shall return to camp." He shrugged, knocked the ashes

from his pipe, and offered her his arm. She ignored the offer and walked on ahead of him. The next day a broken axle on one of the wagons delayed the march for several hours. While the damage was being repaired Stephen



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Boy May Sleep Through All His Life-Unconscious now for more than a year, 5-year-old Larry Dean Wilson may live on and never awaken, physicians say. His plight results from a brain injury received in an automobile accident on April 27, 1948. He's pictured in hospital, watched over by his mother, Mrs. Donald Wilson, left, and Nurse Virginia Hursey.

It's hard to understand why so many first class cooks - present company excepted, of course-will carefully follow recipes for almost everything they make, with one excention. That's iam. When it comes to jam making they're inclined to follow "rule of thumb" methods, often with results that aren't entirely satisfactory. This is a great mistake when it's

STRAWBERRY JAM

Method. Crush thoroughly about

2 quarts fully ripe strawberries.

Measure 4 cups into a large sauce-

pan. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high

heat, bring to a full rolling boil

constantly. Remove from heat and

4 cups prepared fruit

7 cups sugar

1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Method. Slice thin or chop (do not peel) about 1/2 pound rhubarb Crush thoroughly about 1 quart fruits and measure 3 cups into a so easy to follow scientific instruclarge saucepan. Here, for instance, is a grand way to make that almost universal favor-

RHUBARB

STRAWBERRY JAM

4½ cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

3 cups prepared fruit.

Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding fruit over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at

The strawberry-rhubarb combin for example. While the berry sea



floating fruit. Pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses six ounces each.

STRAWBERRY AND RHUBARR DEEP DISH PIE 3 cups unpeeled, diced

and hulled 1 cup sugar

> Method. Combine rhubarb and aking dish. Mix sugar, salt, nut meg and flour, and sprinkle over dot with butter. Roll out pastry to fit dish and place over fruit. Make several gashes in top of crust and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 40 minutes. (If strawberries are very large, cut in halves. This recipe makes 6 servings. And, to finish out on the same

STRAWBERRY SAUCE

Yolks of 4 eggs 2 cups crushed strawberries Method. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add crushed berries, and beat again just be-

"Daddy, what is psychiatry?" "Well, my boy, it seems to me black soat and stripped trousers."

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

love with somebody else, or for any other reason wants his freedom, his her husband with her? me? I've given him the best years of my life!"

* this piece again, and see how you have failed, both as wife and mother. Your children have been

One frantic wife whose husband wants a divorce, is stunned by the request. She cannot imagine why

* days with you when they cannot

* feel at home in their own house!

"Our Literary Society gets im-

portant authors to lecture, and we

discuss the latest books at our

meetings. I insist he go along, so

he can improve his mind.
"On Saturday afternoons we at-

tends concerts, also one evening dur-

is always a buffet supper at some-

body's house (often our own) and

though he is not a good conversa-

tionalist, these contacts have helped

"We have two girls and one son.

Two are in private schools, one in college. They have their own cars,

and usually spend weekends with their friends; they plan their own vacations. I never understood them

very well, so when they were small

I had governesses to manage them.

Always I've done what I thought was best for his advancement. And

now, out of a clear sky, he wants

* This may appear to be an ex-

* aggerated case of a selfish woman * going her own way, while an

* amiable husband foots the bills.
* Yet it does exist. And, to a differ-

* ent degree, many other wives * offend in the same way.

* They have never taken the

* trouble to understand their hus-

bands, or consult them as to how
 they'd prefer to spend what little

leisure they have. It is all plan-

* ned for them by 'perfect wives"

only doing what their own socia

* unwilling husbands along, hus-

bands who'd rather spend an

* evening before their own fireside,

or a Saturday afternoon at a ball

years of such a program, the man

* finally rebels. And another wo-

man is not necessarily concerned.

The man wants to relax in his

Recipe

who, if the truth were known, are

ambitions demand and dragging

-Broken-Hearted-

"Where have I failed, Anne Hirst?

him in his business.

ing the week. Sunday nights there

he is dissatisfied.

* You have forced your husband * to live YOUR life, not the life he ay readers can hoped for when he married you when they read You have led him by the nose my readers ,can · where YOU thought he should * go, robbed him for years of every * precious hour of his leisure. Try from her letter "I've made a * to see yourself objectively. which he would never have found

* If you can do that, then confess alone. I belong to four organizations, and work hard in them. I * you are that you have driven him make him go to their banquets and * away from you. Ask him for asother affairs. He doesn't enjoy * other chance, and promise from them, but I know they're good for now on you will live the life HI enjoys, and make his home place where HE can relax. Also, that you will share his interest Dance Club. He'd rather bowl, or stay home, but we meet the right

* in sports and other fields, and * live the life HE chooses. This is your one chance to hold
him. Can you make these
promises, and MEAN them? * promises, and MEAN them?

. driven away from their home and

Is your husband happy with you? Before it is too late, ask yourself this question, and answer it hos-estly. If you are worried by what you must confess, write to Anne Hirst, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



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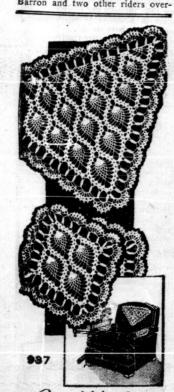
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berry jam "straight" why not try some that's "stretched out" with a bit of rhubarb. The flavor is grand; in fact there are lots of folks who 50 51 52 53 54

stir and skim by turns for five son is "on" give the family—and minutes to cool slightly, to prevent yourself—a real treat with this:

Instead of making all your straw-

11/2 cups strawberries, washed 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 3 tablespoons flour tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter or margarine strawberries, and place in a deep ruit. Sprinkle with lemon juice and

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