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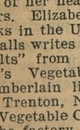

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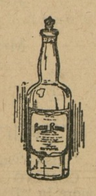

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JULIA PARKER was the daughter of an efficient and finished housekeeper. Mrs. Parker knew all the short cuts pertaining to housekeeping and could turn off a day's work with no apparent effort on her part. Everything in her house was in order, so perhaps it was only natural for her to resent her daughter's invasion into what she considered her own special domain when Julia arrived at the age where she desired to learn to make candy and cake. It seemed perfectly senseless for her to let Julia mess about in her immaculate kitchen, getting things out of place, and after two or three attempts at cake-making, in which Julia dirtied dozens of dishes, mussed up the spotless kitchen, spilled flour, and finally burned up one cake and let the fire go out on another, Mrs. Parker flatly put an end to her daughter's culinary efforts.

Not having anything particularly interesting to do at home, Julia took a business course after she left school and went to work in an office downtown. Here she proved herself bright and capable and stayed with the same firm until her marriage some four years later.

Now it never occurred to Julia that she, a capable business woman and the daughter of a locally famous housekeeper, could experience any difficulty in learning all ins and outs of home-keeping, and she took up the responsibilities of the little new home with a keen zest. At last she was going to have time to do all the wonderful things she had longed to do for so long. She would have oodles of time for reading, sewing, visiting and a course of home economics which looked so interesting. Then she meant to spend some time in perfecting a budget system which would be so perfect that in a short time they would be well-to-do, if not actually wealthy. Surely, with her system and Dan's fine salary and every prospect for a speedy raise, this would be no task at all.

But after six months of housekeeping Julia was in danger of losing her optimism. Housekeeping was beginning to look like a serious profession, and in spite of all the wonderful business skill of which she had been wont to boast, her affairs seemed to be getting into a hopeless muddle. Take for instance the kitchen stove and the furnace. Of all the pesky, annoying things, Julia decided that a cook stove headed the list. And she, who had been expert in driving her father's high-powered car, was compelled to acknowledge herself defeated and humbled before the shining blue-enameled thing which either smoked or stood cold and unresponsive in her pretty little blue-and-white kitchen.

Then there was the budget box. It was simply appalling how a salary which had looked so large could shrink to such stingy proportions when divided by two. Money had never troubled Julia much before. As a girl her father gave her a liberal allowance. Then when she began to work she had drawn a good salary, and with no board to pay she could spend as she chose. It is true that during her engagement to Dan, while she was filling her hope chest and buying her trousseau, Julia had spent her money carefully, but as Dan was a good candy man and generous with theater tickets and taxis, her money had seemed to go a long way.

Julia was getting nervous and tired, and in this state spent hours over her budget-box and finally when almost every one of those interesting little compartments was empty save for I. O. U.'s she gave up in despair. And just here, when things were as bad as they could be, a little cankering doubt stole into Julia's heart and blotted out every bit of sunshine—she began to have a horrible suspicion that Dan, her Dan, no longer loved her.

Poor Julia! She suffered acutely. She watched Dan closely and saw that he, too, was passing through some mental struggle which he was trying bravely to hide. That was it! Of course that was it! Dan had realized too late that he had made a mistake. Well, she, too, would be brave and if Dan wished his freedom he should have it. She would go home to mother, and later get a job and so endeavor to live out the few remaining years of her wicked life.

One cold day Julia sat hovering beside the register in the small living room. She had just decided to have one last good cry when the door opened and her mother unexpectedly entered.

"Why, Julia," Mrs. Parker exclaimed. "What's the matter with your fire.

"I don't know," said Julia.

"Well, then, it's time you found out," said Mrs. Parker, and without further ado descended the cellar stairs to wrestle with the furnace.

A half hour later the chill was gone and the room was filled with a comforting warmth, but evidently Julia was in no mood to be cheered.

"Who attends to that furnace, Julia?" Mrs. Parker asked, casually.

"Dan does," answered Julia.

"Well, I guess I will phone for your father to come over and show Dan a few things he doesn't seem to know about keeping fire. That furnace hasn't had a good shaking ever, so far as I can see, and there wasn't a handful of coal in the thing. What are you going to have for dinner tonight, Julia?"

"I don't know. I haven't thought. Oh, mother, I must tell you—I am a failure—Dan doesn't love me—any—more—take me home—"

And then poor Julia poured out the whole distressing tale of her failure as a home maker.

Two hours later when Mr. Parker, in answer to a message from his wife, appeared with Dan they were met by Julia, radiant and happy. The house was filled with the smell of good food, well cooked and the aroma of coffee fairly made them ravenous. It was a happy group that gathered around the dinner table a few moments later and after the first sharp edge of his appetite was appeased Dan leaned back and said with a boyish grin.

"I'll tell the world this has been some lucky day for little Danny. I got called into the office this morning and the boss told me that I would find an extra five in my pay envelope every week from now on. I am awfully glad you folks are here to celebrate with Julia and me. I will say I've felt pretty blue lately when I hadn't even the price of a treat for my wife. But when a man has a house and little wife to support he finds it isn't so easy to buy hothouse flowers and five-pound boxes of candy. I guess he has to express his devotion in tons of coal and groceries and things like that. But Julia has been a dear; she has never uttered one word of complaint—"

"And she never will," added Julia, firmly, "but I must say Dan has been a perfect angel. He has eaten or tried to eat everything I have cooked, even if it was half raw or burnt."

"Well, that was as much my fault as yours, Julia," said Mrs. Parker, "but if dad will show Dan how to manage the furnace while you and I are doing the work, I will give my word that in one month's time Dan will be able to boast that he has the best little cook in town."

"That is putting it strong, mother," said Dan, with a grateful look at Mrs. Parker. "She suits me right now."

Julia proved to be an apt pupil and in less than a month was able to look back on her almost failure with a tolerant smile.

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A little girl at the dinner table was given a dish of noodles. The mother noticed that she was eating nothing but the soup, leaving the noodles. She asked her why she did not eat the noodles, too. Unconcernedly she answered, "Can't catch 'em."—Christian Evangelist.

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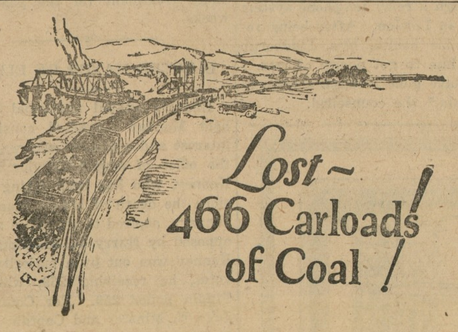

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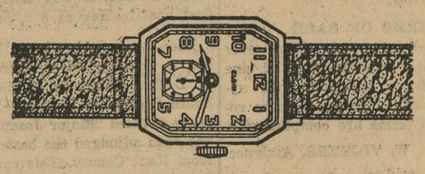

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