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—without indigestion or sleeplessness  
For a time she had been troubled with gas after her evening meal. The distress was most painful after eating potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very fond.  
Then she started taking two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bedtime. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank. She found she could eat anything and sleep splendidly afterward.  
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Add 2 to 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your daily diet. You will find that your whole digestive system is greatly benefited. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer for Fleischmann's Yeast.

**THE DAILY NOVELETTE**  
**THE GIRL JIM TOOK TO THE GAME**  
By H. Louis Raybold  
JIM CRAWFORD fingered the oblong bits of cardboard reflectively. His tickets had safely arrived and, thank heaven and the ticket office, his seats were as good as any ever allotted to newly fledged graduates under the strain of unprecedented demands. That part of it was all the mustard.  
Only—when to take? With Jim the choice was not a narrow one. Yet gradually it simmered down to two, Caroline Hemingway or Peggy Cartier, both lively girls—and fair. For Jim could not visualize himself as escorting to that colorful spectacle any but a pretty girl. To choose, then, either Caroline's dusky attractiveness or Peggy's winsome blondness?  
"I've got it!" said Jim. "I'll toss up their telephone numbers and abide by fate. Come seven!"  
A moment later he snapped the receiver back on its hook. "It was ever so nice of him, thank you, but Caroline had already planned to go with somebody else."  
Now for Peggy.  
If Peggy's soft voice over the telephone carried with it the hint of a thrill than had Catherine's, Jim was scarcely aware of the fact as her words struck gradual dismay to his soul.  
"Oh, Jim, I'd love to, but Blaine Ashley's a week ago. But, Jim I've got a simply tremendous favor to ask you. Had you any one else in mind? No? How splendid! You see, my cousin is here from Milldale, and just dying to see the game. But you know how it is about tickets. And—oh, Jim, if you would take her! She's awfully bright and—did you say, 'Is she pretty?' Why—oh, Central, you've cut us off!"  
An ultimate reconciliation and Jim, wondering why with a little more of it he presently found himself pledged to take Peggy's Milldale cousin to the season's greatest contest.  
Early in the afternoon on the day of the game Jim's modest little roadster up to the curb in front of Peggy's home. Yes, there stood the girls on the veranda. Beside them stood young Ashley, tall and superior.  
Never had Jim seen Peggy look more beautiful, her eyes glowing and her cheeks flushed with a radiant color by the crisp autumn breezes. Beside her, the little Milldale cousin paled to insignificance. And she wore huge tortoise shell glasses!  
Driving out the crowded boulevard flanked by laughing chattering streams of people all flowing in one direction, Jim tried to do his duty as an escort and a gentleman. But his most valiant conversational methods produced the most meager of responses.  
Disgusted, Jim lapsed into a silence which lasted unbroken until he had parked his car and the two of them had entered the portal and found their places in the huge structure gradually filling with a vast animated throng.  
Then once more he roused himself. "Ground in good condition," he commented. "I take it you're up on football like all girls, Miss Crumley?"  
Miss Crumley nodded timidly. "The side that kicks the ball oftener over those posts wins, does it not?" she wanted to know.  
"Jim all but groaned. Imagine! Then he forgot his companion, even forgot that Peggy was sitting somewhere with that arrogant Blaine Ashley, forgot everything but that the team was coming on the field, shedding their blankets as they ran.  
For the greater part of the game Jim forgot his silent guest. During the intervals between periods he politely supplied her with the offerings of the peanut and popcorn boys and a minuscule amount of innocuous small talk. But when the game was on, she vanished straightway into oblivion as far as Jim was concerned.  
Then, just at the end, with the score tied and five minutes to play, the star of the team, taking one of those desperate forward passes so often futilely tried near the finish, started down the field. "The crowd went wild. 'Touchdown! Touchdown!'"  
And it was.  
Jim became suddenly aware that the girl at his side had grabbed his arm with one hand and with the other was frantically waving her scorebook. "He made it! He made it! Oh, boy!"  
That night Peggy had a party to celebrate the victory. Jim had been invited when he deposited Miss Crumley on the Curtis steps and had reluctantly consented. The girls slipped away upstairs leaving Jim and Ashley to argue the fine points of the game.  
It was when the girls came back that Jim got the shock of his life. In a soft shimmering gown her curly hair piled high, her face alight, her awful glasses gone, the little Milldale cousin was a peach!  
But not until much later in the evening when Blaine Ashley left early to take her down to her train, did Jim receive explanations from the contrite Peggy.  
And then she only explained because Jim, tantalized beyond endurance by a certain sweet provocation, had seized her suddenly in his arms and all in one breath told her he loved her and begged her to be his. It was after that little matter was satisfactorily settled that Peggy confessed as follows:  
"I—I've really been crazy about you for a long time, Jim and—and I rather thought you were about me! I wanted to go to the game with you, but you didn't ask me and finally I accepted Blaine's invitation. But when you called up—well, I couldn't bear to think of you taking some one else. My cousin seemed providentially sent. Only—well, she really is terribly popular with the boys and I made her promise not to try her wiles on you. And then she went to the other extreme—as you know, she says that just one moment she forgot she was playing a part—at that winning touchdown, you know. You see, her brother is captain of his college team. What she doesn't know about football! But she certainly did her best."  
"Not to capture me!" grinned Jim. "As if I ever thought for a moment of any one but you, dear!"  
And Peggy sighed contentedly, quite as if she really believed him!

**After-Dinner Tricks**  
No. 68—One Trick for Mathematicians  
Four matches are laid to form the Roman numeral seven (VII). The problem is to move one match and change the number into one. The second figure shows the trick. The third match from the left is placed horizontally from the V, which makes the figure represent the square root of one, which is ONE.  
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Come in and get your booklet or drop us a post-card today.  
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**Keeping faith with a loaf of bread**  
The big loaves of Victor Bread are pretty tempting in their rich golden brown crust and flaky whiteness. But we could make them even better looking—if we chose to sacrifice their food value.  
A loaf of bread that has been made to "look good" at the expense of its nutritive value is like a gold watch with the works removed.  
There is more nutrition in Victor Bread because we keep faith with our customers—we do not sacrifice its food value for the sake of appearance. This, together with the purity of the ingredients used and the skill and exacting care with which it is baked, are responsible for its tremendous popularity.  
**Victor Bread 6<sup>c</sup>** Big Loaf  
"There's health in every crumb"  
Sold only in Asco Stores, located all over Phila. and throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

**ASCO**  
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