

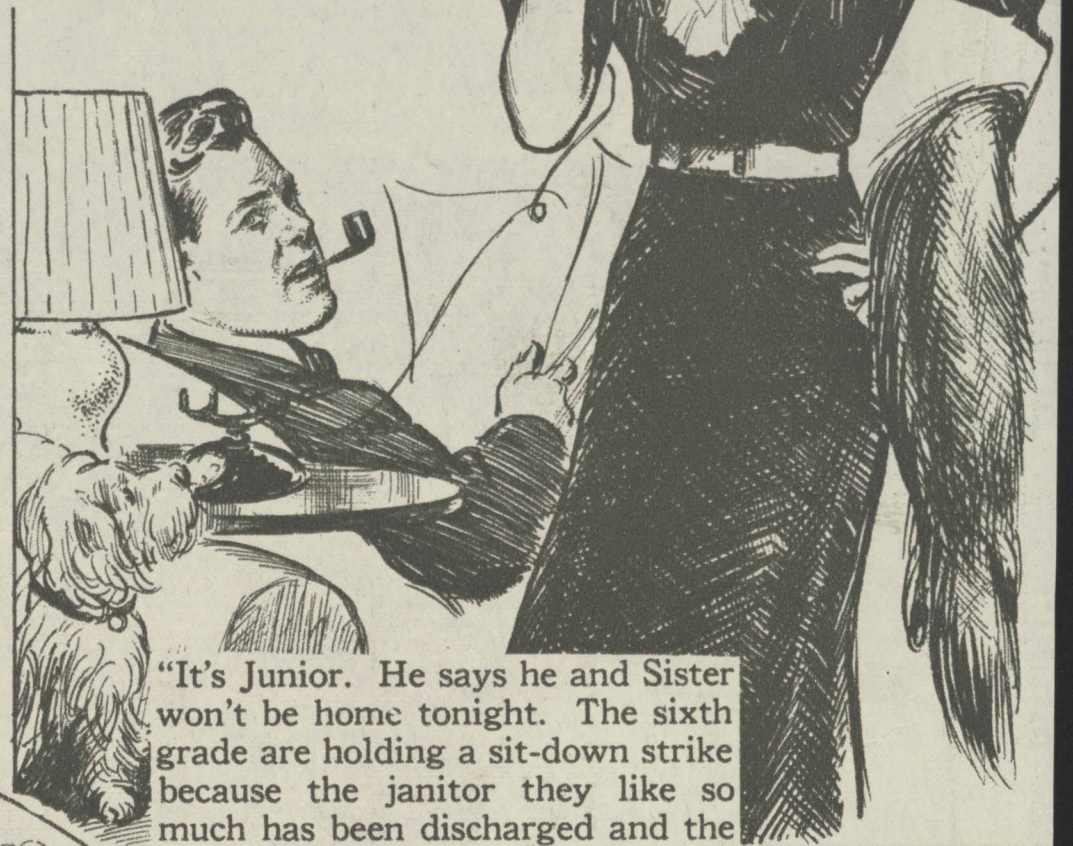
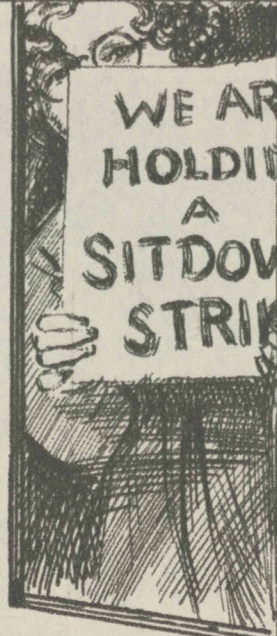
SPRING FEVERS

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The sit-down fever—showing young man in the Spring of 1937 bringing the girl friend a bag of hamburger sandwiches instead of candy, which used to be the proper gift.



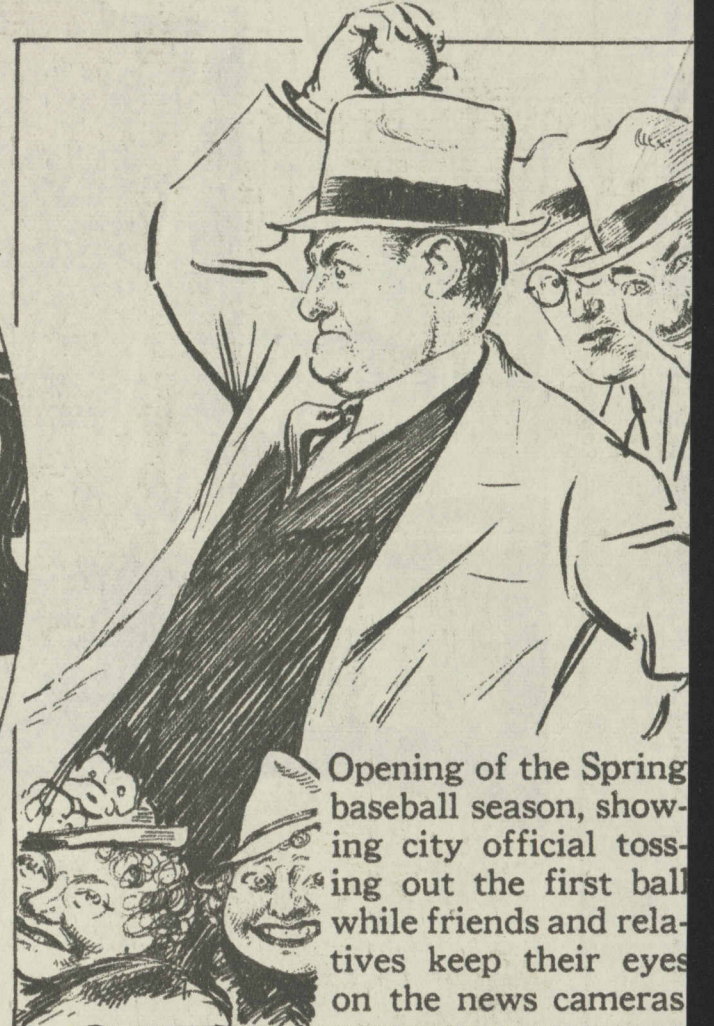
"It's Junior. He says he and Sister won't be home tonight. The sixth grade are holding a sit-down strike because the janitor they like so much has been discharged and the class wants him back!"



Spring bride and groom, in a fever of decorating the new home, visit "The Bride's House," "The House of Yesteryear" and all the other exhibits, for novel ideas.



Oh, to be in England, now that April is here, to see the sweet young things being coached in this and that for presentation at Court later on.



Opening of the Spring baseball season, showing city official tossing out the first ball while friends and relatives keep their eyes on the news cameras.



Park bench filled to overflowing with Spring fever victims, just sitting, thinking of nothing in particular.



This is the season when dog walkers get together on corners and tell one another cute things about their dogs. The lady with the toy poodle is telling how Margot never bites any one except an occasional delivery boy, or a boy on a bicycle, and how she just seems to know everything that's said to her.