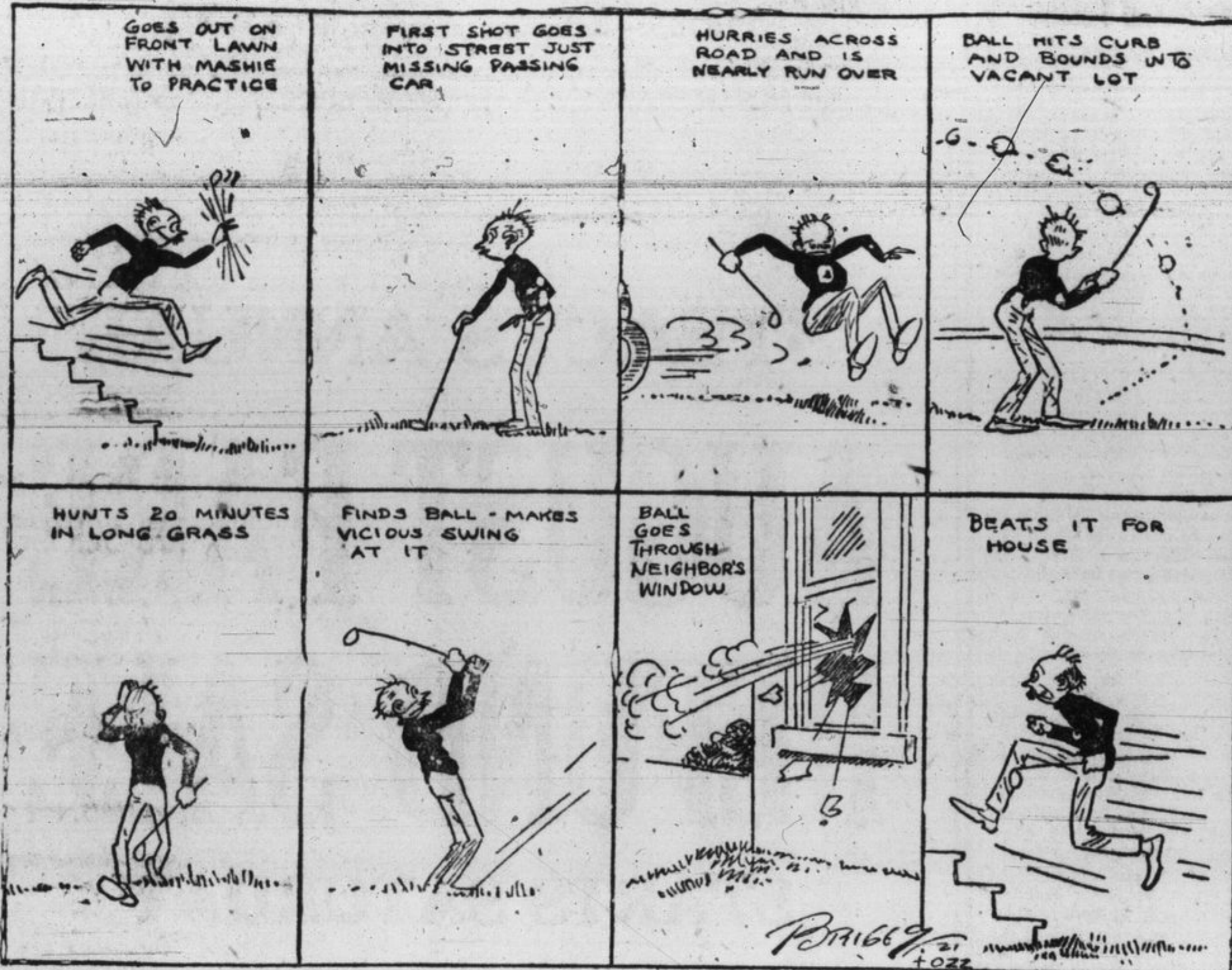


MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A MASHIE.



FAMOUS ACTRESS LIVES AS HERMIT

Was Best Dressed and Gayest of Montmartre's Foot-light Favorites.

Paris, Aug. 18.—In a white house with a green door, on the outskirts of a village in the Vosges, is living almost as retired as a hermit, a woman, who only a few years ago was one of the best known, gayest, and most talked-of actresses in Paris.

Eve Lavalliere is her name. As recently as 1915 she was singing in the slang of Montmartre patriotic songs with a kick in them, in the variety theatres of the capital. The characters she acted and the songs she sang were all of a very personal kind. She just seemed to act and sing herself, and she was everything that the name Montmartroise conveys to the Frenchman. Now she is living like a hermit at the foot of a quiet valley in the Vosges, and the only time she sings is at mass every day in the village church.

It was in 1917 that the news suddenly burst on Paris that Eve Lavalliere was going to leave the stage and enter a Carmelite convent. To reporters and even to her friends she refused all explanation. Rumor had it that she had discarded all her jewels and clothes that were the wonder, even of the Paris stage, and was wearing only coarse sackcloth garments. Soon people forgot her and quietly and completely she disappeared. Down in the Vosges she was found again by a Matin correspondent who was stopping in the village. He asked casually who lived in the white house with the ikon over the door. When he heard the name he waited at the church door till she came out. The woman who used to be the best dressed actress in Paris

was wearing a neat black frock, and below her umbrella she walked with a peasant girl who had accompanied her to mass. Her blue eyes, the correspondent writes, are more lovely than ever and her hands and feet are fine and small, such as are rarely found in the country. With a quick step she passed him and entered her house. Not to be daunted, he demanded audience. The young girl who had been to church opened the door. No, she informed him, mademoiselle never received. All friends from Paris were especially forbidden entry. "This house," said the maid, "is not an ordinary house. It is a cloister."

Her health, it seems, prevented the receiving of the would-be nun into a religious order, and so she has chosen to seclude herself in the country, where she spends her time between the church and her walled-in garden, receiving only the poor people of the village, who come to her for help. Only twice in these years has she left her home, once to go on a pilgrimage to Lourdes, and once to go to the quiet resort of Vittel for the cure. But when she returned from there, said the little maid, she was very melancholy. "It seems to me," she declared, "as if I'd been in hell." "Does she ever think and talk about the past?" the Matin correspondent asked. "Never," was the answer. "When she gets letters from old friends she sometimes smiles, for she has no bitterness about the past, but she doesn't think about it. She thinks only of the present and the future."

CHILD DIES OF THROAT TROUBLE

Ruth Schram Passes Away in Sisters' Hospital—Taken With Paralysis.

Ruth H. Schram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Schram, Clayton, N.Y., died Wednesday at the Sisters' hospital, Watertown, N.Y., following an operation performed for the removal of tonsils, aged eleven years. The child had suffered from enlarged tonsils for several weeks and the parents decided to bring her to Watertown for the operation. She was taken to the City hospital, July 26th, and on that morning the operation was performed by a local specialist. The child was discharged from the hospital on the following day and returned to her home. Her throat was later examined by the physician and the parents were informed that she was in satisfactory condition. The child appeared normal and by the end of the week her throat was healed. Until a week ago Sunday she continued to improve. She was suddenly seized on that day by paralysis and was unable to eat and could scarcely speak. Everything possible was done to aid her but efforts were unavailing.

Emigrate From Ireland. London, Aug. 19.—According to the Registrar-General of Ireland, 15,585—8,075 males and 7,510 females—emigrated from Ireland during the year ending 1920. Of these 12,287 went to the United States. An analysis of the latter figure shows Leinster 1,190, Munster 4,490, Ulster 2,889, Connaught 3,728. From May, 1851, when the collection returns commenced, to December 31st, 1921, the total of Irish emigrants was 4,338,199, the equivalent of 83.2 per cent. of the average population of Ireland.

Finds Gin Behind Bar. Goderich, Aug. 19.—Provincial License Inspector Fellow, assisted by Officers Charles and Wilmer Wallis, made an unexpected call at the Irwin House, at Ripley, and found a bottle of gin behind the bar. A charge was laid against the proprietor by Inspector White of Bruce county.

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