## LILT OF HARRY LAUDER'S | BESSIE M'COY DANCES TONIGHT ON BROADWAY SONG HAS MINOR NOTE

Something Has Hit the Scotch Comedian, but Not His Funnybone

# "TWO EYES FOR AN EYE"

He Wants Reprisal Upon the Skulking Boches Who Killed His Only Son

# By M'LISS

When a squat, knobby little figure of a Scotchman accoutered to high heaven in the costume of the clan MacLend, walked or rather waddled, into the lobby of his hotel a crowd gathered round.

"It's Lauder, all right," one of the spec-tators said, "but he looks like something's nie him

Something has hit Harry Lauder-but not

his funny bone. A crawling, sniping Boche who, cam A crawling, sniping Boche who, camou-faged in a costume that resembled the dark brown earth, wriggled out through a sap toward the Allies' trench in France was what hit Harry Lauder-in the most vulner-able way that a proud and loving father can be hit. The Boche killed Captain John Lauder, the son and only child of Harry.

Lauder, the son and only chur of Harry. That is why the funny face of Harry Lauder has graven on it the lines of a deep and ineradicable sorrow, which makes him show even to the casual glance of the lobby lounger that something has hit him. want two eyes for an eye now, and teeth for a tooth," he told me with

arful earneatness. had thought the interview would be I had thought the interview would be a lightsome one, replete with "hoot mons" and rollicking Lauderisms, but there was the mourning band on Harry's arm, and there was Mrs. Lauder, a pretty woman draped in black, her eyes filled with unshed tears. And nobody felt bonnie at all.

DEMANDS STERN REPRISAL "We must work reprisals on the Ger-"We must work reprisals on the Ger-man," he said, his eyes gleaming cold be-hind his spectacles. "We must go into Germany and bomb their hospitals and bomb their women and children. I believe we must do that.

We must do that. "I say to those persons who ask me how long 1 think this war will last, 'I do not know,' but what I do know is that this war must last until the German people are made to know that we, the Alles, are fighting for civilization and they are fight-ing for the Kaiser and against civilization. "It will do us no good to fight only to scatter Prussianism. It must be stimped out, uterly destroyed, or it will assemble again and we would have this whole thing to go over with again."

Like gnarled old white tree trunks his knees stuck out from under his short plaid kill, and again and again Lauder struck them with resounding thumps to empha-size his unquenchable hatred of the Hun. mise his unquenchable hatred of the Hun. "They stalked my son as you'd stalk a beast." he said softly: "they dug a sap out of their trench and dressed one of their dirty dogs up in a costume which was indistinguishable from the ground. He picked my son off. "I've got one of those costumes at home."

he continued, "and we are using them now against the German, but thank God, it was they who invented it."

APPLAUDS AMERICA'S SPIRIT

Harry Lauder has been in the United Biates only two weeks this last visit, but he has been cannily observing us the while. "The spirit of preparation is splendid," he said, "but you do not yet realize. You will

The spirit of picepiration is spontation will mot begin to realize until your ships come back filled with men who will disembark and crowd your streats—living testimonials of this war—men who will never see again, never hear again, never speak or walk

igain. "In Great Britain, and I do not like the way you people over here say 'England' all the time when you mean Great Brit-ain''--It was the indomitable Scotch in him—"every man is conscripted—you do not see any not in uniform—and every woman is working for her country.

woman is working for her country. "We are treating this war now as a business," he continued. "We have it down on a business basis, we are not talking much, not boasting, but we are going to make of this war a highly successful busi-ness. The spirit of sacrifice over there is unanimous. We are not saying 'We will do what we can.' We are saying 'We will

Bessie McCoy Davis on Program. Will Tuck Little Hope Harding Davis in Bed Herself

NEW YORK, Oct 25.—Returning to the stage so that her daughter may have every confort and advantage. Bessie McCoy Davis, widow of Richard Harding Davis, will appear in a dancing part tonight in "Mins 1917," a new production. The reason that brings the "Yama Yama Orivins to Broadway: Hope Harding Davis, the same reason which took her away: Hope Harding Davis, the little daughter of Richard Harding Davis, and the dancer. It is to make life smooth for Hope that Bessie McCoy is returning to Broadway. "Bessie McCoy is not going back on the stage." maid Mrs. Davis. "It is Bessie McCoy Davis.—a totally different person, who will appear under her own name, Bessie McCoy Davis. No one could be with Richard Harding Davis five minutes without being a better human being, and I had the luck to have him for five years. I know persons who see me dance will say. Twon-der where she has left poor little Hope will be safely tucked away in her bed. She will have a bath given to her by her own mother and will have eaten a supper which is own Hone could."

"Mr. Davis used to say to me, 'I don't

"Mr. Davis used to say to me, 'I don't see why Hope has a nurse, Bessie; you do everything for her yourself.' And so I do. And I shall keep on giving her her bath every night and morning and mashing up her vegetables and straining them and fix-ing her beef juice-oh. I sha'n't neglect the greatest business in the world just because the target business in the world just because I am going back on the stage. "I am really going to be two persons-a sort of Jekyll-Hyde of the theatre. I'll put

all the fire and movement that are in me juto my dances and then I'll go back to the apariment on Riverside drive and 109th street and I'll turn the key and be just a tiresome little mother who has got back to the center of her life—Hope Harding Davin'!" Davin!

### CONTRACTOR AND FRIENDS IN RUNAWAY MOTORCAR

#### Driver Loses Control of Automobile and Machine Is Over-

turned

Nicholas Cannoe, a contractor, twenty-five years old, of 3029 North Twenty-second street, lost control of his automobile and the car was overturned while he was driving cast on Allegheny avenus near Gaul street this afternoon. In the car with Cannoe at the time were James Tracey, of 2323 East Clearfield street; Jules Beeson, of 2011 Bonsall street, and Frank Philli, of 1917 South Seventeenth street. All the men were taken to the Northeast-

ern Hospital, where it was found that Cannoe, Tracey and Beeson had sustained acerations of the head and face, but were not seriously injured. Philli was badly shaken up, but otherwise was uninjured.

OR PAY A CENT EXTRA Brussels Sprouts, Cucumbers, Egg-Letter Will Cost Sender Three Cents Under Postage Law in Effect November 2

Your wife gave you a letter to mail last week and you've been carrying it around In your pocket ever since. If you don't mall it before next Friday, you will have

to put a three-cent stamp on it, instead of a two-center But you will not be fined that one cent because of your forgetfulness. Every one will have to pay an extra cent, whether they are remiss or not, after Thursday,

MAIL IT BEFORE FRIDAY

Uncle Sam expects to collect millions of dollars by adding this charge, and the money will go into the purchase of bullets, bayonets, beer, bread and a bunch of other things for the soldiers who are fighting your will be cutting down the amount of money available for carrying on the war. The Postmaster General's order which goes into effect on Friday. November 2, makes a three-cent rate effective on first class mail (magled letters) which goes out class mall (sealed letters) which goes out of the limits of the city in which it is mailed, and a two-cent rate for all postal cards ex-cept printed ones.

"Drop letters," which are letters mailed in any one city for delivery to another point in the same city, may still be sent for two cents. For example, if you mail a letter in Passyunk to your uncle in Manayunk, a distance of ten miles or more, it will cost you only two cents, as at pres-ent. But if you mail it at a letter box in the Market street ferry station to a friend whose office is just across the river in Camden, less than two miles away, it will

Camden, less than two miles away, it will cost you three cents. Stranger still, you may write to your cousin Bill, who is wearing khaki down at Camp Meade, near Baltimore, for three cents. But if you write from New York to your cousin Joe, who is over in France with General Pershing's army, your letter

the boys in khakl.

**COPS IN TOO BIG HURRY** FRENCH TO GET LARGE TO PROBE A ROBBERY SUMS FROM RED CROSS

Jeweler Complains Because Po-American Society Will Donate lice Did Not Stop to Get Description of Stolen Property

Two policemen of the Twentieth and Berks streets police station, who were assigned to investigate a robbery at 1614 West Susquehanna avenue, were in "too big a hurry" to take a description of the stolen articles, according to Jacob Ruben-

stone, a jeweler, who was victimized early today. The thieves, taking advantage of the poor police protection afforded the residents of that section, hurled a brick through the store window. A number of rings and watches valued at more than \$600 were stolen.

civilian population with most excellent re-sults, as in many respects the coming winter Mr. Rubenstone was indignant because of the treatment he received when the rob-bery was reported to the police. "Two offlwill be a crucial one. bery was reported to the police. "Two off-cers came to my store to make an inves-tigation," he said, "but they refused to take descriptions of the missing articles, saying that they were in a hurry. This is the second time within a year that I have been robbed, and I know that it is because there is insufficient protection." He further complained that a policeman was never seen on the atreet after midulibre 'We must, however," sion, "at all hazards, reserve sufficien funds to meet all demands which may b made upon us by our army during the was never seen on the street after midnight in that section.

plants and Peppers Vanish-Other Vegetables and Peaches Abundant and Cheap Considerable change in the produce mar-

OF GARDEN PRODUCTS

ket is noted in today's report of Russel Smith, chairman of the food commission of the home defense committee. Brussels The Government today moved to check seculation in canned goods and special sprouts, cucumbers, eggplants and peppers are no longer in the market, but romaine,

CHANGE IN MARKET PRICES | PUTS BAN ON GAMBLING

a type of lettuce, and sweet potatoes have some into the abundant group. Sweet pr tatoes are now cheap, ranging from sixty-five to eighty cents for a %-bushel basket of seven to nine quarter pecks. White potatoes the sale of futures in canned peas. omatoes.

range from sixty cents to \$1.10 for a simi-lar-sized basket. Tomatoes range from twenty-five cents for a %-bushel basket of even to nine quarter pecks of green ones to \$1 for ripe ones of good quality. Tur-nips run from forty-five to seventy-five cents for a similar-sized basket. Peaches ing regulations: cents for a similar-sized basket. Feaches are very plentiful. Due to the shortage of sugar there is not a great demand for them. They sell from sixty cents to \$1.10 for a %-bushet basket. Celery is com-paratively cheap, running from fifteen to fifty cents for a bunch of one dozen stalks. These are wholesale prices.

ABUNDANT-Romaine, sweet polatees. Ca adian rutabagas, radishes, lettuce, squash arrots, corn. parsley, beets, pumpkins, peaches NORMAL-Lemons, oranges, turnips, pola

SCARCE-String beans, tima beans, celery, bbase, temators, cauliflower, grapes, cran-rites, pears, apples, quinces, bananas, plums,

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WILL RESIST APPEAL

Ocean Grove Association to Actively

Oppose Repeal of Law Protecting Camp Meetings

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 29-Stirred y the prospect of an attempt to repeal us ew Jersey "mile limit" law which pro-

OF MILE LIMIT LAW

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White perch, large white perch, media

Last week's storm so damaged some of the fishing nets that it will be impossible to get them repaired before spring. This will out down the supply of fish to some extent. It will be especially advisable to use the ver-priced fish. Prices of fish are as

ient values.

Coal Men Asked to Restrict Sales WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 29.—The example administrator and the chairmen of the com-in this city not to sell coal to any one in wilmington in excess of their normal needs and have also asked people not to hoard coal.

This date may be changed

BY CANNERS OF NATION Hoover Halts Selling of Futures Butler, Sentenced as Blackmailer, Released, and May Sell and Announces Prices Must Be Reasonable Invention to Government WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

After serving more than a year in the Atlanta Penitentiary for blackmail, William Butler, of 602 North Thirteenth street, has regulations were insued by Food Admin Istrator Hoover to govern canners, who wi be placed under license on November 1. seen released on parole. The time he spent n prison was more than profitable, he said. Rigid prohibition was promulgated against He perfected the invention of a shoe-making nachine while working in conjunction with salmon and sardines before Feb another man, which he hopes to sell the Government to help supply the army. if it is deemed necessary to meet the needs Butler was released for good behavior.

of the military forces of the Ailles. The custom which many canners have He had been sentenced to eighteen months followed of overselling their estimated out put will be discontinued under the follow After being arrested in connection with the Winpenny blackmail case in this city, he Ing regulations: The licenses shall not sell for future delivery any canned peas, canned corn or canned tomatoes in excess of 75 per cent of the normal yield of such acre-age as the licenses already has under contract or legal contract. The licenses shall not sell for future delivery canned salinon or canned sardines in excess of 75 per cent of his estimated pack, con-servatively figured with regard to his can reasonably be expected by him. Other rules were issued requiring the pleaded guilty in New York on a different are, involving a band in Chicago. The Winpenny case has not been pressed by the Federal authorities, owing to Mrs. J. Bolton Winpenny's death,

The shoe-making invention is but one of everal things which Butler took up in the senitentiary. He learned tailoring and penitentiary. He learned tailoring and tudied other things, he said. Much of his

time, however, was given over to the per-fecting of the shoe machine. It consists of three separate parts and will not be completed for several weeks. Butter said he had started negotiations with Other rules were issued requiring the canners this year to adjust their grades and sizes to more useful types of cans. The food administration announced that the Government would compel the canners to sell at a reasonable margin of profit over cost price without regard to market or rethe Government

#### New Glass Plant Ready to Operate



Palatable CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Whale meat has be

come a popular delicacy on railroad dinara. according to a report made at the recent convention in this city of railroad so missary superintendents.

How this new food product may be made particularly palatable is shown by a recip-invented by Otto Schiffner, steward on a Southern Pacific-Ogden route diner. Shiff-ner gives the recipe as follows:

"Cut the whale meat and pound it well. Roll in bread crumbs and fry in fat. Season to taste. Dining car patrons proclaim the new dish

delicious.

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00,000 will be made during the next six nonths by the American Red Cross com-000,000 nission to France, according to a cable received this afternoon by the Red Cross war council. This sum, added to appropriations already granted, will amount to about \$48,000,000, or about four-fifths of the amount which is available for work in France from the funds raised last summer The commission says it could expend \$39. 000,000 and more in Red Cross work of France and Belgium with the armies and

sibits the sale of intoxicants within on-nile of any camp meeting ground, the Ocean irove Association announced today that t would oppose "by influence and vote v such movement. The announcement followed a verbal roadside fired from the pulpits of the city esterday, the opening guns in a campaig: o defeat an initiative excise ordinance which comes up at the polls here next Tues day. Supporters of the ordinance have an-nounced that its success will be followed by an attempt to repeal the "mile limit" law, which affects a dozen camp meeting asso-ciations in the State.

> **Representative Martin Dies in Illinois** CHICAGO, Oct. 29. --- Representative harles Martin, of the Fourth Illinois ongressional District, died here today at he home of a son. He had been ill for thre months from peritonitis and stomac orders. He was fifty-eight years old.

> > SELL Waste Paper-

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yearly' As to postal cards: If you write any-thing on a postal card besides the name and address of the person it is intended for and your own name and address after Thursday, it will cost you two cents to send it. Manufacturers of cards for mailing to write purposes are therefore beginning to print them with "form" messages, which may save writing. But as such cards will need

a one-cent stamp in addition to the price charged by their manufacturer, it is hard to see how they can effect any saving. If you never wrote a letter before, do

-do your bit to provide money for

## with General Persning's army, your letter will need only a two-cent stamp. The big business firms, which send out hundreds of letters daily and many, many thousands of letters on the first of each month, will have more to think about under the new postal ruling than you do. Hereto-fore they haven't bothered to sort out the letters addressed to curchered to sort out the Pressed salmon Pressed white catfish ressed red catfish letters addressed to customers in their own oris o mackerel, large o mackerel, small ing, small ing, large city from those addressed to out-of-town persons. By sorting them out hereafter they will be able to mave hundreds of dollars ekfish, meduu ekfish, pan ekfish, small ounders po May modies

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do everything." "I have just come from the trenches." the tones were hushed again, and the raw Scotch of his accent was camouflaged with a fine soft shading of admiration and rev-erence. "our soldiers are the quiet kind. erence. "our soldiers are the quiet kind. each man of them feels the need to do away with the Hun. The German soldier is a machine, an automaton, yes, and the German officer he stands behind his men and, lashing them, cries 'Go on, go on'"...-Harry Lauder sprang from the sofa on which he sat and, in the dramatic manner that gets his audiences down to their very toes, illustrated the difference. "but the officer of Great Britain runs on ahead and ever Come on when come on'

Mys 'Come on, men, come on.' "My son was an officer." Mrs Lauder, who was in the next room. came to the adjoining door tremulously as If to close it and then went away again. Harry Lauder changed the subject abruptly. Harry Lauder changed the subject apropping. With something of his old zest he told **me of the new songs he has brought with** him on this, his farewell appearance—his war song: "The Laddies Who Fought and Won," and "The Waggle o' the Kitts," "We All Go Hame the Same Way," "I Love to be a Sattor" and "The Going to Marry a Sailor" and "I'm Going to Marry

But despite the magnificence of his attempt at gayety and the magnificence of his MacLeod habiliments (you know when you see him why they pronounce it "loud") You see him why they pronounce it load j you know that something has hit Harry Lauder. His kiltie is red and green and blue, his knees are white and polished, his stockings are white and gray and black, his coat is brown, built after the manner of a smoking jacket, his brogans have humorous little fringed tongues that wave, cossing in the breeze and his tam with its gossipy, in the breeze, and his tam with its rooster feather is a laugh all by itself. But there's a band of mourning on the sleeve and neither he nor you can quite get away from that.



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BERG ELUDES RECAPTURE

Appam's Captain May Be Disguised by Woman's Dress

ATLANTA. Ga.. Oct. 29.—Government agents are today bending every effort to recapture Captain Hans Berg, of the prize ship Appam, who has successfully eluded pursuit since his escape from Fort Mc-Pursuit since his escape from Fort Mc-Pherson a week ago. Operatives are not overlooking the possi-bility that Berg is still in Atlanta and may be disguised as a woman. Berg has

many friends among the well-to-do class of people in Philadelphia and New York, some of whom, especially a woman are suspected of having aided in his escape.

### **Town Meeting Party Rallies** for Tonight

Fifth Ward-Majestic Hall, 523

South Fourth street. Forty-fourth Ward-Gracey's Hall, southeast corner Fifty-second street and Haverford avenue. Fourth Ward-605 South Tenth



