Democratice Hatchman

Bellefonte, Pa., October 24, 1930.

CUTTIN' CORN.

Folks may hanker all they keer to Fer th' country in th' fall, They may rave about th' beauty Of the autumn leaves an' all They may talk about th' glory Of th' sunshine an' the haze, They may gush about th' grandeur Of th' gold an' purple days, But they's just one reckollection Makes me glad as sure's your born Gee, I'm glad 'at I'm not out there Cuttin' Corn!

Spanish needles in yer jumper An' ver threadbare overalls: Cockle-burrs as thick as hops that's Growin' on the garden walls: Dead ol' blades that keeps a sawin' At yer blistered neck an' ears-

I recall it just as easy, Though it's been a heap o' years Since I ust t' take my cutter An' go growlin' out at morn To put in a whole long day at Cuttin' Corn!

Heap o' things a man don't fancy In this city life o' ours, Where ye've got t' keep a-spurrin' At yer min's an' body's powers; Sleep don't find ver eves so easy As it did when you was tired With the long day's tug an' rustle That th' farmin' work required, But ye'll never catch me frettin' Ner a pinin' 'round forlorn, While I realize I'm safe frum Cuttin' Corn!

THE END OF THE TASK.

The sewing machines whirred like a thousand devils. You have no idea what a noise thirty sewing machines will make when they are twentieth Braun had worked in facrunning at full speed. Each machine tories in Russia, often under the is made up of dozens of little lash. He was twenty-six, and his wheels and cogs and levers and six years in this country had been ratchets, and each part tries to pound, scrape, squeak and bang and not formulate thoughts in words; roar louder than all the others. The they feel dumbly, like dogs and old man who went crazy last year horses. in this very same shop used to sit in the cell where they chained him with his fingers in his ears, to keep out the noise of the sewing machines. He said the incessant din was eating into his brains, and time and again, he tried to dash out those poor brains against the pad-

The sewing machines whirred and roared and clicked, and the noise drowned every other sound. Braun window in Russia. Lizschen's eyes finished garment after garment and had become animated. arranged them in a pile beside his arranged them in a pile beside his machine. When there were twenty in the pile he paused in his work—but brushes they put colors together machine. When there were twenty if your eyes were shut you would until you can see the trees moving never have known that one machine in the breeze, and almost imagine had stopped—and he carried the you hear the birds in them." garments to the counter, where the marker gave him a ticket for them. said Braun, "or birds either. I like Then he returned to his machine. ships and battle pictures where peo-This was the routine of his daily ple are doing something great. labor from seven o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock at night. always lived in cities," said Lizschen. The only deviation from this routine occurred when Lizschen laid the country, near Odessa, and oh, how twentieth garment that she had beautiful the trees were and how finished upon her pile and Braun sweet the flowers! And I used to sit saw her fragile figure stoop to raise under a tree and look at the woods the pile. Then his machine would across the valley all day long. Ah, stop, in two strides he would be at if I could only—" her side, and with a smile he would carry the garments to the counter for her and bring her the ticket for that Braun had not heard. But he them. Lizschen would cease work- had heard and his face had clouded. ing to watch him, and when he He, too, had wished and wished and handed her the ticket she would wished through many a sleepless smile at him, and sometimes, when no one was looking, she would seize the unfinished thought in Lizschen's his hand and press it tightly against mind. If he could send her to the her cheek—oh! so tightly, as if she country, to some place where the were drowning and that hand were a air was warm and dry, perhaps her rock of safety. And, when she resumed her work, a tear would roll slowly over the very spot where his had to work, and he had to look on hand had rested, tremble for an instant upon her pale cheek, and then after day, without end, without hope. fall upon the garment where the The alternative was to starve. needle would sew it firmly into the

ing with hand, foot, and eye, watching the flashing needle, guarding the margin of the seams, jerking the cloth hither and thither quickly, accurately, watching the spool to see that the thread ran freely, oil- will not let people like us go in.
ing the gear with one hand while It is for nobility." But Braun drew the other continued to push the her forward. garment rapidly under the needle, the whole body swaying, bending, twisting this way and that to keep time and pace with the work. Every muscle of the body toiled, but the mind was free—free as a bird to fly from that suffocating room out to green fields and woods and flowers, lianted illuminated, walled in with

could be looked at for nothing. It moment the sight dazzled her, and was probably untrue. Linder was she gasped for breath. The large not above lying. Braun had been in this country six long years and in all that time he had never found anything that could have found anything that the same found have found anything that could have found anything that could have found have found anything the same found have found anything that the same found have found have found have found anything that the same found have foun anything that could be had for of charm that permeates all art gal-nothing. Yet Linder said he had leries, be they ever so poor, were gold frames, real, solid gold, and so foreign not only to her experisuch paintings! Woodland scenes ence, but even to her imagination, such paintings! Woodland scenes ence, but even to her imagination, and oceans and ships and cattle and mountains, and beautiful ladies—

first, as if it had been taken from a mountains, and beautiful ladies—

Result was of a more seemed unreal at first, as if it had been taken from a bell! And there is a light breeze. First laws of the tree; they are off the wall and give them a hundred such pictures as the theatrical post- fairy tale. Braun was of a more See the leaves of the tree; they are off the wall and give them a hundred ers and the lithograph advertise. phlegmatic temperament and not moving! Can't you feel the breeze? ments on the street displayed, only ments on the street displayed, only these were real. And it cost nothmade his eyes blink a few times, moving real through the street displayed, only the street displayed di ing to look at them!

cents. He carried the pile to the

Madison Square—Braun had never been north of Houston Street and the walk might do Lizschen good. He would say nothing to her about the pictures until he came to the place and found out for him-self if Linder had told the truth.

Otherwise the disappointment might do her harm. Poor Lizschen! A feeling of wild, blind rage overwhelmed Braun for an instant, then passed away, leaving his frame rigid and his teeth tightly clenched. While it lasted he worked like an automaton, seeing nothing save a chaotic tumult in his heart and brain that could find no vent in words, no audible expression save in a fierce outcry against fate -resistless, remorseless fate. A few months ago these attacks had come upon him more frequently and had lasted for hours, leaving him ex-hausted and ill. But they had become rarer and less violent; there is no misfortune to which the human mind cannot ultimately become reconciled. Lizschen was soon to die. Braun had rebelled; his heart and soul, racked almost beyond endurance, had cried out against the horror, the injustice, the wanton cruelty, of his brown-eyed, pale-cheeked Lizschen wasting away to death be-fore his eyes. But there was no hope, and he had gradually become reconciled. The phyisician at the public dispensary had told him she might live a year longer, he could not foretell more accurately, but of ultimate recovery there was no hope on earth. And Braun's rebellious out-bursts against cruel fate had become rarer and rarer. Do not imagine that these emotions had ever shaped themselves in so many words, or that he had attempted by any process of reasoning to argue the matter with himself or to see vividly what it all meant, what horrible ordeal he was passing through, or what the future held in store for him. From his tenth year until his spent in sweat-shops. Such men do

The day's work was done. Braun and Lizschen were walking slowly up-town, hand in hand, attracting many an inquiring, half-pitying glance. She was so white, he so haggard and wild-eyed. It was a delightful spring night, the air was balmy and soothing, and Lizschen coughed less than she had for several days. Braun had spoken of a picture he had once seen in a shop-

"I don't care much for trees."

"Maybe that is because you have

She checked herself and hoped

They came to the place that Linseam. But you never would have der had described, and sure known that two machines had stop-ped for a moment; there were twen-placard announcing that admission ty-eight others to keep up the to the exhibition of paintings was roaring and the rattling and the free. The pictures were to be sold at public auction at the end of the On and on they roared. There was no other sound to conflict with or to vary the monotony. At each machine sat a human being workgoing in and coming out; then Braun

"Come Lizschen, let us go in. It is free." Lizschen drew back timidly. "They

paintings." With many misgivings Lischen followed him into the building, and found herself in a large hall, bril-And Braun was thinking.

Linder had told him of a wonderful place where beautiful pictures beautiful picture and after that he saw only Lizschen's Nineteen—twenty! That complet- face. He saw the blood leave it fore!" ed the pile. It had taken about an and a bright pallor overspread her hour, and he had earned seven cheeks, saw the frail hand move convulsively to her breast, a gesture

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.
I. H. E. Dunlap, High Sheriff of the County of Centre, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give hotlee to the electors of the county aforesaid that an election will be held in the said County of Centre on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1930 being the,

4th OF NOVEMBER, 1930.

for the purpose of electing the several persons hereinafter named, to-wit:

Hillpsburg, at Bratton's Garage, northeast corner of Seventh and Pline streets.

For the borough of Port Matilda, in the heal of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, in said borough.

For the borough of South Philipsburg.

For the borough of Snow Shoe, in the Borough suilding.

For the borough of State College, East Precinct, on College Avenue at the Odd Fellows Hall.

For the borough of State College, West

for the purpose of electing the several persons hereinafter named, to-wit:

ONE PERSON to be UNITED STATES SENATOR.

ONE PERSON to be SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. TWO PERSONS to be JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. ONE PERSON to be REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

ONE PERSON to be REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding the elections in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the County of Centre is as follows:

For the North Ward of the borough of Bellefonte at the Logan Hose Co. house on East Howard street.

For the South Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the Undine Fire Co. build-

For the borough of Milesburg, in the borough building on Market street.
For the First Ward of the borough of Philipsburg in the Reliance Hose house. For the Second Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, at the Public Building at the corner of North Centre and Presqueisle street.

For the Third Ward of the borough of

Sheriff's Election Proclamation

For the borough of State College, West Precinct, on Frazier street at the Fire-men's hall. SENATOR.

ONE PERSON to be GOVERNOR.

ONE PERSON to be LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR.

men's hall.

For the borough of Unionville, in Grange
Hall, in said borough.

For the township of Benner. North
Precinct, at the Knox school house.

For the township of Benner, South Precinct, at the new brick school house INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

ONE PERSON to be JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

OF THE SUPREME COURT.

For the township of Boggs, East Precinct, at the hall of Knights of Labor, in the village of Curtin.

For the township of Boggs. West Precinct, at the Grange Hall, Central City. TIVE IN CONGRESS.

ONE PERSON to be SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

ONE PERSON to be REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

ONE PERSON to be REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

For the township of Curtin, North l're-cinct, at the school house in the village of Orviston For the township of Curtin, South Pre-cinct, at the school house, near Robert

Mann's.

For the township of Ferguson, East Pre-For the township of Ferguson, East Precinct, at the public house of R. R. Randolph, in Pine Grove Mills.

For the township of Ferguson, West Precinct, at Baileyville school house, in the village of Baileyville.

For the township of Ferguson, North Precinct, at Grange Hall.

For the township of Ferguson, North west Precinct, at Marengo school house.

For the township of Grange North was the tow

Bellefonte, in the Undine Fire Co. Dullading.

For the West Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the stone building of Guy Bonfatto.

For the borough of Centre Hall, in a room at Runkle's Hotel.

For the borough of Howard, in the public school building in said borough.

For the borough of Millheim, in the new Municipal building.

For the borough of Milesburg, in the borough building on Market street.

Borough building on Market street.

Borough building on Market street.

Borough of the borough of Howard, in the country of the township of Gregg, North precinct, at the Murray school house.

For the township of Gregg, North precinct, at the Murray school house.

For the township of Gregg, West Precinct, at the house occupied by William A. Sinkabine, at Penn Hall.

For the township of Gregg, West Precinct, in Grange Hall at Spring Mills.

For the township of Gregg, North precinct, at the Murray school house.

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For the township of Gregg, Fast Precinct, at the Murray school house.

For the township of Gregg, Fast Precinct, at the Murray school house.

For the township of Gregg, Fast Precinct, at th For the township of Gregg, North precinct, at the Murray school house.

For the township of Gregg, East Preciuct, at the house occupied by William A. Sinkabine, at Penn Hall.

For the township of Gregg, West Precinct, in Grange Hall at Spring Mills.

For the township of Haines, East Precinct, at the school house in the village of Moshannon.

For the township of Spring, North Precinct, at the school house in the village of Moshannon.

For the township of Spring, North Precinct, at the township building erected near Mallory's blacksmith shop.

For the township of Spring, South Precinct, at the residence of E. A. Bower in Aaronsburg.

For the township of Spring, West Precinct, at the residence of E. A. Bower in Aaronsburg.

I. O. O. F. hall in the village of Stormstown.

For the township of Harris, East Precinct, in the building owned by Harry McCellan, in the village of Linden Hall.

For the township of Harris, West Precinct, in Malta Hall, Boalsburg.

For the township of Howard, in the township public building.

For the township of Huston, in the township building in Juliah.

For the township of Liberty, East Precinct, at the school house in Eagleville.

For the township of Liberty, West Precinct, in the school house at Monument.

For the township of Marion, in the I. O. O. F. hall in the village of Storms-

For the township of Marion, in the Grange Hall in the village of Jacksonville. For the township of Miles, East Precinct, at the dwelling house of G. H. Showers at Wolf's Store.

For the township of Miles, Middle Precinct, in Bank building at Rebersburg.

For the township of Miles, West Precinct, at the K. of G. E. hall in Madisonburg.

For the township of Patton, at the Township building at Waddle.

For the township of Penn, in a building formerly owned by Luther Guisewite at Coburn.

For the township of Potter, North Precinct, at the Old Fort Hotel.

For the township of Potter, South Precinct, at the Hotel in the village of Potters Mills.

For the township of Potter, West Precinct, at the store of George Meiss, at Colyer.

Colyer.

For the township of Rush, North Precinct, at the township Poor House.

For the township of Nush, East Precinct, at the school house in the village of Casthe township of Rush, South Pre-at the Firemen's Hall in Sandy Ridge. For the township of Rush, West Pre-

cinct, at the new school house along the State Highway leading from Oscoola Mills to Sandy Ridge. For the township of Snow Shoe, East Precinct, at the school house in the village

For the township of Taylor, in the house erected for the purpose at Leonard Merry-

For the township of Union, in the town-For the township of Union, in the township public building.
For the township of Walker, East Precinct, in a building owned by Solomon Peck, in the village of Huston.
For the township of Walker, Middle Precinct, in the Grange Hall, in the village of Hublersburg.
For the township of Walker, West Precinct, at the dwelling house of John Royer, in the village of Zion.
For the township of Worth, in the Lau-For the township of Worth, in the Lau-rel Run school house in said township.

LIST OF NOMINATIONS.

The official list of nominations made by the several parties, and as their names will appear upon the ticket to be voted for on the fourth day of November, 1930, at the different voting places in Centre county, as certified to respectively by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Commissioners of Centre County are given in the accompanying form of ballot.

in the accompanying form of ballot.

Notice is hereby given that every person, excepting Justice of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the Government of the United States or this State, or of any City or incorporated district whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Exceutive or Judiciary department of the State or the United States or any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the Select or Common Council of any city, of Commissioners of any incorporated district, is, by law, incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector or clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no inspector, judge or other officer of any such elections shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for except that of an election officer.

Under the law of the Commonwealth

Under the law of the Commonwealth for holding elections, the polls shall be open at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 7 o'clock F. M.

GIVEN under my hand and seal at my office in Bellefonte this 7th day of October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty and in the one hundred and fifty-fourth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

H. E. DUNLAP, (Seal) Sheriff of Centre County.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in square in the FIRST COLUMN, opposite the name of

cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate. To vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste his or her name in the blank space provided for that purpose. This shall count as a vote either with or without the cross mark.

To vote for an individual candidate of another party after making a mark in the party square, mark a cross

(X) opposite his or her name. one candidate is to be elected, the voter after marking in the party square, may For an office where divide his or l

First Column

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket Mark a Cross (X) in this Column

Republican

"They can do no more than ask us to go out," he said. "Besides I would like to have a glimpse of the

Democratic Communist

He

Cha

Ch

Liberal

Prohibition

Socialist

Americae Farmer Labor

ner vote by marking a cross (X) ch office votes shall not be co	to the right of each candidate for whom unted for candidates not individually	he or she desires to marked.
United States Senator (Vote for One)	Judge of the Superior Court	Ser ator in the General Assem
mes J. Davis, Republican	William B. Linn, Republican	Harry B. Scott, Republican
dgwick Kistler, Democratic	James B. Drew, Republican	Don Gingery, Democratic
mmett P. Cush, Communist	Aaron E. Reiber, Democratic	Clarence A. Keiser, American Farmer-Labor
W. Bierer, Prohibition	George F. Douglas, Democratic	SHE TESSES OF LEEL HEREDW
Hiam J. Van Essen, Socialist	Peter Muselin, Communist	Women survivor all graduated D
Andrew Committee of the control of t	Max Silver, Communist	Secretary of Internal Affair
Holmes Lie Sits and lots.	Ida G. Kast, Prohibition	Philip H. Dewey, Republican
Judge of the Supreme Court (Vote for One)	Z mandyamati sikumpulmana	Lucy D. Winston, Democratic
W Marey Panublican	The same armore relieved the proposition	Frank Note Communist

TYC. Niles, D	emocratic	Lieutenant Governor	Fred W. Litten, Prohibition
riotte F. Jones,	Commuist	Edward C. Shannon, Rep.	David Rinne, Socialist
ries Palmer, P	rohibition	Guy K. Bard, Democratic	
n W. Slayton,	Socialist	Samuel Lee, Communist	Representative in the General
io Valoridas of	ganga and	Mabel D. Pennock, Proh.	Assembly (Vote for One)
Govern (Vote for		Mary Winsor, Socialist	John L. Holmes, Republican
44011-101	Rep.	nost die one may mui in 10	John G. Miller, Democratic
ford Pinchet,	Proh.	Representative in Congress	
M. Hemphill.	Dem.	J. Mitchell Chase, Republican	e su sual encon a servicio del Residente del

montrol/ment to medica-	Frank Mozer, Communist
percent of the telest will be minimum as a seed in the 12 office of	James H. Maurer, Socialist
Supplies that to be supplied to a supplied t	no search of those set so
transformation he followed her gaze.	He found several others and

John

"The picture," she said in a whisper. that tree! And the road!

woodland scene, very nautral, to be

but the place was far, far up-town, vigor. Somewhat startled by this to battle."

look at his companion's face, he saw "The green fields and that her eyes were still fastened up-It on the woodland picture, and he

dollars for it, and we would take it never saw anything like that be- look at it all day long."

hill to meet the flock of sheep, for poor and ill-nourished,

was she could hear the shepherd's dog Lizschen was looking at a painting. pointing out what he found to ad-barking and the melodious tinkling "What is it, dear?" he asked. pointing out what he found to ad-barking and the melodious tinkling to of the leader's hell

Maxwell J. Moore, Democratic

From the moment of their en_ trance many curious glances had seen them. Paintings in massive all things so far apart from her life, stretches over the hill! The sun will realize that she had not hear a been directed at them. People stretches over the hill! The sun will realize that she had not hear a been directed at them. People stretches over the hill! The sun will realize that she had not hear a been directed at them. word of what he had said. He wondered who this odd-looking, illclad couple could be. When Lizschen became absorbed in the woodland scene and stood staring at it as if it were the most wonderful thing on in his demeanor, and with a grunt, earth, those who observed her ex- pointed to the door. Braun underchanged glances, and several onlookers smiled. Lizschen's bewilderment, and then But still Lizschen did not hear. ecstasy over the painting had all main unmolested amid all that Braun looked curiously at the All that big room with its lights and happened in the duration of three spendor. It was more in keeping canvas. To his eyes it presented a its brilliant colorings, and all those or four minutes. The liveried atpeople who had come, and even her tendants had noticed them and had counter, received his ticket and returned to his machine, stopping only to smile at Lizschen, who had finished but half a pile in that time the color come flooding back to her are small belief and more enthusiasm.

Sure, but no more natural than nallower at her side had faded from that her side had faded from that the consciousness. The picture, and equally uninteresting to Lizschen's consciousness. The picture, and equally uninteresting to that absorbed all her being had finished but half a pile in that time the color come flooding back to her the color color col

Finally one attendant, bolder than the rest, approached them, and tapping Braun lightly upon the sleeve,

said, quite good-naturedly: "I think you've made a mistake." Braun looked at him and shook his head and turned to Lizschen to see if she understood. But Lizschen neither saw or heard. Then the man, seeing that he was dealing with foreigners, became more abrupt and several on-Their entrance, from the place seemed more natural to him than to be permitted to respendor. It was more in keeping with the experiences of his life. "Come, Lizschen" he said, "let us ed to him, and they went out.

On the homeward journey not a word was spoken. Braun's thoughts. (Continued on page 7, Col. 1.)