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Welcome C. L. U. We invite you

COOK'S ELECTRIC PARK Evansville, Indiana TODAY

Evansville's Biggest

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

ELABORATE \$5,000 FIREWORKS DISPLAY

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Ever Shown in the City of Evansville

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erly to get \$60 a month is making from
\$2.45 to \$4 a day. Telegraphers, with
old wages of \$15 and up to a minimum
of \$60 a month, are asking and re-
ceiving from \$55 to \$150 a month.

In some instances, coal miners are
earing \$6 a day. Not long ago, a
miner often died in debt to his em-
ployer and his sons had to pay if they
wanted employment in the mine them-
selves. The minimum pay of coal min-
ers now is \$2.88, and their hours have
been reduced from 10, 12 or 14 to eight.
Farm laborers were paid \$15 a month
not many years since. They can find
plenty of places today and better treat-
ment than ever indoors and out, at
double that amount.

and the morning are spoken of in the
Scriptures, yet in that Book no men-
tion is made of an evening in the
morning." They concluded, therefore,
"that the practice of fighting up our
factories in the morning and thereby
making two evenings in every twenty-
four hours is not only oppressive but
unscriptural."

Seth Luther, a mechanic and an in-
telligent man, in a pamphlet published
during the year 1832, said that the
worker's day in the mills of New Eng-
land ranged from 12 to 15 hours in
length. Even so late as 1844, the day
started at 5 o'clock in the morning and
ended at 7 o'clock in the evening.
Thirty minutes were allowed for
breakfast and thirty minutes for din-
ner, eaten at noon.

Women and children in the mills of
Paterson, N. J., so Luther stated, be-
gan work at 4:30 o'clock in the morn-
ing. Furthermore, textile operatives
at some places were taxed to support
the churches, and if a man were regu-
larly absent from divine services on

Labor Day

BY MAJ. G. CECIL BOULT

I.
There is silence in the factories,
There is silence at the mill,
While vast industries are resting
And machinery's standing still.

II.
The engine throbs has ceased to beat
And the loom has ceased to spin;
The furnace fires have all been banked
And closed is the cotton gin.

III.
Where's the music of the anvil;
The buzzing of the wheel?
Where's the rumbling in the coal mines,
The hammering of steel?

IV.
For a day they've ceased their functions
Just one day, in all the year—
That the world of fretful motion
In its gala robes appear.

V.
Tollers of vast industries,
These men who rule the world,
Will march today, in proud array
With their banners all unfurled.

VI.
We'll touch our hats as they pass by;
We'll cheer them on their way;
We'll join them in their merry throng;
And we'll honor Labor Day.

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ABE KABIBBLE,
SIR,
WE MUST ASK YOU
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US, FOR WHICH WE

DID YOU EVER
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HELLO, ABIE
BOY - HOW'S
BUSINESS?

READ HOW ITS
GOING BY ME
HERES A LETTER-
READ IT OUT
LOUD!



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MURCH BOX, STOLEN BY BULLET

For Priest Hears Door; Detects Theft.

MAN TO POLICE.

and meanest man in ... to a court de- ... of the New ... Court bench, was ... shortly after ... when Detec- ... Peck took into cus- ... 26, of New ... following his arrest, ... the money box ... St. Mary's Roman ... Sixth and Cherry

lock securing the ... broken off and ... box amounting to ... and dimes, taken ... just before 12 ... Hears Slam.

housekeeper for ... Torbeck, pastor ... the front door ... She came out of ... who had entered ... immediately noticed ... had been broken ... to the front of the ... street. She saw ... walked to the cor- ... could see a man 200 ... very swiftly south

passing automobile ... carrying Detec- ... Peck. She pointed ... the man who, she ... the offering box ... yelled to him to stop ... Halts Him.

the approaching au- ... started on a run ... stop when Detective ... revolver. He was in ... the small change ... overtook him. ... central police sta- ... name as John Ko-

PARADE TO START LABOR DAY PROGRAM

All Arrangements Completed for Big Picnic at Oak Summit Park.

MOTHER JONES ON PROGRAM THEN THEY HUNT CHIEF.

All arrangements have been completed for the big Labor Day parade and picnic at Oak Summit Park. The parade will begin at 9:30 o'clock on the following line of march: From Ninth and Division streets, up Fourth to Vine, Vine to First, First to Main, Main to Eighth, Eighth to Harriet, Harriet to Illinois, Illinois to Fulton, Fulton to Franklin. At Fulton avenue and Franklin streets the marchers will board special cars to the park.

The parade will be led by a carriage driven by two white horses. In it will be seated Mother Jones and William Rainey of Princeton, the two principal speakers and Ralph Stevens, Robert Leigh and W. F. Jans, C. L. U. officials. Mayor Boese's carriage will follow. The marchers will all carry American flags.

William Tieman, president of the C. L. U., will open the speakers' program at the park. Mayor Boese will deliver a brief address preliminary to the speeches of Mother Jones and Rainey. A number of contests have been planned for the afternoon.

The local Carpenters' Union will celebrate the day at a picnic at West Heights Cave Park.

POLITE (Evansville Journal News) IS LOCKED IN CELL

Heneisen, Showing New Station to Visitors, Shuts Self Behind Bars.

THEN THEY HUNT CHIEF.

Gus Heneisen, motorcycle officer stationed at hose house No. 5, spent a most unenjoyable half hour, securely locked in one of the new cells of central police headquarters Sunday afternoon, while the entire city was scoured in an effort to locate Chief of Police Schmitt, who carried the only key with which it was possible to release the unoffending officer.

Heneisen was showing a party of visitors through the cell rooms and in explaining the workings of the patent locks, pulled one of the slide doors just a little too far, and the automatic lock snapped shut, imprisoning him.

It is possible to release the doors by means of a lever, which is operated from outside the cell room, but the iron box containing this lever, happened to be locked and the key safely reposing in the pocket of Chief Schmitt, while that dignitary went about his business, ignorant of the distress he was causing his fellow officer.

TWO HOMES MANTLED AFTERMATH OF BULL WIPED OUT YOUNG M.

Two homes lay mantled in gloom Sunday night—the aftermath of the bullet that Saturday night snuffed out the life of Walter Benton, one, at 1013 North Garvin

hope that the film drama would scatter the vagaries of her brain. Then came her return home, the large crowd gathered on the corner across from her home, several days from where the tragedy oc-

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THE ANDRES COMPANY

In Accordance With Our Usual
Custom the Store Will Be

CLOSED

All Day Today—
LABOR DAY

Special offers for Wednesday will be announced in
the Tuesday's Journal-News.

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