

# Editorial

## THE CHARLOTTE LABOR JOURNAL

AND DIXIE FARM NEWS  
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The Labor Journal will not be responsible for the opinions of correspondents, but any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Labor Journal will be corrected when called to the attention of the publisher. Correspondence and Open Forum opinions solicited, but The Journal reserves the right to reject objectionable reading matter and advertising at all times.

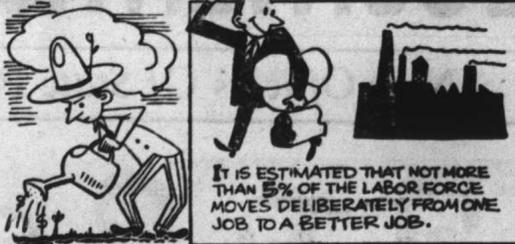
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#### Greetings

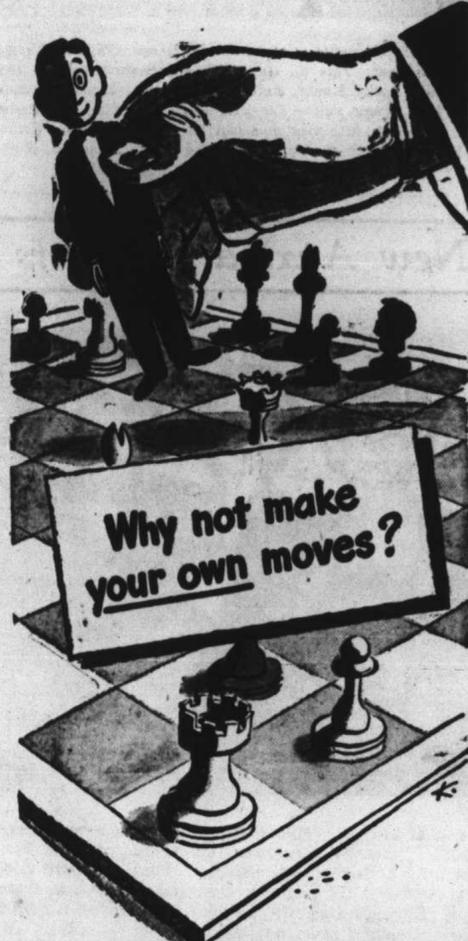
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55 m.p.h.	7 hrs. 18 min.	1 in 12
65 m.p.h.	6 hrs. 10 min.	1 in 6

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



#### WEEKLY BIBLE THOUGHT

"That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive."—Ephesians.

#### DAMN THE FACTS AND FULL SPEED AHEAD—BY "LOOK"

Now we know that LOOK Magazine isn't even trying to get honest results in its notorious public opinion polls. In the June 7th issue LOOK comes up with the astonishing announcement that Washington press and radio correspondents almost unanimously named Robert Taft as the Senator "who contributes the most to his country's welfare." It takes a lot of gall to unblushingly offer such propaganda about the man who authored the Slave-Labor Act, who has consistently opposed sound medical insurance, who attempted to cut out housing aid to subsistence farmers, and who engineered the Dixie-GOP scuttling of civil rights legislation.

LOOK admits it questioned only 100 correspondents... probably all carefully hand-picked for the right answers.

It is doubtful that LOOK'S warped opinions will do Taft any good in '50. People are a little sceptical of a poll that only six weeks ago had the crust to announce that "Taft-Hartley Aims still popular with workers" in spite of the fact that only 27 per cent of the workers polled favored the act.

#### WONDERFUL, QUIET JUNE

Enveloped by a mood impassioned with the quietude of a slumbering woods and becalmed by the drowsiness of the warmth of June, Samuel T. Coleridge was moved to write—

"A noise like a hidden brook,  
In the leafy month of June  
That to the sleeping woods at night  
Singeth a quiet tune."

Coleridge's thoughts of peaceful June are immersed in a 20th Century sea of cataclysmic speed and carelessness that would have challenged the imagination of any 18th Century pen.

Yes, the woods may still sing of a brook in June—but today we speak of man-made brooks that flow through woods; concrete brooks—flowing not of water, but of millions of unnatural devices called automobiles. For this is the time that travel soothes the searching heart.

The softness of a nation's green pastures will be pierced; trees, rich with life, will quiver with fear and the highway will hum to the tune of roaring vehicles on vacation-bound jaunts.

This is the beginning of the glorious vacation period when families will pack limb and belongings to seek a few fleeting moments away from Life's more tedious tasks.

It will be a wonderful June and a quiet June. It will be a wonderful June for those who drive with care, and an unusually quiet for those \*2420 unfortunate beings who will die in unnecessary accidents.

MATTHEW WOLL, President,  
Union Labor Life Insurance Co.

\*The death toll for June, 1948.