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SINCE it is not at all clear how much influence, if any, the CIO executive board
has with American voters and indeed with
its own membership the board's decision to
back Adial Stevenson for the Presidency may
be listed for the time being under "accounts
receivable" instead of under "cain reserves".
For that matter, the decision seems to
have been made without any great enthus
would not have Drught Eisenhower, not so
much because of any views on labor that
Eisenhower might hold but because of traditional Republican policies in the field. That
left only Stevenson and he is hardly the
friend of labor that Harry Truman has been
or that Averell Harriman would have been.
"What we'd like," a top CIO strategist told
Stephen Galpin of the Well Street Journal,
"is a winner with whom we could have the
same kind of relationship we had with
Roosevelt and Truman. This has been a
good relationship. The Willes House hat undervised our alant, aspirations and political
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light, and make their appeals accordingly.

DON'T LET THEM TAKE IT AWAY, IKE

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Ite Eisenhower alone, he'll de all rightas a politician.

Unwisely be permitted his advisers to
talk him into issuing an angry, and rather
ridiculous, demunication of the Stevennon
Truman White House talks. If Ike had had
his druthers, he probably would have said
something like his

"Why, It's only natural for Mr. Stevennon
to so to Washington to get his orders, and
t expect him to make similar trips in the
future"

and he would have had Stevennon
right on target.

Later, Eisenhower overruled his aides in
writing his reply to President Truman's
invitation to sittend a similar "briefing"
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DECAUSE of the diligent and often hysterical pursuit of Communists and potential Communist during the past few
years, it is extremely unlikely that internal
communism will ever become a serious
threat to these United States. If it does,
however, the threat may not be recognized.
This is because the continual "Wolff Wolf"
cries of groups such as the McCarran Internal Security subcommittee will have so
dulled the senses of the American public that
it will not be able to recognize a real threat
them it sees one. The recently-duclosed Boy
Scout "infiltration" story is a case in point.
So far as we have been able to determine
from the wire service stories, based upon a
lengthy McCarran subcommittee report, the
main facts of the "infiltration" are these:
On March 5, a Harvey M. Matunov, selfstyled former. Communist, testified beforethe McCarran subcommittee. He said the Communists futility tried to undermine the
Scout movement back in the 30s, then
switched to the "infiltration" plan.
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set up a "Young Pioneers" organization
a rival to the Boy Scouts.

He told of a Bapitst clergyman who was
o, according to Matusow, a .Communist

organizer. This man had seven Boy Scout troops under his jurisdiction and his plan was to "indoctinate" them, asid Matusow. Matusow said he saw the "high-powered plan" of the Communitis to infiltrate hich schools, community, church clubs and lalor unions. He termed Scout infiltration a part of this 'plan.

A subcommittee investigator asked him:
"Now they (the Reds) are apparently attempting to infiltrate the Boy Scouts, rather than set up an opposing organizations?"
"Yes", was the reply

A SETBACK, BUT NO CATASTROPHE

WE DON'T KNOW the identity of the W"Agriculture Department spokesmen' who told the United Press that it "may take 10 years" for the South to recover from the recent drought, but we suspect they're talking through their hats.

Certainly the South was hard hit by the the area go as high as \$1 billion. And there may be the temptation to plow up parched pastures and plant them in quick cash crops, in order to recoup financial losses.

From The Monroe Journal

MR. DEANE'S OVERSIGHT

MID ALL the backing and filling, the praising and discounting, and grouting and sneering, which have prevailed, in the political field, before, during, and since the big conventions, it is comforting to hear one note of salisfaction It is thus stated by The Richmond Country Journal in noting the arrival of Congressman Charlie Deans at his home is Rockingham:

Of course had Mr. Deane come away from the convention with a feeling of hostility towards the results, it would have been news. Congressmen don't act that way about their own tickets. What surprises us is the over-sight which our Congressman showed in making up the composite picture of Mr. Stevenson.

next to complete dependence on each crops, no matter how great the temptation.

The South has plenty of bounce and resiliency these days. It will emerge from the ścought with unshaken confidence in its new agriculture, and it will regain its losses in far less than 10 years the gloomy prediction of Unele Sam's "spokesmen" to the contrary notwithstanding.

Stevenson:

Tinctures of Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson are all right, but surely Mr. Deane left out as important incredient when he failed to mention Franklin Delano Roosevelt. We adeath of Harry Truman even though he might greatly esteem that gentleman. To linclude Lincoln, the arch Republican, thouch it suits us, must have been a real concession intended to be agreeable to Illinois. But to leave out the Democratic Moses who ied us out of the wilderness of Republican disaster, as is aften stated, was clearly an oversight and should not be charged to willful neglect. We therefore take the liberty of putting in this essential ingredient and make the equation stand thus Lincoln plus



First Impressions Misleading

A Swiss Discovers The South

By WERNER IMBOOF, Washington Correspondent New Zurcher Zeitung (Swiss) THE experience of having seen and heard on Capitol Hill some of the politicians, Senators and Representatives supposedly characteristic of the Deep South, is indeed any to fill the traveler with certain aminous forcebodings, such acceptance

Then are times with awarms of unkempt New Then again suddenly one comes upon the most beautiful old residences, exquisite examples of the colonial style, in parkilks settings where the first azaless glow. Ministure Williamsburgs, these estates stand proceed by the control of the colonial standard by the control of the colonial standard by the c

Old Dream Coming True

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Just as one is about to yield to these negative reactions, one remembers that the North, with starten in New York, its "Skid Row" in Chicago, and certain sections of Pittsburgh, to mention only a few places, also has a number of problems on its hands. If the North were measured year of the property of the North were measured to the property of the North were measured to the property of the North West No

of textue, synacus more, paper and cement pro-serventy years ago Henry Gredy prophesied the industrialization of the South, then Iving low in the shame of defeat and the so-called Recon-struction. His dreams are being realized today, and the southern of the south of the con-trol of the south of the south of the south to one-crop economy which periodically plumped the region into severe crises. Crop diversifies tion, which began with the transition to corre-tion, and the south of the south of the south of the beautiful properties. The south of t

The Huts That Vanished

Inter-HULS 1 nOT VAILSHED

In South Carolina the area planted to cotten has been cut from two to one million acres, where an pasture land has been increased from 250,000 acres in 1951. The little town the tries of the New South. This little town used to be a typical victim of repeated cotton crop failures and just seemed about ready to give up. Then a young editor of the Tupelo Journal, decided to take matter in the tries of the cotten continued to the plant of the tries of the tri

The Negro Problem Migrates

Truman-Stevenson Relationship Is 'Not Cozy, But Comfortable'

out mis pass of the party leaders by paigning.

There was some further maneurering, undoubtedly, before the SP resident and the party leaders by accepted Stevenson's highly personal choice of Stephen A. Mitchell to All as ucceed McKinney as national by chairman. Nonetheless, the real in

Problem Of Me-Tooism Plagues Both Presidential Candidates

By MARQUIS CHILDS

particustion in the United Nations. For Eisenbower it is imperative that he seem to stand clear of the Truman Administration on both he foreign and the domestic side. The short of methods and the destrategy council framing the strategy council fram

TRUMAN'S MOTIVE SINCERE
The dark suspicion persists among many of lie's followers that the President deliberately sought for partisan purposes to draw the Republican candidate into the Truman foreign policy cried to the Truman foreign policy cried but those close to the President on military policy believe he must be given credit for sincerely wanting

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Truman, Itching For Fight, Awaits Word

beyone.

Boy more beyone beyone beyone beyone beyone beyone be luncheon. Dean Acheson, in a genial mood, ertained the group with jokes; and about the only potal question decided was that the President would kee his Labor Day speech in Milwaukee in the evening de Stevenson would make his Labor Day speech in rorit in the morning. Thus they would get cracks at he afternoon and morning rewispaners.

After that Truman took Stevenson and Sparkman and conclude about Sept. 14. The off for a 40-minute conference in the residence part of the White House.

No Whistle Stops

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THE While loss staff and the Stevenson staff, mean—
Twille, had been lanching together. And after the private session between Tryman, Stevenson and Sparkman, the two staffs, including new Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell and returning Chairman Frank McKinner, Jour of these and other conferences there has gradually emerged a general pattern for the Democratic campaign. The hig question of whether the President will undertake a whittlestop tour has been decided, for the time being, in the inequive.

The strength of the staff o