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TV NEEDS SOME ATTENTION

EVEN the staid State Department is awakening to the political potential of TV. The Department of the Poreign Service Journal, suggests television of diplomacy. "The television camera," it observes, "has an uncamy and deadly way of picking out the phony, of separating the real man from the actor." We are not yet persuaded that TV cameras can discern this difference. In fact, are accomplished phony could convince a V audience of his apparent sincerity and to propose the property of the prope

Diogenee himself, without a stage personality, could appear to be a fake on the living room screen.

But TV, with its blessings and problems, is in politics now, but definitely, and because it is, it qualifies for consideration by this grimarily political session of Congress. TV needs some attention badly.

In the first place, television and radio sit considerated to take not the bek regarding the stage of the stage o

"The can did ate with the best-heeled friends can get before the public most often ... It's a little alarming to find that cash and lots of it is an absolute prerequi-aite not only to getting nominated and elected but to getting in front of the voters at all."

There's another angle too. We don't imag-ine that, at least during this year's cam-paign, candidates will be publicly shaving with Schmoo electric razors or guzzling Blitz

beer. But this year's political conventions are being planned as sponsorship deals with direct sales pitches, and enterprising public relations men ull assured to provide the relations of the sales of sedential regulations of the sales of sedential regulation will allow.

All these political ramifications of the new media are relatively unexplored. The cilillets subcommittee has dealt with the issue of election costs, but its study is based largely on what has happened, not what may happen now that TV is on the scene. Clearly the most limportant aspect of the matter is the increasing cost of the matter is the increasing cost of the best of the matter is the increasing cost of the properties of the matter is the increasing cost of the matter is the most of the matter in the increasing cost of the matter is the most of the matter is the increasing cost of the matter is the properties of the matter is the increasing cost of the matter is the increasing cost of the matter is the properties of the matter is the increasing cost of the matter is the matter increasing cost of the matter is the matter increasing cost of the matter increasing cost of the matter is the increasing cost of the matter is the increasing cost of the matter is the increasing cost of

CAPABLE COPS

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"Sergean's Song," "is not a happy one,"
we don't know whether on ont Mecklenburg's
county police are happy, but we do believe
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It is interesting to note that the county police have plenty of sound evidence before they make an arrest. Over 2.000 persons were arrested for speeding—and less than two per cent of the meer found not guilty. Likewise, only two per cent of the persons arrested for passing stopped school busses went scot free. Over 6,000 arrests for traffic violations were made, and 80 per cent of the persons charged were judged guilty. The conviction record on felony and misdemanor arrests is comparable.

A primary purpose of this study is self-improvement of the police force. By keeping careful record of instances of inaccurate evidence, poor testimony and lastity on the part of officers, faults can be allow the part of officers, faults can be allowed the part of officers. Faults can be allowed the part of officers, faults can be allowed to the part of officers. Faults can be allowed to the part of officers, faults can be allowed to the part of officers. Faults can be allowed to the part of officers. Faults can be allowed to the part of officers, faults can be allowed to the part of officers. Faults can be allowed to the part of officers, faults can be allowed to the part of officers. Faults can be allowed to the part of officers, faults can be allowed to the part of officers. The part of officers fault can be allowed to the part of officers fault can be allowed to the part of officers fault can be allowed to the part of officers fault can be allowed to the part of officers fault can be allowed to the part of officers fault can be allowed to the part of officers fault can be allowed to the part of the part of the part of officers fault can be allowed to the part of the

GOP PROBLEM

If the Republicans are to win the Presidency in November, they must capture about four and a half million more votes than the Party has ever received, or else get several million voters to support a third and/or fourth candidate, as happened in 1968 and which seems most unlikely this veer.

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Not from the young voiers apparently. The
Gallup poll shows that voters in the 21-20
age bracket prefer the Democrats over the
Republicans two-to-one. The persons just
turned 21 also predominantly favor the Democrats.

3. not non-voters, just in case the GOP de-ed seriously to get out the vote, favor the nocrats over the GOP, by a two-to-one

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The Republicans can expect to win some of the 1948 Dixicerats, but lew, if any volers who supported the Progressive Party. Gallup finds the nation's voters split into three camps in the following proportions—22 million Democrats, 17% million Republicans, 15½ million phenocrats, 15½ million Party in the Independents. Thus getting that Independents. Thus getting that Independents and seven to be a good project for The GOP.

According to the polis Eigenhower is the chiefe not only of the lighepindents but Republicans and Democratis as well as being the best GOP votegetter among the Independents, he would also cut down the Democratic vote.

This would all seem to indicate a course of-section for the GOP.

But maybe, since 1948, it has no faith in

If however, the peaks are reasonably ac-curate and someone besides Eisenhower is nominated, about all the Republicans can do is pray for rain and hope the sunshine vot who are always predominantly Democratian at home.

ONE POINT MADE

"FWE U.S. made a good point at the Paris
U.N. meetings last week.
Credit for the point made goes to Rep.
Mike Mansfield of Montana, a member of
our delegation to the General Assembly,
who proposed that the U.N. prisoner-ofwar commission should conduct an inquity
inside the Soviet Union on the fate of thousands of missing World War II prisoners
presumably held by the Russians.

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The Russians don't want diplomats to make such statements. That kind of talk has a way of circulation throughout Communist Europe, via the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and by word of mouth. And it makes satellite citizens wonder about the intentions of old Mother Russia. Unfortunately, our diplomats don't make such statements often enough. That is a shame. Russia is touchy about the subject, as the is regarding travel within her borders by freeigners, or travel outside her borders by Russians, excepting the most "reliable" Communists. We should repeatedly raise the questions of what Russia has to hide, and what she's afraid her citizens will do or say if they get out of the country.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE POLITICAL YOUTH OF IKE

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN has only confused
the question of Gen. Bisenhower's youthful background with his statement that he
had supposed the general to be a Democrat.
The President says he based this belief on
s story told him by the brother of a former
governor of Kansas. The story was that at
the age of 18 young Eisenhower was a precinct worker for George Hodges, who ran
for the governorship on the Democratic
ticket and was elected.

Trouble with the story is that George
Hodges did not run for governor in 1006,
the year Eisenhower was all, and that a
Republican, Walter R. Stubbs, was elected
in Kansas that year sayway. George Hodge
ran for the State Senate, not for governor.
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for governor on the Democratic ticket, and
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Republican.

There is another story, reported by Drew Pearson, that Eisenhower as a young man campaigned for William Jennings Bryan and made his first political speech as a Democrat at a Jackston Day dinner in Abliene. Kan, at the age of 19. If he roofed, for Bryan it must have been in 1898, the sist time Bryan ran for the Presidency, for in 1900, the year of Bryan's second candidacy, Eisenhower was only 10.

When a Birmingham, Ala., judge asked a juryman what the initials "W. J." stood for, he replied. Well, sir, my mother and daddy had eleven daughters in a row. When I came along, they decided to call me Welcome, John."—LoGrange (Ga.) Datily Neues.

The world will be full of trouble and apparent injustice long after you are gone. So don't try to straighten it all out. You haven't time.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.



'Dast We?'

People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may

Japanese Pen Pals

Editors, Then News:

WE ARE shankful for what the U. S. has done to us in the past six years after the war. Under the present condition of the world it is a matter never to be neglected to promote understanding and friendship between your country and Japan.

of the present consoling at the week-randing and friendship between your country and Japan. The Japan L.P.F. Chub is an organization established in order to increase international fellowship and understanding by means of friendly correspondence between young people is different parts of the With support and encouragement of the UNESCO Office in Japan and the Educational Department, we have done much, having over 7,000 members have been funded by the present part of the control of the present part of the control of the control of the present part of the control of the control of the present part of the control of the present part of the part of the present part of the present part of the present part of the part of the present part of the present part of the part of th

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G. I. Wants Letters

Editors, THE NEWS:

I WOULD like to ask a favor of The News: It is to tell someone to drop me a few lines. I get mail from my parents, but I would just like to have others write to me. I am a lonely G.I. in Korea. So I guess you know how lonely I am.

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Care P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Quote, Unquote

U.S.-U.K Asian Policy Tiff A **Product Of Misunderstanding**

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By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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Modest Kefauver's Candidacy Is Like Fresh Breeze In D.C.

By MAROUIS CHILDS

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is also novel and refreshing in a public figure on the national horizon.

How far candidate Kefauwer will get is anyone's guess. In his own Party are powerful forces, includ-ing in all probability President in all probability President block his ambition if they c a n. They may well succeed. But, at 48, Estes Kefauver has come a long way. It seems hard to realize that only two years ago an old-that only two years ago and once though the could put an end once and for all to the career of this upstart who had defied him.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Ike Leads Taft In Pearson Poll

MERTY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON

FINAL results of the Merry-Go-Round post-card poll on
the Republican candidates are as follows: General
Eisenhower 40 per cent; Senstor Tatt of Ohio 33.6 per
ecnt; Governor Warren of Californis 7.5 per cent; and
General MacArthur 6.9 per cent.

A total of some 200 000 votes was received from every
state in the union, and significantly the ratio of voting remained almost co n st an throughout the policy
attength, for instance, fluctuated only year
per cent; Eisenhower's strength between 48.5 and 49.6 per

cent.

There was also little variation between the MacArthur and Warren vote, despite the fact that during the poll. General MacArthur made it clear he was not a candidate. Stassen amounced his candidacy during the middle of the poll, but his votes did not pick up as a result, and remained so few that they were not recorded.

Taff's strength, according to the Merry-Go-Round survey, is at its peak in the Midwest, while Eisenhower's strength is greatest in New England, the South and Far West.

Taft Takes Kentucky

ONE surprising aspect of the poll was that Taft, though trailing in most Southern states, ran strong in Restucky with a 61.4 to 33.2 per cent voic over Eisenhower. This was greater straingh than in Taft's home state of the Alband in New Hampshire gas Bischent, which rans counter to the poll taken by the Manchester Union-Leader, which showed MacArthur first, Taft second, and Eisenhower a poor third. The Merry-Go-Round poll in New Hampshire

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