

## New Evidence of Ike's Power Shown; Demo Outlook Clouded

Washington — (U.P.) — Returns from three more presidential primaries today gave fresh evidence of President Eisenhower's vote-pulling power. But they failed to prove much, if anything, about the outlook for the Democratic nomination.

The primaries were held yesterday in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Alaska. In all three, only registered Republicans and Democrats could vote in their respective primaries.

Only Alaska provided a direct contest between Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, chief rivals now for the Democratic nomination. The count there was too slow to permit an early determination of the winner. Stevenson took an early lead.

Stevenson's prestige suffered some tarnishing in Massachusetts where he trailed a favorite son candidate, House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, by a margin of about 3 to 2. Kefauver, who urged his Massachusetts supporters to vote for McCormack, was polling less than 10 per cent of the vote.

All were write-in votes. The state law does not provide for carrying presidential candidates' names on the primary ballot.

In the Massachusetts Republican primary, Mr. Eisenhower had the field to himself.

In incomplete returns, his vote fell short of the combined vote for the three Democrats. But he polled write-ins on Democratic ballots which about matched Kefauver's.

Mr. Eisenhower in Pennsylvania and Alaska had nominal opposition from Sen. William F. Knowland because his second term announcement came too late for the California senator to withdraw. Stevenson was unopposed in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary.

Returns showed Mr. Eisenhower outpolling the 1952 Democratic nominee in Pennsylvania by a margin of more than 3 to 2. Democrats were unwilling to read any significance into that fact because the GOP has more registered voters in Pennsylvania, and the Republican primary had two state judgeship contests to attract voters while the Democrats had no major contests.

**Finnegan Claims Victory**  
Kefauver received a write-in vote less than five per cent of the Stevenson total in Pennsylvania.

Stevenson's campaign manager, James A. Finnegan, claimed a victory for his candidate in the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts results. He said Stevenson did better than expected and Kefauver failed to show any "grass roots" support.

Unless his campaign falls apart before convention time, Stevenson is expected to get most of Pennsylvania's 74 national convention votes. The state will have 70 delegates at the GOP convention.

Alaska will have six votes at the Democratic convention and four at the Republican.

**Application Deadline For Wool Is April 30**  
April 30 is application deadline for wool incentive payment on wool sold before April 1, according to Harry E. Martin, recently appointed Jackson county agriculture stabilization committee office manager.

Applications may be filled out at the county ASC office in the courthouse basement.



Cumberland Twp.

**PRIMARY BALLOT**—President Eisenhower smiles as he casts his ballot in a special preferential presidential primary at the Cumberland Township voting precinct near Gettysburg, Pa. The chief executive, exercising his Pennsylvania franchise for the first time, returned to Washington immediately after voting.

## New Student Doctor Learns Relationship With Family

Editor's Note: This is another of five articles prepared in connection with Medical Education Week, April 22-28, on the status of medical education in the United States today and the efforts of the medical schools to keep the nation supplied with a sufficient number of well-trained doctors to meet its health needs.

New York — A year or so ago, a young Montana rancher left his ranch, packed his wife and children into the family car, drove to a midwestern university and entered medical school as a freshman.

Three weeks later—before he had studied a single disease or handled his first hypodermic needle—he was assigned his first patient, an expectant mother, in company with the regular physician.

A week after that, he made his first house call—visiting his patient at her home and meeting her family. A month later, he was in the delivery room, at his patient's side, when the baby arrived.

And a month after that, he was at the hospital clinic to help give the baby its first regular check-up.

By that time, he still didn't know much about diseases or hypodermic needles, but he knew a lot more about people, as patients and as human beings.

That was the point of a new experiment in medical education, as it is the point of other new experiments under way now in most of the nation's 81 medical schools.

During the period the student was carefully supervised. He never made a diagnosis or administered a drug or performed an examination, and his patient knew he was only a raw student.

But he was practicing and learning the most fundamental aspect of medicine—learning what patients feel, fear and

hope, seeing how important the families, jobs and environment are in health and disease, beginning to understand the meaning of the relationship between doctor and patient.

In the three years and more of training ahead, the student will learn facts and techniques required of a physician. As his knowledge increases, he will meet more patients and take increasing responsibility—under the supervision of experienced doctors—for care.

Through new teaching methods, medical schools are working toward a new kind of doctor, one with the warmth and understanding of what patients call "the old-fashioned family doctor" plus the knowledge and skills of scientific medicine.

This has always been the objective of medical schools, and human knowledge has always been part of the doctor's equipment. But the methods and the emphasis today are new enough to be called a quiet revolution in medical training.

Portland — (U.P.) — A wage increase of \$15 per month has been asked for Multnomah county employees.

Salem — (U.P.) — James R. Roaf, nursery inspector with the State Department of Agriculture for the past 12 years, has resigned effective May 5.

## Tillamook Timber Offered for Sale

Salem — (U.P.) — The largest body of timber ever offered for sale by the State Forestry Department will go on the block in Tillamook May 17.

Ed Schroeder, assistant state forester in charge of the state forests division, said the timber consisted of 30,000,000 feet of snags resulting from the Tillamook fire.

Schroeder said appraised price of the stumpage, which is located on the lower Nehalem river about 10 miles east of Wheeler, is \$637,066.

"However," the forester said, "it is quite likely that the timber will go for a price considerably above the appraised value."

More than two-thirds of the gross sale price will be returned to the county, Schroeder said, with the rest retained by the State Forestry Department for an emergency fire fighting fund.

"Andy says I'm an angel!"



Andy thinks it's nothing short of a miracle the way I manage to get all my housework done and still have time for the many things I really enjoy doing. The truth is, I've simply found faster, easier ways to do my work. Like wood floors. How I used to dread that chore until I found out about Bruce Cleaning Wax. Now it's almost a snap because Bruce cleans as it waxes. There's no floor washing at all. And, honestly, my floors haven't looked so nice in years. If you have wood floors, you really ought to try Bruce Cleaning Wax. I know you'll like it.

Incidentally, I've found other Bruce floor products help me, too. There's Bruce Floor Cleaner for cleaning and lighter waxing, Bruce Paste Wax, Bruce Asphalt Tile Cleaner, Bruce Asphalt Tile Self-Polishing Wax and the new Bruce Self-Polishing Wax. Yes, for floors it's Bruce!



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Clamchow scene from "Carousel"

SEE 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S **CAROUSEL**

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SERVE



New England style clam chowder... Tender white clam meats... diced potatoes... onions and savories... prepared from a century-old recipe originated in Maine by Cap'n Enoch Snow. The part of Cap'n Enoch Snow in "Carousel" is played by Robert Rounseville.



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NEXT FREE FORD JUNE 27

Numbers posted 8:30 p.m. for 7 days. No need to be present to win. No need to buy to Save Free Tickets.

## Free Sponge for You

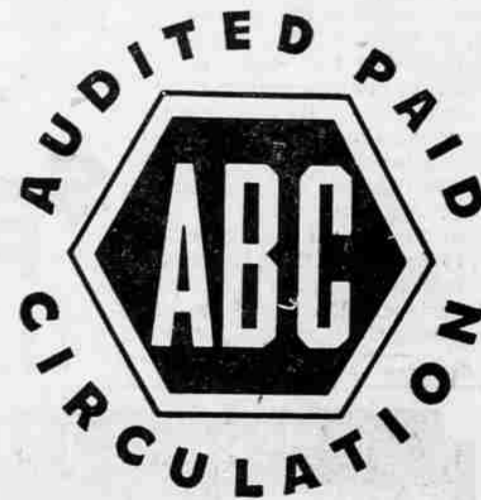
With any Gas Purchase While They Last - Interesting Colors & Sizes

Printed Winner Lists After Thursday Noon

## It's FUN to Buy Gas at FORTUNE

"On the Point" — South Central at South Riverside

The advertiser's highest standard—

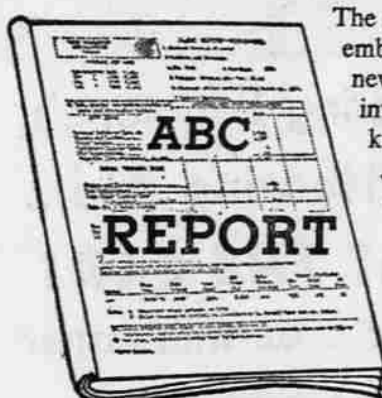


of circulation value

Every industry has a standard by which its products can be measured.

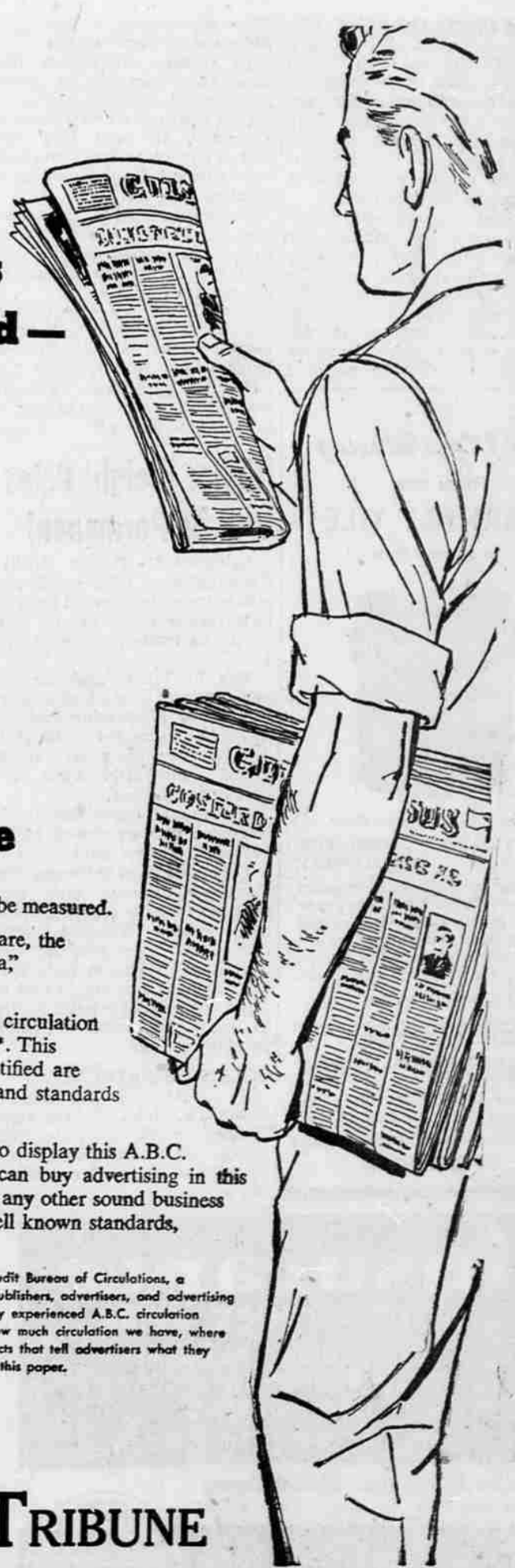
The jeweler uses the symbol of a pure diamond. In flatware, the word "sterling," and in dinnerware, the word "bone china," represent high standards of quality and value.

For the advertiser, the symbol of the highest standard of circulation value is the emblem of the Audit Bureau of Circulations\*. This hallmark means that newspapers or periodicals so identified are measured according to the most highly regarded rules and standards in the advertising and publishing industry.



The fact that we are privileged to display this A.B.C. emblem here means that you can buy advertising in this newspaper as you would make any other sound business investment—on the basis of well known standards, known values.

\*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.



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