political scene

This is the season for presidential primaries. New Hampshire, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois have voted. Massachuse tts and Indiana will also vote. In Minnesota many Republicans voted in the Democratic primary and vice versa.

To the casual observer the primaries may seem like an advanced indication of the general election. The professional political observer is aware of the fact that not all that is in the primaries is important. Success in the presidential primaries has little to do with success in the general election. One is not enrolled in a party as yet, but is registered, in the primary of one party last time you can only vote in the same party this year.

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More important than these legal facts is the indication that not many people care about primaries. Many voters say that the primaries are a nuisance. It is difficult to believe that a lot of people in the primaries that the candidates are chosen and half the decision made. Yet a primary often brings out less than a third of the voters, leaving the vast majority of the voting population may vote in a presidential election. But the average for all elections including primaries was found in one typical American city to be only a 25% turnout. In 1952 in Illinois, two and a half million votes were cast. In the recent primary, some one and a half million votes. This is one and a half million votes less than the 360,000 of the vote in the presidential election. It is in the 1952 election that the idea that many voters are found whose decisions will determine the outcome.

In Illinois a primary side there was no significant contest. On the Democratic side as far as national attention went it was a battle between Stevenson and Kefauver. Stevenson won hands down. If you read it, however, it was a far more complex matter than that. Only Stevenson was on the ballot. Kefauver had decided against the contest. It was a battle between Stevenson and Kefauver. Stevenson won hands down. In reality, however, one can only vote in the same party this year. This year whichever primary is more interesting that year. This year.

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