

Washington .- Returns from New Hampshire and Georgia primaries | Louis, moving down the Mississippi prove-to the entire satisfaction of to New Orleans, then being put President Roosevelt-that Jim Farley's claims as to what he has been | Gulf of Mexico, and then into the doing in building up "Roosevelt organizations" are sound.

Farley has been telling the President for some time that he had built organizations in every state in the Union which would get the vote registered, cast and counted-that he had accomplished for the country as a whole, since 1932, what he did in upstate New York between 1928 and 1932.

What this means, Farley figures, is that many states in the Union, as for example Wyoming, had alyays been regarded as so hopelesslf Republican that the Democrats did not make any real fight. Sometimes, as in 1916 and in 1932, they would go Democratic on a tidal wave, but this was always due to the broad general current, and actually any organization work had nothing to do with the results.

This year, he claims, is going to be different. There is an active Democratic county chairman in every county of every one of these normally Republican states. There is to be a worker, or workers, and a watcher, or watchers, at every precinct. The efficiency of Tammany in getting the vote registered and cast (they don't like comparisons with Tammany on the counting) is going to be nationwide so far as the Democratic party is concerned.

Roosevelt knows perfectly well what Farley did in New York state. Incidentally the President believes very firmly that he is going to carry New York state. He disclosed this in a rather remarkable comment to a personal friend about a bet the friend had made.

But he had been a little dubious, to say the least, as to Farley's confidence that this organization he had built up would be very effective. In short, he knew Farley was a genius at lining up delegates, but he was not so sure of his ability to project his organization methods all

Big Mystery

tion whatever with the privately owned electric interests. It has to do entirely with the seaway phase. It comes from states which have ports-and railroads leading to those ports-which might be hurt by the diversion of traffic from present channels to the new seaway. There is very little real contention that the seaway is economically sound. It is frankly recognized as a subsidy to the farmers of the West and Northwest. The President once illustrated his own idea of how widespread this benefit would be. He told callers of the absurdity of a plano, made in St. aboard a ship, moving down to the

London. Whereas the plano should move north into the Great Lakes, and then down the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic-an almost direct line, he pointed out, as against going round Robin Hood's barn.

Divergent Interests

But this argument could hardly be expected to appeal to the Louisiana senators, any more than the argument that the freight rate on grain to Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore from the Northwest is much too high, whereas an all-water route from Chicago or Duluth, down the St. Lawrence and across the Atlantic on the same steamer, would be much cheaper, could be expected to appeal to the senators from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania

and Maryland. And by a strange coincidence, both senators from each of the states mentioned voted against ratification of the treaty when it was submitted by President Roosevelt two years ago.

In fact, only one senator from New Hampshire of all the senators from Atlantic seaboard states down to the South Carolina line voted for the treaty. Even the Georgia senators, having Savannah in mind, voted against it, though normally they follow the President on al-

most everything. All this is well known at the White House, and though it is claimed that several votes have been gained since the last test, it is privately admitted that the gains are not enough for the necessary

two-thirds majority. Incidentally, neither the White House nor the senate is anxious to take up the time a debate on that treaty would require in the upper house.



Crude Forerunner of the Modern Ore Mill.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. THE story of Colorado's swift

development in the short space of one lifetime is crammed with romance, tragedy, and high adventure, with strokes of good fortune and ill, as are few chapters in the national chronicle.

One day the region was raw, virtually untouched by civilization. The next, almost, men were starting to make a state out of thin mountain air and dusty sagebrush flats; were selling town lots at auction; issuing newspapers; building homes, churches, saloons, and theaters; organizing stagecoach companies;

talking politics! The stage probably had never been better set during American history than during 1859 for a rush to new lands. The country was in the middle of a great financial depression. Tens of thousands of others were barely making livings and were restless.

Then the news of gold discoveries in the Pikes Peak country sifted back East-not the true facts, but preposterously glowing accounts. Before the winter snows had melted, long lines of travelers were in motion, converging on the frontier towns nearest the Pikes peak country-Leavenworth, Lawrence, Nebraska City.

What a mad scramble it became, that mass marching to find the rainbow's end! Over the boundless prairie west of the settlements it spread, with scarcely a break from

yokes of oxen; light wagons drawn

by horses and mules; horseback

reckless souls with nothing but the

toward the Promised Land. "Pikes

Peak or Bust" was blazoned on

many a wagon in the motley train.

Some of these were to meet dis-

showings in the river sands, and to

hills, and up Clear creek for 25 miles. There, strung out in a can- Jack called up from town, all exyon, you will find Idaho Springs, fa- cited, to say that the boss was playmous as "the town that is three ing golf at the club and he had told miles long and three blocks wide." him to stop over at their house for come more and more familiar as erance.

you poke about the mountains: guessed wrong. Others are portals agency." of long tunnels. There are steep-

preserved for a better day. But push deeper into the pioneer

veins, the first crude ore-crusher with thick brown gravy. was evolved, the first steam quartz mill was erected. It was the miner's jumped. Had Jack by any possibillaboratory. Steam, fire, chemicals ity meant dinner at noon? Wellwere tried in the battle to pry pre- everything was ready. cious gold from worthless rock; and

mental smelter was set up. Central City was a lusty town in those days, vying with Denver itself until well after Colorado be- eager eyes. came a state. At one time both United States senators and the gan, "for this intrusion-" state's single member of the house of representatives hailed from the sy said. "If you only knew how the Missouri to the Rockies. Sturdy little mountain town. It has never lonely I get, eating here alone evcovered wagons, some with three become a ghost town, like many of ery day." the early mining camps, but at times in recent years it has seemed to have at least one foot in the grave. Gold has been a fetish in Colorado, as it has in all other parts of the world where it might be had for the digging; but it has played a mighty part in the state's life. Gold Still the Magic Word. Colorado has manifold interests and diverse activities now, but she hasn't deserted the old love. Talk for half an hour to any substantial Coloradan west of the one hundred and fifth meridian and inevitably the magic word "gold" will creep into the conversation. Through a new quest, a newly discovered vein, a new process, perhaps only a new personality whose genius for management is taking hold of a seemingly worthless property and mak- offered no apologies. She served ing it pay interest in gold is continually kept alive. Panning from the gravels and produce some good soup and some sands of streams was the earliest hot biscuits. method of gold recovery practiced in Colorado, as it has been in most real boss had departed he had lisof the world's gold fields. Then, in tened stormily to her explanation, the mountains, prospectors found had shouted unforgivable things the weathered veins of ore from and stamped out of the house. which the golden grains had been washed, and Colorado's second were two peacocks across the fence, chapter in gold recovery started. The third phase came when the unassuming, the other with great, hard, unweathered veins were fol- fan-spread tail, struttinglowed into the rocky hearts of the mountains. It was then that Colo- very still, her eyes deep and sweet rado gold mining ceased to be a and maternal. one-man possibility. Much capital was required. Companies took hold; complicated treating plants were feathers when he's getting you. Laterected, and finally the era of smelt- er he'll get plain and mad and ers was ushered in. Colorado has entered the fourth stage of gold mining now, and it is a typical modern American stage. has you. And you and I-we don't Because of more efficient organiza- mind, do we?" tion, better machinery, and more careful management, mining companies today are able to make a repentant young man who was money from ore so low in grade dashing toward her. that a generation ago it was of no more value for mining than the top soll of an Iowa corn farm. As you explore Colorado's mountain region, rich alike in gold and superb scenery, you find excellent motor roads penetrating the roughest terrain. The state's mountain highway system has opened up this region of tumbled peaks only in rerather dry prairies of western Kan- | cent years. Twenty years ago the state's "summer land" consisted almost exclusively of the foothill country and the eastern slopes of the front range. Now, with four excellent main



when he brought her to their fore putting it into the oven. new little cottage, "I hope the pea-

cocks won't keep you awake." She had been the most starry eyed small blonde wife in the world. "I'magine," he had said, "being so

happily married that your one worry is being kept awake by peacocks. It's the most romantic thing I ever

Peacock

heard of." That was six months ago. Then,

being Patsy Poppinoff - Jack had added to her list of worries "and being named Poppinoff"-had been delight untold.

But peacocks screamed all night. They said "Pooh, pooh !" in a great lusty shriek that brought you sitting up stark and terrified and all alone, because Jack was so busy selling advertising that he had to

spend night after night in town. She had tried so hard. When Look up to sights that will be- dinner, she had bounced with exub-

"Feed the brute, honey," Jack holes torn in the hillside with told her eagerly. "Feed him and steeply sloping dumps outside, as vamp him-in a perfectly nice way, though huge animals had dug lairs, understand-and win him over and scratching the debris out behind show him that your spouse is the them. A few are mere prospect one man in the world who should holes, where some treasure-seeker have the managership of the

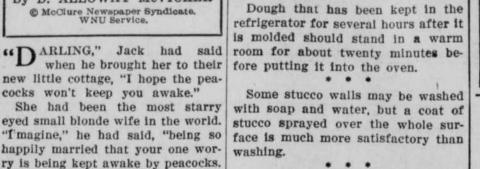
Mr. Smith. She hadn't met him roofed mills, some abandoned, some but she had heard about him until she could picture his every feature. Portly and pink and beaming when country. Turn up Virginia canyon he was pleased and steaming when and over a tremendous ridge to Cen- he was peeved. She rolled out buttral City and Black Hawk, the cra- terfly hiscuits, and put curls of butdle of the Colorado mining indus- ter to ice and opened a jar of black, try. Here, at the "Gregory Dig- rich olives. She roasted two tiny gings," the first gold was dug from crackling chickens and basted them

When the doorbell sounded, she

Her heart sank when she saw finally, in 1867, the first experi- that Jack was not with the portly, ruddy man at the door. But she showed her brightest dimples and her blue lawn dress matched her

"I must apologize," the man be

"It isn't an intrusion at all," Pat-



Marinate fresh fruits to be used in salads as soon as they are cut or sprinkle them with lemon juice. This prevents discoloration.

Fat for deep frying is at the correct temperature when an inch cube of bread dropped into it becomes a golden brown in 60 seconds. This is for cooked mixtures.

* * * Orange juice mixed with confectioner's sugar and a little grated orange rind makes a very soft and delicious cake frosting. * * *

Always keep salads on ice until it is time to serve them. They lose their flavor when exposed to heat.

Discolored linoleums may be cleaned with alcohol. After cleaning allow them to dry thoroughly, then apply lacquer.

To prevent diced fruits dropping to the bottom o' a gelatin mold, chill fruits and add when gelatin mixture has partly congealed.

. . .

If rugs lose their stiffness after cleansing and do not lie flat on the floor, a thin coat of white shellac applied to the back of rugs will stiffen them. . . .

A dash of salt improves the flavor of chocolate fudge. C Associated Newspapers .- WNU Service.

ACCENTS WRONGLY PLACED REVERSE REAL MEANING

Did you ever read the dictionary You don't think it very interesting? Well, it is, and it is probably more useful than some of the books you do read.

Half of the trouble people get themselves into is due to misunderstanding spoken or written words often occasioned by the fact that words have more than one meaning.

"The dog would have died if we



FIRED EYES

GARFIELDT BLACK LEAF 40 **Keeps Dogs Away from** Evergreens, Shrubs etc



To instantly relieve pain, stop nagging shoe pressure and quickly, safely loosen and remove corns or callouses-use Dr. Scholl's Zinopads. These soothing, healing, cushioning pads prevent sore toes and blisters. At drug, shoe or dept. stores

-only 25¢ and 35¢ a box.

Dr Scholl's ki

Zino-pads Ano

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste

Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives

it is vitally important that the body be rid

of waste matter. Your intestines must func-

tion-regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend

Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are

much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each

wafer is approximately equal to a full adult

dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed

thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct

acidity in the mouth and throughout the

digestive system, and insure regular, com-

plete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and

48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in

convenient tins for your handbag contain-

ing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately

one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All

good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective

anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered

physicians or dentists if request is made

on professional letterhead. Select Products.

Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

The Original Milk of Magnesia Waters

MILNES

WAFE

lik of Ma

35c & 60c

bottles

20c tins

MILNESIA

WAFERS

THE PERFECT ANTI-AC

pure milk of magnesia in solid form-

THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA,

Farley's Efficiency

over the country.

Then came these two striking demonstrations of Farley's efficiency, for the polltical experts here regard them as almost nothing else. In New Hampshire, where there was not enough Roosevelt sentiment to swing the electoral vote in 1932. the Farley-created organization won handily. In Georgia the friends of Governor Talmadge were repulsed by a vote so overwhelming as to make the Talmadge strength a joke.

So now the New Dealers think that maybe Jim Farley has not been exaggerating in his claims as to what his "boys and girls" can do in in the treasury who do the com-Wyoming, or California, or Oregon, to name three of the most dangerous states, according to Farley's confidential electoral vote tables.

Hand in hand with this Farleybuilt organization has been a nationally organized women's movement, extending into every county and every precinct, inspired by Mrs. Roosevelt. She first developed the plan in 1932, giving women workers "gasoline money" for making their rounds, urging women to register and vote-for Roosevelt, of course. In fact, it is these two elements on which Farley and Emil Hurja perts, producing tables built on the have based their supreme confidence in Roosevelt's re-election, despite the Literary Digest poll and various other indications that the country was inclined to go Republican.

Most of the Republican leaders figure privately that there will either be an anti-Roosevelt tidal wave or there won't. If there isn't, the election, they think, will be very close. But in making that calculation they are figuring on carrying some of the Western states, and all the Northeast. Carrying all the Northeast, right out to the Mississippi river, will not be enough. Which gives some pertinence to

Farley's claims.

Pigeonhole Seaway

The St. Lawrence seaway treaty will remain pigeonholed until after election, despite the clamor of the grange and other interests that want to force a vote in the senate.

President Roosevelt knows it is impossible to obtain a two-thirds majority in favor of the treaty from the present senate, unless there are at least half a dozen changes of heart on the part of individual senators, and that is not likely in the near future-certainly not before election,

The President is very strongly in favor of the project, although his interest is not actually in the seaway phase of the plan, which is what gives it its impetus in the Middle West and Northwest, but in the electric power phase. The President's heart yearns for more governmentally owned electric generation plants.

The bitter opposition to the plan, glimmering. on the other hand, has no connec-

The biggest mystery in Washinton is what happens to treasury esriders; men and women on foot timates between the time they are trundling loaded pushcarts: other made and the time the figures reach pedestrians with knapsacks; some the President's desk. Interest in this problem, which became acute clothes they wore-all poured on last year and then died away, is revived by the disclosure that President Roosevelt was grossly misinformed as to the probable amount of money that his proposed tax appointment at the meager gold on undistributed corporation earnings would produce. The gap between what the Presi-

puting, is in the hundreds of mil-

lions of dollars this year. But at

least the President's information

was only about one-third to one-

half greater than the real figures.

But last year, when he first pro-

posed his tax on bigness-the slid-

ing scale tax on corporation earn-

ings-it developed that the figures

he had accepted were about four

times what the treasury experts

thought the rates would produce.

Meanwhile it seems certain that

there will be drastic revision of the

plan on Capitol Hill. Treasury ex-

President's plan, have argued in

vain that even these will not pro-

duce the required revenue. They

beg congress not to write in a lot

of exemptions, which they say

But congress intends to write in

exemptions that will take care of

banks and insurance companies. It

intends to write in exemptions that

would protect little corporations.

It intends to permit even big cor-

porations to carry considerably

more into surpluses against rainy

day wage payments, if not divi-

templated.

times.

Word From Home

dends, than the Roosevelt plan con-

The answer is that congress is

Meanwhile the showing by the

fall far short of providing the rev-

the hopes of many legislators. Con-

gressmen, worried about tax reac-

tions on the part of their constit-

uents as these reactions may affect

November election returns, had

hoped to go very easily on the pro-

posed excise taxes-those to take

the place of the outlawed AAA

processing taxes. In fact, many had

hoped to eliminate them altogether.

That hope seems now to have gone

would make the new law a sieve.

return in a few months with only a sense of humor left, the old sign dent was told on authority, which marked out and below a laconic he obviously accepted without quesnew one: "Busted, by Gosh!" tion, and the estimate of the men

Pikes Peak Diggings. Before the discouraged return

stampede to the East could run its course, there came news of really substantial gold discoveries in veins; then new hopes and a new and bigger gold rush. Where 10,000 had gone before, now probably 100,-000 crossed the plains. The Colorado mountains, it seemed,

might be America's last frontier, and Americans turned toward them as children troop to a street parade. They overran the existing towns, built new ones, clambered into the mountains, staked claims or jumped them, dug, played riotously, fought, organized vigilante committees and courts, and began, ineptly at first, but determinedly, to iron out the rough edges of the frontier into a civilized community. So began the Pikes Peak Diggings, a group of communities that was to spread over a great area and to become 17 years later the Centennial state.

Mapwise, Colorado is something of an anomaly. Across it marches North America's mightiest mountain range and within it are concentrated Uncle Sam's greatest group of lofty peaks. Among these mountains rise some of the country's major rivers. Yet at no point does range or stream mark Colorado's boundaries. Its straight lines of meridians and parallels, hurdling

hearing from home and is worried all natural geographic features, acabout what mould happen when the tually bear a closer relationship to rainy day comes. It is particularly Greenwich, England, and the Equaworrled about the second blast of tor than they do to the Rocky moun-William J. Cameron, Henry Ford's tains or the Colorado river. radio spokesman, emphasizing the The eastern two-fifths of the state

necessity for corporation surpluses is a plains country, a continuation to prevent unusual hardships in bad of the gently undulating and always sas and Nebraska. treasury folks that the estimates Approach from the west and you find that Utah carries over into enue needed is a terrible blow to

the extreme western part of Colorado as Kansas and its neighbors do on the east. Dry plains alter- highways crossing the Continental slopes clad with scraggy bushes.

Central Area of Colorado.

C-WNU Service.

roads and trails available, increas-

ing numbers of the holiday crowds The great central area, where are pushing into the back country, the earth has been thrust skyward, where the fishing is better, where is the region of glittering gold to the highways are less crowded, and which Colorado owes its birth as a where, if one wishes to penetrate state. If you would plunge into still farther, he can leave civilizathis old Colorado of pioneer gold- tion itself behind and live for a mining days, drive west from Den- | time in an unspoiled wilderness.

He looked somewhat alarmed. "Oh, but I couldn't think of-I took the wrong turn out at the last town, I think—'

"How dreadful," sympathized Patsy. "If you'll wait two tiny shakes, I'll have food on the table." The somewhat prominent eyes looked wistful. And the odor that came from the open oven broke down his resistance.

They had had a very good time, and Patsy gave him explicit directions and saw him off toward the club with a feeling of triumph. That lasted until five o'clock when Jack came in followed by the Mr. Smith who, portly and pink enough, looked not one bit like the man who had just eaten up every scrap of food in the house, Patsy was a good trooper. She

some cold food from cans in moderate quantities and did manage to

But Jack was furious. When the Suddenly Patsy stopped. There one of them small and dark and

said. "He shows you all his finest stamp around. But that will be

doesn't need to strut because he

She turned and ran back to the house, straight into the arms of

"Patsy, darling," he said, "I've been such an oaf. I'm so sorry, sweet. It's just because I wanted you to have things. And what a break! That man you fed-he is a client of the company's-we have a system of circularizing Smiths hard because of the boss' name.

"He was wobbling about a big contract and he heard my name. There aren't any more of those, you know, so he said, Was that charming girl who was so hospitable to a stuffy old stranger, my wife? And the boss said Mrs. Poppinoff was charming-so fresh and unassuming-that he's always benate with table-lands, their rocky divide and with a network of minor ing fed by prospective job hunters and they ruin his digestion. And you gave him good plain food such as we'd have ourselves. My gal, you are now addressing the new manager of the agency."

"Addressing him in his finest feathers," murmured Patsy, before all alarms were forgotten in a familiar close embrace.

hadn't cut off his head" seems ludicrously impossible if you accent the word "died." Accent the word "hadn't" and it becomes indisputable fact.

Can you trust your reader not to accent the wrong word? Are your written statements susceptible of two meanings? Are you sure the words you employ in conversation may not create an impression in the minds of your hearers in startling contrast with what you intended, or that they cannot repeat them to your detri-

ment? I know of a 20-page contract where the changing of the word "and" to "or" cost one party to it \$350.000. Fortunately I was in a business that necessitated wiring thousands of words daily. It was appalling the number of instances where wrong punctuation, the addition or omission of an apparently unnecessary word or a natural misinterpretation of a word would disastrously reverse the meaning .- F. A. Garbutt in Los An-

geles Times.

Educating Teacher

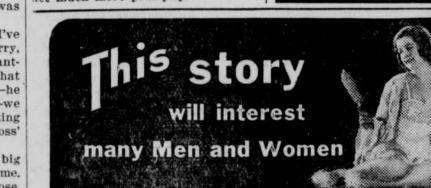
Knowing their pedagogy simply isn't enough for the teachers of today, 55 graduates of the Philadelphia Normal school were told upon graduating. They were advised by State Superintendent Lester K. Ade to "Know more about Mickey Cochrane and Babe Ruth and see at least one Army-Navy game" if they expect to

hold the attention of their pupils.

Week's Supply of Postum Free Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to

anyone who writes for it.-Adv.

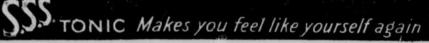
The Reason If Justice were not blind, she would act much more promptly.



NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits... run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic... which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down ... convinced me I ought to try this Treatment... I started a course. The color began to come back to my skin... I felt better... I did not tire easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self.

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red Cellophane-wrapped package... the big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment ... it's more economical, too.



Dimples ran riot. Patsy stood "He struts up and down," she

when he's sure of you. When he

