

## SOUTH MAY PIN HOPES ON REED TO BEAT SMITH

Favorite Son Votes Likely to Be Massed for Missouri Senator.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri may be selected as second choice candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in southern States planning to cast their early convention ballots for favorite sons.

A movement has been set afoot in the Georgia representation in Congress to name Reed as second choice in that State, and the Arkansas leaders likewise are discussing the plan.

The scheme was advanced to rally the opposition against Al Smith behind one man when the early favorite son convention votes are abandoned.

Georgia is to be for Senator Walter George as a favorite son in the early balloting, but there is no serious belief at this time that George or any other Southerner can be nominated. Arkansas is to be for Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Nearly all the southern States are to have favorite sons. They decided upon that plan some time ago, to express opposition to Smith without engaging in open home State battles on the Smith issue before the convention begins.

Reed is a wet and lacked popularity in the South ten years ago because he opposed some of Woodrow Wilson's policies. It might be difficult to swing the South behind him as a first choice candidate, but southern leaders believe they may get their State delegations to name him as second choice behind a local son.

Many regard Reed as the only man with a chance to beat Smith in the Houston convention next June and the bloc of southern votes might start a stampede for him if Smith is not nominated in the early ballots.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



SHOPKEEPER—When you get to the end of a chapter, turn down the page—I want a close up!

## INSURANCE MEN HERE

Annual Banquet Will Be Held Tonight.

Indiana insurance men were arriving in Indianapolis today for the fifth annual Indiana Insurance day

convention at the Claypool Tuesday. The annual "night before" banquet will be held tonight at the Claypool.

Mayor L. Ert Slack will give the address of welcome at 9 a. m. Tuesday. State Commissioner of Insurance Ralph Miller of the Chicago office of the London Guarantee and Accident Company, Ltd., and John M. Thomas, vice president of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, will speak.

Joseph W. Stickney, president of the Insurance Federation of Indiana, will report Tuesday afternoon. Reports of other officers and committees will be heard prior to the annual election.

O. A. Christensen, Chicago banker, and Charles Evans, vice president of the Home Life Insurance Company of Arkansas, will speak at the closing dinner Tuesday night.

**Walking Impaired; Sues**  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 23.—An injury to her hip, which prevents her walking in a natural manner, is the basis of a \$12,000 damage suit filed here by Mary Smith against Ethel Dowden, whose auto struck her Oct. 24 last.

## COOLIDGE GETS MORTGAGE AND DEED TO FARM

Duffy Fulfills Promise of Gift to President; Sends Papers.

Luke W. Duffy, who three months ago deeded a farm of 176 acres in Pulaski County to President Coolidge, let it be known today he has sent the President, as trustee, the recorded deed and advised him that \$192.50 interest on a \$3,500 mortgage is due.

Duffy, who is directing coordination of the motor transport division of the State highway department for the public service commission, revealed in an article in the current issue of "The Hoosier Farmer," Farm Bureau Federation organ that he has advised the President on the course he may pursue in his "great agricultural undertaking."

"Enclosed you have as trustee the recorded deed vesting conditional title to certain Indiana lands as of Oct. 17, 1927," Duffy wrote Coolidge. "This deed carries a perfect title, together with all landlord's rights of possession and a grain crop tenancy."

**Group Is "Select"**  
"It is drawn, as you know, in favor of a carefully selected group of 'selected, economic' farm statesmen operating in Washington. The loss sheet of its last year's ownership shows tax charges on a \$6,600 tax valuation, together with an annual interest earning on a \$3,500 mortgage, both delinquent."

"It may be necessary, in order to evade the impending mortgage foreclosure and a land tax scheduled for the middle of next month, to engage the great paying ability of your beneficiaries."

"The interest due bill calls for \$192.50 payable to the Hudson-Burr Company, Bloomington, Ill., as agents for the Eastern Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. The interest rate on the farm mortgage, which matures Jan. 1, 1930, is 5.5 per cent."

"This land grant was prompted by the hurtful activity of your wards, Melton, Harrison, Fess, Jandine, Barnes, Hoover and Garrett, whereby they in blind assumption, to the general injury of the country at large, took full responsibility with you for the defeat of the most emergent of all proposed American measures—the deeded Farm Equity Bill—passed by the last Congress."

"By their uncomprehending action, they showed a marked need of some real land-owning contact and operating experience. Many believe an asserted interest in a farm ownership the surest means by which to quicken and cultivate your estimates, and improve your agricultural understandings."

**Suggests Wall Street Aid**

"If the delinquencies are not paid, it would be well to advise your Eastern mortgage-holders that there has been no chance to pay the economic Wall Street genius of your able wards on this farm, toward the creation of either a carrying, replacement, or reserve fund. Perhaps, in order to save your farm from the Eastern sinking fund now holding as mortgage, an agricultural moratorium is needed and now for the first time useful to your co-farm partnership group."

"You should ask your mortgage holders, as thousands have done, to be charitable for the reason that the business of growing wealth from the ground is now, because of tariff discrimination, at its greatest disadvantage in the life of our nation. 'The surplus evil which has, for the fifth season, made your Indiana farm property show a loss of both the items of taxes and interest, is still playing havoc, not only with the farm's earnings, but with the capital and principal investment made by others in your Indiana farm.'

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## Pair Waited Firing Squad Together; Cosgrave and De Valera Now Rivals



Fighting Irishmen in high hats, these. In the group picture, left to right, are Timothy Smiddy, Irish minister to the United States; Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish minister in a close-up of President Cosgrave. They were photographed as the president party arrived in New York.

## Irish Leaders Once Friends; Both Now in America, Bitter Foes.

By GENE COHN  
NEA Service Writer  
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Once there were two Irishmen—Pat and Mike.

It was about twelve years ago, and they were waiting in their Dublin cells for guards to enter and lead them before the firing squad. For being Irish rebels, they had taken part in the historic Easter week uprising, from which came the greatly changed Ireland.

Both had been sentenced to die. And as they waited, they could hear the crack of rifles, dully echoed from outside the prison walls.

**Hear Death Shots**

Each shot told them some comrade was paying for his rebellion with his life. They had no idea when their turn might come. It so happened that their turn never came, for executions suddenly were halted order of the British government.

They left the prison free men again, ready to carry on their fight. They congratulated each other on escaping. And they lived to become the bitterest of political foes.

One was a mild-looking little man in his late thirties; a grocer's son, by name William T. Cosgrave.

**Lives to Be President**  
He is the same William T. Cosgrave who arrived on our shores as president of the Irish Free State, with guns booming his welcome and silk-hatted, frock-coated committee-men bowing him in.

The other was Eamonn de Val-

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## KIDNAPERS HOLD HOOSIER, BELIEF

Young Farmer Disappears Near Pierceton.

By Times Special

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Jan. 23.—Harry Wolfe, 23, farmer, is believed by Whitley and Kosciusko County authorities to be in the hands of kidnapers, following his disappearance Saturday night.

It is believed Wolfe was attacked and spirited away by tramps with robbery as a motive. He disappeared from the home of his father-in-law, Will Smith, north of Pierceton, near tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, supporting the tramp theory, as it appears probable wanderers may have left a train and come to the Smith home. In the Smith garage, Wolfe's cap and a piece of gas pipe were found. Clothing of a man was reported found at Goshen by the Elkhart County sheriff, but investigation disclosed it was not Wolfe's.

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## DREADFUL PAINS SOON RELIEVED

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