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FORECAST—Fair and cool tonight; tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer.

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FINAL
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SMITH FOR LANDON; JERSEY CITY GIVES PRESIDENT OVATION

Roosevelt Cheered Wildly During Visit to Dedicate Hospital; Former New York Governor Quits Democrats.

THE POLITICAL FRONT:

By United Press

NEW YORK—Alfred E. Smith bowed himself out of the Democratic Party with a plea for the election of Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

PITTSBURGH—President Roosevelt defended his relief deficits as an investment in human welfare. He promised a balanced budget in a "year or two." Frank Knox explained to another audience his statement that "no life insurance policy is secure, no savings account safe" by pointing out he spoke generally and did not question the companies' or banks' ability to meet obligations.

JERSEY CITY—The President receives ovation during brief visit for speech dedicating new units of Jersey City Medical Center.

PHILADELPHIA—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan told Republican women that the "next Republican Administration is the safest hope of America."

TOPEKA—Gov. Landon said he was happy to fight "shoulder to shoulder with such leaders as Alfred E. Smith."

Smith Text, Pages 12, 13
Editorial, Page 22.

Roosevelt Jersey City and Pittsburgh Talks, Page 16.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Al Smith of the Fulton fish market and the Empire State Building carried his brown derby into the Republican Party today.

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

With these words the boy from the sidewalks of New York, who rose to become four times Governor of this state, severed his life-long ties with the Democratic Party.

The forum before which he announced his decision, the announcement of the man whom Franklin D. Roosevelt once called "the happy warrior" was a meeting of the Democratic Hall sponsored by the Independent Coalition of American Women—an organization working for the election of Gov. Landon and Frank Knox.

No one knew that he would bow himself out of his party entirely. Many of his friends thought that he would castigate the New Deal without endorsing the Republican candidate. But, asserting that President Roosevelt leads not Democratic Party but the New Deal party, he went all the way.

Gov. Landon and Herbert Hoover, Smith's campaign rival in 1928, in the Landon living room in Topeka listened to him by radio.

Roosevelt Foes Jeered at Rally

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—A dump little old woman, nearly as much crosswise as up-and-down, ran cackling and screeching merrily through the mass of ordinary humanity which streamed into Forbes Field to hear Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She was just having one swell eleventh time all by herself.

Crushed on her head, a bit onesided in a gesture of bravado, was (Turn to Page Three)

GO BACK TO BOOKS, JUDGE ORDERS BOY

By United Press

PIITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, came to Pittsburgh last night for a "rendezvous" with Pennsylvania to reiterate his charge that "no life insurance policy is secure, no savings account safe."

"This statement did not refer in any way to the condition of insurance companies or banks. Nobody questions their ability to meet their obligations," Col. Knox said.

He charged that Democrats had distorted the statement, but contended that issue remained the same.

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MARY R. PAYNE, RILEY'S SISTER, DIES AT HOME

Death of Local Woman Comes Following Long Illness.

WAS LAST OF FAMILY
Termed 'Baby Lizzie' by Poet, Was Writer in Own Right.

Mrs. Mary Riley Payne, sister of the late James Whitcomb Riley, to whom her brother referred as "Baby Lizzie" in his "The Old Home Folks," died today at her apartment, 1321 N. Meridian-st.

Death of the famed Hoosier poet's sister, known throughout the literary world in her own right, followed a long illness. She was 72.

She was the only surviving member of the Riley family and a native of Indiana. Her only immediate survivor is a daughter, Miss Lesley Payne.

Mrs. Payne once was told by her brother that all she needed to become a great writer was faith in herself, while all he had was "simply gall."

Born in Greenfield

She was born in Greenfield, Ind., Oct. 27, 1864, the daughter of Capt. R. A. and Elizabeth Marine Riley. She was one of six children.

In her early twenties she was married to Frank Charles Payne and went with him to Chicago, where they lived for several years.

They later returned to Indianapolis when Mr. Payne became editor of the old Indianapolis Journal.

After living here about 10 years she left Indianapolis to go abroad to enable her daughter, Lesley, to complete her musical studies and education. They remained on the continent for about six years, until the time of the World War, and then returned to this country. They have been dividing their time between New York and this city.

Used Nem De Plume

Mrs. Payne spoke French and Italian and was widely read. Her own writings were chiefly for a small circle of friends, although she wrote some for publications under a pseudonym.

The President, coming from New York, emerged from Holland Tunnel to find flags flying from every public building, factory sirens blaring, 70,000 school children cheering his passing, billboards proclaiming "Happy Days Are Here Again," and children giving cheers of the nature of "one-two-three-four, who are we for."

Last night the President spoke at crowded Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. He forecast a balanced budget in one or two years and defended New Deal expenditures.

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COL. KNOX REPEATS INSURANCE CHARGE

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