DEMOCRATS NEED GOV. COX IN EAST

Party Organization Is Paralyzed While Candidate Is on Western Tour

HARD MAN TO ORGANIZE"

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Correspondent of the Evening Public

Chleago, Ill., Sept. 21.—Governor Cox's presence is needed in the East to make the Democratic national organiza-tion function. The Democratic Na-tional Committee and its mal Committee and its chairman in to have little capacity to act and reach decisions in the absence of the candidate on his speaking tour of the West.
Within the last few days two im-

portant matters have come up refere Chairman White and his associates without any decision being reached. The American Federation of Labor, whose officials, under the leadership of Samuel Gompers, are supporting the Democratic candidate, has proposed to co-operate with the Democratic party giving the party the benefit of its organization and of its mailing lists for party purposes. The interchurch movewhich is deeply interested in the League of Nations, has made a somewhat similar proposal

cratic organization has delayed action. There appears to be a mes or antity to reach prompt decisions in the ab- | Percival Roberts. of Governor Cox. About Republican headquarters here the criticism heard that both in New York and in the Democratic organization.

Organization Two Months Behind-This criticism of the Republicans is

least two months behind the Republi can organization, and in some respects Council Must Insist more than two months behind it in get-ting under way. The Democratic nating under way. The Democratic national organization is not yet functional organization is not yet functioning. And the peculiar relation of Governor Cox to it makes it difficult for it to function. Governor Cox is opportunity has arrived for the people of the people organization there is, Chairman White being merely the governor's man. And Governor Cox is away on a long trip, bard to reach and hard to keep fully

The example of the Republicans this be followed by other parties in the fu-ture. The Democratic party was handicapped by not having funds to begin with when the convention was held and by not having any organization already active in the field. The change in the chairmanship so late in the day as the change from Mr. Cummings to Mr. White was a mistake from the point of riew of effective organization. An actraordinary political organizer might lave taken hold when Mr. White did by not having any organization already d improvised an effectual machine in ne for the active campaign, but Mr. Thite is not proving a genius at or-

In Ohio, where Governor Cox is well known, his friends describe him as "a hard man to organize." This does not can that he is at all like President to everybody readily, takes all kinds of does the director's report actually rec-

Cox Plays Lone Hand

He plays a rather lone hand politi-cally so that his representatives on the national committee are often at a loss to know what he intends to do or what his judgment will be on certain policies his judgment will be on certain policies.

Mr. White has made the mistake of disagreeing with his chief on one or two occasions, especially when he made the announcement from Washington regarding the relative unimportance of the League of Nations issue, and on the campaign fund charges. Chairman campaign fund charges. Chairman White, Judge Moore and the governor's other natural advisors were uninformed when the Pittsburgh speech was delivered. Their position is difficult, with for 1921 strict an organization only just starting in the viewpoint and a candidate who goes his own way public policy.

The Maine election, coming just as a should undertake a greater load than did, with the organization only starting in, and suggesting the possibility of great strength for the Republican candidate throughout the country, has had a depressing effect upon the Democratic leaders. The long speech-making trip of Governor Cox throughout the West was probably bad tactics. His species was probably bad tactics. His species are receiving no great publicity, at least in this section of the country. And a gripe with the reported statement of the director of public works that in proceeding slowly he was following the principle that the city should not bite of more than it can chew.

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to have his state fall to support Mr. Harding. Governor Cox in going to California doubtless had the senatorship situation there in mind, but if Harding carries the state by a big majority, there is little prospect of Senator Phesenatical or the Demograpic lan's re-election on the Democratic

VILLANOVA REOPENING

Resigned

Student registration at Villanova College today was the largest in its history. The official reopening tomorrow will not be attended by format

S. A., president of the college for many years, has resigned because of ill health and his place has been taken by the Rev. Francis A. Deiscall, prefect of studies and vice president. Father Dean is now on a vacation convalescing

ministration and foreign trade will be a new departure this fall.

The college also is planning to open a preparatory class for the law school which will open next year. Tolentine Academy, built in 1848, has been entirely rebuilt and remodeled

with dormitories, fraternity rooms and gymnasium. It will be opened Oc-tober 22. An extension course for teachers will egin at the Catholic Girls' High

begin at the Catholic Girls' His School, in this city, early in October.

Judge Johnson, in Quarter Sessions
Coart today, sentenced Richard E.
Wells, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to a term of one year in the county prison. Wells pleaded guilty to a charge of false pre-tense. He purchased a ring valued at \$5000 from Raymond Buseman, of 5725 Germantown avenue, on September 1 last and we a worthless check in pay-



HOWARD HEINZ Former state food administrator, was elected to the directorate of the Pennsylvania Railroad today

HEINZ A P. R. R. DIRECTOR

In Place of Roberts Howard Heinz, of Pittsburgh, was

today elected a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation, April 14, of at the following places:

Mr. Heinz was federal food adminis-Chicago there is a sort of paralysis and was called to Europe during the of October 8; Oklahoma City, Okla., winter of 1918-19 to aid Herbert Hoover evening of October 9. in food relief work.

The new director of the Pennsylvania

on City Cleaning

to speak up and indicate just what they desire should be done with the director's plan of 1921.

Council Should Investigate

"The charter provisions are so worded that municipal work must be fully inirear in having an organization fully prepared and ready to act when the nomination was made will be likely to councilmen with the approval of the Mayor. Council, by declining to authorize contract performance, can require a full program of municipal street cleaning to be initiated.

"As a direct representative of the cople, each councilman should be ecply interested in knowing why (in the language of the director's message) it is manifestly impossible for the city to assume all these functions for the

"Each councilman should be equally Traveling Men's Association. interested in knowing whether the Mayor does or does not support municipal street cleaning as a superior method to contract performance. The mere fact that municipal work is recommended for two of the thirteen districts from the President. He is familiar and municipal work will be extended in a casy and always accessible. He listens short time over the entire city, nor

advice that is offered, but he actually ommend such a program. "It, therefore, becomes the duty of Council to inquire further into the prac-

> "If we assume that the administraion in recommending municipal work in two districts does support municipal street cleaning because it believes that a better grade of service will be per-formed, and is recommending only a cory minor initiation of municipal work 1021 in order to proceed slowly, and of simply to appease public oninion. we can discuss the proposed plan for 1921 strictly on its merits and from viewpoints of practicability and

and who is hard to reach. "We have no desire that the city The Maine election, coming just as a should undertake a greater load than

that it can conduct each of the city age in the West than in the East.
cleaning functions by municipal forces "I like your western spirit. Your

For example, he has spent several days in talking to California. Yet an the information available here indicates that California is going overwhelming. If Republican. F-timates made here as to the Republican majority vary from 150,000 to 200,000.

There is going to be no repetition of 1916. Senator Johnson cannot allord to have his state fail to support Mr. Harding. Governor Cox in going to the maintestiv impossible to assume that it can conduct each of the city cleaning functions by municipal forces in 1921 before it should decide to follow out the charter provision.

"Impossibility Not "Manifest."

"It is only natural that there should be a difference of colinion when the question of practicability is under discussion. The director considers it to be "manifestiv" impossible to assume that the can conduct each of the city cleaning functions by municipal forces in 1921 before it should decide to follow out the charter provision. all of these functions for the entire cit next year because of the financial, or

ganization and equipment problems i "We do not believe that the impossibility of full or of greater compliance with the charter provisions is manifest to the Council or to the people and the director will doubtless be called upon to explain and support this contention. Very Rev. James J. Dean Has 'We are fully aware of the magnicaning labor force to cover the entire

was no hesitation during the war period to tackle tasks of labor organization ten times as great and with no nucleus to the street-cleaning contractors that now "We believe that the financial probtent is a simple one. The city Council, if it supports municipal street clean-

ing and refuse collection, has it within s power to vote a councilmanic loan supply the entire \$2,500,000 needed A new school of compares and finance with special courses in business ad
Ministration and foreign trade. September 15 indicate that used or new equipment can be secured to permit day that the council of the League of Nations had succeeded in getting Po-We are in favor of such reorgan! -

zation of the Street Cleaning Bureau as will provide a sufficient and capable verhead organization to insure the occess of the municipal undertaking. If expediency requires the combining stice conference, of the Street Cleaning Bureau with the Bureau of Highways, then that course should be followed. It is well to re-member, however, that, generall speaking, the higher the relative position of a certain work in the departmental

HARDING TO MAKE

Will Visit Border and Middle West States in October

DECLARES CHINA BETRAYED

Today's Leading Events in Presidential Campaign

Gerard told the Senate campaign fund investigating committee that no limit has been placed on Democratic contributions, but \$2,000,000 would

be enough. Harding gave his attention to odds and ends of campaign work. Cox carried his campaign into

Marien, O., Sept. 22 .- Plans for two ampaign trips for Senator Harding during October, made public here tolay, contemplate a swing into the border Former Food Administrator Elected states as far south as Chattanooga, Tenn., and one into the middle West as far as Kansas City and Omaha.

> The first trip will start on October 6 and the candidate will deliver addresses

Des Moines, Iowa, on the forenoon of October 7: Omnha, Neb., evening of trator for Pennsylvania during the war, October 7; Kansas City, Mo., evening

Leaving Marion again on October 12 he will speak at Chattanooga, Tenn., probably exaggerated. As arready Railroad is head of the Heinz food on the evening of October 13; at Louiscointed out in this correspondence, the products concern in Pittsburgh.

Ville, Ky., on the evening of October 14; ville, Ky., on the evening of October 14; at Indianapolis, Ind., on the evening

of October 15 and at St. Louis, Mo., at the Shantung award of the treaty to keep faith with China after the Chinese claims had met repudiation at Paris at the hands of the American peace

Senator Harding so declared yesterday to a delegation of members of the Loyal Order of the Golden Heart of the World. The Republican nominee workmen said that five or ten severely arraigned President Wilson and minutes after the explosion of a bomb, the administration for urging China to to enter the world war, only to "break faith" with that nation at the peace

conference. Senator Harding shared the front ing being razed in the Wall street disporch yesterday with Alexander Moore, Pittsburgh publisher, and his wife, for-According to their story, the stranger porch yesterday with Alexander Moore, Pittsburgh publisher, and his wife, formerly Miss Lillian Russell. They both spoke to the delegation and to the blown up after he had left the vehicle women of Marion, who were out in to telephone to his employer.

The report recommended the discontinuous properties of all fire apparatus, with a frequency for the stranger report as to regirs needed and a school of instruction in motors and motor eperation.

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large numbers. Elaborate preparations are under entire city on January 1, 1921, because of the financial, organization and equip-

BIG CROWD GREETS GOV. COX IN ARIZONA

Morning Address at Phoenix Canceled—Nominee Speaks in Nearby Towns

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 22.-Governo ox was greeted by a large crowd on his arrival here today to deliver several addresses. He was accompanied from Los Angeles by W. L. Barnum, Demo-cratic national committeeman from Arizona, and was met at the train here today by Senator Marcus A. Smith, of

A half dozen addresses were on today's program of the Democratic candidate. Arriving here about 10 o'clock the governor's morning address was canceled, so that he might tour adjacent towns by automobile before speaking here at 1:30 o'clock at a barbecue

people are eager, they are progressive; they respond more quickly to the

spoken word. "I believe the Almighty realized that the task of reclaiming this western country required a great people, for you people are doing that great work with a wonderful spirit."

POLES AGAIN SPLIT WITH LITHUANIANS

Refuse to Retire Behind Foch Line and Delegates Return to Warsaw

By Associated Press Warsaw, Sept. 22 .- The peace negotiations between Lithuania and Po-

land have been broken off and the Polish delegation has left Kalwarya and is returning to Warsaw.

Lithuania agreed to withdraw her troops behind the Foch line, but in-sisted that the Poles retire a similar distance behind the line they now oc-To this the Poles refused to

land and Lithuania to agree to an immediate suspension of hostilities pending decision of their dispute by the

The Kalwarya meeting was an armistice conference rather than a peace

Washington, Sept. 22 -- (By A. P.)-Hostilities between the Poles and Lithu-anians were resumed after the breaking off of the armistice negotiations at Kalwarya, according to a cablegram received by the State Department today

UNIVERSITY WONDERS TOLD TO SIGHT-SEEING FRESHMEN

2 SPEAKING TRIPS In Gangs of Thirty Each, Led by Upper Classmen, New Penn Students See Points of Interest and Hear Weird Tales

> "We are now drawing near the farfamed scene of many an American Olympic where many records and post-seasonal straw hats have been lowered. "Behold, my verdant brethren.
> Franklin Field, on whose yonder
> greensward Benjamin Franklin flew the
> kite that intrigued the bolt of lightning
> and sparked the key to the electrical

> universe.
>
> "We are now nearing the famous University Museum, in whose historic halls repose the mummified remains of Cleopatria, the highest salaried vamp who ever graced the legit'. In other days this fair creature overwhelmed the Nile circuit, and is said to have broken up 10,000 homes before she finally tried her bewitching wiles on a smile-proof snake with the result—but to quote her, 'I am dying, Egypt, dy-

Thirty open - mouthed, wide - eyed freshmen gaped first at the elocutionist and then at the University Museum. Their chests swelled with pride, and

These thirty freshmen, piloted by three upper classmen, were but one of scores of sightseein groups of col-legiate "hicks" who are being shown and told the wonders of the University campus these days, with two perform ances, morning and afternoon.

"If there is anything the matter with you, besides being freshmen, trained specialists await your pleasure in you-der hospital," the sightseeing lectures

"And if the trained specialists pervain, for over yonder, at the Hare Laboratory, they can still find some use

The sightseeing groups leave the freshmen dormitories every morning at 10 o'clock and every afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is difficult to say who deeir consts swelled with pride, and men or the hundreds of upper class-men who gather about the campus to watch the "parades" so by rives the most entertainment, the fresh

to Make This Maximum

Speed

MET WALL STREET **15 MILES AN HOUR** DEATH CART DRIVER FOR FIRE ENGINES

Told Them His Team Was Blown Up

The workmen, employed by a house-

guard the structure.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.)— Postmaster Murphy received an anony-mous letter at noon today saying that two wagon loads of high explosives were

two wagon loads of high explosives were being brought into the city and that the Federal Reserve Bank, the Union National Bank and the Citizens Sav-ings and Trust Co. were to be blown up before nightfall. Federal authorities communicated with the police and au-tomobiles filled with detectives and po-

ice reserves were rushed to each of the

Boston, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.)—The entrances to City Hall were placed under extra police guard today after

rom New York. We will get you,"
the letter read. The signature was
"HWTX." The letter was mailed in

e Charlestown district yesterday. Mayor Peters said he was inclined

o regard both the communication of oday and a somewhat similar one re-

ceived yesterday as the work of jokers.

REVIVE ACCIDENT THEORY WOULD CUT OUT HORSES

By the Associated Press A maximum speed of fifteen miles an New York, Sept. 22 .- Four workmen on the evening of October 16.

The action of the Senate in balking day and declared they had spoken with appeared at the municipal building to-day and declared they had spoken with

was recommended in a report to Mayor

Moore this afternoon.

The recommendation was made in the Versailles was the sincere attempt of the driver of the death wagon that fig. final report of a committee named to night, and metal shutters were placed

one branch of the American Government ured in the Wall street explosion last inspect and report on the condition of the city's fire equipment. Particular interest was taken in their of fire apparatus should be no greater were

story, for investigators value, sought to establish the identity of the miles an hour, in the living. Fire Chief Murphy said that the The workmen said that five or ten fifteen-mile limit could be stretched to menced flocking into the city. Driven a member of the Limerick county countricutes after the explosion of a bomb, eighteen or twenty miles, if necessary, by the increasing wind, the water in cil, and alleged to be a judge of a Sinn The committee also recommended the complete elimination of horse-drawn believed to have been placed in the wagon, a man approached them when apparatus, except nozzle and chemical they were standing in front of a build-wagons; an appropriation of \$550.000 wagons; an appropriation of \$550,000 for new motor apparatus; a monthly insection of all fire apparatus, with a

He said he had been ordered to take tinuance of detailing officers a building materials to Wall and Broad of the Bureau of Fire to other nuance of detailing officers and men streets, but he had been unable to find and departments, and the organization front-porch celebration to be held Saturday, when the senator will address talking to the workmen, he disappeared,
members of the Harding and Coolidge they said.

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shall to be composed of men senarately

Miss Rebecca Epstein, a twentyyear-old stenographer, who claims to
have seen the driver of the death wagon
pletely to motoriz pletely to motorize the fire department forty-three additional pieces of appefore the explosion, previously had told forty-three While waiting to be quizzed by of-ficials of the fire department, at whose office they appeared, the workmen told the recommendation on maximum speed reporters that many contractors working for fire apparatus. The matter had not the financial district, when in need come to their attention officially, it was of explosives, frequently sent any kind stated.

of wagon for them, without going to the trouble of obtaining a permit for Bargain Votes for N. J. Women Women of Gloucester City will not have their \$1 poll tax to pay this year, urday" was received there today on a postered. It was characterized as a joke by B. M. Gardner, collector of insert all revenue, but he took measures to guard the structure. sey Legislature is expected to amend the arrival of the firemen. The loss was law to read "male and female voters." slight.

NORTH LOUISIAN

in Its Swift Passage From **Gulf Coast**

STORM WARNINGS LOWERED

New Orleans, Sept. 22 .- The tropical hurricane last night hit the Lousians coast, striking with full force at a form a successful operation upon you coast, striking with full force at a and through no fault of theirs you pass point close to Morgan City, Dr. I. Cline, on and out, remember that it is not in district forceaster of the local weather district forecaster of the local weather bureau, announced today.

Morgan City this afternoon reported also west of Baton Rogue.

wires are down or out of communica-

the shore of Lake Ponchartram com- be that of John Lynch, of Kilmallock, by the increasing wind, the water in cil and alleged to be a judge of a Sinn Lake Ponchartrain began coming over Fein court. the seawall at West End and Spanish The police this morning were still Fort. From the Mississippi coast resorts every train returning to the city admitted, while the street nearby was was crowded with vacationists seeking full of excited crowds and a detachment

ing, merchants foegan putting their stocks to rights and railroads ordered freight, which had been pulled to higher ground, brought back to the yards. Normal activities will be restored in a few hours.

wrecking concern, described the stranger as either a Slav or a German, about five feet seven inches, and weighing 160 to 170 pounds. He wore a line of the Bureau of Fire consists of 127 pieces of horse-drawn and 114 pieces of motorwires of the Louisville Nashville Railroad.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- (By A. P.) the district attorney that he wore brown overalls.

The workmen's story served to revive an early theory that the explosion may not have been due to a bomb plot.

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While waiting to be quizzed by of
Officials of the Fire Underwriters' were ordered down at 9:30 a. m. trucks, one tank wagon and one reau announced early today. The bu-

Morgan City Slightly Damaged

By the Associated Press

that the city had suffered little damage from the tropical storm which swep in from the gulf near that point last night. Other reports received here indicate the path of the storm was between Lutcher and Burnside, La., and for a distance of forty miles west of New Orleans. Some damage is reported

Indications today were that the fishing villages along Lake Borgne which figured in last night's storm reports were hit by a series of gales and did not experience the force of the main dis-

Trees were uprooted, windows were broken and signs were blown down by the wind here. One unidentified man was killed by a falling power wire. Heavy damage from high winds and the surrounded with considerable myst.

Plate-glass windows throughout the business section were re-enforced last night, and metal shutters were placed over the windows. Many sign-boards were blown over throughout the men left, the porter remaining in ignorance of what had occurred, believing the norance of what had occurred, believing the new of the usual raids for every two houses. The committee urged that the speed city, and in one section two houses it to be one of the usual raids for arms, fire apparatus should be no greater were uproofed by the force of the Fifteen minutes later the police arunroofed by the force of the

safety.

Galveston, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.)— With danger of thetropical disturbance being felt here believed past this morn-

Sets Shop on Fire by Accident In his haste to get home and observe Yom Kippur yesterday, Morris Melrose, manager of the Morris Beef Co., Point Breeze avenue and Dickinson street,

STATE'S ICE CREAM PURE Food Commissioner Foust Praises

Manufacturers Atlantic City, Sept. 22.—Pennsylvanians are served ice cream of the highest quality, asserted James Foust, food commissioner of Pennsylvania, in addressing the convention of the iccream manufacturers of the Keyston

State today.
"Ice cream in Pennsylvania has been proven free of injurious chemicals," said Doctor Foust. "In 1919 the department purchased 205 samples of ice cream to be analyzed by official chemicals."

ists. Twenty-five prosecutions were instituted, but all on charges of using butterfat below standard. "The same year 194 samples of non-alcoholic drinks were bought. There were 119 prosecutions, and two-thirds were on charges of using saccharine.

SINN FEIN JUDGE SLAIN IN HIS SLEEP

Limerick County Man Victim. Dozen Men in Uniform Rush **Dublin Hotel to Find Room**

By the Associated Press
Dublin, Sept. 22.—County Councillor
Lynch, a prominent Limerick Sinn
Feiner, was shot dead this morning in Workmen Declare Stranger

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The various versions of the affair leave women Voters' -- Mrs. Maud t surrounded with considerable mys. Park, national chairman. tides was reported from coast points east of here.

The wind at Bay St. Louis and Chef Menteur was estimated at sixty miles an hour last night. In some localities will be castle, the porter admitted a dozen men who said they belonged to the military. They searched the register, found the name they wanted, and rushed

With a rising tide and growing winds, by the military to take charge of the residents and pleasure-seekers along body in Room No. 6, which proved to

The police this morning were still admitted, while the street nearby was of the military was parading outside the The guests in rooms numbers four and

seven of the hotel, nearby the cham-ber occupied by Lynch, said they had beard no unusual noise during the night.

The damage done by the "Black and The damage done by the Tans" in Balbriggan, in their raids Monday night and yesterday after the shooting of two police officers in that town, is estimated at £200,000 sterling. Among the dwellings destroyed by the raiders were the residences of Mrs. Andrew White, sister-in-law of Ea-8 ROOMS, housekeeping tlarge living room 4th floor; \$160. Apt. No. 8 at 1614 Locust Merton Greims, Harrison Bidg. monn De Valera, and Lawrence Flana-gan, brother-in-law of De Valera.

MEN WELCOME TOO AT VICTORY JUBILEF

Question of Parade Before Celebration to Be Decided at Today's League Meeting

24TH WARD WOMEN MEET

Women will predominate, but men rill be welcome at the sufrage victory ubilee in Independence Square on

This announcement was made today by Mrs. George A. Piersol, chairman of the Philadelphia League of Women

Voters.

"This is to be a woman's jubilee, the first of its kind ever held in the historic square," said Mrs. Piersol. "Men have held their celebrations and now romen are to occupy the center of the

Final details of the when the property of the Jubilec were announced at a meeting of the League of Women Voters and representatives of other women's organizations in the New Century Club today.

The following program was an-nounced: 2:30 to 3 p. m.—Community singing. 2:30 to 3 p. m.—Community singing, led by Miss Anne McDonough accompanied by the Police Band.

3 p. m.—The meeting called to order by the chairman, J. Hampton Moore. Invocation—Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's P. E. Church.

Welcome to the women voters-The Response for the women -George A. Piersol, chairman of the Phi'adelphia League of Women Voters, "Women's New Opportunity"—Wil-

liam C. Sproul, Governor of Pennsyl-"Aims of the National League tribute to the pioneers-Mrs. John O. Miller, state chairman, Fenn-sylvania League of Women Voters.

The women's justice bell-Mrs. Charles Wister Rischenberger, national ustodian of the bell. Paseant by forty-eight girls representing each state. The ringing of the bell-Miss Cath-erine Wentworth, Roanoke, Va.

The national anthem. Benediction-Dr. Carl E. Grammer.

COVINGTON.—On Sept. 21. FANNIE S. COVINGTON (nee Murphy), wife of Morris B. Covington. Relatives and friends, and members of Harmony Council No. 124. Daughters of Liberty, invited to the Service on Thursday eve. at \$330 c'clock at her late residence, 652 N. 56th st. Interment at Hollywood Cem., Harrington, Dei., Friday, at 1:30 p. m.

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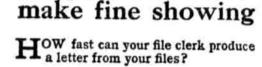
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