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CALLING ALL OHIO LAW LIBRARIANS!!!

On Friday and Saturday, May 18th and May 19th, The Ohio Association of Law Libraries will hold its mid-year meeting in Toledo, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar Association. O.A.L.L. headquarters will be in the Secor Hotel, across the street from The Commodore Perry Hotel, the Ohio Bar headquarters. We sincerely hope that some of our colleagues in northwestern Ohio, who have not yet attended an O.A.L.L. meeting, will join us for this one. The program Friday afternoon will be of special interest to trustees of county law libraries.

Program for the meeting is given at the end of this Newsletter.

In the last two issues of the Newsletter we have covered an outline of Ohio court reports from the Supreme Court through the Circuit Courts. We wish to point out that there may be errors in this outline and in the parts that will follow and we will welcome any corrections. We have tried to check and double-check all phases of the outline but it is impossible to find answers to all the questions that can arise in connection with Ohio reports. The outline is based on available information but is constantly being revised as new data come to light.

OHIO COURT REPORTS
(Continued from last issue)

REPORTS OF THE OHIO COURTS OF APPEALS, 1912 to date

In 1912 the Circuit Courts were abolished and were replaced by the Courts of Appeals.

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| <u>Period Covered</u> | |
| 1912-1918 | <u>OHIO CIRCUIT COURT DECISIONS</u> - last 12 volumes. See "Circuit Courts" in Vol.1, No.3 of the Newsletter. |
| 1912-1917 | <u>OHIO CIRCUIT COURT REPORTS, NEW SERIES</u> - last 10 volumes. See "Circuit Court" in Vol.1, No.3 of Newsletter. |
| 1913 to date | <u>OHIO APPELLATE REPORTS</u> - vol.1 et seq. - (Cited: O.A., O.App., or Ohio App.) These are the only <u>OFFICIAL</u> reports for courts other than the Supreme Court. They do not contain a ll published reports, however. Many opinions of the Courts of Appeals are found only in unofficial publications. |
| 1915-1922 | <u>OHIO COURTS OF APPEALS REPORTS</u> - 6 v. - (Cited: O.C.A. or Ohio C.A.) These were not published as a separate set but as the last six volumes of Ohio Circuit Court Reports, New Series, the first volume being numbered vol.27. See "Circuit Courts". |

- 1922 to date OHIO LAW ABSTRACT - v.1 et seq. - (Cited: O.L.A., O.L.Abs. or Ohio L.Abs.)
A current set which publishes appellate reports as well as those of lower Ohio courts. Derived its name from the fact that early volumes did not contain a full report of cases but only an abstract or digest of them. It now publishes the full text of unofficially reported appellate and nisi prius decisions. Published by Law Abstract Co.
- 1923-1934 OHIO LAW REPORTER - vols.21-40. See "Supreme Court" in Vol.1, No.2 of the Newsletter. Vols. 21-40 reported opinions of the Courts of Appeals. Now, however, it is the name of a weekly publication that contains advance sheets for Ohio Opinions and, to that extent, contains current reports of these courts. Published by Ohio Law Reporter Co. (The weekly advance sheets now published by W. H. Anderson Co.)
- 1925-1936 NORTHEASTERN REPORTER - with volume 151 this set began the publication of reports from the Courts of Appeals, beginning with v.20 Ohio Appellate Reports.
- 1934 to date OHIO OPINIONS - Already described under "Supreme Court". Until 1955 it was published by Ohio Law Reporter Co. Now published by W. H. Anderson Co. Contains both officially and unofficially reported appellate decisions.
- 1936 to date NORTHEASTERN REPORTER, 2d series
- 1928 to date OHIO BAR - already described under "Supreme Court". Contains the advance sheets of Ohio Appellate Reports.

REPORTS OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURTS OF OHIO, 1803 to date

Ever since Ohio became a state these courts have been the nisi prius courts of general jurisdiction.

Common pleas reports are contained in the following periodicals which have already been mentioned under "Supreme Court" or "District Courts". For citation abbreviations and volume of Ohio Decisions in which they are contained see earlier mention of them.

- 1840-1853 WESTERN LAW JOURNAL
 1853-1884 AMERICAN LAW REGISTER
 1855-1893 CLEVELAND LAW REGISTER
 1857 CINCINNATI DAILY COURT BULLETIN
 1857-1858 WEEKLY LAW & BANK BULLETIN
 1858-1860 WEEKLY LAW GAZETTE
 1858-1863 WESTERN LAW MONTHLY
 1872-1886 AMERICAN LAW RECORD
 1876-1921 WEEKLY LAW BULLETIN
 1877-1879 CLEVELAND LAW REPORTER
 1880-1889 OHIO LAW JOURNAL
 1894-1895 OHIO LEGAL NEWS
 1811-1822 POLLACK'S OHIO UNREPORTED JUDICIAL DECISIONS
 1816-1819 TAPPAN'S REPORTS - 1 v. (Cited: Tapp. or Tappan)
 Opinions of Judge Tappan of the Common Pleas Court of the Fifth Circuit.
 Also called OHIO DECISIONS, MISCELLANEOUS

- 1840-1885 OHIO DECISIONS REPRINT - 13 v. - See "District Courts"
- 1865-1873 3 OHIO MISCELLANEOUS DECISIONS, also called DAYTON'S REPORTS or OHIO DECISIONS, DAYTON - 1 vol. - (Cited: 3 Ohio Misc.Dec., 3 Misc.Dec., or Dayton) Reports from Common Pleas and Superior Courts of Montgomery County.
- 1899-1900 IDDINGS TERM REPORTS - 1 v. - See "Circuit Courts".
- 1893-1901 OHIO NISI PRIUS REPORTS - 8 v. - (Cited: O.N.P. or Ohio N.P.) Contains reports of lower Ohio courts. Published by Jahn and succeeded by OHIO DECISIONS when the Laning Co. purchased the Jahn publications.
- 1894-1920 OHIO DECISIONS - 31 v. - (Cited: O.D., Ohio Dec., O.Dec., Ohio Dec.N.P., Ohio Sup. & C.P.Dec. or O.D.N.P.) Successor to Ohio Nisi Prius Reports and some volumes were numbered as continuations of the earlier set. Contains reports from various lower courts in Ohio. Published by Laning Co.
- 1902-1934 OHIO NISI PRIUS REPORTS, NEW SERIES - 32 v. - (Cited: O.N.P.N.S. or Ohio N.P.N.S.) Contains reports from various lower courts. Published by Ohio Law Reporter Co. and succeeded by Ohio Opinions.
- 1922 to date OHIO LAW ABSTRACT - See "Courts of Appeals" supra.
- 1932-1946 OHIO SUPPLEMENT - 17 v. - (Cited: O. Supp. or Ohio Supp.) Bound with Northeastern Reporter, 2d (Vols.30-66) at irregular intervals, such volumes being labeled "Ohio Edition". Contains reports of the nisi prius courts of Ohio.
- 1934 to date OHIO OPINIONS - See "Supreme Court".
- 1946 to date NORTHEASTERN REPORTER, 2d - Beginning with Vol.67 the nisi prius reports have been published in this set although they are no longer called Ohio Supplement.

REPORTS OF THE PROBATE COURTS OF OHIO, 1851 to date

Most of the periodicals mentioned under "Common Pleas Courts" also contained reports from various probate courts of the state. Such reports are also found in OHIO DECISIONS REPRINT, OHIO DECISIONS, OHIO LAW ABSTRACT, OHIO SUPPLEMENT, NORTHEASTERN REPORTER, 2d, and those from the Second Judicial District of Ohio during 1899-1900 are found in IDDINGS' TERM REPORTS.

- 1885-1890 GOEBEL'S PROBATE REPORTS - 1 v. - (Cited: Goebel or Ohio Prob.) Opinions of Judge Herman Goebel of the Probate Court of Hamilton County.

REPORTS OF THE CINCINNATI SUPERIOR COURT, 1838-1851, 1854-1921

Reports from this court are contained in many of the legal periodicals and sets already mentioned but there are several sets that cover only the reports of this court.

- 1854-1856 HANDY'S REPORTS - 2 v. - (Cited: Handy or Hand.)
Reprinted in Ohio Decisions Reprint, vol.12
- 1854-1859 DISNEY'S REPORTS - 2 v. - (Cited: Disn. or Disney)
Reprinted in Ohio Decisions Reprint, vols. 12 and 13
- 1870-1873 CINCINNATI SUPERIOR COURT REPORTER - 2 v. - (Cited: Cin.Supr.Ct.R., Cin.R. or Cin. S.C.R.) Reprinted in Vol. 13 of Ohio Decisions Reprint.
- 1903-1907 HOSEA'S REPORTS or CINCINNATI SUPERIOR COURT DECISIONS - 1 v. - (Cited: Hosea). Reported by Judge Lewis Hosea of that court.

Reports of other Superior Courts were published in periodicals and reprinted in Ohio Decisions Reprint.

REPORTS OF FEDERAL COURTS IN OHIO

Altho federal cases dealing with Ohio law were published in many legal periodicals and included in several sets of Ohio reports no special mention of them will be made here except for these contained in special sets.

- 1809-1911 OHIO FEDERAL DECISIONS - 16 v. - (Cited: O.Fed.Dec., Ohio Fed.Dec. or O.F.D.)
Selected federal cases that dealt with Ohio law or construed Ohio statutes.
Published by Laning Co.
- 1820 OHIO UNREPORTED JUDICIAL DECISIONS (POLLACK) - 1 v. Contains one U.S. Circuit Court case in the Ohio District.

We have not attempted to include insolvency, municipal or police court reports as there are no special periodicals or sets covering those reports only.

SUGGESTIONS FOR BOOK REPAIR

One must determine in advance what books are to be rebound and which ones will be repaired as a book that will be used regularly should be rebound while the contents are still in sound condition. However, there are many volumes that are kept for research purposes although their use will be very limited. In the latter case your own repairs will prolong the life for many years. This is particularly true of old treatises that are used so infrequently that one hesitates to spend the money for rebinding. However, if they are not properly cared for they may soon be too dilapidated to use and their untidy appearance on the shelves will be an eyesore.

If you are inexperienced in book repair, or if you are trying a new method for the first time, we suggest that you experiment upon a discarded volume or a duplicate that you do not need. Among the thousands of books that we receive as gifts there are always some in poor condition. A number of these are kept for experimental purposes so that we may try new methods without the risk of ruining a good book.

If a cover is missing a new one can be made from bookboard or pressboard cut to the proper size. The former is unattractive and should be covered with cloth or some suitable material which necessitates a much more complicated task. The latter, however, can be purchased in various colors and weights from any paper company. In affixing the new cover follow the same procedure outlined in the previous issue of the Newsletter for attaching a cover that has been separated from the book. See Figure A. Unless the other cover and the spine of the book are in good condition it is advisable to remove them and make both covers of the new material.

Covers may be attached with single strips of cloth tape or with the double-stitched binder furnished by library supply houses. If the latter is used care must be taken to see that the tape is the correct width. If you attempt to place a 1" book in a 1 1/8" tape the difference may seem trifling but the result will be bulky and uneven. If the double-stitched tape is too narrow it may be cut down the middle and each half applied to one side. See Figure B.

After the cover has been applied with the tape lay the book flat on its side with the newly applied cover uppermost. Apply undiluted plastic cement down the seam and allow it to dry thoroughly. See Figure C. This reinforces the seam, forming an elastic hinge. When it has dried reverse the book and do the same to the other seam, if you have made both covers. After both sides have dried apply Mystik tape to the spine, overlapping on each side. See Figure D.

Paste one side of tape to cover and one side to contents

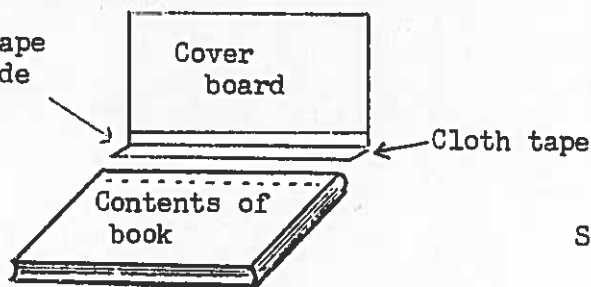
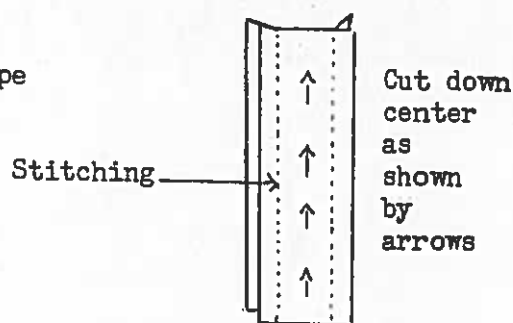


FIGURE A



Double-stitched binder
FIGURE B

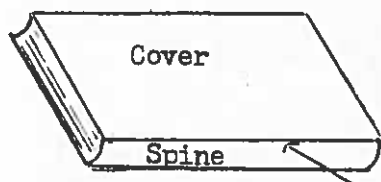


FIGURE C

Cover has been attached with tape inside. Now apply undiluted plastic cement to place where cover joins spine

Mystik tape has been applied to spine

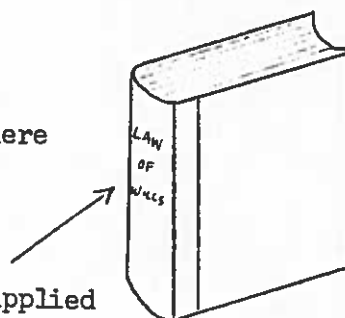


FIGURE D

Mystik tape may be obtained in several widths and colors. If you find it difficult to print on the spine of the book after the tape has been applied try lettering it first. Place the cut strip of tape on a smooth surface such as linoleum, glass or plastic. After you have lettered it the tape can be pulled off without loss of adhesive. A little experience, however, will usually enable you to print on the book after the tape has been applied.

If you find it difficult to print neatly try using only capital letters but do not make them too large. You will find that the larger you print the more uneven the letters tend to become.

If you use a water soluble white ink to print on the tape it will need a coat of lacquer or shellac to preserve it. If the Spine-Marker Pen with Vaporite Ink is used the lacquer cannot be applied as it will cause the ink to run. The Vaporite Ink, however, needs no extra coating to preserve it.

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DO YOU KNOW?

That beginning with Volume 73 the Supreme Court Reporter has included a summary of decisions handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court during the terms covered by that volume? This is divided into several main topics so that it is possible to ascertain in a few moments the developments in a particular field.

That Volume 2, pp. 1165-1169 and 1280-1281 of Davies' Ohio Corporation Law contains a list of law review articles dealing with corporation law?

That Volume 13 of Page's Ohio Digest has an index to articles appearing in Ohio legal periodicals as well as an index of Ohio authors? In beginning a search on a point of law in Ohio it is advisable to start with this index before going to the Index of Legal Periodicals as it may save time by pin-pointing the Ohio articles.

That Volume 72 of Corpus Juris (Word-Index) can be used in conjunction with Corpus Juris Secundum? The latter does not yet have a general digest or word-index but the Word Index of Corpus Juris will lead you to the right topic and C.J.S. can then be consulted under the same topic.

That you can discard some of your Corpus Juris yearly annotations? During some years two volumes of the annotations were published. The first volumes of such years may be discarded as the annotations have already been incorporated in Corpus Juris Secundum.

How many issues each volume of American Law School Review contains? We didn't know because it was published so irregularly. Fred B. Rothman kindly furnished us with the following information which we pass along to you.

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| Volume 1 - Ten issues | Volumes 5-8 - Twelve issues each |
| Volumes 2-3 - Twelve issues each | Volume 9 - Thirteen issues |
| Volume 4 - Fourteen issues | Volume 10 - Four issues |

Now perhaps we can complete the set! We never knew when we had a complete volume.

OHIO LEGISLATIVE SERVICE COMMISSION

Some very fine research reports have been prepared by this commission. In case you have missed them we list them here.

- Report No. 1 - Water Rights in Ohio.
- Report No. 2 - Drainage Laws in Ohio
- Report No. 3 - Water Pollution Control in Ohio
- Report No. 4 - Problems of the Dairy Industry
- Report No. 5 - County Fairs in Ohio
- Report No. 6 - Justices of the Peace in Ohio
- Report No. 7 - Educational Television in Ohio
- Report No. 8 - Problems Relating to a State Bonus for Veterans of the Korean Conflict
- Report No. 9 - Determination of Public Utility Rates in Ohio
- Report No. 10- Workmen's Compensation in Ohio
- Report No. 11- Criminal Procedure in Municipal Courts
- Report No. 12- Problems of the Aging in Ohio
- Report No. 13- Lobby Laws in Ohio

Miss Charlotte Dunnebacke, of Michigan State Library, informs us that Elmer's "Glue-all", product of The Borden Co., looks, smells and acts like the plastic cement furnished by the library supplyhouses and costs much less. It costs \$1.00 for an 8 oz. plastic bottle and may be obtained at any hardware store.

NEW LEGAL PERIODICALS

RACE RELATIONS REPORTER

This new publication, the only one of its kind, presents an excellent survey and summary of the statutory and case law developments on the subject of race relations during the period it covers. The first issue consists of 292 pages and is unusually large because it covers an 18 month period beginning with the Supreme Court School Segregation Cases in May, 1954. Future issues will cover only a two month period. Publication by The Vanderbilt University School of Law is made possible by a generous grant from The Fund for the Republic.

It is divided into six main divisions with subdivisions:

U.S. Supreme Court Section covering decisions of the court involving education, government facilities, public accommodations, employment, trial procedure and family relations.

Courts Section covering decisions of other courts in matter involving education, government facilities (including golf courses, hospitals, housing, parks and swimming pools), transportation, public accommodations, employment, property restrictions, trial procedure, elections, family relations, military service, aliens, appropriations and sports.

Legislative Section covering pending legislation of the states concerning education, employment and constitutional law (Virginia's proposed Interposition Bill).

Administrative Agencies Section containing rulings and decisions relating to education, transportation and attorneys.

Attorneys General Section including opinions regarding education.

Reference Section which consists of a study, "Separate but Equal: A Study of the Career of a Constitutional Concept."

Decisions, rulings and enactments are sometimes abridged or summarized although in many instances the actual wording is given. Here in compact format, can be found all the developments in the law of race relations during an important period in the country's history. It certainly should be a "must" item for every law library. Price is \$2.00 per volume, \$1.00 per issue. Where else can you get so much law for one dollar? The first issue is worth many, many times that amount.

JOURNAL OF FORENSIC SCIENCES

This is the official publication of The American Academy of Forensic Sciences and is published by Callaghan & Co. Its purpose, as described in its own words, is to publish "original investigations and observations in the various branches of the forensic sciences; these include forensic pathology, toxicology, psychiatry, immunology, jurisprudence, criminalistics and questioned documents".

The first issue, just recently released, contains the following articles: Historical Development of Toxicology; Trauma and Tumors; Narco Interrogation; Rapid Spectrophotometric Method for the Determination of Morphine in Urine; The Unexpected in Firearm Identification; The Traumatic Neuroses—Medicolegal Puzzle; Questioned Documents and the Law; and Forensic Pathology Slide Seminar.

Price - \$15 per year.

MEDICAL TRIAL TECHNIQUE QUARTERLY

This is a comparatively new publication, although three numbers of the second volume have already been published. It is edited by the famous trial expert, Irving Goldstein, Author of "Trial Technique" and "Medical Trial Technique", and should be a welcome addition to every law library serving practicing attorneys. It is published by Callaghan & Co. and the price is \$15 per year. Individual issues of the first volume are no longer available as they have been consolidated into an annual volume in more permanently usable form. Price of the bound volume (1955 annual) is \$10.00.

UNIFORM LAWS ANNOTATED

Had you noticed that Volume 11 of Uniform Laws Annotated has been discontinued? Perhaps an announcement concerning this was made some time ago. If so we overlooked it. Our natural curiosity caused us to write the publishers for an explanation. This is the answer we received:

"The publication of such volume was discontinued because of the fact that in 1943 the Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws withdrew its endorsement of all the acts published therein, mainly because they had become obsolete, and ceased to recommend their adoption by state legislatures. No further action was taken by the Conference to revise the acts in question, and nothing has been substituted in place of them.

"It is our policy to publish only those acts which are drafted and actively promulgated by the Conference for adoption, hence, upon withdrawal of the acts by the Conference, we discontinued their publication in our Uniform Laws Annotated."

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