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OHIO COURT REPORTS  
(Continued from last issue)

REPORTS OF THE DISTRICT COURTS OF OHIO, 1851-1883

These courts were created by the Constitution of 1851 and were abolished in 1883, at which time the Circuit Courts were established. There were no official reports for the District Courts although their opinions were published in various legal periodicals of that period and were later reprinted in Vols. 1-9 of Ohio Decisions Reprint, the latter being the only set of reports covering these courts. Some of the periodicals in which these opinions appeared have already been discussed under "Reports of the Supreme Court" in Vol.1, No.2 of the Newsletter. Further information concerning them may also be obtained from the article, "Ohio's Reported Decisions: an Integrated Survey", by Ervin H. Pollack and Russell Leach, in 11 Ohio St. Law. Journ. 413-435 (Autumn,1950).

Period Covered

1851-1885 OHIO DECISIONS REPRINT - 11 v., but only 9 v. deal with District Court reports. (Cited: O.Dec. Rep. or Ohio Dec. Rep.) The set covers reports from 1839 but the District Court reports began in 1851. Contains reprints of the latter courts previously published in periodicals. A publication of The Laning Co.

The following periodicals published opinions of the District Courts, most of which were reprinted. Vol. in O.Dec. Rep.

1851-1853 WESTERN LAW JOURNAL - 10 v. (See Supreme Court Reports) vol.1

1853-1885 AMERICAN LAW REGISTER - (See Supreme Court Reports) vol.3

1855 CLEVELAND LAW REGISTER - 1 v. (Cited: Cleve. L. Reg.) Reported only 1 District Court Case. Not reprinted.

1855-1856 CLEVELAND LAW RECORD - 1 v. (Cited: Cleve.L.Rec.) Published cases from the District Court of Cuyahoga County. Most of these cases are undated but cover the years stated. vol.4

1857-1858 LAW & BANK BULLETIN - 1 v. (Cited: Law & Bk. Bull., Warden's law & Bank Bull. or Week.Law & Bk.Bull.) Matter was taken from the Daily Law & Bank Bulletin to make up a weekly called the Weekly Law & Bank Bulletin. After completion of one volume it was changed to Weekly Law Gazette. vol.3

- 1858-1860 WEEKLY LAW GAZETTE - 4 v. (Cited: W.L.Gaz. or Week.Law Gaz.) vol.3  
Continued Weekly Law & Bank Bulletin.
- 1858-1863 WESTERN LAW MONTHLY - 5 v. (Cited: West. L.M. or West. Law M.) vol.2  
Published by faculty members of former Union College of Cleveland.
- 1862-1875 CINCINNATI MUNICIPAL DECISIONS - 1 v. - contained a few cases of Hamilton County District Court. Not reprinted.
- 1872-1886 AMERICAN LAW RECORD - 15 v. - (Cited: Am.L.Rec. or Am.Law Rec.) vols.5-6  
Published in Cincinnati and contained reports of other courts as well as District Courts.
- 1876-1885 WEEKLY LAW BULLETIN - (See Supreme Court Reports) vols.7-11
- 1877-1879 CLEVELAND LAW REPORTER - 2 v. - (Cited: Cleve.L.Rep.) vol.4  
Weekly publication containing reports of lower courts as well as District Courts.
- 1880-1884 OHIO LAW JOURNAL - 5 v. - (Cited: O.L.Jour. or Ohio Law J.) vol.3  
A weekly printed in Columbus. Later merged with Weekly Law Bulletin.

#### REPORTS OF THE CIRCUIT COURTS OF OHIO - 1885-1912

These courts were established in 1885 and were replaced by the Courts of Appeals in 1912. There were no official reports but competing publishers (Jahn, Laning and Ohio Law Reporter Co.) caused the duplication of reports which has caused so much confusion.

- 1885-1901 OHIO CIRCUIT COURT REPORTS - 22 v. - (Cited: O.C.C. or Ohio Circ. Ct.)  
This was a Jahn publication and in 1902 a merger was effected with Ohio Circuit Decisions, resulting in the set Ohio Circuit Court Decisions.
- 1885-1901 OHIO CIRCUIT DECISIONS - 12 v. - (Cited: O.C.D. or Ohio Circ. Dec.)  
Although publication did not begin until 1894 it published cases from 1885 on, many of which had not been previously published. This was a publication of The Laning Co. See notes under Ohio Circuit Court Decisions, covering the publication after its merger with Ohio Circuit Court Reports.
- 1894-1896 OHIO DECISIONS - 3 v. - (Cited: O.LowerDec.or Ohio Low. Dec.). Contained reports from both circuit and nisi prius courts but after the third volume it was recalled by the publishers (Laning Co.) and the reports were republished in two sets, Ohio Circuit Decisions and Ohio Decisions, so that the reports of the Circuit Courts would be separated from those of the lower courts.
- 1899-1900 IDDINGS' TERM REPORTS - 1 v. - (Cited Iddings, Idd.T.R. or Iddings T.R.D.).  
Contains digests of cases in Montgomery Circuit Court as well as the lower courts of the Second Judicial District.
- 1901-1918 OHIO CIRCUIT COURT DECISIONS - 22 v. - (Cited: O.C.C. or Ohio Circ. Ct.).  
After Ohio Circuit Court Reports and Ohio Circuit Decisions merged, the combined set was called OHIO CIRCUIT COURT DECISIONS, and the numbering of both sets was retained. Thus, the first volume of the new set was vol.13 of O.C.D. and vol.23 of O.C.C., so the citation 13-23 O.C.C. was adopted. Frequently the earlier titles were used so that a citation to 19 O.C.D. is not unusual. The same volume could also be cited as 29 O.C.C. or as 19-29 O.C.C.

Binders's title for this set varies and adds to the confusion. They may be labeled "Ohio Circuits Consolidated, Ohio Circuits or Ohio Circuit Decisions. Published by The Laning Co.

1903-1917 OHIO CIRCUIT COURT REPORTS, NEW SERIES - 26 v. - (Cited: O.C.C.N.S. or Ohio Cir. Ct., N.S.). The advent of this set meant that there were again two sets covering the same reports. When the Courts of Appeals replaced the Circuit Courts a small label was placed on the succeeding volumes to show that the opinions of the Courts of Appeals were also being included, although until Vol.27 was published the set retained the old name. From Vol.27 through Vol.32 the set was called OHIO COURTS OF APPEALS REPORTS or O.C.A. It was published by the Ohio Law Reporter Co.

A few Circuit Court Reports were also published in CLEVELAND LAW REGISTER and OHIO LEGAL NEWS, volumes 1 & 2.

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O.A.L.L. ANNUAL MEETING & INSTITUTE

The Sixth Annual Meeting of The Ohio Association of Law Libraries and The Law Library Institute on Fundamental Methods of Research were held in Columbus on September 23rd and 24th, with headquarters at The Southern Hotel. The annual meeting was held on Friday morning and during the early part of the afternoon, during which time various phases of the Association's projects were planned and discussed. Luncheon was held at the hotel.

Publication of the Newsletter was discussed at the business meeting and it was agreed that, for the time being, distribution should be left to the discretion of the editor and that libraries outside the state, that have expressed a desire to receive the publication, may be left on the mailing list.

Miss Viola M. Allen in charge of the directory of law libraries in Ohio, reported that the directory has almost been completed and that, as previously, it will be published with the compliments of The W.H. Anderson Co.

Miss Doris R. Fenneberg, who has been compiling an Ohio Legal Bibliography, reported that the first part, which will consist of treatises, manuals, etc. has been completed as far as information available will permit. A committee consisting of Ervin H. Pollack, Virginia E. Engle and Vera Woeste will help determine policies in regard to its publication. The first part will consist of approximately forty pages and will be published in loose-leaf form.

Following the conclusion of the annual meeting, a slide lecture on "Research in Federal Taxation" was presented by Harold J. Kinzell, Attorney, and Director of Research and Education for Prentice-Hall, Inc. The lecture included a very thorough demonstration of the methods used in researching a tax problem. Mr. Edward P. Sargeant, Attorney, and Executive Vice-President of The W.H. Anderson Co., discussed the reporting system of the Ohio courts, with a history of the reports and their development, and information on the source books of Ohio laws and decisions.

At 6:00 P.M. a delightful cocktail party was held in Parlor A, which was followed by a sumptuous dinner in the adjoining parlor. The food was good and the company charming! The balance of the evening was social in nature, affording an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to discuss problems of mutual interest.

Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. the meeting was held in the Columbus Law Library. Attorney E.M. Anderson, of Minnesota, representing the West Publishing Co., gave a very thorough and complete presentation of the fundamentals of legal research and the various techniques in the use of different classes of materials. This part of the Institute was continued in the afternoon after the final luncheon at The Southern Hotel.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:  
President - Thomas R. Buker, Columbus Law Library Association  
Vice-President - Helen Snook, Detroit Bar Association  
Secretary - Viola M. Allen, Dayton Law Library Association  
Treasurer - Edna Stroh, Mahoning County Law Library Association

Executive ) --- George Buttafoco, Chase College  
Committee ) --- C. B. McClure, Medina County Law Library Association

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THE SUPREME COURT COMMISSION OF OHIO

Article IV, Section 21 of the Constitution of Ohio (1851) provides that a commission of five members shall be appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, the members of which shall hold office for a term of three years, from and after the first day of February, 1876, to dispose of such part of the business then on the dockets of the Supreme Court, as shall, by arrangement between the Commission and the Supreme Court, be transferred to such commission, the latter to have like power and jurisdiction in respect to such business as may be vested in the Court and to be paid like compensation for the time being. Decisions of the Commission, by majority vote, shall be certified to the Supreme Court and disposed of as though the Commission had never existed. There is further provision that, on application of the Supreme Court, the General Assembly may, by a two-thirds vote, provide for like commissions with similar powers, although the term of such may not exceed two years nor be created oftener than once in ten years.

This provision of the Constitution was adopted October 12, 1875 and the first commission was appointed February 2, 1876 and served until February 2, 1879. A second commission was appointed in 1883 and served from April 17, 1883 to April 16, 1885.

Reports of the Supreme Court Commission are found in volumes 27-28, 30, 32-33 and 40-41 of Ohio State Reports, it having been decided that their reports should be published separately from those of the Supreme Court.

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Miss Virginia E. Engle, of the Akron Law Library Association, reports that in 171 A.L.R. 1119, the case of Morgenweck v. Egg Harbor City, 106 N.J. L. 141, 147 A. 468 (1929), is not correctly stated in the annotation. The actual holding in the case was that the amendment of the pleading does not state a new cause of action.

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The above notation raises a question - how many law librarians have found time to pay heed to all the errata in the various tomes housed within their portals? Some of these are easily noticed and the corrections can be made without much difficulty but many reports have errata printed inconspicuously at the beginning of the book, usually following the title page, where it can easily be overlooked. This in turn raises another question - how many cases have been erroneously cited and how many court decisions have

been based on an uncorrected mistake? There are a number of instances in which the error consisted of the omission of "not", which completely changes the meaning. Undoubtedly there have been some occasions when a lawyer has relied on the words he found in the printed opinion, has cited them in court or in a brief. Perhaps the judge, too, has read the uncorrected version. Could this not seriously affect the administration of justice? Pay heed to those errata and be on the constant watch for them. We are, in a sense, the true custodians of the law and have a responsibility to see that such law is as free from error as we can make it.

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And, speaking of responsibilities that rest upon our shoulders, do we use very possible means to aid the researcher in our libraries? Do we call attention to the many things that might otherwise be overlooked? Sometimes bound cumulative supplements are published to accompany a set that is usually supplemented only with pocket parts. Do you call attention to that fact or take it for granted that users of the set will know that such volumes have been added? The recent bound supplements to Federal Digest afford a perfect example, as do the bound supplements of Ohio Jurisprudence. Unless there is something to bring the matter to the attention of the user, the chances are ten to one that he will overlook the volumes. We suggest that you post a small sign near the sets, reminding the users that such volumes should be consulted.

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We recently discovered an error in the Code of Federal Regulations. In the supplement it states that Chapter II (Parts 200-300) of Title 5 concerning the Loyalty Review Board was revoked by Executive Order Sept. 25, 1953, 18 Fed. Reg. 5699. It was actually revoked by Executive Order No. 10450, Apr. 29, 1953, 18 Fed. Reg. 2489.

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DID YOU KNOW????

That the General Index of Ohio Jurisprudence has a table of statutes showing where the General Code is cited in Ohio Jurisprudence? If you are interested in the construction of a particular code section it is well to consult this table as well as Shepard's Ohio Citations.

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That Volume 1 of Ohio State Reports has a history of the Ohio Courts through 1853?

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That Volume 7 of Ohio Reports, published by Robert Clarke in 1873, is divided into two parts, separately paged at the top, although consecutively paged at the bottom? This can be confusing if the user of the volume fails to note that there is double pagination.

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That Volume 1 of Ohio Reports, original edition, contains an article by Charles Hammond entitled, "Territorial Laws in Relation to the Transfer of Real Estate"?

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That there is interesting material in Vol.1 Ohio Jurisprudence that is not included in Vol.1 of the new series? This material is as follows:

- 1 - An article, "Ohio Case Law" by E. A. Feazel.
- 2 - "Historical Introduction" by Clarence D. Laylin, which covers the history of the Ordinance of 1787, the Northwest Territory, legislation, the constitutions of Ohio, and the courts and bar of Ohio. (pp.xxv-cvii)
- 3 - On pages cviii-cix there is a table of abbreviations that lists Ohio reports and periodicals that contain Ohio decisions, giving the name, number of volumes, abbreviations, dates of publication and courts reported.

## BOOK REPAIR

The following definitions may be useful in clarifying our descriptions of various steps in book repair:

Casing or Case - the bookboards and the binding that cover a book.

Contents - the sections that are stitched together.

Sections or Signatures - the pages which have been printed on a single, large sheet and are then folded together.

Super - The loosely-woven, lightweight cloth which is glued to the sections to reinforce them after they have been stitched together.

End Paper - The first and last sheets of the contents or their protective covering.

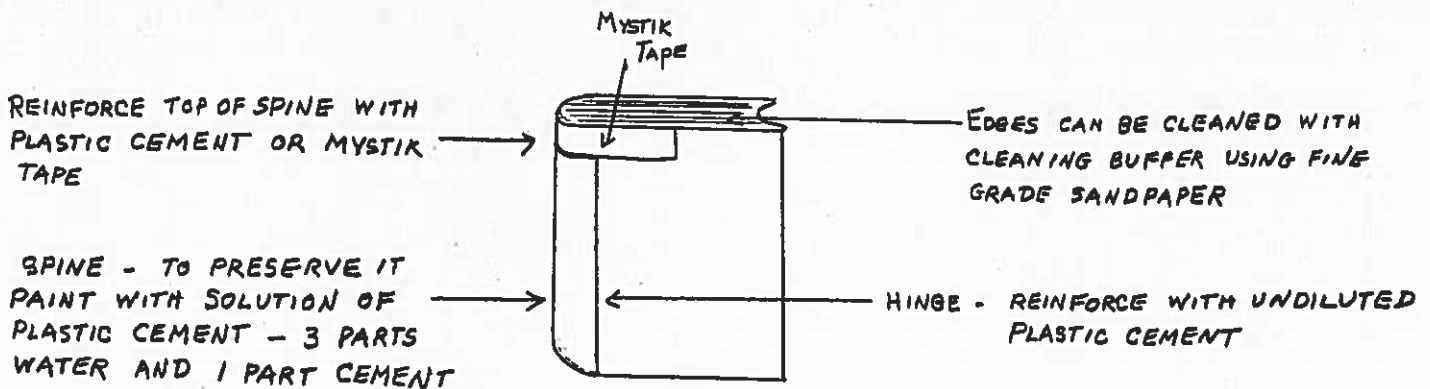
Lining Papers - The paper which lines the binding boards.

Binding Boards or Cover Boards - The boards which form the sides of a bound book.

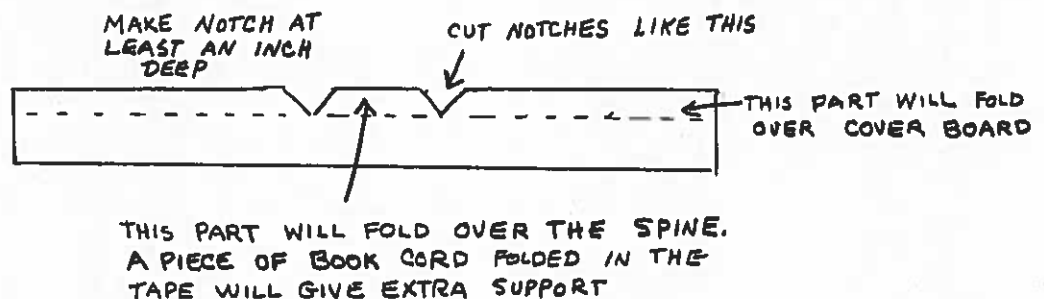
Diagrams will show other parts of the book.

Books that are used constantly soon show wear and tear at the top of the spine where the book is grabbed when it is pulled from the shelf. As this wears thin or becomes torn it can be reinforced with a full strength application of plastic cement. Watch for early signs of wear and reinforce before the damage is too noticeable.

If the top of the spine is badly worn or torn, it can be reinforced with Mystik tape. Some librarians have complained that they have not been too happy about Mystik tape because it has curled up and dried out after a period of time. We have had no difficulty in that respect although some of the books mended with the tape were subjected to terrific heat when stored in the attic. But even though the tape does curl up after a time it can be remedied with plastic cement.

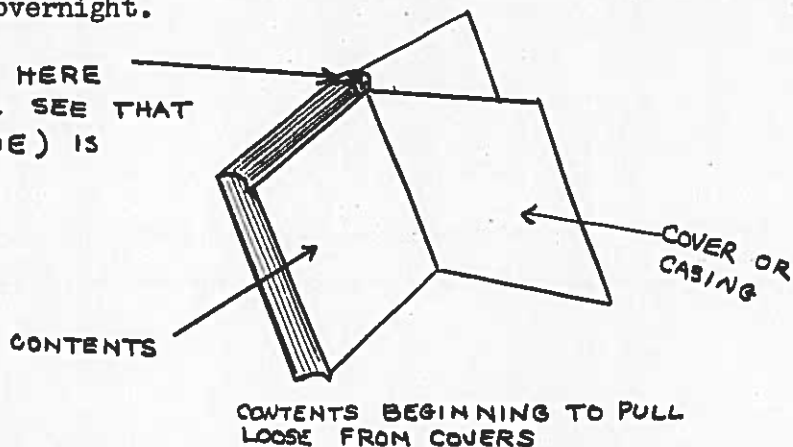


When applying Mystik tape to the top of the spine, cut it so that it can be folded over the cover boards. This makes it less apt to curl up at the corners as it keeps half the corners of the tape inside the book. Cut tape as shown in illustration.

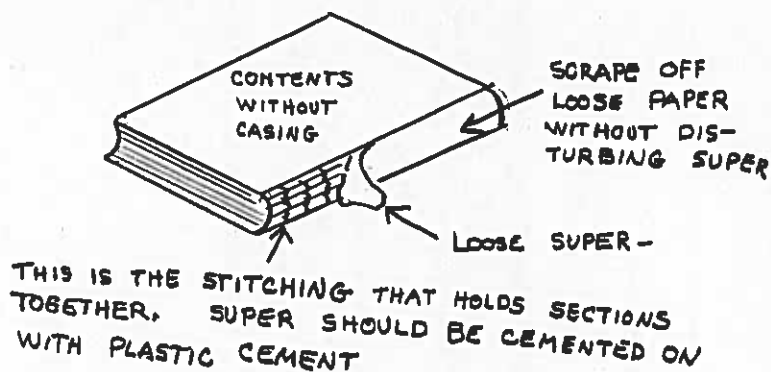
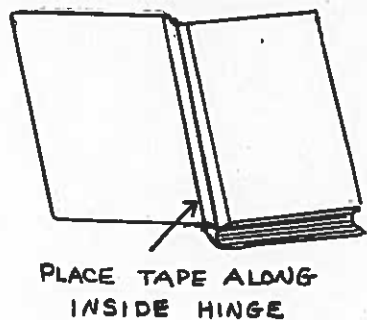


If the contents of the books are pulling loose from the hinges or joints, although still attached, it is possible to repair it by inserting plastic cement inside the spine, between the casing and the contents, and down the inside of the hinge. This may be done by standing the book on end and pulling the contents forward while folding the covers back. The cement should be applied undiluted with a thin, long-handled brush, half-way down each hinge. Then reverse the book and do the other half. Close the book and allow it to dry thoroughly, preferably overnight.

INSERT PLASTIC CEMENT DOWN HERE  
USING LONG HANDLE BRUSH - SEE THAT  
EACH SIDE OF HINGE (INSIDE) IS  
WELL COVERED



The above applies only to books which still have covers attached. If one or both covers have actually been separated from the contents, a different method is used. In that case one must first scrape off the loose paper which covers the "super" that is attached to the back but do not attempt to remove the super. Any loose paper on the inside of the casing should also be removed. The cement is then applied to the back of the contents and to the inside of the cover. Fit the contents into the cover and smooth on the outside. Place strips of wax paper inside, along each hinge, so that casing will not adhere to end paper. Allow to dry overnight and then place a strip of cloth tape inside along the hinge, taking care to place it carefully and smooth it down. This adds extra reinforcement, although the plastic cement is so strong that it will hold without the tape.



If the sections of the book are showing signs of wear, with broken stitching, you should cover the entire spine with plastic cement and place under a weight while it dries, taking care to place a piece of waxed paper beneath the book before the cement is applied. The wax paper will peel off after the cement has dried. This cementing of the sections should be completed before the cover is replaced. After the first coat has completely dried, a second coat is applied, this time with the covers placed in position.



If your New York reports are incomplete, with many side reports missing, we suggest that you post a notice showing which ones are included in New York Supplement. The chances are that many of your library patrons will be unaware that some of them are included in New York Supplement. A list, somewhat like the following, posted near your New York reports, can be very helpful:

"The following New York reports are reprinted in New York Supplement. To locate them in the Supplement use the National Reporter Blue Book shelved in Stack 118:

Abbott's New Cases - Parts of v.21-22 and 23-31 complete  
Appellate Division Reports - complete  
Connolly's Reports (Surrogate) - vols. 1-2  
Daly's Reports (Common Pleas) - Part of v.14 and vols. 15-16 complete  
Demarest's Reports (Surrogate) - Part of vol.6  
Gibbons' Reports (Surrogate) - Vols.1-2  
Hun's Reports - Part of v.48 and vols. 49-92 complete  
Mills' Reports (Surrogate) vols.1-18  
Miscellaneous Reports - complete  
New York Annotated Cases - vols.1-20  
New York Civil Procedure Reports - Parts of vol.14-15; v.16-39  
New York Civil Procedure Reports, New Series - vols.1-3  
New York Criminal Reports - part of vol.6 and vols.7-40 complete  
New York State Reporter - part of vols.15-20 and vols.21-75 complete  
New York Superior Court Reports - Part of vol.55 and vols.56-61 complete  
Power's Surrogate Reports - vol.1  
Silvernail's Reports - vols.1-5  
New York Reports - vols.99 to date.

New York Reports, Appellate Division Reports and Miscellaneous Reports are the only ones being published currently."

"The West Manual", published by West Publishing Company, which describes the National Reporter System, indicates that Bradbury's Pleading and Practice Reports and New York Leading Cases Annotated are also included in New York Supplement. However, we have been unable to locate them in the National Reporter Blue Book. The manual fails to mention New York State Reporter which definitely is included.

As the Price & Bitner checklist shows that there were four volumes of New York Civil Procedure Reports, New Series, and forty-one volumes of New York Criminal Reports, we wondered why vol.4 of the former and vol.41 of the latter were not included in New York Supplement. Being of an inquiring nature, we wrote to West Publishing Company for an explanation. We received the following reply:

"Volume 4 of the N.Y.Civil Procedure Reports, New Series, I find, is only a partial volume and was never completed. I am pleased that you have raised the question regarding Volume 41 of New York Criminal Reports. Our library records do not include this volume. I shall be glad to investigate further."

Although this was written many months ago we have never heard the result of the investigation. If anyone knows the answer (and some of our New York friends certainly must!) please pass along the information.

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RADAR

The use of radar in speed control has become so wide-spread that there are frequent inquiries concerning the legal aspects. 40 Virginia Law Review 809 (October 1954) has an interesting section entitled, "Radar in the Courts". Although this is included in their regular section on Virginia law, the article summarizes decisions of other states.



### SCARCE ITEMS

From time to time we will bring to your attention items that are out of print and extremely hard to locate. Because there is no established list of such material, law librarians frequently dispose of such valuable material without knowing its actual value. We even know of instances where such items have been sold as waste paper!

OHIO STATE LAW JOURNAL - The first two volumes, titled "Law Journal of The Student Bar Association", are extremely scarce.

OHIO STATE REPORTS - Although most volumes are in plentiful supply, those in the 120's are out of print and difficult to locate.

OPINIONS OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF OHIO - The years 1905-1909 are extremely hard to find. We did manage to pick up a reprint set of the years prior to 1905 but the next five years are very elusive. We have been trying for five years to locate the years 1905, 1906, and 1907.

OHIO BAR - Old copies of this are not picked up very easily. The Ohio State Bar Association does not keep them and most lawyers throw their copies away after a certain period of time. We suggest that Ohio law libraries make an effort to collect duplicates of this set. If a copy or volume is lost you will find it very difficult to replace it. If an attorney offers you old copies and it is possible for you to store them, we think it will repay you for there are undoubtedly law book dealers who will be glad to buy old volumes if they are complete.

### NEW BOOK

The Press of Western Reserve University has issued the first volume in its Law-Medicine Series. The current volume, titled "Physician in the Courtroom", covers three topics: Ethics of the Physician as Related to the Law, Methods of the Medical Expert in Presenting Evidence, and Medical Facts for Lawyers in Cases Involving Cancer and Heart Disease. Contributors are Dr. Lester Adelson, Deputy Coroner and Chief Pathologist for Cuyahoga County, Professor Clinton DeWitt, of Western Reserve College of Law, Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Coroner of Cuyahoga County and Dr. Alan R. Moritz, Director of the Institute of Pathology at Western Reserve University.

The book is cloth bound, consists of ninety-eight pages and sells for \$2.00. For further information, write to The Press of Western Reserve University, 2035 Adelbert Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

### OHIO LAW REVIEWS

The last three issues of the Ohio State Law Journal have contained interesting symposiums on three different subjects as follows:

- Winter 1955 (v.16,#1) - Enforcement of Judgments
- Spring 1955 (v.16,#2) - Statutes of Limitation
- Summer 1955 (v.16,#3) - Trends in N.L.R.B. Policy.

The Spring 1955 issue of the University of Cincinnati Law Review (v.24,#2) surveys the one hundred and fifty-nine opinions handed down by the Supreme Court of Ohio during the year 1954. The survey discusses the cases under subject headings which are arranged alphabetically.

A CHECKLIST OF CURRENT OHIO LAW BOOKS

Part I - Published since the Revised Code was adopted.

- Addams & Hosford - Ohio Probate Practice, 4th ed. by Judge Chase M. Davies, 1954.  
W. H. Anderson Co. Price - \$35.00
- Deibel's Ohio Probate Code, - Practice and Forms. 5th ed., 1954. Banks-Baldwin Law  
Publishing Co.; Price - \$37.50
- Ellis' Ohio Municipal Code. 10th ed. by J. W. Farrell, Jr., 1954. W. H. Anderson co.,  
Price - \$35.00
- Baldwin's Ohio Criminal Law Practice and Forms - 4th ed., rev. by Lee E. Skeel, 1954.  
Banks-Baldwin. Price - \$37.50.
- Baldwin's Ohio Civil Law - 6th ed., 1955. Banks-Baldwin. Price - \$37.50
- Schneider's Ohio Criminal Code - 2d ed., 1955. W. H. Anderson Co. Price - \$32.50
- Gardner's Bates' Ohio Civil Practice - 6th ed. of Bates' Pleading. By William K.  
Gardner. 6 v. (2 v. already published). 1955. W. H. Anderson co. Price - \$75.00
- Drury's Ohio School Guide. 1954. W. H. Anderson Co. - Price - \$12.00
- Pollard - Ohio Newspaper & Publication Laws. 2d ed. 1954. Ohio State University.

Part II - Published prior to the Revised Code

- Demann - The Ohio Mechancis Lien Law. 2d ed. 1953. W. H. Anderson Co.
- Couse - Ohio Forms and Precedents - 4th ed. by Jay Taggart. c1940 with '46 supplement.  
W. H. Anderson Co.
- Pollack - Ohio Court Rules Annotated. c1949. Dennis & Co.
- McDermott - Ohio Real Property Law & Practice. 1950 & 1954 supp. Allen Smith Co.
- Hausser - Ohio Practice, Real Property. 4 v. 1952-55. West Publishing Co.
- London - Ohio Procedural Forms - 6 v. - 1940-48. with 1953 supp. Bobbs-Merrill.
- Fess - Ohio Instructions to Juries - 3 v. - 1952-53. W. H. Anderson Co.
- Bency's Ohio Insurance & Negligence Law. 1948. 2d ed. by R. G. McIntosh. Haynes Pub. Co.
- American Law Institute. Ohio Annotations to the Restatement of Trusts. 1939.
- " " " Ohio Annotations to the Restatement of the Law of Restitution.  
1941.
- " " " Restatement of the Law of Contracts ... Containing Ohio  
Annotations. 2 v. 1933.
- DeWitt - Ohio Law of Mechanics Liens. 1931 with 1950 supplement. Haynes Publishing Co.
- Townshend - Ohio Corporation Law, Practice & Forms. 2d ed. 1950. Banks-Baldwin.
- Anderson's Ohio Corporation Desk Book. 2d ed. by Robt. Goldman. 1951. W. H. Anderson Co.
- Hornbeck - Appellate Practice in Ohio, Civil & Criminal. 1953. John Adams Publishing Co.
- Lamneck's Ohio Workmen's Compensation Practice Manual. 1946. Haynes Publishing Co.
- Lamneck - Ohio Divorce & Alimony. 1944. Looseleaf. Haynes Publishing Co.
- Lamneck - The Ohio Juvenile Court & Child Welfare Digest. 2d ed. 1948. Haynes Pub. Co.

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If you enjoy reading this Newsletter why not help us improve its value by sending in contributions? We will welcome helpful hints or suggestions, mention of errors that you have discovered, or items for the sections, "Did You Know?" and "Scarce Items". Contributions from non-members of O.A.L.L. will also be welcome. Many of you offered to pay for the privilege of receiving it. Why not pay with a contribution?