

WEATHER REPORT.
MT. VERNON AND VICINITY—
Local thunder showers tonight
and Tuesday. Not much change
in temperature.

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OHIO TEACHERS MEET TUESDAY AT CEDAR POINT

Meeting Will Be One Of The
Most Important In
Many Years

Firmer Binding Together Of
Teachers Of The State
Is Expected

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
SANDUSKY, O., June 27—A firmer
banding together of teachers of the
state is expected following the seven-
ty-fourth annual convention at Cedar
Point, Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday.

The meeting will be one of the most
important in years. Thorough reor-
ganization of the association, chang-
ing its name to the Ohio Education
Association, and the assimilation of
the various independent teachers' as-
sociation in different parts of the
state will be acted upon.

Decision to reorganize the associa-
tion and change its name was made
last fall at meetings of district asso-
ciations. Committees were formed,
and a new constitution and bylaws
prepared, which will be submitted at
this year's meeting.

The six district associations are the
Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Associa-
tion, the Northeastern Ohio Teachers'
Association, the Southeastern Ohio
Teachers' Association, the South-
western Ohio Teachers' Association,
and the Central Ohio Teachers' As-
sociation.

The proposed constitution provides
that when these associations decide
by formal vote to affiliate with the
Ohio Education Association, they shall
be given voice in determining its pol-
icies.

Dues in the proposed new associa-
tion shall be \$1.50 a year.

A representative assembly of 100
members, and an educational coun-
cil will be the governing bodies of the
new association, the constitution pro-
vides. The executive committee will
consist of a board of directors for the
association. Headquarters will be at
Columbus, and the annual business
meeting will be held there each mid-
year.

Franklin P. Geiger, East Liverpool,
is president of the Ohio State Teach-
er's Association, and he will be first
on the program, Tuesday morning.
Others who will speak at the morning
session Tuesday are Vernon M. Ric-
gel, state superintendent of public in-
struction; President W. O. Thompson
of Ohio State University, and Dr. H.
B. Williams, president of the State
Normal College, Bowling Green.

Dr. S. H. Clark, Chicago, of the
University of Chicago; Dr. Randall J.
Condon, superintendent of schools at
Cincinnati, and Dr. Charles H. Farn-
sworth, New York, of the Teachers'
College of Columbia University, are
on Wednesday morning's program.

Dr. H. H. Goddard, Columbus, chief
of the state bureau of juvenile re-
search; W. S. Coy, Columbus, secre-
tary and manager of the Ohio Teach-
ers' and Pupils' Reading Circle; W.
E. Kershner, Columbus, secretary of
the State Teachers' Retirement Sys-
tem; Dr. John Davison, Ada, vice
president of Ohio Northern Universi-
ty, and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, Ot-
terbein, Ind., of the extension depart-
ment of Purdue University will be
among other speakers during the
meet.

Nearly a score of subsidiary de-
partments and organizations will hold
separate meetings, with separate pro-
gram, in addition to the main conven-
tion.

Enrollment in the Ohio State Teach-
ers' Association has reached its high-
est point, with 21,852 members, or
nearly 60 per cent of the teachers of
the state.

The secretary-treasurer is F. E. Rey-
nolds, West Park.

MAIL CARRIER IS DROWNED

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
MARION, June 27—Charles Oem-
ish, 21, a city mail carrier, was drown-
ed here while swimming in an aban-
doned stone quarry. He is thought
to have suffered from cramps soon
after he entered the water.

BANNER WILL GET RINGSIDE REPORT ON THE BIG FIGHT

The Daily Banner has just completed arrange-
ments with the Associated Press for a complete ring-
side report of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight on July
2.

As a result of this arrangement sport fans of Mt.
Vernon and vicinity may rest assured that they will
receive and will be kept well informed of the pro-
gress of the fight round by round, as it is received
over the special Associated Press wire in the Daily
Banner office.

The fight is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, east-
ern time, next Saturday afternoon and will no doubt
be completed in time so that a round by round ac-
count will appear in the regular edition of that date.

On many occasions the Daily Banner has shown
its enterprise by reporting in detail the world series
baseball games and other big sporting events.

This is only another step in line with this policy.

Most Remarkable of Sea Sleds



The sea sled Orlo II, owned by George Leary, Jr., of New York and de-
signed by Albert Hickman, holds all world records for displacement boats,
making 47 miles an hour against 41.8 for the best of the screw propeller dis-
placement boats. The revolutionary thing about this new design sea sled,
however, is the ability to carry great loads at high speed in rough water when
using only a small fraction of her engine power.

DEVALERA MAY ACCEPT OFFER OF CONFERENCE

Expected Among Sinn Fein
Leaders That Leader May Meet
Lloyd George

DUBLIN, June 27—President De
Valera is likely to accept Premier
Lloyd-George's invitation to come to
London for a conference.

De Valera's friends are advising
him to go, inasmuch as the letter does
not rule out discussion of an Irish
republic.

The invitation came like a bomb-
shell. It is believed here to have
opened a new chapter in the relations
between Great Britain and Ireland,
bringing the prospects of peace im-
measurably nearer.

De Valera has personally received
the premier's letter, but, obviously,
is unable to say whether he will accept
until he has consulted his colleagues.
There would probably be a great re-
action against the Sinn Fein here in
the event of a point blank refusal to
negotiate or upon indulgence in hair
splitting.

English radicals, who have hereto-
fore worked ardently for peace, would
quickly become enemies of Erin, Dub-
liners say.

SHOOTS WOMAN; KILLS HIMSELF

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
TOLEDO, June 27—Mrs. Rita
French, 25, mother of a six-year-old
girl, was shot and killed in her apart-
ment here early today after a quarrel
with Raymond McNair. McNair then
fired a bullet into his brain and is
dying in a hospital.
What prompted the shooting is a
mystery to the police.

MRS. KABER TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL TUESDAY

Defense Attorneys Will At-
tempt To Secure Release
On Insanity

Effort Will Be Made To Keep
Women Off The Kaber
Jury

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
CLEVELAND, June 27—Trial of
Mrs. Eva Katherine Kaber, accused
of plotting the murder of her hus-
band, Daniel F. Kaber, Lakewood pub-
lisher, killed in his home nearly two
years ago by 24 stab wounds, which,
because of its gruesomeness and the
implication of three women—mother,
daughter and granddaughter—has at-
tracted national attention, will open
tomorrow before Judge Maurice Ber-
non.

Defense attorneys have already let
it be known that the first move on
their part will be an attempt to se-
cure Mrs. Kaber's release on grounds
of insanity. This failing, they will
proceed with the case and base their
fight before the jury on the same plea.
Francis W. Foulson, counsel for
Mrs. Kaber, will devote considerable
effort to keep women from the jury,
he said today, on the ground that they
are too cold-hearted to try members
of their own sex. The special venire
revealed the fact that about one-third
of the jurors summoned are women.

UNIQUE DIARY KEPT BY COLUMBUS MAN

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
COLUMBUS, O., June 25—The
pages of a unique diary, kept by Charles
W. Cookson, Franklin county school
superintendent, show that the life of a
county school superintendent is a
full one. Here are activities of a
few days, as set forth in his diary:

Monday—One-half hour in office
studying the problem of the county
system. Visited ten schools, which
necessitated a 65-mile drive. Classi-
fied 75 pupils. Returned to office late
in afternoon. Interviewed an applic-
ant for a position. Dictated twenty let-
ters. Held conferences with two dif-
ferent bookmen. In the evening, ad-
dressed a community meeting in the
interests of a library.

Tuesday—Interviewed two book-
men. Had a conference with district
superintendent. Visited two schools,
which necessitated a 35-mile auto
drive. Classified 30 children. Return-
ed to office and interviewed a book-
man. Had a conference with district
superintendent. Interviewed two ap-
plicants for positions. Made an ad-
dress in evening at an eighth grade
promotion exercise.

Wednesday—Interviewed a book
man. Dictated 12 letters. Visited the
prosecuting attorney's office for legal
opinions, and the sheriff's office to re-
port violations of the law. Conference
with three different superintendents.
Visited six school rooms which nec-
essitated a 25-mile drive. Classified
50 children. In the evening, had a
meeting with all the superintendents
of the county for the purpose of stu-
dying textbooks.

Thursday—Office work. Visited
three schools. Dictated 10 letters. In-
terviewed applicants. Conference
with state superintendent of public
instruction. Addressed a community
meeting in the evening.

Friday—Had six conferences. Grad-
ed examination papers. Held meeting
with board of examiners for purpose
of issuing certificates. Addressed a
community meeting in the evening.

Saturday—Had conferences with 23
different teachers. Interviewed three
bookmen. Dictated 18 letters. Attend-
ed athletic contest.

Sunday—Addressed men's Bible
class. Addressed public congregation
at 10:30.

LABOR DISPUTE IS ENDED

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
LONDON, June 27—Peace has been
signed in the Lancashire cotton trade
and the mills will reopen this week
with a reduction in wages of 3 shil-
lings and 10 pence per pound.

What the Big Flood Did to Pueblo



Some idea of the devastation caused in Pueblo, Colo., by the flood may
be gained from this photograph taken on South Union avenue looking toward
the Union station.

EVIDENCE OF MURDER FOUND IN A LOG CABIN

Five Adults And Six Children
Victims Of Disaster
In Kentucky

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
MAYFIELD, Ky., June 27—The
bodies of five adults and six children
were found in the ruins of the home
of Ernest Lawrence, a farmer living
about seven miles from here, which
was destroyed by fire Saturday mid-
night. There were indications that
the dead may have been the victims
of foul play and at a coroner's inquest
held here a non-committal verdict
was returned.

The dead are: Ernest Lawrence, 31,
and wife, and three children ranging
in age from five years to 11 months;
Otis Drew, 28, and wife, 23, and three
children ranging from four years to
months, and Delmar Drew, 25.

Lawrence and Otis were brothers-
in-law and the Drews were brothers.
Neighbors who were attending a
picnic about a mile from the Law-
rence house, a log structure of only
two rooms, saw the blaze about 11:30
o'clock. Two young men, the first to
arrive on the scene, were unable to
enter the house because of the fire,
but climbing a tree near by could see
the bodies lying on the floor.

WORKING ON THEORY

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
MAYFIELD, Ky., June 27—County
authorities today were working on
the theory that Ernest Lawrence mur-
dered ten persons in his farm home
near here Saturday night, drenched
the house with oil, set it on fire, and
then killed himself.

Investigation has revealed, it was
said today, that Lawrence several
years ago was clubbed by a police-
man in Mayfield when he resisted ar-
rest on a charge of intoxication.

Friends today told Sheriff McCain
that Lawrence shortly after that
event had suffered from what they
described as "spells" which led the
officer today to reiterate his belief
that Lawrence's illness suddenly had
developed into insanity.

The charred bodies of the dead
were so badly burned that physicians
were only to guess how they were
slain.

EXTEND ORDER TO 210 ROADS

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
CHICAGO, June 27—The United
States railroad labor board today ex-
tended its wage reduction order ef-
fective July 1 to nearly every large
railroad in the country. No change
from the average 12 per cent reduc-
tion granted 104 carriers on June 1
was made by today's decision.
The board's order today covered
210 roads.

PHIPPS NAMED IN CABINET OF GOVERNOR DAVIS

Paulding Attorney Appoint-
ed Director of Commerce
Today

Governor Davis Expects To
Make Other Appointments
During The Week

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
COLUMBUS, June 27—The appoint-
ment of William H. Phipps, Paulding
attorney, as director of commerce un-
der the state reorganization plan, was
announced today by Governor Davis.
He is the fourth cabinet member to be
named.

Directors failed to be named are
highways and public works, educa-
tion, agriculture and industrial rela-
tions.

The governor expects to name
these early this week.

In the department presided over by
Mr. Phipps will be merged the activi-
ties of the inspector of building and
loan associations, state fire marshal,
superintendent of insurance, state oil
inspector, commissioner of securities,
superintendent of banks and adminis-
trative functions of the public utilities
commission.

Mr. Phipps is the first of the new
state department heads to be selected
who previously has held an adminis-
trative state office. He was state oil
inspector in 1908, under Governor
Harris.

Mr. Phipps has seen wide public ser-
vice. President Taft in 1910 named
him auditor general of the Philippines
and three years later he resigned to
become financial advisor to the Phil-
ippine government. As auditor gen-
eral he reorganized the Philippine
government, his plan resulting in an
annual saving of \$4,000,000 to that
country.

CUT IS MADE IN OHIO OIL

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
FINDLAY, O., June 27—Further re-
duction in the prices of Central West
and Wyoming crude oils were an-
nounced here today by the Ohio Oil
Co. Central West grades were all
cut 25 cents a barrel, while Wyoming
crude was reduced 15 cents a barrel.

SHIPPING CONDITIONS CONTINUE TO IMPROVE

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
COLUMBUS, O., June 25—County-
wide livestock shipping associations
continue to prove their worth, accord-
ing to reports of May business just
received by F. G. Ketner, director of
H stock and grain marketing of the
Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

As in April, so in May Mr. Ketner's
report cover 21 counties and some lo-
cal associations. They include Aug-
laize, Champaign, Coshocton, Dela-
ware, Fayette, Greene, Hancock, Hen-
ry, Huron, Knox, Madison, Morgan,
Morrow, Muskingum, Ross, Scioto,
Seneca, Shelby, Wood, Clinton and
Van Wert.

Whereas in April, 2640 shippers
sent out 441 loads of stock, in May
2669 shippers sent out 460 loads. The
April weight of all animals was 6,676,
943, but in May, it increased to 6,952,
735 pounds. The net receipts of ship-
pers in April were \$514,564.66, and in
May, they increased to \$561,494.92.

The handling charge, the report
said, was one cent less this month
than last. Shrinkage was 3.2 as com-
pared to 2.6.

The counties reporting sent out 21,
555 hogs in April, and the number
was increased to 23,877 in May; Cattle
sent in April amounted to 1605,
and in May, 1747; calves in April num-
bered 1118, in May, 1312. There was
a decrease in the number of sheep
shipped during May as compared to
April, little more than half being sent
out in the latter month, according to
the report.

The farmers received nearly \$60,000
over April receipts, the report said.

WORKS FOR ONE MAN OVER HALF CENTURY

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
COLUMBUS, O., June 27—For two
years more than half a century, Dan
Law Smith, Jefferson Avenue, has
worked for one employer, and never
lost an hour's salary from illness,
disability or vacations. February 6,
1922, he will retire. That is his birth-
day. He will be 70 years of age.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has
been Mr. Smith's employer for 52
years. He has watched the railroads
of the company develop. He has
seen the comparatively tiny coaches
and engines replaced by the luxurious
steel coaches, and the powerful en-
gines of today.

During his services, he estimates
that he has traveled more than 70
times around the earth in distance of
miles. He has been a traveling pas-
senger agent working out of Colum-
bus since 1889.

He got his first railroad job in 1869,
at Denison, O., in the superintendent's
office of the Panhandle Division.
Some time afterward, he was made
agent at Urichsville, later combining
this office with that of agent for the
Cleveland, Lorain, and Wheeling rail-
road, and agent for the Adams and
American Express companies.

In 1886, he was made general pas-
senger agent at Denver, Colo., coming
to Ft. Wayne, Ind., three years later.
He was transferred to Columbus at
his own request.

COMPROMISE IS REACHED

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
WASHINGTON, June 27—Plans of
a compromise agreement on the
Knox-Porter resolution to end the
state of war with Germany and Aus-
tria have been settled, Republican
leaders said today, and formal ac-
ceptance is expected at a meeting of
the conference tomorrow after the
return of Senator Knox of Pennsylv-
ania, author of the senate peace res-
olution.

PRES. HARDING WILL PRESIDE

(By Associated Press to The Banner)
WASHINGTON, June 27—President
Harding will preside at a meeting
Wednesday afternoon of all govern-
ment officials dealing with prepara-
tion of estimates of expenditures for
congress. The meeting was called to-
day at the direction of the president
by Charles G. Dawes, director of the
budget.

Mr. Dawes said that the conference
would be a preliminary step toward
co-ordination of government expendi-
tures. The meeting would bring to-
gether the entire business organiza-
tion of the government for the first
time, Mr. Dawes said, with the pres-
ident presiding as head of the corpor-
ation. The director would not discuss
his plans in detail.