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# Foreword

As chief law officer of the State of Ohio charged with the legal direction of the administration of public law and thus sharing in the operation and usefulness of each Department of State, I submit these Opinions rendered to the various state and county officers for the year 1937.

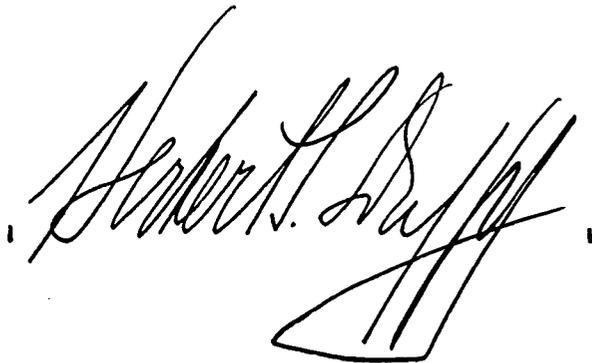
Questions of administrative law are ordinarily determined by the Attorney General.

The research required in the formulation of these opinions is usually of an original character, and when studious legal application and erudition are manifest, it often pleases our courts to adopt both language and argument.

The "office court" of the Attorney General is a unique institution and affords our state courts a preview of the legal scene that makes facile and expeditious their decisions in similar and related cases, and it is an important factor for the rhythm of departmental functioning. The codification of the laws, the numbering of code sections and the certification of the synopsis of proposed amendments to our laws are of genuine help to the legislative division of government.

Administrative branches of government are expanding. Social security, unemployment compensation, minimum wage, cooperative participation with Works Progress and Public Works authorities of the National Administration, as well as federal contributions to old age assistance, to state educational and relief agencies, have all added problems of legal consequence to the work of this office and increased its usefulness.

These opinions are the directive, compass-setting and direction finder for the guidance of state officers in the agenda of public welfare and the facilities of statecraft. All praise is due to my colleagues for their splendid work in court, for their alacrity in response to the frequent requests for opinions, and their contribution towards the writing and making of legal history in Ohio. The type and character of this work will, I believe, be revealing in this and forthcoming volumes of Opinions.

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