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## STILL STRUGGLING WITH POOR FUND

**Belief That Solution May Be  
in Opinion That Cash  
May Be Loaned**

Supervisors in charge of poor relief in those townships where the condition of the unemployed has been critical since county aid was withdrawn July 1 breathed sighs of relief last week when they were furnished a legal brief by Assistant State's Attorney George S. McGaughey, that provides a definite way out of the dilemma.

A week of research by Mr. McGaughey and County Clerk Lew A. Hendee, who is also an attorney, ended with formal announcement by the two officials that they believed the snarled skein of conflicting opinions concerning a method of providing poor relief by the townships, made necessary by the new law, had been unraveled and a concrete plan of action made possible for adoption at once.

### May Borrow Money

Money may be borrowed at once from the banks, Mr. McGaughey advised, quoting Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom who informed the state's attorney's office that townships must use their credit to obtain merchandise, until the April tax levy.

That few, if any, of the merchants of the county could carry the townships until April was the objection raised by the supervisors to this suggestion, and Mr. McGaughey's brief points a clear way out of making the merchants bear the burden, showing a method whereby the banks, that the officials feel certain will co-operate, will provide the funds or this most necessary work.

### Townships Back Warrants

Under the plan, the supervisors may ask the grocers to furnish supplies for the poor. Then the town board will hold special meetings at which the bills are presented, and if approved by the board will be sent to the supervisor again, who will endorse it with the notation "no funds." This then, in effect, becomes a tax anticipation warrant and becomes good security in the opinion of Attorneys McGaughey and Hendee. They are backed by all the resources of the township the lawyers pointed out.

## Church Squatter Takes Appeal to Higher Court

Clarence Spiering, adjudged a "squatter" in the Hickory Corners Methodist church by Judge Ralph J. Dady, last week filed a \$2,500 appeal bond in the circuit court and is prepared to carry his fight to the appellate court.

His attorney will claim that the court erred in refusing to admit the deed to the property as evidence and that further error was made when the trustees of the church were permitted to enter the suit which was originally started by one trustee who, alone, was not legally entitled to enter suit.

Spiering claims the will gave the property to the church for as long as it was used as church property but that it reverted to him when church services were discontinued.

## Off to Search for Dog Which Sings Like Bird

Off to hunt "the web-footed dog that sings like a bird," and other beasts as strange as sideshow freaks, Dr. William Mann, director of the National zoo, is on his way to South American jungles.

Armed with traps, nets, snares, and special cases, he will spend the next two months under a British Guiana tropical sun collecting little-known birds, beasts and reptiles for the national capital's menagerie.

The web-footed dog is a jungle animal with a queer sing-song whine. Its feet are a survival from some prehistoric ancestor that lived in the water.

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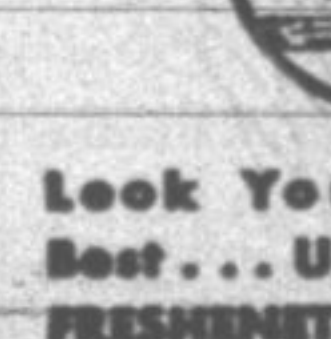
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