

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOME CITY IMPROVEMENTS

EXTRACTS FROM AN EXCELLENT PAPER WRITTEN FOR A CHATAUQUA CIRCLE

GOOD FOR PYMOUTH

Mrs. Rose F. Grimes of Mishawaka Discusses Needs of the Progressive City.

The following excellent paper, read recently before the Mishawaka Chatauqua Circle, by Mrs. Rose F. Grimes, of that city, is so full of interesting suggestions that we give it for the benefit of Plymouth people:

Water Fronts
A city to become progressive needs three natural advantages, namely, location, natural means to assist sanitation, and a water front.

Terraced, cleaned and vine-covered banks, would not only be beneficial but a pleasure to every resident of the city and an invitation to strangers to linger in a place whose people have such a fine notion of improving natural conditions. For this work we need a Park Commission whose duty it should be to see that the banks of the river and adjacent lands, designed in the beginning as a garden, with instructions to subdue and dress, are not used as dumping grounds for tin cans, waste paper, garbage and decaying and disease-breeding refuse. This commission should be allowed to inspect the charts for future additions to the city, which should not be accepted unless provision be made for open spaces, squares and circles, these to be used as small parks and beauty spots for residents of that section of the city. Some of the most sightly hills for the masses. Winding drive parks. The valleys are for few, the hills for the masses. Winding drives and walks, leading to the top, where white buildings should be erected to attract attention as well as beautify. They would be an invitation to mount above daily cares, be nearer the sky with a wide outlook. The pure, free air and whiteness would impress the fact that God is good and that life should be clean and the liver rise above sordidness and monotony of toil.

Sanitation
Sanitation is moving forward with us. Each year sees something accomplished, more sewers and drains, drilling for a pure water supply. But the end is far away. While we have a council body and one division of it has in charge the sewers and drains of the city, they need the help of a Health Inspector; a man who can devote his whole time to the work. He should see that the good laws that are made for city sanitation are enforced and obeyed. That garbage be cared for; that sluggish sewers are flushed, that gutters are washed and that weeds and decaying vegetables are cleared from these gutters. He should be acquainted with the best ways of cleaning street pavements. The sanitation of private homes should be a part of his work, especially in those parts of the city where people live close together. He should insist that property owners in these districts make sewer connections, that the water supply is pure, and that crowded conditions are not allowed.

Building Inspector
We need a building inspector with a knowledge of economics and architecture, to visit buildings in process of erection, inspect material, give helpful advice when needed so that we may have a mere comfortable and sanitary housing.

Improvement Committee
We need an Improvement Committee to look after the city, those that unsightly bill-boards, with their oft-times objectionable advertisements, be removed; that the approaches to our two fine and expensive bridges are improved, that all objectionable, old and shabby buildings, sheds and barns be removed or torn down.

Public Library
We need a Public Library building, so that with the excellent beginning made, we may increase our present usefulness by reading rooms.

City Approaches
Progressive cities all over the United States are giving much thought and attention to the formal entrances to them. The aim is to make them attractive, clean, with well paved streets about them, leading to them that unsightly and ugly buildings be torn down that the right of way through the city is kept improved, and made attractive. Those of us who have occasion to

come and go by way of our railroad stations should stop to think what the stranger and incoming travelers must think of the surroundings of our two or more formal entries. The unpaved, muddy and otherwise unsightly conditions are depressing and give a stranger the impression that a people who will allow this state of affairs to exist are careless in the extreme and need an immediate awakening to the pressing demands of the neglected conditions.

Public Gymnasiums
In the time of Pericles the Greeks were taught that a perfect body was a necessity. That it should be the home of a sound, healthy and clean mind. They were trained (at public expense) with this end in view. Public gymnasiums were built, made beautiful and equipped with all the necessities to fit the teaching. The boys were sent here at an early age and given into the care of special teachers. Around three walls of these buildings were halls where the boys gathered about teachers who talked to them in a very plain friendly way, teaching them that the beauty which comes from a well-trained mind is the greatest trust beauty one can have. Mishawaka needs to remember the teaching of Pericles and furnish a gymnasium for our boys who haven't the advantages furnished the Greek boys. The boy needs the same now as then, the same teaching, the same friendly talks to impress them that they are to become the men, heads of families, the law-makers and liver of the future. A well-equipped Y. M. C. A. will fill the want and the sooner we can have one the better.

Public Baths
A recent lecturer told us that the world had resolved itself into two classes, those who bathe and those who do not. So for the use of those who would bathe if they could and know the health advantages that come from a clean, strong body, we need Public Baths. Then we may hope that those who do not, may become active members of the class who do bathe. Then too, the river might not claim victims year after year and the heads of families would not dread the swimming season.

Medical Inspection
When the child enters school he should have medical inspection for which we need appointed physicians. If the inspection shows anything wrong with the child, anything which might interfere with his progress in school or his future usefulness, steps should be taken to remove the cause. Many children are considered dull and slow when there are affected parts in their anatomy. Medical inspection will explain many seeming shortcomings, inattention and delinquencies.

Open Schools Houses
School houses are expensive buildings. For this reason they should be used for other purposes when day schools are not in session. We need night schools that will lead to Mechanics Institutes, these institutes to educate and finish expert help for the factories. The buildings should be used as social centers, places of meeting for clubs and gatherings of all orderly kinds, especially for people employed during the day. For these reasons they should be well-lighted for evening use.

Public Play Ground
This paper would be incomplete without something said about Public Playgrounds. We need them just as all cities do that are full of active boys and playful girls. They should be on grounds for that purpose alone and well supervised. They should be started in sections of the city where children are allowed to play in the streets and then opened in other parts of the city. We should have a Play Ground League to advance public interest in this side of child life. The league should be composed of persons who believe it a sacred duty to furnish outdoor recreation for growing children.

Open Churches
It is a sad fact that there is a drifting away from the churches of all creeds, not so noticeable in small cities as in the large cities of the East and West. Much press comment is being made on this fact and what is being done in some cities to stay the drift. The Brick Church Institute, of Rochester, N. Y., of which we have all heard and read, is an oft-quoted example of modern church effort to teach obligation to God and the brotherhood of man. It has various unique features, not the least of which are dormitories for eighty boys. It is not as the typical institutional church that this church stands. It has all the clubs, baths and gymnasiums which are considered essential to a modern institutional church, but it is really a civic center, where men and women rally when the good of their city is to be discussed. If men and women of Rochester want to start a civic or social movement, they know that the pastor of this church will give them a helping hand and that the lecture room of the church will fling open its doors for their initial meeting.

Our churches need to be centers some parts lighted and heated every day and evening, so that wayfarers, tired toilers, discouraged and sometimes hurry, may go their for help, comfort and be fed if necessary. If pastors have plans for wider usefulness, they should be given a helping hand and financial backing. Remember the Master said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." So

why not in the house set apart for worship and the teaching of the Golden Rule?

Department Women's Club
This seems to be a dawning time for woman's work. Women are doing things, civic things, social things, industrial things. There are women's clubs everywhere, big clubs, little clubs, clubs for social pleasure, study, travel and are clubs, for improvement of working women, encouraging the same Fourth of July and suffrage, in almost every city but Mishawaka. So we need, and at once, a Department Women's Club. This Club should have a membership of the representative women of the city who are interested in God's garden, His children, their homes, their comforts and pleasures, in the education which teaches the roads to truer and better lives; to understand the brotherhood of man and his obligation to God. Such an organization should be conducted along broad lines to invite the respect of City Councils Educational Boards, Business Men's Associations, Churches of all Creeds, Park Boards, politicians, and finally a Chamber of Commerce which for us is a possibility of the future.

Who is to do the Work?
Some one will ask, who is to do all this work, and how are we to get all these necessities. The city's slogan is, "ALL for Mishawaka. No east side, no west side, no north side, no south side." The four sides must work toward the same enter, for the same purposes and the same results. Then we will have municipal, civic and play-ground leagues, and many other societies, athletic and social center leagues, and any other league or club that will advance the interests and good of the city. It will mean humanity, love, sympathy, a willingness to work and mix. If we can do this parents will be glad their children are born in Mishawaka.

"The true test of citizenship is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, but the kind of men the country turns out."

Mrs. Catherine Trowbridge went to South Bend this morning to remain a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer White.

PLYMOUTH DRIVING CLUB WILL REJOICE

THE SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA DECLARES THAT SUNDAY BASEBALL IS LAWFUL

Members of the Plymouth Driving Club, rosters and baseball fans will be rejoiced to learn that the Indiana Supreme Court has handed down the decision that Sunday Baseball is lawful. Gov. Marshall declared that in his opinion the Sunday baseball law was not constitutional and he allowed it to become a law without his signature. The Court, however declared upon its constitutionality Thursday.

The opinion was written by Judge Cox and concurred in by Judges Morris and Jordan. A dissenting opinion was written by Judge Myers and concurred in by Judge Monks.

Sues for Divorce
Mrs. Retic Parrish has sued for a divorce from her husband, Eben Parrish and the custody of the two children, Amanda and Eben.

The plaintiff alleges that her husband is addicted to the liquor habit, and while under the influence of liquor, which she says is more than one half of the time, he resorts to cruel and inhuman treatment, both to herself and children. Mrs. Parrish has been spending the past four months with her father in Walnut township.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS.

Plymouth People Have Absolute Proof of Deeds at Home.

It's not words, but deeds that prove true merit. The deed of Doan's Kidney Pills. For Plymouth kidney sufferers. Have made their local reputation. Proof lies in the testimony of Plymouth people who have been cured to stay cured.

George A. Kleinschmidt, 109 Michigan street, Plymouth Ind., says: "More than seven years ago I was permanently cured of kidney complaint by Doan's Kidney Pills. I had a dull, heavy backache so severe that I could hardly do anything and it was difficult for me to lie in bed on account of the pains in my loins. When I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I did so and soon after beginning their use, my trouble had disappeared. It has never returned since. I willingly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as I know they can be relied upon to cure kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Posters-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

BOURBON TP. FARM SELLS FOR \$15,000

JAS. H. MATCHETT MAKES BIG DEAL WITH MATHIAS KITCH AND WIFE FOR MARSHALL COUNTY LAND

TAX SALES RECORDED

Total Deals for a Week Foot Up \$69,092.24—Transactions Are Increasing As Spring Comes On.

Furnished by Cressner & Co., abstractors of title, Plymouth Ind. Owners of the only Abstract books in Marshall County. Abstracts of title to all lands in Marshall county compiled promptly and accurately.

Real estate transactions are increasing as spring comes on, and the transfers of seven days, from Feb. 18 to Feb. 24 inclusive show a total of \$69,092.24. The biggest deal of the week was the sale by James H. Matchett of a farm in Bourbon township to Mathias and Lulu M. Kitch for \$15,000. A number of tax sales are among those recorded.

Sarah A. Burton and hus., w d to Thomas Stiles n w qr, of s e qr, 11-34-1 Polk Tp., \$2400.00.

Katherine Speisshofer and hus., w d to Wallace and Winnifred M Burns lot 3 Speisshofer Sub. Div., Plymouth \$525.00.

Harley Dawson and wife w d to Elbert Daniels part of lot 2 in 23-32-2 Green Tp., \$2800.00

Charles Schoner and wife w d to Harley Dawson part of n e qr, of s e qr, 34-32-2, also part of lot 2 in 35-33-2 also 6 a in Sec., 18 M. R. L. Walnut Tp., \$4300.00.

Marie T. Barthe w d to Curby L Cochran and Elwood S. Stinemet part of s w qr, 20-35-1 Polk Tp. \$5771.40.

Andrew J. Claxton and wife w d to Gilbert Wallace s w qr, n e qr, 5-32-2 Green Tp., \$2800.00.

Ada E. Parks and hus., w d to Charles Parsons lot 15 Balls Add. Bourbon \$75.00.

Mary Lutz et al w d to Ada E Berkepile Und., 2-9 of lot 15 Ball Add., Bourbon \$14.86.

Lewis Bose and wife w d to Henry Born lot Argos \$1400.00.

John F. Rosebaum and wife w d to John W. and Lida H. Beam part of lot 3 block 8 Original plat Argos \$1000.00.

Sarah Weidman and hus., w d to James C. Erwin lot 1 Croup an Coars Add., Inwood \$275.00.

William Hagenbush and wife w d to Israel Hagenbush 1/2 a in 21 M. R. L. Walnut Tp., \$1500.00.

Anna M. Hoham w d to Ida M. Florian 4 1/2 a in 5-33-2 Center Tp. \$500.00.

Mary J. Hand w d to Orin L. Hand part of n w qr, of s e qr, 33-33-2 Walnut Tp., \$1.00.

Orin L. Hand w d to Mary J. Hand part of n w qr, of s e qr, 33-33-2 Walnut Tp., \$1.00.

Jesse R. Moore deceased by heirs w d to Lida H. Beam lot 42 and 43 Rhodes Add., Argos \$800.00.

John F. Dummuck and wife w d to Samuel D. Troyer n w qr, of s e qr, 35-35-2 Polk Tp., \$2800.00

Sarah A. Burton and hus., w d to Winfield S. Burton 1/2 a in s e qr, 11-34-1 Polk Tp., \$1100.00.

Chauncey M. Wright and wife w d to John H. and Sarah A. Burton part of s w qr, 10-34-1, also part of n w qr, 15-34-1 Polk Tp., \$1700.00.

George Burkett and wife w d to Schuyler C. Shilling 9 1-3 a in 8-32-1 Union Tp., \$1500.00.

James H. Matchett and wife w d to Mathias and Lulu M. Kitch part of s w qr, also 60 a in n w qr, 12-33-3 Bourbon Tp., \$15000.00.

Henry N. Haag w d to Willard M. Stonehill part of n w qr, of s w qr, 15 M. R. L. Center Tp., \$2500.00.

Mary M. Kaley, by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. Tract in s e corner of 27-32-1 Union \$33.1.

James M. Shaffer and wife by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. Tract in n w qr, 19-32-4 Tippecanoe Tp., \$3.11.

Samuel Rensberger, by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co., Lot adj. Teagarden \$5.09.

Adam Speiss, et al by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. Right of way R. R. through s w qr, 35-34-1 West Tp., \$5.99.

Unknown by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co., a strip in s w qr, 31-34-1 West Tp., \$2.08.

Stephen Bunnell, by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. lot 68 Walnut \$2.28.

James F. and Joseph Clabaugh by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Company part of n e qr, 15-32-3 Walnut Tp., \$14.04.

Elijah Sherow by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co.

part of lot 63 Walnut \$2.14. George Hoople by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. lots 40 and 41 Fairview Place Plymouth \$4.56.

George Hoople, by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. lot 58 Fairview Place Plymouth \$15.5

George Hoople, by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. lot 72 Fairview Place Plymouth \$1.55

Rebecca Crawford by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. part of lots 82 and 83 Roses Add., Plymouth \$5.68.

William B. M. Kinstry by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co., part of lots 78 and 84 Gorbins Con., to Plymouth \$12.71.

Unknown, by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co., part of lot 12 Houghtons Add., Plymouth \$2.81.

Anna Whitesell, by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. lot 72 Corbins Con., Plymouth \$2.29

Mary A. Willard by Auditor Tax Deed to Indiana Loan and Trust Co. part of lot 9 Works Sub., Div., Plymouth \$12.23.

Eli Nichols and wife w d to Edward R. and Edith K. Miller 79 a in 2-33-1 West Tp., \$5000.00.

John S. Wallace and wife w d to Robert Y. Votaw 37 1-2 a in 23-32-2 Green Tp., \$3187.50.

George H. Thayer, et al w d to Elizabeth L. Hoff lot 1 Thayers Sub Div., Plymouth \$225.00.

John Weireter w d to Marie Weireter lot 180 Polk and Serings Add., Plymouth \$1.00.

Peter Weis, by Executor Executors Deed to William H. Heinke lots 20 and 21 Heims Add., Bremen \$2500.00

Jacob Vollmer et al w d to Henry Weil lot 7 Vollmer and Saures Add. Bremen \$1350.00.

Caroline Thompson and hus., w d to Franklin and Julia A. Walter part of n e qr, 35-35-3 German Tp., \$39.00.

Union State Bank w d to The Union State Bank part of n e qr, 35-35-3 German Tp., \$7500.0.

John O. Mullet and wife w d to Levi V. Mullet part of s e qr, 32-35-4 German Tp., \$1.00.

John D. Yasser et al by Sheriff Sheriffs Deed to First State Bank Bourbon part of lots 21 and 22 Tippecanoe \$439.31.

USE ONLY BEST GRADE OF OATS

PURDUE UNIVERSITY EXPERIMENT STATION GIVES FARMERS THE BENEFIT OF TESTS.

In the following table are shown the five year average yields of the 10 leading varieties of oats out of about 75 tested by the Purdue University experiment Station during the last eight years.

Varieties	bushels per acre
1 Great Dakota	52.1
2 Czar of Russia	51.7
2 Big Four	51.4
4 Silver Mine	50.5
5 Gold Mine	50.3
6 Green Mountain	49.9
7 Lincoln	49.9
8 Black Tartarian	49.7
9 Black Diamond	49.3
10 Northern White Star	49.3

A summary of the last five years in the co-operative tests conducted throughout the state is shown in the following table.

1 Great American	39.4
2 Silver Mine	36.9
3 Great Dakota	36.7
4 Regenerated Swedish select	36.4
5 Czar of Russia	34.9
6 Swedish Select	34.5
7 Early Champion	27.0

Co-operative experiments, including four or five of the leading varieties will be continued this year and any Indiana farmer who may be interested in taking part should apply to the undersigned for particulars.

The Station has no seed oats of any kind for sale but can tell where good seed of several of the leading varieties may be obtained. Too much dependence should not be placed upon the yields of a single season and those desiring to select new varieties for general sowing should look to the five year average yields shown in the second and third tables.

A. T. Wianeko, Chief in Soils and Crops.

MAYOR IS INJURED

C. S. Cleveland Laid Up By Fall at Vandalia Depot—Arm in Sling and Generally Bruised.

Mayor C. S. Cleveland is laid up for repairs. Thursday at the Vandalia station he slipped on the ice and fell against a truck, injuring himself considerably. He carries his arm in a sling and is badly bruised.

Dancing Club Meets.

The Plymouth Dancing Club held their fortnightly dance at the Apollo Club rooms Monday evening. About twenty-five couples attended and all present enjoyed the evening. Music was furnished by Tanner and Sebald.

Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No fussing or fretting over the biscuit-making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success.

Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

OUR EXPENSES ARE BOOSTED BY ASSEMBLY

MAJORITY, PLEDGED TO ECONOMY FORGET PROMISES AND ADD \$29,854 TO APPROPRIATIONS FOR STATE

SALARIES INCREASED

Some of the Changes Are Good, Most of Them Bad—Both Houses Push Toward Extravagance.

The Democratic cry of economy that was heard throughout the state in the campaign last fall apparently was cast to the four winds when the general and specific appropriation bills were up for consideration in the Senate yesterday afternoon. Salary increases and additional maintenance funds easily went through and when the Upper House adjourned, shortly before 8 o'clock, a total of \$29,854.85 had been added to the two measures.

Dehority Fares Well.
In the scramble for increases in working capital, office help and salaries, W. A. Dehority, chief examiner of the State Board of Accounts, fared well at the hands of the Democratic majority. By a party vote an additional \$2,500 was given the Accounts Board for traveling expense and clerk hire, this having been inserted on motion of Senator Fleming. Senator Grube, Democrat, who appeared so opposed to salary increases at the session Wednesday, experienced a change of front when the Senate reached the Board of Accounts item in the general appropriation bill. The Plymouth senator moved to increase the appropriation for office expense from \$2,000 to \$5,500 explaining that when the appropriation bill was made up two years ago that amount was given the board as office expenses and he believed the same amount should be included in the present bill. At the suggestion of Senator Fleming, however, Mr. Grube withdrew his motion and the former amended the bill to give \$5,000 to the Accounts Board for traveling and office expenses, which is \$2,000 more than was in the bill when it came from the House.

When the Fleming motion was put before the committee by a viva voce vote a division was called for and the motion prevailed by the votes of the Democratic senators. All of the Republicans voted against the adoption of the amendment. The Accounts Board was given an additional \$500 by increasing the salary of the clerk from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Increase for Orphans.
The Senate added an additional \$5,000 to the maintenance fund of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Knightstown, making the total maintenance for that institution \$100,000 instead of \$95,000 as the bill provided. This was inserted on motion of Senator Moore, Republican and was adopted after it was explained that the Senate had passed a bill admitting the grandchildren of civil war veterans and the children of the Spanish-American war veterans to the institution. This bill was passed

before the Upper House resolved itself to the committee of the whole to consider the appropriations bills. Except the amendment offered by Senator Moore and another offered by Senator Wood, the increases in both bills were largely the result of the Democratic members. Senator Wood amended the specific bill to provide for an additional \$3,000 for the State Soldiers' Home at Lafayette, giving that institution \$10,000 for the construction of nurses' cottages instead of \$5,000 for an amusement hall, and striking out a provision in the original bill for an appropriation of \$3,000 for a vegetable cellar.

Reformatory Gets \$5,450.
While successful amendments were the order of the day Senator Stotsenburg put through an amendment to give an additional \$5,450 to the Jeffersonville Reformatory. This amount is to be expended for the building of a fence, the purchase of track scales and for the purchase of some houses near the reformatory which, it is said, are a menace to the welfare of the institution. An additional \$1,071 was added to the appropriation of the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City for the installation of a track scale.

An additional \$277.67 was inserted in the specific appropriations bill to pay a number of claims against the state. The most of these are due insurance companies, the claims having been adjudged valid by the courts.

In the discussion of the general appropriation bill Senator Curtis of Mt. Vernon, Democrat, submitted an amendment for the creation of the office of high school inspector at a salary of \$2,400 a year and an appropriation of \$700 for expenses. This, however, was voted down.

The public library commission fared pretty well at the hands of the committee. The item giving that body \$7,000 for books, equipment, traveling libraries and publication was increased to \$10,000. This was on motion of Senator Fleming.

The Indiana Horticultural Society also fared well. The appropriation of \$600 for that society was boosted to \$2,600 Senator Fleming who proposed the amendment, said this would give the society the same appropriation it received two years ago.

At the morning session, the Upper House became generous in the way of providing salaries for various clerks and assistants until Senator Jackson, Democrat, reminded his colleagues, especially those of the majority that the party was pledged to keep down salaries and that the unseemly increase which were springing up from various sides of the Senate were unwarranted. It was while a motion of Senator Moore, Republican, to increase the maintenance fund of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Knightstown was under discussion that the Senate arose from a committee of the whole and proceeded with other business.

Senator Stotsenburg was the first to put in an amendment to increase the appropriation by changing the item for books for the law library from \$2,000 to \$2,500. Senator Clark then moved to increase the salary of the Appellate Court messenger from \$1,000 to \$1,200, saying that this seemed expedient inasmuch as that the messenger for the Supreme Court received that compensation and that the Appellate Court should be treated likewise. The motion was adopted. On motion of Senator Fleming the salary of the deputy clerk of the Supreme and Appellate Courts was increased from \$1,800 to \$2,400 and the salary of the record clerk was increased from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Manual Training Supervisor
Guy M. Jones, manual training supervisor for the Beardley system, visited Plymouth schools Tuesday. The company's representative visits each year each school which is using their system and makes suggestion for better work.