DISCUSSION OF THE RURAL FIRE PROBLEM

State Fire Marshal Warns Rural Dwellers of the Dangers Peculiar to Them.

PREPARE TO FIGHT A FIRE

A Little Forethought in Providing Some Simple Apparatus Will Save Much Loss.

(Special to The World.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16.—Fires on the farm may be avoided with more certainty than in the towns and cities of the state. It is simply a question of care and preparedness. Every fire has a cause, and the cause comes out of ten that cause may be traced to bad conditions or else lack of carelessness. Isolation prevents the farmer from commanding fires, whereas in towns and cities you are subject at all times to dangers that arise through the carelessness of your neighbors, but let us stick with the farmer. He lives apart from these community dangers and may make himself almost safe through his own care. He cannot have the conveniences of fire fighting facilities that are maintained in towns and cities. He must rely on himself, and his safety must be in the maintenance of conditions in such a way that fires will not occur. He can provide himself with means to fight incipient fires, but after all is said and done the thing to do is to prevent the fires. The suggestions offered below are to be regarded as guides to this end.

A Few "Don'ts."

1—In farm homes, as elsewhere, good housekeeping, by which is meant accurate care and cleanliness in and about the premises, is more than half the battle. Keep your attic free of useless material and rubbish of every kind. These unnecessary accumulations are the cause of many fires, as well as dangerous from a health standpoint. Store what you wish to keep in a careful way. Leave room to get around. Remove matches from men's clothing before storing. It is not safe to go to bed with lighted matches or candles. Keep matches away from children. Every day we get reports of fires caused by children playing with matches, and sad as it is in many cases the child's life is forfeited as the penalty.

Burn your rubbish, but keep these fires a safe distance from buildings, and never light them on a windy day. Keep your kerosene in closed metal cans in a safe place. During the past week four children were burned to death in kerosene fires, one near Alva and one near Konawa. Never fill your lamps except in daylight, and do not fill them too full, leave an air space. Keep them clean and properly trimmed, and be sure your wick is the right size. Set them in a safe place, far away from inflammable material, and remember that children are liable to pull them over if they rest on a movable cloth, such as a table cover.

Never use kerosene to start or fasten a fire. Fourteen deaths have resulted from this fatal practice in this state in the past six months, not to say nothing of the property loss. If you use gasoline for any purpose in your home you must be very careful. Gasoline fumes are extremely dangerous. This vapor must be tightly confined in safety cans or else will follow. Do not keep gasoline stored in the house, even in small quantities. Keep it where children cannot reach it. A little girl lost her life on July 1 in Oklahoma City handling a small gasoline stove. If you must use gasoline for cleaning clothing, be sure to use it outside the house in the open air. Do not pour it into an open vessel of any kind, and be very sure that it is not near to a flame of an yknd. Gasoline stoves introduce a distinct hazard into the home. They may be used with reasonable safety, but they must be kept in safe working order and handled with great care. Fill the heater by daylight only, and never when the stove is in use. Always keep in mind the explosive nature of gasoline fumes, and remember that the slightest flame or spark will ignite them, even from quite a distance. Deposit ashes in such a way that fire cannot ensue, never in wooden boxes or barrels nor in any careless manner.

Watch Defective Flues.

2—One-third of all the fires in the rural districts are due to defective chimneys or flues. Make sure that your chimneys are sound and safe. Do it now, do not put it off. If they need repair or if it is necessary to build a new chimney, do not hesitate. The duty of making the home safe for yourself and family is imperative. It is criminal to neglect it. Do not run stovepipes through partitions or floors without ample protection in the way of thimbles. Buy the best kind, the kind that provides a wide air space. Every careful and prudent man knows when he has bad chimneys or other unsafe building features. We appeal to him to correct all defects at once. Safety is made protection to your loved ones.

Use Care Around Outbuildings.

3—Care and watchfulness around barns and outbuildings is just as necessary as in the home. Use only safe lanterns and hang them up in a safe place. To set them on the floor or carelessly carry them around is risk and unfortunate. It is to invite disaster. Do not permit any smoking in and around your barns. Cigarette smokers are not to be permitted under any circumstances in or around your outbuildings.

They are a positive menace everywhere, but especially where there is so much combustible material lying around. Automobiles ought to be stored in a shed provided for that purpose, but if you keep them in your barn, we urge the greatest caution. Keep your gasoline outside and never fill your tank outside in the open air. The vapors are heavier than air, and settle into corners and crevices, where they remain until confined by a current of air. That is why the storage or use of gasoline inside buildings is very dangerous. These vapors are dissipated in the open air, but not so in buildings. Look around.

Do not permit smoking in your garage. If while filling your car a spark wire fire breaks around the stacks and stacks, and especially along railroads where the danger of fire from passing trains is great.

Be Ready to Fight a Fire.

4—Provide yourself with ready means to fight a fire from its start. A barrel of water, salt water is best, with a couple of buckets to go with it, placed in a convenient way will enable you to put out incipient fires in your barn or stable. One-quart hand extinguishers are not expensive. They are easily handled and will put out any kind of a fire if used in time. It is a good idea to have a ladder so that you can reach the roof of your buildings in a hurry.

5—Many fires are caused by lightning, and the only protection you can get from this danger is lightning rods. That they do protect is almost certain, but the rods must be of good material and properly installed and grounded. Buy them from reliable dealers and have them installed by competent parties. You can buy them from dealers who will also install them and guarantee the work. Pass up the fake lightning rod agent.

Never Leave Children Alone.

6—Finally, we wish to admonish you never to leave children, real old folks or invalids alone in the house, not even for a short time. You can never tell what will happen. In the case of children something is very liable to happen that will grieve you as long as you live. Matches have a peculiar charm for small children. They love the explosion and bright flare of a match. They will try experiments of this, that and the other kind in your absence. They are bound to be into mischief of some kind or other. We wish you could read the records of this office for one short year. Fifteen children were burned to death in their own homes due to the fatal mistake of leaving them alone in the house. We can stand the loss of property, we can stand unavoidable disaster, but we must not sacrifice our children on the altar of parental neglect.

The DIAMOND THIEVES

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

at it and studyin' it. An' I stole it!"

"Serena," I said, "tell me quick, where is that jewelry now?"

"It's where I hid it in a corner o' the rail-fence," she acknowledged with averted face.

"All of it?" I demanded, with a sudden lightening of the heart.

"All but the ring an' the thing with the green stone that Uncle Eph took away from me," she confessed. "He doesn't know."

"Now listen to me, Serena," I said. "You've trusted me, and I'm going to trust you. You were right about that man who came here in the car. He was an evil man, a wicked man. He stole those jewels. They are worth a great deal of money, far more money than you could imagine or understand. They are worth so much that the people who lost them are willing to pay $4,000 to get them back. I was sent here from a great city, hundreds of miles away, to see if I couldn't find them. And they have to be found."

"Yes, ma'am," said the girl at my side, with a gulp.

The girl did as I directed, plainly puzzled as I turned her about until she faced the north.

"Now, do you see that flash of light away down there in the field to the left of the lane? It's gone. No, there it comes again. That's a pocket flash lamp, like the one I have here. There's a man carrying it. And that man is the second wicked man, who was sent here to get these jewels. He's been told just where they're buried. And he's trying to find the spot, without even waiting until morning."

"But is he anywhere near the spot where you buried the tin box in the fence corner?" I demanded.

"No, ma'am," was the child's answer. "That's to the east o' the lane, an' he's crawlin' along the west side."

"Serena," I suddenly said, "can you take me to that tin box without going near the man out there with the flash light?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the answer, "if you don't mind the fences."

"And could we get to the buttonwood without danger from him?"

The girl moved her head in assent. "He ain't anywhere near that log yet," she explained. And again I murmured "Glory be!"

"Then, Serena, we'll go there, but before we do that I want you to show me the way to the cowshed."

We went down through the unclean barnyard, circled a shadowy building, and groped our way in through a door with a broken hinge. There I brought my flash light into play, lifted back the drape of stained cotton, and inspected the dusty car. I inspected it thoroughly, but it yielded nothing of importance. From a tire catalogue under its front seat, however, I tore out a bank page, and from the tool box I unearthed the stub of a lead pencil. Then I sat down on the running board, and while Serena held the light wrote in an unformed hand as I could manage, my carefully-worded message. This message said:

"I had to take this loot. Spider's mouthpiece sent word to hurry, for there's a singed rat stalling round this farm. Miss you at the bridge, but I'm beating hell to the Big Burg with the Tiffany ice, and the divvy will be at Buck Tiernan's on Friday night the Seventh, at 12 p. m. Be there sharp. But shake this farm quick and be leery of The Welsburg rubes, for county Bulls have been tipped off."

"Now, Serena," I said to the somewhat mystified girl, after I'd signed the name of "Chick Eberly" to that message, "we'll slip back to the tin box and then on to the buttonwood log and get right with our souls and the world!"

The moon was down by this time, and I knew better than to show a light. But the child was familiar with every foot of ground. So we went hand in hand until we came to the end o fthe lane. Then we edged through the partly opened gate into the wood lot.

"It's here," she said in a whisper. And I was able to breathe again.

We knelt down on the moist grass together. I could tell by her movements that she was pawing away the earth along the bottom fence rail. Then came a faint, rattling sound and a sigh of relief from the stooping child. The next moment she had placed the tin box in my hands.

Then I myself took a deep breath, a breath of relief and a breath of triumph. For in that tin tangled up together like earth worms in a bait can, I saw what I had traveled so far to find. I saw the sparkle of diamonds, the glow of pearls, the glimmer of gold and platinum, a careless inextricable mixed up with the shimmer of gold and platinum, a careless jumble of glory, bewildering the eye with its contrasting tones and colors and tints.

But I didn't take time to meditate over them. I snapped out my light again, scarcely conscious until I did so, that this phosphorescent Welter of beauty had drawn the face of a child down to it as a baby mirror draws a bird. Then I slipped off my under skirt and spread it flat on the ground. Kneeling beside it, I promptly emptied the tin box of its waste of carelessly interwoven metal and stones. I tied them carefully up in my skirt. Then into the tin box I thrust my penciled message and screwed down the cover.

"Now, Serena," I said to my tiny accomplice, "we must find the buttonwood log."

Serena whispered back to me that it wouldn't be hard. And in the end she found her buttonwood.

I made her sit down on one end of it and take off her shoes and stockings. Then I placed the tin box in her hands and told her to go on to the exact spot where she had first found it, and bury it again. For some time during the next 12 hours, I knew, Angelo Pareto would come to that bucolic "fence." He would exhume that message and read it. There was a fighting chance that he would accept it as genuine even though a feature or two of the situation might mystify him. And if that decoy did what I expected of it, there was also a chance that Pareto would come where the arm of the law would reach out and gather him in.

I was brought back to reality by Serena timorously groping about for my hand. A screech owl somewhere deeper in the woods was sounding its dolorous call. "I'm afraid," said the child, in a whisper.

"You need never be afraid of anything of anybody. And you're not afraid of me, now, are you?"

"No," she admitted as we went hand in hand, confidently, through the blackness of the night.

"And would you do what I want you to do?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the child's answer.

"And would you come away with me if I asked you to?"

"I'd go anywhere with you," I heard a small and tremulous voice whisper up out of the darkness.

Together we tiptoed up through that squalid house of slumber. Then I bolted my door and re-lit my lamp, and explained to Serena that she'd better lie down on my bed until morning came. But I noticed that she watched me as I took out the official alliance list of the missing jewels and spreading out my under-skirt, carefully inventoried what it held.

They were all there I saw, except two pieces. So I took the faded newspaper from the bottom of the bureau drawers and carefully wrapped each piece, tied them together, and locked them in my hand bag. Then I slipped my automatic under the pillow, and with a sigh of satisfaction lay down beside the tired child.

When I opened my eyes, it was to the multitudinous farm noises of earliest morning, the bleating of hungry calves, the crowing of cocks, the twitter of awakening sparrows about the ruinous old eaves. The moment I moved the girl at my side sat up in bed.

"Serena," I announced, "this is the day we're going to New York."

As we emerged from the doorway at the stair bottom we came face to face with Eph Goulden. Then he saw the child at my side, the child with the unusual apparel and the parcel under her arm. And his face went black.

"I want that girl," said the big bulk of a man, with his obsessed eyes on the shrinking figure so close beside me.

"To beat again?" I demanded.

"That's my business. But I want her."

"Well, you can't have her," I calmly announced.

"Who says I can't?" he demanded. He seemed so sure of his power that he could afford to be leisurely about it.

"I say so," was my retort.

"And what gives you the right o' sayin' that?"

"The law does."

"Jest what law?" he scoffed.

"The law that'll put you behind bars if I say so," I announced.

"And f'r what?" he demanded, squaring his heavy jaw.

"For being a receiver of stolen goods." I shot out at him with all my power.

"What gives you the right t' stand there mouthin' about stolen goods?" he temporarized.

"I'm an officer of the law," I said, as I lifted a waist-revers and flashed my Alliance badge at him. He studied it fixedly and frowningly, but at a distance, as children study a snake.

"An' what're you countin' on doin'?" he asked after a rather prolonged silence. I'd been wondering if he'd the brains to perceive that I had no legal standing beyond the limits of my state.

"I'm taking possession of this child for the offense you've already accused her of, for stealing jewelry."

"What jew'ry?"

"The jewelry she's already turned over to me. That is all except two pieces, which are in your possession."

He turned and crossed slowly to the old octagonal clock against the wall. He opened the door in its face, took out a tin tobacco box and from the bottom of it disinterred a diamond ring and an emerald sunburst of exceptional beauty. But instead of handing them to me he flung them contemptuously on the table between us.

"An jest where might you be goin?" he inquired, trying pathetically to save his face by throwing a note of mockery into the question.

"To New York," I told him.

"An' takin' her there" he scoffed, with a headnod at the girl.

"I am," I affirmed.

"Then Gawd help you," he said with one of his taurine snorts.

"He has helped me," I said with a slow thrill of exaltation which seemed to leave me no longer in doubt as to the future. "And he has helped Serena too."

"How?" was the gruffly incredulous demand. We were already out through the door, so I had to stop and turn for a moment as I spoke.

"Among other things, by putting $4,000 into this poor little starved hand of her's!" I proclaimed, remembering what Inspector Bloom had told me over the wire.

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OFFICERS FIND WHISKY STILL HIDDEN IN A TREE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Revenue officers found an improvised whisky still within three miles of the state capitol. It consisted of a dishpan, an ice cream freezer and about six feet of half-inch lead pipe. About five gallons of apple mash were confiscated.

Navy Recruits Lion Tamer.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 16.—Naval recruits came near breaking up a carnival company when they enlisted six embryo "sea dogs." The boss canvasman was among the half dozen, and so was the lion tamer.

Sunday School

By BEN NEWSOME

Lesson August 24. Isaiah 58:6-12. James 2:14-18.

The difference between a real Christian and the sham, or between the child of God and the worldly materialist, is that the Christian is concerned about the welfare of all of God's creatures while the false religionist and the materialist are concerned only or primarily with their individual interests and either ignore the welfare of others or give it an inconspicuous place way down near the bottom of their program. A rich man once when asked to express his guiding principle in life said: "My principle is this: That I do not care a rap what happens to anyone in the world so long as it does not happen to me. This is an illustration of the extreme position of the materialist, but there are many who achieve the same results in an indirect way—they are concerned only with those happenings which bear, either directly or indirectly, upon their personal interest. Some of these who see from this viewpoint are found doing good deeds, not from Christian altruism, but because they expect indirectly to get value received. They believe in casting bread upon the waters, and in fact, whether we love God and his creatures or not, it does pay in a material sense, to be mindful of our fellow beings. A prominent secret order has for one of its fundamental principles the duty of "being mindful of those fallen by the wayside." But it should be more than all a cardinal virtue of the child of God. In fact, it is a test of the genuineness of his religion.

From the dawn of creation, whenever there came to be more than two people on earth, the idea of fraternal responsibility was known. Cain showed to his specious disclaimer for the fate of Abel that he recognized that in fact he was in a sense "his brother's keeper." Sin began with the denial of this bond of brotherhood. Men who did not have the hardihood to altogether deny this obligation have set up many artificial dividing lines in humanity so that they might limit their fraternal responsibility to only a select circle of their fellow beings. Even now we find plenty of people who limit their fraternal instincts to the members of their one church, the brethren in the lodge, or the people who live close to them, or to those of kinship. By all means let us not say a word to discourage any fraternal work, however limited its scope. It is all good as far as it goes. But Jesus Christ taught us that every human being is an immortal soul, valuable in the sight of God, and all our creditors in the scheme of human relationship. We cannot draw lines of cleavage or caste and pretend to be serving God.

On the two equal commandments of love to God and love to man, writes a teacher, rest all scripture and all religion. Service for men is the test of love for God. The surest way, therefore, of serving God is to serve the needy of his children. Such service to men is evidence of love to God. Where the love of men is absent the love of God does not dwell. Love of men moves in the realm of the visible and real, but our love of God is not dependent on loud protestations or long prayers or lusty hymn singing. Through the visible and real demonstrations of love for man we can know the state of a man's soul and measure the reality of his professions of piety. Love to God and service to men are not two separate and distinct things. They are inseparable. Real service to men grows out of love to God, and it reflex the man who serves mankind grows nearer and dearer in his relations to the Father.

True religion does not consist of opinions and feelings, no more than it does of ceremonies and performances. These are not religion, but the outgrowths of piety. Love and service are the demonstrations of religion, and upon the genuineness and sincerity of this love for humanity rests the genuineness and sincerity of our love for God. Sermons cannot feed the hungry nor prayers soothe the naked; invitations to church cannot pay the house rent, nor spiritual counsel feed the hungry. Bills. Man is a physical body as well as a soul, and the way to reach his soul is to help ease his physical distress. Missionaries have found long ago that material aid and medical attention have gone far toward preparing the heathen to listen to what they preached to them. Just to talk to a man about his soul when his physical being is crying out for the help that you could easily give is more apt to make him bitterly resent your coming hopefully than to convince him you really wish for the salvation of his soul. Go therefore into the highways and byways not with a condescending face to condemn them for their heathenishness, but with a smiling face and a kind heart ready to do good sincerely in both soul and body.

That love long out, following men which Christ told us is one of the two laws upon which all religion rests, impels us to honor our fellows, to respect their personality, to be interested in them. It urges us to take thought for others, to seek their good, to help them in every way possible. But let us not make the mistake of believing we know as much better than our brother what is good and proper for him. Too many times people ask us to do good by dictatorial methods and are grieved because their efforts produce resentment instead of gratitude. Jesus knew human nature too well to advise or practice compulsion of arrogance in dealing with sinners. He sought to draw all men to him with "cords of love." We should follow him. Doing good to humanity must be educational, drawing out, rather than laying down a chart of "verboten." We cannot win souls to Christ with a club. We cannot do good to humanity in a patronizing way and win either their grateful confidence or the approval of the Father. We are all brethren, and we must go to others as one brother to another, not as a superior to an inferior. We that are strong must help the weak not to show off our strength, but to convince the weaker that he may have strength.

GIRL'S BODY BECAME RIGID AFTER LIGHTNING FLASHES

MONACA, Pa., Aug. 16.—Lightning has a peculiar effect on Miss Mary Sinclair of this place. During a storm recently there came a blinding flash and her right hand closed rigidly. It required the efforts of four men to open it sufficiently to place a splint. The pain is intense.

A year ago Miss Sinclair suffered a similar injury with her hand and six times in the last two years her body has become rigid after a flash.

ARMY DISCHARGES MILLION.

Total Number Is 3,208,759—Force Still in Europe 109,938 Men.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Discharges from the army now total 3,208,759, the war department announced today, leaving a net strength on August 12 of 586,699 officers and men of whom 109,938 still were in Europe.

Woodchucks Steal Fence Whitewash.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16.—Long investigation by the Pennsylvania highway department has finally solved the disappearance of whitewash from posts along the state roads. The whitewash is made with salt as a preservative and woodchucks have been tearing it off and eating the mixture for the salt.

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WORLD'S LARGEST CHEESE MADE FOR NATIONAL SHOW

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Some cheese! If you don't believe it here are the facts, for it is the largest cheese in the world and it was made for Armour & Co.

Weight, 21,964 pounds.
Height, 4 feet.
Diameter, fifty feet.
Circumference, 22 feet.
Value, $4,000.
Weight of container, 1,000 pounds.
Milk used, 225,000 pounds.
Vat used, 800 gallons.
Rennet used, 1,000 ounces.
Three bandage cloths used, valued at $100 each necessitate 84 feet long and 18 feet wide.
Factories furnishing the curds for Made by 14 cheese makers and helpers.
Value of cheese factories about $400,000.
Milk taken from 12,000 cows on 4,000 farms.

This cheese, larger than any ever attempted before, was made to be exhibited by Armour & Co. at the National Dairy Show to be held at the International amphitheater October 6 to 12, 1919.

So big and unique is this huge cheese that motion pictures have been taken by two large film companies, which will circulate the pictures of the world's largest cheese throughout the world as well as the process of manufacture.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF SALE OF MUNICIPAL GAS PIPE LINE

Notice is hereby given that by authority granted by an election held on the 19th day of February, 1919, and in pursuance of resolutions adopted by the city council of the City of Muskogee, on the 4th day of August, 1919, that the City of Muskogee will sell the municipal gas pipe line owned by said city and constructed by it in the years of 1918 and 1917 from Brushy Mountain to and into the City of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and that all persons desiring to purchase same may file their bids with the city clerk of the City of Muskogee, Oklahoma, on or before nine o'clock a. m. August 22nd, 1919; that said bids will be opened at a meeting of the city council held at its regular place of meeting on the 22nd day of August, 1919, and that bids will be received on said pipe line in parts as follows:

1st. That portion of said pipe line constructed and now being within the corporate limits of the City of Muskogee, Oklahoma, lying south of the north side of South Side Boulevard.

2nd. That part of said pipe line extending from the corporate limits of the City of Muskogee, Oklahoma, to the end of said line at Brushy Mountain and that part within the corporate limits of the City of Muskogee lying south of the north side of South Side Boulevard.

That bids will be received on these separate parts of said line and the whole of said pipe line, and that the same will be sold in whole or in separate parts as may be deemed the said council reserving to itself the right to accept any such bids, or reject any or all.

W. W. GILBERT,
City Clerk.

The Board of County Commissioners of the County of Tulsa, State of Oklahoma, met in a regular session in the Commissioners' room of the Tulsa County Court house on the 16th day of July, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m. This being also the meeting of the Excise Board of the County of Tulsa.

Present—Lewis Cline, County Clerk and ex-officio Secretary of the Board; W. H. Williams, County Judge; Ed. Dalton, County Treasurer, Thos. L. Monroe, County Attorney, W. S. Hooker, County Assessor, C. E. Suppes, Chairman Board of County Commissioners; W. L. North, Vice-Chairman, H. A. Martin, Member, Board of County Commissioners.

Absent—Minnette Hedges, County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The auditing and allowing of the claims, both general and township was first taken up, after which the usual routine of business.

35451—P. O. Smith, salary, $100.00
35452—E. W. Varden, salary, $62.75
35453—Pearl Brackum, salary, $2.50
35454—E. W. Woods, salary, $203.25
35455—E. W. Giddings, salary, $112.50
35456—Mrs. Garrett, salary, $35.00
35457—A. R. Johnson, salary, $37.50
35458—Mildred Woodward, salary, $37.50
35459—Carrie Davis, salary, $97.50
35460—Lillian Davis, salary, $105.00
35461—Myrtle McKeever, salary, $115.75
35462—Fredonia Magill, salary, $101.25
35463—H. S. Hughes, salary, $120.00
35464—G. Mable Anderson, salary, $118.25
35465—James T. West, salary, $130.00
35466—B. L. Thurston, salary, $120.00
35467—S. L. Hammonds, salary, $117.25
35468—Harrison Magill, salary, $148.25
35469—Horace Mitchell, salary, $125.00
35470—Julia Duff, salary, $105.00
35471—Julia Johnson, salary, $120.00
35472—Joseph E. Johnson, salary, $117.75
35473—Stanley Wahl, salary, $100.00
35474—Mrs. Kidd, salary, $4.00
35475—Nellie Mitchell, salary, $25.00
35476—Nellie Harris, salary, $90.00
35477—Hettie Leach, salary, $100.00
35478—Elnestie Woodward, salary, $93.75
35479—Mary Davis, salary, $125.00
35480—Nettie Hughes, salary, $105.00
35481—Mrs. J. A. Johnson, salary, $100.00
35482—Mattie Martin, salary, $100.00
35483—Fannie Tabor, salary, $90.00
35484—J. W. Darling, salary, $100.00
35485—Marie Smith, salary, $87.50
35486—J. T. Hooker, salary, $100.00
35487—Julia Jackson, expense, $1.00
35488—John Lane, salary, $140.00
35489—Jas. H. Nelson, salary, $1.00
35490—J. R. Shaper, salary, $1.00
35491—Lula Jackson, teaching, $1.00
35492—Lula Jackson, expense, $1.50
35493—Okla. Time Equip. Co., supplies, $1.00
35494—M. L. Christopher, expense, $1.75
35495—Hughes Lumber Co., supplies, $10.20
35496—Oklahoma Glazed Cement Co., supplies, $1.00
35497—Tulsa Construction Co., construction work, $1.00
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