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Signed FORD MOTOR COMPANY
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MAIN TITLE "OH! FOR THE LIFE OF A FIREMAN"
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SUB TITLES

1. "OH -- it's nice to get up in the morning ----" is the only part of this famous ballad the Fireman sings. Each morning, except Sundays, at 5:45 every fire-house in the city does its calisthenics -- and is repeated at 4 P. M.

2. New members of the force receive a thorough training in fire fighting. Battling with time these boys rescue two men from the third floor of a structure in 59 seconds, illustrating two methods employed in carrying victims to safety.

3. A sprayer system a-la-fireman. Generally used to fight bad fires from above, saving the firemen great punishment.

4. Inaccessible points are reached in this manner. Splicing a 35-ft and 18-ft ladder and tying slings "on the k job," all in 59 seconds.

5. Any height building may be scaled with Pompier Ladders. In 2 minutes and 20 seconds six stories are ascended and a man lowered to the ground.

6. There are no "muffs" in this game, ------ the Life Saving Squad is in position in 10 seconds.

7. Sliding life line.

8. Aerial Ladder Service clearing its way through wiring.

9. To the top with water in one minute.

10. Up six stories with 100-foot hose and receiving water in 1 minute, 10 seconds.

11. A bridge to safety, erected in 1 minute, 10 seconds.

12. Using a 55-foot extension in form of fire escape.

13. Raising hose by means of fire escape hook to fight upper floor fire from underneath.

14. The Turret Nozzle, into which we can siamese three 2½" lines, will throw 909 gallons of water per minute with one man operating nozzle.

15. Old type "deluge" for street work, used to do heavy battering.

16. In cases where it is impossible for the fireman to fight a hot fire through windows from a ladder, the stream is elevated to proper height on the aerial ladder and operated from street.

17. Cutting steel window gratings and doors with a torch constructed especially for fire department use.

18. The supply of oxygen in one of these helmets will last 80 minutes and can be replenished in the heat of the fray without injury. Rescue work has never been blessed with greater assistance.

19. Chief Callahan of Detroit.

20. In time, the expert instructors pronounce their work completed, and standing on the pedestal of public service is the nation's guardian - THE FIREMAN.

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