GERMAN WOMEN IN RIOT

Amsterdam Reports They Object to

Being Forced Into Factories

Berlin when it was realized that women

would be forced into the factories, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Ex-

The disputch says that there was a dem-

Will Receive Gifts for Poor

The Prison and Hospital Evangelistic As-

change Telegraph Company.

LONDON, Dec. 5.- The passage of the

## MEMORIALS SPUR TO CITY FIREMEN

Citizen's Visit to Engine House Gives Practical Demonstration

ALWAYS ON THE WATCH

A citizen, inspired by the recent campalen of publicity that the firemen of Bhiladelphia are waging for popular education in behalf of more modern working conditions, called at the station of engine No. 32 on Sixth street below Locust. He viewed the shining apparatus and spotlessly steamed equipment, listened with interest to the explanation of the alarm system and other features of the service. He was about to depart when his eye was attracted

shout to depart when his eye was attracted by two brass tablets attached to the north wall of the main floor. These recorded the testmeny of their fellows to four comrades who had given up their lives in line of duty. These tablets are placed directly above the station of the man on watch. Turning to the fireman who was performing that vigil at the moment the visitor inquired:

"Doean't the presence of those tablets with their inscription tend to make you glosmy or melancholy as you sit here at your poet during the night hours?"

"Not at all," replied the blue-clad sentinel as he gianced upward. "Those two tablets and the lines on them are a constant inspiration to me and every man in this station. True, they make us feel sorry for the boys in whose memory we erected than, for many of us knew and admired them, but principally they teach us one of the first duties of a fireman's life. The saving of life and property must be accomplished at all hasards. The gaps in the ranks that these deaths created have been filled with men just as brave and as ready to give up their lives as the men whose names you read there.

"There isn't a hoseman in this house, or

to give up their lives as the men whose sames you read there.

"There isn't a hoseman in this house, or any other fire station today, but would take the chances that those fellows took, even if he knew beforehand that death was the price. It's the spirit of the bureau; to go in and never to quit until every person is out of the building and all traces of fire have been extinguished. When a fireman quits it's when the hospital surgeon pronounces his life entirely gone." unces his life entirely gone."

ALARM INSTANTLY ANSWERED

ALARM INSTANTLY ANSWERED
Further conversation was interrupted by
the tapping of a small bell above the head
of the speaker. A marvelous transformation instantly occurred.
The echo of the big gong had not ceased,
when, almost as quickly as they had taken
their posts, the men dismounted from the
apparatus and returned to their former
amployment about the station.
The man on watch made a brief entry in
a book which lay on a flat-top deek at
which he had been sitting prior to the first
summons.

which he had been strong provide the caller.

"A false alarm?" queried the caller.

"Not at all," was the answer. "It's not in our district, that's all. That box is out in Roxborough and we don't take it."

The stranger's curlosity increased. "De you mean to say," he asked. "that your sompany, which does not have to answer an alarm, must prepare for service like that every time such an alarm is sounded?"

"Yes, sir," replied his informant. "Svery time a box is pulled in this city, no matter where, what you have just seen is done in svery fire station in the bureau. We do not know until the bell stops tapping whether it calls us out or not. Sometimes it happens that we have just got home after a it calls us out or not. Sometimes it happens that we have just got home after a
hard drill at a night fire in our own district. We are tired out and almost ready
to drop. But we throw out the wet hose
and replace it with clean and dry sections
that we have in reserve in the hose tower.
Then we hoist the dirty hose to the tower,
slean it and the rest of our apparatus and
when in shape for fire duty, we wash up
and go to bed, except the man whose turn
it is to keep watch. Many a time I've
known it to occur that we have not been
in bed fifteen minutes before the 'joker,'
that little bell you just heard, sounds ten
laps; that's the signal for a fire, and it's
'wide awake' again, And let me say that
it isn't pleasant for a man, worn out by
hard work at a night fire, to be drawn out
of bed less than half an hour after lying
down to get ready for another run, if anything it's harder to respond and then, after thing it's harder to respond and then, after making ready to go out, to find that the box pulled is miles away from his district.

"ALL IN A FIREMAN'S LIFE" "There isn't a night, day in and day out, that at least one alarm len't pulled. One sight last week we had ten and we didn't go out once. It all goes in a fireman's life and I venture to say that it isn't part of any other vocation in the city's service. That is one of the reasons why the men of the bureau are asking Councils and the people generally if they think the present system of pay and working hours is a fair one for the service demanded.

"Would you, or any one else you know, "Would you, or any one else you know, sutside the Fire Bureau, care to go through that experience night after night and day after day for \$75 to \$91 a month?" It isn't only the duty on the fire grounds that breaks us up earlier than men in other lines. If you care to look over the records up at Fire Headquarters they will show you that of ninety-five men who have been hilled in line of duty, like those men whose mames are on those two tablets, only sixty-



### Pianissimo

It is easy to "slop over" n recommending a book, but we'll content ourselves with merely saying that OLD FORTY DOLLARS, by Frank Wing, creator of "The Forgraft Album" (re-member it?) is a book that will make you smile, per-kaps laugh, and surely stir memories of hoyhead days "back home."

\$1.25 net-

seven came to their deaths from injuries incurred on the fire grounds. The other twenty-sight died from accidents happening white responding to alarms, either in their stations or on the streets.

"There is danger to a tired, half-wakened man jumping out of hed and stiding down that pole or running down that stairway.

"It is equally perilous, as our records show, to steer a pleon of apparatus through crowded or slippery streets, while several of our men have been killed through being joited off some galloping engine or truck.

"There's 'Jim' Mawhinney, of Engine 42. He is in the Episcopal Hospital, and has been there for a month, and if he gets out, he never will be fit physically again. He was toused off his engine while apeading to a fire that didn't amount to anything.

"Right in this house I could name you men who are permanently hurt from falling off the hilding pole. They don't always grasp it right when they are only half awake. Accidents like that don't get in the papers. But the records of the hureau will show you hundreds of them. They are 'all in a day's work' to a fireman, and in the public mind, I guess, it's a case of 'if you don't like it get out.'

NO TIME TO THINK OF PERIL

NO TIME TO THINK OF PERIL "But the freman doesn't get out, except when alarms call him, and then he
gets out with all the speed that he can,
even if it costs him his life. He hassestime to consider danger to himself; some
one else may need him, and his duty as a
freman compels him to think of others
first. Those tablets remind us of that duty,
and if we now can only remind the public
of this fact and suggest that it consider
whether or not it has been equally alert
and faithful to its duty toward us. I think
both parties will agree that something more both parties will agree that something more ought to be done, and done right away, for the Breman."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Lisusa: 37 N. Wilton st., and Elisabeth B. Pepman, 37 N. Wilton st.
David M. Titelman, \$228 Clifford st., and Pearl Weinstein, 73 N. 2018 st.
Horace W. Merwin, Jr., Bothishem, Pa., and Berta B. Ward, Hooseville, My.
Nathan Lasawitz, \$23 Manton st., and Fannie Brooker, 2018 S. 3d st.,
James B. Lynch, 673 N. 37th st., and Mary A. Mahoney, 820 N. Creskey at.
Daniamin Spire, 108 Wallace st., and Mallie Indianamin Spire, 108 Wallace st., and Mallie John T. Despiser, 1832 Cornets ave., and Carolyn B. Martin, 6835 George ave., and Carolyn B. Martin, 6835 George ave., and Ray Cohen. 280 Monroe st.
Afreed of Fee, Semers Folet, N. J., and Millie De Simone, 1183 S. 13th st.
Henry C. Allen, Washington, D. C., and Margaret L. Fuldner, Washington, D. C., and Margaret L. Fuldner, Washington, D. C., and Margaret L. Fuldner, Washington, D. C., and Kay Fayer, 327 Turner st. and Anna Sviluck-oavky, 603 Marris at.
Max Fayer, 327 Turner st. and Anna Sviluck-oavky, 603 Marris at.
Guiseppe Voine, 5 Hmlen st., and Maria Posella, 531 Mt. Fleasant st.
Uliver McK. Williams, 1520 Mervine st., and Heba Sudler, 2038 N. Alder st.
Isaac Parakin, 38 N. 60th st., and Valentin Chaimallan, 56 N. 60th st., and Lucy Conn, 1707 Lombard St.
Marino Massino, 1534 Bising Sun lane, and Kathryn Caputo, 530 Rising Sun lane, Leid Akatsuka, 1808 Calumbia ave., and Mary A. Hain, 3003 N. 10th st.
Andrew Jensen, 210 N. 623 st., and Lucy Conn, 1707 Lombard St.
Andrew Jensen, 134 Nising Sun lane, Leid Akatsuka, 1808 Calumbia ave., and Mary A. Hain, 3003 N. 10th st.
Anthony Ferry, 1629 S. Juniper st., and Sarsh Lombard, 1713 S. 11th st.
Harry W. Wallaces, 2318 W. Fork st.
James R. G. Johnston, 5050 Race st. and Elizabeth W. Barlow, 64 Ashimed st., and Elizabeth Emerson, 66 Ashimed st., and Elizabeth Emerson, 66 Ashimed st., and Elizabeth Emerson, 66 Ashimed st., and Elizabeth Emerson, 67 Report St., 200 Report st., and Christians B. A. G. Bothadon, 200 Report st., and Christians A. G. Brister, 200 S. Crookey st., and Edgard R. Mark TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

#### CRIPPLE CLASSES LIKE SPECIAL SCHOOL WORK

Rogret When Friday Last Bell Rings Them Home Till Monday

MEADE SCHOOL FEATURE

MEADE SCHOOL FEATURE

Anna Smith, who has two badly twisted hands, has mastered the art of penmanship to a remarkable degree. Philip Becker, sixteen years old, who has a spinal afflication, comes to school each day in a wheel public schools are two classes of children, of various ages, to whom swery school day is one of happiness and pleasure, and who is one of happiness and pleasure, and who is severed to Nineteenth street and Columbia avenue, where he sells newspapers. Tucked away snugly on one of the city's public schools are two classe of children, of various ages, to whom every school day is one of happiness and pleasure, and who see the coming of such Saturday and Sunday almost through eyes of tears.

It may sound unbelievable to those of us who remember the rampant joy with which, in former years, we flung our school books away still unstrapped on Friday afternoons, not to be touched again until the following Monday. Better still do we remember the dreaded opening of school in the fall, after the three happy summer months, speet basking in the sunshine of loyous vacation days. It may sound unbelievable to those of joyous vacation days.

loyous vacation days.

Yet it is true. In the George G. Meade public school, at Eighteenth and Oxford streets, are two special classes of about twenty-five pupils each. Nearly all of these are cripples; each has some allment or affliction, making him or her different from other children.

At home these children would be shutting. Such is their fate on holidays, when the best they can do is to watch luckler children at play in the streets and hear their frolicking cries.

INTERESTING STUDIES At school, however, it is different. Their ims is spent in interesting studies, they are surrounded with kindness and affection, and they are learning, in many cases, to overcome the infirmities that nature or lik as has bestowed upon them. Several have been victims of infantile paralysis.

Work and study form an ideal panaces, under near all conditions, it is said. How true, indeed, this must be, when it leads

true, indeed, this must be, when it leads not only to the road to happiness, but also to that of partial health recovery, at least, bringing with it accomplishments and the means of earning a fivelihood.

To these children, judging from reports, each teacher is a Lady Bountiful. Many of them on crutches, some in wheel-chairs, and others wearing braces, the fifty children report for work each morning after being driven to the school by two special busses from the school.

Then the day's work begins. The pupils in the two rooms are arranged in grades. Special benches and chairs have been provided for their comfort. Besides, the matron gives them two good meals a day, one light, the other a substantial one. They are taught various studies under the

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#### direct supervision of valver P. Cornman. associate superintendent; and Cornellus J. Women Unfurl Flag Walter, principal of the school. as Wilson's Speaks

Mr. Waiter said that every effort was made to meet the individual needs of each crippled pupil. Special stress is laid on manual training, as it is said to have worked wonders with pupils with crippled hands and arms. Weaving delights many of the pupils. They are taught to weave even rugs, while the weaving of chairs and haskets is of every-day occurrence.

Through manual training seven-year-old. Continued from Page One the Delaware branch; Mrs. Anna Lowen-berg, of Philadelphia, vice-chairman of the Pennaylvania branch of the Congressional Union; Dr. Caroline E. Spencer, of Colorado Springs, secretary of the Colorado branch of the National Woman's Party, and Miss Mary G. Fendall, of Estitinors, who cam-paigned for the woman's party.

JUST THE BEGINNING

Mrs. Hilles, a Democrat, the daughter of the late Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of tate under Cleveland and the rst Am-amador to Great Britain, asserted that today's action 'merely presages our con-stant and further activities that will never be relinquished until our case is won."

Mrs. Rogers expressed surprise that residets Wilson could have failed to menon woman suffrage after the leason of the last election. Mrs. Lowenberg said the President's recent statement that 'he was going to fight with us' had led us to be-fleve that he would not longer delay in throwing his influence in support of our

some army bill caused a panic throughout The unfurling of the banner had been carefully planned. Immediately after the demonstration pamphiets were passed out by women in the corridors, giving printed details of just what happened insofar as the women were concerned. This printed information inculded the names of the women who unfurled the balen rh. enstration of women, mostly servants and wives of soldiers, outside of Charlottenburg town hall. They protested against the measure, and demanded bread and two days leave for all soldiers. They also demanded peace, the dispatch says. James Griffen, a page, went down in history as the youth to drag down the first

soffrage battle flag unfurled in the halls of Congress. Mrs. Wilson was sitting in the executive sox with other members of the family and watching the President closely when the suffrage flag was unfuried.

Hughes Rents New York Apartments

The Prison and Hospital Evangelistic Association of Philadelphia, which distributes food and clothing to the poor of the city at Christmas, has opened a receiving station on the pavilion in the City Haff courtyard for contributions of money, food and clothing. This will be maintained until the day before Christmas, Mrs. Albert S. Smith, of 3226 Powelton avenue, treasurer NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes has rented an apartment in the Verona, southeast corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-fourth street. Mr. Hughes has taken a suite of fourteen rooms, of the association, will also receive dona where he will live when he begins the pra-

#### KNITTEL DIVORCE SUIT SPRINGS SENSATIONS

Testimony Against Accused Philadelphia Broker Is Denied in Entirety

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 5.—Further sensations were injected into the divorce action of Mrs. Helen W. Brown Knittel against Charles W. Knittel, a broker, of Philadelphia and this city, before Special Master Thompson this morning, when Frank Wade, of New York, a salesman living at the Hotel Kingston, told of alleged visits of Knittel to a South Carolina avenue resert two years ago.

This testimony was admitted by Special

This testimony was admitted by Special Master Thompson under an eleventh-hour amendment of young Mrs. Knittel's bill of

positioning in copy to which compelled Knittel and they might be compelled the a counter-bill making similar all tions against the plaintiff.

Wade today said that a tall blonds non an who is now married and living in this adelphia was one of Knittel's companies upon his trips to the house where the will ness made his home at the time altered. The witness said he had also seen to broker there in company with a short dark woman and another who was tall and dark Knittel took the stant and and dark Knittel took the stand and made a sweeping denial of Wade's allogations. He doctared he had never visited the South Care-

Mrs. Mary Clark, a former tenant of the premises, also gave counter-testimony which discounted a part of the star witness's

Young Mrs. Knittel, pale and handsome, was recalled to the stand to correct a part of her testimony yesterday. She said a certain letter to a detective had been written by her mother. Today she said she wrote the note.

## Individual Breakfast Sets

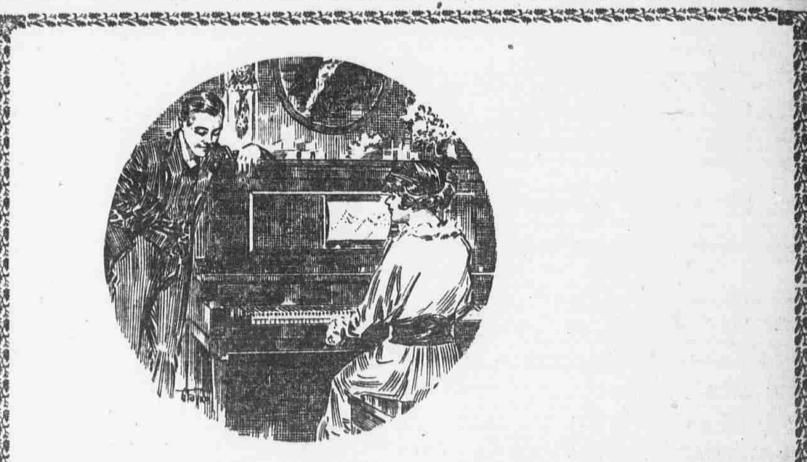
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IT PAYS TO THINK



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