tarium Menaced by Flames Sweeping Jersey

RIVER HALTS BLAZE HITS MR. MCHENRY'S STAND

After a long, hard bottle in which hundreds of men and women joined. New Jersey's big forest fire was extinguished early today. The towns in the vicinity of Barnegat Bay were threatened with destruction, but the flames were finally stopped by the Manasquan River. Tubercular patients at the Allenwood Sanitarium, mostly exservice men, were threatened by death service men, were threatened by death service men, were threatened by death of the committee. by fire and suffocation when the flames swept almost to the walls of the hospital. The buildings were saved, and

the patients are not believed to have been seriously injured by the smoke.

Inmates of the sanitarium were reported on the point of frenzy before aid arrived, but quieted down quickly when the fiames in the vicinity of the building were got under control by fire companies from Spring Lake and Man-

At the sanitarium, a two-story frame building, nurses under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hynes, the superin-tendent, had all they could do to prevent panic on several occasions, as the ames dodged about the building and everal times threatened to set it afire. Seven nurses were on duty in the hos-

pital at the time.

The brush blaze started at 11 o'clock resterday morning, and spread so rap-idly that by 2 it had swept the under-brush and scrub completely over a twomile square tract in the center of which pital stood in a clearing.

The hospital clearing of slightly more than an acre was on a narrow, sandy road more than a half-mile back from the Lakewood road. It was the country road that the automobile party, led by Fire Chief Vernon Newberry, Assistant Chief Jefferson Mount and Dr. Robert L. Leighton, all of Spring Lake, traversed while, according to Miss Hynes, the woods bordering the road on each side were viciously aflame. She paid high tribute to the automobilists. Though none was injured and the pa-tients were quieted after a time, the dense smoke caused very intense suffer-ing for hours, and some of those whese

cases are most serious were, it was said, adversely affected. At Ortley one hotel and four bungawere destroyed. Cottages were burning at Cedar Grove, Silverton and

Dr. Rodney Lord owned the Ortley Inn, of 120 rooms, and three of the turned cettages. He also owned a bungalow destroyed soon after the fire broke out. Dr. Rodney lives at Mount Holly, N. J.

Atlantic City, April 27 .- A colored George settlement near Absecon remained up through the night waging battle against the threatening sweep of flames which was driving down upon the village before a high wind. The blaze was sighted yesterday morning by State HIT BY TRAIN; NO KNOCKOUT in McKee City, a few miles from Mays

The fire originated in a cranberry bog near the city water works reservoir, and cut across fire road directly to the colored settlement, where thirty families Most of the men were away at their employment and the women and children joined in the fight to protect their homes. Fire Warden Hanenstein, who lives nearby, is directing the fight. Another blaze started in the woods at Gravelly Run, on the Mays Landing

sparks are probably carried by the wind to the woodlands.

TO PROBE FIANCE'S DEATH Miss Stitzel to Conduct Private In-

ON FOREST FIRE AS DANCE CENSOR

Former Service Men in Sani- Asks Mayor to Be Relieved-Is Succeeded by Director Warburton

"I asked the Mayor to be relieved." said Mr. Baxter, "because I think it is a task that belongs to the Welfare Department. But I will continue to serve on the committee and I will co-operate with Mr. Warburton."

Mr. Warburton will make a study of the problem at once. He said new members would probably be added to the committee.

In turning over the supervision of the dance halls Mr. Baxter replied to charges made by Mr. McHenry.

"Mr. McHenry," he said, "wanted drastic and spectacular action. He wanted to see violators of the rules and dance hall managers dragged right out of the halls. He wanted to send a squad of inspectors of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty to the halls to

enforce the rules.

"This could not be done. Dancers could not be ousted from a hall for a violation, and managers were not legally responsible, nor should they lose a license if a couple happened to get into a corner and dance cheek to

"As the result of what we have done every dance hall manager has three or four supervisors on the floor seeing that the rules are enforced. They are co-operating with us."

A letter has been drafted by the

committee and sent to every dance hall manager. In the letter some of the dances banned are: Close body and face dancing, especially close contact of bodies; all sug-gestive shoulder and hip movements.

PRIZES FOR ART WINDOWS

Artists to Give Medals to Best Chestnut Street Displays

Prizes consisting of a gold, a silver and a bronze medal will be awarded for best windows in Chestnut street in the Philadelphia Artists' Week Association exhibition.

That announcement was made today by Richard T. Dooner, president of the association. Awards will be announced Saturday, and will be made by the Ex-Committee, consisting of Walter Dawson, Charles hibition Graffy, Hugh H. Breckenridge, George Harding, Juliet White Gross, Henry McCarfer, Fred Wagner, John Dull and

Overbrook Man Struck by Express Remains on Feet

J. H. Morris, of City Line, Overbrook, was brushed by a Main Line express shortly before 9 o'clock today. as he stood on the platform at Over-brook. Both bands were severely cut and bruised, and he suffered from shock. He was taken to his home in an auto-

mobile.

Mr. Morris was unable to say what road, which was conquered last night by Warden Babcock and nearly 100 men. The fire devastated a considerable area of land. There were no buildings in its path.

Many farmers engaged in spring cleaning are burning up trash. The sparks are metable according to the wind spring the spring of the train had hit him, or how he happened to be close enough to be struck. He believes that his hands were folded in front of his body at the time. The blow from the train, which was going rapidly through Overbrook, spar him around, but did not knock him from his feet. part of the train had hit him, or how he happened to be close enough to be

K. of C. Benefits by Haas Will The will of Louis B. Haas, of Norristown, probated today, disclosed an estate of \$9200, of which \$100 was be-queathed to Philadelphia Council, No. miss Stitzel to Conduct Private Inquiry of Van Houten's Demise—
Miss Irma Stitzel, of 2542 North

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Rixteenth street, a scalor of the Girls'
Normal School, who expressed the belief yesterday that her fiance, Philip
Van Houten, of Grand Rapids, Mich., found shot to death, in his room at the Charidge Hotel, New York, last
Sunday evening, high not died by his own hand, has left the city.

According to word received here from Mrs. Hobart Van Houten, of Grand Rapids, mother of the dead youth, Miss Stitzel is to conduct a private inquiry into his death at New York. She said yesterday she believed Van Houten came to his end through foul play, although the medical examiner in New York said it was a case of suicide.

CLINIC CURED SCHOOLGIRL OF SHYNESS; NOW SHE'S HAPPY

Mental Behavior Brought On by Worry Over Studies Made It Necessary to Teach Her How to Play-Other Cases Aided

This statement on the surface, not at when it was teld a group of doctors at the neuro psychiatric clinic recently established at the Philadelphia General Hospital by the Health Department. Mental hygiene, the examination of the causes

the causes underlying oddities in be-havior in children, is the new but rapdly expanding work done in the clinic.

The case in question was of a high school girl who worried night and day about her studies. Her mental behavior was becoming alarming. If she continued in her manner she would be-

come one of those mental cases, in-curable, and both a problem and a burden to society. The clinic, after examination of her home and school environment, which is the first step in the usual treatment at the clinic, found that the girl had always been very shy. She stayed nway from companionship everywhere. Her interests were thus limited to her school work, and in time, without the relief of recreational activity, it began to prey

Through the aid of the psychiatric cial service, workers connected with the hospital and the co-operation of the girl's family, she was gradually awakened to social interests. The result was that she returned to a normal and a happy condition.

Yowling, yelping hysteries in a boy of nine years terrifying to strangers in the hospital room, brought no recognition for the

"spell" and then proceed to have one. Superficial as his action was in the all miraculous, evoked surprise first, beginning, as school days in their mur-then approval and then renewed faith tiplicity went by it developed into a nervous habit.
The doctors acquainted the parents

with the facts about their offspring, and through severe discipline they in a few weeks have brought about a decrease in the performance from four or five a day to about one a week. In time they hope to return the pampered child to his

rightful heritage of normalcy.

Jealousy of a younger sister among boys often results in silent suiking habits which in time develop into abnormal mental habits. The clime seeks to find these cases through the work of the schools, social service agencies and relatives of the children who have been approximated with the prevention work accomplished in the clinic.

A youth deftly manipulated some me-chanical device, which he held on his lap, in a manner that amazed by its skillfulness. He, it was learned, was to have been sent to an institution for the feeble-minded because he had not been able to learn his reading and his

language work in school.

The clinic found labor for him to which his equipment was adapted and opened to him a useful, though uneducated, life.

The psychiatric work is also carried

on among adults.

The primary cases largely, however are being eliminated among the chil

in the hospital room, brought no recognition from his mother or from the attendants.

The diagnosis of the case was sampled that the child disliked his school and his teacher. He had found that he could escape going to school by telling

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