HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TRY 'REFORM' CODE

South Philadelphia Students Adopt Uniform Dress and Quit Chewing Gum

KEEN ON DEPORTMENT

More than 1400 girls of South Phila delphia High School have answered the general demand for reform in dress. manners and morals among the younger

Dr. Lucy Wilson, principal of the school, is proud of the fact the girls themselves started the move by deciding to try out uniform dress. They have been wearing dark skirts and white middles just to see if a uniform dress for all the students would be practical.

Concerning manners and morals, the faculty members have given their help and classes in manners are to be started.
The girls are delighted with the idea
and their mothers are even more pleased.
Whether one should cat from the side of the spoon; how the young escort should be received and treated; manners and dress in school, in business, on the street and in the home-all of these

will be taught.
"Our plan, said Ir. Wilson, "is to
use shudowgraphs at assembly, picturing, for instance, a family sitting down
to a meal. All the students attend assembly, and they will see this picture.

Afterward they will meet in small groups each in a classroom with a teacher and discuss and criticize the manners of the family shown in the pleture. A manual on manners and dress has been prepared

by the faculty and this will be studied by the girls." Here is what the manual says, in part, about dress;
"At all times young girls should be

mimply and inconspictously dressed, "It is bad taste to wear party dresses to school."
Avoid high French heels.

Concerning manners in public places it says: On the street-

"Be inconspicuous.
"Avoid loud talking and laughing. "Avoid the bad taste of using rouge, too much powder, too striking hats, extreme decollete, too short skirts, unsuitable shoes and stockings, excessive jew-

"Avoid walking more than two, or possibly three, abreast, and always look where you are going.
"Do not eat or chew gum on the

A boy necompanying a girl should walk on the outside always. A girl does not, under ordinary conditions, take a boy's arm on the street.

Must Manieure in Room

"On street ears—Rise and give your seat to a much older person; be careful not to make yourself conspicuous by loud talking or laughing; be careful not to mention names of persons in conversation; avoid street-car introductions; eating and chewing gum are in particularly bad taste here; manicuring should be attended to only in one's

room.

'If a girl is accompanied by a boy,
will enter the car first. Her escort will presumably assist her at the
step and pay the fare. On leaving the car her escort will go first to assist her in alighting.

There are rules also for manners in the home. Among them are: "At all times speak in a clear, low

"Do not answer a unestion usked of

"If you correct any one, do it that

fully.
"Do not grunt Th-huh" when you mean 'Yes, Miss B."
"Be careful to refer to a person by caller that your purents prefer he should not stay after 10 a clock."

The manual goes on to say:
"When invited to the theatre—if
asked your preference in plays, indicate it, keeping in mind the ability
of the boy to tour for the seats. Discourage extravagance on his part. Besure to express your pleasure after the evening's entertainment. Ask the less to come to see you at your home. It is not necessary to invite him in 'I' the hour is late, but you may ask him to come some other time."

Fine! Say Business Men

Business men have expressed their appreciation of the fact that busine-

"He courteque, digrated and woman's by. Give absolute attention to the speaker. Respect office confidences between employer and employes, over the telephone and overheard conversations. Recognize wheever is in the room when you enter in the norming or buye, night by a 'const morning' or 'co-

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GETS 8-BAR VICTORY MEDAL

Christian J. Hiltner Saw Service in as Many Battles

A hero of the great war. Christian J. Hiltner, of 1914 Page street, has received his Victory Medal won in the lighting over there. The medal, which has eight bars, bears record of his services during the Somme offensive and defensive. Montdidier-Noyon, the Alsne, Champagne - Marne, Aisne - Marne, Oise-Aisne and the detensive.

Country Club, who are entitled to vote, twenty-two citizens registered yesterday. Four are women.

The Walker farm was purchased by the Tayistock Country Club, which has 200 members, and a golf grounds is now being laid out. The members want their own government, but they will not acknowledge that they want to play Sunday golf, as charged by the officials of Center township, of which the farms were formerly a part.

J. Edward Fagan, member and attorney of the club, guarded secretly the names of candidates for office. However, as every voter will become an of-Marne, Oise-Aisne and the detensive sector at Cantigns.

In the whole army only 200 S-bar medals have been awarded and in the state only seven or eight. Hiltner's is believed to be the only such one in Philadelphia.

Hiltner is a compositor employed by the Eventua Puntio Ledger and is twenty-five years old. He sailed for France in October 1917, after several months of training at Camp Sherman. He was with the 408th Motor Supply Train, afterward known as the Mallett Reserves. In addition to seeing service on eight fronts during the world war, he saw service with the Funston on the Mexican border,

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18 VOTERS ARE REGISTERED IN JERSEY'S NEW BOROUGH Prominent Men to Attend Smoker of Legion Post

Camden County Election Board Has Day of Rest in Tabulating Poll List in Tavistock Which Will Elect Full Quota of Officers Next Tuesday

The Camden County Board of Elec-ficeholder, there being enough posts to tions yesterday had an eight-hour ses- "go round." some of the names leaked sion in the home of James B. Walker to register voters for the newly created borough of Tavistock, which will have a special election next Tuesday to elect borough officials. It was a long day for the board members, but the board seemed to enjoy the rest and incidentally will collect \$10 each for their services, although there are not more than thirty voters in the borough.

Expressed of the names leaked out.

Frank B. Middleton, of Haddonfield, is said to be the undisputed nomines for mayor, and Martin Murphy for tax and plenty of smokes.

Among the prominent men who have a crushed between a telegraph pole and a fence. The policeman was taken to a cerepted invitations to be present are Judges Monaghan Bonniwell, Patterson, MacNeille, Stern, Crane and Knowles, Congressman Edmunds, Senatorial district. There is sidewalk and before Greenan could control the actions of the beast he was along a fence. The policeman was taken to the Cooper Hospital where it was learned he had sustained a severe fracture of the right leg. The horse belongs to a shipment that recently came in from the West and was unbroken.

Separate Schools for Japanese
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farms, which have three houses, and in these three houses, including farmhands, are about eighteen voters including residents of the Tavistock Country Club, who are entitled to vote,



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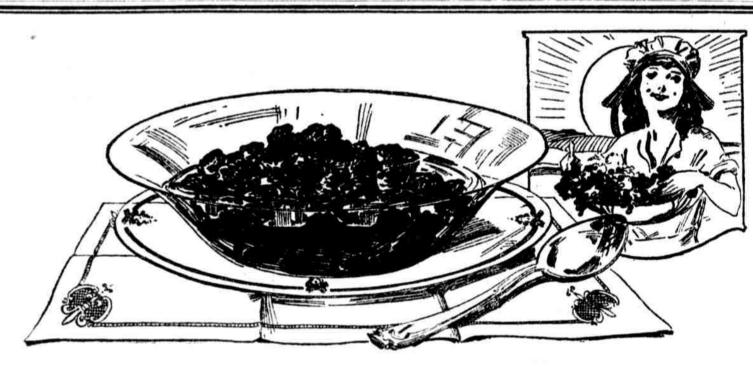
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