

5,000 EXEMPTION ON STATE INCOME TAX FOR MARRIED

Senator Walker Would Also Relieve Single Persons Up to \$3,000 Per Year.

By Joseph S. Jordan. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) ALBANY, Jan. 10.—Senator James J. Walker of New York City has introduced a bill exempting from the State Income Tax married persons whose incomes are less than \$5,000 and single persons receiving less than \$3,000 a year.

GOT FIRE ENGINES OUT JUST FOR FUN

Tarrytown Young Men Wanted to See Apparatus Tackle Slippery Hills.

Three young men of prominent Tarrytown families will be arranged before Justice Duell this afternoon for turning a false alarm of fire. They are Allen Suidam, son of J. I. Suidam, former Trustee of the Village; George Cole, son of J. W. Cole, Village Clerk, and Frank Bruenner. All are members of Washington Engine Company No. 2.

Tarrytown has been bothered for a year by false alarms. The police failed to catch the offenders and the Trustees offered a reward of \$250 for their arrest. It rained and froze last Wednesday night and the three young men thought it would be fun seeing what the fire apparatus would do on slippery streets and hills. So they turned in an alarm in front of Christ Church, ran to the fire house and were among the first to board the apparatus as it dashed out. The firemen had a hard time negotiating the hills, and when they found they had responded to a false alarm they were indignant. Policeman James Burns arrested Suidam, Bruenner and Cole, who confessed.

AGED WOMAN RESCUED FROM BURNING HOME

Found Unconscious in Staten Island Dwelling the Occupied Alone.

Mrs. Anna Burns, eighty years old, who lived alone in a two-story dwelling in front of Cliff Church, Stapleton, S. I., was seriously burned at 2.30 A. M. to-day in a fire that almost destroyed the house. It is believed the blaze started from a defective heating apparatus. It had a good start before neighbors saw it. Several ran in and searched the house until they found Mrs. Burns unconscious in bed.

Has No Fingers on Either Hand, But Writes and Does All Kinds Of Work Ordinary Boy Can Do



The other thing I have in mind as a future ambition, is brief law. I am not interested in it.

18-Year-Old Jacob Schultz a Living Example of How a Determined Lad, Courageous, Ambitious and With a Fine Mind, Can Overcome a Great Physical Handicap.

The stuff great men are made of—that is Jacob Schultz. Without a finger on his hands he writes perfectly, is proficient on a typewriter, is expert with a multi-graph, addresses, stamps, seals envelopes, writes plays—in fact, does everything. Rebuffed by the school authorities, this eighteen-year-old boy insisted upon an education when his fingers were amputated seven years ago and compelled the schools to let him in. When his brother fell victim to the influenza epidemic in 1919 young Jacob, with that same indomitable will and courage that enabled him to overcome an apparently insuperable handicap, left De Witt Clinton High School to help his aged father earn a living for the family. Jacob has been working since August, 1919, and from an ordinary office boy has attained the rank and duties of a general office assistant. Despite this record, enough to turn the heads of many physically able boys, Jacob Schultz is exceedingly modest, not at all like the average office boy one usually meets. He is an indefatigable worker, polite, com-

when my mother got the letter she was so happy. The chief difficulty Jacob had to overcome was his nervousness. "My hands shook just like that," he said. When he got home his father thought the only thing to do was to develop the use of his hands. As a starter he tried to teach Jacob to brush his own hair, tying the brush with a string about the stump of the "left hand." "But I didn't like that one-hand method," the youth said, "and I untied the cord. As soon as I got both hands on the brush I did finely. I can do almost everything that you can, dress myself completely except for tying the laces of my shoes. And," he added, "with the courage which his associates say is the keystone of his character, "that can be remedied by using buttoned shoes." This is only one example of the way he moulds life to meet his own needs and qualifications. He then received De Witt Clinton. He then regained his health Jacob sought to re-enter school. But as P. S. No. 79, First Street, near Second Avenue, which had attended before his operation, he was rejected as a cripple. At the Cripples' School on Henry Street, he was rejected because "he wasn't a cripple." "You can write and you've got feet so you can walk," is the explanation Jacob said they gave him. So he went back and finally was reluctantly admitted to P. S. No. 25, Fifth Street near Second Avenue. He passed everything and was graduated in June, 1918. He then entered De Witt Clinton, where he also established a good record until he left school to help his father. "My brother Ben had helped support the family. When he died I felt it was too great a burden on father, so I decided to help him and left school. Through the Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men I got this position and have been here since August, 1919."

But Jacob isn't satisfied. He wants to be first a journalist, and if not that a lawyer—not a trial attorney but a brief lawyer. "I can't speak, I don't like to; I prefer to express myself in writing," he explained. And to this end he is completing his education in the East Side Evening High School. It is only the young man's energy and the salary he receives that keep the little family together in the three-room 1880-type tenement at No. 218 East Sixth Street. Further evidence of his determination to succeed is seen in a letter he sent to Judge Moses H. Grossman recently. Mr. Grossman, before leaving for the Christmas holidays, gave his office boy a \$5 gold piece with the instruction to pass it on to "the

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poorest east side boy you know." After much thought Jacob Schultz came to the mind of the office boy as the person most worthy of the gift. When Jacob learned the identity of his benefactor he wrote him one of the longest letters ever received by the jurist and lawyer, which said in part: "During the eighteen and a half years of existence and struggle upon this obscure earth I have, as yet, had few moments of real happiness, and your kind act has left upon me an impression which can never be effaced. * * * My thanks are limitless for your kind act and I pray to God that He will bless you and give you and your family the fruits of good health, prosperity and happiness. "It is more than a letter," Judge Grossman said; "it is the concrete evidence of a poor boy's courage which measures up to the highest standard of heroism." HAS WON ADMIRATION OF HIS ASSOCIATES. Jacob Schultz's associates in the office presented this testimonial to their colleague when The Evening World asked for some general information: "Jacob Schultz, a young Jewish boy, who has been identified with the office organization of The Committee

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