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but a national necessity. The home owner must protect his family and provide shelter; the renter must guard his household goods. Business concerns, factories, churches, schools, colleges and corporations must protect their property investments. The man who can thus provide the security of a community against financial loss from fire is its insurance agent, through his companies.

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The amount you save in ice and food during one secson will go a long ways toward paying for a good Refrigerator. Other household necessities on display.

W. E. White Furniture Co.

STANDING BY PRINCIPLES

By THOMAS A. CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

fellow to stand by his principles, espe cially if they are of that old fashioned kind that have respect for self-con-trol and religion. Worthington found it so when he went to work for the first time in the city. He had come from the country and he was still oldfashioned in some ways. It took nerve to say his prayers while some unre generate sinner giggled, or to start off for church or Sunday School while the other fellows were either in bed or sitting around in their pajamas read-ing the Sunday paper. It wasn't easy always to admit that he didn't smoke or to refuse approval when a smart young clerk cracked a vulgar joka, and, as I said, it was a test of character and a test which too many funk.

Every one admires the man who stands by his principles even when he is loath to admit it. If he laughs or makes light of your respect for religion or your regard for a clean tongue and a clean life, it is merely to bolster his own weakness or to test your sincerity. He respects you if you stand and despises your weakness if you lack the courage of your

When Jimmy Runter "got religion" during one of the evangelistic campaigns conducted at his college years ago, he knew perfectly well that he'd have to say his prayers openly. When he thought of what "Butch" Wheeler, big, blasphemous and agnostic, would say and do, his heart sank, but he stood by his principles and knelt down by the bad in the dormitory, his body trembling and his lips dumb. Some-body laughed. But it was "Butch" who thundered out, "Be quiet Jimmy's doing what he thinks is right, and what some of us, perhaps, would be better off if we did. If any man in-terferes, he'll wish he hadn't." And quiet reigned.

If there were 50 men or women with force and with moral and religious backbone, they could revolutionize almost any community-even this one, in fact. It isn't necessary to talk or preach much. All that is needed is to go ahead and lead your life quietly, cleanly, conservatively, without shame and in accordance with the principles you know are right. It's example that

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Carpentier to Fight Slattery



Thumy Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y., the bolds a decision over Billy Strib bling, who is to meet Georges Car-pentier at home the first week of August.

Tom Tarheel says that it pays for him to believe in his neighbors for then they believe in him.



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