The House has already voted to repeal

fortunately, the bill is headed for stiffer competition in the upper chamber. Senate Republican Leader Everette Dirkesen is ram-rodding opposition to the proposal and he and his forces will attempt to talk it to death via flibuster. We hopethey succeed. President Lyndon Johnson has favored repeal of 14B, but has not given the bill a high priority.

a high priority.
It seems somewhat incongruous to us that while the President tells us our young men are fighting in Viet Nam to preserve the principle of self-determination, there are those who would negate a form of that principle right here at home. Certainly the South Vietnamese have the right to decide what type of government they want. It is not just as basic that the American working man have the right to choose between joining or not joining a union at his place. or not joining a union at his place of work?
Should he be forced to join a union and
pay its dues when he has no desire to do
so? In essence that's what so? In essence, that's what would come about with repeal of I4B - either one joins the union or loses the job, what about selfdetermination then?

It just doesn't jive! Here we are in a foreign land fighting to uphold a principle while at the same time we're trying to topple that very principle in our own back

Somewhere along the line the wires have gotten crossed. It's the working man who is being threatened with the short circuit.



DANK RAPS AUTO CHECK "CHISELING"

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch Soys:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was all taking turns using the crying towel. Ed Doolittle started it off by announcing he was aiming to make a deal with one of them new departments Lyndon has invented and git out of the farming business complete and entire. First off, said Ed, in these times of full prosperity and fuller taxes, they was more profit in it fer a farmer t federalize than to fertilize.

Farthermore, allowed Ed, it was gitting along toward planting and plowing time and a farmer didn't have nothing to go by. He said he used to depend on the moon and signs in the heavens fer planting but all them satalites they got floating in orbit has upset the signs and a feller didn't have nothing but the calender to go by and he the calender to go by. And he reported he ain't never knowed a calender farmer that had good crops. And, incidental, Ed blamed them satalites on the Democrats, claimed Lyndon had

got moon struck.

Zeke Grubb was agreed with
Ed, said it used to be they
wasn't but just one middle-man between the farmer and the market. Now, claimed Zeke, they got a middle-man, a dou-ble-middle-man and a tripleman cutting in on the profits. He said he was reading a article about how the Farm Bureau in some town was holding a supper to show how much pro fit a farmer gits fer the food

he raises. They was charging fer the meal exact what the farmer's profit was. He said it come out that a meal of roast beef and two vegetables that cost \$1,50 at a cafe come to 13 cent at this special supper, including the labor fer serving it.

Personal, Mister Editor, I think they might be a lot of little expenses at the care that wasn't included in that 13 cent, Fer instant, I recollect reading

Fer instant, I recollect reading about a sign they had in a cafe at the World Fair, it said: "Don't confuse our silverware with medicine, Please don't take any after meals."

Serious, I think the farmers would be better off it they would quit leaning on the Guvernment and gir down to plowing, either by the signs or the calender. When Ed says he's going to federalize instead of fertilize he's been bit by the Guvernment but.

hug.
It is my general opinion, Mister Editor, that Guvernment is like germs. It grows where people was weak and their resistant law labor they git tence was low, When they git sick and can't come up with a home remedy right quick, they take a stiff dost of Guvernment aid. Pritty soon, reaching fer the Guvernment medicine bottle gits to be a habit hard to break, Ed wouldn't admit it but he's gitting his eye more and more on that Guvernment bottle,

Yours truly, Uncle Pete

David Lawrence writes, in U. S. News & World Report: "There is every reason for the establishment of competent trinals of arbitration so that the timate demands of labor will be recognized and adequate compensation will be paid for the specific tasks set forth by the city or State authorities. Once this is done, however, government must not be im-periled and its services interrupted just because of the ornness or misguided tactics of union leaders. Mem-bers of unions often find them selves unable to restrain the unwise acts of their leaders. In private industry the calling of a strike should be allowed only when all members have had a chance to debate the issue and to vote on it by secret ballot. But the calling of a strike against any governmental body should be banned in all cases."

As of a recent date, student enrollment in U. S. colleges

It is the theory that by keep-

h a n d, a C.W. Harder'
pound of coffee costs about the
same as the cost of distilling
a gallon of booze, Thus, presumably, if the price of a jigger of red rye was the same
as that for a cup of coffee, it
is quite conceivable that there
would be substantial excesses
in the use of alcohol.

But human nature being

what it is, people can go on credit binges to almost the same extent as they go on al-cohol binges. And both alcohol

in the use of alcohol.

ing taxes high on dis-tilled spirits,

is held down.

There

Although poles apart in concept, there is a great deal of similarity in the reasons why the Federal Reserve Board is independent of political control, and high whiskey taxes.

and universities totaled some 5,5 million, of whom three out of five attended public institutions and the remainder were enrolled in private institutions. All totaled, there were some 2,168 colleges and universities, costing more than \$10 billion a year to staff, maintain and operate. Tax money pays for almost half of this annual cost.

An editorial in the Rocky Mountain Medical Journal says: "U. S. drug manufacturers re-invest the equivalent of half their profits -- after taxes -- in research and development. Unlike such industry categories as aircraft and missiles, or electrical equipment and com-munications -- pharmaceutical research is underwritten almost entirely by the industry it-

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General James F. Collins, president of the American Red Cross, has announced that first aid training hit a new 22-year high mark in 1965. Certificates first aid courses totaled 1,111, 230 in the fiscal year which ended last June 30, the largest number since the World War II year of 1942-43. A major area in which the Red Cross greatly expanded its teaching of first

The system is probably not perfect, Few things in life are. The biggest drawback to the Reserve interest rates is that it makes it difficult for inde-

pendent business operations to expand. And if they do not ex-pand, employment lags.

According to year long surveys conducted by the National Federation of Independent Bus iness, many independent firms can borrow the money to expand, but do not do so be-

cause of the interest rates that

prevailed even before the last hike in interest rates.

On the other hand, there is

no question that if permitted to invest a portion of their earnings into expansion, they would not hesitate.

This is why the independent

business proprietors of the na-tion back by a majority of close

duced into the Congress by

Rep. Charles Chamberlain. Mich., and Abraham Multer,

aid was in the building trade unions, which are regarded among safety experts to be the most hazardous among flelds of work.

Eugene P. Foley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, says: 'Depressed areas and regions must become self-sustaining economic entities. They must have the means to get in stepand stay in step--with the free market system."

From the Railway Employees Journal: "Protection of public right to transportation services at low cost was a primary pur-pose when federal regulation of railroads started. In recent years, it has been employed to interfere with railroad rate reductions to meet the competition of competing carriers un-able to provide service at as low cost...Without revision of regulations, recognizing current competitive conditions, it will be increasingly difficult for railroads to regain the share high mark in 1965. Certificates in the country's total freight issued for completion of ARC traffic to which their efficiency first aid courses totaled 1,111, as low-cost carriers entitles

> According to the American Gas Association, costs of drilling a gas well may run any-where from \$100,000 to more than \$2 million, depending on depth and the difficulties encountered in drilling. The main cost stems from the fact that only one exploratory well in nine turns out to be a producer-and only one in 44 eventually becomes a profitable pro

In Barry Goldwater's view: "When the economy is booming, government should be taking the edge off inflation by paying its debts instead of piling up record-breaking new ones."



ivory statue by an unknown French artist is considered an outstanding example of religious sculpture of the 14th century. It is among works of art assembled at the Philadelphia College of Art to demonstrate to students the changing transfer in the change of the philadelphia constrate to students the change its standards in the change its standards in the philadelphia transfer in the part the philadelphia transfer in the part the pa ing trends in art through the centuries. The statue was loaned to the College by the Piero Tozzi Galleries in New

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10. Eleven disciples on the mountain (Mathew 28).

11. His disciples on the Mount
of Olives from which place
he ascended into heaven,
(Mark 16-Luke 24-Acts 1).

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A Duplin County Journal deveted to the religious, material, economic and agricultural development of Duplin
County.

SENATOR SAM ERVI * SAYS *

W ASHINGTON by Justice Harlan in the Gray decision. He said that the idea tionment of State legislative bodies continues to arouse Con-gressional feelings which began in 1962 when the Supreme Court broke the long upheld-prece-dent against Federal involvehas ''never been the universal-ly accepted political philosophy of England, the American colonies or the United States." He commented that this concept ment in representation prooverlooks the need of rural Since then Senate debate has areas to have a voice in gobeen recurring with major Court implementations of the

original decree, in 1964, follow-ing the party national conven-tions, the Mansfield-Dirksen

reapportionment rider was of-fered to the foreign aid bill. That effort to halt court or-

ders on reapportionment ran into a Senate filibuster and no

action was taken, Subsequently,

Senator Dirksen and others in

troduced S. J. Res. 103 on August 13, 1965, and that bill is presently on the Senate calendar after another fillbuster

stalemated it last fall. The

Dirksen proposal would amend the Constitution to permit the

States to apportion one legis-

lative house on a non-poupla-

tion basis, subject to approval or rejection by a vote of the

people in a state-wide referen-

The battle over reapportion-

ment will probably be a major legislative issue again this session. There is a general feeling that the Court went too far in setting up its "one-man, one-vote" rule for State reapportionment problems, and

that the Federal courts have

fulfilled the prophesy of Justice Frankfurter. In his dissenting

opinion in the Baker Case, Frankfurter said that once the

courts attempted to determine

such matters they would enter a "political thicket." The peo-

ple of our State have recently learned that the Justice was

Even so, as a practical mat-

ter the passage of a Constitutional Amendment overruling

the court's opinion on reap-

portionment is a slow and frus-

trating task. The actions of the

Congress and the President are

constantly criticized and re-viewed, but the same objecti-

vity does not always extend to decisions of the Supreme Court. There is a considerable

body of opinion that the Court's opinions are sacrosanct.

the most crucial questions of

Constitutional government and representative democracy. Th-

ere can be no doubt as to the

general proposition that legis-lative bodies should be repre-

sentative. How to achieve this

form of government becomes the real question. The imple-

mentation of court decrees to achieve Court doctrines on the

subject of representation thrusts the judiciary into the thick of political decisions. At

the same time, the "model State

dislature" now must run unter to the Federal plan for

Reapportionment presents

imminently correct.

when all is said, however, other problems confronting Congress are likely to work against Congressional action on reapportionment, Considering all the factors involved, it is difficult to believe that any Constitutional Amendment in this field will pass at this



Action Urged To Stop Family Breakdown

By Louise Chase

Chicago, Ill. (WMNS) - Teenage marriages have increased greatly in the past 20 years with "disastrous consequences," Dr. Harold I. Lief reported to physicians attending the American Medical Association's 62nd annual Congress on Medical Education.

The Tulane University psychiatrist noted that more than 40 percent of U. S. brides are teenagers; that in a recentyear more than 600,000 babies were born to mothers between the ages of 14 and 19; that one out of every three high school brides is pregnant when she marries (and one out of six brides generally; and that approximately half the teenage marriages end in divorce. Dr. Lief urged more active and intensive counseling of young people to head off the "individual waste, pain, and lives irreversibly scarred or wreck-

Giant strides will be made to halt family breakdown, Dr. Lief observed, when physicians and observed, when physicians and other adults assume responsibility for a broadened concept of family planning. Young people must be guided not only in contraception, but in such matters as when to marry, when to have the first child, child specing and the desired size

spacing and the desired size of the family.

He noted that the general marital and sexual adjustment of parents must be among the prime concerns of physicians and others interested in the health of the community as well as of individuals.

Why Adolescents Marry

The physician said that while The physician said that while not all teenage marriages are poor risks, many young people are motivated to get married for such essentially unsound reasons as the search of illusory security, to achieve status or sexual pleasure, or to make a pregnancy legal. Sometimes such marriages represent a rebellion against parental wishes, an effort to present Congress. The States are no

one of the crowd, or a wish being emotionally ready for it.
While many of these motivations occur later in life as

well, by that time the individual has usually developed cer-tain firm values and beliefs that are less likely to change. An older person is also likely to have a sense of certaint about who he is, Dr. Lief said, The personalities of adoles-cents, on the other hand, are in the process of change, and adolescent husbands and wives may grow at different rates and in different directions, and in a few short years become incompatible,

Helping Young People

What can the physician and other adults do to help young people to postpone marriage for a few years, and that mean-ingful pre-marital counseling is a must. Such counsells should include not only a blood test for venereal disease, a complete physical examination, and contraceptive advice, but also the following:

. Sound information about sex

to overcome fears that can interfere with a healthy relation-

. Consideration of the timing of the first child, Postponing the arrival of the baby until the bride is in her early 20's will give the couple a chance

will give the couple a chance to see if the marriage is solid enough to sustain a child.

. Child spacing. Dr. Lief notes that "sowing the seeds too rapidly may sow the seeds for eventual family disorganization." At points out that children coming in quick succession can be emotionally and economically burdensome for the parents, leading to emotional problems in the children. Child spacing should be discussed before marriage, during pregnancy, and six weeks after delivery when a woman's motivation for contraception is

no one can say for certain what the ideal family size should be, physicians and others can at least clarify for young people

THE Minister's By: D. E. Parkerson

Warsaw

The one justifiable reason for entering the sanctuary of God is to seek a strong relationship with Him and to prepare for service in His Kingdom, Many insignificant trifles and hindrances prevent us from accomplishing that objective, I should like to suggest a few, as I see them. They are expressed both positively and negatively and will, I trust, be helpful to each of you as you enter the sanctuary of the church of your choice near sunpare for service in His Kin urch of your choice next Sunday to worship God, I cheose to call them "Ten Commandments of Worship."

The Morehead Foundation at lina in Chapel Hill is now worth \$34,000,000 and the number of all-expense paid Morehead a-wards have been doubled, so that 100 new freshmen are taken each year, with 400 in school at once. Graduate Morehead fellowships are also being awarded in 1966 in law, medicine and graduate school at Chapel Hill.

"A fool asks more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in a week,"

will mean to them personally in terms of highter taxes, over crowded cities, diminishing open spaces for relaxation, air pollution, joblessness.

Such counseling, the physician believes, will help reduce illegitimacy, abortion, individual breakdown - and will thus contribute to the health of the entire nation.

THOU SHALT:

1. "Keep in mind that the pri-mary objective from the moment you enter the sanctuary is to find God and totally sur-

render your life to Him."

2. "Enter in the spirit of repentence, asking for God's forgiveness of your sins."

3. "Possess a spirit of gratitude for all the manifold bless-

ings of God; for God is the giver of all good things."
4. "Ask God for specific

blessings and express to Him a willingness to work for each of them in concrete ways."

5. "Remember that no man has any righteousness of his own and that we are all sinners

saved by grace and therefore brothers and sisters in Christ."
6. "Seek diligently and with a sence of urgency for strength to do thy daily tasks in such a way that your lives will reflect glory upon the King of kings and Lord of Lords."

THOU SHALT NOT:

7. "Spend the time talking about others and their sins-you have too many of your own to be casting stones at others."

8. "Be overly conscious of the kind of external apparel worn by others, for this makes you forget that the kind of dress that really matters is that which adorns the soul." "Possess a heart full of

pride and supra-piosity ing God that you are better than that poor rotten reprobate sitting in the next pew."

10. "Talk business affairs with others while in God's sanctuary." Ordering oil from the oil distributor, having a medical consultation with the doctor, etc. detracts from the joy in worshiping. They have come to get away from their responsi-bilities and to worship Ged too. Respect this fact. See them in their office.

Bible History

on of Independent Business

cohol binges. And both alcohol to 90 per cent the so-called and credit excesses create a plowback allowance as intro-

But while politicians have not yet advocated cheap booze to give the people, as feeling of well being, they do like to be in a position when there is a feeling of unrest among the people to give them cheap credit. This excessive use of cheap credit, of course, produces an excessive amount of paper money in circulation which results in inflation.

The Federal Reserve Board was set up independently to minimize to some degree the proclivity of politicians to cre
National Federation of Independent Business

Graph Charles Chamberlain.

Mich.. and Abraham Multer, N.Y. This measure was previously introduced by Senator Sparkman of Alabama.

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Basically, the measure would permit a business to invest back in the business, tax free, 20% of a year's profits up to \$30,000. This is only leaving some seed corn in the business. Unfortunately too many bureaucrats have no more understanding of this principle than the crow who eats the seed corn and then craws and flaps his wings wildly when no new crop of corn is grown.

THOSE TO WHOM JESUS AP-PEARED AFTER HIS RESUR-

6. After eight days to the eleven

once (1 Cor. 15:6)

1. Oyster's gem 6. Loathing 17 queen Aerial 25. Moving 18. Those in 19. Vision 21. Before 22. Water rock ridge 24. —Durocher 27. French 29. Not urban 31. Morals

Crossword Puzzle

34. European country 37. Garret 45. Baglike parts 47. Conjunctive note 48. Improve
40. Greek letter 50. Little piece
41. Armed 51. Worthy of
conflicts imitation 43. Macaw 53, Lively

Answer to Puzzle

16. Nothing
20. 60 minutes
23. Flutters
25. Foundation
28. Deed
30. Groove
32. Most solid
33. Asian
country
35. Aroused 55. Ships 57. Difficult 59, European 1. Grasslan 2. Serious 3. Herb

1. Mary Magdalene in Garden (Mark 16) (John 20). 2. The women who came to seek Him (Matthew 28) 3. Two disciples on the road to Emmans (Mark 16-Luke 24). 4. Simon Peter (Luke 24 and

th. 15). he Apostles except Tho-(Mark 16-Luke 24-John

(John 20).
7. Seven disciples at Sea of Galilee (John 21).
8. Seen of about 500 brethern at

9. After that He was seen by James. (1 Cor. 15:7)

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Congress. The States are no longer permitted to pattern their legilsative bodies after Congress, i.e., one house elected on the basis of population and the other house elected on the basis of geographical units. A bicameral State legislature must conform entirely to the "one-man, one-vote" theory. Indeed, the idea of "one-man, one-vote" itself was chal-