

One of the most important pro posals pending in Congress is that relating to reorganization of agen-cies of the Federal government. Such a step has been recommend-ed from time to time by a long list of presidents. It is the result of a mushroom growth of bureaus and commissions which has, in turn, meant duplicate functions and sometimes confusion.

When it is considered that there are 132 separate agencies existing in our government, it is readily apparent why there is a need for consolidation, coordination of the consolidation of the consolidation. tion and reorganization. In fact, the need is generally recognized. The principal differences of opinion are with regard to the method, particularly as to the part Congress will have in approving

the subject of much discussion, is have been, yet it is far from what the fact that some agencies more we the dry forces hoped to some the direct control. or less under the direct control of Congress are involved. Some question whether Congress should surrender its control over these agencies. Others contend that due to conflicting views among the 531 members of the Senate and House reorganization by Congress might never be achieved. This is used as an argument for giving shape the units of government. While much attention has been

vided that:

ments and establishments of the government, including bureaus and divisions, and make a report to the President thereon, and the President is hereby authorized, after such reports shall have been made to him, whenever he finds such duplications to exist, to abol-

As some members of Congress contend, each agency of govern-ment considers its functions most vital. Thus every pressure possible is brought into play to pre-serve and enlarge these functions advocating this, maybe we could Yet, in the final analysis, it is come nearer arriving at a solu-Yet, in the final analysis, it is clearly up to the Congress, the President and the people, to say functions of the government are essential. The people express their views in the selection of men for office who represent their views.

If Federal expenditures are to be reduced, obviously it must come through elimination of Federal activities which are not absolutely essential. If the efficiency of government operations are to that one feel they had been double increased, certainly the first ble crossed. The state would have step is to eliminate duplication and confusion.

In private business, general direction finally centers at one source, regardless of the functions and departments of the business. Thus its would seem desirable, in government, to reduce the number of agencies by recommendation of the summer of agencies by recommendation. the number of agencies by re-grouping or consolidating those lieve a large number of those in having similar functions under a single head, and abolishing such part thereof, as may be necessary for the efficient conduct of the dies come on to share their quargovernment.

It might be cited that individnal Senators and members of the House, by reason of varying interests of their constituents, because of work on committees and for the difficult task our enforcements. for other reasons have a particu-lar interest in certain Federal agencies. As a result, they sometimes seek to safeguard the activities of these agencies. This means difficulty in achieving reorganiza-

But whatever the merits or demerits of particular phases of pro-posed Federal reorganization, the fact that the subject is being aired and given serious considera-tion, bespeaks future progress in adjusting government activities to the needs of our people.

FOR FIRST CLASS PRINTING PHONE 283

Predicts Stalin's Fall



NEW YORK CITY... Prophesying that the Stalin regime would crumble in "maybe one, maybe two years," Alexander Kerensky, Premier of the Russian Provisional Government after the fall of the Czar, arrives here for the first time in eleven years for a lecture tour. Kerensky interpreted recent Soviet mass trials and executions as beginning of the end of "Bolshevist terror."

HAVE WE BEEN WRONG

Maybe we have been wrong in our desires to curb the evil effects of whiskey. I have steadencouraged A vital factor in the proposed its free and excessive use. We reorganization, and one which is cannot say now what the results the subject of much discussion

might accomplish by a more in-tensive educational effort to curb

Since it is sold legally in many counties of our state, let the state put its convicts to making all sold legally. We could use all sur-plus fruit, then the by-product of used as an argument for giving the grain to produce meat and the President broad powers to re- lard to supply the state institutions. Require every package of whiskey sold to be labeled "poiwith the harmon acceptance of the pending reorganization bill, due to enlarged facilities for keeping the public informed, the subject is an old one. As far back as March, 1917, the Congress passed a law which provided that: ngress passed a law which pro-led that:

'The Bureau of Efficiency shall superior qualities. Only state the investigate duplication of service facts of contents of each package, in the various executive departments and establishments of the protest from the public about their favorite newspapers taking paid advertisements, as we would sell no brand or kind not made in the state. We could then reduce the price below a profit to illegal dealers, and supply the users with a known unadulterated product, and put into their hands the information as to its bad effects upon its users.

Lets do some advertising against its excessive use. It pays tion than we have from a bone dry standpoint.

If we put into each package sold by the state instructions, and one should then commit an of-fense which the state would punish the offender for, and the state having done all it could to warn the user, then when a state of-fense has been committed and the offender duly punished how could that one feel they had been doua complete monopoly in its manufactory. Monopolies can make a profit, even reducing cost to conour penal institutions are there as a result of the effects of strong agencies or such functions, or any drink. Maybe they could look for ward to seeing some of their budters and correction with them, and learn a useful lesson by using ment officers are having and pro-duce a broader respect for law enforcement, and reduce its cash while making it more effective. I am definitely committed to the best plan that will produce least harm to people using one of the most hurtful drugs to health,

morals, and manners.
D. T. SMITHWICK.

The federal national park service warns tourists not to encourage bears to sit up and beg. The animals have enough human traits already, and might start a march on Washington at any time.— Worcester Gazette.

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BENNETT-MORGAN

Rocky Mount.—Miss Inez Lynn Morgan and Everett Francis Bennett, both of this city, were mar-ried on Saturday morning, March 12, in Richmond, Va.
Only members of the families

of the bride and bridegroom and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony.

The bride wore for her marriage a suit of cadet blue with navy accessories and shoulder corsage of talisman roses and

lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morgan of Castalia. She is a graduate of the Park View School of Nursing and has practiced her profession in this city since her

Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bennett of Hart-ford, Conn. At present he is a dental technician in Rocky Mount. Following a wedding trip North Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will make their home at 326 Sunset Avenue.

BABY DEAD

Charlie Howard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie S. Smith, pass-ed away on the night of February 24th while on the way to a hospi tal in Rocky Mount after a short illness of diphtheria. as he was best known to his little friends, was born November 9th, 1934. He was kind, gentle affectionate, full of energy every way and was 3 years of age. He was laid to rest Feb. 26th at Corinth cemetery. The floral tri-bute was very beautiful. Pallbear-ers were John, Davis, Hughzan-der Smith, Joe Ball, Rufus Up-church. He leaves to mourn their loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, two sisters and two brothers, Horace Imogene, Carrie Lee and Stewart Smith. A host of relatives and little friends. Contributed.

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