

SOCIAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Similar Names of Congressmen Make It Difficult for Washington Post Office

(Special Story From Our Washington Bureau) By Esther Van Wagener-Taft WASHINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Washington. Both are senators. Both are progressive Republicans. Both are internationalists. But Mrs. Smith is not the wife of Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey. She's the Mrs. Smith from Maine, Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

A syndicated news column appearing in some 30 newspapers. Sometimes her readers take a dim view of the opinions she airs in print. They write her a nasty letter and say so in no uncertain terms—but they address the letter to Mrs. Smith.

Even senate clerks add to the confusion. A bill proposing an equal rights for women amendment to the Constitution was printed with the wrong Smith as sponsor. That was the usually gentle woman from Rocky Mount.

Gets Wrong Smith and the secretarial staff of Mr. Smith was far from amused when fireworks blazed over vivisection. It seemed to them every dog lover in Washington phoned and started spouting about the "bill to cut up my pet people" before they were usually the Maine senator, not the New Jersey senator, was chairman of the sub-committee which is concerned with vivisection legislation.

In the telephone book of most cities, the Johnsons outnumber the Smiths. They do in the Senate too, although one of the Johnsons is the Senator Olin Johnson of South Carolina. "Ed" Johnson of Colorado and Lyndon Johnson of Texas vote "northern" and Johnson votes "southern."

Probably the most amusing honors are won in the 81st Congress by the Douglas tribe. To begin with, there's the flamboyant, lively former actress, Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, to whom things would always happen even if she did not have the same name as the new senator from Illinois, Paul Douglas. It is always proudly referring to his wife, who used to be a congresswoman too.

Case of the Cases In the meantime, out in Hollywood, Melvyn Douglas, the movie actor husband of Helen, gets called "senator." Now there's talk of Congressman Douglas running for the Senate and that will make for more fun if there's not only a Mr. and Mrs. Smith, but a Mr. and Mrs. Douglas in the Senate. Then there's the sad case of the Cases. Liberal Republican congressman Clifford Case of New Jersey once got blamed erroneously for introducing a certain anti-labor proposal made by Francis Case of South Dakota, a conservative whose own labor bill was of the anti-labor variety.

Elbert Thomas of Utah is the white hope of labor in the Senate, but a recent UP dispatch said the man in the Senate directing the destiny of the Administration labor policy was Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma.

Two Thomases, Two Scotts The two men named Thomas in the House do not have as tough a time, since J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey has such a distinctive, well-publicized first name and since his forthcoming trial and hospital troubles keep him away from the House and Albert Thomas of Texas.

The most difficult to unscramble



Despite the heat last week, a group of local women took to the rolling greens at Orchard Lake Country Club for a round of golf. Pictured above left to right checking scores and enjoying a cool breeze in the shade after the 18th hole are Mrs. Arbie O. Thalacker of Westwood drive; Mrs. C. G. Burke of Glenary road; Mrs. Robert

D. Reinhardt of Pine street; Mrs. Carl Moyer of Buckingham road; Mrs. S. F. Leahy of Oak Drive, Detroit; Mrs. Fritz Hyde, Jr., of East Long Lake road; Mrs. E. Wright Yount of Chesterfield and Mrs. H. Ben Ruhl of Puritan road. Joe Wheeler Photo.



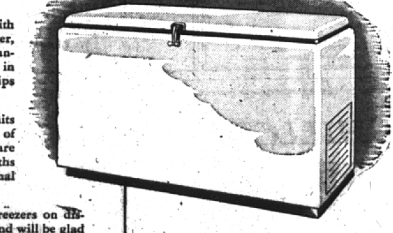
By THE KINCAIDS

Scientists are proposing the use of radioactive energy in preparing paper money. That we need make it easier to get, but it'll make a lean life for counterfeiter. Radioactive isotopes are injected into silk-worms. This makes the silk worms so much they spin out radioactive silk, and bits of silk are used in making out the counterfeiter. Seiger counter and if radioactivity is present in the counter clicks. So if the treasury confetti doesn't click with the counter it won't click with the cashier. Don't worry about radioactive burns. Nobody'll have that much money.

The Birmingham Summer Players begin their first season last week with an excellent performance of "Kiss and Tell." The Baldwin High School auditorium is the theater and the Summer Recreation Board is the sponsor. The new "Night Must Fall" hits the boards. Don't miss these weekly performances for genuine entertainment.

In Kansas City a burglar broke into a florist's shop and stole \$21 worth of grass seed and a lawn mower. Looks like he's out to make hay. We know you don't like high prices anymore than we do... so we moved 'em down to fit your budget. After all, we're in business to please YOU. THE KINCAIDS, 213 East Maple Avenue. Phone 301.

Meal-making's more fun with a home freezer. It's easier, faster than old-fashioned canning, cuts down your time in the kitchen and on your trips to market.



Best of all, you can buy fruits and vegetables at the peak of their seasons, when prices are low, and serve them months later with all their original flavor and vitamin content.

Detroit Edison has home freezers on display in its customer offices and will be glad to demonstrate one to you. Edison does not sell home freezers. For the freezer you need at a price you'll be glad to pay, see your neighborhood appliance dealer.

Meals are So Much Easier to Prepare... with our new home freezer!



REDDY KILOWATT Your Electric Servant Detroit Edison

are the two Scotts—not only from the same state, but the same city—Philadelphia! Big GOP wheel Hugh D. Scott, Jr., who is, in addition to being a member of the House, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, has a Republican colleague named Hardie Scott.

The only way they can attempt to keep their constituents straight is to be guided by street-addresses of the Pennsylvania folks who write them letters. Since GOP chairman Scott gets a lot of national mail, he is a No. 1 headache for the Capitol Hill postmaster.

Envious of Michigan The two Boggs boys—Hale from Louisiana and Cale from Delaware—claim they have more than the usual amount of trouble because their first names sound alike. As a matter of fact, they even look alike.

These name-victims look with envy upon such a delegation as Michigan with its one-of-a-kind Vandenberg, Ferguson, Donohoe, Michener, Woodruff, Crawford, Shafer, Lesinski, Sadowski, Dingell, Rabaut, Blackney, Wolcott

and Potter. But Michigan doesn't escape the blight completely. There's just could not be two rambunctious Clare E. Hoffmanns, but there are two members of the House by the name of Hoffman. A Republican, too, but Richard W. Hoffman of Illinois is a far milder man.

The Michigan Republican Bennett gets his mail mixed up with a Democrat Bennett from Florida. Naturally there are two O'Briens and just as naturally they are both Democrats since they represent metropolitan districts in Detroit and Chicago.

No One Is Absolutely Safe Michigan visitors in the capital have found when they call Albert Engle of Muskegon on National 3129 (the Capital telephone number) they are apt to get a California Democrat whose name sounds the same but is spelled Engle.

The only other Michigan member who has his "name-trouble" is Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids. But his is of a more agreeable kind as everyone expects him to be a Ford of automobile fame since he comes from the motor state.

No man can be absolutely certain that the day might not come when he too would get name trouble. Probably the congressman from Illinois, Martin Gorski, felt "safe," but one day a Chester Gorski from New York was elected—no relation either.

CLUB NOTES

Kappa Alpha Theta A 1:00 o'clock picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Homer Hanke, 3341 North Adams, has been planned for today, July 7, by members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority alumnae. All new members are welcome. Please call for reservations.

Pine Lake Club Mrs. Leslie Tripp, chairman, with Mrs. C. Juppenitz and their committee, Mrs. M. Crosby and Mrs. H. Begrow are making final plans for a ladies' bridge and luncheon on Wednesday, July 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Pine Lake Country Club. Reservations should be made at the club.

Free LaCross Game

Dads who would like to take their sons to see the LaCrosse game between two crack Canadian teams next Wednesday evening, July 13, may obtain free passes by contacting the Birmingham YMCA at 139 West Maple avenue.

The game is being played at the Michigan Fair Grounds and spectators must be in the stands at 8:00 p.m. LaCrosse in an exceptionally fast and rough game which is gaining favor in the United States.

Peapods were once used to stuff pillows.

JULY FURNITURE Sale

A CLEARANCE OF CHOICE FLOOR SAMPLES

Easy Chairs with Spring Seat and Back for the Porch and Lawn were \$29.75 now \$24.75. Special All-Metal Lawn Chairs 2 for \$8.75. Metal Spring Frame Chairs were \$8.95 now \$7.95.

GENUINE RATTAN SUMMER FURNITURE. Settee was 133.75 now 117.95. Chair was 53.75 now 47.50. Chair was 49.50 now 42.50. Glider Chairs were \$37.50, now \$29.75. Suntan Cots were \$44.50, now \$34.50. Barbeque Table with 2 Benches were \$59.75, now \$49.75.

Lounging Chairs from \$59.50 to \$134.50. Fireside Chair was \$59.50, now \$49.50. Genuine Leather Chairs were \$185.00, now \$165.00. Lamp Tables from \$17.95 to \$54.95. End Tables from \$19.50 to \$62.50. Cocktail Tables from \$24.50 to \$69.50.

4-Piece Walnut Bed Suite was \$289.75 now \$249.75. 4-Piece Walnut Bed Suite was \$229.75 now \$199.75.

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS. LEUIS Fine Furniture. 235 PIERCE ST. Pontiac Store 62-70 South Saginaw Street, Pontiac. PHONE 5111. DAVENPORT DOWN CUSHION WAS \$311.00 NOW \$249.00

HE'LL BE READY—if the U. S. Navy should call Edward W. Thompson, 73, back for another war, he'll be prepared. Caledonia in St. Petersburg, Fla., Thompson saw service in the last three wars. He was 13 when he joined the Navy.