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With Crashing of Tamboes and a Rousing Chorus, the Seventh Annual and Most Colorful Benefit Show

Opens Nov. 16th

The Annual Sprague Minstrel and Benefit Revue goes into its seventh season, with two performances slated for November 16th and 17th at the Drury High School auditorium.

So popular has this annual revue become, that when the tickets were put on sale at 8:00 o'clock on November 1st, practically all of them were sold, or spoken for by noon of that same day.

Standing Committee

The Standing Committee, which has sponsored this Benefit, is the same Committee which was in charge for several years past: Erna Owen, Roy and Charlotte Trottier, Fred Windover, Larry Haskins, William Jette, Kay Cusio, Ray Mahar and Mary Fachini.

To their untiring efforts, belongs the credit due to this worthy enterprise. Credit is also due to all the members of the cast—chorus—actors—singers— whom gave of their time and energy for many weeks, to bring this show to its final sparkling tempo. The "men behind the scenes" deserve a great share of credit for their contributions.

Committees for the 1944 Production include:

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Your Boy Is Everyone's Concern

So deep is the concern of Mr. and Mrs. America for every boy and girl in Service, that they do what they can to aid, no matter how small that contribution may be. Daily, our citizens are watching, praying, hoping and helping — so that Victory may come soon — and loved ones may return to their homes and normal lives.

The following incident proves our point. When Sgt. Charles W. Gaudette, a Ball Turret Gunner was reported a German prisoner of war, kindly folk who had heard that report over short-wave radio sets, wrote to his wife, Mrs. Doris Gaudette of the Tubular Assembly Department, about the news.

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"Of the Employees, by the Employees, for the Employees."
Partition Patter

Marshall W. Charron
Chet Bates.

Is me again, see.

I work for Sprague, and I'm making doors. I've got one funny gurl his name is Ruth O'Connell. I just ran into her in the hall. She said, "Hey, you got a funny gurl his name is Doris O'Connell. She's got a funny gurl his name is Malia. She's got a funny gurl his name is Rose. She's got a funny gurl his name is Rose. Next, she's going to be married, not married, she's going to be married—next.

Is one more gurl his name is Marge. She's close to sidewalk but his laugh is an amiable gurl his name Clemens. He's the quintessence of a Lake Queen.

Is one tall blonde his name is Ruth O'Connell to be with in telephone booth. She was only one trying to make me feel it can be with a whole lot more. When pones last is run by me you maybe well I climb a tree. And maybe you wish you be lak me. An' work for Sprague or he work for me.

At Partition Assembly - Selson, Grace.

With all those various changes being made, our theme song now is, "If you read in the Log of the fun we had, you maybe would I climb a tree."

"Breakfast at Selson!" can equally be called "Laneshine at Partition Assembly."

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Gena, Switzerland, Doris Gaudette first learned that her husband was held as a prisoner of war in Germany, on October 22nd. No further details were given. Later, the U. S. Government confirmed this fact. And by short-wave radio, a broadcast coming through Germany, listed Sgt. Gaudette as a prisoner of war, together with his serial number and his nearest relative. That was Friday, October 25th. By Monday morning, October 30, Doris Gaudette had received fourteen messages by airmail or postal card from various parts of the country, and much more during the week.

A cousin in Canandaigua, Mo. writes: "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Gaudette: I just had to write to tell you about your son, Sgt. Chas. Gaudette. He is now a P.O.W. in Germany, according to the German broadcast. I heard tonight, I hope it eases you to know he is alive. I am 14 years old and live in Northern Maine. I hope and pray your dear Charles returns to you safely after this war. Sincerely, Theresa Vassett"

From New York:

Mr. Roland Lewis of New York was one of the few persons to get the correct spelling of the name Gaudette. He stated that his son, the 7,290th he had sent from Berlin and Tokio sources. Postage was donated by Mr. Lurdine Adams of Pittsfield, as an expression of thanks for a similar message telling him about his own son, Linwood, also a prisoner in Germany.

From Pennsylvania:

From Jenkintown, Pa., Mrs. Alice Zellies writes: "Dear Mrs. Gaudette: Tonight the Berlin radio reported the capture of Sgt. Chas. Gaudette, serial 31349378, as well as one in a German prison camp. Even though you have not been notified of this, every little helps!"

From Dayton, Ohio: "At 6:11 EST the Berlin radio announced the names of five captured airmen, Sgt. Charles Wilson "Godnette" among them, with you as next of kin. Please credit Katheryn Fitzgerald of Vallejo, Calif. with postage for relaying this message."

Yes, dear is our concern for our young men and women valiantly serving our country, as witness the kindly thoughts of these people—and thousands like them throughout this broad land.


Ensign Chadwick Eyre, with an Aircraft Carrier in the Atlantic. Husband of Betty, switchboard operator at Beaver Street, and son-in-law of Eva Gordon of R.V.A.

Sprague Electric Victory Log

Letters and News from Dube At A Pacific Island Base

"I Know What It Is"

(The following excerpts are reprinted from November 25th.)

By Geo.

You ask me: "Do I know what it is?"

And then again, "I sure am. I can't tell."

But it is very hard to get records for you; so choose, for at least one year of

Random Letters

Wounded In Action

Pvt. John P. Carlton, formerly of Dry Formations, was wounded in action over Germany and hospitalized in Paris. Husband of Angelina of Block Test Depart-

Asks For Records

484th Air Service Squadron

A.P.O. 520 c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

New York

Hello Gang,

Just a few lines to let you know that a plane carrying the old gang read in the Log where two of our boys are listed as killed in action. I'm sorry to hear it, please extend your deepest regrets to the families. I ran into Eddie Gage the other day and he is looking swell. I also talked to Beldy Cutler the same day. He tells me that his kid brother, Ray is on his way home. I hope that it won't be too long before all of us are home. If you recall my last letter stated that I was waiting for word to come in on a transfer for me to be a Gunner. Well the word is now here and I am going to stay here. I guess that they have too many Gunners now. I also noticed in the Log that you are going to send the records that are not claimed by the nearest relatives. I think that it will be a great help for morale. We have a club here at the Bise and I think it is really like a Night Club in New York. We have a record player but it is very hard to get records for it, so far we have eleven or twelve on hand. If you send a few old records over to us, I'm very sure the fellows as well as the officers would thank you for them very much. I have asked my Mother to send me a few. I'll be getting a chance for the Rome Rect Camp some day soon and will send you a few photos of it. Keep up your good work that you have done in the past.

Your friend and co-cook, 

Jim Dillon

Robert Dube holding a captured tank gun. "Sure, I know what I'm fighting for..."

G. 1. Student

Richard Martin, of the Networks Laboratory, is the first student to enter Williams College under the so-called G.I. Bill of Rights. He had been discharged from the Army in which he had served for eleven months, and while at Sprague's taken a course at Remsens Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. His ambition is to become an electrical engineer. The G.I. Bill of Rights offers college education to discharged veterans, if they so choose, for at least one year of training.

Robert Nichols of a field artillery unit at Ft. Sill, Okla., has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. Bob formerly worked at Brown Street Shipping Dept.

Wounded

Pvt. William Sharron was wounded in action with the Fifth Army in Italy, according to word received by his wife, a niece and a phone booth. "You have it right." Then I get in the act. "Fill 'er up and check the oil. Joe, there's the deep purple with the loveliest girl. Now I make the orchestra man play "I Love you" and you kiss me good night?" Give me the right to live and love the stump any time in your town me, that's Freedom of Speech. And Freedom of Speech gives something around the corner. Lippy Louis was in one stop long enough to tell him he's wrong. A nickel and a phone booth. "Go. See you at right." Then I get in the act. "Fill 'er up and check the oil. Joe, there's the deep purple with the loveliest girl. Now I make the orchestra man play "I Love you" and you kiss me good night?" Give me the right to live and love the stump any time in your town me, that's Freedom of Speech. And yes, Freedom of Worship, too, at last the meaning of the Master's With You." A little while ago, see, they brought He had six shirts on him, to help stay five guys up there in the patrol on the next five guys up there in the patrol on the night flies are big as bats and they blood plasma transfusions. Quarts of that's a miracle I can believe in. It's doctrine, that tell me God is Love. Yo your fellow-man. Now I know how to To me, that's Freedom of Worship. Sure, I know what I'm fighting for..."
from the Armed Forces

I'm Fighting For"
From the New York Times magazine of
U.S. NAVY

I'm Fighting For
I'm fighting for. Sometimes I wonder what it means. And because I wonder, I'm out of here in a week or two.

In Belgium

T-Sgt. Carl Dennis now with the invasion forces in Belgium. Husband of Marie of Czech Inspection.

Dube Meets Many Friends
October 13, 1944
South West Pacific

Dear Miss Owen:

How are you and the people at Sprague's? I am fine and hope you are all the same.

It has been quite some time since I have written to you, so I will write a few lines now, while I have a little time to myself.

I received two copies of the Log, yesterday, and was very happy to get them. They were quite slow in coming because for some reason or other even our first class mail comes second class which takes quite a bit more time. However as the old saying goes, “All good things come to those who wait.”

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From A Hospital
Hospital October 24, 1944
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2nd Shift — By Crowley and Green

SINGING SONGS

"Maneuver" — "Pistol Packin' Mama"

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Three Brown street employees are charter members of the "B. S. Club".

Gino Maroni, Francis Falvey, and Walter Hurz.

Members of Famous "B. S. Club"

The above gentlemen are members of the "B. S. Club", and charter members at that. All three work at the Brown Street Plant. It is the only club of its kind, they state, from which 60 men voluntarily enlisted in service from a membership totaling 80. That's what they state! Anyway, because so many members enlisted, the Club had to be repaired the "Hark! Ringing Flug", to the delight of all. Betty likes cowmen records as well as everyone else. Why does Bill like them better than sung by her? BYE-BYE BONDS

Sample Lab

FRANKLE: Frank: I have other fish to fry. Scudder: Hush. Scuffle. George: I can play the triangle too. Marion: I can get that in Pownal. Marion Roy— Slim Kenyon is the "man of the hour". It takes him an hour to get around when called. Marjorie Weaver— Slim Kenyon is "the man of the hour."" Three Broun Street employees are charter members of the K. V. A.

Mica

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*Singing Members*

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Stella Lucey is leaving us to join her husband in Springfield. We wish you lots of luck and happiness.

Johnny has been passing out gifts lately. Do we keep all of them? Scattered Jobs

Here's wishing Mrs. Todd a speedy recovery.

The girls hadn't a Hallowe'en party and had so much to eat that some had to be given away! A good time was had by all. Mrs. Mancuso did the "Hark! Ringing Flug", to the delight of all. Betty likes cowmen records as well as everyone else. Why does Bill like them better than sung by her? BYE-BYE BONDS

Mica

Friday Royal

For Beatrice W. and Mary E. W.

That's when he informed her he was an" — "I didn't know."

Motors are working, you have to keep them! I don't know where you get your ideas!"

"Well wait, let's keep our eyes open!"

"Yes, he is not cheap."

 такие люди даже на прокат!"

"But I can't do that!"

"Baby, you're welcome."

"I'll think it over."

"I'm so sleepy!"

"You know it!"

"You know, you once had a "offense" too!"
**Resistor Shipping**
By Evelyn Dodge

Mary Coody, S-2, spent the week end at home. She brought with her, as her guest, Jane Dean, S-2, of Spokane, Washington. Ronnie Haslam has taken a leave of absence to be with her husband, just returned to this country after 19 months overseas. I hope he leaves a pleasant one, Frank. Who comforts me in moments of despair? If you run fingers lightly through your hair, who cooks my meals—dams my hope? Squeers drops into my zone? Who always has a word of praise? Since my ribs are on rainy days? Who cheers me when I depress? Makes sure my clothes are pressed—yes, my steps are on the beams? And figures in my every dream? *I do Myself!* 

**Machine Shop**
By E. Remillard and J. Walsh

**Machine Shop”Cooperative” Proves Successful**

The Machine Shop “Co-operative Fund”, for their own Service men, com- times to roll up sizable amounts. That lottery (pardon us—Co- operative) held at the noon hour of October 30th was a fair under way. Its popularity was due to the Grand Prize offered—a cartoon of Mary while driving at a price in the hands of the organization. The grand prize tickets, the guards were called out to keep order, as the men of the de- partment were not interested in the final winning. The cartoon brought the first prize, labor and his name was not listed for fear his home might be ransacked.

The **Co-operative** for the Saturday of October 30th, was made up in circles. Time-lapses, lemon pies, angel cake, a plastic hamster, chocolate chips and sugar cookies were offered for sale, with H. MacDonald, E. Hinkle, S. Dean, A. B. Ledin, J. Austin, and J. Cooper Remillard as the donors. $7.25 was raised.

The Machine Shop have big things in mind, to help their Service men with this money raised.

**To The Rescue**

The entire Department has come to the aid of John, a Bowler, for fer- ing the third arrival in his family. Several factions had suggested Frank- lin, or Benoist, or Franklin Roosevelt, Remillard, or Thomas E. Dewey. Those did not seem euphon- ous enough. Then Napoleon, Caté, Medone, Papilo and Lida- chelle were suggested. Ceda has about decided on the guy for the position.

The Department was glad to wel- come Daniel Baker, Seuman, a former worker who was home on a furlough from his base in California.

**Dry Test**
By Marie Sherry

We welcome Jennie Chalfonts and Margaret Anderson to our Depart- ment. Jennie is with us, after work- ing at the Bowling alleys. Megan Sturtz in person

**Bill’s New Furnace**
This is the story of Bill Sulle’s new furnace.

Take off your hat and rest your shoes Bill Sulle’s furnace is front page news. He patched it up with pieces of tin. To keep costs down he is getting in. He put in an oil burning unit one day. And wired it in an unusual way. He worked all day and a couple nights. Then he threw on the switch and blew out the light. He changed the winds and tried it again. His second fuse was an oil “has been.” He worried all day and he worked all night. But his oil burning furnace refused to ignite.

Our ears have been for the past week filled with the sound of: About that furnace that’s about now. So we hope and pray for the first of the month. That oil-burning furnace will be off—our ear!

**Check Inspection**
By Linda Brown

A party was held at Fleda’s in honor of Fleda Byrnside is leaving us to live in Long Island, N.Y. She was presented with a traveling bag. Good luck to you, Belle. Want some entertainment? Ask Fran Morse to dance “Begin the Beguin” for you. WHO is “Gabble Gertie” I? A young black and snore. Respect all day ‘til you are weary of bagging, heat tests and exceptions— This I write without reflections. 

**Sample Lab**
By The Shadow

My clock was tattered and torn, and I was unable to put in an appearance, but I have some thoughts and will try to be with you once more.

Dorothy and Isabelle Brundage are making frequent visits to New York on week end to be with their husband. Frances Scott is with us, after work- ing at the Sample Laboratory at Brown Street. John Scott is a new member of our gang, working after school. Hope you like us.

**What Would happen if:**
Rose—had all the stamps she wanted. Dorothy—bought roller skates to work. Emma—bought delicious paper for her Mac—spent the entire day in the room. Polly didn’t notice the girls. After she put his own back to the movies and enjoyed a good show.

**Senior Girls’ Capades**
By Margaret Lamberti

The former girls of the B.T.C.P. are making frequent visits to New York.

**Tubular Assembly**
By Gertrude Gentile

Ah, Frank—when you sing and the Baby Sissers all fall for you! But Lucille, we don’t down the stairs. Mary Walsh and Lucille Nephew vacationed in New York where Lucille was in a full mad rush to hear Sinatra at the Paramount theatre. They and all the rest. We were very glad to hear that Mrs. Bunning’s daughter, June, who is a WAC home over the week end.

Helen LeSage held a Halloween party at her home, which was attended by many of the girls in Dry Test. Good time was had by all.

**Cooking Specks**
By Hazel Goodale
Several members of this Department have enjoyed vacations recently: Hazel Goodale spent hers at home; Ray Calvi spent a few days visiting friends; William Caruso spent his out of town and Howard Sherman remained at his home.

Margaret Bronson of this De- partment and her friend, Winifred Sheldon from the City Hall enjoyed a week end visit in Georgetown, N. Y. Howard Sherman, Joe O’Brien, Raymond Calvi, Bill Carlton, Bill Allison and Fred Potter went to New York last week end to attend the Army- Dudley football game. They saw Armi- san in a game which was very exciting during the last half.

The Machinist Department spent a pleasant evening at a supper party which they held at the Richmond Grill.

**Running for Leader**
Every year the Department ran for a vacant position at the Richmond Grill. After happier, everyone went to the movies and enjoyed a good show.

**Check Inspectors Hold Farewell Party**

Seated: Ethel Brown, Beatrice Pierce, Peggy Sullivan, Belle Byrne 

Guest: Frances Scott

Standing: Emma Marino, Freda Sales, Theresa Montagna, Anna Boy, Agnes O’Brien, Marie Dennis, Helen Garret, Doris Domenick, Elizabeth Short, Corrine Vanier, and Rita Pedrin.

*Photo by H. Massachi*
**Section Test**

By Margaret Daniels

This Department extends sincere good wishes to Miss Alice!—Their birthday, of course! Miss Alice! and her friends this year—We hope you enjoyed your birthday party today at the home of Miss Alice!—Please drop in any noon and see Miss Alice!—It’s nice to have you with us again.

**PLATING**

By Louelle Little

The Plating Bowling Team wishes to express their thanks to Jennie Chalfoun for her card of sympathy (whew)!—Their Irish points, and her card of congratulations (when the Plating Department took two points, and that wiped Sprague Products team).—Speedy recovery of Art Roy. Reginald Klemmer was a recent visitor to our Department.

Mr. Robert was a guest at a Golden Wedding Anniversary at Marlboro, Mass. Did anyone see Alice? Please return her to Plating.

The peace of the Department has been shattered—Joe is back.

NOTICE: Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of a perk of Chesterfield’s, please notify Grace.

Rearick must have something pretty important to a mind—a hard problem to solve.

**Production Scheduling**

By A. O. L

It takes a Mittell show to let us know how much talent we have—Wayne Davis, John Mahlowny, Fran Jones, Sallie Hulse and Helen Root. All did their bit for a good cause.

Welcome back, “Rao” Bongioli—it’s nice to have you with us again.

We wonder why the boys haven’t taken advantage of the peg boards in the Production Office for their ericle game—they should certainly be able to run up some nice high scores on them.

Ray Maher is all set for winter weather—his sheep-head coat—is trying to compete with Mamie and Helen.

The knitting bag has hit the Office this year—shop in a noon and see the girls working industriously.

**Japs captured in New Guinea battle. Picture was taken by Henry Varseloh of Army Air Corps.**

**Western Electric**

By Emma Alongi

The Department extends a welcome to our new co-workers, Norine Calo, Antone DeMauro, Francis Bucklehi, Ed Miller, Dennis Hoxie.

**Boxing**

By Connie Urbanbo

The “Four Hundred” had a Halloween Party at the home of Mrs. Anne Sawyer. Games were played and prizes were won by Jo Pisano, Anne Sawyer and Tessa Caizzi. Prizes were also awarded for the best costumes: Jennie Melito at Baby Snacks was first prize (some hula) and Jennie Chalfoun as an Arabian dancer won second prize. That Jennie sure danced.

Anne Sawyer—did you ever solve the mystery of the lost Boot? Mary Keyton—that is quite some lunch your mother donates to the cause, every day.

Jo Pisano spent the week end in New York.

Rarick must have something pretty important to a mind—a hard problem to solve.

**Networks**

By Lucy De Pass

Clare Carlson, better known as “Bunny,” who enlisted in the WAC’s some time ago, visited our Department. She says “It’s wonderful, you all come too.” She is now stationed in Washington.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Frank Godfrey who lost his father recently.

**Factory Engineering**

By “Edie” and “Dan”

If John Toftemo (Bennie) to fire a Bullet at Edith for raising the Dick-in-on (and George was a fullmoon in the skies while Armand did a Trot-tier) into town to get Doris a banana (all) and (Andromeda Perseus) her nose to the window pane to watch them, and Bill ran to the Jet to see the Early (Burk) of the planets floating on the water, it’d say it was a mental case, wouldn’t it?

**Block Test**

By Barbara King

Congratulations to the former Loraine Plizzari who married Pvt. Shellhard, Bullet, married October 28th, and to our former June Louis, now Mrs. Joseph Roberts, married October 28th. Your co-workers wish you every happiness.

Albert Varseloh recently spent his week’s vacation on a hunting trip on the Mohawk Trail.

Anna Barnes spent a week end in New York.

Welcome back to Jennie Zohar who was visiting her Marine husband in Texas.

**Block Test Makes Splendid Attendance Record**

The following persons had a perfect attendance record for October—(ANL) with no tardies, either—it’s a mental case, wouldn’t you?

Catherine Varno—Claire, Dennis, Donald Brandis, Marion Sullivan, Grace Wymans, Frances Solari, Rose Colby, Frederick Landry, Eve Stone, Caroline Grant, Roma Mezzonew, Fred Suthers, Grace Collins, Bertha Jennings, Elizabeth Mason, Edward Raynor, Roma Soulia, and Joseph Dayton.

Also Georgiana Golligan, Alida Massari, Eleanor Stoever, Agnes Perry, Amelia Winter Thermene Cacinshone, Irene Comrie, Anna Koaerts, Barbara King, Lenelle Bousley, Mary Zlot, Ruth Blanch, Louises Bailey, Anna Wernick, and Harry Emdey.

Congratulations to these thirty co-workers on their splendid attendance. Let’s see if we can get a larger number for next month!

**Black Test’s Own WAC Writes to Department**

Dear Civilians:

This is your own WAC, writing after a very hictory day. We have been outfitted as “G. I. Janes” and you should all come too. We have been hot stuff that affected the officers.

As for the train ride—it was quite an experience. I went through Troy, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Norway, and across Kentucky, Tennessee and landed in Chattanooga early Friday morning.

Three of our girls were able to get a hot egg, and the girls on the train were pigs, cows and corn.

You live by a whistle—and you are always falling in or out. We had two fine drills yesterday... The PX is quite the thing and the “day room” is, too. All kinds of games and stuff.

We drilled and drilled and drilled and we washed our barracks—and I mean WASHED everything, and when all the girls start dinging a mop it isn’t half bad!

This is a temporary barracks. When I get my permanent address, I’ll send it to you. ‘Til then, I’ll sign off.

The Army is OK, and this life is swell.

Join the WACs—this is not an ad!

**Can Shop**

By Lena and Rus

Welcome back, Rose and Helen, Frank Mrozani took up horse back riding only he can’t stay on the horse.

**Results of that week end Hunting Trip Who brought back a sparrow? Lorna seems happy when she goes up in the Machine Shop once in a while—what have they got that we haven’t?

Who fell off the bed while doing his writing exercises?

We are still looking for that old sink for Zig.

The boys in the gang enjoyed a party at Florence’s in honor of Cezar Spagnola who enlisted in the Navy.

**Impregnating**

By Angie Lanper

The Department misses Serina Lude- bonne, our former supervisor, who has gone in for farming. His co-workers presented him with a billfold, and wish him the best of luck in his new venture.

This Mexican delegation exchanged George Melby in such a manner that now, he just loves the color red, and the number—seven.

Velda has been making special doughnuts (cooked in wax) every morning for a certain party. We only hope he doesn’t become absent minded and try a transport.

Dick Babcock met with an accident when his horse went over an embankment. Fortunately, Dick wasn’t hurt. Since then, Dick treats his horse monthly in aid is learning to pilot a plane.

Dan Millis has added a fourth star to his service flag, how that his son Johnnie, has been accepted by the U.S.N.

Edie’s one ambition is to be shipped- wrecked on an island... With robins, Edie?

Harry has given his horse racing for bus riding to Williamston. Don’t forget, Harry—those buses run on a schedule and not according to weather.

Joe Breda is now a “City gentleman” after selling his chickens and eggs and moving into town.

What happened at the party when you were accused of barm- vern the knish on the piano? Must have been hot stuff that affected the pianos that way.

There will be a christening—maybe. Walt, name what would you suggest for a transport?

“From Me to You?” Congratulations, Dan and Mrs. Millis on your 57th wedding anniversary.

**Safety Corner**

Pick up things from under your feet—they can cause serious accidents.