

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Number 21

The Greatest Gift . . .

By Bing Crosby

The biggest job in American life today, I guess, is the job of raising children. There are many moments when the size and seriousness of that job scares us a little, and, well, we pray for great wisdom and greater strength of character in order that we may be living examples of the standards which we set for our youngsters.

Yet many of us fail to tap the great spiritual resources of the church, and, in our failure to do so, we weaken our position in the eyes of our children. They are much too foxy you know to be talked into doing something we won't do ourselves.

If Sunday School is the place where they get left while we - a - a - while we duck out for a morning at the beach - that's all, brother.

If we want them to want to share in the spiritual and emotional values offered by our church, why, we will have to want to share, too, and we will have to want it enough to share our time with them on Sunday - in church.

Going to church with our children is the greatest gift we can give them. Maybe we can give them four years in college, and maybe we can't, but we can give them during their formative years the religious training and the experience that will make the cornerstone of their character as solid as that Rock that we call "GIBRALTAR."

Our hope for this month dedicated to RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE is that it will see every family in the nation worshipping together in their own churches and synagogues, and, when we reach that goal we will find peace of mind, tolerance among individuals, happiness and emotional security. In fact, well, name anything good. You will find it in church.

Company Employees Receive Three Cent Cost of Living Increase

A joint statement recently issued by the Company and the Union stated that the completion of negotiations on a supplemental agreement to the present union contract resulted in the granting of a cost-of-living wage increase of three cents per hour for all hourly-paid employees of Brown Company, retroactive to August 27, 1951, pending approval by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Automatic Increase

It was further agreed that should the Bureau of Labor Statistics show an increase in

their cost-of-living index of February 15, 1952 over the index of August 15, 1951, the company will automatically grant the increase permitted by the regulations, effective April 13, 1952, subject to any approval required at that time by the WSB.

\$50,000

It was also recently announced that a total of \$50,000 in separate checks was paid out by Brown Company to employees covering retroactive pay for double time for Sundays as provided for in this year's union contract.

Public Accidents Take Heavy Toll, Says Metropolitan

Accidents on streets and highways and in other public places exact a substantially higher toll of life in the United States than do home and occupational accidents together. Among males public accidents account for two thirds of all accident fatalities, and among females 55 percent.

This is based upon the mortality records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's industrial policyholders during the five year period of 1946 through 1950.

"Although these insured

persons are mostly urban dwellers," the company's statisticians point out, "their experience affords a good indication of what takes place among the population as a whole."



"Many a 'big shot' of today once was a 'little shot' who kept in there shootin'!"

THE
OLD
TIMER
SAYS!

Engineering Completed, Construction Work To Start Soon On New, Modern Pulp Pilot Plant For Experimentation

Bermico Plant Gets "Face-Lifting"



Brown Company's Bermico plant now adds to the attractiveness of its surroundings as shown in the above photo taken just prior to the completion of the "face-lifting" work.

Complete Pulp Mill On Small Scale

Will Advance Our Standing In Field

Engineering has been completed and rehabilitation work is now underway on a new and completely modern Pulp Pilot plant providing facilities by which pulp can be processed experimentally and commercially all the way from wood to commercial bales. Construction work on the new plant which is to be housed in the same building with the experimental paper mill, is expected to start shortly and be completed within four or five months. The work is being done by Brown Company personnel.

"Utopia"

The "baby pulp plant" is considered to be the "Utopia" of its kind and is expected to be far superior to any other pilot plant in the pulp industry. It is a complete pulp mill on a small scale.

The installation of this new pilot plant is expected to advance Brown Company's standing considerably in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Woods Department Congratulated For Outstanding Safety Record

The Brown Company Woods department has done an outstanding job in safety, according to a report from the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. A decrease of more than 25 percent in accidents was noted for the first ten periods of this fiscal year as compared with the same ten periods a year ago. This outstanding record is even lower than the average lost time accident frequency for the logging industry for the past three years as reported by the

National Safety Council. "The lost time accident frequency for Brown Company woods operations is well below the national average for the industry," states Liberty Mutual.

Well Done

A report from the insurance company credits Messrs. Lang and Corkum of the Woods department for their efforts in reducing the accident rate and bringing about a lower frequency in our woods operations.

H. G. Brush Elected Director of Bank

H. G. Brush, Vice President and Treasurer of Brown Company, was recently elected a director of the Berlin City National Bank and trustee of the City Savings Bank to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late E. O. Gilbert.

Mr. Brush is considered to be well qualified to fill the position as his experience with Brown Company and other firms in the field of finance has been extensive. He first joined Brown Company as Controller and was later elect-

(Continued on Page 2)

Dividends Declared By L. F. Whittemore

President Laurence F. Whittemore has announced that dividends of \$1.25 per share on Brown Company's \$5 First Preference stock and 75c per share on the \$3 Second Preference stock have been declared by the Directors payable December 1, 1951 to stockholders of record at the close of business November 20, 1951. Dividends will be paid December 1 on the unexchanged voting trust certificates for Preference stocks, as well as on Preference stocks, to holders of record November 20, 1951.

Salaried Workers Covered By New Pension Plan

A Pension Plan similar to the one already announced for hourly paid employees has been established by Brown Company for its salaried workers. With respect to the amount of contributions and benefits, the plan is the same as that negotiated in a contract made with the Union covering hourly paid employees.

Five Years' Service

As in the case of the plan for hourly paid employees, a salaried employee must have at least five years of service with the company in order to be eligible to join the plan. The plan will be administered by a Retirement Committee consisting of three officers and executives of the company and will become operative after receipt of approval of the Wage Stabilization Board and Internal Revenue Department.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Pulp Pilot Plant

(Continued from page 1)

pulp field. It will enable the company to extend its studies to the various advanced techniques of preparing pulps without interfering with our present mill operations.

Strengthen Company

The new plant will strengthen Brown Company's ability to develop new pulps for such fields as high tenacity rayon and acetylation. With the new equipment, Brown Company will prepare trial lots of pulp for field evaluation.

Included in the new plant will be a stainless steel digester which will cook both sulphite and sulphate pulps, a combination washer and thickener of modern design, a mixer, a bleachery, and a pulp refining system.

When completed, the plant will be under the supervision of the Research and Development department.

H. G. Brush

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Vice President and Treasurer.

Wide Experience

Following graduation from the Wharton School of Finance in 1927, Mr. Brush had wide experience with various firms in public and industrial accounting, including such firms as Ernst and Ernst and Price-Waterhouse. He was Vice President and Treasurer of the Motor Products Corporation before he came to Brown Company in 1947.

"Big" Business Is Cited In Survey

Most Americans believe that our country gains by the existence of big as well as small and medium sized business enterprises, according to a survey conducted by the University of Michigan. The people interviewed gave these reasons for their favorable attitude toward "big business":

"It creates jobs, is an effective mass producer of goods in peace and war, develops and improves products, pays high taxes and supports education."

More than 1,200 persons on farms and in factories, offices and homes all over the country were asked their opinions in the survey.



—American companies are paying employees upwards of \$2,500,000 a year for suggestions which they offer for improving plant products and procedures.

—Czechoslovak police stations have installed "suggestion boxes"—where informers can drop anonymous notes accusing their friends and neighbors of disloyalty to Communism.

Here 'n' There . . . by Jack Rodgerson



Riverside People At Work . . .



Arthur Brosius, Superintendent, talks over paper problems. He has been with Brown Company for 37 years.

Roland Charron, a Riverside Finishing room man, is shown here trucking a paper roll to a box car.



"Vic" Chaloux, a Brown Company man since 1906, is shown here sorting machine bolts at the supply house.

Wedding Bells

Bourque - Dinardo

Miss Juliette Bourque, Second Avenue in Berlin, recently became the bride of Anthony Dinardo, a Brown Company employee, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Gerard Noel in St. Joseph's Church.

Mr. Dinardo and his bride travelled to Hartford, Conn., Boston, Mass., and New York City for their wedding trip. The bride attended St. Joseph's School and graduated from Berlin High in 1948. She is employed at the Granite State Rubber Company. The bridegroom attended school in Gorham.

Cote - Gagne

Miss Therese Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Cote of Main Street, became the bride of Cpl. Roland Gagne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelaire Gagne of Western Avenue. The wedding took place in St. Anne's Church with Rev. Maurice Leclerc, cousin of the groom, performing the ceremony. For their wedding trip the newlyweds travelled through Massachusetts, Virginia, and Missouri. They will reside in Missouri as Cpl. Gagne is stationed at Fort Leonard.

Mrs. Gagne was formerly employed as teletype operator and in the Stenographic department.

And Why Do YOU Love Our Land

Each of us has a particular reason for loving our country. Then there is Miss Betty Foster, of Louisville, Kentucky.

Betty won an essay writing contest on "Why I Love America," conducted by the Louisville Lions Club. Then she was

the club's guest at a luncheon at which her prize was awarded. Small wonder Betty Foster smiled broadly throughout the proceedings. You see, it was quite a victory for a southern colored girl, 13 years old!

FARMERS!—Make money from your woodlot. See your nearest forester about the American Tree Farm System.

Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

An electric blender is a handy way to whip up fluffy soapsuds for many cleaning duties. Recipe: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soap to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water; blend well.

Electric blankets are made with wiring wrapped in waterproof plastic coating. Because cleaning fluids can injure the insulation, it's important to wash electric blankets. Squeeze the blanket for three minutes in lukewarm soapsuds. Rinse and press out water with hands. Hang over two parallel lines to dry, stretching edges straight. Never fold an electric blanket nor put it through a wringer or tumbler-type drier.

The family bookcase has a way of attracting more than just books. Dust, old bills, knick-knacks, cameras, and lost earrings can mar the homey look of a corner meant for books.

Take everything down, wipe off the shelves and the books with a sudsy cloth, and replace the books. Now they'll be clean and easy to get at next time you want to spend an evening reading. Ruthlessly stow the other things in a drawer or box.

That plastic glass surrounded by the family toothbrushes in the bathroom needs soap and water just like any other drinking glass. Has yours got streaks of toothpaste on it? Germs thrive on such stained surfaces. Scrub the bathroom glass as part of your daily cleaning routine.

Good trick to keep rubbers and rainwear from getting separated or mislaid: supply each child with brightly painted clothespins with his initials on them to clip rubbers and galoshes in pairs, and rain hat to raincoat.

Children are more likely to take good care of clothes that look new and bright. For winter weather, keep mud splashes wiped off stormwear with soap and water.

Lintless dust cloths are made, not born. Soak the cloth in hot soapsuds with a few drops of turpentine for several hours. Wring out and let dry. These dustcloths will now hold dust and give furniture a brilliant polish. Repeat every two weeks.

Safety hints for lingerie lace: to iron, place wrong side up on a piece of flannel or soft towel, and lay a fine hanky or bit of chiffon over the lace to protect it from the tip of the iron. Do not rub lace when sudsing out lingerie. If soiled, use a soft complexion brush and rich soapsuds on it. Press rinse water out; do not wring between hands.

Useful household equipment: an aluminum sleeve board padded on both sides for pressing blouses, ruffles, sleeves, and plackets. The covering comes off for easy laundering.

Rub dry soap under the foot of your sewing machine, to keep plastic material moving smoothly and easily during stitching.

For Your Safety

BY JACK RODGERSON

FALLS ARE DANGEROUS

There are over 25,000 deaths from falls in the United States in a year. This has been exceeded only by accidental motor vehicle deaths. Together, these types were responsible for nearly two-thirds of all fatal accidents.

To protect yourself and others:

1. Look where you are going to step.
2. Be especially cautious in darkened areas.
3. Walk — don't run!
4. Avoid sudden motions and quick changes in direction while walking.
5. Don't let your shoes trip you — keep them in repair!
6. Never carry bulky objects so that you cannot see ahead and down.
7. Avoid unprotected floor openings.
8. Never pull on anything unless you are securely braced.
9. Hold stairway handrails.
10. Use elevators strictly according to rules.
11. Face direction of travel when alighting from vehicles.
12. Never get on or off moving vehicles.
13. Be a good housekeeper.
14. Before you climb a ladder, be sure it is sound and correctly placed.
15. If there is a chance of falling from a height, protect yourself with a life line. (Such falls are usually very serious.)
16. Keep alert and you won't fall!

Bowling Standings

Brown Co. Girls' Office League

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	11	1	.917
Cornell	9	3	.750
Bates	6	6	.500
Army	4	8	.333
Navy	2	10	.167

Bowlers Bowling 270 or Better

M. Lou Sullivan-Holy Cross	78	92	101	271
L. Eaton-Army	88	94	89	271
E. Berntsen-Holy Cross	92	84	103	279
M. Jordan-Army	106	88	90	284

Brown Co. Mill League

STANDINGS

Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Cascade Boilers #1	11	1	.917
Riverside #1	10	2	.833
Burgess Lab.	8	4	.667
Bleachery	5	7	.417
Bermico #1	5	7	.417
Chemical	3	5	.375
Cascade Maint.	4	8	.333
Cascade Machine	3½	8½	.292
Finishing	0	12	.000

Division "B"

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Casc. Boilers #2	11	1	.917
Bermico #3	10	2	.833
Bermico #2	8	4	.667
Inst. Control	8	4	.667
Riverside #2	4½	3½	.563
Chemical Flock	4	8	.333
Cascade	3	9	.250
Cascade Beaters	2	10	.167
Towel Conv.	0	12	.000

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better

R. Fisette-Bermico #2	107	109	100	316
A. Cellupica-Inst. Control	92	119	94	305
B. Napert-Chemical Flock	109	100	93	302
S. Parker-Burgess Lab.	118	111	95	324
H. Robitaille-Bermico #2	101	97	110	308

Brown Co. Men's Office League

STANDINGS

Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Generals	11½	4½	.719
Tech. Sgts.	10	6	.625
Seamen	9½	6½	.594
Majors	9½	6½	.594
Lt. Generals	9	7	.563
Privates	9	7	.563
Sgt. Majors	5	7	.417
1st. Lieuts.	5½	10½	.344
2nd Lieuts.	5	11	.313
Corporals	1	11	.083
Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Sergeants	12	4	.750
Captains	11	5	.688
1st. Sgts.	9	7	.563
Rear Admirals	7	5	.531
Brig. Generals	8½	7½	.583
Vice Admirals	6	6	.500
Ensigns	7½	8½	.469
Commanders	7	9	.438
Master Sgts.	6	10	.375
Commodores	2	14	.125

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better

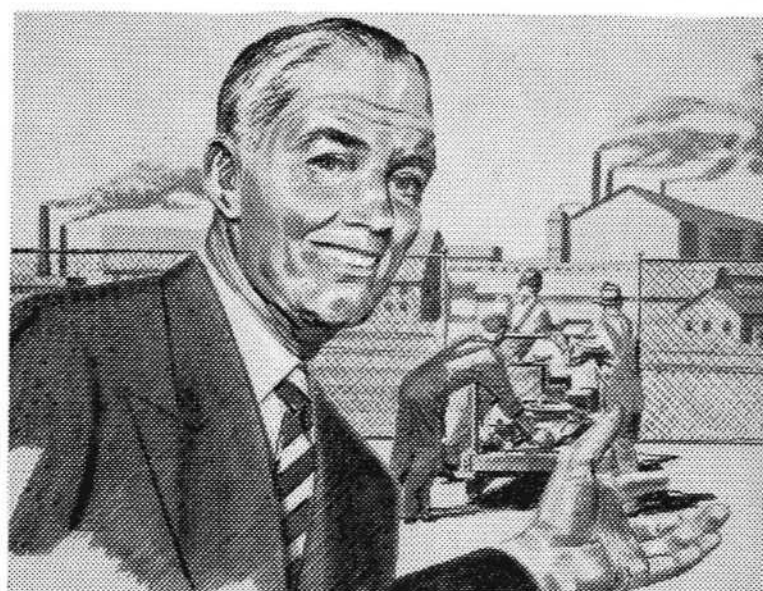
P. Ryan-Tech. Sgts.	104	106	93	303
L. Gagnon-Captains	110	107	92	309
T. Brown-Commanders	109	114	89	312

did you know?



—That, thanks to constant improvement through industrial research, two gallons of gasoline today will do the work that three did in 1923?

—That the figures show the first child is more likely to be a boy than any born later?



"And We Thought We Didn't Have Any Scrap"

Many thousands of manufacturing plants now face serious shortages of steel and products made of steel.

Unless steel mills and foundries get more iron and steel scrap, it will be impossible to meet current demands for both defense and civilian production.

We may not make anything of steel. However, we certainly have some idle machinery and equipment that will never be used again.

Be on the lookout throughout our premises for iron and steel scrap. Copper, brass, bronze and lead are needed too! When you locate scrap, drop a note in the suggestion box telling where it is.



Chess Club Notes

The Chess Club has elected the following officers to serve until October 1952:

President	Lionel Wood
Vice President	L. H. R. McGill
Secretary-Treasurer	W. Simpson
Custodian	J. Lundblad

At the invitation of James D. Aylward, Recreation Director, members of the Brown Company Chess Club attended a simultaneous chess and checkers match held at the City Hall recently with Mr. Tom Wiswell taking on all comers.

Twelve boards were in play at chess and about a half dozen at checkers, with two successive games played at many boards.

Mr. Tom Wiswell demonstrated his mastery by winning all the checker games and lost only three of the chess games, to Mr. G. A. Day, Mr. Ed Fenn, and Miss Ellingwood. Many games were hard fought, with the issue in doubt until the last few moves.

Both the players and the spectators enjoyed the play, with the last matches being completed about half past eleven.

DEFENSE IS YOUR JOB TOO!

JOIN Payroll Savings

SMOKEY



IN 1871, PESHTIGO WIS., WAS A SAWMILL TOWN IN THE PATH OF THE WORST FOREST FIRE I HAVE SEEN. IT OCCURRED IN THE SAME YEAR, THE-



SAME DAY AND HOUR AS THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE. MORE THAN FIVE TIMES THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE DIED. 1,280,000 ACRES OF PINE WERE BURNED OUT.



Remember- Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

What's News Around The Plants

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD
AND AL MCKAY

Art Rivard, our plant engineer, had a near accident a few weeks ago while making an inspection. He would like the cell house group to understand that he can swim. Well, boys???

Charlie Anderson, a well-liked and friendly fellow will be missed around here and everybody sends their respects to his family.

Ben Napert, our captain of #2 bowling team, has started off his team with a smiling win. His biggest rooter is Roberge with the slogan, "You can depend on us, Captain."

We of the cell house group would like to pass on our thanks to those responsible for the new "6 in 1" locker room.

Fritz Jensen has a compass that is fool-proof. If anyone wants to know where they are headed, just ask Fritz. The boys say it has a pilot light, green and red flashing lights which indicate whether you are right or wrong and lots of other "gadgets." We want to see and hear more about it, Fritz!

Larry Catello, a Brown Company employee who is out in the Korean struggle will read here that his little niece, Shirley Ann Hazzard, wants to say hello along with her parents who send best wishes.

Bert Turcotte had the misfortune of almost having his two-tone Nash blended into one solid color. Even those drivers coming from the right direction can be wrong. Right, Bert???

Bill Currier and Fritz Jensen are on the loose as you read this. Out for big game, no doubt. Bring back the results, boys!!!

Petro Bosa is enjoying a one week vacation.

Ed Hickey took a vacation recently to get that glow in his cheeks.

Jim Barnes, "old blood and guts himself," took off for "you know where" this month. He says it still isn't too late to put in your order for some four-legged stuff.

G. Gingras is out for a week's vacation. Take good care of that bowling arm, Gerard.

Al McKay visited Montreal recently. We trust he stayed on the straight and level. Gets awful hilly in places, Al!

A car plus its keys and owner happen to be OK. A car plus its keys is not OK. It happened to yours truly lately and it wasn't funny. Don't leave your keys with your car or somebody else will be taking your place.

Fred Vallis and his tall tales and long timbers receives the blue ribbon of the month but the story has a sad ending. While Fred and his dog were rabbit hunting recently, the dog chased the rabbit past Fred and in the direction of a hollow log. The rabbit side-stepped the hollow log but the dog didn't and continued his chase into the log. He aimed at the other end of the log and waited for the first object to appear . . . thinking that it would be the rabbit. The object appeared, Fred's gun fired . . . but not at the rabbit. We understand Fred is interested in one of N. Couture's puppies!!!

Riverside Ramblings

BY CLARENCE WELCH

Frank Cormier tells us that the Riverside hunters should follow him around. He says he has a hard time keeping out of the way of the deer. It seems one of them almost jumped over the front end of his car the other night.

Lucien Montminy is sporting a new nickname, "Mr. Muscles." I believe it is. Rumors say it should be "Mighty Mouse".

Reports are that Red Mangano has a few pet rabbits running around his door yard. We heard one remark that went something like this, "He couldn't shoot 'em, so he had to raise 'em". Is that so, Red?

Louis Payeur of our machine room is spending his spare time and days off building a camp at Magalloway. The deer and other wild animals will be heading for other places now, Louis.

Albert Wheeler is sporting around with a new hat. Albert D. says it must be "The Thing" — it couldn't be anything else.

We hear that Riverside No. 1 bowling team is doing very well as of this writing. They've taken 10 out of a possible 12 points. One member of the team says they can't help it if the rest of the teams are afraid of them.

Sig Aube of our machine room is building a new house. If any of you carpenters, electricians, etc. have any spare time on your hands, you can always find plenty to do up at Sig's. I'm sure he wouldn't mind a little help.

When Carl Johnson came to work one morning, his Belvedere was more gaily decorated than it usually is. If it were nearer Christmas I'd think you were getting into the holiday spirit, Carl, but as it is I guess you were just forgetful.

Glen Munce, presently work-

A Modern Method Of Hunting

To all would be hunters who have had the urge but lacked the stamina to go in search of wild game, we offer this method as prescribed by "Herby" Roy of the Core room at Burgess.

"Herby" goes bear hunting the modern way every morning. No walking of course, but by car equipped with a radio and a heater. When he reaches his destination he sits back, relaxes, turns on the radio and heater and waits for the bear to approach his car.

At this point we would like to mention that we do not know how successful this method is, but some fine morning we expect a bear to come over to the car, listen to the weather forecast via radio and say—"What,—no television."

To—"The Nostalgic Islander"

I came across the other day
A poem, which was very good
By my dear friend just down the way
In our pleasant neighborhood.

He seems to miss his boyhood days
And old time friends of days gone by,
The happy times and many ways
They had down home in old P. I.

These chilly mornings seem to remind
Tex Enman of John Henry's famous
pie
And he dreams at night and feels
inclined
To wander back to old P. I.

Cascade Chatter

Messrs. McCoy and Servis of our Boston Office were with us at Cascade Mill for a few days. Here's wishing them the best of luck in their new positions.

Henry Covio was out of circulation for a few days. Happy to say that he is back with us.

Bob Murphy is on his vacation. Here's hoping he will have a pleasant week.

"Berny" Dunton and "Mitty" Rivard of the Storehouse Department were on vacation last week. It looks as though they enjoyed themselves.

We have a paratrooper, much to our amazement, who likes to practice during working hours by jumping down a broke hole. Glad to say that

his form is superb and that he did not injure himself.

L. Gregoire of Quality Control was in New York City for his vacation last week visiting his sister-in-law. It was a narrow escape for the partridges. We hope he does the same for his vacation week in November.

L. Dalphonse acquired more land lately.

The Steno Department has acquired a new face — Cecile Brassard — now our NEW pride and joy! Here's wishing her luck and hope she likes it with us.

Today's Best Makes Tomorrow Better!

Every evening before he leaves his office, the general manager of one of the nation's biggest plants reads these words printed beside his desk calendar:

"Having done my best today makes it much easier for me to do better tomorrow."

"If I am satisfied with my efforts," he says, "I tear off the day's calendar page. At the same time comes a thankful prayer to God for any successes and opportunities that have occurred. Tomorrow's difficulties are something to be faced tomorrow."

You Can Save A Soldier's Life In Seventy-two Hours

Three days from the time you give a pint of your blood a wounded American soldier may owe his life to you.

Seventy-two hours after you give a pint of blood it may be in the battle zone of the Far East. Almost within minutes after this life-sustaining fluid is taken from the arm of a donor its journey of mercy begins.

First stop is a West Coast processing laboratory. There previous laboratory work is quickly checked and the whole blood is readied for air shipment to the Orient.

Thirty-eight hours later it arrives in Japan. From there it is rushed by air to field hospitals and mobile surgical units near the front lines in Korea.

Within seconds after a soldier is hit by a bullet or shell fragment, an Army Medical Corps man usually is at his side. The wounded soldier is given first aid and sped to a battalion aid station. There your blood — given only three days ago — is transfused into the wounded soldier's veins.

And chances are — you have saved a soldier's life.

Pardon others often, thyself never. —Publius Syrus

Profit Is What You Have Left!

When we talk about a company's profit, we're talking about the net amount earned by the company after paying all expenses, including taxes. It's a sum of money the company can use for dividends to shareholders, buy new machinery, construct new buildings and otherwise expand to make still more jobs.

Consequently there is no such thing as "profit before taxes," because Brown Company couldn't, for instance, pay dividends out of money owed the Federal government. Sometimes people talk about "profit before taxes" because they want to show how much a company would have earned if the government hadn't taken so much. Mostly, however, they use the expression only because they're confused about the real meaning of the word "profit."

Learn from the mistakes of others — you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

—Martin Vanbee

Main Office Musings

Miss Therese Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Cote of Main Street, became the bride of Cpl. Roland Gagne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Gagne of Western Avenue. The wedding took place in Ste. Anne's Church on Monday, October 22.

Lorraine Henry is the lucky girl who is replacing Therese Cote in the teletype and stenographic department. We're glad to have you with us, Lorraine, and welcome.

Lucille Lessard, one of our telephone and teletype operators, is at the St. Louis Hospital for an operation. Please get well and come back to us soon.

The girls in the mail room surely baffle everyone. We still aren't sure who is getting married on Thanksgiving Day. Is it Jean or Bertha??? Let us know girls . . . PLEASE.