

## THE SECRETARY

A SECRETARY is a person, usually female, whom the boss often tells everybody but her he couldn't do without. If the boss is a young bachelor, he has to be on his guard; if he is an old married man, she has to be on her guard.

Where the boss and callers are concerned, a secretary acts either as a go-between, or a stay-between.

A secretary must know how to translate the boss' rambling dictation into statements which are crisp and straightforward and yet leave plenty of loopholes and side exits, so that he is pretty proud of himself when he reads what he thinks he dictated.

If the boss doesn't know something, he asks his secretary; if she doesn't know, she is dumb. The boss is not dumb for not knowing, on account of what has he got a secretary for?

No man is a hero to his valet, and no boss is a hero to his Secretary. When a secretary realizes that her boss wouldn't be worth fitten dollars a week without her, she has to console herself with the fact that she wouldn't be getting her fifty-five per without him.

If secretaries didn't need their jobs, half the bosses in the country would be washed up. If secretaries published their bosses' memos, the other half would be locked up.

A secretary must know where her boss is every minute, so she can tell the right people the wrong place.

A secretary must know how to keep the boss' wife secure in the feeling that she not only wears the pants in the boss' family but the skirts also. Otherwise, the secretary must know how to hunt another job.

The secretary who takes her work seriously and shows an honest interest in the business and really makes a career of her job is the Secretary who, twenty-five years later, is still a secretary, only with dyed hair and typewriter spread.

An office boy starts at the bottom and works up. A secretary starts as a secretary,—and works.

—Scott Corbett.

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## REFINING "D" DATA

We are glad to make known the fact that the latest drive for funds for the Community Hospital went over one hundred per cent for shift "D" of the Refining Room. This news was announced on October 17 by our Foreman, Mr. Patton.

Two newcomers this month. Burgin Kilpatrick is the happy father of an adorable baby girl, and Clifford Gillespie has

## THANKSGIVING DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Brevard Chapter of Bundles for Britain will give a dance at the Country Club on Thanksgiving Eve, November 19. Miss Roberta Bryant is in charge of the arrangements with many people from Ecusta assisting her. We are very fortunate in that Joe Hunter was able to engage the Jungaleers from Clemson, a fine fifteen-piece orchestra, to play for the dance. Since Mr. R. F. Bennett turned out to be such an excellent Master of Ceremonies at the Superintendents' Convention, we have asked him to do the same for the dance and he has consented much to everyone's delight. Roberta promises us a grand floor show during the evening. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple and \$1.00 stag.

There will be a limited number of tables seating six to ten people which may be reserved for \$1.50 per table. Ice will be furnished and cold drinks will be sold. Plan your parties now and phone your reservation to Mrs. Denton Anderson at 230 or Mrs. Fred Holt at 132 so that you may be sure of having a table. Reservations will be filled in the order they are received.

Bob Bolt has agreed to help Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Anderson with the decorating of the Club House with the following Ecusta people assisting them: Ruel Hunt, Carl Straus, Bill Dailey, Justine Williams, Fred Williams, and Bill Silvers. Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Anderson are donating a large reproduction of the Bundles for Britain Emblem which Herbert, the sign painter, was good enough to paint at cost. It will be hung above the fire place. Bundles for Britain is very grateful to Bob Bolt for offering to help them. We certainly could not find a better person after the fine work that he and Tony Rhodes did at the Club House a couple of weeks ago.

A number of people have tickets for sale. Among them are Charlie Matthews, Justine Williams, Roberta Bryant, and Ed Williams.

the finest baby boy in the world, so he says. Ye scribe won't agree with Gillespie all the way there, because he knows he has seen one boy and one girl that surpassed all others. Anyway, our heartiest congratulations to these proud fathers, and thanks again for the cigars which were plentiful.

We regret to state that Paul Whitmire, from our shift, is in an Asheville hospital for an operation and treatment. We join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Some of the boys from shift "D" can't seem to forget that good chicken supper they had at "Dutch" Bruner's last time they had five days off. Mrs. Bruner still thinks the opossums are bad in that section.

Fred Bishop who did check freeness is now helper on No. 8.

"Pat" Poor almost suffered an attack of lockjaw the other night while eating some fancy steak. Serves him right for bringing steak for lunch when his "buddy" has to eat cornbread and beans.

In answer to the query as to why Super "Speedy" Jones' face stays so red, we might suggest that it could be the afterglow from the burning out of the "Flaming Youth."

The blender helpers have been having fun playing with the electric cranes which have recently been installed.

The Ecusta Quartet, composed of members from our shift in the Refining Room, has been making several public appearances lately. Wonder if "B" Middleton will continue to sing

## VARIOUS GARDENS VISITED

(By Robert Bolt, Landscape Engineer)

Accompanied by Mr. Fred W. Thode, Landscape Engineer for the South Carolina Highway Department, I spent a very enjoyable week-end in Virginia and Pennsylvania visiting well-known gardens and horticultural exhibits.

We left Ecusta on Friday afternoon, October 10, and returned on the morning of the 13.

Our first stop was in Jamestown, Va., where we saw restoration work of the Colonial National Park, and the Virginia

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after he moves from Upper Transylvania.

Notice—Please don't turn any water in the beaters on Number 4. The operator prefers to run them dry.

"Shorty" has been spending all his spare time of late trying to learn the little rhyme about the "Hair of my Chinny Chin Chin."

"Speedy" was that the lucky girl with you in the "Grill" the other Friday night? Maybe we shouldn't tell "tales out of school", or rather between shifts, but our curiosity is similar to that of the cat.

Hats Off! to our President, Mr. Harry Straus for his splendid community spirit in helping us to keep Brevard College. To those of us who live here permanently and have youngsters of our own to educate, this gallant gesture means more than words can express.

## WE TAKE A TEST

Frank Whitmire now. The only thing test disclosed was "Dynamite" Jones advised by the doctor to oil changed! Hey, Jon many miles do you get on?

It was impossible doctor to get any blood Ernie; instead he has chiggers out of Ernie analyzed!

Hap Collins had iron in his blood that a truck had to take up to the hospital.

Sid Beechers' hide tough they had to blast to get below the face, and as we long he hasn't any blood ment! What a man!

Lou Longshore proud. We found out doctor gave his blood octane rating. How ing our car a transfusion

Carl Erickson such a big fellow but has large veins. The only lost the needle but also his wristw to retrieve the first Carl's arm!

Harold Hogsed's magnetized. Which why that nice little to him so much!

Dick Landeck read horror stories the and the doctor had blood test with an

## SHOP PRACTICE

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The vocational shop practice, we mark the beginning of er field of vocational for employees. At a ular time, due to lar ties, it is not practical all the subjects in employees are interested survey is being to termine what subjects ployees are interested ing so that we can cation as to what plan for in the future.

If there is any partial ject in which you ed, we would appreciate making your suggestions, handing it to your place it in the Sugg

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## FOUND

One pair semi-rim gold glasses, tinted tion lense, found Testing Laboratory months ago. Owner call for and obtain laboratory.