

Do You Need a Secretary? Just Page Bill, He'll Do It

Whenever There's Work to Be Done His Services Are Enlisted for Good of the Cause.

The world's champion secretary—that's William A. Ellis, more generally known as just "Bill Ellis." For the last 10 years Bill Ellis has been assistant commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce. That's his regular job and that's how he keeps the proverbial wolf out of his back yard. But a job is just a job, and a good secretary is hard to get. As a result, every time Ellis connects with an organization, a committee or any kind of a movement he is elected secretary by unanimous vote as soon as

somebody finds his name on the membership list.

For instance, here is a list of



William A. Ellis.

organizations for which Ellis acts as secretary as a regular diet: Omaha Manufacturers' association. Joint Good Roads committee. Merchants' Market Week committee. Trade Extension committee. Public Highways committee.

Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren's Display of Temper When the Lights Go Out at a Company Dinner.

"Yes—five years—and not one cross word!" boasted Mrs. Allison, beaming across the table at her husband. "That's very wonderful," murmured Helen. "Not many wives could say that!" "Henry's so considerate, never irritable or impatient. If he does get angry he just keeps still."

"I'm afraid Warren doesn't show his displeasure that way," admitted Helen, flushing slightly. "You bet I don't," grumped Warren, deftly carving the crisply browned chicken. "When I get riled I let you know it! White meat, Mrs. Allison?" "Dark, please. I think it runs in the family. Mr. Allison's father was the same way. His mother says she never saw him really angry but once in 20 years—and then it wasn't at her. Yes, thank you, some of the dressing."

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Municipal Affairs committee. When the fight for suburban police patrols was carried on a few weeks ago it was to be expected that "Bill" Ellis would be conscripted into service as secretary. About the same time a committee of improvement clubs was formed to investigate the merits of a fee for municipal golfers. Ellis was promptly named secretary. The Missouri Navigation league, the Hay Exchange, the Omaha & Decatur Missouri River company, Pontonelle Celebration association, Women's War League, Women War Workers, Central Park church are other organizations served at one time or another by Ellis as secretary. By some strange freak of fate the City Concert club had a secretary. So Ellis was made a vice president. But no precedent was established; Ellis has never been able to hand such a soft berth since.

During the war Ellis was secretary or chairman of committees and organizations too numerous to mention. He has been the principal worker on dozens of legislative committees appearing before the legislature in Lincoln and the city council in Omaha. "If one ever gets started as a secretary," said Ellis, "he always gets the job at every meeting he attends. He can't escape it. Why? Nobody else wants the job, I guess."

Before he became assistant commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, Ellis was an accountant in the Union Pacific headquarters. He is a shark at figures and adds up a column of figures as long as your arm at a glance. He is uncanny at locating errors in bookkeeping. And probably that's the principal reason he is in such demand as a secretary.

But Helen noticed he took advantage of the dim light to dispatch his salad as he had the chicken dressing. "Dear, call up again! Say we've guests for dinner—they must come!" "Fat chance of hurrying up that bunch! But I'll punch 'em up again," he threw down his napkin. "What's that number?" "8420. Be careful, don't bump into anything."

A heated argument over the library phone and Warren returned with an irate. "Rotten service! Haven't even started anybody! Their men are all out!" "Sunday night—I knew it'd be a long time," bewailed Helen. "And this candle's almost burnt out. Can't we think of a thing that'll give us a light?" "Rig up Pussy Mew as a battery," chuckled Warren, showing her out of his chair. "She's electrical enough. Ought to do something for her grub."

"I've an idea!" Helen started up joyously. "That tin of canned heat I use for my curling iron when we travel."

"If you can find it," skeptically. With a match Helen explored the bathroom medicine chest. Snatching up the friendly red labeled can, she groped her way back. "We'll set it on a plate. There!" prying off the lid with a fork. By the thin blue flame they finished the mocha soufflé, which fortunately Mr. Allison was allowed to eat. "We'd better have coffee in the library so Anna can clear off before her candle burns out."

"First thing in the morning I'm going to order a box of candles," grunted Warren, carrying gingerly the lighted can as they fled into the library. "We won't be caught like this again! If you can't order your supplies—" "Dear, don't start on that! I'll get some tomorrow, and some cheap candlesticks—the candles we get now don't seem to fit in these old silver ones."

"Huh, like most of your antiquities—lot of old junk sitting 'round to catch dust!" "With cream, Mr. Allison? I'll put two lumps on the side."

"Henry, you know you shouldn't have coffee," restrained his wife. "I'll tell you what we're all going to have. Helen, where's that bottle of old Cognac I told you to put away?" "I hid it on top of the bookcase. Oh my, dear, don't stand on that old chair! You'll have to get one from the bedroom. I'll bring the light."

Over the cigars and Cognac the evening passed with agreeable rapidity. The canned heat flickered out, leaving only the glow of the two cigars. "The man's here to fix the lights!"

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