

# WORKERS OPTIMISTIC

### Success in \$10,000 Drive Is Heralded At Banquet

Success in the drive of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. for \$10,000 is seen today by workers following the banquet given Friday evening at the First Baptist Church by the directors.

Reports showed \$7,500 already pledged and the remaining \$2,500 in sight. Several well known men were on the speakers' program.

The Rev. Henry S. Evans, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, spoke on the value of supervised camps for boys, and stressed the necessity for honesty and sincerity among leaders.

Roger Freund, Detroit boy's Y. M. C. A. secretary spoke his experiences with boys in China and told of many experiences while doing work for the association in other countries.

Others who spoke are Charles J. Shain, Calvin Morgan, G. A. Ziegler and Elmer Wiseman.

A musical program was supplied by Melvin C. Hart, Robert Richards and Irwin Neff.

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## THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM

The Higher Patriotism. Jonah 1:1-3; 3:1-5; 4:5-11

PATRIOTISM is recognized by all thoughtful people as among the highest qualities. Certainly no true, happy, or effective society can be established without it, for if the institutions or government of one's country were such that one could not respect it, it would be the task of true patriotism to seek to establish those institutions upon a worthier foundation.



Either in loyalty to those institutions or in consecrated purpose to make the institutions what they ought to be, patriotism is the supreme foundation and quality of good citizenship, and, therefore, of social life itself, for the highest ideal of citizenship is nothing more than the highest ideal of establishing right relationships man with man.

The famous Dr. Johnson defined patriotism as "the last refuge of a scoundrel." But manifestly he was speaking in irony of the sham patriotism and hypocrisy which makes profession of a noble loyalty and ideal the occasion for selfish ends.

We have seen a great deal of that sort of sham patriotism in the world of late. It has not been confined to any one country, and we have had our full share of it right here in the American democracy. It was most evident during the war when some were sacrificing all that they had to give for their country while others in that very period of tragedy and sacrifice were taking advantage of the occasion for their own aggrandizement, either in wealth or in position.

While men were dying at the front, these sham patriots were profiteering at home, and where laborers dared or threatened to go on strike and were put down with a firm hand, the people who employed them were allowed to build up enormous profits.

No true patriot loves his country to the prejudice of other countries and nations. No true patriot will uphold in his own life, or in society, or in the body politic, things that are against the higher law of God, unless his belief in God as the upholder of the world and as the source of the higher life of humanity is itself a sham.

The man elected to be president in the act of taking office makes oath before God that he

will observe the laws and constitution, thereby recognizing that God himself is above the government to which he swears allegiance. Even in the navy, set for the defense of the country against possible enemies, it has been the custom in the hour of divine service to elevate above the national emblem the white flag bearing the cross, thereby signifying that God is over all, and that the supreme allegiance is to him. A nation that puts its patriotism upon any lower plane is a nation not only unchristian but a nation doomed to the narrow and wrong way that leads to disaster.

Increasing Our Patriotism  
The discovery that the God whom we worship is the God of the whole world, the father of all men, is one that brings a great broadening of the sense of privilege and duty. But just as a man loves his wife none the less because of a high regard for women in general, so patriotism is never weakened but is only strengthened by the growth of a man's soul in love and righteousness.

It is the patriotism of noble-mindedness of large visioned living and of warm and grateful hearts enlarged in righteousness and truth that makes a nation truly great. This is the patriotism which our lesson strives to inculcate.

## RADIO'S CUT-UP

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY  
Central Press Staff Writer  
New York.—Dale Wimbrow is somewhat of a cutup.

The young man is carving out quite a place for himself in that favorite avocation is modeling and cutting out walking sticks for various high-sounding celebrities, such as Whiteman, Wallace, and their ilk. Many stellar swing bators and comes that Dale has given them.

Besides, he wields an adept brush when it comes to oil painting. He is also a cartoonist and plastic modeler.

Whaleyville, Md., sits up nights to tune in on the native singing-and-ukelele playing song writer.

A War Veteran  
Of course, Dale has gone through some pretty tough luck, including entering the service the day after it was declared, and being wounded and gassed. But the mustard gas left the buns in his voice that has peculiarly adapted it to the radio and made him a star of stars. Which is like falling in a mud puddle and coming up with a check from home.

When the war ended, he ran the bundle of careers from traveling salesman, civil engineer, back to selling, then into vaudeville, night clubs, phonograph recording artist—and lastly, radio.

This is the way we always shall remember the strawberry haired, blue-eyed, fun loving Dale Wimbrow. No matter how many times we hear him on the air—or how many times we warble his song hits.

With his coat off, in a white silk shirt, out of the opening into of the new broadcasting building where he holds forth. Running either and thither, hat on the back of his head and a ukelele in his hand, singing at the top of his voice about his gal in Kokomo.

That Kokomo Gal  
No matter where you turned, you found him. And if you asked him a question or tried to stop him he answered you with a new improvised chorus about that same gal from Kokomo.

Even no luck when he stopped him and asked about a new song he was said to be writing.

He wouldn't give us even a bar of his "Old Fashioned Locket," "That's What I Call Heaven," "Wife o' Mine," "Think of Me Thinking of You," or "Every Moon's a Honey-moon."

The Lady of His Heart is, undoubtedly, from Kokomo. If not, there's some little frill from there which was certainly getting a great big hand.

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the Early Shopper? Your gift, no doubt, will be one of jewelry—and jewelry above all else is worthy of the greatest care and consideration in selection.

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Pr-Christmas Plus—matched gems on either side of an exquisite blue white center diamond—set in a new 1930 mounting of 18-kt. white gold—\$300  
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Men's ring of 18-kt. white-gold or green gold—with plate of highly polished black onyx, jeweled with blue white diamond—\$100  
\$2.00 Weekly

Two perfectly matched smaller gems on either side of the brilliant center diamond, together with the beauty of an 18-kt. hand chased white gold mounting—\$95.00  
\$1.90 Weekly

Mirror finish 18-kt. white gold mounting—square prong design—jeweled with a radiant blue-white diamond—\$37.50  
\$1.10 Weekly

Perfect blue center diamond with smaller matched gems on either side of the diamond. Mirror finish, 18-kt. white gold superb value—\$150  
\$3.00 Weekly

Lady's 15-jewel Bulova wrist watch. Engraved super white case, with dust protective feature. Matching metal link bracelet—\$24.75  
50c Weekly

Perfect blue center diamond with smaller matched gems on either side of the diamond. Mirror finish, 18-kt. white gold superb value—\$150  
\$3.00 Weekly

Legionnaire Series—by Elgin—created for men of action. Fitted with famous Elgin movement. Engraved case—factory priced from \$19 to \$28  
25c Weekly

Every Piece of Silver She Will Need  
\$1-piece set of Wm. Rogers Princess pattern silverware: 8 dinner knives, 8 forks, 8 dessert spoons, 3 serving spoons, 12 tea spoons, 8 salad forks, 1 cold meat fork, sugar shell, butter knife and gray ladle in attractive silk lined chest—\$37.25  
\$1.75 Down—75c Weekly

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New Elgin wrist watch for the "modern." Inlaid and engraved super white case—guaranteed Elgin movement at a new low price for Elgin quality—metal mesh bracelet matches—\$27.50  
60c Weekly

Hamilton strap watches of accuracy, 17-jewel movement—fitted in hand engraved cases of white or green gold—Nationally advertised cash prices—\$50.00 upward  
\$1.00 Weekly

SETH THOMAS 2-tone china clock, 1/4-hour strike, 8-day movement, case in mahogany—ideal gift for Mother—\$17.85  
60c Weekly

15-jewel lady's sport watch—for the discriminating miss. Engraved case—guaranteed movement. Newly created slender design—\$16.75  
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Genuine opal rings—November's birth stone in a variety of elaborately designed mountings of either green or white gold—all the desired shapes in stones for the lady or gentleman—\$10 to \$35  
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