WILL NOT SMOKE CIGARETTES.

A HEALTHY ROLL.

Appreciate "The Call's" Crusade.

PARENT, PUPIL, PEDAGOGUE.

The School Board Expected to Aid the Movement.

BAND OF HOPE INDORSEMENT.

High-School Boys, Recognizing the Evil, Will Memorialize the School Directors.

"Fall in line! Fall in!" is the cry among the boys at the public schools in regard to THE CALL'S anti-cigarette crusade. Every boy who signs THE CALL'S pledges joins an army of health and places himself upon his honor under THE CALL'S banner to "abstain from cigarette smoking until he is 21 years of age, and to use his influence to suppress cigarette smoking among minors."

The Boys' Anti-Cigarette League is spreading and THE CALL is receiving applications for pledges from all over the State. If the teachers will assist the boys to organize permanently they may be starting a movement of national importance. Why should not San Francisco have the honor of starting the "Boys' National Anti-Cigarette League?"

THE CALL has made the league possible. It suggested the matter to the Board of Education. It distributed pledges among the schools and has already obtained thousands of signatures. It remains for the Board of Education, the educators and the boys themselves, supported by THE CALL, which inaugurated the movement, to make the organization permanent and expansive. It is not a question which admits of factional feeling on the board. It is a movement in which all citizens are interested and upon which all may with advantage unite forces.

The idea of a distinguishing button, proposed by the Anti-Cigarette Committee of the Board of Education, has met with enthusiastic approval. The boys will have a pride in such a button, and the parents are delighted to hear of this means of publicly showing the fidelity of the wearers to the league. The teachers say it will go far to create and cement an esprit de corps or feeling of fraternity among the boys, and one and all hope that the board will carry out the wise idea of its committee in this respect.

Every movement of the crusade is pleasedly watched by the teachers. They know its esoteric importance to their work and, so far, have worked nobly in impressing its importance on the young lives under their care. Nor will they let the good work flag. Many of them have already decided to give monthly or weekly addresses on the subject, maintaining the interest and school pride in the great crusade started under such favorable auspices.

The following letters to THE CALL typically express the sentiment of the educators in the matter:

The teachers are very thankful both to you and to Dr. Clinton of the Board of Education for the efforts you are making to convince boys of the bad effects of cigarette-smoking. To have our efforts thus seconded will encourage us, and show the boys that we are right when we assure them that this habit lowers a boy's moral nature, destroys his mental capacity and undermines his health.

To cause it to become unpopular would be to bestow the greatest of blessings upon the rising generation. GEORGIA WASHBURN,
Henry Durant School.

Dear Morning Call: I send herewith the names of the boys in this school who have joined the "Anti-Cigarette League." Let me say that all of the boys have signed the pledge and seem to do it with a will, and it speaks well for them, as many of them smoke a great deal, but we hope that this will be a beginning for better doings in the future. They need every encouragement and we thank you for the effort you are making in this direction. Respectfully yours. ANNIE B. CHALMERS,
Principal Lafayette Primary School.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.

Dear Call: I have been reminded by Professor Jordan's letter to THE CALL of a statement made to me recently by Mrs. Smally, principal of the school at Haywards. I had been asking as to the number of boys under her care who smoked cigarettes. She told me that in one department last term there were eleven. I asked her what she had observed as to the effect of the cigarette on the brain of the boys. She replied that not one of those boys could pass the examination necessary to enter the next highest grade. Respectfully,
A. SMITH.

Many parents and dealers in tobacco—among the latter being A. Lewkowitz of 936½ Howard street and Isidor Raphael, 437 Kearny—write thanking THE CALL for its action in regard to what they call the "cigarette nuisance."

CIGARETTE EVILS.

Bands of Hope to Aid in the "Call's" Crusade.

A union meeting of the various Bands of Hope throughout the city was held yesterday afternoon in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, on Mission street, between Sixth and Seventh. An interesting programme of recitation and song was rendered, after which recitation prizes were distributed, and was followed by short addresses on prohibition and the cigarette habit.

H. P. Snedd, general superintendent of the bands; Mrs. M. E. Richardson, general superintendent of the juvenile work, and Captain Ruth A. McFee of the Salvation Army took part in the informal talks on THE CALL'S crusade against cigarettes.

Recitations were delivered by Georgie Buckley of Golden Gate Lodge, "The Children's Letter to God"; Frank Van Wright, "The Drunken Maniac," and Lottie Graybill of Western Star Band of Hope, "Noble Christian Woman."

A banner was awarded to Western Star Lodge for the greatest increase in members, and books to the following for recitations: Frank Van Wright, first boy's; Lottie Graybill, first girl's.

Mrs. M. E. Richardson spoke kindly to the children of the great work that was before them as members of the Band of Hope. The pledge each had taken to abstain from liquor and tobacco, she said, was to make them grow up useful men and women in the community in which they lived and in the world.

"At this time," said Mrs. Richardson, "I cannot refrain from saying to you a few words in regard to the crusade against that vile habit of cigarette smoking so nobly inaugurated by THE MORNING CALL. In their efforts to stamp the evil out among the boys of our public schools they should not only have your assistance but that of every person interested in the promotion of good in the city. Long before a movement was started by THE CALL I was interested in the deadly cigarette. I wanted to see it stamped out, and I am so glad that THE CALL has taken up the popular cry and lead in the fight. I heard that the cigarette contained opium. I wrote to the papers, to prominent persons all over the State and to leading tobacco merchants, asking them if it was true, but to all of my inquiries I received no reply. The first light I obtained on the cigarette subject was given to me by J. W. Shaffer, the tobacco merchant, now deceased. He explained to me that there was not a cigarette made that did not contain the drug opium.

"When I learned this I immediately purchased a 'pack' of what was commonly called the best cigarettes and forwarded them to Professor Henry D. Merton of San Jose, with the request that he analyze them and make a report to me. A few days later I received from him the letter that you saw published in THE CALL yesterday morning. I rejoice in the crusade and thank God that the teachers in our schools, the fathers and the mothers are taking hold of the fight which eventually is bound to win. And now, little friends, do all you can to help the movement along. Get others to help in the crusade against the vile cigarette. One can't make the fight alone. We must all do our part in order that we may carry the issue to success."

General Superintendent Shedd followed Mrs. Richardson in a short talk on the cigarette. He said that in all that had been said he fully concurred, and that the work of the crusade had been so fully covered by Mrs. Richardson that there was little left for him to say.

"It may be surprising to some of you," said Mr. Shedd, "to learn that in the United States navy three-fourths of the applicants for service are rejected by the medical board of examiners on account of their being incapacitated by reason of smoking cigarettes. They are rejected solely on this ground. The surgeons and physicians examine carefully into the symptoms and excess vices of each applicant. They say, and from experience they know, that the habit of smoking cigarettes degrades the body, the mind and soul, and renders a man unfit for service in the navy of the nation. When a 'cigarette fiend' goes before them they will say: "We can tell your habits by your soiled fingers, your dejected looks. You can't come in; we can't accept you. You are not a sound man, the result of smoking cigarettes."

After reciting a story of how, when he was a smoker of tobacco many years ago, his son led him to a Band of Hope meeting, where he signed the pledge, and has never used tobacco since, he said:

"I want to urge upon each and every member of the different Bands of Hope that you must aid in the movement to stamp out the evil of cigarette-smoking. Get settled down to actual work and the amount of good you can do will be of material aid to the good work now going on."

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

They Will Adopt Anti-Cigarette Resolutions To-Day.

At a meeting of the members of the different classes of the Boys' High School, held last Thursday afternoon, a committee of three was appointed to report to the general committee to-day what action they would advise being taken in the matter of signing THE CALL'S anti-cigarette pledge. It is also their intention to present to the general committee a set of resolutions on cigarette smoking to be added to THE CALL'S pledge, and later on be presented to the Board of Education.

Some few years back the habit of smoking cigarettes was very prevalent among the boys of the school, but recently has died out very fast, until to-day as an inveterate vice it hardly, if at all, does exist.

IN BATTLE ARRAY.

Names of More Young Crusaders Who Will Fight the Evil.

Following are recently enrolled members of THE CALL'S "Boys' Anti-Cigarette League":

SOUTH COSMOPOLITAN GRAMMAR

George Purleuky	Ernest Brune
Frank Triest	Sam Newman
M Brandenstein	Charles Kaas
Myrtle Blum	Sidney Burnstein
Hugo Schmidt	Albert Moeller
Carl Bundschu	Monroe Lewis
R Kaufluss	H Epstein
Howard Jacott	George Butler
Bennie Harris	Herbert Spotswood
Monroe E Deutch	Mitchel W Nathan
Tecumseh Sherman	Louis F Overstreet
Charles W Backe	Elmer Darbey
Theodore Krohn	J B Lewels
Julius Goodman	Joe Schmidt
Fred Rothschild	Charles Bowers
John Otten	Eugene Yanke
William Ecks	Joseph Gruhn
Charles Kummerlander	Harry Knopp
Arnold Kuhne	Emanuel Mosbacher
Sidney Phillips	Robert Patek
Hans Roemer	Willie Sellers
Lester Newman	Gustave Pollack
Alvin Harrison	Eugene Meyer
Harry Samuels	Walter Bundschu
Isaac Rittler	Sidney Goldman
Gabriel Reinhold	William Hechheimer
Friedrich Loewy	Joe Springer
Leon Kramer	Albert Falch
Harry Franklin	Henry Heitmuller
Louis Junker	Henry Mohr
Henry Neuman	Willie Prignitz
Fred Rau	George Witt
Alfred Brune	Edgar Schmitt
Leonard Dreyfus	Tony Cohn
Fred Mager	Gus Gasque
Jacob Hofmann	Walter Koch
Dan Crowley	Clifford Conly
Max Reiss	Walter Jones
Otto Hinz	Noah Jacobson
Lloyd Ackerman	Carlos de Clairmont
Bert Spring	Lucien Levy
Theo Eiben	George Schmidt
Frank Wallichich	Isaac Midauski
Otto Bickel	Jake Kiyawsky
George Goepel	Charles Higgins
Philip Huber	Herbert Kramer
Charles Woerner	Eddie Calisher
Martin Belts	Russell Aber
Harry Ehrlich	Milton Darbey
George Rehn	Walter Falch
Carl Todd	Arthur Selig
Jakey Ehrlich	Leon Morris
Jackey Scharlin	Hans Barkan
Frank Rosenthal	Leonard Thomas
August Plate	Adolph Koch
Arthur Johansen	Hugo Loewe
Clarence Ellis	Leopold Oppenheimer
Leon Baumgarten	Norton Batkin
Robert Grayrigge	Frank Somervell
Phil Baumgarten	Otto Petersen
Fernand Detoy	Hugo Newfield
John Wade	Myrtle London
Sol Gibbs	John Goyhenelx
Eddie Loebner	Henry Marks
Sid Jacobs	Herman Sadler
Irving Lewis	Al Faulkner
James Brown	Willie Hyman
Emil Nathan	Eli Springer
Herman Sparrow	Simon Goldberg
Henry Wurkheim	Newton Cohn
Eddie Sinclair	George Wesley
Cecil Bradstreet	Mono Abramson
Jerome Breyer	Milton Jones
Joe Schoenfeld	Willie Foley
Irving Mansbach	Adam Moffat
Carlos Leet	John Faijo
Oscar Baumgart	Herman Gerdes
Otto Schoening	Charles Harrison
Walter Costello	Richard Lowey
Albert Lan	Marcus Henry
Jack Ewald	Richard Newfield
Louis B Jacobs	Eugene Barthelemy
Harold Spring	Willie Heidenreich
Prentiss Evans	Louis Uphams
George Franklin	Henry Gasque
Frank O'Reilly	Theodore Wartenstein
Sam Hyman	Albert Levy
Victor Gruhn	Albert Cohn
Achille Levy	Sauford Samuel
Fred Preston	Sigmund Palmer
Harry Sulberg	

BERNAL HEIGHTS PRIMARY.

Henry Shirley	John Coyne
Harold Dunn	Thomas Hoppner
John Connoly	Willie Horgan
Fred Manchester	Frank Haley
Willie Lee	Irving Drew
Ralph Beckman	Walter Walsh
Fred Lanigan	Georg White
Albert Wynn	Joe C Richards
H Magendie	James McKnight
Robert Grubb	George Spaight
Frank Gayner	Bennie Burns
Fred Winkler	James Commins
Eddie Petersen	Jasper Horgan
Henry Stumke	Arthur H Chessman
John McCarthy	George Toigersen
George Neecke	Thomas Spaight
Tony Trabucco	Albert Richardson
Henry Byrnes	George W Grubb
Walter N May	J A Turner
W Byrnes	Joe Seagrave
Cornelius O'Keefe	W C Commins
Tom Millerick	Fred Beckman
Ed Chessman	John Trabucco
R Chessman	Willie Mills
C Cavallera	Philip McCall
Eddie Christensen	Harry Gittings
Willie McKeon	Alfred Blackman
W M Grosman	Frankie Arnold
Elmer Henry	Henry Cohen
Frank Meyer	Hansen Kelstroms
Willie Litgins	Frank May
Ray Grier	James Wynn
Jimmie Lynn	Daniel Smith
Willie Fenton	James Gannon
Olaf Jensen	Tommie Arnold
Fred Prieur	Joe Tyrrell
Willie Schindler	Willie Ross
Leon Massolmo	Pete Comwins
Joe Courreges	Allie Harmon

Joey Palmer	Ferdinand R S Krause
John Thomas	Otto Grassman
Tom McCarty	Volney Smith
Theodore Cashman	Fred Brown
Willie Pzyhronski	Herbert Hogan
Van Allstead	Daniel Manwell
Casey Gittings	Walter Richardson

FRANKLIN GRAMMAR.

Mark Noon	James Barry
John Carmody	Bert Cotter
Thomas Coughlan	Ernest Enderlin
John Guinee	Stanley Horan
Frank Derby	John Mahler
Reuben Swanson	Eddie Burghren
Willie Heitmuller	Walter Eaton
Harry Miller	Otto Hilken
Frank Gandolph	Arthur Seibert
Dennis Clancy	Eddie Johnson
Jerry Collins	James Murphy
James Anderson	George Field
Clarence Gifford	Ernest Bortfield
Joe Rosenberg	Fred Moll
Peter Nalter	Frank Nevelle
John Weiss	Frank Brown
Joe Burns	James White
Adolph Hugman	George Patton
John O'Keefe	George Ahlers
David Wahlberg	Eddie Casey
Dan Whelan	John Kingston
Charles Johnson	James Butt
Willie Connell	Albert de Witt
John T Makowski	Harry Landaire
Dan Barry	James E Hooper
Ernest Cotter	Ned Friedlander
Frank Perry	Eddie O'Dea
John Nagle	William Fahy
Willie Noonan	David Johns
Arthur Cousins	Floyd C Park
Roy Hackett	Robert Reilly
Nathan Goldberger	Leo Smith
Louis Levin	Wilbur Brickley
Emil Dold	Clarence Pengelly
Ben Freed	William Cronan
George Cullen	John McGowan
Frank Lawson	Jacob Polonsky
Jeremiah Sullivan	James Kane
Domino Tomei	Willie Smith
Horatio Stanbridge	David Simon
Harry Collins	Willie Pamperin
Berthus Breckwoldt	Nicholas Cormalch
John Haley	George Beghetto
Gerald Kenney	John Dunlea
Lamar McKinley	Denis Casey
Joseph Kiernan	Clarence Kiernan
Willie Downing	Guy Dexter
George Oliver	Milton Conklin
Roy Swanson	Joe Murphy
Henry Huling	Thomas Tracy
Frank Ford	Thomas McLaughlin
Ernest Lienz	Louis Nebon
Dan Edgecomb	Louis Cotton
Edward Cahill	Dan Boesschaart
John Tracy	Louis Cohn
Fred Haesebrouck	Leon Kurlander
Simon Sandrousky	Charles Thall
John Hynes	David May
Patrick J McGinnis	Willie Kelly
Frank Coll	John Wyhs
Tony Wirth	Martin Geraghty
H Makowski	Thomas O'Brien
Louie Wood	Albert Libby
James Hurley	Dinnie Dunlea
Edward Ordway	Vladimir Lidga
W Crowell	H Enderline
G Harm	E Conklin
E Egenberg	H Speckter
J Augustus	Arthur O'Leary
Joseph Hurley	Walter O'Connor
Henry Swanson	Leo Kane
W Anderson	Fred C Richardson
Jacob Rosenberg	George Peterson
E McGinnes	C Hanson
J Rosenberg	D Bresnahan
Peter Cunane	Coleman Jalinsky
Herbert Igoe	William F Britt
F Nolan	R Gaughran
A Wilson	J Smith
A Weiss	Ezra Estes
Charles Rogers	Arthur Ruessing
Fred M Garms	Hugo Callahan
Herman Hasse	Aleck Moore
Willie Hubbard	Fred May
Leon Kivi	Jacob Moll
Charles E Stanbridge	George E Knieger
Henry W Cook	Fred Lurmann
Detrick Kopke	James Walsh
Frank H Martin	Robert Lawson
John Fairgrieve	George Koisel
Joseph Levin	Thomas Lorenzen
T Holmann	J Rogers
E Neunaber	Oliver Lynch
E Pradeis	Charles Conklin
James Andrews	Richard Greer
William Armbruster	John Walsh
Morris Rosenberg	Harry Merrill
John Toomey	Eddie Salmi
Meyer Schmidt	Engwall Overgarde
Jacob Samuel	Charlie Augustus
Willie Barron	Oscar Kramer
Robert Miller	Max Cotton
Edward Kerr	Robert Hass
Harry Brean	Emil Thode
Alfred Armstrong	Thomas Green
George Robertson	David Driscoll
Martin Waage	Otto Makrowski
Mark A Adam	Ernest Thode
Philip Kempner	Morris Wolfson
John Ferrin	Willie Greer
Edward Oortwyn	Henry Hilken
Eddie Smith	Louis Stark
Thomas Murnayne	Peter Sullivan
Seely Kimpton	Walter McGovern
David Ritchie	Harry Nelson
Roger Morelli	Albert Nelson
Carl Weiss	Henry Bartels
Michael Hart	Joseph McKenna
Charlie Brackrog	John McGuinness
Eddie Malinoff	Willie Henrichsen
Harry Mattheson	Irwin Ruddick
Charlie Eagen	Charles Peterson
Alex McAlpine	Charlie Schmidt
Edgar Sarti	Older Goldblatt
Abe Ososke	Eddie Baechr
Fred Reid	Leo Vishoot
Henry Wenk	Harry McGrorey
Thorwald Peterson	Harry Fredericks
John Ritzau	Louis Solomon
Gilbert Sacksteder	Chris Sullivan
Willie Selhorn	

HUMBOLDT SCHOOL.

Theo Pilster	Henry Guy
George Archibald	Albert Hellwig
Oscar Hammann	Otto Barthels
Bernard Shay	Charles Farrell
William Herbst	Harry Blanchard
Oscar Kleinman	Edward Hemberger
August Jud	William Walker
Joseph Licht	Frank Clark
Thomas Jacques	Albert Hemberger
Edward Oelrich	Robert Stross
William Eidenmuller	Clarence Burton
Martin Schmidlin	Toby Bernstein
John Quatchwich	Ernest Scheppler
Kitti Johnson	Henry Von Arx
Charles Kuehn	Cyrus Voorhies
William Buhlman	Arthur Katz
Rini Bosque	Hans Scharowsky
Percy Tenbrook	Frank O'Neill
Karri Maryanski	Andre Larrecq
Albert Peters	Louis Horst
William McNabb	Francis Pauli
Otto Zahl	Harold Brown
Alfred Fournier	Ernest Radloff
Fishel Zucker	Edward Guy
Leon A Hall	Fred Howe
John Teusfeldt	Clyde Segur
Theo Fuendeling	Fred Powers
Alfred Macouillard	Hans Mager
Robert Fanning	Marcelin Lanlhere
Edgar Guy Perkins	Harry Voorhies
Lloyd Hawley	Richard Gorman
Carl Mertens	James Gorman
Gyula Spiller	Arthur Cohn
Louis Baldocchi	Sidney Samuel
Harry Strohlein	Frank Versalovich
Isaac Goldberg	Julius Bucking
Adolph Bettmer	Kurt Diekelmann
Ariel Van der Zuriep	Herman Voerckel
Fred Paton	Frank Plant
James A Cranford	Victor Schott
Andrew Tedtsen	Henry Ruge
Fred Tedtsen	William Duffy
Joseph Stuart	Richard J Boiles
William Hawley	Hermie Howell
Lewis Owens	Calvin Morcon
Stedman Gray	Marius Causse
Fred Barthels	Charles Ridgway
Paul Revert	Richard Rainville
Alfred R Stevens	Henry Heinz
Edwin Varney	George Cohen
Charles Marks	Robert Shay
George Ruge	Arnold Barnes
Joseph Hutchison	Paul Anderson
Harry Moore	August Pratt
Charles Baddely	Fred Guy
Edwin Lyons	Agvald Wall
Russell Fisher	Emile Liebert
Sanford Titus	Ralph Young
Milton Pliger	Frank Morton
Harry Mordecai	John Satord
Mathew Finehout	Raymond Titus
John Osborn	Douglas Dunne
Julius Goldberg	Theodore Falch
Joseph Breslauer	Elliot Baker
John Hutchison	Joseph Buckley
Rudolph Gingg	Edgar Goldsmith
George Huddy	Alexander Kleinmann
David King	Ludwig Kosier
Henry Kage	Arthur Meyer
Walter Pope	Fred Parisien
Rudolph Putzien	Herbert Swanton
Harry Schreiber	Fred Samuels
George Thomas	John H Crawford
Emil Herges	Ezra Altner
Arthur Grottkau	Arthur Gama
Edwin Hyde	William Hyde
Arthur Eisfelder	Joseph Wirtner
George Payne	Alfred Stuart
Vernon Clark	Loring Williams
James O'Brien	Archibald Stewart
Fred Grass	Edward McCurdy
Jerome Newhouse	George Bird
Richard Wulzen	Earl Dawson
Leonard Crossby	William Lahl
Stanley Dawson	Frank Jastram
Emile McCartney	William Passet
Irving Ackerman	John Miles
Frank Layton	Malcolm Goldberg
Leland Devoll	Richard Stross

HAMILTON GRAMMAR.

Bennie Meyer	Benule Olcovitch
Myron Vincent	Bert Walsh
George Levy	Dan Cronin
Richard Graham	Walter Neisel
Louis Van Vliet	Louis Selcovich
John J Davis	Alfred Woods
William King	Carl Hinz
Charles Levy	Seb I Pullin
James E Long	Bertram Gano
Bert Rowland	Harry Gross
Willie Mugles	Adolph Dunker

Timothy Cummings	Allen Bury
Leland Dake	Carl Meyer
Phillip Schmidt	John Bourne
Emil Boldeman	James Russell
Leon Speier	George Lipman
Sol Drachman	Nills Fraser
Bernie Pollak	Robert Dickson
Harry Boynton	Hugo Ramacciotti
Harry Blackman	Louis Claybugh
Frank McNulty	Fred Dieling

SOUTH-END PRIMARY.

William Brandt	William Dorland
Frank Russi	George Sothman
John Guecco	Fred Bailey
Thomas O'Day	Frank Cailteux
Anton Nager	Joseph Mitchell
John Russi	Robert Dorland
William Riley	William Stanlels
Fred Brandt	James Guecco
Ernest Smith	Flamenio Fratessa
John Lacoste	Mark Taylor
Charles Lankman	Freddie Wright

COLUMBIA PRIMARY.

George F Welch	Joseph J Felvey
Wallace Wilderman	James Blair
M Winter	Roy J Somers
William Kattlemann	Perry Standley
Rine Dumonielle	Robert Smith
Frank Wadsworth	Chester Hardy
Andrew Dore	James C Lindsay
Harvey Elliott	Gustave Bakofsky
William Johnson	Ernest Engdahl
George Dillenburg	George Knipe
Rudolph Raetz	Arthur Hextrum
Edgar Roseberry	Aleck Doyle
Charles Bickford	Martin Boradori
Edward L Bronson	George Holmes
Clarence Henning	Helvetia Marlant
Walter Neal	Richard Quedens
Mitchell Russell	John Stewart
Willie Salmon	Dales Tripp
Emil Hinrichs	Arthur Wilbey
John Dougherty	Carl Johnson
John W Klein	Louis Reynolds
Giles Dunn	Walter Pickthall
Ben F Rosenberg	Fred W Clapp
Edward McCarthy	Reuben Welby
J F McCarthy	Carl Sinz
Walter Edwards	John Cleve
George Brainard	William Biggins
Elmo Magee	Walter Wohn
Thomas Macfarlane	Louis Balz
Leopold Rissmann	Rudolph Pederson
William Butler	Edward Narr
Carroll Hyland	Emil Johnson
Adolph Traeger	Fred Boradt
John Sullivan	Clemens Baltz
Willie Marks	Raymond Johnson
Robert Young	R Wildemadt
Willie Geertz	John Patton
George O'Neill	Harry Doyle
Axel Petersen	C Erdin
Clarence Griffin	John Crawford
Glenfield Thompson	Charles Bloom
Otto Bredlow	W Cole
W Canavan	C Engdahl
T Feeney	F French
E Gleason	A Hennessey
J A Hennessey	W Janssen
Rudolph Krenz	John Marcusen
Robert Martin	Joe Patton
Bertie Rogers	William Young
Cornelius Lynch	George Kory
Attilio Ferroli	Antone Marks
Adolphus Edwards	David Humphreys
Joseph Matison	George Ewing
John Rademann	Michael Egin
Frank Kurpiusky	John Callein
Leo Strand	Joe Granville
R Walbey	George Ahlborn
Joseph Matisz	Joseph Jerg
Danie Depold	Richard Bloom
David Blair	Rudolph Balz
Oscar Billeter	Arthur Craig
Robbie Dwyer	Fred Dittmer
John Ewing	John Francis
Willie Flemer	John Frenzel
James Gallagher	Roy Hunter
Darrall Horan	Charlie Johnson
Gustaf Johnson	Albert Johnson
Otto Jensen	Willie H Martell
George Mack	Walter Matison
Harry Magee	Fred Moar
Henry Nelson	John Reardon
Lewis Speegle	Eddie Weber
Henry Sturtevant	Henry Momm
Willie J McCarthy	George Graves
Walter Harris	William P Meon
Harry Senne	Henry Rademann
George Sandberg	Milton Rosenberg
Ferdinand Kross	Fred Felsing
Roy Hicks	Edmund Burke
Otto Knock	Willie Knock
Lawrence Felvey	Frank King
Herman Makowski	Robert Kerpinsky
John Toomey	John Reynolds
Otto Schumacker	Edwin Owen
Martin Trojanovich	Willie Dougherty
Walter Thomas	Leo Holland
Willie Myers	Mario Perpoli
Francis Armstrong	Willie Steinberg
Charlie Lobig	Henry Patry
Frank Dugan	Frank Morehouse
John Edwards	Sidny Johnson
Winslow Collins	Henry Anderson
Charlie Wendt	George Tornow
Frank Sullivan	George Lorentz
Robbie Parker	George Keiviere
Charlie Smith	John Leudeman
Rudolph Oldinschlager	Allie Maschio
George Mayie	Karl Smith
Freddie Salins	James Byines
Tinnie Collins	Arthur Moench
Robbie Rehrer	Daniel Murphy
Frank Van de Mark	John Lawrence
Harry Schubert	Walter Adams
George McCarthy	Eric Johnson
Dan Hickey	Eddie Hatch
Frank Waldelich	

HARRISON PRIMARY.

Clement Delacroix	John Mackel
Rudolph Winter	Albert Vitt
Louis Davidson	Willie Johnson
Grover O'Connor	Louis Steller
Robert Donovan	Frank Fisher
Thomas E Vaughn	Charlie Parker
Charlie Mitchell	Max Stern
Willie Corr	Arthur Murakamie
Frank Ficken	Guy Rock
Frank Lully	Fred P Mulner
Harry Stearns	Arthur Warner
Arthur J Earrell	Fred Anderson
Robbie de Spare	Edwin Rabjohn
Milton Warner	Harry Johnson
Charles Merlweather	Adolph Rueser
Donald McVicker	Frank Carew
Richard Crany	Fred Gluck
Leo Schoefield	Willie Anthony
Barnaub Blennerhassett	Joe Nunan
Sam Stern	George C Russell
Harry Trebell	Louis Gendotti
Dan Mackel	Harry Rimlinger
Sydney Blumenthal	Mannie Harris
George Bertrand	Daniel Healy
Clarence Buzzini	Adolph Zimmerman
John Lally	Frank Doyle
Max Gluck	Willy Henrey
John Arrorge	George Morgan
Alfred Closset	Tasso Laeremane
Louis Schlessinger	Fred Knell
Louis Peters	Charles Rueser
Willie Jones	Eddie Lapham
Charles Brick	John Brick
Charles Steller	Charles Cutler
Howard Laskey	James Costello
Arminda Lippe	Claire Travillion
Fred Sleeper	Herbert Thal
Willie Parker	Eddie Brannan
Willie Sullenberg	John Zingleman
Morris Epstein	Walter Vitt
Hollie Gannon	Arthur Schmidt
Nat Anthony	Vincent Barace
Victor Ramos	Anselm Besby
John Murphy	

The Story of a Bell.

London Globe.

In the church tower of a little town of Grosslaswitz, in the North of Germany, hangs a bell, and on it is engraved its history, surmounted by a bas-relief, representing a six-eared stalk of corn, and the date of October 15, 1729. This is the story of the bell: At the beginning of the last century the only church bell at Grosslaswitz was so small that its tones were not sufficient to penetrate to the ends of the village. A second bell was badly wanted, but the village was poor, and where was the money to come from? Every one offered to give what he could, but the united offerings did not amount to enough for the purpose. One Sunday when the schoolmaster, Gottfried Hayn, was going to church he noticed growing out of the churchyard wall a flourishing green stalk of corn, the seed of which must have been dropped there by a passing bird. The idea suddenly struck him that perhaps this one stalk of corn could be made the means of producing the second bell they wanted so much. He waited till the corn was ripe, and then he plucked the six ears on it and sowed them in his own garden. The next year he gathered the little crop thus produced and sowed it again, till he had not enough room in his garden for the crop, and so he divided it among a certain number of farmers, who went on sowing the ears until in the eighth year the crop was so large that when it was put together and sold it was found that they had enough money to buy a beautiful bell with its story and its birthday engraved upon it and a cast of the corn stalks to which it owed its existence.

A TRUE INDIAN STORY.

Admiration of the Redskins for John Stark, Their Brave Captive.

Youth's Companion.

John Stark and his brother William, with David Stinson and Amos Eastman, were hunting and trapping one winter long ago on the headwaters of the Pemigewassett, in New Hampshire. They had a successful season and accumulated furs to the value of £600. On the day before they were to break camp John Stark was out alone collecting traps when, as he bent over one, he heard a peculiar noise, and looking up saw himself surrounded by Indians. A half-dozen muskets were pointed at his head and he realized that escape was hopeless.

Stark spent the night with his captors and early the next morning the party moved down the river and lay in ambush for the other three hunters, who, by and by, were seen coming down the river, with all their furs and camp equipage in a canoe. The Indians told Stark to show himself to his friends and ask them to come ashore and take him aboard.

Obeying their command to show himself John Stark stepped forward and signaled.

"The Indians have got me," he shouted to his friends, "Get to the other shore as quick as you can and run for your lives!"

The Indians were furious at this and showered curses and blows upon the brave man.

Stinson and William Stark were in the canoe, and pulled for the shore with all their might. The savages raised their muskets to fire upon them.

"Not yet!" shouted John, and he struck up their guns at the moment of discharge. For this he received another shower of cuffs and kicks from his infuriated captors. But he was not intimidated, and when a second time they made ready to fire upon his friends he tried to stop them, but unsuccessfully. Stinson was killed in the act of leaping ashore, but young Stark escaped. Eastman, who had been walking along the bank, was easily made captive.

The Indians took Eastman and Stark to Canada with them, where on their arrival they were forced to run the gauntlet. Two long lines of warriors were drawn up, each armed with a club to beat the unfortunate men as they passed along.

Eastman's turn came first. The Indians cudgeled him most unmercifully, and he came out of the lines more dead than alive. But Stark was of different metal. He marched up to the head of the line with a firm step, knocked down the first Indian he met, and continued to lay about him with so much vigor that the astonished natives suffered him to pass with scarcely a blow.

The old warriors were so pleased with Stark's bravery that they wished to adopt him into the tribe. He declined their offer. Afterward they bade him hoe corn. He complied so far as to cut it up by the roots and then throw his hoe into the river, declaring that such work was fit only for squaws. This only increased the Indians' admiration for him and they did not ask him to do any more squaw's work.

That fall the prisoners were redeemed. For Eastman the Indians received a ransom of $60 and for Stark $103, showing how much more they prized him than his fellow-captive.

THE JOVIAL PRESS AGENT.

Why He Passed Two Dirty Gamins Into the Reserved Seats.

Chicago Dispatch.

The press agent was just a little tight and as was his wont when in this delightful condition he was feeling as skittish as a little lamb before it is served with green peas. He had played his favorite system and, strange to say, had won. He was dressed in the height of fashion and everybody smiled as they passed. People do differently when they pass drunken folk. Sometimes they look sorry—that is, when the reveler is old and gray and poor. Sometimes they scowl angrily—that is, when the reveler is fierce and shaggy and bestial. Sometimes they smile and that is when the reveler is prosperous and jolly and young. The smile may evolve to sorrow or anger, but that is only after years has developed the case. But everybody smiled at the press agent and he smiled back and occasionally gave a happy yell and then broke out with some snatch of an operatic refrain.

He drifted into the newspaper alley in some inexplicable way and there came upon some street urchins shooting craps. He had no mentor with him and so did as he pleased. He pleased to shoot craps, and, producing a few pennies, he induced the youngsters to allow him in. At first he won. He won every cent in sights and then, yielding to a drunken man's generosity, bought out the boys and, putting the bundle of pennies under his arm, he began throwing the dice. The kindness signalized the change and the two ragged urchins, who were game to their last cent, began to win. The press agent's luck was largely on the debit side of the column and then the boys began to plunge. The press agent was cold and sleepy and the wind crept down his collar and punctured goose flesh in his back, but he played on. He lost all his small change and then his dollars. At last he was broke and with a merry jest started away.

"Sye," called one of the Arabs, "you's broke, ain't ye?"

"Broke as a system," he returned.

"Well, Sye, me an' Chimney wants ter go ter your show, an' wants ter go in style, see? So we'll go one t'row more and bank a five agin two box seats."

If the press agent hadn't been tight, or if the press agent hadn't been greedy, or if the press agent hadn't lost, one of the big downtown theaters would not have surprised its audience Tuesday night with two very grimy and very ragged young vagabonds in a box next to a millionaire.

A CHANCE TO GET RICH.

A Golden Opportunity Which Mr. Billtops Has Promply Seized.

New York Sun.

"Some years ago," said Mr. Billtops, "I read a story that is doubtless familiar to many about an Irishman who went to buy a stove. The dealer showed him one that he said would save half the fuel, and the Irishman said that he would take two and save it all. It has always seemed to me that I should myself some day endeavor, if opportunity should offer, practically to apply the principal here set forth to my own affairs, and that opportunity seems now to have presented itself.

"I have been accustomed for years to send my white neckties, after wearing them, to the laundry, where they were washed and done up at a cost of 5 cents per necktie; but I read the other day an advertisement of men's furnishing goods in which there was an item of lawn ties at 30 cents per dozen. 'Why,' the advertisement went on, 'why send