

HOW DEATH'S FINGER TOUCHED MERRYMAKERS OF HAWTHORNE CLUB.



One of the merriest of the merry-makers in the celebrations of the Western Electric company was Edward Selig (1). He, his mother, and his brother Frank were drowned.



At last year's picnic this group won the prize in the parade contest between departments. Many of them made their own costumes, working for months in advance of the occasion to make certain of defeating their friends in the other departments. Miss Rose Thomas (2) was drowned.



Three of the girls who took part in this "no men allowed" celebration are missing. They are Miss Rose Dolejs (5), her sister, Miss Anna Dolejs (6) and Miss Marie Sinkow (7). A third daughter of the Dolejs family, Marie, who does not appear in the picture, also is missing.



The girls employed in the big Western Electric plant had some parties to which the men were not invited. One of those that took part in this merry affair was Rose Cullen (8) whose body was among the first recovered.



When the "Yama Yama" costumes became popular there was one set of girls at the electric plant which gave a "Yama Yama" party. So popular did it prove that it was repeated. Miss Elsie Smith (4) was killed in the disaster and two others are said to be missing.



The masquerade parties of the Western Electric girls took many forms in the course of the last year, but none was more popular than that for which some of the girls dressed in boys' clothes. Miss Anna Hillman (8), a favorite in the group, was drowned.

RESCUER FORCED TO STOP AFTER WORKING 36 HOURS.

Funkhouser Orders Him Taken to Detective Bureau, Where He Gets Food and Sleep.

Reginald Bowles, 18 years old, of 3812 North Springfield avenue was taken to the detective bureau yesterday afternoon on orders from Maj. Funkhouser, after he had worked continuously since 8 o'clock Saturday morning, diving into the hull of the Eastland.

Maj. Funkhouser took the action when Bowles showed signs of weakening from the lack of food and exposure. At the detective bureau his wet clothes were hung beside the boiler to dry and he was wrapped in blankets and given food.

"I recovered in all about thirty-seven hours," he said. "I never will forget these awful scenes. I found one woman in the hull of the boat clasping a baby in her arms. A man with his hands raised as if in prayer and a boy with his fingers gripped between his teeth were almost as pitiful."

ELECTRIC COMPANY TO AID FAMILIES WITHOUT MONEY.

Will Pay for Burial if Necessary and See That None of Victims' Relatives Suffer.

Officials of the Western Electric company have established a bureau of information at the general offices of the company in Hawthorne and are doing everything in their power to help the relief work. In addition to this the company is telegraphing information to all parts of the country to the relatives of employees.

"We are doing our very utmost to alleviate the distress," said J. W. Bancker, assistant general superintendent, "as all the officials took upon the disaster as a personal affair."

"An investigating committee to ascertain the financial condition of all the families of the victims has been appointed."

FAMILY OF NINE IS SAVED.

Frank Misicka of 1442 Home avenue and his family of eight had a miraculous escape. They went on board at five minutes to 7 and a little more than half an hour later heard the captain shout to the passengers to put on life belts. As the ship listed Misicka caught his wife, who had flung herself in his arms, and threw her up on the boat's side. Then he hoisted the children up and followed himself.

OTHERS WHO DIED ON EASTLAND.



HARRY BOULET



JENNIE EVENHOUSE



ANNA EVENHOUSE



W. R. MUELLER



ROBERT ANDERSON



EDNA MCCROW



MILDRED MCCROW



GEORGE ZAJICEK



MARY VALASKA



MARY KASZUBA



ANNA BUTA



STANLEY MENDRICK



WILLIAM HAEFER



WM. SHERRY



FRED KREH



CAROLINE ATHOMMEN



FRANCES LOHR



MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNSON



EMMA ATHOMMEN



GEORGE DOBE

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE TAXED RESULT OF ACCIDENT.

Western Union Handles Five Thousand Messages—One Cable of Inquiry from London.

Telegraph and telephone lines connecting Chicago with the outside world have been loaded to capacity since early Saturday by messages of inquiry and sympathy as a result of the river accident.

The Western Union Telegraph company announced 5,000 telegrams relative to the wreck and hundreds of others went out of the city. The load of wire work was said by employees of the company to be as great as that resulting from the Ohio floods.

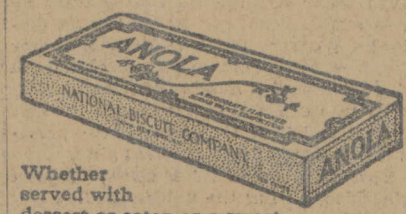
The Chicago Telephone company was taxed to an even greater degree.

A feature of the telegraph rush was that a vast number of messages were addressed to Astor street, Grand boulevard, and other fashionable residence districts from persons evidently unaware that the Eastland was chartered for the Western Electric employees.

One cablegram came from London, England. The Western Electric employee inquired about was not on the ship.

LITTLE MARTHA BACK HOME.

Three year old Martha Behnke was returned to the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke, at 8816 South Lincoln street, yesterday, following the story printed in THE TRIBUNE telling of the child's being handed off the Eastland by her mother to a stranger. The latter was a policeman. Martha was taken to Passavant hospital. Her parents were rescued and yesterday the policeman, who read the story in THE TRIBUNE, took the child back home.



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Sugar Wafers
are a most delightful confection. Chocolate flavored throughout. Ten-cent tins.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

COULDN'T FOOL LIEUTENANT.

Sergeant Tries to Get Friends Into Armory Without Waiting in Line, but Plan Fails.

A man and three women stood before the entrance door of the Second Regiment armory. Behind them was a police sergeant.

"It's all right," he assured the lieutenant in charge. "Captain says let 'em in."

out of the regular order. Don't make 'em stand in line."

"The captain said that?" the lieutenant said. "Call him over and let him tell it to me himself."

A policeman called Capt. Meagher. "I did not say a word," he said. "If you, sergeant, say I said a word you say what isn't so."

"Well, you see, captain—you see," the sergeant stammered.

"Not a word," said the captain, turning his back.

And the sergeant slunk away.

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Of Women's Low Shoes
Pumps, Oxfords and the many new patterns of this season in all leathers and fashionable combinations, formerly priced at \$6.00—\$7.00—\$8.00
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