

DEATH IN EVERY CICERO BLOCK; ONE BURIAL DAY

Grief Gripped Villagers Go from
Home to Home and Join
in Mourning.

Cicero spent a Sunday of sorrow yesterday.

Staggered by the Eastland disaster of the day before, that stunned community, bordering the plant of the Western Electric company, where the hand of death lies heaviest, awoke to a day of mourning—awoke in theory only, for in fact but few had slept at all.

All night long crowds had thronged the streets, going sorrowfully from house to house to learn of the death of a son, a daughter, a mother, a cousin. In Hawthorne alone the death toll is more than 250. In the communities of Morton Park, Warren Park, Grant Woods, and Clyde, all bound by ties of blood into one huge Polish family, nearly 200 are mourned.

Death in Every Block.

During the night black wagons had stopped before at least one house in every block. In one block in Morton Park there are nineteen dead. In dozens of homes two coffins stand side by side beneath lighted candles, and in some there are three and four.

Early in the day heavy-eyed women started for church. They met in the streets to keep in each other's arms. They arrived at the houses of worship to learn of other sorrows. Many fainted on the way.

In every church prayers were offered for the dead and after the services the members of each parish went from house to house to mourn with relatives and friends. The door of each house of death stood open and men and women entered humbly to kneel before the candles.

Practical relatives of those missing turned the undertaking rooms at 2947 North Forty-ninth avenue, where up until thirty-nine wicker baskets bearing lifeless burdens had been brought in the Second Regiment armory or other morgues. In some homes there was joy upon the return of some friend, a relative thought lost, but invariably good news was dimmed by that of death of other kin.

Trustees Vote Relief Fund.

Afternoon the village board of trustees held a special meeting and appropriated \$2,000 for relief purposes. A resolution was adopted that all business houses and manufacturing concerns should be closed from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon Wednesday—the day of the funeral. For will be rather one great funeral than many.

Two members of the board of trustees, James Bylands and John Novak, are serving for loved ones lost. Trustee Bylands' wife is among the dead. A son, Brian, 18 years old, and a daughter, Frances, 21 years old, children of Trustee Novak, also perished.

One Big Funeral Planned.

In Hawthorne mass for the dead will be given in the Blessed Virgin church on Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning all dead will be gathered in the Polish church for an imposing funeral service. There are forty parishioners missing from Crawford church at Twenty-eighth and Forty-fifth place, and the pastor of the German church in Morton Park offered prayers for nine of his flock.

The bad situation is accentuated by the industrial conditions in that community in the last year or more. Many victims of the Eastland disaster have been working one-half or one-third of the time.

Rejoicing in One Home.

There was rejoicing in the home of the sisters at 4526 West Twenty-third street when Miss Anna Glinka, thought dead, returned with a wonderful true story. She had returned, however, about her three companions, Miss Julia Glinka, of 4544 West Twenty-third street, Miss Hattie Chierman of 2246 South Albany avenue, and a third girl whose name she had forgotten.

"I was clinging to the deck like a bird to my arm. Just when I could hold no longer their hands slipped from mine and I heard them go down with a splash. I tried to push me off and while I was pleading with him two other men reached down and dragged me up on the slippery side of the boat. Sitting on the edge, they passed me across their laps to a lifeboat."

Tight Skirt Imperils Life.

Mrs. Paul Krones of 4909 West Thirty-ninth place told how her husband, lying on his stomach on the wet boat deck, had dragged her to safety when she found her tight skirt made it impossible for her to swing her foot up to a place of safety. "Some blessed man gave my foot a boost or Paul could not have pulled me out," she said. "Thank God, we left our five children at home."

Paul Wehrmeister of 5045 West Thirtieth street saved his entire party of six, including his wife, his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Wehrmeister, his daughter, Elizabeth, his brother, Max, and Miss Emily Schaeffer. His wife saved three little girls and a boy besides.

Woman Fights to Die.
"I lifted up a sturdy blond boy of 4 and a dark-haired girl of 7," Mrs. Wehrmeister said. "There was another girl 9 years old and a lot of it. My husband must have helped to save fifty. A woman in a black satin dress who said her husband, whom she had married in June, had been drowned, fought against being saved. We dragged her out against her will. Another woman whom we pulled out, her husband and five children had gone down. One fat woman became wedged in a porthole and her shoulders were badly cut and torn before we got her out. "Paul was drawing up two hands at once and found they belonged to different men. He let one fall back into the water, pleading to be saved. He came up again and my husband drew him out. One slight never shall forget was a woman boosting her baby above the water. The baby was calmly sucking a rubber nipple. Both mother and child sank before we could reach them. I saw an Italian man from a commission house, tear off all his clothes, save his underwear, and leap into the water with a rope tied about his waist. He swam out and saved a number."

MORE PICTURES OF THOSE WHO DIED ON THE EASTLAND.



VICTOR STRUZYNIA



MISS MAY MAZUROWSKI



ARTHUR FRANZEN



MISS SCHULTZ



MRS. JOHN DUDEK



TOP ROW—MRS. GEO SINDELAR, SYLVIA SINDELAR, ADELA SINDELAR, GEO. SINDELAR. BOTTOM ROW—GEORGE SINDELAR JR., ALBERT SINDELAR



WILLIAM SINDELAR

The coroner's lists of dead in the Eastland disaster mention five of this family, the Sindelars of 4537 Jackson boulevard, as dead. Neighbors of the family report that all of the seven are missing or dead. The ones known to be dead are George Sr., George Jr., William Jr., Sylvia and Adela.

SUPPRESS GRIEF AT HAWTHORNE

Survivors and Relatives of
Victims Dazed by the
Catastrophe.

Throughout the daylight hours yesterday the district around the Western Electric plant at Hawthorne presented the appearance of an almost deserted city. The surviving residents were downtown trying to identify their dead or their neighbors' dead at the Second Regiment armory. Only the occasional rumbling of a hearse or an ambulance through the streets suggested the ghastly situation to the casual onlooker.

Even at the great plant of the Western Electric company, where 100 volunteer employees were working in an information bureau, those who stood in front of the bulletin boards and gazed weary-eyed at the lists of dead, missing, and survivors posted there could be counted in groups rather than in crowds. There appeared to exist a universal desire in the neighborhood to get the news from as near the seat of the accident as possible.

Finds Daughter's Body.
Those who returned home after having made identifications appeared dazed or stoical. They could weep no more. "Tell them that Sylvia is dead," called a woman calmly to a business man she encountered when she left the Douglas park branch of the Metropolitan Elevated road at Forty-eighth avenue, Hawthorne. "That's the mother of Sylvia Verilla, who was only 14," explained the business man to a reporter. "She let Sylvia go to the picnic with a neighbor, and has been up all night searching for her body."

"You see that woman sitting on that back porch over there, with her head on a pillow? Well, that's Mrs. George Myers of 2120 South Forty-seventh court. She has lost her husband and her daughter. She is so dazed that she hardly realizes yet what has happened."

Hard for Survivors.
"This is a wet and community, where the people really are neighbors. The Hawthorne club has helped everybody to know everybody else. There is a big subdivision out here, too, where many who died on the Eastland were building up happy little homes. It is going to be hard for many of those who are left."

**CORONER TO DECIDE TODAY
AS TO TIME OF INQUEST.**
With Other City Officials Has Been on Duty Thirty-six Hours Continuously.

After thirty-six hours of continuous activity, Coroner Hoffman, Chief Healey, and First Deputy Schustler departed for their respective homes at 8 o'clock last night.

Coroner Hoffman said he had not decided as yet when and where the formal inquest would be held, the preliminary proceedings for which open at 10 o'clock this morning.



MARY MALICIO



ROSE CULLEN



HERBERT TISMER



MARTHA ADAMS



FRANK HEILMAN



MARIE DOLEJS



JOSEPHINE SIECZ KARZSKI



MARY MCGLYNN



MURSHEW SZALACINSKI



GEORGE HOLKE



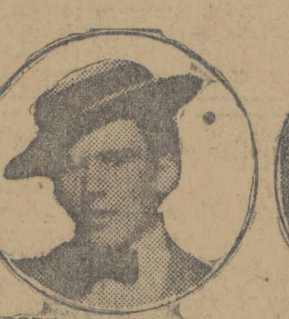
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ALBERT J. IMMEL



ROSE DOLEJS



ALBERT WEICHBRODT



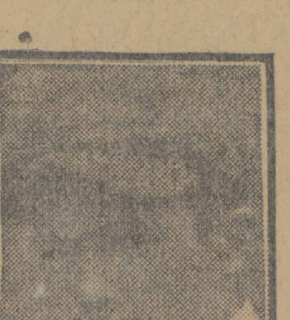
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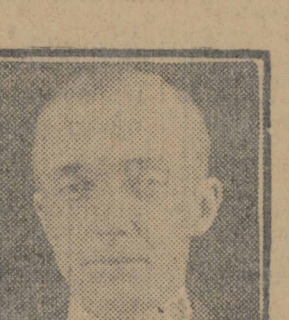
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KATHERINE SHERIDAN



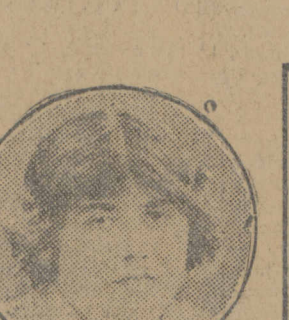
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PAULINE CHITTUSI



MRS. MARIE FRANCCELL



EDWARD SKALA



STELLA MALICK



JOSEPH DOLEZ



MARY CICIORSKI



MRS. CAROLINE DETAMBLE



JAMES H. PAYNE JR.



JOHN MURAWSKI



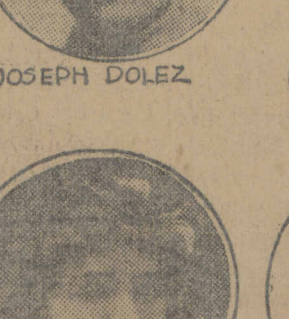
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MRS. LOUISE THIEL