

The Plattsmouth Journal

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NO. 102

Inas Wever is Found Guilty; To Serve Life Term

Jury Returns Verdict This Morning at 8:45 Setting Penalty According to Judge's Request.

The jury that has deliberated on the case of the State of Nebraska vs. Mrs. Inas Wever, charged with murder in the first degree, returned a verdict this morning at 8:45 finding the defendant guilty as charged and carrying with it the penalty of life sentence to the state penitentiary.

From Tuesday's Daily—

The Wever murder case was started on its course of several days duration on Monday and a jury was selected at 3:30 following the examination of the panel which had continued from a m. until the last man was accepted and the jury sworn in by Judge Begley.

The members of the jury selected were, as had been anticipated, practically all from the western and central part of the county and comprised William Schumaker, C. E. Heim, Carl Schlaphoff, Lawrence Group, C. L. Meierjuren, Eugene Colbert, Elmer Frolich, Herman Wegner, G. L. Hensinger, George Domingo, W. M. Peasley, Ray Keller.

The state in the first witnesses called attempted to lay the groundwork for a motive for the alleged poisoning by presenting several witnesses to show Mrs. Wever's friendship with Edgar Glaze.

Myron Birdsley, employe of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., was called and testified as to having seen Mrs. Wever and Mr. Glaze at Johnson, Nebraska, last fall while he was engaged in his telephone work at that place and the witness said that Mrs. Wever and Mr. Glaze were both of the parties, but his testimony was somewhat shaken under the questions of Mr. Jamieson.

Roy Cavender, barber, called by the state, gave testimony as to the visit of Mrs. Wever to his barber shop in November and where she had discussed her marital troubles and quarrels with Mr. Wever and also where witness stated she had told him that her husband's wife had left him and that she must be free of her husband also. In response to questions of the state Mr. Cavender stated that Mrs. Wever testified that she must be free of her husband by the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of Fremont, in whose residence the Wever family at one time resided several years ago, testified as to the actions of the parties while living there and Mrs. Adams also testified as to her possession of a hotel key by Mrs. Wever to a room in one of the local hotels.

Mrs. Irene Wever, wife of Russell Wever, brother of the dead man, in her testimony stated that she had stayed at the George Wever home last October and that Mrs. Wever was out pheasant hunting in Loup county, going there at the invitation of Mrs. Wever. The witness testified that she had been out riding with Mrs. Wever on one afternoon and that Mrs. Wever and she had gone into the store on west Main street where Mrs. Wever had called up Edgar Glaze and invited him to come to the house that evening. Witness testified that she had been at the Wever home in the evening when Glaze had called, that Mrs. Wever and Glaze had gone into the kitchen and witness had remained in the dining room. On getting ready to go up stairs witness testified that she had overheard an alleged conversation between Mrs. Wever and Glaze in which there had been statements of affection. Witness had then gone up stairs and went to sleep and did not hear anything further until later when she had awakened and secured a drink of water and at which time Glaze was leaving the house. In reply to the defense attorney the witness stated Mrs. Wever had not made any attempt to have her leave the house and that she had remained there for the night and had slept with Mrs. George Wever. She also related Mrs. Wever had showed her a diamond ring that she said Glaze had given her.

Jess Elliott, chief of police, testified that he had been called to the Wever home on several occasions, the last being a short time prior to the death of Mr. Wever, that the husband and wife had been quarreling apparently over a telephone call of the wife and Mrs. Wever had asked the witness to do something about the quarrel but that he stated he could not until some complaint was filed. They had continued to quarrel and Mrs. Wever had said that if Wever quit drinking that they could get along much better.

Otto Hike was called to the stand and testified that he had been with George Wever on the Saturday preceding his death, that they had gone to the Eagles dance and had one drink that Wever had secured from a bottle in a coat in the cloakroom of the hall. Wever had only one drink that night and that at the close of the dance witness and wife

and Mr. and Mrs. Wever had gone to a restaurant and had a bowl of chili and then gone on home. On cross-examination by Mr. Jamieson the witness stated that he had been at the Wever home previously and drank some whisky that Wever had brought out, they drinking about a pint apiece. On the questioning of Mr. Jamieson witness testified that on the night of the dance they had not gone direct home from the restaurant but had stopped at a residence and where they had a little wine.

The testimony of Russell Wever, brother of George Wever and husband of Irene Wever, covered the incidents of the quarrels of Mr. and Mrs. George Wever, particularly that with his wife he had gone to the George Wever home in the evening and they had found them quarreling and Mrs. Wever had said, "You have come just in time to see a hell of a fight," and she had said, "What can you do with a man that is always accusing you." The quarrel had apparently been over a telephone call. The husband and wife had talked of separating and Mrs. Wever had threatened to leave and Wever had told her to go but she could not take the boy with her. The witness testified that he had lived with George Wever and wife at different times and never had a quarrel with them. He has seen his brother George on Saturday and Sunday preceding his death and he had not complained of being sick. Witness stated that Wever's drinking had been one of the matters of dispute at the quarrel at the home on December 4th.

Ralph Wever, another brother of George Wever, testified as to the quarrelling of George Wever's which he stated had covered a number of years. He testified as to quarrels over the adopted boy of the family. He had not heard of any particular quarrel between George and Mrs. Wever had called at the home of witness and his mother and had got a hot water bottle for use of George, saying he had a cold. The next time he had seen them was after the death of George. Witness had discussed a post mortem on the body of George, which Mrs. Wever and he had said that he did not believe in this and Mrs. Wever had said George was opposed to that practice also. The witness had lived at the home of his brother from the fall of 1929 to the spring of 1930.

Court convened at 9:00 a. m. before District Judge Begley. Defendant, Mrs. Wever, came into court room with same assurance and gracious ease which she has displayed throughout trial. Was prettily dressed in black satin gown and black felt hat, scarf and kerchief to match. Had spent a restful night at county jail, Cass county, Plattsmouth.

1st Witness: Wm. O'Donnell, coachman, C. B. & Q. RR shops. Testimony covered himself and made a trip to the county after horse-draw. Upon returning, deceased and Mrs. Wever had an argument about whether or not George (Wever) had poured out jug of liquor. George had poured it out and handed empty jug to O'Donnell. O'Donnell spilled empty jug and commented, "George did not drink that stuff—that smells like formaldehyde." Two days later at shops George told O'Donnell about having had cramps in his stomach and legs. The following day, Geo. Wever died. Witness testified that George worked until 1:30 p. m. on Monday.

2nd Witness: Mrs. Otto Hike: Farmer's wife from near Cedar Creek. Witness and husband attended a party at the Eagles hall at Plattsmouth, on Saturday night before George Wever died on Tuesday. After dance they went to a chili parlor and later to Pete Harold's where they had some wine to drink. Witness testified that no one was drunk. Hike and wife visited Wever's the next day (Sunday) and they were socially—no drinking—and went home about 10:00 p. m. George Wever only complained of cramp in his knee that day.

3rd Witness: Arnold Lillie: Barber, Plattsmouth. Testified that he and his wife, Mrs. Lillie, had frequently been guests at Wever's home. Drank beer often but never saw the deceased drunk. Tells of Mrs. Wever and George Wever quarreling often. Said on one occasion that Mrs. Wever struck George with stove poker, knocking him out and he had to be revived with cold water.

4th Witness: A. H. Duxbury, County Judge, Plattsmouth. Witness testified that on Dec. 9th Mrs. Wever, Edgar Glaze, and her brother-in-law called at his home, he helping them make out a government insurance relative to amount due them. Later discussed autopsy with Judge.

5th Witness: Edgar Glaze, Plattsmouth. No questioning by either State's or defendant's attorneys.

6th Witness: Olive Johnson, widow, Plattsmouth. Occupied same house with the Wevers. Witness testified she never saw any rats about the house. Said Wevers quarreled often but George always kind to Mrs. Wever. Said Mrs. Wever very severe with adopted son, Billy. On one occasion he told his father that certain man (Hank Kiger) had been around their house all the time upon which mother slapped boy in the mouth so hard that he fell from his chair. Witness testified that she saw a man (Bill Jorgensen) in the hall

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How Names of Cass Co. Towns Originated

Interesting Story of the Manner in Which the Towns of the County Were Named

How did towns get their names? Did the names just happen or is there some plan in use by the post office department or the railroad company that decides what the name shall be? In the case of post offices, the post office does exercise a pretty close censorship to see that a new office does not get a name that will be similar to another and result in a confusion of localities. The railroads watch, too, that two stations of their lines do not get the same or similar names. Generally, local settlement rules in picking names for towns, though in the days of settlement of Nebraska a number of factors entered into the naming of a town. A settlement might be made by people from the same place in an eastern state, then the name of the town from which they would be given the new Nebraska town. The names of generals and statesmen of the Civil War period are generously given the counties and towns of Nebraska, reflecting the patriotic ardor that ruled in the days of settlement. Sometimes the desire to find a name that was different ruled in selecting the town's name. Generally there is a reason for every name of every town and a little investigation of the names of the towns in Cass county discloses some interesting results.

Cass county was named in honor of the American statesman and patriot. Its boundaries were defined by an act of the legislature approved March 7, 1855, redefined January 26, 1856.

Alvo—This town was named by the post office department in Washington, D. C., and apparently without reference to any person or place. Avoca—The site of Avoca was platted in 1857. It was located in Avoca precinct and the town was named after the precinct. The name is probably derived from Thomas Moore's poem, "Sweet Vale of Avoca." A river of Ireland and many towns in the United States have this name.

Cedar Creek—In the early days the creek just west of this town had many cedar trees along its banks and so it was called Cedar creek. When the town was laid out in 1856 it was named after the creek.

Eagle—Shortly after 1872, a conference of the settlers was held at the home of Mr. Edwin Post, three and a half miles northeast of the present site of Eagle. This meeting drew up a petition for the establishment of a post office and chose the name Eagle. When a post office was established Mr. Edwin Post became the first postmaster. A few years later the office was moved a few miles farther northeast and the name changed to Sunlight. Three or four changes of location followed with an occasional change of name. Later the post office was moved to a country store located at the crossroads just east of the present site of Eagle and the former name of Eagle restored. Mr. J. A. Blanchard, the proprietor of the store, was the postmaster and he continued in that capacity for several years after the village of Eagle came into existence.

Greenwood—This town received its name from Greenwood creek, a small stream emptying into Salt creek about two miles northeast of the town. Greenwood creek was named in honor of a Mr. Greenwood, an early settler, who lived near the creek a short distance from its mouth. A neighboring precinct has the same name. Gannett's work on place names states that the village received its name from J. S. Green, an early settler.

Louisville—There are several current reports as to the naming of Louisville. A man whose father owned the land now occupied by Louisville before the town was platted believes that it was named for Louisville, Kentucky, which seems its most probable origin. Another old settler thinks the town was named in honor of the American explorer, Meriwether Lewis (1774-1809). Still another old settler says that the town received its name from a man named Grist who operated a little one-burr grist-mill on the bank of Mill creek which runs through the town. Louisville was laid out in January and platted in February, 1857. It was incorporated by an act of the legislature approved February 10, 1857.

Manley—This town was first called Summit and later its name was changed to Manley. About forty

years ago there were three ranchmen living in the vicinity and it is thought that the town was named for them. Murdock—Murdock takes its name from one of the members of the town-site company. This company owned the town sites of several of the small stations along the Rock Island railroad in Nebraska.

Murray—This town was first called Fairview, but when it was found that there was another Fairview in the state, the name was changed to Murray. The present name was given the town in honor of the Reverend George L. Murray who was pastor of the United Presbyterian church and a very influential man in the town.

Nehawka—Mynard was named for Mynard Lewis, a former civil engineer on the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Nehawka—This town received its name in a peculiar way. When the government granted a post office to the farmers along the north branch of the Weeping Water creek, Isaac Pollard, one of the settlers, stopped at the post office department in Washington, during a trip to the east, to select a name for the new office. He wanted to use the Indian name for "Weeping Water," but the only one he could find was too hard to pronounce. Finally he means across the word "Nehawka" which meant something else, but which he thought sounded well, and so this name was agreed upon. Nehawka is a white man's approximation to the Omaha and Otoe Indian name of the creek, Nigohoo, which does not mean "weeping water," but means the sound of water as it runs over low falls, that is "rustling water." See Weeping Water.

Plattsmouth—Plattsmouth, the county seat of Cass county, was so named because of its location at the mouth of the Platte river. It was laid out and platted by N. Tyson, surveyor for the Plattsmouth Town Company, in November, 1854. It was incorporated by an act of the legislature approved March 14, 1855.

Rock bluff—A locally descriptive name for a village on the Missouri river in Rock Bluff precinct.

South Bend—South Bend was so named because of its geographical location on the south bend of the Platte river. It was laid out in 1857.

Union—Soon after this vicinity was settled a post office was established and named Union in harmony with sentiments prevalent during that decade of the Civil War. Later the town was founded and named after the local post office.

Wabash—Some of the early settlers in the community came from Indiana and at the time the town was platted named it after Wabash, Indiana.

Weeping Water—This town is situated on the creek called by the French "L'eau et Pleure," or the "Water that Weeps," and is named for the creek. There is an interesting Indian tradition concerning the origin of this stream. It is said that near the source of the river once lived a powerful and peaceful tribe governed by a mild and valorous chief. The warriors of the tribe were strong and fleet. The maidens were lithe and lovely and their beauty exceeded that possessed by the maidens of any of the neighboring tribes. The chief's daughter was the fairest of all and so beautiful indeed that the chief of a powerful tribe in the west fell in love with her and asked her father for her hand in marriage. He was refused, but one day succeeded in abducting her while she was bathing with her companions in a lake near the source of the river. She followed with disastrous results, for all of the pursuers were killed in the fight. After three days waiting, the women who had been left in charge of the camp started out in search of the warriors and found them dead on the battlefield. This caused them to weep so long that their tears formed the river "Weeping Water," which still exists. The town was incorporated February 13, 1857.

The Omaha and Otoe Indian name of the creek is Nigahoo, from ni, water, and gahoo, the rustling, swishing sound of water running over low falls, or "rustling water." The ho is an h with a guttural sound. The name was confused by white men with Nihooque which means "weeping water" from ni, water, and hooque, weeping. The legend of "weeping water" is a white man's tradition or invention. See account for the word "weeping water," a mistranslation as stated above.

Will locate at Havelock—William K. Krecklow, who has been cashier at the local passenger station of the Burlington here and also in charge of the local freight house of the railroad, will locate in Havelock in the future. It is stated at the local station, this following a change in the status of the work at the freight house which is now changed to combine the work there and that of looking after the car checking in the yards and part of the passenger station work. Mr. Krecklow to retain his seniority as cashier and it is necessary to remove to another station and accordingly will ask for the position at Havelock. Who will have the position in this city has not as yet been determined.

Blue and White Drop Close Game to Peru Prep

Bobkittens Acquire an 8 to 1 Lead in First Half to Win Contest by Score of 10 to 8

The Plattsmouth high school basketball team in their game at Peru Saturday night were at the short end of a 10 to 8 score against the Bobkittens of the Peru Prep school.

The locals were unable to get going to any success in the opening half of the game and the contest was one slow and dragging on the part of both teams, with the score at the half being 8 to 1 for Peru, the only Plattsmouth tally being a free throw by Arn. Local forward, this margin being sufficient to win for the Peruvians.

In the second half the Platties were showing more of their real form. Donat opening with a free throw for the locals and field goals by Wiles with two and Galloway tying up the game but the Peru Prep team was given the victory with a long shot from almost the center of the floor that gave them the only points in the second half but these two points proved sufficient for the winning of the game.

The high school game was played in the intermission of the Peru Teachers college-St. Benedict's contest and which was won by Peru by 23 to 23 margin over the Kansas team.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Galloway, f	1	0	2	2
Arn, f	0	1-5	2	1
Hartford, f	0	0	1	0
Donat, c	0	1-2	0	1
Wiles, g	2	0	0	4
McGregy, g	0	0	0	0
McCrarty, g	0	0-1	0	0
Peru—	3	2-8	5	8
Fisher, f	2	0	0	4
Kohrs, f	0	0	0	0
Biggs, f	0	0	1	0
Pugh, c	0	0	2	0
Williams, g	2	2-3	2	6
Yosberg, g	0	0	0	0
Young, g	0	0-2	0	0
	4	2-7	5	10

VETERAN RAILROADER DIES

The old time railroad men of this city as well as the old residents of this city, will regret to learn of the death of Byron N. Loverin, one of the old time railroad men of the state and who for many years was a conductor on the Burlington running through this city on No. 15 and No. 23 and was perhaps one of the best known men on the service out of Omaha and Lincoln, he making his home at Lincoln.

Mr. Loverin has been ill for some time and passed away Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at his home 1924 South Twenty-fourth street, retiring from active service in 1925 after a service of forty-two years.

Mr. Loverin came to Plattsmouth from Iowa in 1881, later living at Kearney and moving to Lincoln in 1910. He was a member of Robert Morris Masonic lodge, Kearney; Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S.; Scot's Rite, and the First Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln.

Surviving are his wife, Cordelia M., and a daughter, Miss Madge W. Loverin, Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at St. Andrew's, Rev. Arthur P. Newell, Blair, officiating. The body will be taken to Princeton, Ill., for burial, Masons in charge.

MRS. TRITSCH INJURED

Mrs. Walter Tritsch, residing on the farm west of this city, was very painfully injured Saturday at the home while she was engaged in hanging out the family washing. She had stepped out on the back porch of the home which stands several feet from the ground and was pulling in the line which is arranged on a pulley when her feet slipped on the frost covered floor of the porch, she losing her balance and falling to the ground. In the fall Mrs. Tritsch suffered a laceration of both the upper and lower lip as well as injury to her nose and several small gashes on the face and in addition being bruised quite badly. She was brought into this city and placed under medical care.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

From Monday's Daily—Wallace Terryberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Terryberry, who has been suffering from an affliction of the neck and throat for some time, will be taken to Omaha this afternoon to be placed under the care of Dr. Cassidy, specialist at the Methodist hospital. The condition of the lad has grown such that it is thought that he is developing a mastoid and which will necessitate his care at the hospital.

Mrs. William Tippens departed this morning for Omaha where she was called to look after some matters of business.

MANY ENJOY HUNT

The wolf hunt which was held here on Saturday for the purpose of ridding the surrounding country of the coyotes and wolves, proved a most interesting event for the hunters altho the only trophy of the hunt was one lone wolf that was shot by Jack Tower northwest of the city. The wolf had evidently been trapped and escaped dragging the trap as it was still on the animal when it was shot by Mr. Tower.

Knights Templar Install Officers Last Evening

A. H. Duxbury Installed Eminent Commander—Hon. J. M. Robertson Installing Officer

From Tuesday's Daily—Last evening Mt. Zion commandery No. 5, Knights Templar, of this city, installed their officers for the ensuing year, the following being installed by Hon. James M. Robertson, past grand commander of the Knights Templar of Nebraska.

Eminent Commander—Aubrey H. Duxbury. Generalissimo—Henry F. Nolting. Captain General—Wm. F. Evers. Senior Warden—Charles L. Carlson. Junior Warden—Frank A. Cloldt. Prelate—Raymond C. Cook. Treasurer—Philip Thierolf. Recorder—John E. Schutz. Standard Bearer—Lester W. Melinger. Sword Bearer—Harrison L. Gayer. Warden—Ward M. Whalen. Sentinel—Lynn O. Minor. The new commander has served as generalissimo for the past two years and as head of the other Masonic bodies of the city and has long been active in the affairs of Mt. Zion commandery, being past high priest of Nebraska chapter No. 3 and Plattsmouth lodge No. 6 of the A. F. & A. M.

Woman's Club Has Fine Trip in Pictures

Miss Marie Kaufmann Gives Views Taken in Switzerland and Germany on Tour.

The Plattsmouth Woman's club had a very pleasant meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hayes and who had as associate hostesses Mrs. Fred G. Morgan, Mrs. Frank J. Morgan and Mrs. J. A. Capwell.

The ladies had a very fine report on the radio program given by Mrs. James G. Mauey and a discussion of the World Court presented by Mrs. D. O. Dwyer which was followed with the greatest interest by the members of the club as this question is now one of the greatest international interest.

Miss Marie Kaufmann was chairman of the program and as a part of the entertainment of the evening gave a fine showing of the motion pictures of her recent trip to Germany and Switzerland and which covered the great scenic beauty of these countries as well as the cities and places of the greatest interest and was a fine presentation of the travel among the scenes of charm in the old world.

Mrs. J. A. Capwell and sister, Mrs. Ray Otreodosky, were heard in a very charming and artistic piano duet that was very much enjoyed.

Two very pleasing musical numbers were the violin solo by Master Bobbie Hayes and a vocal number of Miss Jean Hayes, both being very artistically given and reflecting the greatest credit upon the young people.

As guests of the club Miss Florence Nelson and Miss Thelma Hutchinson were present and enjoyed the opportunity of participating in the gathering.

REBEKAHS INSTALL

Bud of Promise Rebekah lodge No. 40, held installation Friday evening, January 16, D. D. P. Georgia Whitebread of Louisville and her marshal, Mrs. Busche, Sr., assisted by a number of local past Noble Grands were the installing officers. The following is the list of elective and appointive officers for the ensuing term: N. G.—Emory Olson. P. N. G.—Hilda Coffman. V. G.—Mary Kruger. Secretary—Marie E. Kaufmann. Treasurer—Anna E. Leach. R. S. to N. G.—Martha Petersen. L. S. to N. G.—Suste Bates. R. S. to V. G.—Mary Taylor. L. S. to V. G.—Suste McNarlin. O. G.—T. E. Olson. I. G.—Geo. Pick. Chaplain—Sybel Brantner. Six visitors were present. Sister Ida B. Kennedy of Lincoln, gave an interesting talk, and the Louisville visitors also responded and gave the Plattsmouth lodge a cordial invitation to visit the Louisville lodge. Refreshments and a social hour followed the installation.

Journal Want Ads get results and the cost is very small.

Woodman Circle and Juniors Install Officers

Meetings Are Held at the Home of Mrs. Harry Kruger on Saturday Afternoon.

A most interesting meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Kruger last Saturday afternoon. The officers of the Junior Circle, auxiliary to the Woodmen Circle, were installed by Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy of Lincoln, district manager for the Woodmen Circle. The officers for the term are as follows:

Guardian—Elva Olson. Past Guardian—Louise Pfitzmayer. Advisor—Lillian Hill. Chaplain—Warren Lillie. Secretary—William Pfitzmayer. Treasurer—Mildred Zatopek. Attendant—Frances Marie Lillie. I. Sentinel—Marion Olson. O. Sentinel—Edward Stewart. Board of Managers—Kathryn Sheltenberger, Marvin Lillie, Clifford Dasher.

The Junior Circle now has a membership of more than forty. The youngest member in attendance Saturday to answer a roll call, was three years old. After the business session the Juniors were given a treat by the hostess. As their visitors the Juniors had six mothers present. It was decided to hold a Valentine party at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. L. D. Hlatt on February 14.

After the close of the Junior meeting the Woodmen Circle session was called to order. The following elected officers were duly installed by their district manager, Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy:

Guardian—Elizabeth Buttery. Advisor—Roxina Ripple. Secretary—Marie E. Kaufmann. Banker—Mary Kruger. Chaplain—Adeline Lee. Inner S.—Bridget McGuire. Junior Supervisor—Marie E. Kaufmann. Auditors—Mary Hartwick, Anna Pfitzmayer, Adeline Lee.

MANY AT MASONIC HOME

The Nebraska Masonic Home in this city at this time is crowded to its capacity with the residents who have come there to make their home and a great many applications are pending before the admissions committee of the board from the aged and infirm members of the order who seek to come here and make their home in the great institution that has been provided for the case of their members.

Superintendent W. F. Evers has found a great task in getting the arrangements made to care for the residents and several former rest and recreation rooms at the home have been changed into sleeping wards for the new arrivals at the Home.

It is expected that the great number seeking admission that it will be necessary to build a new unit to the plant here in the next year and which matter will be taken up at the grand lodge session of the Masons this year, the building to be placed in service on the diamond anniversary of Masonry in Nebraska in 1932.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GUENTHER

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Fred Guenther, Sr., was held on Monday afternoon at the St. Paul's Evangelical church of which she had been a member for so many years and in whose congregation she will be so greatly missed.

The services were very largely attended by the old time friends, the Frauenverein of which Mrs. Guenther was a member being present in a body as a guard of honor for their departed member.

The services were in charge of Rev. O. G. Wichmann, pastor of the church who gave words of comfort to the members of the family circle and the old time friends who have known the departed lady in her long lifetime in this community.

During the services at the church the choir gave several of the old hymns that had been favorites of the departed while Frank A. Cloldt was heard in a solo number, "Rock of Ages." The Frauenverein gave their farewell song as the service closed and the body was born to the last resting place in the Oak Hill cemetery.

MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

The garage and offices of Rea McMake and his trucking line is being removed from the former location at the O. K. garage to the garage building on lower Main street just west of the Egenberger store. The change will give Mr. McMake a downtown location and also a building that will be much more convenient in the winter season for storage of his trucks and equipment. The trucking company has added a new refrigerator truck to the equipment of the line and which is now in service and proves a very pleasing addition to the line that is used in handling the trucking business.

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