

Church Directories

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath School at 9:30 every Sabbath.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.
Prayer Service Thursday evening at 8 p.
Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and
8 p. m.
Woodville every Sabbath at 3 p. m.
Everybody cordially invited to attend
above services.

Christian Church.

Bible school every Lord's day 9:30 a. m. to
11 a. m. Calloway, superintendent.
Y. P. S. C. E. every Lord's day 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at
8 p. m.
Preaching every second and fourth Lord's
day, morning and evening.
Meeting of official board every first Lord's
day. All cordially invited to attend all meetings
of the church.

M. E. Church.

T. J. Enyeart, Pastor.
Preaching every Sabbath morning and evening
at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m.
S. Morgan, Supt.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at
7:30 p. m.
Epworth League Junior every Sabbath 3 p.
m., and senior one hour before preaching
every Sabbath evening.
Business meeting of the official board
first Monday of each month, at 4:30 p. m.
A. Kreek, secretary of the board.
W. F. M. Society meets the first Friday
each month, 2:30 p. m.

Evangelical Church.

B. H. Hobbs, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.
Services every Sunday, morning and evening.
Regular preaching services the first and
third Sundays at 11 a. m., and the second and
fourth Sundays at 8 p. m.
Preaching at Nickel's Grove on the first and
third Sundays at 8 p. m., and the second and
fourth Sundays at 8 p. m.
Preaching at Culp school house on the first
and third Sundays of each month.
Preaching at Benton church second and
fourth Sundays.
All are cordially invited to attend.

German M. E. Church.

Rev. Wm. Tont, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday at the Nodawa
church at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday afternoon at
2:30.
Everybody cordially invited to attend above
services.

M. E. Church, Forest City.

Rev. O. C. Carden, Pastor.
Preaching on the second and fourth Sundays
in each month, 11 a. m., and evening.
Preaching on the first and third Sunday evening.
Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m., and
Junior League at 2:30 p. m., and Senior
League at 7 p. m. J. A. Lease, Pres.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening 8 p. m.
Ladies' Aid society every Friday at 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. E. A. Scott, Pres.
Preaching at Kinsey school house on the
first and third Sunday mornings.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. James Lease
Supt.
All are cordially invited to attend.

Christian Church, New Point.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching on the first and third Sundays
each month, 11 a. m., and evening.
Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening, 8:30 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend.

Curzon Christian Church, Bluff City.

W. H. Hardman, Pastor.
Preaching on the second and fourth Lord's
day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible school each Lord's day at 10 a. m.

Methodist Protestant.

J. L. Wallace, Pastor.
Preaching at Highland on the first and
third Sundays of each month. Morning, at
10 o'clock. Evening, at 8 o'clock. Sunday school
at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. Preaching
services at Oak Grove school house every
first and third Sunday afternoon, following
Sunday school. Sunday school at 10 o'clock
every Sunday afternoon.

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pay the Housewife.

Freshly washed and ironed linen is
so attractive in itself that it deserves
to be stored for use in as neat and
pleasing a manner as possible. The
past generation of housekeepers took
great pride in its roomy, princely kept
linen closets, says Grace Campbell
Moore in the Washington Star.

A closet, rather than a box couch,
sideboard or other makeshift recepta-
cle so often used for the purpose,
should be devoted to this use, if one
can possibly be spared. It should be
lined with shelves set in 18 inches
apart. The broader the shelf, the bet-
ter, until it is 18 inches wide. That is
ample for any arrangement of linen
that may be adopted for laying it
away.

The beauty of a closet of linen
starched on shelves lies in the fashion
of stacking and in the arrangement
of the piles. Sheets, spreads and table
cloths should be folded into a long
rather than square parcel. Sheets, in
particular, are often laid away in the
square form, when a last crease might
be avoided and the sheets be as con-
veniently and economically stowed
away in their allotted space if the last
fold had been omitted. Pillow cases
are folded first into three, lengthwise,
and that length is then folded in the
middle and yet again in the middle.
Napkins are treated in the same way.

The first principle of putting away
linen is to fold evenly, edge to edge,
and then, as each piece is folded, to
see that it has been made into an ex-
act parcel. Stack all the articles of a
kind together, but in not too high
piles, if there is space enough for sev-
eral stacks of a kind. Do not lay the
piles parallel with the edge of the
shelf and at right angles to it, but
diagonally across it.

If it were sheets that were being
thus put away, the first would be
laid in the diagonal position, with the
long fold of the parcel toward the
front and the edges of the sheet di-
agonally to the wall. This brings
forward conspicuously a corner of the
parcel. Across this corner the next
sheet in the pile is laid. Every
sheet parcel will be found to have
two sides made of folds and two that
show edges. The fold sides always
face front and the edge sides the
wall. One folded side is long and
the other short, the latter being in
reality an end of the parcel. It is this
short fold or end that is laid across
the corner so that the under sheet
projects in a point. The third sheet
is laid on exactly over the first one,
and in this alternating fashion the
stack is raised as high as desired.

Blankets, which have their place in
the closets, too, require special fold-
ing to look their best. A family's
stock of these coverings usually is
made of a heterogeneous collection
of borders, blue for this room, per-
haps, and yellow for that or pink, be-
cause some one happened to make
a present of pink bordered blankets.
To stack them so that this rainbow
combination of hues shows will not
present the blankets at their best
appearance, and such a placing takes
away from the neat appearance of the
linen closet. Fold them, therefore,
so that none of the borders are in
view. To do this fold first end to
end, bringing the stripes together,
then turn the ends back to the fold
so that the blanket lies in a long
parcel. Take the two ends of this
and bring them toward one another,
but leave a space of two or three
inches. The space makes a hinge on
which to fold the blanket once more.
It now lies in a parcel more nearly
square than long. This is rather a
departure from the shape suggested,
but is the only form into which a
blanket can be folded and not show
its colors. Laid on the topmost shelf,
where blankets belong, because they
are more rarely undisturbed than the
rest of the bedding, their square
shape will not interfere with the uni-
form appearance of the closet.

New Way to Mark Cloth.

An ingenious way of marking cloth
has just come in. The tissue paper
pattern is basted upon the cloth,
which is then placed in the sewing
machine. There is no thread in the
needle. But the paper pattern is
stitched along the line of the design.
And when the pattern or design is
lifted there is a handsome pattern all
outlined underneath. The little fine
needle has marked it out in the pret-
tiest manner possible. It is clear cut,
and can be followed nicely with the
embroidery needle.

Helping the Nervous Child.

A mother who has a restless little
girl has taught her to make paper
flowers morning glories, roses and
other triumphs of art in paper. The
child has been much benefited by it,
as the interest awakened has kept
her from the "fidgets" at least, and
while she can work as little or as
much as she pleases she is never
tired of the pretty recreation and has
decorated her own and her brothers'
rooms to her own satisfaction.

Substitute for Maple Sugar.

A good substitute for maple sugar
is made by using equal parts of
granulated white and dark brown
sugar, add one-half the quantity of
water and boil until it is of the de-
sired thickness. When cool add three
drops of vanilla extract.

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List of Appetizing Dishes That Are
Easily Prepared and Will Be Ap-
preciated When Served—Good
Elderberry Pie.

Banana Salad.—Make a cup of two
lettuce leaves, and lay in the center
a banana, either sliced or cut in
small cubes. Cover with mayonnaise
and garnish each little salad with
two or three of the tiny leaves from
the center of the lettuce.

Onion Souffle.—Melt a tablespoon-
ful of butter and brown one shredded
medium-sized onion. Into this stir
two cupfuls of chopped cold boiled
potatoes, prepared with salt, pepper,
and two beaten eggs. Bake in a but-
tered disk 20 minutes.

Iced Cup Custard.—Beat a quart of
milk, four eggs, a few grains of salt
and a cup of sugar for three minutes.
Then divide it in six cups and stand
them in a bakpan half full of hot
water in a slow oven, and bake them
until firm in the center. Then take
them out of the water, wipe the out-
sides of the cups and put them on
ice.

Raspberry Jam.—Pick the fruit
into pan, and bruise with back of
wooden spoon. When they have come
to the boil, let them continue to sim-
mer for half an hour. Add then half
their weight of sugar, and after this
is melted, boil till jam has set. Skim
carefully, or the jam will not be clear
looking.

Melon Sherbet.—Boil one pint of
water with half a pound of sugar for
20 minutes, then stir in a little gelatin
melted in cold water. Add the strained
juice of two lemons, half
a pint of melon juice, and then the
beaten whites of two eggs. Whisk
all together and partially freeze.

Lemon Pie.—For one pie, one cup
of sugar, two dessertspoonfuls
of flour, mixed together, and add one
cup of milk, yolks of two eggs and
teaspoon of melted butter and juice
of one lemon; if you want it real
sour use two. Then beat the whites
and fold in only one crust.

Elderberry Pie.—Line a plate with
good pastry. Put in one heaping
tablespoonful flour and one-half cup
sugar, thoroughly mixed together.
Pour over this two cups elderberries
stemmed and washed; add another
one-half cup sugar, dot with bits of
butter. Sprinkle over one teaspoon
cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves,
and pour over one tablespoon good
cider vinegar. Wet edges of the
crust; apply a top crust; insert a
paper funnel and bake slowly.

Sweet Sandwiches.

Most children have a prominent
sweet tooth, and a moderate amount
of sugary things are good for them,
especially in cold weather. To many
boys especially a pudding sauce sand-
wich appeals very strongly. A bit of
hard sauce left over from the dessert
of the preceding day may be utilized,
or butter and sugar, creamed and
flavored with current jelly or straw-
berry preserve. White bread is best
to use with this filling. Molasses sand-
wiches made of buttered brown bread
with molasses spread between are not
to be despised if the fingers can be
washed after eating, nor yet well-but-
tered bread spread with a thick layer
of moist brown sugar. Best of all are
the maple sugar sandwiches, the but-
tered slices holding between them a
thick layer of scraped sugar.

Other sweet sandwich fillings are
dates, stoned and pounded to a paste,
jam and marmalades of various sorts,
nut and fig sandwiches made by add-
ing chopped English walnuts to a fig
paste. This paste is made of chopped
figs cooked to a paste with a little
water and flavored with orange or
other fruit juice.

Southern Mushroom Catsup.

Wipe half a bushel of freshly gath-
ered mushrooms with a damp cloth
and arrange in layers in a large stone
crock, sprinkling each layer liberally
with salt. Let them remain over night
and in the morning mash well with a
potato masher, carefully straining off
the juice through a fruit sieve or berry
press. Add to this liquid half a tea-
spoon of black pepper, half a dozen
whole cloves and two sticks of cinnam-
on to a pint, then boil slowly until
reduced about one-quarter, strain
through cheesecloth and dilute with
two tablespoons of spiced vinegar to
every point; seal in bottles.

Orange or Lemon Extract.

You can make better orange or
lemon extract than you can buy, for
you can be perfectly sure of its pur-
ity. Peel the lemons or oranges thin
around and around as you peel an
apple, taking none of the outside
skin. Put in a glass bottle or fruit
jar and cover with alcohol, or you
may simply chop the peel fine, add
twice its bulk in white sugar and
keep in an airtight jar. A teaspoon-
ful of this dried flavoring will flavor
a large cake or pudding.

How to Treat Brushes.

Handsomeness of hair brushes will,
after a time, become spotted, but this
disfigurement can usually be removed
by rubbing on fine salt with a slight-
ly dampened cloth. If this is not
effective use sawdust moistened with
a few drops of lemon juice and a lit-
tle water.

A Refreshing Odor.

To obtain a lasting and refreshing
odor of sweet violets, put half an
ounce of orrisroot, broken in small
pieces, in a bottle with two ounces of
alcohol; cork it tight and shake well;
then leave four or five days.

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