

BIRMINGHAM 'PHONE DIRECTORY

Below Manager Mitchell, of the Michigan State Telephone Company, Presents the Birmingham Subscribers.

Look this list over carefully. If there is an error in this list call up the central office at once and have it corrected. Cut out this list and hang it beside your phone until a directory in book form is given you.

- 56-4L Adams, Seymour Farm
20 Anderson, Andrew Prop. National Hotel
B
50 Baldock, L. F. (Veterinary) Residence
41-3 Barbour, W. T. Owner of Briar Bank
87-2J Bassett, John W. Farm
74 Bassett, W. Henry Residence
80J Beach, Paul Hay Dealer
73-2L Beattie, Will J. Farm
71-3L Bell, Ren. Farm
48 Bell, Wiley Residence
91 Berry, John Residence
75 Bigelow, Mrs. J. A. Residence
2-3L Bird, Mrs. Aurilla. Farm
82 Blair, M. R. Drugs and Groceries
33 Blakeslee, J. Roy Hardware
15-3L Blodgett, Bert. Farm
15-4L Blumberg, Neil. Toll Gate
84-1J Bookham, Theo. Residence
44-2 Booth, George G. Owner of Cranbrook
15-4J Bradway, Bert. Farm
12 Brooks, Fred E. Farm
73-4L Brown, Bayard T. Farm
49 Bruce, C. W. Residence
54 Brush, Charles A. Farm
56-5L Buckberrough, J. H. Farm

- C
80L Campbell, Albert W. (Justice of Peace) Residence
3 Campbell, Dr. J. L. Residence
76-2L Clibbe, W. D. Residence
35 Cobb, Cobd, Drugs and Groceries, D. U. R. Fr'ght Agent, American Express Company.
72 Cobb, James W. Residence
77 Cobb, William H. Residence
46-2L Cobb, William. Farm
87-2L Collier, W. W. Farm
32-2 Cooper, Farm W. B. Harris, Manager
58 Coryell, R. J. Farm
90L Cowan, R. J. Residence
44-3 Cranbrook Farm, S. C. Morley, Manager
76-2J Crary, Will G. Residence
86J Curnow, F. J. Residence

- D
29 Daines & Bell, Undertakers, Furniture, Carpets, etc.
47 Daines, George E. Residence
34 Daniels, Ed E. Residence
56-4J Dawsen, George. Farm
89L Duff, William. Residence

- E
81 Eade, Captain Alfred. Farm
11 Eccentric, George H. Mitchell, Manager Office
32-3 Endicott Farm, Fred L. Mason, Manager
71-2J Ertly & Nixon. Mill
13 Exchange Bank. Business Office

- F
26 Ferguson, Ed. Farm
66-4J Ford, Fred. Farm

- G
2-4J German, Frank P. Farm
68 German, John D. Residence
66-3L Groves, Robert. Farm

- H
66-2L Hall, Mark. Farm
14-3L Hamlin, H. A. Residence
2-4L Harff, Mrs. Frank. Farm
92L Harper, O. H. Residence
66-4L Herbison, William. Farm
51 Holmes, T. G. Residence
15-2L Hunt, William. Farm
18-2 Hupp Farm, Ward Lessiter, Superintendent
18-3 Hupp Farm, Private Office
60 Hupp, George C. Residence

- J
9 Jacobs, Albert P. (Attorney) Residence
56-3L Johnson, George. Farm
56-2L Johnson, J. P. Farm
22 Johnston, Daniel M. Residence
38 Johnston-Shaw Hall. Office

- K
73-3J Knowles, Charles. Farm

- L
67-3L Lamb, Cyrus C. Farm
64 Laster, Mrs. Residence
53 Latham, Charles K. (Attorney) Residence
23 Leonard, Roy. Livery
88L Lessiter, Ward H. Residence
27-3 Levinson, M. Department Store
27-2 Levinson, M. Grocery Department
40-2L Levy, Samuel. General Store, Big Beaver
67-2J Lowry, J. N. Farm

- M
79J Mallender, Fred. Farm
14-2J McBride, Ed. Farm
83 McBride, Hattie. Residence
37 McClelland, Wm. I. (Ag. Implements) Residence

- Merritt, John C. (Bricklayer) Residence
2-3J Miller, Edwin. Farm
85 Miller, Mrs. H. R. Residence
73-5L Mills, Will. Farm
63 Miner Handle Factory. Office
31 Mitchell, George H. Residence
44-3 Morley, Samuel. Superintendent of Cranbrook

N National Hotel, A. Anderson, Proprietor

- P
87-4L Parks, Alexander. Farm
24 Parks, A. R. Meat Market
36J Parks, Ed A. Livery
36L Parks, Ed A. Residence
40-3J Parks, Fred. Farm
40-2J Parks, Hiram. Farm
30 Parks, William. Residence
59 Parks, William (Ag'l Implements) Office
66-2J Parmenter, Percy. Farm
43 Patchett, J. West. Farm
16 Peabody, J. Bert. Residence
73-3L Peabody, Stanley. Farm
40-4J Pearsall, Daniel. Farm
66-3J Perkins, Will. Farm
42 Peters, J. F. Residence
39 Plumstead, Ellsworth. Residence
52 Porter, Andrew H. Residence
6 Power House, D. U. R. Office

Q
73-4J Quarton, John. Farm
73-2J Quarton, Thomas. Farm

- R
14-2L Rainey, Harry. Farm
7 Randall, Ellsworth H. Water Works
41-2L Randall, George E. Farm
15 Raynale, Dr. C. M. Office and Residence
19 Rundel, Mrs. J. F. Residence

- S
21-2 Satterlee & Burtraw. Office
21-3 Satterlee & Burtraw. Mill
26-3J Satterlee, William. Farm
25J Schlaack Brothers. Meat Market
25L Schlaack, Frank. Residence
55 School House. Office of A. E. Bellis, Sup't
61J Shain, Charles J. Residence
17 Shaw, Dr. N. T. Office
38 Shaw, Dr. N. T. Office
2-5J Sly, Addie. Farm

- Smith, A. O. Residence
62 Smith, E. R. & Co. Lumber and Coal
48 Smith, John. Residence
65 Spencer & Wolcott. General Merchandise
70 Spicer, Henry. T. Residence
45 Sprague, T. S. Residence
15-3J Starr, Edwin A. Farm
79-2L Still, Captain Hiram. Residence
41-2 Storey, William. Superintendent of Briar Bank

- T
2-2L Thurber, T. L. Farm
14 Todd, Charles. Farm
67-2L Todd, Eliza and Albert. Farm
86L Todd, James. Residence
46-2J Trowbridge Brothers. Farm
10 Truax, I. Lee. Hardware

V Van Every, James Jr. Farm

- W
56-2J Walker, Will S. Farm
4 Water Works. Pumping Station
71-3J Watkins, Guy (Shetland Ponies). Farm
7 Webber, Dr. N. W. Residence
28 Wendell, John H. Residence
69 Whitehead, A. Residence
8 Wilson, H. C. Railway Gate Co. Office
84L Woster, Irving H. Residence
57 Woster, Mrs. Aiviv. Residence

Y
15-2J Young, Dr. F. W. Evangeline Poultry Farm

Wanted For Sale For Rent
Rooms for rent for light house keeping. Inquire of Mrs. Flora Sturman, near the school-house.

FOR SALE—Lot 4, Duell's addition to Birmingham. Address Mrs. Hannah Match, Detroit, Mich., General Delivery.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred cockerels, barred Plymouth Rocks—also a trio of Mammoth Toulouse geese and 300-egg Star incubator. Will sell cheap. Mrs. FRED E. BROOKS. 5c

For sale, or trade for sheep, 10 Durhams, all due in the spring. These are all good milkers. For more particulars call at address. This is a good one. Will also sell the Johnson farm of 86 acres—good farming land. Call on or address Thomas L. Cook, Birmingham, Mich., or at the farm in Southfield.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale of Northern of Real Estate. State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in and for said County, held at the Probate office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1907. Present, Hon. Joseph S. Stockwell, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of WILLIAM W. FALLESZER, Deceased.

AN INFALLIBLE RULE. "Mr. James is very fond of mushrooms," said Mrs. James. "but I am so fearful of his eating toadstools that I almost never get them. I wish I knew a way to tell the difference." "I know an infallible rule," said the man. "To tell me, and I shall be your averiating friend." "If you die, it's toadstools; if you live, it's mushrooms."—Judge.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DR. J. M. RAINEY, Dentist. Office hours—8 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 5 P. M. Parks Block, Birmingham.

Dr. Lillian J. Courts, Osteopathic Physician. Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Examination by mail. 12 S. W. Parkers Building, Chicago, Ill. 22 S. W. 2d St., Suite 10, Davis Block, Pontiac, Mich. Telephone 1036.

Dr. E. O. Millay, Osteopathist. Office hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Phone Main 4997. 232 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Different Shades. The celebrated medium rapped three times on the black cabinet. "And now, kind sir," she said, in a spunky voice, "what shade would you like me to tell you about?" "Why," replied the little man, "I would like you to tell me the shade my wife told me to match when I started down town to-day."—Chicago Daily News.

Practical Experiments Said to Have Proved Successful. Exhaustive practical experiments have recently been conducted by the Kentucky railroad with a telephone device, the complete success of which is of much importance, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. By means of this device, the railroad can communicate with any city having telephone connections, and, in the trials, under adverse weather conditions for the most part of Chicago, was held with parties in New York while the Kentucky train was moving at a speed of from 15 to 25 miles per hour.



REV. HUNTER CORBETT DD CHIEFOO CHINA. REV. S.A. MOHETT LL PYENG YANG KOREA.

The greatest force in the world today is being gradually, but definitely and steadily, organized for world conquest. Because there is no healing of drums or waving of banners or booming of cannons, many do not realize the power of the Christian hosts that are being gathered in every land under Heaven, determined to make Christ King.

But most astounding of all is the increasing faith and courage and determination of the Christians both at home and abroad, to hasten and complete the work. For 20 years or more the women of the church have been so thoroughly organized and aggressive in this work that many had come to think of it as a woman's movement only.

But about 20 years ago there started among the students in our highest institutions of learning, what has proved to be one of the most aggressive and powerful movements ever known. This Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions is made up of advanced students who have dedicated their lives to foreign mission endeavor.

Another important step in this missionary propaganda was taken four years ago when the Young People's Missionary Movement was formally organized with headquarters in New York. This movement is working through all the Protestant churches of the land in a systematic, educational campaign among the 14,000,000 young people in the Sunday schools.

Special literature is prepared, adapted to the particular age and class intended to be reached, and this is carefully and extensively distributed throughout the land. And now that the women and the students are so deeply interested and so carefully educated in this grand conquest of the world for Christ, a really great movement is appearing among the business men of the church.

Telephoneing From a Train. Practical Experiments Said to Have Proved Successful. Exhaustive practical experiments have recently been conducted by the Kentucky railroad with a telephone device, the complete success of which is of much importance, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. By means of this device, the railroad can communicate with any city having telephone connections, and, in the trials, under adverse weather conditions for the most part of Chicago, was held with parties in New York while the Kentucky train was moving at a speed of from 15 to 25 miles per hour.

CURE CONSTIPATION by toning and strengthening the bowels and stimulating the secretion of bile. This is the best medicine for the liver. If the bowels are clogged, waste matter accumulates and generates poisons, causing stomach trouble, headache, backache, colds and rheumatism.

The best Food for Children. There's No Jestin' about the quality of our S. & B. Bread Flour, as the housewife will find as soon as she tries it. But it will prove quick in blessing to her in yielding good bread, biscuits and pastry.

SATTERLEE & BURTRAW, Birmingham, Mich. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—General. State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in and for said County, held at the Probate office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1907. Present, Hon. Joseph S. Stockwell, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of HENRY SALISBURY, Deceased.

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Stopped Clock. It's right twice a day. You'll be right all the time if you pay your bills by check. There is no chance of dispute over a settlement if you've a checking account and you pay your obligations by check. Each check is a receipt. The endorsement upon the back of the check is evidence that the party received the money.

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