

Galvanized Metal Roofing and Siding Material

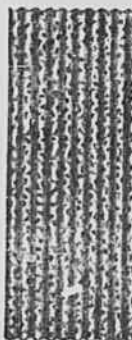
Modern progress demands more and better buildings. As good timber becomes more scarce and masonry more expensive, naturally the investigative mind is looking for a better and more economical building material that not only will give the maximum of protection at a minimum cost, but will also carry with it those additional features desired in such buildings, but lacking in so many of the materials being used at the present time. This has led to the introduction of Metal Roofing and Siding Materials as high grade building products worthy of the most favorable consideration.



CORRUGATED SHEETS are the strongest and most used of all forms of Sheet Metal Roofing or Siding.

Sheathing is not essential; Corrugated Sheets are easily and rapidly applied.

These V-Crimp Roofing Sheets are very much superior to the V-Crimp Roofing generally sold. It is very much stronger and much less liable to leak.



FULL WEIGHT SHEETS—This is an important feature and a decided advantage to every user, of roofings. Many unscrupulous manufacturers have put on the market products very much lighter than standard weights. The results have been unsatisfactory service, and criticisms of Metal Roofings and Sidings.

In the purchase of this material **QUALITY IS OUR CHIEF AIM.**

Sullivan Hardware Company

Anderson, S. C., Belton, S. C., Greenville, S. C.

HOW WE LAUNDRY YOUR SHIRTS

We launder men's negligee shirts a little better than most laundries do—a little more the way you want yours laundered.

We give them a careful washing, starch them without sticking up the sleeves and body with surplus starch and we iron them so they fit and look like new.

We shape the cuffs to fit your wrists, and give them a firm, stiff finish, and iron their edges smooth.

You'll like this work. Try it.

ANDERSON STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE NO. 7.

WONDERFUL! BUT TRUE.

A graduate of Perry's Business College a few years ago, is now receiving a salary of more than **Fifteen Thousand Dollars** annually and that man has an office within less than twenty miles of Greenville, S. C. Thousands of young men and women have had their salaries doubled many times by reason of a special fitness through the training received in our College.

Write today for catalogue and very low rates

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE Greenville, S. C.

Married in Lowndesville.
Mr. Leighton Pruitt of this city and Miss Meta Hardin of Lowndesville, daughter of Mr. J. W. Hardin, were married on Sunday night in Lowndesville by the Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Elmore. Mr. Pruitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pruitt of this city and is associated with his father in the grocery business here. The young couple have gone away on a wedding trip and will come to Anderson later.

Events of February

During this little month of twenty-eight days we twine the flowers and place the laurel wreath about the brow of hero and soldier, statesman, poet and other men of letters. We have not a month in all the year that brings us the birthdays of so many different men who have helped the world.

When we look for men to serve our country or to serve in any way what kind of men do we want to find? We must have patriotic men, honest men, faithful, patient men—men who do their duty at all times. Some men do one kind of service some another. The man who plows or digs or works with tools honestly and faithfully is helping his country and his fellowmen. Men who build great bridges and railroads and good houses are also helping the world; men who write good books help the world; men who invent new and splendid machinery, electric lights and telephone are all helping the world.

George Washington.
George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Va. He was a man of strong sense and sound judgment, of stainless character. He was never known to tell a lie. His character is unsurpassed by that of any hero. He was the first president of the United States, serving two terms. George Washington died at his home, Mount Vernon, in Virginia, Dec. 14, 1799.

"Settlement of Georgia."
Then coming on down to the sunny Southland we see recorded the settlement of Georgia.

On February 12, 1733, amid the song of birds and fragrance of the yellow jessamine, the city of Savannah was laid out by James Oglethorpe, a man whose outline of life is worthy of mention on the first page in the history of Georgia. His purity and nobility of character was such that he excited the envy of none but gained the admiration of all. His patriotism was above any personal ambition above party and faction and his life work was the love of his country and her unfortunate people. He was untiring in his efforts to better their condition, to rescue them from despair, and to inspire them with hope. The result of his labor is that they are now celebrating the one hundred and eighty-second anniversary of Georgia.

"The Stamp Act."
Feb. 22, 1766, the law called the Stamp Act was repealed. This British law provided that all documents used in carrying on business such as bills, receipts, deeds, bonds and notes should be written on stamped paper, which the British revenue officers were to furnish at certain fixed rates. When this news reached America it caused great indignation and alarm to her citizens. The public opinion of America expressed itself in the sentiment that "taxation without representation is tyranny." The merchants of

the principal cities agreed to import no more goods from Great Britain till the Stamp Act was repealed. Trade with England was almost entirely stopped. The very children in the streets learn the cry, "Liberty, property and no stamps." So Feb. 22, 1776, the law was repealed.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born Feb. 27, 1809, at Portland, Me. When a boy he was fond of books and made rapid progress in his studies. He entered Bowdoin College at the age of fourteen. Longfellow loved little children very much. He wrote about them. He tells us about them in his "Story Hour." He wrote his first poem when he was ten years old. It was entitled "Lovell's Fight." Longfellow was twice married. He died at the age of seventy-five.

Abraham Lincoln.
Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 1809. He was much like other boys in many ways. His parents were very poor and lived in a little log cabin out in the woods. His mother made him a suit of bearskin moccasins and a little bearskin cap. He walked two miles to school. He used his mother's coal shovel for a slate and a stick of charcoal for a pencil. He went to school very little, his mother read to him and told him many stories. Abraham Lincoln was one of the presidents of the United States, he was assassinated by J. Wilkes Booth.

Thomas A. Edison.
Thomas A. Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847, in Milan, Ohio. He now lives in New Jersey. His parents were very poor, therefore, he couldn't attend school as his parents needed him at home.

He read every book that he could get. He read magazines and looked for everything which told about new inventions. He was fond of experimenting. He was the inventor of electricity. He made a water telephone and electric pen and the electric light which is used all over the world. He invented the biograph, he is still trying to find more ways to help the world.

There are several others I can mention whose birthdays come in February.

Feb. 10, 1819, John Ruskin.
Feb. 22, 1828, Margaret E. Sangster.
Feb. 22, 1819, James Russell Lowell.
Feb. 24, 1789, Wilhelm Carl Grimm.
Feb. 28, 1797, Mary Lyon.

Battleship Maine.
Again the battleship Maine, commanded by Captain Sigsbee was sent to Havana and on the night of February 15, 1898, she was lying at anchor when suddenly a mighty explosion took place and sent her to the bottom of the harbor. How sad was many a heart to hear of the lives of two hundred and sixty perishing with her.

MRS. LON BOLEMAN.
Townville, S. C., Feb. 3, 1915.

PELZER.

PELZER, Feb. 3.—Miss M'Annie Cromer who has been visiting her sister, Miss Carrie and brother, Mr. Thomas Crane of this place has returned to her home in Hendersonville. While here Miss Crane received much social attention.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Allison entertained the Rook Club complimentary to Miss Crane. Progressive Rook was the main feature of the evening. This party was quite characteristic of Mr. and Mrs. Allison's generous hospitality. They made all their guests enjoy a thoroughly delightful evening. Late in the evening delicious refreshments, consisting of hot chocolate and cakes, was served. Those who enjoyed the pleasures of the evening were: Miss Sara Cobb and Prof. W. C. Petrie, Miss Maude Stewart and Dr. Joe Buford, Miss Carrie Crane and Mr. Witt Martin, Miss Minnie Crane, the honor guest and Mr. Washington Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Pelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heyward, Mr. and Mrs. John McBrearty.

Miss Carrie Crane was at home to several of her friends, in honor of her sister, Tuesday evening. This pretty little social affair, though very informal was quite delightful in its simplicity and originality. Miss Crane served a very tempting course of refreshments to her charming guests.

Another quite delightful affair of week was on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. M. Garrett was hostess to the West Pelzer School Improvement association. After the business meeting social chats were enjoyed while Mrs. Garrett assisted by Misses Stewart and West served dainty refreshments. The following ladies were present: Mesdames J. L. Hindman, C. C. Hindman, A. W. Crenshaw, Luther Crenshaw, Will Martin, A. T. Cobb, R. L. Snipes, Todd Stewart, Misses Jessie Norris, Majorie West, Mary Drabham, Maude Stewart, Mildred Harrison, Edith and Mamie Smith and Andrie Snipes.

Dr. C. T. Tripp made a business trip

to Greenville Thursday.
Mr. Ben Martin of Easley was a visitor in town this week.
Mr. L. H. Bagwell was in town on business Thursday afternoon.
Miss Jessie Norris is spending the week-end with her parents at Grove station.
Miss Ida Mae Crenshaw visited Mr. John Washington and family of Belton last Sunday.
John Scott visited relatives near Sheddah Sunday, 31st.
Miss Kate Scott of Lickville spent last week-end with friends here.
Miss Lillian Holtzclaw, teacher of the White Plains school was in town last Friday afternoon.
Mr. Alfred Cobb of the Southern Railway was in on a visit to his parents of this place.
Miss Maude Stewart stayed over Sunday with Miss Jenevia West of Greenville.
Mr. Jay McAllister of the White Plains section was a business visitor in town last week.
Mr. Charlie Scott a prosperous farmer on the Greenville side was in town last Sunday.
The gigantic sale on at the Palmetto Dry Goods Co., in now in full swing and will continue through this week.
Mr. W. K. Hudgens was a business visitor to Belton last week.
Mr. Will Johnson was in town on business Saturday.
Miss Elsie Hight of the East View school was in town recently.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Time For Making Returns Out February 26th.
Please take notice only 15 more days time for returns for personal property will be out. Respectively ask all cities and towns and the country to please make effort to make returns, otherwise you are liable to 50 per cent penalty. Board of City of Anderson asks that returns be made to Auditor at once.
WINSTON SMITH,
Auditor.
February 5, 1915.

When You think of GOOD Clothes Think of Parker & Bolt

HOPEWELL

Our school is in a splendid condition under the management of Mr. L. M. Mahaffey and Miss Mary Teague. We have enrolled several new pupils since the holidays, which makes our enrollment reach the seventy mark.

The Hopewell Literary society was reorganized two weeks ago. Ralph King was elected president; Ralph Welborne, vice president; Kathleen Thompson, secretary and treasurer. A very interesting program was rendered last Friday afternoon by the members of the society. The next meeting will be held Friday, February 19, and we are preparing a special "Washington Birthday" exercise for that meeting.

We have sent in an order for new library books. We hope to see our boys and girls read and enjoy them. A new blackboard has been purchased for Miss Teague's room. They also have new shades for the win-

dows, which add greatly to the appearance of the room.

We have been expecting a visit from Misses Garlington. Our girls are anxious to know about the tomato club and some of them are ready to begin work. Superintendent Felton promised us a visit but bad weather kept him away. We hope, however, to have them with us in the near future.

The young people of Hopewell community are preparing for another play to be given for their benefit of our school.

CUT THIS OUT NOW

If you don't want it today, you may next week. Send this advertisement and 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You receive in return three trial packages—Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup and grippe; Foley Kidney Pills, for weak or disordered kidney; or bladder; Foley Cathartic Tablets, a pleasant, wholesome and cleansing purgative, just the thing for winter's sluggish bowels and torpid liver. These well known standard remedies for sale by Evans' Pharmacy.

Something For Nothing

Youngs Island, S. C., Nov. 23, 1914

To get started with you we make you the following offer. Send us \$1.50 for 1,000 Frost Proof Cabbage Plants, grown in the open air and will stand freezing, grown from the Celebrated Seed of Bolgina & Son and Thorbon & Co., and I will send you 1,000 Cabbage Plants additional FREE, and you can repeat the order as many times as you like. I will give you special prices on Potato Seed and Potato Plants later. We want the accounts of close buyers, large and small. We can supply all.

Atlantic Coast Plant Co.

Life Insurance as It Affects Credit

HON. A. BARTON HEPBURN,

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chase National Bank of New York City, delivered an address on the "Relation of Life Insurance to the Credit Fabric of Business," at the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, December 10, 1914. It was a life insurance policy, said Mr. Hepburn, that he received his education. Some excellent points, however, are made by Mr. Hepburn with particular reference to the value of life insurance for business and the following is a summary of his paper:

Relation of Life Insurance to the Credit Fabric of Business.
"Do we not pay too much attention to property qualifications and too little to personal qualities? The law's delays and the law's circumvention permit property to melt away, but the element of personal honesty and the quality of efficiency do not change with time.

"With such thoughts in mind it is interesting to note the activities of life insurance companies, in urging life insurance as a means of circumventing the disaster almost sure to follow, in cases where death removes from the management of a business the man whose foresight and ability have made the business a success.

"Life insurance is also being made to serve the useful purpose of insuring credits against the death of debtors whose ability to pay their debts is more dependent upon their living than upon the amount of property they may own. I borrowed money to finish my education, and had my life insured as collateral. And the insurance company would I would repay the same if I lived.

"There is another feature of life insurance about which I would like to speak—the psychological significance of life insurance as it should be viewed from a creditor's standpoint.

"When it comes to extending credit, the average business man does not, perhaps, have in mind any set of rules or formulae. He reaches a conclusion by general or specific, by inquiry or intuition, seek and obtain answers to a number of questions such as these: Has the man ability, self-control, prudence and foresight? Is he cautious, frugal and normal in his habits of life? Has he sense of justice and proper regard for the rights of others? Is he accustomed to assume responsibility, and does he understand the need for being prepared to meet emergencies? Is he home-loving, industrious and mindful of duty? Does he know how to get money's worth for money expended? Is he flexible and erratic, or are his habits fixed and his purpose in life well-defined? Has he integrity and reputation and does he cherish his standing among his fellow-men? Is he selfish and self-centered, or does he think of others, and especially of wife, children and those who may be dependent upon him?

"Sure it will require no argument before a group of life insurance experts to prove that a careful and detailed inquiry as to the life insurance a man carries would shed light upon each of the questions I have attempted to formulate and to which many others of similar import might well be added.

"Suppose, for example, in seeking information as to a man's worth, prudence, caution, frugality, unselfishness, reliability and other qualities which go to make up high character and good repute, we should ask how much life insurance he carries, of what kind and for how long has it been carried, in what companies has it been taken out and is it for the protection of the family or the business or both? Could we find anywhere better evidence of the working of the man's mind, of his habit of life, of his sense of responsibility, and in face of all those qualities upon which we must rely for fulfillment of promises so far as personality is concerned? Of course, inquiries concerning a man's life insurance will not answer all of the questions involved in the matter of extending credit, nor any of those of a man who has reached middle age, after having been engaged in business for several years, that would come as near showing both ability and determination to meet obligations and keep promises.

"Banks have long been accustomed to ask large borrowers for a statement of the life insurance they carry, and it seems to me that commercial agencies, like Dun's and Bradstreet's, should ask for similar information for use in reaching a conclusion as to the credit-rating to which a man is entitled. Such information is certainly valuable contributory evidence."

He characterized life insurance companies as the greatest investment banks in the country, and, for that reason, expressed the belief that upon them rests the same obligation to keep liquid funds on hand, and to relieve the country in times of need, as rests upon banks and trust companies, which are now required by law to keep a reserve against their liabilities.

He said, "Banking renders an indispensable service to the public and realizes its profit in the aggregation of very small percentages in multitudinous transactions. It is managed as a business and for gain. Life insurance management seeks no profit in the usual sense of that term; it holds and uses all net earnings for the benefit of the insured; the insured seeks no personal profit or advantage, but strives to protect his credit, shield his family and action for them the asperities of life after he has passed beyond the realm of personal activity.

"Life insurance is unselfish, it is the tangible result of the better motives of human nature embodied in the form of practical relief; although interwoven with and closely allied to business, its impulse and its execution are his, enforceable contract, a beneficent instrumentality, which enables the dead hand to control, in order to soothe, assuage, cherish and support."

M. M. MATTISON, General Agent
C. W. WEBB, District Agent. J. J. THORNBIDGE, Special Agent.
Beckley Bldg. ANDERSON, S. C.