

## Don't Judge a Roofing By Its Looks

On the surface, most ready roofings look the same.

But the weather finds the hidden weakness.

The weather finds the vegetable fibers in the fabric and rots them.

The weather finds the volatile oils which are concealed below the surface. The sun draws these oils, in globules, to the top of the roofing, where they evaporate in the air.

Where there was a globule of air, there remains a hole. And behind each hole is a tiny channel which lets the weather and water into the very heart of the roofing.

When the sun and the wind and weather have sought out the hidden weaknesses, the roofing is porous, instead of solid; watersoaked, instead of waterproof.

You can't tell by looks, which roofing will last twenty years, and which will go to pieces in a single summer.

### Seventeen Years of Service

But you can do this: You can tell the original Ruberoid roofing—the only roofing which has lasted seventeen years—from the 300 substitutes which have proven their unworthiness.

Ruberoid was the first ready roofing. Its basis is the best wool felt impregnated with Ruberoid gum.

It is this wonderful flexible gum which no other maker can duplicate.

It is this gum which gives Ruberoid all the flexibility of rubber without containing an iota of it. It is this gum which withstands wind, weather, sun, fire, acid, gases and fumes, where all other compounds fail.

It is this gum, in the Ruberine cement which accompanies each roll of Ruberoid roofing, which makes ours practically a one-piece roofing—sealed against leaks—sealed against the weather.

Ruberoid comes plain and in colors. The attractive Red, Brown and Green Ruberoid are fine enough for the costliest home. And the color feature is exclusive—protected by patents.

In the past twenty years we have had experience not only with all ready roofings, but with other roofings—shingles, tar, tin, iron and other roofings.

### We Test All Roofings

Each roofing we have exposed to the weather test, on our roof garden at our factory.

The result of these twenty years of tests we have written into a book which will be gladly sent you free.

This book is a gold mine of roofing information, telling about the advantages and disadvantages of each roofing for each purpose. To secure a copy, address Dept. 97 The Standard Paint Company of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

# RUBEROID

Be sure to look for this registered trademark which is stamped every four feet on the under side of all genuine Ruberoid. This is your protection against substitutes which many dealers brazenly sell as Ruberoid. Ruberoid is usually sold by but one dealer in a town. We will tell you the name of your Ruberoid dealer when you send for our free book.

The Standard Paint Company of Canada, Ltd., Montreal, Canada  
New York Hamburg London Paris

## Trees That will Grow for You Are Those Grown in the West

'Tis Money Thrown Away to Bring Trees from the East or South. We Have a Million Trees Growing in our Nurseries.

### WE WANT YOU TO HAVE SOME

You can make money better than by planting upon your land. Every 5 cents spent in trees planted properly will add one dollar to the value of your land.

### WHY DON'T YOU GROW MORE TREES?



We offer:—

- 25,000 Maples 3 years old. 4 to 5 feet at \$10.00 per 100.
- 200,000 Maples 2½ years old. 2 to 3 feet at \$5.00 per 100.
- 100,000 Golden Willows, 2 years old at \$5.00 per 100.
- 50,000 Caragana for Hedges 3 years. 2 to 3 feet at \$5.00 per 100.
- 5,200 Scotch Pines 2 feet high twice transplanted at \$20.00 per 100.

This valuable tree is perfectly hardy and suitable for this climate, and at this figure are splendid values.

OUR \$10.00 FRUIT COLLECTION includes: Large fruits, 6 Small fruits, 24 Shrubs, 16 Perennial Flowering Plants, 12 Asparagus. Horse-radish, etc., 50 cts. Half this collection for \$5.00.

GREEN HOUSE PLANTS of all description. Try our \$1.00 Mail Collection. We have a complete collection of Hardy Nursery Stock suitable for this Country. GROWN RIGHT HERE. Write for our Catalogue.

**PATMORE NURSERY CO.**

Established 1883

BRANDON, MAN.

before growth starts, never mind. It is almost as good any time before the end of May. Our best growing season is in June, and all perennials need that season to gain strength for the dry weather and the cold that follows it. If we had abundant fall rains here the situation would be changed entirely,

and fall transplanting might then become the rule.

BRENDA E. NEVILLE.

P. S. Seeds of perennials and trees germinate best if sown carefully, and watered well, about October. They will germinate the following spring.



### A NEW SCHOOL

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—That is my first letter to the Western Wigwam. I have taken the FARMER'S ADVOCATE for one year and I like reading the letters. I live nine miles from the station. I have one brother and one sister. I am one and one-half miles from school and the school is going to start 1st April. It is a new school built last spring for \$1200. I think my letter is getting long so I will close.

Man. (a) JOHN MAGNUSON.

### A TRIP WELL DESCRIBED

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—This is the third letter I have written to you. I am going to tell you about my trip to Saskatchewan last June. We started on June 17th. We got on the train at Hallsboro. There were mother, a lady friend and her baby, and Harold, my little brother, and I. It was a cloudy day and showed signs of a storm. The train stopped at Neepawa for dinner. It was a very slow ride to Dauphin for we were on a mixed train. We reached Dauphin at six. We stopped at King's Hotel for the night and had to get up at one o'clock to catch the train. It was not very nice getting up so early. We got on the train all right. It was crowded very much because people had their children lying out on the seats. A woman moved her baby so mother and her friend could sit down. Harold and I had to sit on valises. About four o'clock some people got off leaving us seats. There was a long seat, twice as long as the others, where a person could lie down. I lay down on it and slept about three hours. We had breakfast at nine on the dining car. We just had our lunch for dinner. We crossed the Saskatchewan river twice. On the west side of the second crossing is where one of the battles was fought in the time of the rebellion. We reached Fielding at six where we got off. We drove sixteen miles to our friend's house and reached there at ten o'clock. In the west we saw an engine plowing and a man driving five oxen. We saw a cattle ranch from the train. Well, I must say good-bye now.

DUGLAS HALL.

### FINE DOG FOR CATTLE

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—This is my first letter to the Western Wigwam. We have taken the FARMER'S ADVOCATE for one year and like it, and I like it fine. My father has one pig, and four horses and twenty-two cattle. I have one dog and his name is Buster and he is a fine dog for cattle. I got one brother and one sister. I am thirteen years. I think my letter is getting long so I will close.

Man. (b) T. M.

### YOU CAN BE ROSEBUD

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—This is my first letter to your corner. I saw my sister's letter in print so I thought I would write too. I am twelve years old. I was going into the seventh grade when we left Illinois. The snow is going away very fast now.

We have a Women's and Girls Institute here. It is held in different homes in this district. I am a member of it, and my sister is secretary. Our president's name is Mrs. Graham. At the last meeting there were thirty-eight members and the next meeting we expect more.

Cousin Dorothy, would Rosebud do for a pen-name?

I am sending a drawing. Wishing your corner every success.

MAGDALENE S. HALL.

(This is your first letter, Rosebud, but do not let it be the last, for I want to hear more about that Girls' Institute of which you and your sister are members. What is the object of the Institute? What kind of programs do you have at the meetings? You have a fine large membership. C. D.)

### THE JOYS OF WET FEET

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—This is the third time that I have written. My father takes the FARMER'S ADVOCATE. Well, I think it is very near spring. We have a very big meadow beside our house which is very near three feet deep in water. Every day I go and puddle in it and get my feet wet. The gophers will soon be out and the men will soon be on the land. We have bought another farm to work so I expect I will have to do some stooking this summer. We have three little colts and three little calves. I have stopped the school that I was going to and I am going to a country school now. Well, that will do for to-day.

Man. (a) EDGAR ROBINSON.

### WELL TREATED

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—This is my first letter to the Western Wigwam. I like reading the letters in the ADVOCATE. My teacher's name is Miss S—. I have four brothers and no sisters. I got quite a lot of things from Santa Claus, a P. C. album, a book, a set of dishes, three silk hankies and two school hankies. My little brother got a Teddy bear. There are no girls going to school just now but myself.

KATIE MAY HOWIE. (7)

### CHOOSE ANOTHER PEN-NAME

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—My father has taken the ADVOCATE for a number of years and I enjoy reading the Western Wigwam very much. I am eight years of age and am in the third book. Our teacher's name is Mr. P—. I like him very much. We have got sixteen horses, eleven head of cattle. I have two brothers and two sisters. My pets are two little dogs whose names are Tiny and Mack. I have a little calf and a pony. My pony's name is Nancy, and my calf's name is Barny. My sister and I go to school.

Sask. (a) LILLIAN DEFOE.

### DRIVE TO SCHOOL

Dear Cousin Dorothy:—I like reading letters in the Children's Corner. We have nine horses and twenty head of cattle and six pigs. We have about a hundred hens. We have got two miles to go to school and we drive sometimes. I have three brothers and one

sister. As this is my won't write very much  
GEORGI

### A LITTLE RED

Dear Cousin Dorothy going to school for two am in grade two. My taking the ADVOCATE time. I like the new corner. I have a pen named Lizzie. I have one cat for pets. The d Rab and Nell and the Polly. My mother and little calf. Mine is a little I call Ned. Father h I have one sister and or Man. (a) NEL

### THROUGH SCHOOL

Dear Cousin Dorothy with great interest the ters in the "Western partment, I think I wi I am a little girl of live one mile and a qu town of Balcarres. I taken the "Farmer ever since I can remen it fine. I have four br sister. My two oldest myself go to school. fifth class, and expect school in this coming. We have 20 horses, at which my brothers o four cows. I would li post cards with some is willing. I would e ceive a button to rem by. MAP

Sask. (a).

What was the puzzl bottom of the page? about it.—C. D.)

### A STRAIGHT

Dear Cousin Dorothy another brave to get wigwam! I live west of Winnipeg, and miles south of a little Homewood. This is country. My father ter-sections of land. fun now sailing boats which is half full of a young cow that got its leg and was dying told my brother to s was afraid he would they asked me to sho the gun and aimed and shot. The cow v and the bullet went tl down its neck and fore left leg. It was ly. We shot a wolf rifle, and it was a ha The rifle is a Snider mile.

How many of the l ing? I do, and we riding ponies. I inte city this summer, and a good time. PRA

Man. (b).

(If you come to Wi sec us at the Advocat

### THE FIRST WILL

Dear Cousin Dorothy first letter to your has changed its name to move to Rivers n expect I will be g School week after n has taken the "Farn for three years now. ing the letters of ti wam fine.

The wild flowers a now; I just noticed Do any of the memb ever gather wild flo they are pretty. M ting pretty long, so close.

FRANCES K

Man. (b).

### A JOLLY LI

Dear Cousin Dorothy second letter to y coming very fast out crocus-beds, pussy-wil l all the birds. Th