THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventieth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, September 2nd, 1936. | $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.A.

The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table

Effective April 26th, 1936
(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger	6.25 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passenger, for Toronto	9.31 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	7.31 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.43 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.13 p.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.

Going South

Mail and Passenger	6.52 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule

EFFECTIVE MAY 3rd, 1936
LEAVE GEORGETOWN DAILY

West	East
9.25 a.m.	5.45 a.m.
11.55 a.m.	8.25 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	11.35 a.m.
3.55 p.m.	2.35 p.m.
5.55 p.m.	4.15 p.m.
8.55 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
11.20 p.m.	9.15 p.m.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Itineraries planned to all points in Canada, United States and Mexico.
Consult your local agent
LONG'S CONFECTIONERY
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Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery.

TRAVEL
ARROW
Directly To and From the
EX
Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Aug. 12th to Sept. 12th
ARROW Coaches, during the period of the world's greatest annual exposition, take you conveniently and comfortably right into the grounds at the foot of the Midway, Lakeshore Road . . and pick you up at the same place for your return trip.
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is delicious

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Tues. & Wed., Sept. 15th & 16th
The first and best fair of the season — See the best of Ontario's Live Stock and Farm Produce.
A FULL AFTERNOON OF HORSE RACING
TUG-OF-WAR FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF SIX TOWNSHIPS
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Enjoy dancing on the finest floor anywhere, with delightful music and a gay crowd.
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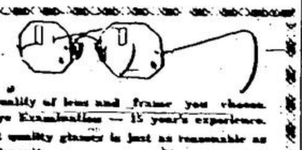
Depends largely on the quality of lens and frame you choose. We specialize in a thorough Eye Examination — 15 years experience. Our 1936 new low price on first quality glasses is just as reasonable as any of the large city houses. Consult
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Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

That Smile of Satisfaction
is mother proudly looks forward to the progress of Mary who has just been placed in a worthwhile position by the Orangeville Secretarial College Employment Department, dosen when she looks back to just one year ago at the indecision of what Mary should do.
How easily the situation was straightened away by the "Month's Probation" offered by the institution.
We knew it was entirely up to ourselves if Mary was to continue the course, also, that the staff would have notified us if Mary failed to qualify and would have asked us to have withdrawn Mary.
And to think that now we can both sit back and watch Mary's strides to Success, Prosperity and Security—OUR DREAM REALIZED.
Orangeville Secretarial College
ALLISTON — ORANGEVILLE — GUELPH

Halton Conservative Picnic Sept. 12

'TWAS A SHEEP

'Twas a sheep, not a lamb, that went astray,
In the parable Jesus told.
'Twas a grown-up sheep that wandered away
From the ninety-and-nine in the fold;
And out on the hilltops and out in the cold,
'Twas a sheep that the Good Shepherd sought,
And back to the flock and back to the fold,
'Twas a sheep that the Good Shepherd brought.

Now, why should the sheep be so carefully fed,
And cared for by Shepherd lady?
Because there is danger, if they go astray:
They will lead the lambs astray;
For the lambs will follow the sheep, you know,
Wherever they go or stray.

If the sheep go wrong, it will not be long
Till the lambs are as wrong as they;
So still with the sheep must we earnestly plead,
For the sake of the lambs today.
If the lambs are lost, what a terrible cost
Some sheep will have to pay.

A Dangerous Practice

Young people, particularly children, are frequently noticed riding two on a bicycle along the main streets and highways, combatting with motorized vehicles for a right-of-way, and an exchange makes a timely comment:

To the motorist a bicyclist is sufficiently nerve-wrecking without the added nerve twisting that is occasioned when two persons on a bicycle start to wiggle and wobble as he approaches.

A bicycle is designed for use by one person at a time. The rider should be experienced and of sufficient age to have ordinary discretion. But today we see kiddies of seven, eight and ten years of age riding bicycles that are too large for them and the consequent wobbles and wiggles is a menace to the lives of all who meet them.

When the additional burden of an extra passenger, perched on the handlebars or crossbar is considered, all right thinking persons will agree that the matter is one which should have more careful supervision by civic authorities.

The operation of a bicycle by a competent person in the manner in which it is intended to be operated by the manufacturer is absolutely O.K. The careless antics of inexperienced boys and girls should be stopped.

Since the above was written we note the following reference to this matter reprinted from the Kingsville Reporter:

"An alarming number of school children and others have the practice of riding two on a bicycle. This is not only against the law, but against all safety laws. To begin with, the boy on the pedals has a more difficult task in balancing than when he is alone, and, when an accident occurs, two are usually hurt. Bicycles are a blessing to the schoolboy, but like all blessings must be used according to their intended purpose. The 'wheel' of today is not a 'bicycle' built for two."

For Indigestion, Gas, Acidity, and all Stomach Trouble take
GASTRONOX STOMACH POWDER
On sale at MacCormack's Drug Store

Cost of Opposing a Dictator

Stories of unjust imprisonment and cruel treatment are sometimes exaggerated for political or personal reasons, but we have the assurance of Mr. Wickham Steed that people in English-reading countries who wish to take stock of things beyond the Alps cannot do better than heed Emilio Lussu's truthful tale." Mr. Steed was foreign editor of The Times, London, for five years and editor for three years. Earlier he was The Times correspondent at Berlin, Rome and Vienna. Few men are as well-informed on the complicated politics of Central Europe or as well qualified to sift the truth from conflicting statements.

Emilio Lussu fought for Italy during the war and served in the Chamber as Deputy from Sardinia until Mussolini suppressed parliamentary institutions. He was in the bad graces of Fascism from the outset. When Mussolini sent a Minister to Sardinia to impose a dictatorial will upon the Provincial Council, Lussu spoke his democratic mind in open meeting and declined a temptation to keep his conviction inside while wearing a Black Shirt on the outside. Lussu and the Minister parted as enemies, and that evening the deputy was felled in the street by the butt of a rifle swung by one of the Royal Guards.

In November, 1922, Mussolini made his first appearance before Parliament as Prime Minister, and though he entered the Chamber on foot he somehow gave the effect of being on horseback. Riding rough-shod over democracy, he told the Chamber from the start not to forget that he could dissolve it "in two days, or in two years." By Christmas Lussu was being informed that he must not remain in his home town. In April, 1923, he stood for re-election, in opposition to Fascism, and was returned to the Chamber in May to hear the Socialist Giacomo Matteotti protest the violent and illegal methods employed during the campaign. A little while later Matteotti was seized on the street, carried off in a car and murdered, a scandal that came so close as anything has to undermining the Fascist regime. After the Deputy's body had been found and leading fascist's had been compromised by the affair, Mussolini set up a rigid press censorship and tightened his grip on the country.

It was during the country-wide terror of reprisals following an attempt on the Duce's life at Bologna, in October, 1935, that Lussu's home was assailed by Fascists. Locking his doors, he exercised a citizen's right to defend his home and, in doing so, killed one of the invaders. For more than a year he was kept in prison in Cagliari and then bundled off to Lipari under a five-year sentence as a "confirmed adversary" of the regime. On the penal island of Lipari, the purgatory of political dissenters, Lussu regulated his life from his very first day with escape as his goal. With five lira a day as each man's allowance, the diseases of privation were prevalent among the deportees. After months of planning he escaped from the island in July, 1928, by swimming out to a fast motor boat manned by exiled compatriots. His story, first published in Italian, is now available in English.

Lussu's experiences are typical of life under a dictator, whether Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin or any other. Fortunately for the democracy of Europe parliamentary government stands firm in England and to it otherwise enlightened countries like Italy and Germany may yet return.—From The Mail.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL WINS 19 FIRSTS AT OTTAWA

Duncan Campbell, of Moffat, well-known Halton cattle breeder, took major honors in the Shorthorn cattle division of the Central Canada exhibition at Ottawa last week.

Entries by Mr. Campbell carried off twelve firsts, six seconds and three thirds.

Double Minstrel, owned by Mr. Campbell, was declared grand champion bull, while his Kinellar Ladas was named reserve grand champion.

Other first prizes won by the Campbell entries included:

Bull, two years and over, born on or before Aug. 31st, 1934 — Double Minstrel; yearling bull, born Sept. 1st, 1934, to Aug. 31st, 1935—Norfolk of York; bull, senior calf, born Sept. 1st, 1935, to Dec. 31st, 1935—Kinellar Ladas; bull, senior champion, two years or over—Double Minstrel; bull, junior champion, under two years—Kinellar Ladas; heifer, senior yearling—Kinellar Broadhooks; heifer, junior yearling—Kinellar Glikey; female, junior champion, under two years—Kinellar Broadhooks.

The mid-day whistle had blown when Murphy shouted:
Murphy—Has anyone seen my vest?
Pat—Sure, Murphy, and ye've got it on.
Murphy (gazing solemnly at his bosom)—Right and I have, and it's a good thing you seen it or I would have gone home without it.

Read the "Herald" advertisements!

Turning to the Gentiles

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, September 6th, 1936.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth."
LESSON PASSAGE: Acts 14: 8-13, 19, 20; Romans 10: 8-13.

"What is Christianity?"
In the home, it is kindness.
In business, it is honesty.
In Society, it is courtesy.
In work, it is thoroughness.
In play, it is fairness.
Toward the fortunate, it is congratulation.
Toward the unfortunate, it is pity.
Toward the weak, it is help.
Toward the wicked, it is resistance.
Toward the strong, it is trust.
Toward the penitent, it is forgiveness.
Toward God—it is reverence and love."

—William De Witt Hyde.

Our Ears, 8-10.

This cripple in Lystra had useless feet but sharp ears. He had never walked, but by law of compensation he had developed his power of listening. He heard Paul speak and Paul seeing his interest detected that he needed help. A listening pupil and a seeing teacher make education possible. Until learning takes place there is no education any more than there can be a business transaction until the sale is completed. There are many people today who are very mobile. They are here, there and everywhere. They boast of breakfasting lunching and dining in places a hundred miles apart if they travel by motor, or several hundred miles apart if they travel by air. Our inner life depends much more upon our ability to listen, upon what we receive from the things to which we give attention. Civilization boasts of its powers of transportation: are we making equal progress in mental concentration?

Our Words, 11-13.

We think very largely in terms of our previous thoughts. Certain people use the vocabulary of sport and know none other. Communists have their own terminology and use it in discussing other subjects than economics. During the war, a German spy posing as an American officer in an English camp was detected by the way he held his knife and fork. Our mental habits are equally set and revealing. The people at Lystra were so accustomed to their mythology about Jupiter and Mercury that they could only interpret the visit of Paul and Barnabas in terms of mythology. They called Barnabas Jupiter because of his imposing appearance, and they called Paul Mercury because he was chief speaker. To describe Paul as Mercury was a very inaccurate way of picturing the great apostle. Simpler terms would have conveyed more meaning. In what terms do we habitually think? Do we use the language of the marketplace or the laboratory or the church? Is our vocabulary determined by the thought modes of the national or religious philosophy in which we were brought up? Mental capacity increases as we develop the power to interpret facts in terms of our own experience.

Our Bodies, 19-20.

Paul was frequently put down but he refused to stay down. At Lystra he was stoned, dragged out of the city and cast away as dead. Little did his attackers know the energy of the man. When his friends discovered him he rose up, re-entered the city and the next day, along with Barnabas, went to Derbe. Probably every step of the road caused pain where the stones had bruised him. How did Paul do it? His explanation was not hardened muscles and physical strength. He said that there was a power working mightily within him. He did not hesitate to say that Christ energized him. His great missionary purpose gave him a physical energy greater than could have been expected from his slight body. Kagawa looks frail enough, yet day after day he carried on a speaking program heavier than any political candidate would care to undertake. On certain days Kagawa talked as long as nine hours and left America feeling stronger than when he came. Such men as Paul and Kagawa have hidden reserves on which they draw.

Our Hearts, 8-11.

The Hebrew people had few abstract words. They had to use concrete words in their attempt to explain mental and spiritual states. It was very natural that they should speak of the heart as being central. They knew that when the heart ceased beating life became extinct. With our knowledge of psychology the use of the word heart is probably more confusing than explanatory. We must free ourselves from the thought of heart and will being wholly separate. Emotion, reason and will all work together. It is a mistake to think of the will as a psychic muscle that works alone. The will works as a result of thought and feeling. Perhaps the best meaning we can give to the word heart is to think of it as the whole personality. A partial belief in Christ will have some helpful effect, but a total surrender to him will release powers from within and bring new power from without. Belief is much more than intellectual conviction. Belief in Christ is a matter of head, heart and Holy Spirit. The whole nature of man responding to the fact of Christ.

Whosoever, 12-13.

Paul's great controversy arose from his conviction that Christianity is a universal religion. Certain leaders, even some among the apostles, thought that the only way to Christ was through Judaism. Events soon demonstrated that Gentiles of Greek or Roman origin—even an Ethiopian eunuch, in a chariot in the desert—could have a genuine experience of this life-changing, character-transforming power of Christ. Paul's controversy has never been fully won except in theory. The Christian Church believes that the gospel is for all, yet how slow the Church has been to take Christianity into Africa! Some of the greatest living Christians today are Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Indians and Africans. Christianity is in no sense a white man's religion. The power of Christ works among those of white, black, brown, red or yellow complexion. That is one reason why John MacMurray says that Christianity is not a religion, but religion. There are no restrictions of race or colour in our approach to Christ. "The same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him."

Questions for Discussion

1. To whom do you listen most attentively?
2. What is your prevalent thought mood?
3. How do you explain Paul's energy?
5. Discuss "Whosoever" and "The unpardonable sin."

Parole System Condemned

The criminal deeds and death of Red Ryan should be the final answer to all the sham and silly sentimentality of a small section of the community which ridicules the judgment of the experienced police officer and lauds the criminal and his sham reformation." George Guthrie, Deputy Chief of Police of Toronto, told the Chief Constables' Association in annual convention at Niagara Falls last week. Mr. Guthrie condemned release of hardened criminals under the ticket-of-leave system.

Norman ("Red") Ryan was killed in a gun battle in a Sarnia liquor store which he attempted to hold up shortly after his release from Kingston Penitentiary. His parole was granted through the efforts of prominent citizens when he indicated that his days of crime were over.

The Deputy Chief said the release of Ryan and other dangerous men had been opposed by police, and regretted that lives of decent people had been sacrificed to prove their judgment had been correct. A policeman was also killed in the Sarnia hold-up.

ALBERTA PROSPERITY CERTIFICATE REACHES ERIN

Dr. J. M. Abbott is the possessor of a $1.00 Alberta Government Prosperity Certificate, bearing date—August 5, 1936. The certificate is printed similar to the regular $1.00 bill, except that it is about a quarter of an inch wider; and the back of it is ruled off into 104 squares in which is printed the date, falling each Wednesday, for two years. The bearer of the certificate must attach a small stamp valued one cent, on the space arranged, before he can dispose of it, if the next due date expired before that time, and at the end of two years it will have $1.04 in stamps attached, when the Government will redeem it at $1.00 in legal currency.

The scheme has its advantages and disadvantages, but one can readily see a business boom, if every adult citizen were handed twenty-five certificates each month. There is no advantage in hoarding them; they are not negotiable for certain stated items considered by the government as luxuries; and they must be kept on the move in order that the bearer will not be stuck for too many one cent stamps—so most folks in possession of twenty-five certificates monthly would have ample to buy all the necessities of life and "live the life of Riley." But? Well you figure it out. —Advocate.

FALL FAIR DATES

GEORGETOWN	Oct. 3-3
C.N.E., Toronto	Aug. 28-Sept. 12
Durham	Sept. 10-11
Arthur	Sept. 17-18
Fergus	Sept. 18-19
Mt. Forest	Sept. 15-16
Orangeville	Sept. 15-16
Shelburne	Sept. 33-33
Listowel	Sept. 33-31
Harriston	Sept. 34-35
Galt	Sept. 36-36
Grand Valley	Sept. 36-36
Milton	Sept. 35-36
Brampton	Sept. 37-30
Owen Sound	Oct. 5-7
Streetsville	Oct. 10

One of the Mount Forest high school pupils, Douglas Scott, who wrote 16 subjects in upper school examinations, obtained first class honors on all sixteen subjects.

MILTON

Miss Mary Spence, of Hornby, has returned home from an enjoyable vacation spent at Jackson's Point and Thornbury.

All new clover seedings in this district have been killed by the severe drought and hot weather of the past season and are a total loss. A great deal of clover is grown in the Milton district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Thompson and children returned home on Saturday last from an enjoyable vacation spent at Fenelon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Sherwood, of Nelson, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Verna Maude, to Mr. Edgar H. Walker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Walker, Burlington, the marriage to take place quietly on Sept. 12th.

During the thunder storm here on Saturday afternoon, a bolt of lightning struck J. Canteloa's brick residence, Main street, on the west side and did considerable damage, including the bursting of the town water pipe. Mrs. Canteloa, who was alone in the house suffered only from shock.

While returning home to Milton from Bronte on Wednesday night of last week, Gordon Ball, who owns and operates a motorcycle, and Mervin Tumber, who was riding on the cycle with him, met with an accident. They were coming up the Bronte-to-Palermo Highway when the coil became loose, throwing the machine out of control and pitching Ball and Tumber off their seats. Ball sustained torn ligaments of the left leg at the knee, while Tumber escaped with minor injuries.—Champion.

ERIN

During the storm early Sunday morning, lightning struck Rev. H. L. Werner's garage and shattered a few boards. Fortunately there was no other damage.

Mrs. Queenie Overland underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Guelph General Hospital, last Saturday evening. We are pleased to report that she is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McDougall and two daughters, Margaret and Gertrude, also Mr. Lautenback, of Alton, and Mr. Arnott, of Orangeville, motored to Callander, on Sunday and saw the famous Dionne sisters.

A nicely framed photograph of the late A. C. McMillan has been presented to the Erin Agricultural Society, which will be hung in the Secretary's office, at the Agricultural Hall, in commemoration of the faithful services rendered the society for twenty years, 1914-1934, during which time Mr. McMillan was Secretary-Treasurer of the society.

On Sunday, August 23rd, Mr. Duncan Graham celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday and was able to enjoy the company of about thirty friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Amaranth Stn.; Mr. Morgan Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kendrew, Shelburne; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid, Acton; and eleven of his eighteen grandchildren; Miss Janet Ferguson, Amaranth Stn.; Mrs. McGowan and her son Harry, Price's Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Reid, Bernice and Clifford, Fergus; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence May, of Price's Corner.

GENERAL NEWS

While driving to Fergus Sunday morning to take the service in Melville United Church, Rev. C. P. McIntosh had the misfortune to upset in the ditch near Simpson's corners, when his car struck some loose gravel. The car turned upside down pinning Mr. McIntosh and his two sons, Ian and Robert, underneath. The boys escaped uninjured, but Mr. McIntosh had his eyes severly burned by acid from the battery. Fortunately the sight is not injured and he is making a good recovery.

His family, his church and the Dale Estate have been the three leading interests in the life of T. W. Duggan, of Brampton, who quietly celebrated his 78th birthday on Monday. Mr. Duggan was managing executor of the estate, largest florists' supply firm in the Dominion, and second largest in the world, from 1895 until just a few years ago, when he retired from active participation in the business, except in an advisory capacity.

A five-footed colt born on the farm of Lou Cole, Hockley, six weeks ago, is now quite normal. Last week J. T. Bailey, veterinary surgeon, removed the extra limb, which was inside the fetlock on the left front foot. The animal is doing well and is running about like other colts.

The faking of accidents in connection with motoring is a new development to beat the insurance companies. Exposures have taken place in the United States courts and it is quite possible that the racket has been worked in Canada. The knowledge of the existence of this kind of fraud will not make it any easier for motorists to secure settlement of their legitimate claims.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ward quietly observed the 53rd anniversary of their wedding at Streetsville on Tuesday last, at a quiet dinner with their immediate relatives.

Fire, believed to have started from a spark thrown by a threshing outfit engaged in threshing the season's crops, completely destroyed a large barn owned by Gordon Jackson, Albion township, together with the crops and the thrasher. Neighbors, who had been assisting with the threshing operations, saved some of the machinery in the barn, and all stock which was in the barn was released, but damage reached close to $6,000. The barn was partially insured.

VALUES for LABOR DAY

RED ROSE TEA ½-lb. Red Pkg. 26c
CAKE FLOUR Anne Lee Soft Pkg. 31c
JELLY POWDERS McLaren's 3 Pkgs. 14c
CORNED BEEF Helmet 12-oz. Tin 11c
SWEET PICKLES Victory 32-oz. Jar 23c

CHOCOLATE-COATED
BISCUITS Bridge Dainties Pound 16c
McLAREN'S QUICK
PUDDINGS Package 10c
For Deep Frying CRISCO 1-lb. Tin 22c
The One and Only H.P. SAUCE Bottle 10c and 27c
McLaren's Stuffed OLIVES 8-oz. Bottle 19c
Glasco's Orange MARMALADE 32-oz. Jar 25c
Fruitford White CORN No. 2 Tin 10c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING 8½-oz. Jar 19c
AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR FOR PANCAKES Pkg. 16c
LACHINE GOLDEN WAX BEANS 3 No. 2 Tins 25c
Glass JAR TOPS Dozen 20c
Whole Mixed PICKLING SPICE Packet 21c
Save the Coupons from COMFORT Save 10, Box 37c
A Delicate Complexion Soap CALAY 3 Cakes 14c
For Delicate Undershirts IVORY SNOW Package 19c
CROWN OR BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP 2-lb. Tin 16c
BURFORD ONTARIO DESSERT PEARS 2 No. 2 Tins 19c
Maple Leaf Pure LARD 1-lb. Pkg. 14c
Carroll's LIMITED
Our Own Make BROOMS Each 29c

Main Street Georgetown - Free Delivery - Phone 357

BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW Large size hard ripe 25c doz.
CANTELOUPE Sugar Leaf—Large Size—Full Flesh 2 for 15c
LETTUCE Large Crisp Heads 5c
POTATOES Good Cookers 7½ lbs. 19c
ONIONS Sound and Dry 5 lb. for 10c
APPLES Delicious Cookers 3 lbs. 10c
Lemons, Oranges, Peaches, Plums, Etc., on Sale
CARROLL'S LIMITED

School Opening
New School Text Books for Public and High School
Buy and Save Money at
HINTON'S
JEWELLERS and STATIONERS
Main St. — Georgetown
PENCILS H. B. 1c, 2 for 5c, 5c and 10c
PEN POINTS, Spradle, Gold Pens, J. and Gillott 10c doz. — 1c each
ERASERS 1c and 5c each
Large 288-Page Scribblers 5c ea.
Large 48-Page Plan Paper Exercise 5c ea.
Note Books 1c, 5c, 10c ea.
Loose Leaf Note Books 15c ea.
Science, History, Geography Loose Leaf Note Books and Refills.
New Spellers, Readers, Chemistry, Manual, Geometry, Etc.
BUY EARLY AS ALREADY WE ARE SELLING IN LARGE QUANTITIES