Fifteenth

THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN =

Again Joan paused.
"Janet disliked him," she said in

saw him so seldom. But she disliked

had a trade and could earn my own

opened a portfolio and placed in her

was strikingly handsome, the nos-

The eyes were set rather too close

together, but were very clear and

quietly.
"No," she replied, "Uncle Jim was

much older than this, and different. He had a brown beard, too:

sometimes it was cut short and round

Mr. Vaille, for the first time, in-

"This photograph," he said in a

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Dr.Caldwell'sLaxativeSyrupPepsin. Mr. Henry Ricker, Chippewa, Ont., says it is the best medicine they

says it is the best medicine they have ever used, and Mrs. M. Martin of Massey, Ont., uses it herself and recommends it to her friends. There is scarcely a day that someone in a family does not need it for constipation, flatulency, autointoxication, biliousness, intestinal poisoning, headaches, colic and cramps, and to break up fevers

cramps, and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced

compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. The formula is on the

package. As the popularity of this natural vegetable laxative increases, the public discards the harsher physics like calomel, coal-tar in

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin empties the bowels more cleanly and without any danger.

The danger of "Grip" increases the longer the ailment lasts. Break it

an S. Wright & Co. Limited,

DISTRIBUTORS

Does that remind you in any way

A clerk admitted her, and on hearing her name, at once showed her into the inner office. Joan found herself facing two men, both of them strangers. One was obviously Mr. Bell himself. Large plump and snowy-haired, with little white sidewhiskers and an extremely pleasant and kindly face. He reminded Joan more of a clergyman than a lawyer. "Miss Ayre?" he inquired.

intervals. Sometimes he would be away for a year and sometimes even two, and he never stayed long. Janet Mackellar and I moved about a good deal, and he always found us. He was very good to me when he did come, and I always knew him as "Uncle Jim." Janet told me one day that he was not my uncle but that more of a clergyman than a lawyer. "Miss Ayre?" he inquired. more of a clergyman than a lawyer. "Miss Ayre?" he inquired.

good. "That is my name."
There was a moment's silence, "did you come to lose sight of Uncle Jim?" and Joan was aware that both men were regarding her with a searching glance, so keen and judging that they reminded her of buyers at a a

a low voice. "I was sorry, be-cause I was fond of him, though I Bell, with a most sympathetic smile, him, and she hated to see him with "I think I can promise you some ex- me. I think that is why we left "I think I can promise you some ex-tremely good news. Allow me to in-America. We went to Charlestown when I was 17, where I learned shorthand and typewriting, and then troduce my client, Mr. Norman Janet brought me to London, just

Joan bowed composedly to the lawyer's companion, who replied with grave courtesy. Mr. Vaille was slim, dark and not at all bad look- I was left quite alone. Luckily. ing. He was well groomed and unstakably a gentleman. first impression was of quite a young living. She told me, after we had man. But a certain hardness of the been in London some time," concludeyes and the network of little lines ed Joan, "that Uncle Jim was no at their corners suggested that he relative of mine and that he

the business in hand," said Mr. Bell, "My dear young lady, she was right beaming on Joan as he placed a on both points; though I think, upon chair for her, "would you mind an- the second, the wish was father to about yourself, Miss Ayre—just to know that he was dead. He was, clear the ground?

"Certainly," said Joan seating year 1918, and he was not your erself. "Your name is Ayre," said Mr. Bell with a little bow, and then he paused. "Has it ever occurred to little bow, and then eyes.
as it ever occurred to "What does all this mean, please?" you, Miss Ayre, to ask yourself whether in fact Ayre is in truth your know about it?"

name?"

Instead of answering, Mr. Bell

The query astonished Joan so much and indeed brought such a much and indeed brought such a hands a photograph, very old and curious train of thought into her faded, of a young man. The face herself unable to answer. Mr. Bell watched her closely.

"You will understand shortly my

reason for asking," he said. "Where were you born, Miss Ayre?"
"In south Georgia, U. S. A." 'And in what town?'

"It sounds absurd, but I really cannot tell you exactly where," Joan The questions were puzzling He and she flushed slightly "Tell us," said Mr. Bell pleasantly,

-at others, when he came to us, it was trimmed like a naval officer's. "anything you know about your parly talk like an American. "My mother was an English emi-

died soon after I was born, and my father died a year later. I was brought up and cared for by a Scotch woman, Janet MacKellar, who was very good to me." you know as 'Uncle Jim.' "Who, then, was he?" cried Joan was very good to me.

There was the slightest flicker in Mr. Vaille's eyes, and the two men with me lanced at each other.
"Did you then know of no relatives of your own?" asked Mr. Bell.

"There was Uncle Jim," she said. nephew of the eighth Lord Tallbois, "He used to come and see me at long and second cousin of the late peer. I

No other Laxative can replace Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Syrup Pepsia in the confidence of those who use it

THERE are thousands of

lives taken any other laxative for constipation than Dr. Caldwell's

little ones, effective in grownups, so compounded that elderly people, who are constantly forced to take a laxative because the intestinal muscles are weakening, find increased dosage unnecessary. This wonderful constipation remedy has been used continuously for 30 years, and over 10 million bottles are now sold annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world! The cost averages but a cent a dose. Every druggist sells it, and under a guarantee to do as claimed or

a guarantee to do as claimed or your money will be refunded.

Millions of carefully conducted

Third Generation is

Laxative Syrup Pensin. Their

parents were

parents: the

grandparents are using it today. It is the one lax-ative ideally suit-ed to all the fam-

ily, safe for the little ones, effec-

Pepsin.

Using Syrup Pepsin

knew Walter Tallbois slightly, and was at Oxford with him. He came to grief—a rather serious youthful indiscretion he was led into—and was indiscretion he was led into—and was sent by his family to Florida. His

married, in America, a lady named "And how," asked Mr. Bell gently, Helen Lloyd-"

A stiffed gasp rose in Joan's throat. She trembled faintly.

"-by whom he had an only daughter," pursued Mr. Vaille. "After his wife's death he pursued, as many men do in the west, a somewhat chequered career, never revealing his identity, and finally met a soldier's end in France." Mr. Vaille paused.

'He was almost the last of that anient race, for the heirs of the late Lord Tallbois also fell in the war. He was your father."
Mr. Theophilus Bell stood up. to be," he said quietly, "you

madam, are the legal heiress both to

-Viscountess Tall bols of Knayth." He bowed gravely Joan rose to her feet. Her head was swimming, and her pulse beat fast. The thing was incredible. And "She was right." said Mr. Bell. fast. yet the truth seemed to shine ou through it. To crown it came the memory of yesterday's wonderful

however, killed in the war, in the "My father!" she murmured softly Joan looked at him with startled back at her from the faded portrait. CHAPTER IX.

down again in the chair, and drew

The Deed.
"It is certain?" asked Joan slowly looking up at the two men, "that my—that William Tallbois, of whom you speak, is dead?" replied Mr. Absolutely certain," replied Mr. Bell sympathetically. "He is on the roll of honor of the Foreign Legion of France. His grave is in the Ar-

Joan found a difficulty in speak 'Uncle Jim'?" inquired Mr. Bell

called me here to tell me this?" said gratefully, looking at the men. "How can I thank you?" Mr. Norman Vaille smiled. "That, my dear madam, can be arranged," he said suavely.
"A word of warning," said Mr

Even the nose is not the same. And Bell, holding up his plump looked closer and hesi- hand. "You must not regard this Those are strangely like his claim already as an accomplished yes."
"It may well be so," said Mr. Bell, call you Miss Ayre—for we have every reason to believe ent it will be convenient. We must "for we have every reason to believe that this is no other than the man look things in the face. The difficulties are great—enormous. William Tallbois has been legally presumed for 22 years. His survival eagerly, "and what had he to do It has to be proved that you are the child of that marriage. It must be shown, beyond doubt, that William Tallbois was the man who died in

swift, fluent voice, "is a portrait of Walter Travers Tallbois, grand-"These things have to be made clear by legal evidence. Do not let me discourage you—it will be done. Already Mr. Vaille holds many of the roofs. But to obtain those which re vital, to search out missing truths and present a case which wil make the claim good at law—all this may cost thousands of pounds. At the least estimate the expense wil

> Joan's face fell.
> "I have no money at all," she fal-"Do not let that trouble you for a moment," said Mr. Bell with a beaming smile "Money is at your disposal. Mr. Vaille will provide all

Ayre," said Vaille. "I am very far bridge, and the hostess sat on the tin from being a rich man, though I chair. have some money. It is eighteen months since I stumbled across the track of this amazing story. I am perfectly certain," he said, emphasizing his words, "that there was no

one living save myself in a position to trace those clues and discover the truth of them.
"There is no one but me with the means of following them to a successful conclusion. During all that is much more to be done, and also seeking you, who had so completely

"I have expended a considerable will be indeed a pride and a pleasure to me to have so great a hand in bringing about this act of justice and winning for you the splendid position which is yours by right. But I expect to gain by it, not

Joan understood. that is right and fair. All my life I might never have known anything

of this but for you. If I win," she said, her eyes sparkling, "I should consider no recompense too great for those who had helped me."

"The sentiment does you honor, madam," said Mr. Bell soothingly, "but let me, as an old established leaver. There were the property of the sentiment does you honor, madam," said Mr. Bell soothingly, "but let me, as an old established leaver. There were the product the product of the sentiment when you the product of the sentiment of the sentime lawyer, urge upon you the need of having this matter down in blackhaving this matter upwn an and-white, in clear legal form, so that your liability may not be too great and you will know just how you stand. Here is a brief agree-ment, which I have drawn to Mr. Vaille's instructions, and it only re-

quires your signature."
"Without which," added Mr. Vaille quietly, "nothing can be done."

Joan drew the paper toward her.

It was singularly clear and short for legal document.
"I, Joan Ayre, spinster, believing

"I, Joan Ayre, spinster, believing myself to have some claim on the Tallbois tithe and estates, hereby agree to entrust into the hands of Norman Vaille, Esquire, of 200 Park street, W., or such others as shall be appointed by him, the collection and formulation of such evidence as it may be possible to obtain for the preferment of this claim and its such preferment of this claim and its suc-

"Furthermore, I agree to pay to the said Norman Vaille, his execu-tors or assigns, the sum of £40,000 within one month of the date wher I shall enter into legal possession of the said estate.

"The said Norman Vaille shall bear all charges, legal or other,

which may be incurred in connection with the claim, provided that such charges are incurred with his consent. The sum of £40,000 stated above shall be held to cover all such charges, for which no further claim

Made Smooth Save shall be made.

"In the event of failure to establish my claim, it is agreed that I am under no liability whatsoever to the aforesaid Norman Vaille, who shall himself bear all costs, disburser and monetary loss."

To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, by King Syndicate.)

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

Wedding Anniversaries By JULIA HOYT

Twenty-fifth Seventy-fifth

Only a very few of us ever have the opportunity of either living long enough or seeing others live together long enough to celebrate the golden or diamond anniversaries. However hould arise. These anniversaries, as all the others, may be celebrated in many ways, the only difference being in the type and kind of gifts pre-

Although by the occasion, this does golden or diamond anniversary. long friend or near relative, it is sufficient to observe the color only. hue, or give a trinket edged, or made to be in some way significant of the

In some parts of the world wedding anniversaries are exceedingly im-portant events, and very general cele-brations are made of them, but in form to invite any but one's family and intimate friends because it is ustomary for those invited to send These need not be valuable, particu-

larly in the case of the paper, wood or tin anniversaries, where gifts are then they are gifts, and one does not wish of expect them from other than close friends and relatives. In fact, wedding anniversary gifts do not take any special significance until the fifteenth, or crystal, anniersary is celebrated

There is no set rule as to the man er of celebrating a wedding anniversary, but a dinner and an afternoon evening reception is probably the most popular form of entertainment. The reception with dancing is mostly or those celebrating paper, wood, tin crystal anniversaries.

It is an old custom, and I think a very pretty one, for the bride on thing that she wore at her wedding. the man to do likewise, although this een to it that something was saved.
Although all wedding anniversaries are charming, the silver and golden most impressive. This is particularly true when the celebrat ing couple can surround themselve with their children, grandchildren

and, in the event of the golden wed

ding, perhaps a great grandchild. One of the most delightful anni versaries I recall was given by a friend of mine last year on her tenth or tin anniversary. Her entire house casion in that nearly every ornamen that was movable was substituted by tin one. She even had the footman who opened the door for the arriving guests dressed in a tin suit of armor The living room where she and her husband were receiving had been stripped of all its ornaments and ecorations, which were replaced by plates, candlesticks with the slined with colored materials

and tin vases of various sizes with all kinds of flowers. At one end of the room stood s small chair made of tin which had more some people get the more been given by the hostess in honor they want. Those who have the least been given by the hostess in honor of the occasion. It was at this table that is necessary. But, of course, he expects to be recouped."

"I will be frank with you, Miss that the host and hostess later played

> The most novel of all were the Makes a Discovery.' table decorations and service. The date 28 persons. In the center stood a large glass aquarium in which swam tin fish of all kinds. This rested on an oblong patch of green moss out of which grew dainty soft green ferns, and here and there among them

The service plates, knives, forks past time I have been seeking out and spoons were of old pewter which the facts, with success, though there my friend was fortunate enough to have had in her family for many generations. At each place stood a tiny tin soldier holding the place card, and the butler and his assistsum of money, and if this is to go ants were dressed in imitation of forward must expend much more. It these. The whole effect can well be novel that another friend who happened to be present asked the hostess's permission to reproduce the idea at her own wooden and later I was invited to a similar paper wedding.

It would be very difficult indeed for me to say which of the three I liked best, for they were all quite distinctive and delightful, but I have often thought that this might be a lovely idea for a silver wedding anniversary-slightly modified, of course Invitations for wedding anniversaries may read as follows

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed request the pleasure of (name of guest) Wednesday, the 16th of February Silver Wedding

(address) 1898-1923 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed

request the pleasure of (guest's name) company Wednesday, February 16th at 10 o'clock Silver Wedding (address)

The at-home card is another form "Where he asked. afternoon or evening receptions. The entertainment for a silver wedding, to be perfect, should occur at precisely the hour when the marriage took place, but since this is not always convenient, in most cases the exact time is overlooked.

(The next article in this series will

be on Christenings.) (Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Made Smooth, Says Specialist.

Any breaking out of the skin, even flery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Men-tho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur pre-paration begins at once to soothe irparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ringworm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from em
Makes them Clear, Bright and Makes th It seldom falls to remove the tor-ment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief/from em-barrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-gist and use it like cold cream—Advt.

HOW FARMER BROWN'S BOY GOT THE BEST OF SAMMY JAY. By Thornton W. Burgess.
"Tis queer how oft in time of need

Some people show the greatest gr

Farmer Brown's Boy wanted to keep a supply of peanuts on his window shelf for Yank Yank the Nuthatch and any others who might want them. But the rate at which Sammy Jay carried them off and hid them made it impossible to keep a supply there for any length of time. Several times he saw Yank Yank come down to that shelf and vainly look for a peanut. That set Farmer Brown's Boy to thinking. He must find some way of keeping a supply there in spite of Sammy Jay

Finally he hit on a plan. He made a little wire rack in which to put the peanut meats after they were taken from the shell. The holes in this wire were too small for a whole peaplenty big enough for even as big a bill as that of Sammy Jay to pass through easily. But as I said before, they were not big enough to take a whole peanut through.

his feeding shelf, filled it full of pea

nut meats, and then watched. Sam Jay was the first one there. That was to be expected Sammy very much disappointed when he found none. Then he spied the pea-nuts in the little rack. He eyed that rack suspiciously for a moment or Then he walked over to it and tried to pull out a peanut. He couldn't get it out. He lost his temper and blows the peanut broke and Sammy was able to pick out the pieces. The were not big enough to be worth taking away to hide, so he ate them. The same thing happened with the next peanut. No matter how he worked and tried Sammy could not get them out whole. He kept at it had eaten all he wanted. Then he flew away to think the mat-

than Yank Yank the Nuthatch Yank Yank did just as mmy Jay had done. He hammered at those peanuts until he had broker them into pieces which he could get out. When he had eaten all he could

eat he flew away.

Farmer Brown's Boy smiled. His the man to do likewise, although this peanuts were no longer being wasted. rarely happens unless the wife has By keeping the little rack filled with peanut meats there would always be a supply for his feathered friends would have to go hungry through the greed of another. over, they had to work for what they got, and this was good for them. s always well to have to work for

So it was that Sammy Jay and Yank Yank the Nuthatch formed the habit of visiting that shelf every day, turn and turn about. Happy Jack and Chatterer the Red Squirrel used to sit down below and look up could reach that shelf. Occasionally Farmer Brown's Boy would toes ground for them. Thus he managed to keep his feathered friends and his ing the bad weather without giving either a chance to cheat the others You see if Happy Jack and Chatterer could have reached that shelf would have been quite as pig-Sammy Jay had been, would have driven away all the feathered folk. It is queer how the

The next story: "Black Pussy

Fashions for Men



Just Plain Clothes. By A. T. GALLICO. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 21.-James sat in a purple figured silk diessing gown and removed his make-up after a matinee performance of "The Fool," while I inquired into his taste in clothes. An idea of the degree of conservatism in the cut of his suits may be gained from an experience he recounted to me. During a trip to a middle western city he met a friend he had not seen for some time. Greetings over, the triend expressed an interest in Mr. Kirkwood's attire. "Where did you get those clothes?"

"In New York," replied Mr. Kirk "But they are just plain clothes," pursued the friend. "Do actors dress like that?"

Mr. Kirkwood assured him that they did. It had not occurred to him that he would disappoint his old friends because he appeared from the great Broadway of New York in "just plain clothes." That is the style he chooses, and the style that the best actors favor, contrary to the expectation of a certain public which looks for the bizarre and extreme from the theatrical profession.

With his dark, conservative suits

Mr. Kirkwood usually wears plain white shirts with soft collar attached. Gensmall white polka dots. He prefers woolen socks all the year around, usually with low tan shoes. In regard to evening dress, Mr. Kirkwood has a little flexible rule of his own, which occasions him to wear

he wears a black vest, and a wing col-



McGraw Picks the All-National Team of Thirty Years—The First 'Floater' Pitcher—Delehanty's Record— Four Home Runs in One Game.

It will be noticed that my selection of players to make up a team of All-National League stars of the past thirty years includes most of those on my grand All-American team of all times. The reason for that is obvious. Most of the great players of the past had to play in the National as Evers, Tinker and Chance, League at some time or other because it was the only major league up to 1900.

Here is my list: Catchers - Buck Ewing, Roger Pitchers-Christy Mathewson, John McMahon, John Clarkson, Napoleon

Rucker. First base-Frank Chance. Second base-Rogers Hornsby. Shortstop-Hans Wagner. Third base-Jimmy Collins. Left field-Hugh Duffy. Center field-Ed Delehanty.

Right field-Willie Keeler.

Substitute outfielder-Joe Kelley. Substitute infielder-Frank Frisch. Already I have explained my choice of many of these players in the grand All-American team. With the exception of Nap Rucker the pitchers and the catchers are the same.

I have included Rucker because of his greatness in the National League during the period of its greatest growth. He never played in any other league.

Rucker was easily the greatest slow-ball pitcher that I ever have seen. He relied on that tantalizing floater almost solely in critical moments. Occasionally he would serve a swifter ball, but even that was only a half-speed delivery-just enough to be a foil for his teasers.

Of course, you know that Rucker was a southpaw. Originally he used considerable speed, but as his arm became weaker he was wise enough to appreciate that he could not last much longer unless he conserved his Thereupon he shifted to was a better pitcher than ever. Rucker utilized a "sailer" that seemed a string to it. Many a batter almost broke his back swinging at that ball before it got to him. He felt sure that he could knock it out of the lot, it appeared so big and so easy. There have been other slow-ball pitchers of note, but Rucker had the (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) all.

"Why. Rucker can make that ball talk." I heard one dumbfounded batter say. "It comes up as big as a house and just seems to drift away when I swing. It ain't there!"

It was really laughable to see batter go up against Rucker the first time. As ill-fortune would have it. Rucker never got to pitch on a championship team. He did come back as a coach and was allowed to go in for a few minutes when Brooklyn got in the world's series. But that was after his usefulness had waned.

Frank Chance, in my opinion, is easily entitled to the place as All-National League first baseman. He was manager of the Cubs in the days of our great rivalry. Those were

(Released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

ARTICLE 43.

tough, fighting days—every game a scrapping event. There was no weakening or quitting of a team on them all. He was always there with base runner. Frank Chance knew baseball from A to Z. There have

> second base, because of his many evidences of greatness. There has been so much talk about Hornsby as a batter that attention seems to have been diverted from his second base play and base running. This wonder-

been mighty few such combinations

NAPOLEON KUCKER. the pitching wizard who could "make were indeed a grand pair. Talk about

There is no hesitation on my part in cussed in the preceding chapters.

clubs. It will also appear on the All- league came into being. American League team, to be given to hang in the air as if he had tied later. This may be puzzling to some of the younger fans, who regard Canada by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

Jimmy Collins as an American eaguer. They do not realize, perhaps, that Jimmy Collins rose to real greatness while in the National League. As I have said, he really originated the present style of defence against the bunt. Later he went to the American League, where he was just as great for years.

As I already have given my reasons for selecting Jimmy on the grand All-American team I will not discuss

I have selected Frankie Frisch as substitute infielder on the All-National League team because I regard him as one of the greatest young ball players that has come into the league in the last twenty years. scrapping event. There was no Coming from Fordham University, where he was first noticed by Arthur either side, Frank Chance least of Devlin, Frisch almost immediately got the nickname of "Fordham the goods as a hitter, a fielder and a Flash." He truly deserves it. In addition to his speed Frisch has the baseball instinct. That is difficult to acquire. He seems to have been born

> So wonderful has been the work of this boy in two and a half years that I would not be surprised to see him some day selected as a member of the grand All-American team of all times. My selection of Ed. Delehanty on the All-National League team for center field is a source of much satisfaction to me. I had considered him for the grand All-American team of all times, but in the last analysis I could not give him the place over Ty Cobb. I have no hesitation, though, in listing Ed. here.

> Ed. Delehanty was the Babe Ruth of his day. Though he was a righthanded hitter. Ruth did not have a great deal on him when it came to smashing the ball out of the lot. He was a tall fellow with broad, powerful shoulders that gave him great swinging strength. Delehanty, I believe, holds the record of having hit four home runs in one game. My how he could plaster that ball!

Not only was Delehanty a marvelous hitter, but he was a great fielder. Ed. was a good-natured, lovable fellow and, naturally, was one of the most popular idols of his day. On the same team with him-Philadelphia-was Napoleon Lajoie. They your heavy artillery-well, many an infielder had his legs knocked out ful Texan is a much greater fielder from under him by those boys. The and base stealer than the fans seem other players on this All-National to appreciate. He has everything- League list are on my grand Allalmost the perfect ball player. American team and have been dis-

It will be noticed that the name of what I consider the All-American Jimmy Collins appears on both my League team since the second major

(Convright, 1923, in United States and

"I Had Terrible Backache From Kidney Disease"



Mrs. M. A. McNeill, Canaan Sta., N.B., writes: "I was troubled for years

with terrible backache, resulting from kidney disease. At times in each month I remained in bed, the pain was more than I could stand, and to walk was almost impossible. I used about \$50.00 worth of other medicines, but with little results. Now I am completely better, after using only five boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

One pill a dose, 25cts, a box. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

COWAN'S

supply your every want fully.

CLOTHES HAMPERS

Reed, can be enameled any

\$3.25, \$3.75,

\$4.50

PAINT! PAINT!



Page-Lewis make; nothing but

steel is used for the barrels

The peculiar design of the firing

pin overcomes misfiring. Prices

\$6.00, \$7.50,

\$9.50

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL

FRESH AIR SCREENS

To clear at, each 65c

RADIO PARTS.

Agents for Sherwin-Williams Paints, Varnishes, etc. A coat of paint adds years to the durability of your home and interior woodwork.

BROOMS

For household use75c STEEL WOOL, for cleaning purposes. Package15c
"SANI-FLUSH." Tin35c AUTOMATIC BLOW

TORCHES Self acting, always ready for instant use; practical for all types of soldering, **C1** 50

GENUINE CRESCENT WRENCHES

4-inch		. 85
6-inch		. 90
8-inch		\$1.1
10-inch		\$1.3
12-inch		\$2.0
15-inch		\$3.0
Every	tool fully guarante	ed.

HAND SAWS

Fully guaranteed Saws, 20-inc and 22-inch 95c AND \$1.73 O'CEDAR POLISH

Cleans and purifies. Small size, 4 oz., 25c; large, 12 oz., 50c.

LUNCH KITS Box and pint Vacuum Bottle; warm tea for lunch, guaranteed Price, complete \$1.98

OILED MOPS

"Victory" Oil Mops clean and porish floors, woodwork, etc. Sale price, each \$1.25

COBBLERS' SETS

Mend your own shoes and save money. Sets, complete....\$1.25

COWAN HARDWARE, LIMIT

ap immediately its presence is felt. KOLOK acts quickly and surely. The Great ANTISEPTIC At all Drug stores TWO SIZES

AXATIVE The family remedy