













# Free! - Free! - Free!

## A KING KINEO RANGE.



\$2.00 down and \$2.00 a month.

THE PERSON bringing the largest number of this entire advertisement to Hobbs' Variety Store, Norway, Wednesday, November 23, 1910, at 3 P. M., will receive a No. 8-20, King Kineo Range, valued at \$60.00, FREE. Ask your friends to begin to save this advertisement for you.

**The Shaw Business College**  
PORTLAND. BANGOR. AUGUSTA.  
During the year ending May 1, 1910, the BANGOR DAILY NEWS, in 233 issues, gave ONE or MORE instances of students of this institution accepting positions. Our Position Department can help you. No payment in advance. Free Catalogue.  
F. L. SHAW, PRESIDENT.

**Bliss College**  
Largest Faculty, Largest Attendance, Finest Location and Equipment.  
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 12TH, 1910.  
Allow us to arrange a course for you and after graduation place you in a position. Out of 30 calls for help the past year we could only supply 15. The Bliss Catalogue is now ready. Send for one. Address:  
**BLISS BUSINESS COLLEGE, LEWISTON, ME.**

**STANDARD SEWING MACHINES.**  
Send for Catalogue.  
**W. J. WHEELER & CO.,**  
South Paris.

**SEE L. S. BILLINGS FOR**  
**Lumber of All Kinds for Building Purposes.**

OUR SPECIALTIES—Paroid Roofing, Shingles, Apple Barrel Heads, Flooring, Sheathing, etc.

**L. S. BILLINGS, South Paris, Me.**  
**PLEASE Keep in MIND!**  
When in want of anything in our lines give us a call.  
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. WE SELL

Doors, Windows, Frames, Builders' Glass, Putty, Nails, Builders' Hardware, Sheathing Paper, House Paints, Floor Paints, Linseed Oil, Barn Paints, Floor Dressing, Varnishes, Roof Paints, Floor Finish, Turpentine, Wagon Paints, Liquid Filler, Brushes. Our paints include Impervious, Heath & Milligan, and Sherwin-Williams.

Paroid Roofing—The best of all roofings. THE TIME TESTED KIND. Don't try imitations. Screen Doors and Window Screens—We make to order. The kind that lasts. Regular sizes of doors in stock. Have your veranda screened in. We sell wire screen cloth, spring hinges, &c.

Wheelbarrows—We have a few first class wheelbarrows. Call and see them. Telephone and Electrical Supplies—We sell "Columbia Ignition Batteries" the best for automobiles and telephones.

**S. P. MAXIM & SON,**  
South Paris.

**Picture Frames and Pictures, Mats, Mirrors & Mouldings in all Styles.**

**High Grade Portrait Work in Crayon, Water Color, Sepia and Oil a specialty.**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**L. M. TUFTS,**  
Nichols St., SOUTH PARIS.

**A LOW PRICE**  
— ON —  
**Harness, Blankets, Fly Nets, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases.**

**Chas. F. Ridlon,**  
Corner Main and Danforth Sts., NORWAY, MAINE, South Paris, Maine.

## THE LAND OF PUZZLEDOM.

No. 1024—Hidden Colors.  
The ogre enticed the boy to his castle. The flower in the centre deepened almost to black. Philip looked his fingers just to be naughty. Do you hear that yell? Owls must be in hiding.

No. 1025—Double Bedding and Double Curtains.  
1. Doubly behead and doubly cut! Instantly and leave adults. 2. Doubly behead and doubly curtain one who follows a trail and leave to be slightly sick. 3. Doubly behead and doubly curtain long steps and leave to faint. 4. Doubly behead and doubly curtain huge and leave man. 5. Doubly behead and doubly curtain quiet and leave sick. 6. Doubly behead and doubly curtain a faultfinder and leave a bird. 7. Doubly behead and doubly curtain a member of a senate, and leave a masculine nickname.

When these words have been rightly beheaded and curtailed the initials of the remaining words will spell the name of a famous poem—St. Nicholas.

No. 1026—Riddle.  
I know a clear eyed little man Who measures with his foot A certain thing for you and me. Sometimes he measures suit. And other days he don't a bit— Right cross we grow concerning it. At times we say, "I wish he'd move; He isn't right at all." At times we sigh, "Oh, me, oh, my; I'd like to see him fall!" Always the clear eyed little man Measures and metres as best he can.

No. 1027—Charade.  
He is sitting alone on the most clad stone By the brook where the TOTAL grows. And he dreams of a fight where the ONES gleam bright. Where he is knight in his armor dight And his own ONES might puts the foe to flight. And his face with rapture glows.

He is dreaming again in another strain. For a golden vision this: He has brought up the TWO, with its comings new. To scatter like dew the country through. And they seem but few to his own crew. For Aladdin's lamp is his.

Oh, the shadows have grown while he sat there alone. And the day is nearing its close; And he quickly arouses from his charming drowse. For a voice from the house bids him bring the cows. So he starts and bows and his foot goes down. In the brook where the TOTAL grows.

No. 1028—Blackboard Puzzle.  
This little girl appeals for sympathy. She has been told to arrange the nine

figures in a mixed number, as shown by the stars, being particular that it shall equal just fifty. Can you do it for her?

No. 1029—Numerical Enigma.  
This enigma contains forty-seven letters and is a famous quotation from Shakespeare.  
My 20 35 12 23 19 6 15 is one who makes false steps; my 14 20 29 44 10 24 37 43 34 2 is not kind; my 40 39 27 5 28 32 41 is one who reads the hand; my 18 16 17 25 14 34 7 46 9 38 is unhappy; my 25 47 22 13 33 31 4 2 is not easily moved; my 30 45 11 30 is a Chaldean word, used in Daniel, and signifying numeration.

I am a quotation from a poem by William Butler Yeats and am composed of sixty-four letters.  
My 20 30 53 22 15 is to stab; my 37 52 29 42 28 33 10 is a mask; my 21 07 10 43 43 50 is over there; my 9 41 21 34 39 57 55 is a schismatic; my 54 1 31 19 51 17 is a place for mooring; my 25 40 36 20 14 38 45 is a spot of water; my 35 43 11 28 24 49 50 56 13 is a horseless carriage; my 47 32 64 20 21 48 34 44 is sustained; my 40 46 8 27 is a form of "to have."—Youth's Companion.

Key to Puzzledom.  
No. 1015—Letter Puzzle: Walnut. No. 1016—Charades: 1. Lawn, dress—laundry. 2. Miss, gift—mastriff. 3. Maine (main), spring (spring)—main-spring. No. 1017—Crossword Enigma: Charade.

No. 1018—Zigzag Puzzle: Archetype. Words: curl, Ohio, flat, fear, trap, idle, eyes. No. 1019—Behendings: Content, March, balad. No. 1020—Pictured Word: Corn-aknee-ver-city, Cornell university.

No. 1021—With Square: 1. Tacht. 2. Abern. 3. Cease. 4. Haste. 6. Trees. 11. Welsh. 2. Elate. 3. Label. 4. Steam. 6. Helms. 11. Ueber. 2. Share. 3. Hades. 4. Erect. 6. Rest.

No. 1022—Riddle: Pocket. No. 1023—Words Within Words: 1. Bleat. 2. Scarce. 3. Row-I.

All the good qualities of Ely's Cream Balm, are found in this Ely's Cream Balm, which is intended for use in all ailments. That it is a wonderful remedy for Neural Catarrh is proved by an ever-increasing mass of testimony. It does not dry out nor rasp the tender air-passages. It allays the inflammation and goes straight to the root of the disease. Obsolete old cases have yielded in a few weeks. All druggists, 75c. in the large, or by mail, or by Ely Bros., 58 Warren Street, New York.

"Do you and your wife ever have any differences of opinion?" asked the medical acquaintance. "Only once in a while," answered Mr. Meekton. "When Henrietta changes her mind about something and neglects to notify me."

SEEMED TO GIVE HIM A NEW STOMACH. "I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Young, Editor of the Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second dose seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.

"She asked me how old I thought she was." "What did you say?" "Well, I performed myself like a gentleman."

Outs and bruises may be healed in about one-third the time required by the usual remedy by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

I HAVE ON HAND A FULL STOCK OF

**Harness, Blankets, Fly Nets, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases.**

Can show you Suit Cases from \$50.00 to \$70.00.

**W. O. Frothingham,**  
South Paris, Maine.

## HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Correspondence on topics of interest to the ladies is solicited. Address: Editor, HOME-MAKERS' COLUMN, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**Tempting a Delicate Child to Eat.**  
Every mother knows how hard it is to get children to eat at meals, especially when they first begin to eat solid food, or when they are convalescent, while there are some children who seem to have a natural and persistent aversion toward whatever is nourishing and particularly good for them. Mothers are sometimes at their wits' end to know what to prepare, and how to break this discouragement when wholesome, necessary foods are persistently refused.

Sometimes a little ingenuity and an appeal to the child's imagination or eye will induce him to eat a good-sized meal when, at first, he rejected everything.

There are many simple ways of doing this, and the mother should try a number of her own by experimenting.

It is an old custom to cut a slice of bread into fish, naming them for members of the family or friends, but it is a little more modern to make the bread most little ones and make the bread more palatable. They get so interested in the various characters, represented by the shape of the bread that it disappears before they realize it.

Slices of bread and butter can be cut into various shapes, such as squares, circles, stars, etc., to represent animals, dogs, cats and horses. The shapes may be crude and mystifying to behold, but children are not critical, and they will eat the bread with approval and greediness.

Often quite a good-sized meal can be coaxed down by putting it into a dish, and filling the dish with milk and putting little squares of bread on the small plates. One child was known to eat a good-sized meal in this way when he absolutely refused the food in other form.

Another way is to provide a pretty china plate with a picture on it, and tell the child to eat the contents so that he will see the picture.

Sometimes an interesting story can be told—with the proviso that the child must eat a certain amount of food before the story will be told.

One little boy who was very sick and refused to eat, was told that if he ate a certain amount of food, he would be able to see a picture of a castle.

These are but a few devices. Any mother can supplement them with such success as she may desire. She will find that by the use of a little imagination and ingenuity a child can be tempted to eat almost any kind of desirable and necessary food, and enjoy it.

**How to Utilize Bacon Grease.**  
Bacon grease is the best available medium for frying. It is the most palatable and the purest. Contrast the clean lines and flavor of bacon grease with the insipid, glistening, greasy product known as lard, made from the fat of a pig. Pure lard is rare, and even at its best, the rich, tempting savor of bacon is vastly preferable.

Bacon, properly prepared for those who do not eat pork, is a most valuable food and therefore do not need much of the rich heat producing fat, should be fried to a crisp, until it is a solid, shining mass. Then it is a dish fit for gods, and for mortals who know what is good. Then there is left the grease, golden brown and delicious. Now the usefulness of bacon oil begins.

Heat this! From one pound of breakfast bacon you get one pint of precious bacon grease.

Use it with this! That's easy. Fry eggs in it. You will never again use lard. Even butter is inferior to it. Season, soiled, string, with it. It is a substitute for cooking bacon with them. Two or three tablespoonfuls will give the proper flavor. Use the bacon fat in place of butter or lard.

**Pickles Without Heat.**  
Pack salad, clean vegetables in a stone jar, a layer of vegetables and salt; do not season with vinegar. Let these remain at least two days. Rinse well in cold water. Press out carefully all the water. Cover with vinegar, let stand over night, then press out the water. Put the vegetables in a jar and pour over it the following: Two quarts of good cider vinegar, three pounds of brown sugar (light), a pound of salt, a pound of whole cloves and cinnamon bark, one-half pound celery seed, one-half ounce turmeric, one-eighth pound ground mustard, one-half pound white mustard seed. Dissolve sugar, mustard and turmeric well, pour over vegetables, let stand over a week before beginning to eat. Caber's is a good recipe for pickles. The vegetables used may be cabbage, white and firm; split the cucumbers and slice the onions. This is not heated or cooked.

Be sure the seasoned vinegar covers the vegetables.

**A Handy Laundry Bag.**  
A convenient laundry bag for use in each sleeping apartment is easily made of a square piece of stout material of desired size, hemmed on the edges, and having a two-inch strap of the material securely sewed to each corner.

When the four straps are slipped over the feet, the laundry bag is easily accessible at four different places, and easily emptied of every article by simply dropping one of the corners.

Such bags are pretty handy and correspond with the room in which they are used. When desiring to carry the soiled clothes to the laundry in the rear, the laundry bag is gathered at the corners, and the soiled clothes are easily carried to the laundry.

**Rhubarb Sponge.**  
Clean and cut in one-half inch pieces one pound of rhubarb. Do not remove the skin. Steam until quite tender in one-fourth cup of boiling water, just enough to start the steam. Squeeze one ounce of granulated gelatin in one-third cup of cold water. Strain the cooked rhubarb, pressing out all the juice, and add the gelatin. Mix one and three-fourths cups of sugar and one-half a teaspoonful of ground ginger. Stir in the rhubarb juice, and add the gelatin, stirring until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Add the grated rind and strained juice of one lemon and set the mixture to chill. When it begins to thicken, add the stiff beaten whites of three eggs and beat till stiff. Mold. Serve with beaten and sweetened cream. Cut into cubes and serve with cream. This is not a dessert.

I have read of kerosene being a splendid remedy for burns, but had never used it. A short time ago, my son, who found the soda can empty when I needed, and had to resort to the kerosene. On immersing my finger in the liquid, so that the burned portion was submerged, I found the pain quickly disappeared. Not a sign of a blister arose, and the burn healed much more quickly than those treated in the other way had done. Now we use kerosene exclusively for this purpose.

In order to preserve weathered oak furniture and keep it fresh, rub it with floor wax. Johnson's or some other wax for hard floors. Do this once or twice a year.

Lincoln's rules for living: "Don't worry, eat three good meals a day, say your prayers, be courteous to your creditors, keep your digestion good, Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers."

"I am disappointed," she said. "I was sure I knew you, and I would have felt so relieved if you had turned out to be one of my friends."

"I assure you of my protection. But you have not given me your own name."

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## A KISS

He Was Forgiven Only Because She Was Equally Culpable.

By R. TOWNSEND SMITH.  
Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

The night was dark as Erebus. It rained, the wind blew, and the streets were flooded.

There were two suburban towns—Bloomington and Rosedale—near the city in which I have an office, my residence being in one of these towns. They are miles apart and were at the time of which I write connected by an execrable road. I live in Rosedale, but on this wild night I was in Bloomington attending a social gathering. I telephoned for a cab, but a reply came over the wire that not a conveyance was to be had.

Turning up my trousers, buttoning my coat and opening my umbrella, I sallied forth, trusting that I might pick up some conveyance to hire.

I found nothing in the way of a vehicle on the streets and, reaching the town limits, I was forced to wade through the mud, pushing on into the darkness. I had walked or waded perhaps half a mile when, seeing something dark ahead of me close by the sidewalk, I approached it curiously. What was my surprise to find a carriage. This I knew rather by feeling than sight.

I groped my way to the front, and there were two horses standing, with their heads lowered, patiently enduring the rain. I took my matchbox from my pocket and, drawing forth a match—it was the only one left—struck it. It was extinguished by the wind.

It was not before I could get a glimpse of a coachman in the darkness of the box, leaning back against the body of the carriage fast asleep.

I shouted to him, then shook him. It was some time before I aroused him and then could get nothing out of him as to how he came to be in a singular position. I asked if I was the man who had been beside him awhile ago. I asked him for what point he had been headed when he had dropped out of sleep, and he said Rosedale.

"Very well," I replied, "start up your horses and we'll go there."

I thought better for me to remain quiet, for his ill became fully awakened, fearing he would fall off the box. I stayed by him till he had gone perhaps a mile, when he seemed in better condition, and, since I was getting drenched, I conducted him to my home. I directed him to pull up and, dismounting from my perch, found the handle of the door and in another moment was sitting on the rear seat.

There was a curious odor inside which I had smelled before, but could not remember what it was. The wind had been closed, and I opened it. I thought I would smoke, but remembered that I had used my last match. The jolting of the carriage was such that I braced myself in my corner. Dropping my hand beside me, I lit a cigarette and smoked it like a soldier.

I was astonished, but had cause for more astonishment when in another moment, the carriage passing over a hollow place in the road, some one was thrown up against my shoulder.

Instinctively I put out my hand, and protection and comfort were mine. I was seized with a desire to get out of the carriage despite the storm and without waiting for it to stop. I called to the driver, who drew up, and I asked him if he knew who was in his carriage. He seemed startled, and said that he did not know that there was any one inside. Then he said he had started with a lady, but he didn't know whether she had left him or not.

There was silence for a moment, and I could hear the person beside me, who was sitting up, and said: "You're a good fellow, but you're a little late."

"Where am I? What is it?" "Don't be frightened," I said. "It's me."

"Who?" "The man who got in beside me and held a cloth against my face."

"Oh! That's the explanation, is it?" "My brooch—it is gone!" "Anything else missing?" "I had nothing else with me. But how did you come to be here?"

All this was spoken in a frightened voice, and I knew that she was drawing away from me. I told her what she wished to know. Then she enlightened me still further. She said that while waiting out of Bloomington the carriage had stopped, and she heard a man talking with the driver. Then the man got up on the box. She saw the flare of a match, and she smelt tobacco smoke.

After the man had made her feel ill. Presently the carriage stopped, and she saw a man who was going on beside the driver descended from the box and got into the carriage. Frightened, she ordered him to get out, but he forced a cloth over my mouth and nose, and that while waiting out of Bloomington the carriage had stopped, and she heard a man talking with the driver. Then the man got up on the box. She saw the flare of a match, and she smelt tobacco smoke.

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## A LAND OF LEISURE.

The People of Guatemala Like to Take Things Easy.

Just as Spain is the land of "manana," Guatemala has been called the land of "no day." These words mean "there is none," and one hears them wherever one goes. If the people do not want to bother, declares N. O. Winter in "Guatemala and Her People of Today," that will be their invariable answer.

You might go to a house where the yard was full of chickens, the women engaged in making tortillas and fruit trays loaded with fruit in the yard and yet have a conversation about like the following:

"Have you any meat?" "No hay" (pronounced eye). "Have you any eggs?" "No hay."

In such a case the best way to do is to enter the house and hunt round for yourself and blandly order the woman to prepare whatever you chance to find. Then, if you have a small sum of money with her on departing, she will not thank you, but will politely refuse.

Time is the only thing which they seem to be well supplied with. It is equally true that the people are willing to do the work requested by him find some plausible excuse. An American traveling across the country a few years ago found it necessary to have his horse shod at one of the small towns. There were three blacksmiths in the town. Of these one was sick, but had supplies, a second had no nails and the third no charcoal. As there was no leading among the craft the horse could not be shod.

A Safe Lead.  
I hear Lem Boggs Sundayed with ye, doesn't he?" "Yas."

"Golly to lose yer darter, eh?" "I reckon, but not to Lem. Zeb Eligs Mondayed, Tuesdayed, Wednesdayed and Thursdayed with us. I judge Zeb is the lucky man."—Success Magazine.

**Knew the Outcome.**  
Sympathetic Father—Parted from Harry forever, have you? Well, perhaps it's just as well not to see each other for a day or two—Life.

**FALLING HAIR**  
Can Easily be Stopped; Also Dandruff and Itching Scalp.

If Parisian Sage doesn't stop falling hair, itching scalp, and eradicate dandruff in two weeks, P. A. Shurtliff & Co. stand ready to refund your money without argument or red tape of any kind.

Parisian Sage will put a fascinating radiance into any woman's hair in a few days.

Susanne Calahan, of Hotel Royal, Bucyrus, Ohio, on March 23, 1910, wrote: "Mother's hair began to come out very badly and her scalp was so sore it was very hard to do anything for it. Parisian Sage proved a GRAND SUCCESS every way. Her hair stopped coming out, dandruff all disappeared, sores all left the scalp and her hair is coming in again very nicely." Large bottle 50 cents at P. A. Shurtliff & Co.

**CAUTION.**  
My wife, Ella Estelle Sargent, having left me without sufficient cause, I caution all persons not to trust or harbor her on my account, as I shall pay none of her bills after this date, having made ample provision for her support.

WILLIAM L. GRAY, Attorney at Law, South Paris, Aug. 6, 1910. Notice in Bankruptcy.

**FOR SALE.**  
The Dearborn house on Pleasant Street in South Paris village near the fair grounds.

O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM.**  
Cures itching scalp, dandruff, and keeps the hair from falling out. It is a most valuable preparation for the hair, and is sold in all drug stores.

**A MEXICAN FIRE BRIGADE.**  
Leisurely Way They Fight the Flames at Matamoros.

It might be thought that such an exciting thing as a fire would excite the Mexicans out of their habitual indolence, but such is not the case.

The alarm of a fire at Matamoros, Coahuila, Mexico, was given by the discharge of numerous pistols and guns, says a writer in the Wide World.

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