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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 FREE, 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. 26-39
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 300 calls for help the past year we could only supply 165. The 1910 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, Maine.
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' Finish, 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, Heats & 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, etc.
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, Maine.

Picture Frames, Blacksmith Wanted and Pictures, Mats, Mirrors, Shop to Rent.
I will either hire a first-class blacksmith or rent my shop in South Paris to such a one for the horse-shoeing. Shop centrally located and doing a good business.
H. P. MILLETT,
South Paris, May 23, 1910.

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
I HAVE ON HAND A FULL STOCK OF
Harness, Blankets, Fly Nets, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases.
Chas. F. Ridlon,
Norway, Maine, South Paris, Maine.

Wool Carpets
to close out odd patterns and clean up stock.
Chas. F. Ridlon,
Corner Main and Danforth Sts.,
NORWAY, MAINE, South Paris, Maine.

THE LAND OF PUZZLEDOM.

No. 1030—Charade.
My first is a place
Where dry goods are sold;
'Tis something that's known
To the young and the old.
My second is a window
Most nicely does fit.
For 'tis certain no window
Is complete without it.
My two joined together
On a bed does go
And should always be
Just as white as the snow.

No. 1031—Prose.
1. Prefix a breeze to a girl and get a machine used for lifting weights. 2. Prefix a certain kind of evergreen tree to relatives and get a small wooden vessel. 3. Prefix that which one pays when riding on a railroad train to a place from which drinking water is obtained and get an adieu.

No. 1032—Jumbled Proverbs.
1. Inonteverp si etterb ntnv. 2. Lufitw switw etw. 3. Twesw taw taw.

No. 1033—Charade.
My first must single be, though not alone
I never twine in any range.
Its being is to woman such a thing
That only church and state can make it change.
My second is close linked with my good third.
A union which they never are above.
My fourth may never prostrate be nor will
Be found to lie in business, war or love.
My whole confounds and fogs the truth, I wot
If present now, this answer you have not.

No. 1034—Primal Acrostic.
This acrostic contains several words of six letters each. If the words are rightly guessed and written one below another their initial letters will spell that which no sensible boy or girl ever allows himself or herself to possess. The crosswords are: 1. Something we must make if we succeed. 2. Things used with electric lights. 3. A beautiful flower. 4. A vegetable which grows in the ground. 5. People who do not work. 6. That which comes only at evening. 7. A place where many things are sold.

No. 1035—Riddle.
Beside the water I am found
And on the stately ship;
Through me you pass to foreign ground
For many a pleasant trip.
You know my friend far down the street
By means of your bicycle meet.

No. 1036—Enigma.
I am composed of twelve letters.
My 4, 7, 9 is a grown boy.
My 3, 2, 5, 12 is what the earth turns on.
My 11, 10, 8, 1 is a short letter.
My 9 is a pronoun.
The whole is what children dread in school.

No. 1037—Fruit Puzzle.
Here are twelve letters representing six kinds of fruit. You can spell the names of the various fruits from these

letters, using each letter as many times as is necessary for the purpose. What are the six varieties?

Key to Puzzledom.
No. 1024—Hidden Colors: Green, red, pink, yellow.
No. 1025—Double Beheadings and Double Curtailings: Marmon, L. Mcmen, 2. Teller, 3. Sted, 4. Im-men-s, 5. Still-er, 6. Grow-er, 7. Se-nator.
No. 1026—Riddle: A thermometer.
No. 1027—Charade: Spear, mint, spearmint.
No. 1028—Blackboard Puzzle: 37
No. 1029—Numerical Enigmas: 1. Stubborn, unfriendly, palmit, unfortunate, immobile, mere.
Tell me not in mournful numbers
That you are an empty vessel;
You are the great doorknob of this house.
And I, the red nasturtium, climbing up
Drop by drop the offensive discharge
Of the back of the nose into the throat, setting
up an inflammation that is likely to
mean Chronic Bronchitis. The most
satisfactory remedy for Catarrh is Dr. Williams' Cream Balm, and the relief that follows
even the first application cannot be told
in words. Don't suffer a day longer
from the discomfort of Nasal Catarrh.
Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for
50 cents, or mailed by Elv Bros., 66 Warren
Street, New York.

Willis—So Skinner's mining scheme
broke you? I thought you got in on the
ground floor.
Gillie—I did. That's the reason I was
buried so deep when it fell in.

SEEMS TO GET THE 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 few doses of Chamber-
lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave
me surprising relief and the second box
seemed to give me a new stomach
and perfectly good health." For sale
by all dealers.

Bridge-Town brings many changes,
Nora—Indeed it does.
Bridge—What I was little I used to
cry for fear the policeman would get me,
and now I cry for fear I won't get the
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Inquire of J. B. MASON, or T. J. BROWN,
Buckfield, Me., March 3, 1910. No. 1281

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Salads for All Tastes.
You know Shakespeare says "Salad is
not amiable to cold man's stomach in hot
weather," but not only at that season
acceptable dish, but it is one of the most
of the courses at an elaborate dinner or
a salad can be made of so many kinds
of food—meats, fish, vegetables, fruits,
etc.—that it is hard to choose which of
the many combinations to use for any
occasion; but here are a few recipes
which may be of help to the housewife.
She must remember, however, that much
depends on the proper mixing of the
dressing, whether French or mayonnaise.
French dressing is the simplest of all
the salad dressings. The usual proportions
are one-third as much vinegar as oil
and to every two tablespoonfuls of oil and
one-half tablespoonful of vinegar use
Some prefer less vinegar and use one-
fourth of vinegar and one-half of oil.
A salad may be made of any kind of
food—meats, fish, vegetables, fruits,
etc.—that it is hard to choose which of
the many combinations to use for any
occasion; but here are a few recipes
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MAYONNAISE DRESSING.
To be successful you must have all
your ingredients at the same temperature,
and use the proportion of one part
of oil to two parts of vinegar and two
parts of egg. Season the egg with a
salty pinch of red pepper and beat
with a wooden or silk spoon until
thick and add one teaspoonful of
vinegar, beat thoroughly, then slowly
add a little of the oil, beating hard all
the time; add a few drops of vinegar,
until all the oil is incorporated. Mayon-
naise dressing has been used altogether,
alternating with the oil until the dressing is
thick cream. There is little danger of
curdling if the eggs are perfectly fresh and
if the oil is added slowly.

CREAM SALAD DRESSING.
Take the yolks of three hard-boiled
eggs and rub them smooth with one
tablespoonful of olive oil. Add tarragon
vinegar to taste and mix thoroughly.
Season the egg with a salty pinch of
red pepper and beat with a wooden or
silk spoon until thick and add one
teaspoonful of vinegar, beat thoroughly,
then slowly add a little of the oil, beating
hard all the time; add a few drops of
vinegar, until all the oil is incorporated.
When cold, bottle with cream.

TOMATO AND CUCUMBER SALAD.
An unusual and tasty salad is made by
removing the skin from small apple
pears, tomatoes, cucumbers, and lettuce,
and putting between the two parts a
slice of American cheese; put the
two parts together and cover the tomato
with mayonnaise dressing and serve on
lettuce.

CUCUMBER SALAD.
Beat a fresh cream cheese with cream
until soft, then add minced beets, green
peas and chopped olives until the cheese
will hold no more. Form into round
flakes and place on ice. When thor-
oughly chilled place on lettuce leaves
and serve with mayonnaise on top.

FRUIT MAYONNAISE.
Shred one large pineapple, add one
cupful of a half of Malaga grapes
pitted and seeded, some English walnut
or pecan nut meats, one pound of can-
died cherries pitted apart and little
pieces of three oranges pulled apart and
freed from skin. Grapefruit may also
be used. Mix all these with a little
mayonnaise and place on lettuce. Make
the dressing with one pound of butter,
vinegar, and just before serving it should
be mixed with half the amount of
whipped cream.

GREEN PEPPER SALAD.
Cut the top from the peppers and
clean out all the center. Fill with shred-
ded cold chicken and a little minced
celery. Cover with mayonnaise.

BAVARIAN SALAD.
Two heads of lettuce washed and
pulled to pieces, two small onions chop-
ped very fine, one boiled beet cut in
small pieces, half a cup of chopped
tablespoonful of salad oil, two table-
spoonfuls of vinegar, yolk of one raw egg,
half a teaspoonful of salt, a very little
made mustard. Whip the egg, add the
onions, salt, mustard, oil and last the
vinegar. Put in a dish, cover with
pieces of beet and pour over the dressing.

PINEAPPLE SALAD.
To make an apple salad when that
fruit is out of season, substitute pineapple
with the chopped celery. A few
sliced nuts sprinkled over the top will
add an excellent flavor. Make your
mayonnaise with cream and oil.

BEET SALAD.
Boil three or four medium sized beets
until tender; when cool cut into dice
with one-third the quantity of cucum-
bers. Pour over mayonnaise or French
dressing.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD.
Peel ripe tomatoes, remove the pulp,
mix it with minced green pepper and
cucumbers, and moisten with French
dressing. Return to the tomato shells
and garnish with a spoonful of mayonnaise
on top of each. Serve on lettuce leaves.

TOMATO AND EGG SALAD.
Mash thoroughly two hard boiled
eggs, adding a little mayonnaise, then
rub in one heaping teaspoonful of
celery paste and one teaspoonful of
celery salt and fill the interior of the
tomatoes. Set on lettuce leaves with
mayonnaise on top. Serve very cold.

CUCUMBER AND CRESS SALAD.
Pare the cucumbers and slice thin.
Make a little bed of the cress, arrange
the slices of cucumbers on an over-
lapping ring on the cress and in the center
of the ring put a radish cut in tulip
shape. Serve on lettuce leaves.

BANANA AND PEANUT SALAD.
Peel and cut the banana in half length-
wise. Lay on a lettuce leaf, cover with
mayonnaise and sprinkle with finely
chopped peanuts.

SALMON SALAD.
Take two cupfuls of cooked rice and
half a can of salmon and mix with a
fork, first seasoning with one-half a
teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper.
Then pour over a dressing made of one
cupful of oil and one cupful of vinegar,
one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful
of French mustard, mixed thoroughly. Set
on ice until ready to serve, when place
a slice of lettuce leaf on each and add
a delicious dressing for sandwiches.

SALAD OF VEAL AND PEAS.
One-half a pound of cold veal cut in
dice and a pint of small green peas.
Mix with French dressing and chill.
Wash and separate the peas and add
to cups of crisp lettuce leaves. Pour
over it more French dressing, to which
have been added a little green mint,
mustard and a dash of celery salt.

HERBING SALAD.
Soak four salt herring in milk or water
for two hours. Clean and mix with a
fork, first seasoning with one-half a
teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper.
Then pour over a dressing made of one
cupful of oil and one cupful of vinegar,
one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful
of French mustard, mixed thoroughly. Set
on ice until ready to serve, when place
a slice of lettuce leaf on each and add
a delicious dressing for sandwiches.

ITALIAN SALAD.
Cook very tender in well-salted water
two cupfuls of macaroni, raise in cold
water to prevent stickiness and set it
gold. Chop it up and add two-thirds of
a cupful of cold oil and a third of
a cupful of mild American cheese, or
cream cheese will do. Four or five medium
sized tomatoes small pieces and add
Season with two or three minced red
peppers. Mix all together with plenty
of mayonnaise and serve on a bed of let-
tuce.

There seems to be no end of the com-
binations of good things that you can
use in a salad. You all know how to
make a chicken salad, and a substitute
of real salad is made by using a cold
spring lamb is very delicious with a
leaf or two of mixed with it. Lobster,
crab and shrimp salad are made just
the same. This small bottle placed
near the muscled and rheumatic
pains. For sale by all dealers.

BRIDGE-TOWN BRINGS MANY CHANGES.
Nora—Indeed it does.
Bridge—What I was little I used to
cry for fear the policeman would get me,
and now I cry for fear I won't get the
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WILLIS—SO SKINNER'S MINING SCHEME
broke you? I thought you got in on the
ground floor.
Gillie—I did. That's the reason I was
buried so deep when it fell in.

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A Girl's Peep At Fairyland

Dorothy awoke with a start. Every-
thing was dark and everywhere was snow,
snow. The fairies of snowland had
been more than busy in the night.
Dorothy thought they must have been
rushed, for every little nook and cor-
ner was decorated. Even the place
where her little piglets slept had not
been neglected.

Yes; Dorothy had made up her mind in
the two minutes she had stood before
the window. She was going to the
woods to see if she could find the snow
fairies.

Dorothy dressed hurriedly, put on
her little gum boots and slipped quietly
out of the front door.

On and on she trudged. Her boots
were so heavy that it made her
tired. So she leaned wearily against
a tree trunk and was grumbling about
everything every time the wind blew.

A rabbit had been playing in the
snow, for his footprints betrayed his
many caprices. Dorothy wondered
how he worked all four feet at once
and whether they would not get mixed,
all wanting to go first, each forgetting
when it was his turn.

"Well, Dorothy, you have come at
last!"
Dorothy jumped and looked around
in amazement. For it was a funny
thing.

"Now, last I have found my
chance, and you are alone! And when
Sunlight comes back she won't find
Joey!"

And with that she touched Joey with
the end of her wand and in an
instant changed her into an apple
seed. She then slipped out of her strong
boots, which she picked up the apple seed
blew it out of the window and drop-
ped it in a road miles away. Wasn't
it dreadful to do a thing like that?

While the apple seed was lying in
the road a good old woman came
along—a kind old woman with white
hair and a pleasant smile. And
when she saw the apple seed lying in
the road she picked it up and said:
"I'll plant this in my garden and may-
be I shall live to see it grow into a
tree. Oh, how I wish we had a
daughter to climb up in its branches!"

She then slipped out of her strong
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The Enchanted Apple Tree

There was once a little baby who
hadn't any mother or father or sisters
or brothers or aunts or uncles or
cousins or any other kind of relative,
and she had nobody to take care of her
except just one fairy. The fairy was
very good, and she took splendid care
of the baby and named her Joybell,
which, of course, isn't an appropri-
ate name for a baby, but then all the
fairies have names like that, and the
fairy, whose name was Sunlight, be-
cause of her beautiful hair, didn't
know any better.

There were two things which wor-
ried the fairy. One was that the baby
grew older and older every day, and
of course, fairies can't play with chil-
dren after they get to be a certain age,
and she had to leave Joybell alone
in the world, which was a very sad
thing.

One day when Joybell was about
three years old and the prettiest little
thing in the world, with soft gold hair
like spun silk and cheeks and a pink
dew on her face, she was playing
alone for just a few moments while
she flew to get some honey for
supper. In that instant the naughty
fairy came sweeping in at the window
and cried:

"Now, last I have found my
chance, and you are alone! And when
Sunlight comes back she won't find
Joey!"

And with that she touched Joybell
with the end of her wand and in an
instant changed her into an apple
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While the apple seed was lying in
the road a good old woman came
along—a kind old woman with white
hair and a pleasant smile. And
when she saw the apple seed lying in
the road she picked it up and said:
"I'll plant this in my garden and may-
be I shall live to see it grow into a
tree. Oh, how I wish we had a
daughter to climb up in its branches!"

She then slipped out of her strong
boots, which she picked up the apple seed
blew it out of the window and drop-
ped it in a road miles away. Wasn't
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