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M. P. Now Living—Tells of Domestic Thrift.

LONDON, May 1.-Arthur Hayday he Labor member of parliament whose the Labor member of parliament whose American wife recently presented him with his eighteenth child, talked to me at the House of Commons about his big and ever-growing family. He gave a funny account of the ingenious economics and makeshifts that he and his omits and makeshifts are compelled to have at the Albert docks, and omics and makeshifts that he and his thrifty better half are compelled to devise and practice in order to main-finally, when he was old enough, join-

matter.
The late Theodore Roosevelt would have approved unreservedly of Arthur Hayday, who is fast qualifying as a modern rival of the celebrated "old woman who lived in a shoe." Like her, The title of "Father of the House of Commons" is commonly borne by some PHONE 6823.

Hayday does not quite know what to do with so many, though he has learned white brick, 5 a lot by experience. This Labor membefore, but it was unanimously "handed" basement, furnace, hydro, gas, hot water, newly decorated, verands, because the second of the second o water, newly decorated, veranda, slate roof, driveway; lot 40x132. spring are alive and nine are at Not-

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Eight have been boys and ten girls, the newest arrival being a daughter. He has four daughters married. Hayday himself is one of a family of 16, and his wife one of 15 brothers and sisters.

Married Jersey Woman.

Mrs. Hayday's maiden name was Breden, and she comes from Newark J. J. She met her husband in England about twelve years ago, and they go married soon afterwards, despite his large first family and her own family's record for fecundiity. "Pluck, I call

" says one of his constituents. The member for West Nottingham one of the most picturesque and force-ful personalities in the House, started on the bottom rung of the ladder, and

devise and practice in order to maintain as extensive a household on the slender income of a British M. P. and a trade union official. Perhaps his wife sees fewer jokes than he does in the Nottingham since 1918, and is vice-

commons' is commonly borne by some rival: Arthur, Thomas, Ethel, Maud, Rose, Ellen, Harry, Grace, Nancy, William, Frederick, Harold, Evelyn. George, Ruth, Doris. The new baby who, like its proud mother, is "doin well," has not been named as yet. On of Hayday's kiddies died as a baby unnamed. Harry, his third son, was drowned at sea during the war. Doris,

orge and Ruth have died. Has Good-Humored Face Hayday himself is a fine advertise ent for large families. He is well uilt and thick-set, rather above ium height, clean-shaven, wit broad, good-humored face and one gold ooth which shows when he laughs.
"Yes, my wife is an American," old me, "and I have been twice in the vantage of the opportunity to visit some

support a large family on \$3,500 a year, which is what I earn," he admitted.

that the child, being a girl, was not named David."

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mbroidered materials are attractive for A pattern of this illustration mailed to Texas devise to meet this unhappy sit-any address on receipt of 15 cents in uation? Had the state been populous

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

and Maitland applications of the figure of the post-office inspector. Postoffice inspector. Postoffice inspector of the Cape of child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one which comes from an acquaintanceship week from the date of application.

## THRILLS IN HISTORY

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Date Back to Time When the Lone Star State Was Separate Republic.

say privilege, of working out its own inthe Union, writes W. P. Urbb of the his-tory department of the University of Texas in the Dallas News. This fact has given Texans a singular feeling of independence, and nas enshrined state's institutions with a peculiar interest for those within and many without her borders. Her flag, her presidents, her foreign ambassadors, her army and navy, all have come in for a share of the song and story, the history with the song and story, the history with the song and story. share of the song and story, the history and tradition of the Lone Star Repub-

Of all her institutions, however, Texas tention at home and abroad than that organization of fighting men known as He may think that Dallas is on the Red River or on the Rio Grande; he may believe that San Antonians are in constant danger from stray bullets let loose by Mexico. stant danger from stray bullets let loose by Mexican revolutionists, and he may

ing out what he has been, discovering those courageous ones who loved action and adventure better than ease and United States, first as a trimmer and freman, sailing out of the Albert docks and going to New York. In 1917 I went to Buffalo as delegate of the British trade union movement to the American phen F. Austin, mentioned them in his and the Rangers were the most courtable union movement to the American phen F. Austin, mentioned them in his and the Rangers were the most courtable union movement to the American phen F. Austin, mentioned them in his and the Rangers were the most courtable union movement to the American phen F. Austin, mentioned them in his and the Rangers were the most courtable union movement to the American phen F. Austin, tracting his development and gain. All early Texans were more or less frontiers men, who had left the obscurity of early Texas history. ponen F. Austin, mentioned them in his largers were the most cour convention of labor. I then took administration of labor administration of labor administration of labor administration of labor a relatives of mine in Toronto, and saw for the Rangers had not only come into as much of the States as time would existence, but had acquired a legal standard of the States as time would existence, but had acquired a legal standard of the States as time would existence. tus before that time.

Rangers Date Back to 1835.

When Texas revolted in 1835, a gen-

Never Miss Bargains.

"As a matter of fact, my wife and I have to buy in the winter for the sum- at this point to examine the circum- ernment equipped a regiment of Rangmer, and vice versa. We never miss a bargain. For instance, we got a dozen jerseys at a real bargain the other day. If they don't fit one of the children they will fit another, and by varying the amount of clothes underneath you can was them in both winter and summer. use them in both winter and summer. The snake country!

The same with boots and shoes. We are several reasons well known to the usually can risk buying job or bargain historian, and it is said that one of them Mexican war followed immediately lusually can risk buying job or bargain listorian, and it is said that one of them was they are sure to fit some member of the family.

"When my seventeenth child was born," Hayday went on, "a paper told the story that the news was brought to me in the form of a telegram while I lowever this may be, an examination was addressing the House of Commons of the land grants made to Americans on the decline in the birth rate and will show that their holdings tend to me in the form of a telegram while I However this may be a safe to the land grants made to Americans on the decline in the birth rate, and will show that their holdings tend to that I stopped to read the message to form a tier lying roughly between the lar army would afford Texas and her the House. It also stated that I named timber belt and the prairie region. In the child David after the prime mins-short, the Americans from the United er. The story is accurate, except that States were to serve as a buffer between was not speaking on the birth rate, the wild tribes and the interior settle. shale-coated diamond strip or twin ter. The story is accurate, except that States were to serve as a buffer between shingles, make an artistic and durable I was not speaking on the birth rate, the wild tribes and the interior settle-but on pensions for mothers, that I did ments, and on them was to devolve the hamilton road.

Mexico Unable to Close the Door. Once the door of Texas was open the Americans pushed in with that mighty surge which carried the Anglo-Amerian civilization from the Atlantic to the century. Mexico, becoming alarmed, undertook to close the door, but it was too late. The Texans—for such the im-migrants had become—not only stood off the Indians, but turned on the Mexicans and wrested from them Texan in-dependence in 1836, just fifteen years

after they had entered the state.
This done, however, they found themelves in a most precarious situation. They were caught, as it were, between the jaws of a great vise. One frontier the Indian-extended along the edge of the great prairie from the Rio Grande to the Red River, a distance of 500 miles; the other-the Mexican-stretched from some point on the Rio Grande to the mouth of that stream, an approximate distance of 300 miles. The actual south-ern boundary of the settlements at the

time of the republic really corresponded It should also be observed that for every mile that the Indian frontier was pushed back, the Mexican line was engthened by just so much until the two attained a combined length of more than 1,000 miles. Surely no state was ever more desperately situated than the young republic. Sometimes she was at peace with one enemy and some-times with the other; but again she fought them both. War was the rule, is cut in one size: Medium. No. 1 will the commonplace of daily life, and require % yard of 36-inch material, and death was the price of defeat, for the

enemies of Texas knew no mercy. Devising a Fighting Force.

What sort of fighting force would and wealthy, as she is today, the A pattern of this illustration mailed those days her population was less than o any address on receipt of 15 cents that of Dallas, and her promise to pay was worth 16c and less, on the dollar Hard money was a negligible quantity These things made a standing army impossible. Whatever fighting force was provided must be small and inexpensive order to be maintained at all. must rise in time of need and disperse when the danger had passed. Such are the circumstances of our early history out of which evolved this peculiar fighting force.

These early Rangers were semi-military in character, varied in formation and organization, ununiformed and undrilled, and irregular in operations.

They were, in a sense, indigenous to
Texas, having sprung from the soil

foes, the Mexicans on the one hand and Texas, and at the same time rendered the Indians on the other.

From long experience with the Mexi-

cans the Texans had come to distrust every word and deed of the race. They doubted their honor, feared their mercy and despised their valor—lessons dearly learned at the Alamo, Goliad and San Jacinto. From the Indians, whose position on the west has already been instituted in the passing of the Indian raids the Rangers were relieved of further purply military responsibility, and in 1885 to the present day they have dedicated, they also took hard lessons. The Comanche warrior was a terrible foe, courageous, cunning and cruel, an adept in all the practices and subterfuges of partisan warfare, and in order to meet im the Ranger had to adopt his tactics For example, the Comanches always came suddenly, mounted on the fleet prairie mustangs, which they managed with consummate skill, and which bore them away with the speed of the wind. Faced Tortune and Death.

Again, the Comanches never permitted become their prisoner meant torture and DALLAS, May 1.-Texas is the only death. Here were the ready-made rules DALLAS, May 1.—Texas is the distinction, not to state which has the distinction, not to say privilege, of working out its own in.

They were of necessity superb horse stitutions before becoming a member of men, using their legs mostly for mount of the hising and sticking on. They were sure
inversity of marksmen, showing great preference
This fact for the revolving six-shooter. They were versed in woodcraft and possessed an uncanny sense of direction, and they knew the lore of the forest as well as that of the plain. Col. John Ford, himself a Ranger, soldier and newspaperman, summed up their quali

a Tennesseean, and fight like a very devil." Above all, these frontiersmen were the embodiment of individualism. It was their outstanding trait, their chief characteristic. They were self-Texas Rangers. The man on the street reliant and resourceful, frequently ex-

think that Texans in general wear horns and six shooters. But, along with his misinformation, he believes the Texas qualities they admired in others and misinformation. he believes the Texas Ranger is a fighter, and in this bit of knowledge he is correct.

Just what is the Texas Ranger? The question can be answered best by find-question can be answered best by find-question can be answered best by find-question. nessee. Ben McCulloch.

Never Wore Prescribed Uniforms. which is what I carn," he admitted.
"As an M. P. I am paid \$2,000 a year, and I get another \$1,500 as district secretary of the Midland branch of the General Workers' Union. But my salary as M. P. does not do much more than pay my expenses as a member. I have to have a room in London, and there are heavy personal costs in going to and from my constituency, postage and so on.

"So we have to go carefully. We buy on the wholesale plan. One day the greengrocer said to my wife: 'Why, Mrs. Hayday, you buy as much from me as many retailers, so I think I ought to put you on the wholesale list." He did, that he cause I am ar M. P. I can afford to pay more than other people.

Never Miss Bargains.

"As an M. P. I am paid \$2,000 a year, and, as a part of its work, authorized the first Ranger force, the first Ranger force, and as part of its work, authorized the first Ranger force, the companies of twenty-five mentages of the Trinity, and the Brazos and the third between the Brazos and the third between the Brazos and the Colorado. The men were to serve solely as protection against the indians, the remuneration being \$1.25 a day.

"Thus was the Texas Ranger force work, authorized the first Ranger force, work, authorized the first Ranger force, and according to time and circumstance. Fine leather boots, spurs and large felt hats have been a part of their costume from the Brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the colorado. The men were to serve, the brazos and the brazos and the brazos and Though the Texas Rangers hav

ernment equipped a regiment of Rang-ers for frontier service and prescribed

In 1845 Texas joined the Union. The citizens whatever protection was need-In 1874 the Rangers were

six companies of 75 men each. But not read the telegram to the House, and task of conquest at which both Spain that the child, being a girl, was not and Mexico had failed. given the power of peace officers. On the northern border they fought Lone Wolfe, Little Bull and other Commanche warriors; on the southwest Rio Grande against Cortina and his band of cattle thieves; in the inter they pursued and killed Sam broke up the Sutton-Taylor fued and drove the rode agents under cover. When not more actively engaged, they guarded prisoners, protected courts and dispersed lynching parties. The Rangers were busy men in those days! In their double capacity of soldiers and peace officers they presented a novel experiment in government, and one all the criticism that has ever been brought against the Texas Rangers has been brought against them in

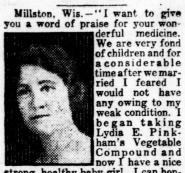
## THIS YOUNG

capacity as peace officers. Be that a

this reorganization the Rangers pushed the Indians to the very limits o

may; during the ten years following

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highly."-Mrs. I ston, Wisconsin. How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and give their children the blessing of a

cult problem. The Texas Rangers are always in the storm centres of danger, unobtrusive, calm and devoid of fear. They have been called, and perhaps rightly, the most picturesque set of fighting men the world has ever known.

nany crises in France and they are all troublesome. But the most troublesome of all the crises is that of servants. The Parisians note with despair that they can no longer find servants. The figures which the president of the municipal council—who is, in fact, the

mayor of Paris-has given me are sug-

No Cooks for 2,800 Homes. In January last, the departmental of e of labor stated that there had been exactly 5,730 offers of places by house-ladies, and that there had only been 2.955 demands for places by servants that is to say that in consequence there were nearly 2,800 ladies who were obliged to do entirely without cooks or parlor maids and who had to do their Parisians have no servants! housework themselves. The same do-partmental office of labor notes the fig- have partmental office of labor notes the fig-ures of one of the principal Parisian servants' register office. This office re-following list, established by the requests from people wanting servants; of this roughly form only 74 could obtain satisfactory.

Monthly Wages in 1913. tion; therefore, 520 persons found them. A head woman cook selves placed under obligation of doing A good housemaid without. Another office of this kind Maid-of-all-work et another such office says: "One can A man serva till find a few chambermaids, very few A wet nurse cooks, and no maids-o-all-work at all.' Very distressing, is it not?
It is always interesting in life to seek

the causes of the troubles we are did. In a memorandum which he ad- A man servant

dressed to the prefect of the Seine, he Nurse maid ......

y age and indomitable spirit of the officers and men.

With the passing of the Indian raids the Rangers were relieved of further purely military responsibility, and in 1885 to the present day they have devoted themselves largely to the maintenance of law and order within the state. Today they may be found patrolling the long, lonely stretches of the Rio Grande: they may be found preserving peace in turbulent oil towns of West Targer. patrolling the long, lonely stretches of the Rio Grande: they may be found preserving peace in turbulent oil towns is why, says the president of the muni-cipal council of Paris, so many ladies are obliged to do their own marketing." But there is another, almost certain,

spring grain which has been sown both is why, says the president of the municipal council of Paris, so many ladies are obliged to do their own marketing."

But there is another, almost certain cause for the servant crisis.

In France, the towns have always supplied very few servants. Whereas, on the contrary, the country has always been the chief resource from which servants were obtained plentifully.

The peasants of all the departments of France were only too pleased to leave their farm to come and "take a place in town." They dreamt of nothing else but to be dressed like "ladies," to become townsmen; most of them left their homes as early as the age of 15 and took places as maids-of-all-work with not its way as very pleasing event and hearty it was a very pleasing event and hearty it was a very pleasing event and hearty in the operation of the conjust the dancing. Altogether places as maids-of-all-work with not it was too exacting masters. At 20, when they congrahad acquired some knowledge of the work, they went to Paris or to some James

realizing enormous profits, no longer allows his daughter to work. And they prefer to make lace, or to knit woolen shawls, for which they are paid night prices, and to walk out on Sunday

It goes without saying that those wh

.. 25 to 30 francs man servant .70 to 90 franc

Monthly Wages in 1920. head woman cook A parlor maid . Maid-of all-work

of West Texas, where formerly they meet the Comanches; or they may be factories salaries amounting to five or vicinity, as the farmers have not comseen on the docks of Texas' greatest six times those which they used to earn pleted half their seeding. There is seen on the docks of Texas' greatest six times those sent on the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity parity

it was a very pleasing event and hearty congratulations were tendered those in

large provincial city and earned 49 francs a month in a "bourgeois" family.

But now, where will you find the young peasant girl who would consent to exchange her lot to enter the service of others? The most modest cultivator.

James Ward has purchased the residence, known as the Murdeck home, from Mr. Gregg. Mr. Ward is busy at present preparing the house for moving. The ladies of the Women's Institute held a tea in the G. W. V. A. halt to exchange her lot to enter the service of others? The most modest cultivator. ceeds, which were a satisfactory amount, are to be applied on the flag-staff fund.

### Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Don't use prepared shampoos or any thing else, that contains too much

best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and 60 francs beats anything else all to pieces. You
40 to 50 francs can get this at any drug store, and a
in the provinces few ounces will last the whole family

for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair oughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft. 130 to 150 francs (resh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

## To Buy or Not To Buy?

E VERY time you spend a dollar for advertised goods you create employ= ment for somebody.

for advertised goods they create employ= ment for somebody-maybe for you.

That may sound far-fetched, but if you

reason it out you will find that it is so.

Every time somebody else spends a dollar

The world revolves upon industry.

them.

That which creates industry is the consumption or wearing out of goods, and the buying of other goods to replace

Without industry, the world would stagnate.

Without steady, persistent buying, industry would cease.

Those who refuse to buy at the present time, because of a false impression regarding values, or for some frivolous reason, retard industry, and by so doing impair the prosperity of themselves, the community they live in and the country at large.

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