

Even if it seems like work, at first, it will pay you to add to the list of your daily habits. That of reading about all of the want ads.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

There Have Been About as Many Women Maimed and Hurt at "Pink Cakes" As At "Bargain-Counter Crushes."

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

PART TWO.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

The Saturday "News" Special Foreign Service.

ANCIENT HOUSE; MARRIAGE GOSSIP

Ferdinand Karl, Scion of Royalty, Would Wed Professor's Daughter.

VAIN PROTEST OF RELATIVES.

Sent on Foreign Tour He Returns More Determined Than Ever To Marry the Girl.

Special Correspondence.

VIENNA, Feb. 13.—After a comparatively long period of peace and quiet the ancient house of Habsburg is once more threatened with a matrimonial scandal. Archduke Ferdinand Karl, nephew of the Emperor Franz Josef, and younger brother of the heir to the throne, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, announces his determination to marry Fraulein Bertha Czuber, the daughter of a Vienna professor. Court circles are horrified. The em-

peror has protested, and so have all the archduke's imperial and royal relatives, but so far he has refused to heed them. There were rumors of such an attachment a couple of years ago and the archduke was relieved of a high military command, and sent on an extended foreign tour to cure him of his infatuation. He has now returned, but change of scene seems to have made no change in his affections. He is still determined to wed the professor's beautiful daughter. Because of the archduke's nearness to the throne, the affair excited much anxiety and attention.

KARL WAS POWERLESS.

In the face of such opposition Ferdinand Karl was powerless. The emperor suggested that he should give up his army command at Prague, and take a long leave of absence and spend it abroad. The archduke accordingly left Prague, and began his foreign travels. After spending some months in Germany he went to the Riviera and thence to Spain. Some years ago efforts were made to bring about a marriage between the archduke and the Infanta Maria, elder daughter of Queen Maria Christina. The archduke made several visits to Madrid, but in the end nothing came of it and some four years ago, the Infanta married Prince Charles of Bourbon. It was said that Ferdinand Karl found his Spanish cousin pleasant to his mind to become a naturalized Spaniard and settle in that country as he would



FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE OUT FOR A DRIVE.

New President of France a Man of the People

Though He Occupies a Palace as His Official Residence and Gets \$240,000 a Year His Dresses as a Peasant in His Gascony Home Where He Cultivates Vineyards and Mingles With His Old Cronies.

Special Correspondence.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—About the time these lines appear in print M. Armand Fallieres will begin his seven years' reign at the Palace Elysee as president of the French republic at a salary of \$240,000 a year. His election to the highest office his nation can bestow upon him is an indication of the stability which the republic has attained. In its days of storm and stress, when it had to fight for existence against enemies within and without, when it had to pick its way amid snares and pitfalls, it needed a keen-witted, brilliant, resourceful, and a man of its head—a man of the born leader type. Now what it needs above all things is a safe man—a man who can be trusted to keep things jogging along smoothly, to leave well enough alone and firmly resist all dangerous innovations. M. Fallieres is that sort of a man—clear-headed, practical, amiable, genial and tolerant. Republicans know that in him they have secured a strictly constitutional president, one who will confine himself absolutely within the strict prerogative of the chief magistrate of a democracy.

IS NOT AN ORATOR.

Though he does not rank high as an orator, the new president is an effective speaker. Threats and storms—he has been through many—bring out all that is unyielding in his character. He deals with political battles as his grandfather used to deal with restive horses at his blacksmith's forge. He is a man of the people—the provincial people, not the gay, flippant, champagne-like Paris folk by whom Paris is so often misjudged—and in his own character typifies the best qualities of that people. At the age of sixty-four, despite seven years of official polishing as president of the senate, he still bears the unmistakable stamp of his peasant origin. People who know the Fallieres family in the little Gascon village of Mezin say that the president is physically a reduced edition of his jolly giant of a father, the clerk of the petty court of Mezin, one of his big, burly, jolly grandfathers, the blacksmith of the village in whose house the future statesman was born. He is under the middle height, but what he lacks in length he more than makes up in girth. He rises at 7 o'clock every morning and goes for a long walk to decrease his stoutness, or rather, as he says, to prevent himself from growing stouter.

PERSONALLY POPULAR.

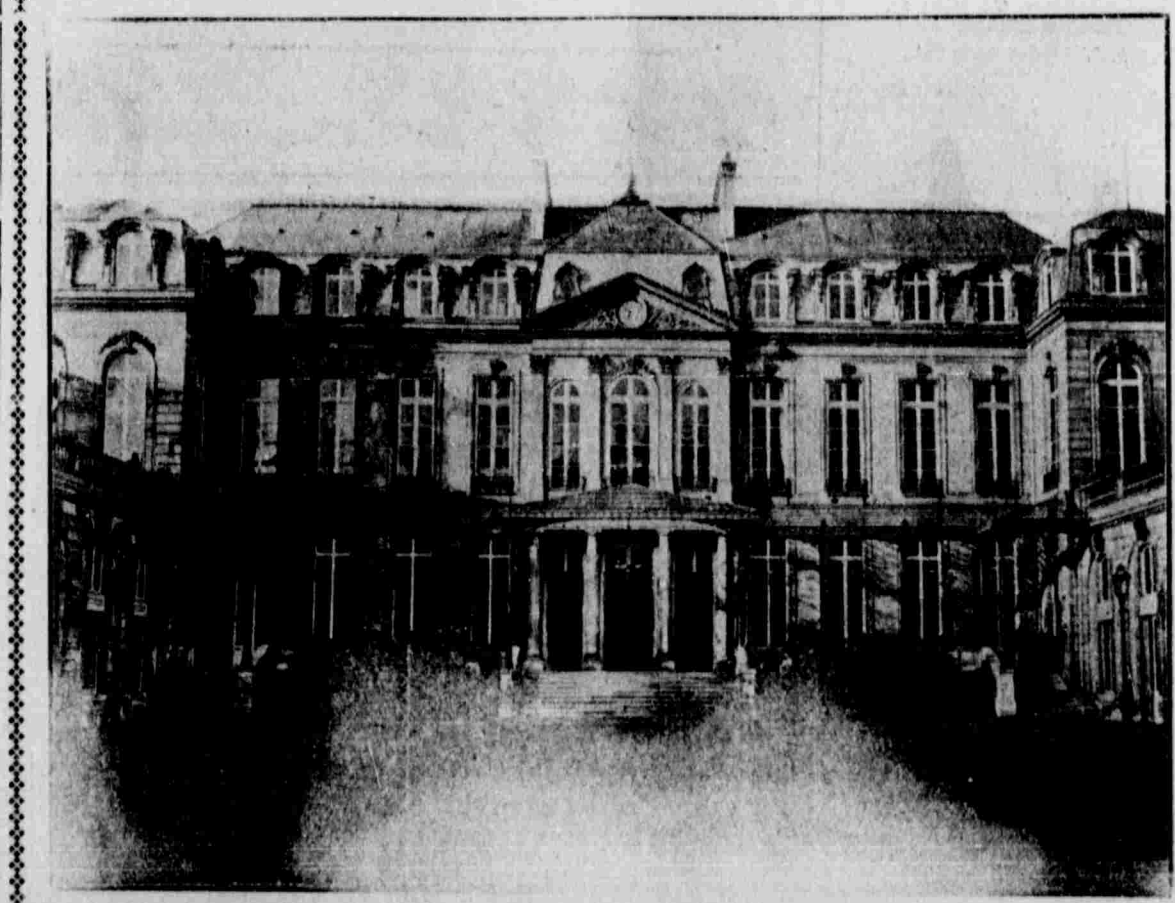
Personally, the Archduke Ferdinand Karl is one of the most popular and highly esteemed members of the imperial family. He has a slender and elegant figure and until a few months ago had a remarkably boyish appearance. Lately, however, he seems to be more reserved and serious and his features have become bronzed from exposure to wind and sun while performing his military duties. He is fond of art and loves the drama, and was a frequent occupant of an imperial box at the Court theater. He has also taken part in amateur theatricals. But what is much more remarkable in an Austrian archduke is that Ferdinand Karl takes a keen interest in politics and is an avowed supporter of the German Liberal party, which is not particularly pleasing to the heir to the throne, Franz Ferdinand, who is a strong reactionary and a clerical.

Among his brother officers and the general public the archduke is immensely popular. Some years ago, when commanding the Third Tyrolean Imperial Jaeger regiment, he dined regularly two or three times a week at the officers' mess, but only after expressly stipulating that there should be no change of dress uniform. One of his first acts after going to Prague was to dispense with police protection, and he frequently walked home alone to the Hradshchin palace from the town at midnight.

Public sympathy is entirely with the archduke and it is hoped that the emperor may yet be prevailed upon to permit him to marry the maiden of his choice. There are rumors that the couple are already married, but I am assured that there is no foundation for such a report. ALBERT MORTIMER.

Novel Use of X-Ray.

Novel use of Roentgen rays is made by a Berlin company manufacturing submarine cables. The cables are tested by being passed over two eye pulleys over an x-ray tube, the screen above showing any defect more directly and with greater certainty than the resistance tests usually employed.



OFFICIAL RESIDENCE OF PRESIDENT OF FRENCH REPUBLIC.

paid in a year in the billet which he vacated on Feb. 13. But he will have to spend so much money entertaining that it is doubtful if he will be able to save anything out of his pay. Also he will find the work much harder. The presidency of the senate is not an arduous post, and M. Fallieres, it is said, is fond of taking things easy. Once, when he left one ministerial office for another, the new minister who succeeded him found 40 private letters covered with dust, in the drawer of a writing table. M. Fallieres had not even opened them.

LOVES COUNTRY LIFE.

He loves the most simple country life. Whenever he gets a chance of hurrying off to his rustic Loupillon he seizes it. He likes to smoke a pipe and talk vine culture with his old Gascon cronies. He is a successful vine grower and his vineyards bring him in between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year. Among his vines he wears a blouse, brown leggings and broad-brimmed straw hat. His dwelling house is a square white-washed, roomy building with green Venetian blinds. It is plainly furnished. The servants go about in sabots. The whole atmosphere of the place indicates an utter lack of anything approaching social ambition. M. Fallieres there is at home to everybody. He recognizes no caste distinctions. It often happens that some countryman, standing in the road, will call out to him, as he is pruning twigs, "Eh, you man over there, is M. Fallieres at home?" "Yes," Fallieres will invariably answer, "just walk up to the house while I go for him." He will then hasten round by a back entrance and, coming through the hall, greet his visitor with a hearty laugh.

ACTIVE THOUGH CORPULENT.

Despite his corpulency he is an active man and thinks nothing of taking a 12-

TO GIVE GORGEOUS FANCY DRESS BALL

Rich American Woman Preparing Event That Will Startle England.

IS MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN.

Will Appear as Queen of Sheba and Make Display of Jewels Finer Than Original Wore.

Special Correspondence.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—People are beginning to talk a great deal about the fancy dress ball which Mrs. Bradley Martin intends to give during the spring, and which, by all accounts, is going to be on quite as elaborate and expensive a scale as the famous one she gave when wishing farewell to the United States. This event has been spoken about in society



MRS. CRAIGIE LAUDS AMERICA.

Mrs. Pearl Craigie, (John Oliver Hobbes) the brilliant English authoress after a visit to the United States extending over several months, has just returned to London full of lavish praise for America and Americans. Mrs. Craigie advises all English women to visit the United States to get fresh views of life and says that a trip to America instead of a tour through Europe ought to be the new "grand tour." In an interview Mrs. Craigie said:

"The secret of American success is everywhere to be found. The fact is that Americans are not afraid to try experiments, while the English fear to try experiments of any kind."

"I found the American workmen everywhere industrious and sober. I did not see a single drunken man in the three months I was in America, although I visited all the chief cities. Neither did I meet a single beggar. American workmen live better and are better educated than workmen anywhere else. They demand and obtain a higher standard of comfort and intellectual life."

"The American woman is without an equal in England. I found old ladies of 70 attending educational lectures in the mornings. I visited the White House and was greatly impressed by the Roosevelts. Miss Alice is thoroughly unspoiled and is bright and clever. Here in England we would call her a very pretty girl."

mile ramble in the country, with a stout stick and a stout pair of boots and his other. He is a capital shot and there is nothing that he enjoys so much as a day's sport among the moors or hills. His wife is a woman of strong domestic tastes and has never made any effort to shine in society. She is a rather sober-visaged woman and in the matter of embonpoint will not match her husband. She is not above accompanying her cook to market. She has never employed a man servant though she will find the Elysee full of them. Doubtless she will regard the grand functions there a sore trial and will make every effort to remain in the background. She has two grown-up children, a son and a daughter. The former is a lawyer of great promise, but unlike his forbears, is of frail physique. The daughter is 31 years old. She has refused several offers of marriage, declaring that her one desire is to remain at home and look after her father and mother in their old age. Strange to say, while M. Fallieres is one of the most conspicuous men in the anti-clerical party, Mrs. Fallieres is a devout Catholic. Three members of M. Fallieres' life with them. They were left orphans when very young and M. Fallieres bound himself to bring them up and care for them. One of them, not long ago, strove to get the decoration of Academic Palme, the most modest of all French decorations. His name was entered on the list which had to be countersigned by M. Fallieres as president of the senate. When it came before him M. Fallieres promptly crossed off his nephew's name with the remark "I will not have it said that any member of my family is obtaining honors because I happen to be president of the senate."

HER WONDERFUL JEWELS.

The possibility of Mrs. Bradley Martin being once more able to wear her wonderful jewels is a matter which tells me that were they all placed together they would turn the scale at half a hundredweight! means a certain excitement for London society, for these gems have already caused many a sensation. She has now practically decided upon her gown and will represent the Queen of Sheba. On this exquisite robe, emeralds, rubies, pearls and sapphires will fight for supremacy. She is having two of her largest diamond tiaras unmounted and fixed as a tiara in the manner which has been so much in vogue lately among Parisian jewellers. This arrangement in tiaras will surely prove an anachronism on her majesty from Sheba; but Mrs. Martin is not the lady to take more details of this description into consideration. For some unexplained reason Mrs. Bradley Martin has never been in great favor with the royal set though Princess Christian did grace one or two of her parties last season.

COUNTESS WILL HELP.

The young Countess of Craven will, of course, help her mother with this

EDMUND BRICE.