

THE BANK OF BISBEE

Bisbee, Arizona.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN ARIZONA
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS
\$200,000.00

OFFICERS

W. H. BROPHY, President.
J. S. DOUGLAS, Vice President.
M. J. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. H. BROPHY.
J. S. DOUGLAS.
BEN WILLIAMS.
L. D. RICKETTS.
M. J. CUNNINGHAM.

Deposits Over
ONE MILLION
Dollars

Small accounts are appreciated, and receive the same careful attention as larger ones.
Customers of this Bank are offered every facility consistent with prudent banking. New accounts are invited.

Latest News from Foreign Capitals

PARTITION OF AFRICA NEXT

Germany and England to Seek Equable Division of Portuguese Territory

LONDON, February 10.—The next big trouble between the powers of Europe, as far as can be seen at present, is to be over the Portuguese colonies in Africa.

This time England and Germany will come directly face to face; each will be fighting her own diplomatic battle not that of her friends or allies, as in the Moroccan and Bosnia and Herzegovina cases. The British government is being urged by the imperialists to take the matter up immediately and get her share at the same time that Germany comes into her share. Germany, there is no doubt, is willing; in some quarters it is believed that she has her preliminary negotiations well under way, which, if fortunate, being in hand, it is known that the present is a good time to sell, is not averse to parting with colonies which she cannot afford to keep up.

Division Looks Easy
A glance at the map makes the division of the colonies between England and Germany look easy. The Portuguese East African possessions are bounded on the south and west by British South Africa and on the north by German East Africa. There are two ports, Delagoa Bay, on which England has had an option for some years and Beira a little further north, which England would certainly wish as her share as they would give her great South African outlets to the sea through British territory. The difficulty would arise in dividing the rest of this colony. Germany would consider herself entitled to a portion of it in return for her African colonies and the trouble would come in deciding where the dividing line should be. Some Englishmen think all of Portuguese East Africa should become British for Germany's share of the division would be Angola on the west coast.

Angola has a coast line of 1,000 miles and an area of about half a million square miles. The acquisition of this extensive and rich territory by Germany, adjoining as it does, her South West African possessions, would give her that Central African empire of which German expansionists talk. England, it is understood, has already intimated to Germany that she would offer no opposition to this acquisition, and in fact it is believed to have been this which Sir Edward Grey referred to when he spoke of offering no obstacle to German expansion in Africa.

May Take Long Time
But there would be long and perhaps bitter controversy before the transfers could be completed. With the suspicion existing between the two countries and the determination of both to give up nothing that they believe to be in the interest of their respective empires to maintain, there would be lots of opportunities for squabbles. The islands along the coast of Angola, although Portuguese territory, are practically owned by British merchants and influential ones, too, while a Liberal government is in power. The great cocoa manufacturers of England, strangely enough, all Radicals, owning papers to advance their political views, get their raw material from these islands, of which St. Thomas and Principe are the largest. Germany would want the islands with the mainland, and these cocoa magnates would doubtless raise the objection that they had acquired rights there that would be injured by the change in ownership. There are also a few border questions to settle. But these aside England would probably be anxious to give a favorable reply when Portugal and Germany, having completed the deal, asked for her views, according to diplomatic usage. A favorable answer might relieve the tension between the two countries and pave the way for a cordial welcome to King George when he pays his coronation visit to Berlin some time this year.

Rise From the Ranks
The result of an inquiry to discover the degree in which the employing classes are recruited from the wage-earning industry, shows that in this industry at least, there are great opportunities for men in England. The inquiry was made by two men whose decisions can be said to be perfectly unbiased, Professor S. J. Chapman and F. J. Marquis. They state that returns received from a number of manufacturers showed that some 80 per cent of those willing to give information had begun life as operatives or clerks. A direct investigation was made in one manufacturing town, and it transpired that some 60 per cent of the heads of private manufacturing businesses owed their position to their own efforts, and that they had begun life in the lower economic ranks. The investigation being extended to

TRYING TO SOLVE SERVANT PROBLEM IN GREAT BRITAIN

English Housewives Have Their Troubles Like American Sisters

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The "servant problem" in this country seems not to exist to the average American visitor who has a chance of seeing some thing of English homes and who regards conditions here as almost heavenly compared with the troubles over the servant question in the United States. Yet there is trouble here, too, and an effort to solve the "servant problem" is being made by the Women's Industrial Union, with headquarters in London, which believes that it is the most serious question to home life today.

The unions first move has been to send out printed lists of questions to employers, servants' societies, parents, registry offices, servants, ex-servants teachers, and young women in other employments. If their replies indicate that a central domestic servants' exchange is needed, the union will make efforts to have such an institution established. The questions include the following:
Searching Questions Asked
What is a domestic servant's status as compared with that of a factory girl?
How far is the servant's present training deficient?
Should registry offices be licensed and deal with like labor exchanges?
Should domestic servants of every kind be certificated?
Should they have so many hours off per day, like hospital nurses?
Already a thousand filled-up forms have come back from employers, some of whom suggest improvements from the employers' point of view.

Miss Barlow, who has the matter directly in charge, yesterday gave her own experience of the servant problem. "I asked some of our own servants recently," she said, "what they thought the reason was that the servants were dissatisfied.
'Well, miss,' one said, 'mistresses blame us when we do things wrong, but they never think of praising us when we do things right.' That struck me as being very much to the point.
'So few persons seem to realize that a servant is a human being. The custom is to treat them as automatons, and as automatons that must never break down. My inquiries so far have also revealed the strength of prejudice against the name of 'servant.' The girls think it degrading, and it often is in present conditions, and it should be the honorable name of a high-spirited profession.
'We are just feeling our way now. And if it seems that state registration and state domestic service exchanges are required and would be welcome on both sides, we shall advocate them.'

OBSERVE "HEALTH DAY"
COCORD, N. H., Feb. 10.—Pursuant to a proclamation issued by Governor Bass today was set aside for the observance of "Health Day" throughout New Hampshire. The observance is believed to be the first of its kind to be held in any part of the country. In all the public schools the pupils were given instructions relative to preventable diseases, particularly those of the winter season, and selected speakers told of the yearly cost of the common maladies to the individual, the state and the nation. The State Grange, the local boards of health, women's clubs and other organizations throughout the state co-operated in the observance of the day.

spinning, and of 65 directors of cotton mills, approached by letter, replies were received from 45 of whom 32 were self-made men. A spinning district was visited, and a direct investigation showed that 13 per cent of the managing directors, 42 of the mill managers and 67 per cent of the assistant managers came from working class families with incomes about the same as those earned by the operatives. The investigators also reached the conclusion that despite the expanding dimensions of the factories during the past century, it is still possible to make small beginnings in industrial management.
Some of the manufacturers declared that trade unionism was stunting the growth of initiative and producing a dead level of mediocrity among the workers, but that opinion was not borne out by further inquiry, for the trade unions approved the promotion of their members to the positions of technical or managers. The spread of technical education and the improvement of general education had also greatly stimulated the vertical mobility of the population. It is proposed to carry out investigations in other trades with the view of removing the impression that the prevailing unrest is the result of the contraction rather than the expansion of the opportunities of the working classes.

CHIEF DETECTIVE MAKES CONFESSION OF BEING ROBBED

M. Hamard of Paris Tells Charming Joke on His Own Self

PARIS, February 10.—M. Hamard, chief of the Paris Detective Corps, who has just taken the place of M. Mauguin, who was at the head of all French detectives outside Paris, has just made an amusing confession of how he was recently outwitted by a criminal whom he had under cross-examination. The occasion was a little gathering at which M. Hamard's promotion was celebrated by friends.

Every policeman has made mistakes more than once," said M. Hamard, "and a policeman's mistakes are his best teachers. The man who thinks that he is always right, or thinks that he can not be blamed for the mistakes he has just made because—will never do much good. But I am not here to lecture.
We had received information that Arsene Dubois (Dubois will be very well as there are journalists present," laughed M. Hamard; "was the real ring leader in the burglaries of, let us say, the Rue du Bar; that he was probably one of the Rue Orceur highwaymen and that he was a notorious robber. It appeared to me that a few moments conversation with M. Dubois (Arsene might be useful."
Two quiet little men sitting in a corner of the room nodded their heads; they remembered arresting Dubois, he had given some trouble. "Yes," nodded M. Hamard, as though they had spoken out loud, "he was rather a handful. I—has a scar on his head still where Dubois hit him to the bone. But that is quite irrelevant.
Was An Angry Man
"Arsene Dubois, after some hesitation, accepted my invitation to a quiet chat." Everybody laughed. "He did not let me do all the talking, though by any means," said M. Hamard. "I never had to do with such an angry man. I like that you know. When a man is really angry, he lets things slip out which are extremely useful to us.
'Now,' I said, 'going straight to the root of the matter at once, just tell me where you were when the bank messenger was attacked in the Rue Ordener?' I expected denial or protest. But Dubois surprised me. 'Was in bed' he said 'and my concierge can prove it.' His concierge did prove it but there was the coming and there were the burglaries. You know my system. I told him all about the burglaries, made little mistakes in the details and gave him every opportunity of correcting them.
'Sometimes he did correct me. Sometimes he did not, but he did not commit himself at all, and there was nothing like a confession. I am beginning to believe,' I said, 'that you are innocent, Dubois.' Of course I am innocent," said the man. "I am as innocent as you are." But I asked, you know all the details of the Rue Ordener outrage, and you have probably your own theory. 'Like everybody else,' admitted the man.
'Well, then suppose you tell me how it happened, according to the theory you have formed? Dubois shrugged his shoulders. 'I have lost my day's work anyhow,' he said. 'I may as well amuse you for half an hour more.'
'I placed a chair in the middle of the room. There,' I said. 'That is the motor car, and my table is the row of shops and I am the bank messenger.' Dubois sat on the chair, jumped from it, pretended to fire at me, and at the same moment whirled me around so that I nearly fell in all reality. 'That is how it was done, I should think,' he said.
'You must have been there whatever your concierge may say?' I thundered at him. He looked straight back into my eyes and laughed. No, no, Monsieur Hamard, he answered. 'Your terrible glance is historic. It may frighten confessions out of a guilty man, perhaps out of an innocent coward. But I am not guilty, and I am not afraid. I have only committed one robbery with violence in my life, and I am not in the least ashamed of that.
'Dubois assurance staggered me. But I would not be satisfied with his answer. It might be cleverness, and I knew that the highwaymen of the Rue Ordener were clever. So I took him carefully through the whole business again from the theft of the motor car before the crime to the crime itself, from Paris to Dieppe, cross questioning and contradicting when I thought that I might wrench a confession out of him.
'How Dubois Scored
'I couldn't. He knew nothing about the affair except what he had read in the newspapers; he knew nothing about the Rue de Bac burglaries, and he laughed at my accusation of coining.
'All the time, till it became most irritating, he rang in the refrain about the robbery with violence he had committed a short time ago which the police had not discovered,

SEEKS DEATH WHEN JILTED

Discovery of Secret of Secret Agent By His Fiance Leads to Suicide

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.—The mysteries of the Okhrana (political protective police) have drawn again public attention through the attempted suicide of Ivan Constantinoff, one of the prominent agents of its St. Petersburg branch.

On the morning of the day set for his wedding, Constantinoff shot himself at his lodging in the dismal factory section of the city, and is now in a critical state at the hospital. The papers have been seized by the police and his lodging sealed, the public being left to guess at the actual motives of his action.
It is known that on the evening before the shooting, Constantinoff attended a nuptial party given by his fiancee. Many young women and men studying at the university and other institutions were present, and some of them are said to have recognized in the bridegroom a policeman who took part in persecutions at the lodging of political suspects. Constantinoff was overwhelmed at this discovery and dropped on his knees before his fiancee, begging forgiveness. She however, threw the engagement ring in his face, and asked him to leave the house. His despair led to an attempt to take his own life.

Constantinoff was the trusted assistant of Colonel Karjoff, the chief of the secret police of St. Petersburg who was enticed on December 22, 1909, to an apartment in a remote part of the city and assassinated by the explosion of a bomb fitted into the drawer of a writing desk and ignited by the electric button at the entrance door. The lodging was kept by Vosskressensky-Petroff, a social-revolutionist who served as police agent to advance the ends of his party. Constantinoff, accompanied his chief on that fatal occasion disguised as footman, and was gravely wounded in the explosion. In 1905 Constantinoff worked in the revolutionary camp and was often imprisoned. He led one of the columns in Father Gapon's famous march to the Winter Palace on Red Sunday.

Proceed Against Bandits
Reports from Harbin state that renewed depredations by the Hunhuz brigades have caused the Russian authorities to adopt active measures. General Martynoff has sent a circular to the frontier guards all along Manchuria to deal promptly in such cases and not to consider themselves hampered by the existence of the frontier but to pursue the brigades into Chinese territory and coral them where they can.
One such expedition on a large scale has failed in its object, a second expedition is being prepared by the authorities.
Meanwhile astonishment mixed with amusement has been caused by the discovery that the real head of these imbuzes in the vicinity of Harbin has been none other than a Russian subject, the Caucasian prince Matchutadze. His big band terrorized mostly private individuals and avoided as far as possible coming in contact with the Russian railroad and military settlements. The headquarters of Prince Matchutadze's operations has been in resorts of various kinds in Harbin, most of which are conducted by Caucasians.

Railroad Building Hurried
The Russian government is retooling its efforts to advance the Amur railroad line to completion. Arrange, me, have been completed for the transportation this year free of cost of 107,000 laborers with their families from European Russia. The principle of employing only Russian labor has been strictly adhered to, despite the fact that it almost doubles the cost to the treasury. Hopes are entertained that a large proportion of the workmen attracted to the line will remain there as settlers, all the more as promising gold-bearing lands is being discovered on many points in the "tundra" which is traversed by the railroad.
In addition to these the government is preparing to transport 200,000 other settlers to the Amur province.

and of which he was not ashamed. At last I pretended to grow very angry with him. 'Look here, Dubois,' I said, 'you know my position and your own. I allow you a certain amount of freedom here where we two are alone, because I have my reasons. But you are talking to a magistrate, and by your own confession you are a criminal.
'Yes, but prove it,' said Dubois quietly. 'Your own confession is sufficient proof,' I said 'for me to send you to prison.' 'You will not do that,' answered Dubois. 'I give you my word of honor that I had nothing to

(Continued on Page 2)

ELECTRIC CHAFING DISH



The delights of the Chafing Dish are at your command without the fuss and inconvenience of older methods. Fully nickel plated, with ebonite handles. Attach to any light socket of proper voltage—simply slip the attachment plug into place and turn on electric current. Since so small an amount of water is used, the current consumption is extremely slight. The one on the left (style 4) consists of the usual dishes especially fitted to a disc stove. This gives you the advantage of a stove. Price complete with disc stove, \$10.00.

The other two styles have self contained heating element which is introduced directly into the water. Extremely quick and economical in operation. The center one (style 5) is somewhat larger than style 4. Price complete, \$12.00. The one at the right is in Mission design (style 6) and is still larger and heavier. Price \$15.00. All are equipped with silk cord and attachment plug.

BISBEE IMPROVEMENT CO.

COPPER

The Copper Handbook is a manual of everything that pertains to copper and copper mining shares, listing and describing

8,130 MINES AND COMPANIES
and also has 25 miscellaneous chapters covering the technology and statistics of copper. Price \$5. Sent on one week's approval, fully prepaid, to any address in the world, to be paid for if satisfactory, or returned for any reason whatever. Address the editor and publisher.

HORACE J. STEVENS
13 TEMPLE BLDG., HOUGHTON MICH



YOUR FIRST BOARD BILL
will be your last for a long while if it is one paid for lumber from this yard. For our lumber is so carefully selected, so thoroughly seasoned that it cuts off future repair bills to a surprising degree. Spend liberally here to save splendidly later on.

HENDERSON WATKINS Lumber Co.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company

BISBEE, ARIZONA.

CAPITAL \$50,000.00

OFFICERS.

J. C. Collins, Pres.
W. E. McKee, Vice Pres.
C. A. McDonald, Cashier.
O. W. Wolf, Asst. Cashier.

4 per cent
on
Saving
Account

DIRECTORS.

J. C. Collins,
E. McKee,
C. A. McDonald,
E. A. Watkins,
D. A. Taylor.

Your account, Large or Small, will Receive our careful and courteous attention.

COAL and WOOD

Grain, Hay and All Kinds Chicken Feed

Independent Fuel & Feed Co
Phone Bisbee 235 Phone Lowlil 120

