

COUNTERFEITER SUSPECTS ARE NABBED IN RAID

Equipment and Fake Bills
Seized, Police Say:
Two Arrested.

Battering their way into the hideout and plant of Frank Kuczynski, 54, of 726½ West Vermont street, alleged nationally sought counterfeiters, detectives and police Tuesday night arrested him and a confederate.

Large quantities of dies, engravings, oils, chemicals, a printing press and other equipment for making counterfeit money and several hundred fake \$10 bills were confiscated.

Kuczynski and Joseph E. Oliver, 18, of Providence, R. I., were to be arraigned before a United States commissioner today.

Tried to Pass "Queer" Bills

Oliver, who said he was a Negro, but has been passing for a white man, was arrested after police said he had attempted to pass the counterfeit bills in Military park.

Fred S. Loggins, federal secret service operative, said he had pursued Kuczynski half way across the continent.

In a statement to detectives, the alleged counterfeiters said to have admitted he started work on 900 of the \$10 bills in the east after purchasing the equipment in New York. Kuczynski said he had planned manufacture of the bills at Milwaukee several months ago.

The alleged leader of the ring, several agents of which are sought, said to have asked to plead guilty in federal court.

Served Prison Term

Loggins said Kuczynski had been released from the Leavenworth federal penitentiary last March after he had completed service of a ten-year sentence on a similar charge.

Oliver said he had met Kuczynski in Jersey City and the latter had promised him they would "make a lot of money."

Kuczynski refused to admit detectives and Loggins into his room when they demanded entrance and it was necessary to smash the door to get to the plant.

Majority of the fake money, detectives said, was found in an accordion in one of the two rooms in which the equipment was kept.

STONE STRIKES BABY

Parents of Boy Rock-Hurlers
Notified by Police.

One of several boys playing near Kealing avenue and Pratt street late Tuesday hurled a rock that struck a 9-months-old baby on the head.

The child was Betty Tout, daughter of Mrs. George Tout, 3538 East Vermont street, who was carrying the baby when the stone hit her. The injury was not serious. The boys ran, but their names were obtained and their parents notified by police.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Gaston Criss, 2755 Bellefontaine street, Essex, 64-150, from rear of 2755 Bellefontaine street.

John Ostermeier, 1527 East Southern avenue, Ford roadster, 87-894, from Shelby and Orange streets.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Frank Carr, Sheridan, Ind., Chevrolet coupe, found in front of 6558 College avenue.

Sylvester Power, 913 South New Jersey street, Ford coupe, found at Hickory and High streets.

Karl Kaiser, 5738 North Delaware street, Marmon coach, found at Fifteenth street and Cornell avenue.

Orville Hinchey, 3415 Ashland avenue, Ford sedan, found in rear of 2045 North Kedzie avenue.

Fred Bales, 443 Concord street, Chevrolet roadster, found at Fletcher avenue and East street.

Warner DeBehnke, 2162 Hawthorne Lane, Ford coach, found in front of 230 North New Jersey street.

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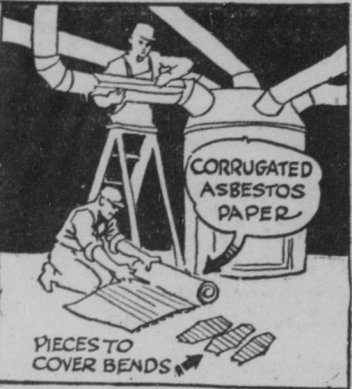
Insulated Furnace Pipes Bring Marked Saving in Coal Bills

This is the first of a series of weekly articles on the preparation of the home for winter.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The fast approach of winter and the growing tendency of home owners to do their own repairing in preparation against the cold winds have led various government departments here to prepare information that will guide these home owners properly in their work.

Most important, from their view-



Here is the proper way to cut and apply pipe insulation.

point, is the preparation of furnace and chimney to assure efficient heating during the winter. Preparing these features of the home properly will save much expense and trouble.

First, these authorities say, the furnace must be just the right size for the home. If it's too large, it will waste coal. If too small, it won't heat the house well enough.

A furnace man can advise whether the unit is large enough, or it might be compared with a neighbor's furnace, where heating seems to be efficient.

The furnace should be cleaned out thoroughly.

After removing the ashes, close the doors and dampers. Then open the part marked "Clean Out" and with a vacuum cleaner or a brush on the end of a long wire, remove the thin dust, scraping vigorously every bit of the surface within reach. The dust will work downward into the ash pit.

Then clean the smoke pipe that leads into the chimney. Take it down and remove all the soot from it. Fit it back snugly, filling around the intersection with cement or asbestos packing.

The firepot itself requires a close examination. Cracks in it will make a lot of trouble. They should be repaired with firepot paste or putty. Broken or warped grates also should be replaced.

The chimney, according to the United States department of commerce, is sometimes responsible for a lot of waste heat. It may be too

small for its height, leaky, obstructed outside, affected by prevailing winds which sweep over the top of the house and down into it, or a dozen other things may affect it.

If the chimney is faulty, and has shown a tendency to give an improper draft in the past, a heating specialist should be called in to remedy this.

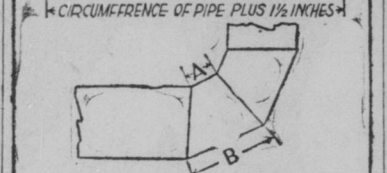
It is a good plan to clean the chimney of its accumulated soot at least once a year. If this is done, a good draft will result and perfect checking of the fire can be accomplished.

The cheapest way of doing this is to throw three or four handfuls of common salt in the fire box in which a hot fire is blazing.

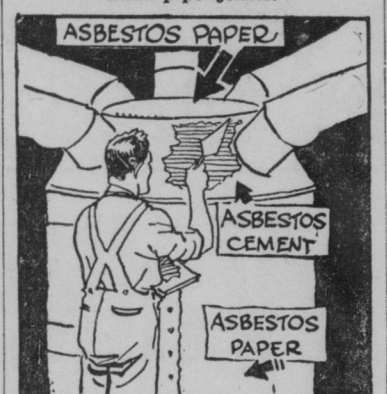
If not salt, zinc scrapings or some old dry batteries can be thrown in with the fire under full draft.

The fumes carried up the chimney at a terrific speed tear loose the sooty deposit, carrying some out the top of the chimney, and causing the rest to drop to the bottom.

After the heat-making end of the furnace has been examined and all of the flaws repaired, next go over the heat-dispersing units.



How to cut insulation to fit furnace pipe joints.



How to apply asbestos cement to irregular surfaces of the furnace.

Insulation of the furnace and pipes results in an appreciable saving in coal consumption.

"In the ordinary type of warm-air furnace, with pipes to various rooms, if the entire system is well covered, the cellar will be kept sufficiently cool for the storage of foods, and more heat will be delivered to the upper rooms

where it is most needed," Vincent Phelan of the United States department of commerce, explains.

"If a warmer cellar is desired, insulating the pipes only and leaving the furnace bare will afford the necessary radiation."

To insulate the whole unit of furnace and pipes, get enough material to make a three-layer covering.

This material, as suggested by Phelan, may be either corrugated paper insulation, or the specially-designed jackets. Plastic material is used to cover the irregular parts of the furnace.

Clean the pipes and furnace first, then wrap the covering tightly around the pipes and furnace and place a covering on top of the furnace.

Use the plastic material to cover the odd angles and curves. Use wire to hold the covering around the pipes, making a tie about every eighteen inches.

The same method of fastening can be used on the furnace.

PONDERS ARMS PLAN

Stimson Studies U. S. Part
in 1932 Geneva Parley.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, back from a study of European poli-

tics and policies, began today the task of working out definite plans for this nation's part in the Geneva arms conference next year.

Stimson would say little about his plans or policies.

It is rumored in some quarters that Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, might be designated to head the delegation. Gibson would bring to the conference a thorough

working knowledge of the arms problem in all its ramifications.

Another possibility for membership is Frank B. Kellogg, sponsor of the Briand anti-war treaty. Kellogg is a former secretary of state and a member of the world court.

Civic League to Hear White
The Sherman-Emerson Civic League, Inc., will hear John F. White speak on utility rates, Tuesday, Oct. 13, in School 67. White was to have spoken Tuesday night, but was unable to attend the meeting.

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BIG VALUES FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

<p>U. S. Government Inspected</p> <p>SLICED BACON</p> <p>13 1/2c Lb.</p> <p>Rind off. Wrapped in one pound packages. (Limit.)</p>	<p>Rio Coffee</p> <p>9c Lb.</p> <p>High quality blend, steel cut, freshly ground</p>	<p>10c Candy Kisses</p> <p>5c Lb.</p> <p>Guaranteed fresh and wholesome</p>	<p>Swift's Wool Soap</p> <p>6 Bars</p> <p>13c</p> <p>Cellophane Wrapped</p>	<p>Mason Jar Caps</p> <p>12 for 18c</p> <p>Porcelain Lined Vacuum Tested. (Limit.)</p>	<p>Thursday and Friday</p> <p>CHOICE 2 1/2c</p> <p>5c School Tablets, 2 1/2c 5c Baby Ruth, 2 1/2c 5c Butter Finger Candy Bars, 2 1/2c 5c Box of Matches, 2 1/2c 5c Cigars each, 2 1/2c (Second Floor)</p>
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