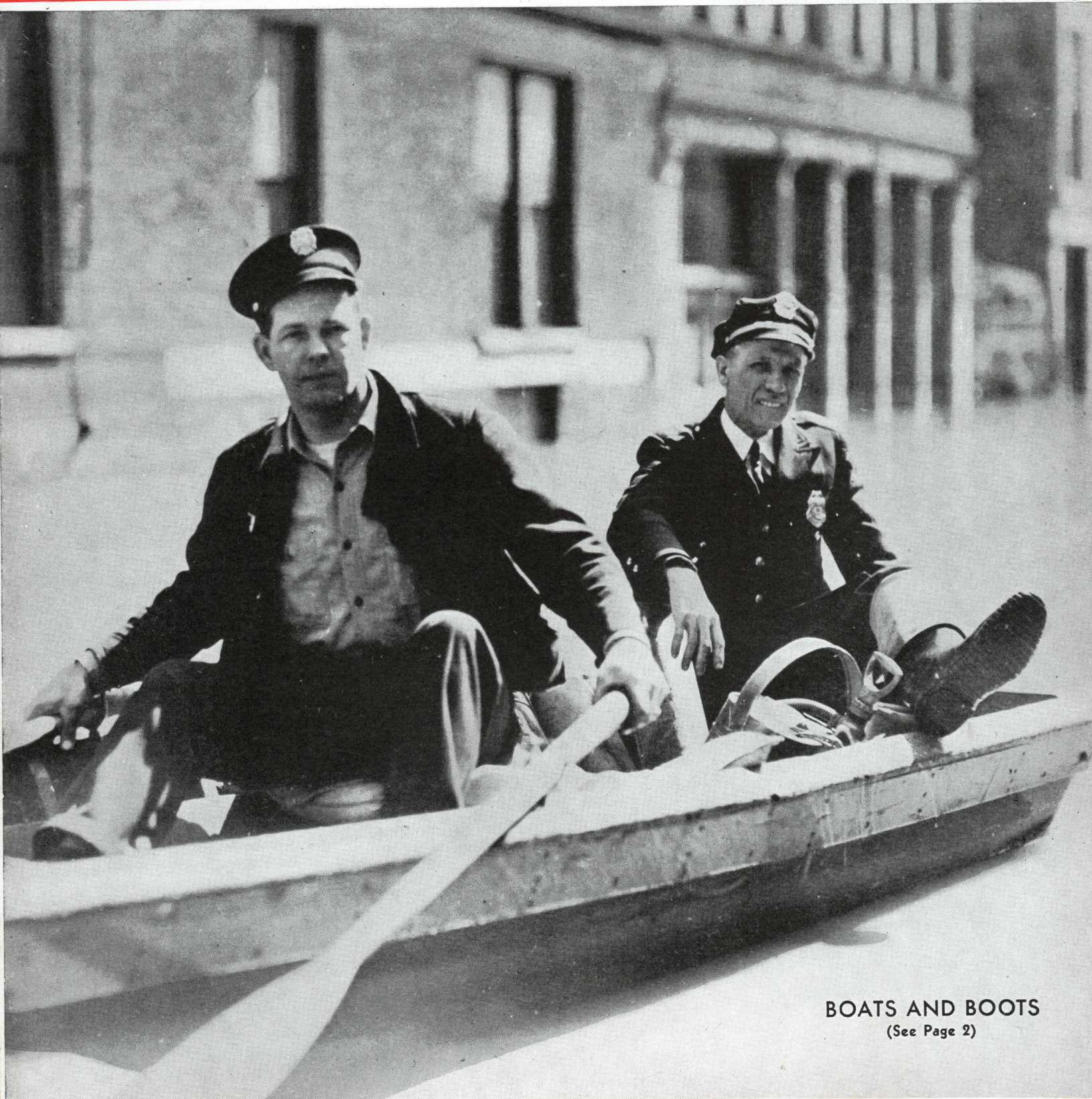


*The*

# **ADT TRANSMITTER**

vol. XVII. no. 5 — MAY — 1945



**BOATS AND BOOTS**  
(See Page 2)

## • LETTERS •

### Pleased to Report

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

In reference to our fire of December 4, we are pleased to report that our Aero Automatic Alarm System functioned perfectly.

By the time I received the report of the fire and got over to the location the fire department was coming in.

It is my opinion that if we had not had this system our loss would have been much greater.

A. W. CARSWELL

Standard Brands Incorporated  
Terre Haute, Indiana

### Great Satisfaction

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

Our appreciation of your alert and adept apprehension of the four boys who had broken into our offices is exceeded only by our appreciation of the careful proficient manner in which you took care of repairing the damage and restoring your alarm service.

Your very dependable service has always been a source of great satisfaction to us and we thank you for the co-operation we have been able to rely on so ably throughout the years.

C. H. RIGGINS

H. G. Chaffee Warehouse Co.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

### In Capable Hands

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

In reference to the waterflow alarm at our plant on February 26, we can only state that your services functioned perfectly and provided us with exactly the protection that we supposed we were buying when we made the original contract.

We regret that we had to incur a little difficulty in order to find, from actual experience, how well your protection operates. Nevertheless, since it had to happen, it is most reassuring to know that we are in such capable hands.

L. G. SLUTZ

Ridgefield Manufacturing Corp.  
Ridgefield, N. J.

## A NATION-WIDE ORGANIZATION

The American District Telegraph Company (A.D.T.), founded 1873, is the only nation-wide organization specializing exclusively in electric protection services.

A.D.T. Central Stations serve upward of 32,000 subscribers in 350 municipalities from coast to coast. The aggregate property values protected by A.D.T. exceed twenty-two billion dollars. This figure does not include the values of cash and securities in the U.S. Treasury, U.S. Mints, Federal Reserve Banks and branches, thousands of banks throughout the country, or the U.S. bullion depositories at Fort Knox and West Point, all of which employ one or more A.D.T. Protection Services.

**SPRINKLER SUPERVISORY AND WATERFLOW ALARM:** Makes the sprinkler an automatic fire alarm. Electrically supervises all vital parts of the sprinkler system.

**AERO AUTOMATIC FIRE DETECTING AND ALARM SYSTEM:** Detects fire and summons fire department automatically.

**WATCHMAN SUPERVISORY AND MANUAL FIRE ALARM:** Watchman's patrol stations are electrically connected with the Central Station, which investigates any failure to signal on time. Manual Fire Alarm Boxes provide means to summon the fire department quickly and accurately.

**BURGLAR ALARM:** Any unlawful entry or irregular opening is automatically detected and immediately investigated by A.D.T. guards with police cooperation.

**HOLDUP ALARM:** Provides means for secretly summoning police in case of attack by bandits or other emergency.

**INVISIBLE RAY (PHOTOELECTRIC) ALARM:** Protective medium is beam of invisible light. For boundary protection, paralleling fences, and for any open areas indoors or out.

**TELAPPROACH:** Surrounds safe or metal cabinet with a field of radio waves. Approach of any person within the electrical field results in an alarm.

**HEATING SYSTEM SUPERVISION:** Automatically detects and reports abnormal conditions in heating systems.

**INDUSTRIAL PROCESS SUPERVISION:** Automatically detects and reports abnormal conditions in various industrial operations.

**AUTOMATIC FIRE CONTROL FOR AIR DUCT SYSTEMS:** Provides automatic smoke and fire detecting and alarm devices for air conditioning and other air duct systems.

## • EDITORIAL •

### Check Fire-Breeding Conditions

Clean-up campaigns and Fire Prevention Week campaigns, because they are designed to enlist the support of the public, seem to place greater stress on fire prevention in the home than in business establishments. Without a doubt, however, most fire departments and inspection organizations find commercial and industrial properties the most fertile field for their fire prevention activities, since in an average year the bulk of the nation's fire losses occurs in business properties.

With that fact in mind we publish on page 7 of this issue an article by William Evans which tells of some of the results accomplished by intensive drives to Clean-up and Fix-up.

Of great importance but often overlooked in these campaigns is a general survey of alterations that have been made in the physical character of the property, new or revised manufacturing processes and other changes that might increase the fire hazard. One such survey made recently resulted in the discovery and correction of more than a hundred conditions classed as fire-breeding or tending to impair the protection of the property and the safety of the occupants.

Among other things such surveys may reveal the need for automatic protection — burglar alarms, automatic fire alarms, automatic sprinkler supervision and automatic supervision of heating systems and industrial processes. In such cases A.D.T. is always glad to cooperate with information and recommendations. Often a study of conditions makes it possible to effect substantial economies while securing increased and more reliable protection.

### On The Cover

When the Ohio River overflowed its banks last month, A.D.T. guards were forced to use boats and boots to ready subscribers' premises. This photograph shows A.D.T. Guard George Steinker (right) and a Cincinnati fireman in a fire department rowboat equipped with an extinguisher and other fire-fighting paraphernalia. A constant patrol was maintained in the flooded area to safeguard A.D.T. protected buildings.

**THE A. D. T. TRANSMITTER:** A monthly news-magazine of outstanding events and features concerning fire, burglary and holdup. Published monthly by the American District Telegraph Company, 155 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.—R. K. HYDE, Editor . . . Edited and distributed for the information of employees, subscribers and other interested persons. All articles printed are the individual opinions of the authors. To insure delivery of your copy of THE A. D. T. TRANSMITTER each month, kindly notify the editor of any change in address.

# The ADT TRANSMITTER

VOL. XVII

MAY, 1945

No. 5

## FATALLY SHOT FLEEING POLICE

*Lodge Hall Looters' Attempt to Escape Results Disastrously As Officers Trap Criminals Inside Building*

Two men with long criminal records were captured by the Des Moines police on March 7 when they attempted to burglarize the lodge hall of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The lodge hall contained a number of slot machines which were believed to be the object of the burglary. When, at 2:46 a.m., a burglar alarm was received in the A.D.T. Central Station, two cars of policemen rushed to the hall. Some of the officers stationed themselves around the building, while others entered the front door. Inside, they heard running footsteps on the second floor.

A few seconds later policemen watching the outside of the premises saw a man leap from a second-story window to the street. They called out to him to halt, but he started to run down an alley in an attempt to escape. An officer fired one shot which stopped the criminal in his tracks. At that point a second man dropped from the same window and likewise refused to halt. A shot also was fired at him which wounded but did not stop him, and he soon disappeared in a maze of boxcars in the railroad yard near the building.

The fallen criminal was taken to a hospital where he was identified as Lee Roy Mickle, an ex-convict with a lengthy police record dating back to 1919 when, for robbery, he was sentenced to a term in the Anamosa, Ia., reformatory. He escaped in 1925 but later was captured. In 1927, he stole an automobile and was sentenced to one year in the Fort Madison, Ia., penitentiary, and again on February 4, 1930, he was arrested and sent to Fort Madison for ten years on a like charge.



Lee R. Mickle

Hewitt R. Heflin

*Tried to fly from Eagles' nest*

In 1936, he was sentenced to five years in the Fort Leavenworth federal penitentiary on conviction of mail theft. His last jail sentence was ten months in the Polk County jail for an attempted house robbery. He was arrested in February of this year for investigation, but was released after questioning, although police believed him to be a member of a slot machine hi-jacking gang operating in Polk County.

Mickle died in the hospital a few days later of the bullet wound received when trying to escape.

The second man, Hewitt R. Heflin, was picked up a few hours later when he went to a hospital to be treated for a bullet wound. He denied being shot by the police and told the arresting officers he had been shot by a holdup man. He is being held for the grand jury.

The police say they have evidence which indicates that Heflin accompanied Mickle on the burglary. Heflin's police record dates back to 1923 when he was sentenced to Anamosa for ten years for breaking and entering.

## FIREMEN SAVE FLOUR MILL

*Aero Gives Warning Twice in One Day as Sparks Ignite Grain Dust*

Twice in one day recently the Aero Automatic Fire Alarm was called upon to detect and report fires in the Hungarian Flour Mill of the Colorado Milling & Elevator Co. in Denver.

The first alarm was recorded in the A.D.T. Central Station at 8:13 a.m. on April 2 for an overheated hammer mill on the second floor. Heat passing up a shaft apparently caused the Aero system to operate on the fifth floor as well as on the second. Firemen investigated thoroughly and were certain there was no fire on the fifth floor.

At 2:40 p.m. another alarm was received from the fifth floor. Dust and other combustible material had ignited and caused a dangerous fire which was extinguished only by fast and efficient work on the part of the fire fighters. There was some damage to machinery and a quantity of grain was destroyed by fire and water.

The second fire, which was more serious than the first, was probably caused by a spark from the hammer mill being drawn up through a shaft to the conveyor on the fifth floor. Though the mill was in operation, the occupants were unaware of the fire until they heard the Aero Alarm Gong.

## DRY STORY

A hot water heater without water turned out to be a serious fire hazard at the Texas Star Flour Mills in Galveston, Texas, recently.

The tank, which was in the engine room, overheated and set fire to the "asbestos" covering on the pipes. The outbreak was quickly discovered, however, and an A.D.T. Manual Alarm summoned the fire department.

There was virtually no damage.

# BURGLARY

## BOUND FOR THE BRIG

### *Agile Sailor Not Fast Enough to Elude A.D.T. Guards and Police*

A young sailor who couldn't carry his liquor (but literally) is at present spending his days in the brig—very sober and sorry for it.

A burglar alarm from the Paramount Liquor Co., St. Louis, at 1:01 a.m. on March 16, summoned police and A.D.T. guards who found a basement window and a second-floor window partly open, but no one was discovered inside the building, and apparently nothing had been taken.

At 10:07 p.m. the following evening another alarm was received from the liquor company. This time the police spied a young sailor running from the rear of the building across an alley and into a vacant lot where they captured him. There was a case of whiskey standing beside a telephone pole alongside of the building, and a second-story window was again open.

The sailor admitted that he had climbed the pole, opened the window, taken the case of whiskey and was trying to get back down the pole with it when the police arrived. He had dropped the case and several bottles of liquor were broken.

At police headquarters, the sailor admitted that he had broken into the premises the previous night, but had been scared away.

Because the sailor was A.W.O.L. the store manager figured him to be in enough trouble and did not prosecute. However, he was turned over to Naval authorities.

## HIGH-POWERED BURGLARY

Crash went the old truck smack into the large garage door which up to that moment had been securely closed. "Guess dat ought ta do it," said the truck driver, one Earl Skinner of Lovejoy, Illinois, as he jumped out from behind the wheel.

He was right. It did do it. This was what might be called high-powered burglary. He had succeeded in buckling

the door and breaking the lock of the Coffey Schreiber Tire and Gasoline Co. in East St. Louis.

Whether Skinner was seeking tires or gasoline will probably remain a secret for A.D.T. guards and police were on the spot in three minutes. Equipped with pliers and screwdriver, Skinner was nabbed before he could really get to work.

## OKLAHOMA BAD MAN

A two-time ex-convict, Carnell Stewart, was captured shortly after 11:00 p.m. on March 1 in the Shuttles Brothers & Lewis jewelry store in Dallas, Texas.

The man, who entered the premises by forcing the lock with a knife, was cornered by A.D.T. guards while attempting to hide behind a pillar in the store. He was promptly turned over to the police authorities who were happy to have him in hand.

The police records showed that Stewart had served two terms in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, one for grand larceny and another for burglary, in the past five years. He also served a sentence in the Oklahoma Reformatory for larceny.



*THERE WITH BOOTS ON — Despite rising waters, this A.D.T. guard at Louisville, Ky., makes an emergency visit to the flooded premises of a subscriber to inspect and repair the protection system*

## STRETCHED IT TOO FAR

### *Loan Shop Patron Tries to Pawn Coat Bought With Rubber Check*

A character with a certain air about him sauntered into the pawn shop of the Hurst Loan Co. in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday morning, March 16.

"Er—I find myself slightly embarrassed, financially," he confided. "Could you—that is, well, I'd like to pawn this overcoat—temporarily of course."

The proprietor was listening attentively, looking at the man's face which was disturbingly familiar. Shifting his gaze to the overcoat, which also looked vaguely familiar, he made a sudden decision. "I'll be with you in just a moment, sir," he said, as he operated a secret A.D.T. Police Call Device.

The next seconds dragged tensely, but in less than two minutes the police department was on hand. "This man," stated the proprietor, "bought this overcoat in this store two months ago. He gave me a bad check for it. Now he is back to pawn it."

The man was taken into custody by the officers who later reported that he was out on bond on three counts of forgery.

## DIMINUTIVE DISTURBERS

Unconsciously humming a few bars of "Roll Out the Barrel," Guard George Thomas, responding to a burglar alarm from the building of Anheuser Busch, Inc., in Denver, on Sunday, March 25, had visions of a gang of crooks driving off with a truck load of the world-famous brew.

Both he and police officers, who arrived simultaneously, got quite a surprise when they discovered a trio of small boys who were not the least interested in the malt beverage. The young rascals were out for no good, however, for they had ransacked a number of desks and were in the process of prying open a cash box.

The boys had broken a small pane of glass from a door window, and because of their size were able to get in without causing an alarm. When they opened an inside office door, however, they notified A.D.T. Central Station and the police.

## TOO INVITING TO RESIST

A sailor who for some time had been A.W.O.L. from his station in Charlestown, R. I., was strolling down Asylum Street in Hartford, Connecticut, at the early hour of three o'clock in the morning. All of a sudden he stopped in front of the glittering display window of Maurice The Jeweler and eyed several pieces of unusually attractive jewelry. The sailor's heart became set upon them and thereupon he laid out a plan of action.

He proceeded at once to carry out his project by carefully removing the metal clips which held the glass. Then he carefully removed the glass and started to help himself to a considerable quantity of the window's contents.

Whether he meant to replace the window as deftly as he removed it or not is unknown because A.D.T. Guards Laun and Steel and members of the Hartford Police Department arrived before he had time to finish.

The brig-destined gob was taken into custody by the police who turned him over to Naval authorities.

## FIRE

### WOOLENS WET DOWN

#### *Firemen Finish Off Flames After Sprinklers Hold Blaze in Check*

Injury to wiring resulting from vibration of machinery was believed the cause of a fire which broke out at 11:58 p.m. on March 25 on the second floor of the Albany Woolen Mills, Albany, N. Y.

Trucks loaded with yarns and roping burned briskly and caused fourteen heads of the automatic sprinkler system to open and pour down a flood which prevented the flames from spreading. An alert watchman immediately operated an A.D.T. Manual Fire Alarm Box and called the fire department.

The fire fighters put out the remaining flames with hand extinguishers after shutting off the sprinkler system. Immediate steps were taken to salvage water-damaged material and equipment. No machinery damage resulted and the mill was only two hours late in opening.



*International*

**SOAKED AND SCORCHED** — was the linen of the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia on March 5 when fire swept their laundry. This is a view of the scene as firemen battled the three-alarm blaze. The laundry is housed in a five story building separate from the hotel itself. Equipment was valued at \$25,000 and linens, at about \$10,000

### MEAT MARKET MENACED

Smoked meats are not a specialty at Louis Hutner's butcher shop in Cleveland, but if there was any meat in the store on the morning of April 9 it was of the smoked variety.

A burglar alarm from the shop at 2:14 a.m. was investigated by Guard Borchert who, upon opening the door, found the place heavy with smoke. As it was apparent that something was ablaze, he called the fire department.

Upon arrival, the firemen quickly put out the fire which had started at the refrigerator from an overheated motor in the freezing unit. It was discovered that the alarm had been caused when blazing boxes of merchandise fell on a Burglar Alarm Device.

### FLAMES ATTACK FOUNDRY

A watchman at the Standard Buffalo Foundry in Buffalo was making his Sunday morning patrol at 8:35 a.m. on March 25 when his ear caught the crackling of flames around a stack where it passed through the roof.

As it was apparent that the entire roof was in danger, he promptly turned in an alarm from an A.D.T. Manual Fire Alarm Box which was only a few feet away.

In the meanwhile the automatic sprinkler system operated and held the flames until the firemen arrived. One two-inch hose line finished the job.

The loss was estimated at \$300.

A similar fire, caused by an overheated stack, attacked the roof of the Nickle Plate Foundry Company in Cleveland on April 4. Firemen called to the scene by an A.D.T. Manual Alarm confined the damage to the roof area around the stack.

The loss, which in this case also was not serious, approximated \$250.



*International*

**WHAT'S A LITTLE WATER?** — A.D.T. subscribers in the inundated area at Louisville, Ky., got special emergency protection from A.D.T. when the Ohio River went on the rampage last month. Here we see a couple of A.D.T. men wading their way through knee-deep floodwater toward a partly submerged warehouse

## WORKMEN'S CLOTHING BURNS

A hot pipe left in a workman's pocket was thought to be the cause of a fire on March 10 in a basement locker room of the Exchange Building at the Sioux City Stock Yards, Sioux City, Ia. The blaze was promptly extinguished by firemen who arrived in response to an alarm from an A.D.T. Manual Fire Alarm Box.

A similar outbreak in a locker in the men's dressing room of a building at the Wilson & Co. packing plant in Kansas City on March 19 was automatically reported to the fire department by an A.D.T. waterflow alarm.

In each case the flames were confined to the locker and the only loss was from damage to the workmen's clothing.

## ELECTRIC EYE SEES SMOKE

What might have been a serious fire in the premises of the Moser Bag and Paper Company in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 17, was prevented through an A.D.T. Burglar Alarm System.

Guard Albright, investigating a burglar alarm at 6:23 a.m., found the premises full of smoke from an overheated waxing machine. The alarm was caused by smoke passing through the beam of an A.D.T. Invisible Ray Device.

The guard was able to summon the fire department before the machine burst into flames. There was no damage, whatsoever.

## ART DISPLAY ENDANGERED

Art objects valued at more than \$1,000,000 were endangered by a fire which started in a clothes locker in a basement workroom of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Gallery in Springfield, Mass., on March 7.

Fortunately, the building custodian discovered the outbreak before the fire assumed dangerous proportions and operated an A.D.T. Manual Fire Alarm Box to summon the fire department.

One sprinkler head opened and retarded the flames until the apparatus arrived. After the fire was extinguished the firemen shut off the water and replaced the fused sprinkler head.

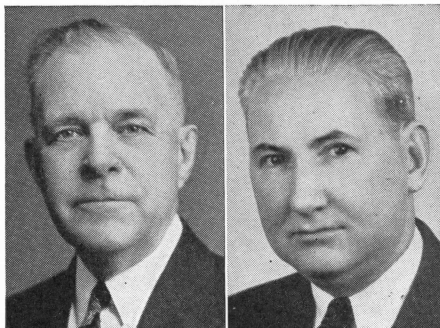
The chief damage was to workmen's clothes inside the lockers.

# ORGANIZATION

## THORNTON ASSUMES DUTIES

William P. Thornton has succeeded Thomas W. Coleman who retired as operating superintendent of the Kansas City district on April 1.

Mr. Thornton began his career with



T. W. Coleman

W. P. Thornton

A.D.T. as a guard at Chicago in October 1924, and worked up through various positions until in 1939 when he assumed the duties of general inspector, from which post he was recently transferred.

Mr. Thornton has established the district headquarters at St. Louis in order to be more centrally located. The address is 818 Olive Street.

## WALTER A. MOSSMAN

Walter A. Mossman, A.D.T. and Western Union Manager at Muncie, Ind., died on March 26, five days before he was due to retire on pension after nearly thirty-two years of service.

On March 8, Mr. Mossman was honored at a retirement banquet attended by his co-workers in the A.D.T. and Western Union who paid tribute to his many years of friendly association and faithful performance.

## FOUR RETIRE ON PENSION

Announcement has recently been made of the retirement on pension of four members of the A.D.T. organization who have performed long and faithful service.

Emil Groman, operator-guard at Omaha, Neb. since 1926, was retired on January 1. Frank D. Bradley, manager at Kalamazoo, Mich., in A.D.T. employ since 1927, was retired on January 8. Kenneth N. Bridges, accounting manager at Los Angeles, Cal. since 1933, and in Western Union service since 1917, was retired effective February 15. William H Taylor, manager at Wausau, Wis., since 1915 and in Western Union service since 1897, was retired on April 1.



*International*  
**HANGAR HOLOCAUST** — Eight persons lost their lives in a \$3,000,000 fire at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, on March 5. Soldiers are shown fighting the flames that consumed a large hangar after a C-60 twin-engined Army cargo plane had crashed into it. Besides those who died in the fire, thirteen other airmen and two civilians were injured as a result of the tragic accident. The plane was on a test flight and crashed against the hangar just as it was taking off

## THE ROSTRUM

*Devoted to Open Discussion of Protection Problems*

### SPRING CLEAN-UP ALL THE YEAR

*In Many Establishments the Former Annual Campaign Is Now Flourishing as a Hardy, Ever-blooming Perennial*

By WILLIAM EVANS

When the New York Central Railroad undertook its first Spring Clean-up Campaign some years ago, enough misplaced tools and equipment were found to more than pay for ten such campaigns!

When an Eastern shoe factory added "Paint-up" to the original slogan, re-finishing its machines in contrasting colors as well as the walls, floor and ceilings, it experienced a prompt decline in spoilage and "seconds"; in employee fatigue and grumbling; and a seventy per cent drop in accidents.

When a Canadian plant added "Fix-up" to the Clean-up—Paint-up program, the result was a thirteen per cent reduction in fire insurance premiums.

In short, it is difficult to think of any other effort which pays better returns on such a small investment. Increased production; improved morale; and, above all, a sharply reduced fire risk are the inevitable dividends from these drives which sweep the country as soon as warm weather begins to work its way up from the South. Today we have the added inducement of scrap salvage. Last year one industrial town in New York State turned in an average of 118 pounds of scrap metal per capita, or nearly 2,000,000 pounds!

Now in its thirty-third year, the nation-wide drive enlists somewhere in the neighborhood of ten million volunteer workers for at least a two-weeks period. In many communities it has become a year-round fixture. And while it began originally as a civic activity, concentrating on homes, public buildings, vacant lots, etc., it wasn't long before the idea spread to commercial and industrial establishments which now are tremendous factors in the movement.

Last year in Memphis, for instance, a committee of business men and salesmen undertook to make Clean-up sur-

veys of every commercial property in the city, filing their recommendations with the owners or tenants. The result was the prompt adoption of eighty per cent of their recommendations!

Naturally, everybody thinks that his home or his factory is pretty clean—until he actually gets to work clearing out the useless trash which accumulates as months go by. It is said that when the Mayor of Columbus, Ohio, was named chairman of the first Clean-up campaign there, he decided it would be smart to start working on his own home first. To his astonishment, he gathered up twelve large boxes of trash there. After which he put on such a whirlwind drive that it took every man and every truck in the Department of Sanitation *five solid days* to haul away the junk disgorged by the houses, stores and factories. And nobody could ever accuse Columbus of being an untidy city!

One of the most startling benefits of this work is the marked reduction in fires which invariably follows a thorough-going Clean-up campaign. In terms of communities (where the figures show up most graphically), Providence cut its dwelling losses alone from

\$156,000 the year before the first drive to \$62,000 for the year after. Worcester, Mass., came from \$410,000 to \$134,000; Fort Worth, Tex., from \$755,000 to \$137,000; Memphis from \$607,000 to \$219,000. And not only were losses cut, but the number of outbreaks in these four cities was reduced more than fifty per cent.

What applies to the home applies with even greater force to the commercial occupancy which gives us the fires that hurt. Go through the fire records for industry after industry and you will find "poor housekeeping" high up in the list of causes—not only causes of the outbreaks themselves, but heavy contributors to the costly fact that a lot of little blazes get to be big ones.

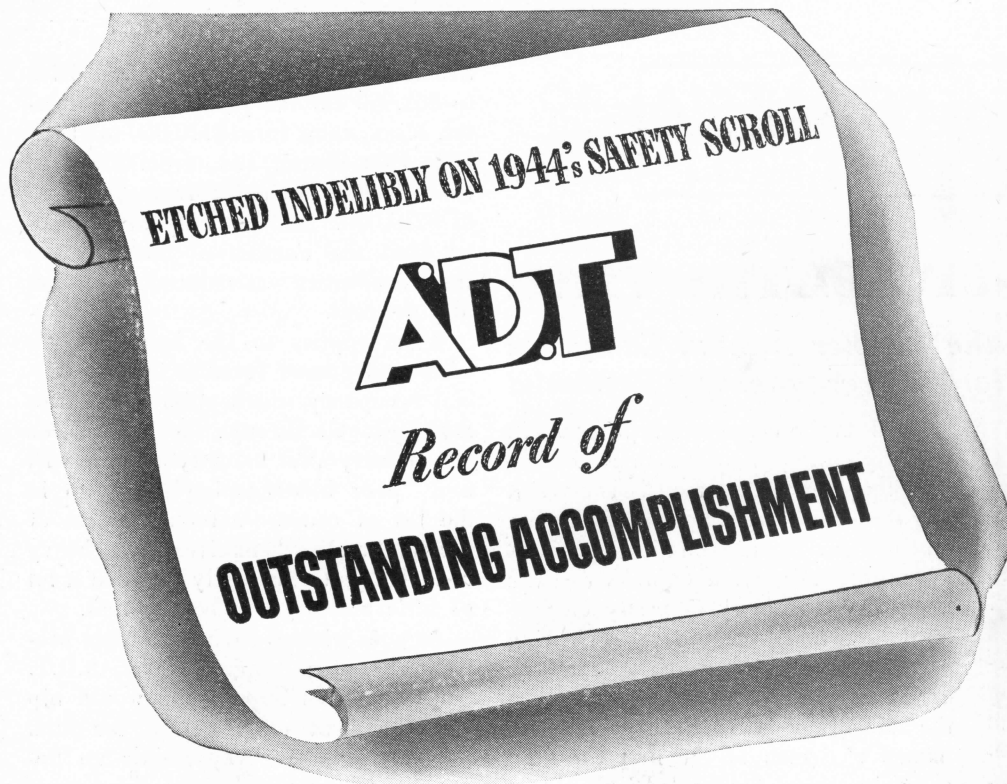
As goes without saying, suitable protection systems supported by A.D.T. Central Station Supervision would nip such incipient outbreaks in the bud. But the point is, why saddle an unnecessary load like that on the protection system when a resolute Clean-up can so easily eliminate the hazard.

Normally we experience over 25,000 fires a year charged loosely to "rubbish and trash"; another 20,000 attributed to spontaneous ignition, too often a by-product of junk accumulations including oily waste. Nobody ever will be able to figure out how many fires might easily have remained trifling had it not been for the vast stores of fuel fed to them by the very human failing of allowing rubbish to accumulate in out-of-the-way places.

On every count, Spring Clean-up can profitably be transformed from an annual to an ever-blooming perennial!



*PUBLICITY PUT IT OVER — This eye-catching billboard message was used by Fresno, California, to blaze the way for its annual Clean-up Campaign*



**U**NDER wartime conditions, factors such as heavy increases in concentrations of values, rapid expansion of industrial operations, use of unskilled labor, inferior construction and a host of other hazards offer a serious challenge to protective systems.

During 1944, A.D.T. met the situation by maintaining the same high standards of efficiency and effectiveness in minimizing fire and burglary losses that have characterized A.D.T. Services year after year.

The accompanying statistical analysis provides comforting assurances to A.D.T. subscribers and merits the thoughtful consideration of business executives, insurance underwriters and others concerned with property protection.

**BURGLAR AND HOLDUP ALARM SERVICES**

Burglars captured as a result of A.D.T. Alarms . . . 328  
 Percentage of losses in attacks on A.D.T. protection to insurable values protected . . . 6/1,000ths of 1%

*During the past ten years, subscribers to A.D.T. Burglar Alarm Services have enjoyed 99 99/100ths% IMMUNITY FROM BURGLARY LOSSES.*

**WATCHMAN SUPERVISORY AND MANUAL FIRE ALARM SERVICE**

Investigations of failures of watchman to signal on schedule  
 216,738

Total number of signals supervised was 323,938,615; hence, the patrol efficiency was . . . 52 53/100ths%

Manual Fire Alarms received . . . 1,772

Percentage of fire losses to insurable values . . . 3/100ths of 1%

*During the past ten years, subscribers to A.D.T. Watchman Supervisory and Manual Fire Alarm Service have enjoyed 99 97/100ths% IMMUNITY FROM FIRE AND WATER LOSSES.*

**SPRINKLER SUPERVISORY AND WATERFLOW ALARM SERVICE**

Supervisory alarms, indicating impairment of sprinkler systems  
 131,423

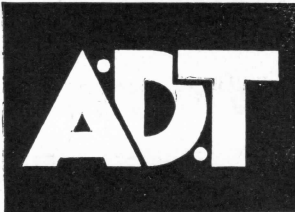
Waterflow alarms, indicating fires or serious leaks . . . 2,598

Percentage of fire and water losses to insurable values  
 4/100ths of 1%

*During the past ten years, subscribers to A.D.T. Sprinkler Supervisory and Waterflow Alarm Service have enjoyed better than 99 98/100ths% IMMUNITY FROM FIRE AND WATER LOSSES.*

**A. D. T. ELECTRIC PROTECTION SERVICES**

Controlled Companies of **AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.** 155 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.  
 CENTRAL STATIONS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES



*Electric Protection Services*  
**AGAINST FIRE · BURGLARY · HOLDUP**  
 A NATION-WIDE ORGANIZATION