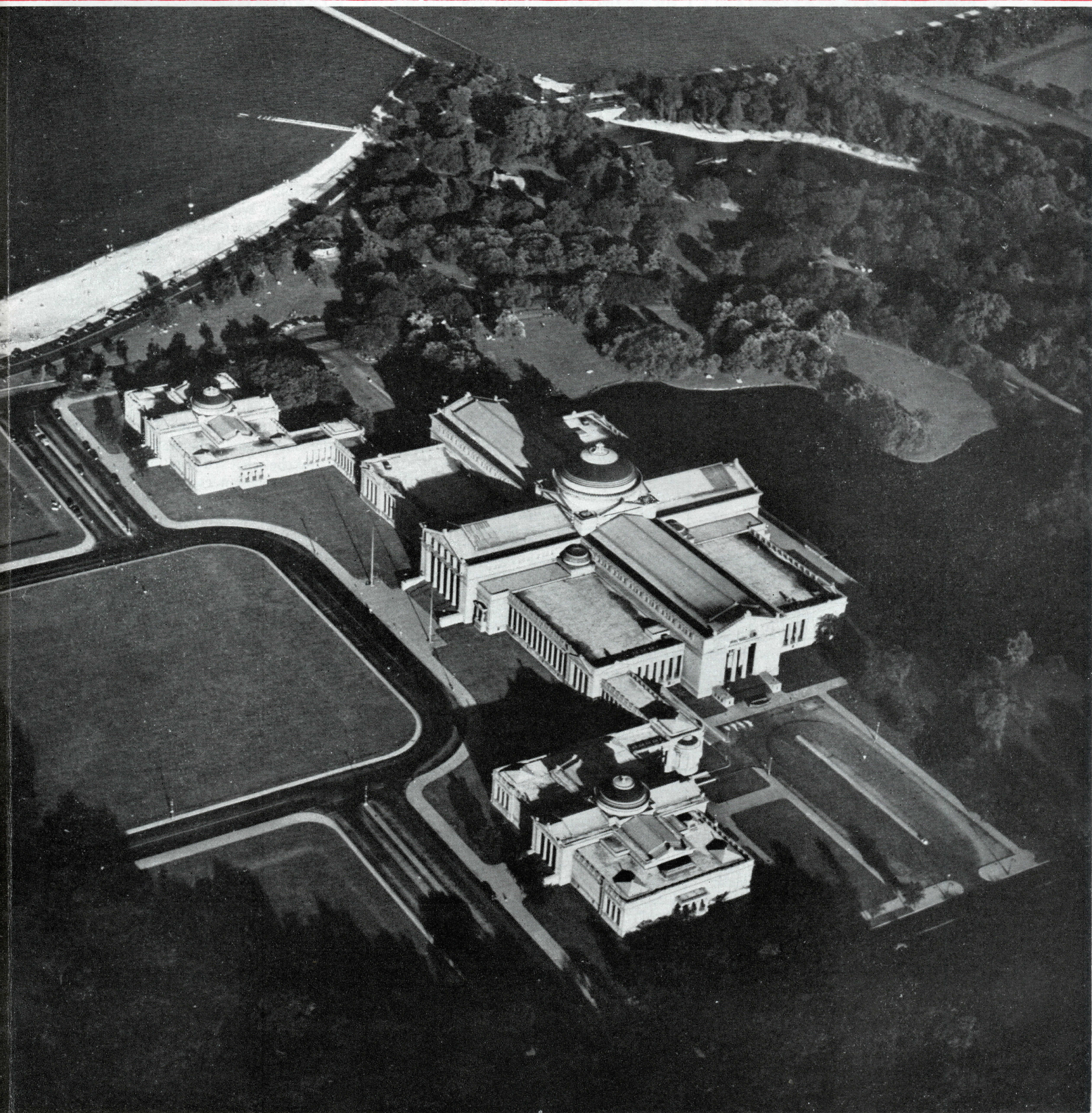


*The*

**ADT**

**TRANSMITTER**

vol. XX. no. 10 — NOVEMBER — 1948





## • LETTERS •

### Supervision Saves Boiler

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

At four a.m. on September 30 the writer received a call from one of your guards who had investigated a signal recorded at your main office indicating either low water or high steam pressure in our boiler. He checked it immediately and phoned the writer at his home to the effect that the boiler was carrying too much steam pressure.

Information that would give temporary relief was furnished over the phone and the writer immediately came to the shop to find out what was wrong and take care of it. For some reason or another our safety valve on the boiler did not operate as it should have and due to the fact that our heaters were not taking up the steam the pressure went far beyond the point of safety.

This is, in my opinion, service personified. If your guard had not handled the emergency so efficiently it is more than likely that we would have had a broken boiler and would have been without heat for several weeks. The rapid attention you gave to the situation has saved us more than the annual cost of your protection service.

T. C. McHUGH

Tool & Machine Products Company  
Cleveland, Ohio

### Impressed by Promptness

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

We have your report on the attempted burglary at our place and certainly want to thank you for the prompt service rendered. It makes us appreciate the protection for which we have contracted.

C. A. MEILICKE

Meilicke Systems, Inc.  
Chicago, Ill.

### On the Cover

Chicago's beautiful Museum of Science and Industry on the shores of Lake Michigan is shown in this air view taken just before sunset. The group of buildings is protected by ADT Aero Automatic Fire Alarm Service. Morris Aerial Photo.

## A NATION-WIDE ORGANIZATION

The American District Telegraph Company (A.D.T.), founded in 1873, is the only nation-wide organization specializing exclusively in the manufacture, installation, maintenance and operation of electrical supervisory and alarm systems for protection against fire, burglary and intrusion, watchman supervision, etc.

A.D.T. Central Station Protection Services are available in more than 350 cities and towns in the United States. In this type of service the protection system in the subscriber's premises is connected to an outside A.D.T. Central Station which provides continuous electrical supervision, transmits alarms to the fire and police departments and investigates trouble and other emergency signals.

Outside of Central Station areas, A.D.T. installs protection equipment for owner operation, with visual or audible signals within the protected premises and, when desired, direct-wire connections to police or fire departments. In exceptionally large establishments, systems may be installed to operate through owner-operated proprietary central stations on the premises.

Whether the system operates through an A.D.T. Central Station or is of the local or proprietary type, A.D.T. provides periodic inspections, systematic tests and complete maintenance by an organization trained and experienced in this type of work. *Without this specialized attention there is little assurance that any protective signaling system will operate when an emergency arises.*

A.D.T. Protection Services include the following systems:

**SPRINKLER SUPERVISORY AND WATERFLOW ALARM:** Summons fire fighting forces when sprinkler operates. Maintains a continuous automatic check on shut-off valves and other points controlling water supply.

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

**WATCHMAN SUPERVISORY AND MANUAL FIRE ALARM:** Investigates any failure to signal Central Station. Includes Manual Fire Alarm Boxes to summon the fire department quickly and accurately.

**BURGLAR ALARM:** Automatically detects unlawful entry or intrusion and initiates immediate investigation.

**HOLDUP ALARM:** Summons police in case of attack by bandits and in other emergencies.

Also: Automatic Fire Control for Air Duct Systems; Heating System and Industrial Process Supervision and other miscellaneous supervisory services.

## • EDITORIAL •

### Winter Worries

Heating hazards, which are so ably discussed on page 7 by Roi B. Woolley, are only one of the worries which plague property owners during winter months.

Unless proper precautions are taken before the temperature drops, severe losses may result from freezing, especially of water supplies for sprinkler systems and other fire-fighting equipment.

Most important is the maintenance of temperatures above 40°F. in all buildings equipped with wet-pipe sprinkler systems. Valves for dry-pipe systems installed in unheated areas likewise should be protected against freezing, preferably by heated enclosures.

Dry-pipe system air pressure should be checked continually to prevent accidental tripping which in cold weather can result in a costly freeze-up. It is also important to check the piping in such systems to be sure that it pitches to drain and that low points do not accumulate condensate.

Gravity tanks are another cause of worry because, being located out of doors, they are subject to serious damage if the water freezes. It is highly important that the tank heater be carefully maintained. The water temperature should be checked continually so that immediate action can be taken if it becomes dangerously low. Leaks, no matter how small, should be repaired as soon as possible to assure a proper supply of water and to prevent ice accumulations.

Many of these dangerous conditions can be overcome, or the results greatly minimized, through ADT Central Station Sprinkler Supervisory and Waterflow Alarm Service which automatically detects and reports conditions that might cripple the sprinkler equipment. In addition, the service summons fire-fighting forces when water flows either as a result of fire or a serious leak.

This service often is combined with ADT Heating Supervision, which automatically warns of low room temperatures, low water or low steam pressure in boilers, low stack temperature and other abnormal conditions of heating systems.

Central Station Supervision is the obvious answer to such winter worries.

**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 13, 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. XX

NOVEMBER, 1948

No. 10

## FINDS CAMERA THEFT NO SNAP

*Amateur Photographer's Shot at Burglary Brings Him Negative Results as ADT Alarm System Exposes Intruder*

A clarinet-tooting shutter-bug of Detroit who thought he had hit upon the perfect setup for an easy and profitable burglary, was a perfect picture of dejection as he posed for the police photographer on October 2.



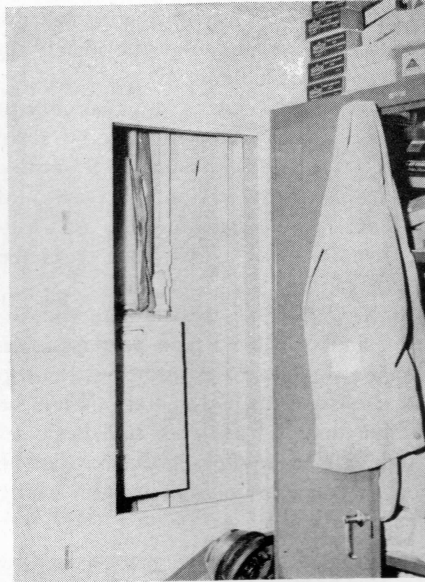
The 24-year-old culprit, Walter Vukish, alias Ubisky, whose police record dates back to November 1943, was captured in the premises of the Uptown Radio Company, Detroit, as he was attempting to remove nearly \$2,000 worth of merchandise from the store.

Vukish plotted the burglary very carefully and thoroughly familiarized himself with the inside of the store. He had planned to load the loot into one of the store's own trucks, which is kept inside the building, and drive away with it. But through disastrous oversight he completely failed to take the ADT Burglar Alarm System into consideration.

ADT guards and Detroit police who rushed to the scene when a burglar alarm was received at 2:44 a.m. found the wily intruder hiding in a tiny closet in the front of the store, huddled on top of a gas meter. Piled in the truck, ready for removal, was a miscellany of expensive articles, hurriedly garnered, including many valuable cameras and other photographic equipment, binoculars, two electric razors, a clarinet and a left-handed baseball glove.

The versatile Vukish had entered the building by breaking through an ADT-protected skylight from which he dropped fifteen feet to the floor below.

Arrested on charges of breaking and entering, he was subsequently released under \$10,000 bond.



**CRAMPED QUARTERS**—Uncomfortable closet-cubbyhole where officers found Vukish huddled on top of gas meter



**JUST A FLASH IN THE PAN** — This is the assortment of stock selected by burglar for fast removal from radio store. ADT alarm interrupted operations

## INCAPACITATED BY ILLNESS

Fast action by an ADT guard on September 10 brought quick assistance to a Massachusetts bank watchman who had reported by telephone that he was too ill to start his 4:30 a.m. round.

When the guard arrived at the building a few minutes later, he discovered the front door open and the watchman lying on a bench in a serious condition.

The police were quickly notified and an ambulance was dispatched to remove the ailing man to a hospital.

## APARTMENT HOUSE BLAZE

Firemen were called to the forty-million-dollar Parkchester apartments in the Bronx, N. Y., on September 30 to extinguish a blaze which broke out in an upholstered chair in the living room of a first-floor apartment.

The big development is equipped with ADT Manual Fire Alarm Boxes, one of which was operated at 5:13 p.m. The fire apparatus arrived quickly and easily extinguished the blaze. Loss \$50.



## BURGLARY

### MIDNIGHT MAN HUNT

#### *Police and Guard Aid Watchman In Ferreting Out Clothing Thief*

At 12:10 a.m. on October 12, J. J. Corcoran, watchman for the Chicago clothing firm of Henry C. Lytton & Sons, thought he heard someone prowling about on the thirteenth floor of the million-dollar building. He quietly notified the ADT Central Station. In four minutes the premises were surrounded by police and ADT guards.

One of the guards made his way to the thirteenth floor where he found the fire escape door open. He started down the fire escape, but when he came to the tenth-floor landing he found the door open and a coat lying on the floor. Inside he found one of the rooms in complete disorder, with quantities of coats, shoes and shirts piled up ready to be taken away.

The guard called one of the patrolmen stationed below, and after a short search the two men discovered George Davis, 18 years old, crouched under a desk. It appeared that he might have had an accomplice but none was found. The prisoner was taken to the police station where he was held on a charge of burglary.

The owner reported that nothing was missing from the premises.

### STOP SIGN

A Cleveland burglar not only attempted to steal three radio sets from the Rudy Fick Auto Agency on September 6, but he also planned to escape with his loot in one of Mr. Fick's brand-new automobiles.

Early in the evening Guard Reynolds investigated a burglar alarm from the building but found nothing disturbed. At that time four new cars were lined up in the rear of the shop. However, when a second alarm was received at 9:12 p.m. and Reynolds again hurried to the agency, he found one of the cars just inside the door. Three new radios were on the front seat.

Reynolds promptly called the police who discovered George Kocjancic, 29

years old, hiding under a truck. Kocjancic admitted that he had driven the car to the door and was about to leave when Reynolds arrived on the scene.

The burglar entered the building through an unprotected side window, but inside he revealed his presence when he intercepted the beam of an ADT Invisible Ray Device.

There was no loss.

### SIXTY-SECOND WORKOUT

Split-second teamwork between the ADT Central Station and Tacoma police resulted in the speedy capture of a burglar who was attempting to flee the premises of the Diamond Shop early on the morning of October 4.

One minute after a burglar alarm from the ADT-protected jewelry store had been transmitted over the police radio, officers arrived on the scene and apprehended the intruder who was hiding in a doorway a few steps from the shop.

Investigation disclosed that the attacker had smashed a pane of glass in an entrance door and had removed the top of a showcase inside the store. When he realized that his presence had been detected, he fled in such confusion that he dropped various items of jewelry along the sidewalk.

### BACK IN BUSINESS

#### *Ex-Convict Admits Two Attacks On ADT-Protected Jewelry Stores*

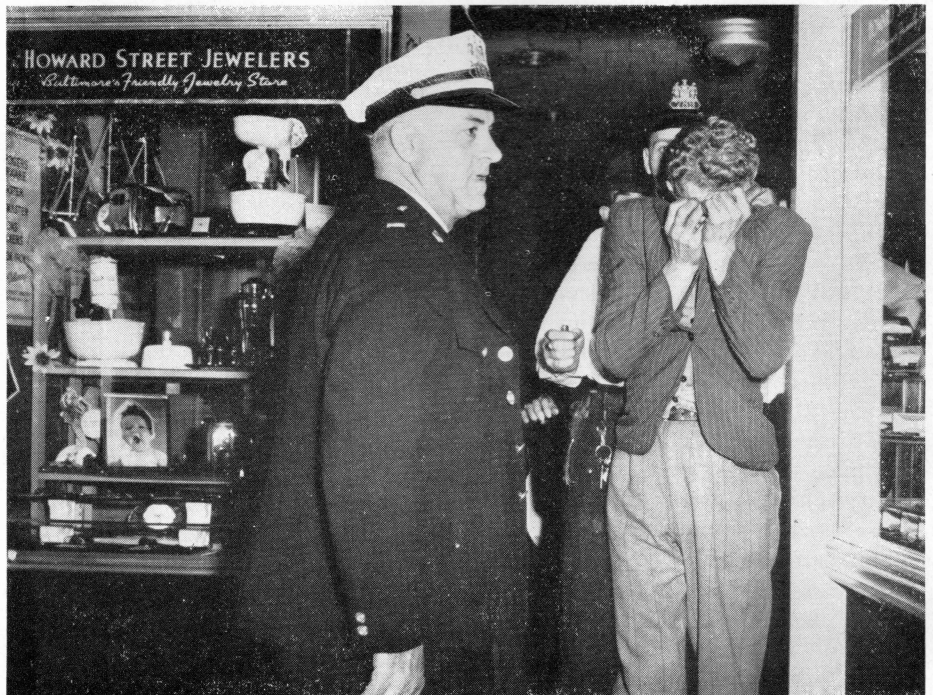
While groups of late evening strollers watched from below, Baltimore policemen climbed a fire escape on the building of the Howard Street Jewelers, on September 15, to capture an ex-convict who confessed to at least one other attempted burglary in the city.

Responding to an ADT Burglar Alarm at 1:44 a.m., the officers found that the building had been entered through an unprotected fire escape window. Some of the men surrounded the building while others ascended the fire escape to the third floor. There they noticed a stirring in a pile of papers in a corner and at the officers' command the burglar emerged with his hands up.

The police identified their prisoner as J. R. Reardon, recently released from a Maryland prison after serving eight years for a jewel robbery.

Investigation revealed that the alarm had been caused by an attempt to force an ADT-protected door leading to the lower floors of the store. When questioned, the burglar admitted that he had tried to loot the Castleberg Jewelers on September 12, but he had fled when he set off an ADT Burglar Alarm.

No loss was reported by either store.



*WOULDN'T POSE FOR PICTURE — Captured criminal being led from jewelry store he tried to burglarize in Baltimore, hides his face from camera. Recently completing an eight-year stretch in prison, he has been sentenced to eight more*



## "SOCKED"

An extremely careful Jersey City burglar who took time to shovel broken glass from the sidewalk after smashing a haberdashery window with a rock, obviously did not consider the ADT Burglar Alarm System.

On the evening of September 28 he broke a glass panel in the door of Leo Gottlieb's men's shop. After pausing a moment to clear away the debris with a shovel, he entered the store and helped himself to a dozen pairs of socks.

The thief was just emerging from the store with his booty when a police car pulled up at the door. The officers promptly collared the culprit who was held on a charge of breaking and entering.

## CHISELERS

A daring attempt by two Cleveland burglars to chisel their way through a brick wall of the Hadlock Krill Company was thwarted by an ADT Burglar Alarm System on the morning of October 8.

The pair forced open an unprotected window and, upon entering, unknowingly intercepted the beam of an ADT Invisible Ray Device. Then they started to cut through the wall to reach a safe in an inner office.

Police officers, who were already in the area when the alarm was received at 12:36 a.m., came upon the chiselers hiding in a corner of a rear garage.

No loss was reported by the owner.

## JUST IN TIME

A New Haven barge captain owes his life to police and firemen who responded to an ADT alarm turned in when the skipper recently tumbled into the waters of Long Island Sound.

The accident occurred when the 52-year-old mariner slipped while attempting to step from the wharf of Wyatt, Inc., to the deck of his barge. A company watchman noticed the man floundering helplessly in the water and immediately operated an ADT Holdup Alarm Device, transmitting an alarm to the police department at 8:49 p.m.

Responding policemen looped a sustaining line about his body and summoned the fire department. Firemen

succeeded in bringing the unconscious man ashore where an inhalator was applied for several minutes before he was removed to the hospital. At 11 p.m. he was reported to be out of danger.

## SMALL FRY IN SMALL TRY

At 3:05 p.m. on a recent Sunday police approached the State Bank of Toledo with drawn guns. An ADT-protected rear window had been smashed and the responding officers were ready for any emergency.

Suddenly a lookout shouted a warning and ran off as fast as his stubby legs could carry him. Their only avenue of escape cut off, the would-be bank robbers emerged with as much assurance as a pair of nine-year-olds could muster.

No state-wide man hunt is in progress for the six-year-old lookout. A careful check of neighboring nurseries will do the trick.

## FIRE

### ARSON SUSPECTED

#### *Automatic Alarm System Reveals Twin Outbreaks in Box Factory*

A disgruntled ex-employee of the Indianapolis Wirebound Box Company is being sought by police on suspicion of having started two fires on October 5 which might have caused heavy damage if they had not been promptly detected and extinguished.

Firemen responding to an alarm at 9:29 p.m. from the Aero Automatic Fire Alarm System discovered a blaze on a loading dock at the southwest corner of the plant. The flames were confined to three large shipping boxes near one of the main buildings. The fire fighters then turned their attention to a smaller fire on a trailer bed in the yard.

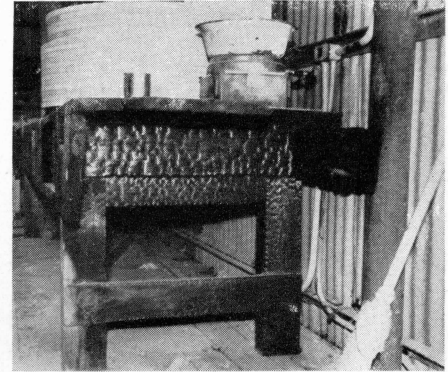
A five-gallon can of gasoline was found near the loading dock, leading the police to believe that the fires were the work of an arsonist, possibly an employee who had been discharged earlier that day.

The management reported that the loss amounted to about \$2,000.

### AERO ALARM SAVES MILL

#### *Fast Action Prevents Heavy Loss After Heater Ignites Workbench*

Prompt operation of the ADT Aero Automatic Fire Alarm System installed in the premises of the Brown Brothers Sash & Door Company of Houston saved



*Charred but still in service*

the concern from heavy damage when fire broke out on the morning of October 6.

The outbreak occurred when an electric hot plate, left with the current turned on when the plant closed on the previous evening, ignited the bench on which it was placed.

The Aero System operated at 4:10 a.m. Central Station operators immediately notified the fire department which made fast time in reaching the building and extinguishing the fire.

The loss was estimated at \$160.

### BOILER BLAST DETECTED

When ADT guards Ramsden and Holmes recently responded to a burglar alarm from a Minneapolis auto accessory concern, they discovered that the alarm had been caused by an explosion.

Arriving at the premises of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., at 8:11 p.m., the guards noticed a small fire in a wooden locker in the boiler room. A blast in the boiler had started the blaze and had also blown open two ADT-protected doors, thereby causing the alarm to be sent to the ADT Central Station.

The guards immediately called the Central Station which notified the fire department of the emergency. Fire fighters arrived just as one sprinkler head operated at 8:17 p.m. No loss resulted as the outbreak was swiftly brought under control.



## FLAMES SWEEP SHAFT

### *Building Saved From Destruction After Worker's Torch Starts Fire*

The process of removing an old elevator from an antiquated and unused shaft in the plant of the W. W. Sly Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, nearly caused the destruction of the building by fire a short time ago.

A workman in the pit was doing his part in the dismantling with a cutting torch when suddenly the thick accumulation of grease which lined the wooden shaft ignited. Flames roared up the vertical channel to the roof and flames shot out for a distance of thirty feet into two rooms of the all-frame building.

Panic-stricken employees grabbed hand fire extinguishers which were futile on a blaze of such proportions. Finally, realizing they were helpless, someone grabbed a telephone to call the fire department, but in his excitement could not get the right number.

At this moment, fortunately, the ADT Manual Fire Alarm Box on the wall was remembered. Within a few minutes the fire department was on hand. The firemen worked feverishly for thirty minutes and finally checked the advanced fire which was feeding with gusto on the grease-soaked timbers.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$4,000, but N. W. Hilliker, works manager of the factory, stated that the entire building would have been destroyed had not the ADT Box been pulled, enabling the fire department to arrive when it did.

## WATCHMEN

### WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD

ADT guards who rushed to an Akron, Ohio, plant recently when the watchman failed to signal the Central Station found him dead of a heart attack.

The watchman telephoned the Central Station at 12:15, stating that he was about to leave the premises in search of his cat. At 12:30 he reported that all was well.

At 1:00 a.m. the watchman's scheduled signal failed to come in and ADT guard L. M. Johnson was dispatched to

investigate. When the guard reported that he was unable to gain entrance to the warehouse, the superintendent was contacted and authorized forcing a window.

Another guard and police were sent to the scene and entry was effected at about 2:00 a.m. Guard Johnson discovered the body of the watchman on the rest room floor.

### TRAPPED IN ELEVATOR

When a Milwaukee watchman failed to signal the completion of his 5 p.m. round on a recent night, an ADT guard rushed to the building and discovered the man trapped in an elevator stalled between the first and second floors.

The guard quickly summoned the fire department which removed a plate from the top of the elevator and freed the watchman, 60-year-old Charles Strzempkowski.

## ORGANIZATION

### DICK SPAMER RETIRES

The Benefit Fund Committee announces the retirement on pension of Richard F. Spamer of the New York

Engineering Department, effective October 2.

Mr. Spamer, who specialized on sprinkler supervisory equipment, had been a member of the ADT Organization in New York since October 1, 1926.

### QUARTER-CENTURY AWARDS

During September, October and November the following ADT personnel were awarded diamond emblems in token of twenty-five years of continuous service:

M. W. ANGELO, Hartford, Plant  
T. BRENNAN, Long Island City, Plant  
N. CAVANAH, New York, Plant  
C. W. COOLEY, Los Angeles, Coml.  
J. M. ELLIOTT, Charleston, S. C., Oper.  
L. J. FAGAS, St. Louis, Plant  
J. Z. HALL, Chattanooga, Oper.  
L. E. HILL, New York, Aud.  
R. F. JOHNSON, Worcester, Plant  
D. A. MAYHEW, Topeka, Oper.  
T. R. McGRATH, New York, Plant  
R. E. NEGLEY, Akron, Oper.  
P. ROMBKOWSKI, Toledo, Oper.  
J. ROSS, Baltimore, Plant  
A. SCHABINGER, Chicago, Plant  
F. G. SMITH, Jackson, Mich., Oper.  
J. THROCKMORTON, Portland, Ore., Oper.  
H. F. TIBERG, New York, Plant  
G. F. WALKER, Boston, Plant  
I. R. WILEY, Portland, Ore., Plant



*Wide-World*  
**BATTLE BLAZE IN BLOCK-LONG BUILDING** — Firemen of Allison Park, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, struggle to combat flames which destroyed eight business establishments and five apartments in early morning hours of September 6



## THE ROSTRUM

Devoted to Open Discussion of Protection Problems

### IS YOUR HEATER A HAZARD?

*When the Temperature Drops, Fire Losses Climb Because Property Owners Neglect to Care For Heating Equipment*

By ROI B. WOOLLEY

The heat's on! If you didn't know it before, you can tell it by the fire losses. They're on the way up! In firehouses men are breaking out their woollens, ear flaps, skid chains and antifreeze. In insurance offices actuaries are recording the mounting toll of lives and property. In homes, offices and factories smart people are keeping a weather eye on that old heating plant—or are they?

It's pretty general knowledge that during winter months fire losses show an average increase of about 30 per cent over other months of the year. Most of that increase can be blamed on the heating plant—the “plant” being anything from a dinky portable (death-dealing) oil heater to a ponderous bank of industrial boilers. And don't forget the “accessories”—the chimneys and flues, the hot ashes; they all share in that loss increase.

In the five-year period, 1941-1945, according to the Crosby-Fiske-Forster Handbook of Fire Protection, there were 48,300 fires attributed to chimneys and flues—defective or overheated—which did over nineteen million dollars worth of damage. There were 46,500 fires chalked up to “sparks on roofs,” which swelled the losses almost another eleven million. “Defective or overheated heating equipment” upped the total another 49,000 fires, with a resultant loss of over eighteen and a half million. Putting combustibles too near heating apparatus resulted in 7,500 fires and a five-and-a-quarter million loss.

Oil burners didn't do badly either, with 8,000 fires which did an even five million dollars worth of destruction. Even the little items like “lamps, lanterns and stoves” claimed 18,000 fires with close to ten million damage. And those hot ashes we mentioned were responsible for 13,200 incidents that taxed the public over three-and-a-half million.

That isn't the worst of it. Much worse is the ghastly loss of life. In the fifteen



Press Ass'n

*\$1,000,000 LOSS — An electric heater in a watchman's room is believed the cause of this disastrous warehouse fire at Buffalo, New York, last winter*

years from 1930 to 1945 inclusive, 548 persons died from burns in fires resulting from defective fireplaces, open grates, furnaces, stoves and heaters.

Of course the greatest number of fires and casualties occur in dwellings. But don't think that business establishments are immune. Last January, in Buffalo, a common garden variety of electric heater used by a watchman in a wooden shipping enclosure of a \$65,000,000 government warehouse touched off a million-dollar fire that might well have been stopped in its infancy had not ill-advised economy dispensed with the sprinkler system.

In San Francisco, another electric heater is believed to have ignited near-by combustibles in an unsprinklered shoe factory, necessitating seventeen hose lines to control it.

Even more destructive than the electric heater is the oil heater—or space heater, as the streamlined version is called—and the oil stove. One of the latter exploded in a railroad station at Charleston, S. C., and the blaze it kindled wrote off \$250,000. Down in Texas,

seven persons died in a hotel fire, attributed to a gas heater in the lobby.

For downright destructiveness, you've got to hand it to the overheated furnace—and its consuming relative—the overheated chimney. In Prince Albert, Sask., on a February morning, with the temperature at 45 degrees below zero, they were “pushing the heating plant” in an orphanage—and they “pushed” 134 children into the frigid streets when fire swept the structure. Seven youngsters never made it and burned to death. In another orphan asylum, in Charleston, S. C., a catastrophe was narrowly averted when an Aero Automatic Fire Alarm System detected an overheated smoke pipe and brought firemen in the nick of time.

Churches are ripe prey for heating plant fires. It's the custom to push the furnace for week-end services and on special occasions, and too many plants just can't take it.

A possible million-dollar loss was prevented recently in a Worcester, Mass., warehouse when an ADT Burglar Alarm System operated to notify the police who discovered a threatening fire caused by an overheated oil heater which burned through the floor. Firemen, quickly summoned, confined the blaze to the basement.

What's to be done about these heating hazards? According to fire protection engineers, the first thing is *inspection!* Check and double check—not just when the system is started, but periodically throughout the heating season. The older the equipment the more important it is to make early and frequent inspections.

And don't stop at the furnace either. Include the chimney, flues, etc. That probing of the heating plant may uncover structural defects in the chimney, fireplace or smoke pipe. Keep an eye peeled for violations of safety codes in the use and abuse of portable heaters, particularly the wick type. Treat salamanders with suspicion—they're a chronic source of trouble.

The dirty heating plant is a *dangerous* plant. Cleanliness—proper ventilation for combustion—location of plant away from combustibles and the scorning of all makeshift and wooden receptacles for ashes—these are sound preventive measures. And where there's a life hazard or valuable property at risk—play really safe—install automatic detection and extinguishing systems!



# Cooperating for Complete Protection



Present-day concentrations of values make it exceedingly undesirable and dangerous to entrust property protection entirely to isolated watchmen who cannot be expected to cope singlehandedly with every emergency. Farsighted businessmen provide increased security through ADT Central Station Watchman's Reporting and Manual Fire Alarm Service, which checks the watchman's patrols, investigates failures to signal, provides necessary aid, and supplies means for summoning the police and fire departments and other emergency forces. In addition, ADT furnishes the following *automatic* services to reinforce watchmen in the performance of their duties and to protect properties where no watchmen are employed.

**Sprinkler Supervisory and Waterflow Alarm Service, Automatic Fire Detection and Alarm Service, Automatic Smoke Detection and Alarm Service, Automatic Heating and Industrial Process Supervisory Service, Burglar Alarm Service. Write for information.**

*Controlled Companies of* **AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.** 155 Sixth Ave., New York 13, N. Y.  
CENTRAL STATIONS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

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