

The
ADT TRANSMITTER
vol. XXI. no. 7 — JULY — AUGUST — 1949



• LETTERS •

Not Surprised

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

Regarding the fire in our plant, it is our feeling that you handled this emergency in your usual thorough and satisfactory manner.

As a matter of fact, we have come to expect nothing less from ADT. Whenever an emergency has arisen, you have been right on the job.

Therefore it was no surprise when on this last occasion you lived up to the reputation which you have had with us in the past.

WILLIAM E. WARD, JR.

Baird-Ward Printing Company, Inc.
Nashville, Tenn.

Courtesy and Service

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

Thank you for your letter of June 8 regarding our broken window at the Broad Street store last Saturday night.

I was very pleased with the way this was handled by ADT and I was especially pleased with the courtesy and service we received from the guard who answered the call. He went to a lot of trouble to patch the broken window with beaverboard and foil so that we might have protection over the weekend.

It is service like this that builds organizations and good American business.

WALTER R. THOMAS

Walter R. Thomas, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Splendid Cooperation

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

We wish to thank you for the manner in which you handled the case of our watchman who was injured last week.

We certainly appreciate the splendid cooperation you again showed us during this emergency.

W. J. SCHARMER

Edwards & Deutsch Lithographing Co.
Chicago, Ill.

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 •

Twentieth Anniversary

With this issue we observe our twentieth anniversary. The ADT Transmitter, originally named The Transmitter, made its first appearance in July, 1929 with a run of 2,000 copies, distributed chiefly within the ADT organization.

The original purpose of the publication, as outlined in the first issue, was to provide ADT folks with information covering the activities of the company and its personnel.

Our first number announced the appointment of Clarence C. Johnson as acting vice president. Other features described the protection of Chicago's Merchandise Mart and the Hotel New Yorker. Case histories were confined to excerpts from letters from appreciative subscribers.

After two years of publication it became apparent that the magazine was of considerable interest to many persons outside of the organization, especially ADT subscribers, insurance men and police and fire department officials. Gradually the editorial policy was changed to meet that situation. Within five years, more than 25,000 copies were being distributed each month. Today's circulation is approximately 35,000 copies.

As we light the candles on our birthday cake, the editorial staff of the ADT Transmitter acknowledges with sincere thanks the splendid support of ADT personnel throughout the country in providing news items, photographs and other material. Without such assistance we could not have succeeded in establishing a publication that would thrive with constantly increasing popularity through two decades.

On the Cover

Visitors to the historic buildings of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., now celebrating its centennial, are impressed with the authenticity of the restoration right down to the last detail.

The major structures, such as the Governor's Palace shown on the cover, are protected by the ADT Aero Automatic Fire Alarm System, which is particularly adaptable to historic buildings of this nature.

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. XXI

JULY-AUGUST, 1949

No. 7

STICKUP MAN SLAPPED DOWN

Tavern Owner, Forced to Reopen Premises, Gets Quick Assistance From ADT in Battle With Desperate Thug

With a drawn German Luger pistol, 23-year-old Leonard McKinnis accosted Samuel Present, owner of the S & S Cocktail Lounge in Chicago, as he was locking the entrance door at 3:00 a.m. on June 6.

Forcing the startled proprietor back into the lounge, McKinnis ordered Present to open a safe behind the counter, unaware that an ADT burglar alarm signal had been transmitted when the door was reopened.

Mr. Present put in a very tense few minutes, knowing that he could not open the safe even though his life might depend upon it, as the safe could only be opened by an armored car agency.

But just in the nick of time ADT Guard Pierce burst through the front door and ordered McKinnis to drop his gun. As the burglar whirled to face his new and unexpected adversary, Mr. Present drew his own gun and brought the butt down on McKinnis' head.

The thoroughly subdued burglar collapsed in a heap and offered no resistance when police arrived moments later to make the arrest. McKinnis, who has quite a police record, was indicted by the Grand Jury and held on \$30,000 bond.

'SWIFT' ACTION

Sparks from an emery wheel are believed to have started a fire among packing cases in the Omaha plant of Swift & Company early on May 10.

The blaze broke out on the second floor about an hour after a workman had been observed using a wheel which stood near the crates. A plant employee, T. W. Wollburg, promptly operated the



Robert Pierce and Samuel Present
Ganged up on gunman

nearest ADT Manual Fire Alarm Box which summoned the fire department at 3:13 a.m. The fire fighters had the situation in hand within a few minutes.

SUFFERS LEG INJURY

While making his 2:00 a.m. round in the plant of the Zabel Brothers Company, Philadelphia, on the morning of June 1, watchman George Kuenstle tripped over a wire in the second-floor photo department and injured his leg.

Thinking the injury to be inconsequential, Kuenstle continued his rounds but telephoned a relief watchman shortly thereafter. Realizing that Kuenstle needed medical attention, the relief man contacted the Central Station and a guard was dispatched to investigate.

The guard made arrangements for the injured man to be removed to his home and the relief watchman patrolled the premises.

HOSPITAL FIRE NIPPED

A fire of undetermined origin caused slight damage to the basement of a hospital operated by the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, Bronx, N. Y., early on June 2.

A night attendant who discovered the outbreak among a stack of stored window screens, ran to the nearest ADT Manual Fire Alarm Box and transmitted an alarm which summoned the fire department at 1:27 a.m.

Firemen arrived a few minutes later and extinguished the threatening blaze which had extended to a near-by wall and stairway.

DEAL FALLS THROUGH

Having some "hot goods" on his hands recently, Eddie Watus, a self-styled Baltimore "hot shot," decided to try his luck in an office of the Edmondson Loan Company.

What happened in the ensuing few minutes was enough to make Watus decide to go straight—when he gets out of jail.

Taking one quick look at the articles, the proprietor unobtrusively operated a concealed ADT Police Call Device and engaged Watus in conversation until police arrived three minutes later.

DEFECTIVE WIRING STARTS FIRE

Operation of an ADT Manual Fire Alarm Box on May 19 summoned Chicago firemen to an office building where an engineer had noticed smoke billowing from a store at the south end of the premises.

The "smoke eaters" made short work of the blaze, which was caused by defective wiring in the flooring between the basement and first floor.

The building owner reported a loss of approximately \$600.

BURGLARY

'SIGNED' OFF

Cleveland Trio Departs in Hurry As Watchman Gives Grim Warning

Three burglars thought that they had the perfect plan for looting a Cleveland plant on the evening of June 2, but an alert watchman and an imposing ADT sign combined to thwart their larcenous intentions.

When the watchman checked in to begin his patrol of the plant, he was greeted by the trio who had entered by cutting a hole in a fence along the railroad tracks at the rear of the plant and then forcing an unprotected door.

Having designs on a safe in an inner office, the culprits decided to await the arrival of the watchman and have him act as an unwilling guide.

As the group approached the office door, the burglars noticed an ADT sign and pulled up short. As if in disbelief, one of the would-be yeggs asked "Is that an ADT Burglar Alarm?" "It certainly is," replied the watchman, "and they'll be here in a few minutes!"

In precisely two seconds, the watchman was alone, the burglars having chosen to abandon their job rather than take a chance on speedy capture.

PAINFUL PERFORMANCE

Emulating the proverbial "bull in a china shop," a panic-stricken burglar recently plunged headlong through a plate glass door of Maxim's Department Store when he found himself surrounded by San Antonio police.

When the officers arrived on the scene shortly after an ADT burglar alarm had been received at 6:01 a.m., they noticed a figure moving around inside the store. The intruder spotted the police and ran back and forth frantically seeking a means of escape. Finding that all exits were thoroughly covered, he finally made his bold but painful bid for freedom.

Bleeding profusely from wounds caused by the jagged glass, the attacker, identified as Rene Gomez, was removed to City Hospital for treatment before being lodged in jail to await trial.



Daily Oklahoman

OKLAHOMA, O. K.!—John Selken, head jailer at the Oklahoma County Jail, demonstrates the ADT Compulsory Tour System used to supervise all night jailers patrolling the institution. An ADT Manual Fire Alarm Box is installed above the tour device

When captured, Gomez had two pairs of trousers, twenty-four handkerchiefs and a portable typewriter case in his possession.

DOTY AND THE BEAST

Although V. E. Doty has undoubtedly become accustomed to many strange sights during his career as an ADT guard in the Salt Lake City office, he was confronted with a situation early on the morning of May 2 which is probably unique in the annals of ADT.

Doty was dispatched to the plant of the Lundin & May Foundry Company to investigate a burglar alarm signal received at 6:42 a.m.

Upon his arrival he thought that his eyes were deceiving him, but a closer inspection confirmed his fears. There it was—a yearling bull, racing up and down and incidentally passing through the beam of an ADT Invisible Ray Device.

Striding forth to meet the four-hoofed challenge, Doty employed all the artfulness of a south-of-the-border toreador. Under eloquent persuasion in the form of "git, git" the beast finally bolted out through the gate.

Back at the office, Doty's story brought forth boo's, moo's, and comments, such as "no bull!" from the boys who have only battled burglars.

FIRE ALARM ROUTS YEGGS

Cracksmen Start Fire in Office While Attempting to Open Safe

A group of frustrated yeggs who attempted to crack a large safe in the fourth-floor office of the Githens-Sohl Corporation, New York, on the morning of May 21, succeeded only in starting a potentially serious fire.

Arriving at the building in answer to an ADT waterflow alarm signal shortly after 1:00 a.m., firemen discovered the safe overturned in the middle of the room and promptly notified the police. The fire, which had been controlled by the sprinklers, was quickly put out.

The combination lock had been smashed and a plate from the bottom of the safe had been hammered loose. Although detectives did not reject the possibility that the cracksmen may have started the fire in a rage at being unable to open the safe, it appeared that the thieves were working on the bottom lining, possibly with an acetylene torch, when they accidentally started the fire which consumed a near-by shelf.

Frank B. Sohl, president of the firm, stated that burglars attempted to crack the safe last year but obviously lacked the proper tools. This time they might have been successful if they had been more careful in their operations.

Fire and water damage to office installations amounted to \$1500.

BADLY 'ABUSED' BURGLAR

Chicago police have another alibi to add to the long list of fantastic excuses which criminals are wont to offer in order to whine their way out of uncomfortable situations.

When officers responded to an ADT burglar alarm signal from Al & Harry's liquor store on the morning of May 11, they lost little time in grabbing the culprit who was attempting to hide in the men's washroom.

The intruder, identified as Floyd Gibson, 32, stated that while the premises were still open he was slugged and pushed down the basement stairs. When he recovered consciousness, he made his way back up the stairs.

The arresting officers, who revealed that Gibson had a lengthy police record, marveled at his imagination but led him away just the same.

DOUBLE-DUTY ALARMS

ADT Burglar Alarm Systems recently gave extra service to two business establishments by assuming the roles of fire alarm systems.

Shortly after midnight on May 11, an overheated clothes dryer in the Hall Hand Laundry, Dayton, started a fire which burned through the Burglar Alarm wires and protective screen on an adjacent window, causing an alarm. Firemen, called by responding police officers, held the damage to \$500.

A smoky blaze, believed caused by a carelessly discarded cigarette, was discovered when the fire came in contact with the ADT Burglar Alarm wires in the store of the Blackstone Company, furriers, Paterson, N. J., on the evening of May 27.

Police officers who answered the alarm discovered the store filled with smoke and speedily summoned the fire department. Firemen confined the blaze to the rear of the store. The owner reported a loss of approximately \$200.

FIRE

EXPLOSIONS ROCK PLANT

Firemen Hold Loss to Minimum As Fire Touches Off Paint Drums

Multiple explosions of oil and paint drums rocked the plant of the Glidden Paint Company, San Francisco, on May 31, shortly after a kerosene-soaked rag ignited a quantity of oil-soaked wood in the storage yard.

The flaming rag, which was used to fire oil burners, was swept upward through a flue and fell into the yard where it ignited the wood. The blaze spread to paper cartons containing cans of paint and finally reached a number of five and sixty-gallon oil and paint drums.

When the drums ignited, the resulting explosions broke several windows on one side of the factory, allowing the heat from the flames to enter the building. Several sprinkler heads fused, transmitting an ADT waterflow alarm signal at 6:22 a.m.

Firemen, under the able direction of Chief Edward P. Walsh, reached the

scene in a few minutes and Walsh promptly rang in four alarms which summoned 32 pieces of fire apparatus and 150 firemen because, as he stated later, "This is the type of fire we fear most."

Efficient fire-fighting measures prevented the blaze from spreading to installations inside the building. The fire was declared out at 6:55 a.m.

FLAMES DAMAGE TRAILERS

Quick action on the part of Vernon, Calif., firemen on the night of April 30 prevented heavy damage after fire broke out in one of a group of trailer trucks backed against the Safeway Stores' two-million-dollar warehouse.

When the canvas covering of a trailer burst into flames shortly before 7:00 p.m., an employee on the loading platform lost no time in operating an ADT Aero Manual Fire Alarm Box inside the building.

As the fire fighters arrived, a second trailer and part of the loading platform became ignited but the fire was extinguished in a few minutes. The loss, caused by damage to both trailers and the loading platform, was placed at \$1200.

Officials were inclined to believe that the outbreak was caused by a carelessly discarded cigarette.

FIREMEN SAVE FOUNDRY

Flying sparks from a blast furnace were blamed for a fire in the foundry at the plant of the South Bend (Ind.) Wood Parts, Inc., on the evening of May 24.

Shortly before 7:00 p.m., a night watchman for an adjoining concern noticed flames shooting out of a skylight. He immediately operated a street-corner fire alarm box—but the fire department already was on the way. The ADT Aero Automatic Fire Alarm had detected the blaze and transmitted the alarm at 6:56 p.m.

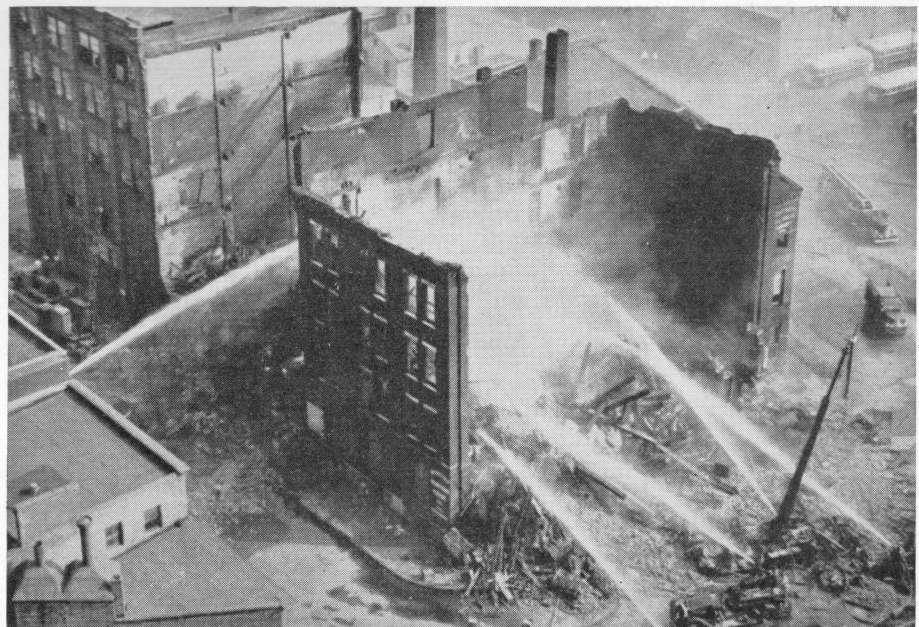
The fire fighters arrived promptly and succeeded in confining the blaze to a wooden cupola.

PIPE DREAMS COSTLY

Careless disposal of pipe ashes is believed to have been responsible for a fire which swept the second-floor office of the Oklahoma Furniture Manufacturing Company, Oklahoma City, on the night of April 13.

The fire originated in an office divan at approximately 8:00 p.m. Five sprinkler heads fused, causing the transmission of an ADT waterflow alarm.

Firemen easily completed extinguishment of the blaze and devoted their efforts to keeping the water damage at a minimum.



COLLAPSE CATCHES FIREMEN — Thirteen fire fighters were injured and three pieces of apparatus were wrecked when a wall of this four-story Rochester, N. Y., building came crashing down on June 21. Fortunately no deaths resulted

Wide World

SLIPPING BELT STARTS BLAZE

Friction caused by a slipping belt on a stalled air compressor started a fire at the plant of Craftmaster, Inc., furniture manufacturers, Spokane, Wash., on May 28.

No one was in the factory when the blaze occurred in a penthouse shortly after noon. Firemen were automatically called to the scene when six sprinkler heads fused and transmitted an ADT waterflow alarm signal at 12:33 p.m.

The fire fighters entered the penthouse by climbing a ladder to the roof. Using hand extinguishers and a single hose line, the firemen had the situation in hand within a few minutes.

Fire damage was relatively light, but furniture stored in the lower floors suffered somewhat from water.

WATCHMEN

GETS 'LIFT' IN LIFT

A pair of fast-moving Cleveland ADT guards were received with open arms by a night watchman for the Brush Development Company shortly after he became trapped in an elevator early on the morning of June 7.

Guard E. Zielinski was dispatched to the building when the watchman, F. C. Hoppe, failed to transmit his 3:15 a.m. signal.

Upon finding Hoppe imprisoned in the elevator between the first and second floors, Zielinski contacted the Central Station for further instructions. Operators immediately notified the owner who disclosed the location of an emergency key to the elevator door.

Guard C. Lutz was sent to assist Zielinski and in a few minutes Hoppe emerged from the elevator none the worse for his experience.

RAILROAD WATCHMAN DIES

Colonel A. Walker, a 65-year-old watchman for the Texas & New Orleans Railroad Company, Galveston, was found dead by ADT Guard J. A. Clifford on the morning of May 17.

Clifford was dispatched to the railroad office when Walker became delin-

quent in transmitting his 6:00 a.m. reporting signal. He discovered the watchman lying on the floor of a washroom and immediately notified the police and railroad officials.

Responding officers summoned an ambulance which removed Walker to St. Mary's Hospital where the watchman was pronounced dead.

WATCHMAN INJURED IN FALL

A watchman for the Edwards & Deutsch Lithographing Company, Chicago, experienced a painful fall while on patrol recently when he tripped over a coil of rope. Realizing that his leg was sprained, he immediately contacted the Central Station.

Within a few minutes, an ADT guard was at the plant to assist the injured man. He was given first-aid treatment by a neighborhood physician and was sent home in a taxi.

Arrangements were made for a relief watchman to patrol the premises.

ORGANIZATION

'GUS' BROWNELL RETIRES

Augustus C. Brownell, Hartford installer, will retire on pension effective

October 24, 1949, according to a recent announcement by the Benefit Fund Committee.

Mr. Brownell has been a member of the ADT organization since October 29, 1917. He now resides in Wallingford, Conn.

25-YEAR EMBLEMS AWARDED

The following ADT personnel will have been awarded diamond emblems in recognition of twenty-five years of continuous service as of August 31, 1949:

J. P. AMEDICK, Pittsburgh, Plant
W. BARTZ, Chicago, Comml.
E. N. BASTIAN, Erie, Oper'g.
F. F. BRIGGS, St. Louis, Plant
H. W. COVERT, Baltimore, Plant
P. FEDOSIUK, Boston, Oper'g.
A. H. FISHER, El Paso, Oper'g.
H. GERLAND, Cincinnati, Plant
F. HENKE, Grand Rapids, Plant
R. KOMOLA, Boston, Oper'g.
A. R. LANG, Boston, Oper'g.
G. LEGARE, Detroit, Oper'g.
A. W. LOEHR, St. Louis, Oper'g.
M. J. McDONALD, Chicago, Oper.
J. J. McDONOUGH, New York, Supply
M. V. MORATH, Utica, Oper'g.
S. MORRISON, Columbus, Plant
C. P. MULDER, Richmond, Oper'g.
W. C. PENN, Camden, Oper'g.
A. H. PORTER, Tacoma, Oper'g.
J. E. SMITH, Baltimore, Plant



GETTING THE GAVEL AND GOOD WISHES — from retiring president J. M. Haines (right), is W. Ross McCain, newly elected president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Ceremony took place at Hotel Commodore on May 26

THE ROSTRUM

Devoted to Open Discussion of Protection Problems

DANGER: EMPTY GASOLINE CAN

The Chief Finds a Condition That Evokes a Lecture On the Dangers of Dealing With 'Invisible Dynamite'

By PAUL W. KEARNEY

"What's in those cans over there?" the Chief asked the foreman of the job printing plant. He had just dropped in unexpectedly on one of his favorite "on-the-wing" inspection tours and his eagle eye had spotted the metal containers shoved off in a corner.

"Oh, there's nothing in them now," replied the foreman, "but the boys carry gasoline in them to clean the rollers on the presses."

"Well, I'll be darned!" ejaculated the Chief. "So they carry gasoline in them? Why those are ordinary kerosene cans—and half of them haven't any caps on the spouts."

"Yes," agreed the foreman uneasily, "the caps do get lost. But as I said, they're empty."

"Son," said the Chief in a fatherly sort of way, "do you want to know something? I've been in this business over thirty-five years. And in that time I've learned to be more scared of an empty gasoline can than a full one."

The foreman felt that the officer was kidding, but he said nothing. "The reason is," the Chief continued, "that gasoline vapor, being heavier than air, doesn't flow out of those cans as a lighter vapor would. Sure, you've poured out the gasoline—but that isn't what causes explosions. It's the vapor that does the dirty work. So what you've got standing over there in the corner is a lot of invisible dynamite."

"You go through the records and you'll find few cases where full tanks of gasoline have exploded: you can't get enough air in them to make a ripe mixture. But when you draw the liquid off, the air comes in. Then look out!"

"Even then, sensible people are leery enough about this stuff to be careful so long as there's flammable liquid around. But when the tank or can is emptied, nine out of ten forget that it's still full of sudden death."



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE — gasoline and other flammable liquids should always be kept in approved containers

"A couple of years ago we sent three kids to the hospital, badly burned when one of these empty cans blew up. They found it in a vacant lot, where it had probably been for months, and threw it into their bonfire."

"Not long ago they had a fire in a Chicago furniture plant. About five minutes after the first engine company arrived, an empty lacquer drum on the loading dock exploded, blowing the blaze in all directions. By the time they caught up with it they had about a \$35,000 loss."

The Chief gave that time to sink in. "Now, the first thing I want you to do is get those cans out of here—and never let them come back in. Not only are they dangerous as they stand there now—they're also dangerous as gasoline carriers because they aren't intended for that. At best, they're not airtight and should never be used for any flammable liquid; as you have them now, without caps on the spouts, the fluid is evaporating continually."

"When you stop to think that one gallon of the stuff will produce over

2,000 cubic feet of explosive mixture with air you'll see what I'm driving at."

"Yeah," agreed the impressed foreman, "I sure do see it, now that you put it that way."

"The whole procedure is stupid, anyway," the Chief resumed. "Over a year ago I made the management move its stores of gasoline, ink thinners and other flammables outside the building. They went to the expense of having a small shed built just for these drums—then they turn right around and nullify that precaution and the investment by allowing you fellows to tote substandard cans of flammables all over the shop, trailing a vapor stream in back of you wherever you go."

"You'd think that people working in an oil refinery would know better," continued the Chief. "But I remember a few years ago a workman in one of those places was passing through the laboratory with some gasoline in an open can. As he walked along he pulled a lamp plug from its socket. A tiny spark shot out; there was a sudden flash and the man dropped the can. In a split second the floor was covered with blazing gasoline, which damaged several expensive machines and burned the workman on the hands and legs."

"What you're going to see in here pronto are some safety cans for this stuff: there are a half-dozen different types on the market that are approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, and this plant's going to use them."

"As a matter of fact," said the Chief, "you don't have to use gasoline here anyway. There are good solvents on the market made especially for washing printing rollers, and they're not half as dangerous."

The Chief started upstairs to the second floor, then paused for a final word. "You may think I'm touchy on this subject—and I guess I am. But whenever you're messing around with this stuff, just remember that not long ago in Cincinnati the vapor from a gasoline spill at a filling station let go and killed five men. The body of one of them—a cop who had just come up to find out what was going on—was blown clear over the roof of a four-story building across the street."

"Keep that picture in your mind and you won't be so apt to get careless with this invisible dynamite!"

SPRINKLER SUPERVISORY and WATERFLOW ALARM SERVICE



The remarkable effectiveness of automatic sprinkler systems in minimizing fire losses depends on two important factors: (a) an adequate supply and distribution of water at all times; (b) immediate summoning of fire-fighting forces when the system operates.

These conditions are best assured by means of ADT Central Station Sprinkler Supervisory and Waterflow Alarm Service which maintains constant automatic supervision of shut-off valves and all other components of the sprinkler system controlling the water supply and its distribution.

With this service, the sprinkler equipment functions also as an automatic fire alarm system. When water flows from the sprinkler system an alarm is automatically transmitted to the ADT Central Station to summon the fire department or other protective forces.

Write for details on how ADT Services may be applied to provide better protection at less cost.

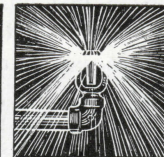
In addition to the prompt and efficient handling of alarms, ADT Service includes the following fundamental features, without which there is little assurance that any protective signaling system will function properly when an emergency arises:

- CONTINUOUS SUPERVISION • REGULAR TESTS and INSPECTIONS • COMPLETE MAINTENANCE

✓ #2 in a series presenting the principal ADT Services for the protection of life and property.



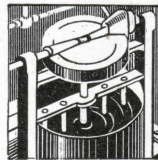
Automatic Fire Detection and Alarm Service



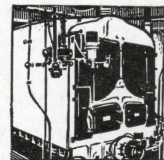
Sprinkler Supervisory and Waterflow Alarm Service



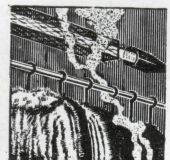
Burglar Alarm Service



Industrial Process Supervisory Service



Heating System Supervisory Service



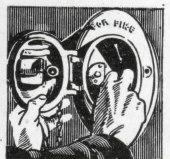
Automatic Smoke Detection and Alarm Service



Holdup Alarm Service



Watchman's Reporting Service



Manual Fire Alarm Service

ADT

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.
155 SIXTH AVENUE NEW YORK 13, N. Y.
Central Station in All Principal Cities