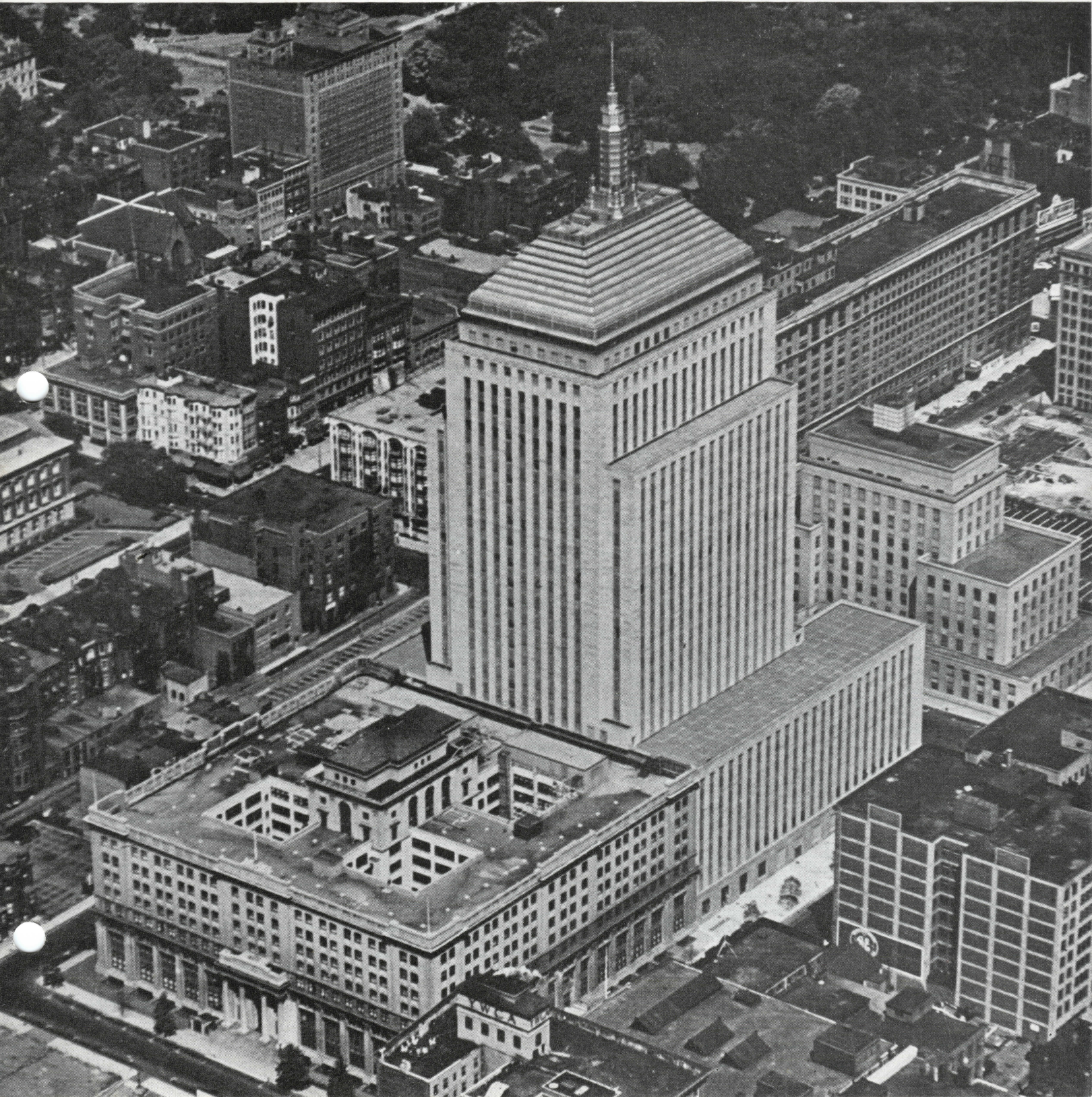


*The*

# ADT TRANSMITTER

vol. XXI, no. 9 — OCTOBER — 1949





## • LETTERS •

### Satisfactory and Effective

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

The dispatch with which your office handled the fire alarm signal which was turned in on July 25 at our dispatcher's office was most gratifying.

The writer received telephone notification and immediately contacted the plant by phone. This contact was made prior to the arrival of the fire department.

It is our feeling that the handling of this particular incident was most satisfactory and effective.

H. F. GODFREY

Esso Standard Oil Company  
Brooklyn, New York

### Peace of Mind

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO.:

Let me congratulate you on the excellent service rendered us at the time of the recent attempted break-in at our store. Your man was on top of the culprit before he knew what happened to him.

I can honestly tell you that through the years I have used ADT, this service has afforded me more peace of mind than any type of protection I can think of. Keep up the good work.

S. I. SIEGEL

The Samuels Company  
Davenport, Iowa

### On the Cover

Our cover illustration this month is an aerial view of the new John Hancock Building in Boston which was dedicated during the week of September 26. More than 50,000 people attended the ceremonies and inspected the ultra-modern 26-story building which is the tallest and one of the most outstanding structures in Boston.

Special attention has been given to building protection which includes ADT Automatic Fire and Smoke Control for the ducts of the air conditioning system throughout the building, ADT Watchman's Reporting and Manual Fire Alarm Service, Phonetalarm (sound detection) for the vaults and Emergency Police Call Service.

## 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 •

### Ripe for Fire

During one short period each year, most of our cities enjoy a marked decrease in fire losses. The fact that this reduction in destruction takes place during and immediately following Fire Prevention Week is proof positive that the temporary lessening of losses is the direct result of concentrated effort and is not brought about by chance.

It is also proof that our annual national fire losses could be considerably reduced and constantly held down through the conscientious, year-round application of the fire prevention measures advocated, publicized and practiced during Fire Prevention Week.

The far-too-numerous business establishments that pay little or no heed to Fire Prevention Week warnings and recommendations of fire prevention experts throughout the remainder of the year usually are ripe for fires.

Take for example the \$25,000 blaze that destroyed an eastern box factory and threatened other buildings in a crowded waterfront area on the first day of Fire Prevention Week last year.

An official investigation into the cause of the fire disclosed that the plant accepted or countenanced general neglect or complete omission of practically every fire-safety rule and regulation imaginable. There was no automatic fire extinguishing or alarm system in the building, and poor housekeeping was rife.

Employees commonly violated "no smoking" rules. Cigarette butts were carelessly discarded throughout the plant or left to burn out on benches. Motors were covered with sawdust, and wood shavings had accumulated under benches. More of the same was found stored in combustible containers.

Any one of these conditions could have caused the blaze. Poor housekeeping and the lack of an extinguishing system certainly contributed to it—but the pay-off was the absence of an automatic alarm system. Flames were shooting through the roof and were visible for miles, but thousands of people stood in the street and on a near-by bridge watching the blaze rage unchecked without one of them realizing that no alarm had been sounded!

**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

OCTOBER, 1949

No. 9

## NARCOTIC THIEVES THWARTED

*Armed Bandits Abandon Plans to Rob ADT-Protected Safe But Meet With Easy Success in Neighboring Pharmacy*

Two bandits, seeking a big haul of narcotics, attacked and bound two employees of Connie's Prescription Shop in Oklahoma City on August 12, but quickly changed their minds when told that the safe was ADT-protected.

The next day two men answering the same description held up another drugstore in the same city and looted an unprotected safe of narcotics valued at thousands of dollars.

The first attempt took place shortly after 10:00 p.m. The would-be cracksmen entered Connie's shop and, brandishing a pair of .45-caliber automatic pistols, forced H. J. Archerd, the store manager, and his assistant, Mrs. H. L. Hefner, to lie on the floor.

As is his custom, Archerd had turned on the ADT Telapproach Alarm System protecting the safe several hours before the men strode in.

When the men demanded that he instruct them in the opening of the safe, Archerd talked fast. As near as can be made out, his line of reasoning went something like this: "Listen, fellows, I can't do that. That safe is protected by an ADT Burglar Alarm and it's already turned on. If I open the safe, police cars and ADT men will come a runnin', and probably some of us will get shot and killed, so don't make me open it."

After an anxious moment, it became clear that Archerd had won his point. The culprits took a good look at the ADT equipment attached to the safe, and decided against opening it.

The men hurried out and Archerd reported the matter to the police. Several hours after the authorities had instituted a search for the men, the pair strolled into another pharmacy in

the neighborhood and surprised the manager as he opened up at 7:30 a.m.

Waving their automatic pistols, they forced the startled manager to open the unprotected safe. After tying him with a fishing line and laying him out behind the prescription counter, they helped themselves to the large drug supply.

Back at Connie's Prescription Shop, Manager Archerd was thankful for a convenient gift of gab and the happy custom of keeping the safe under the protection of the Telapproach.

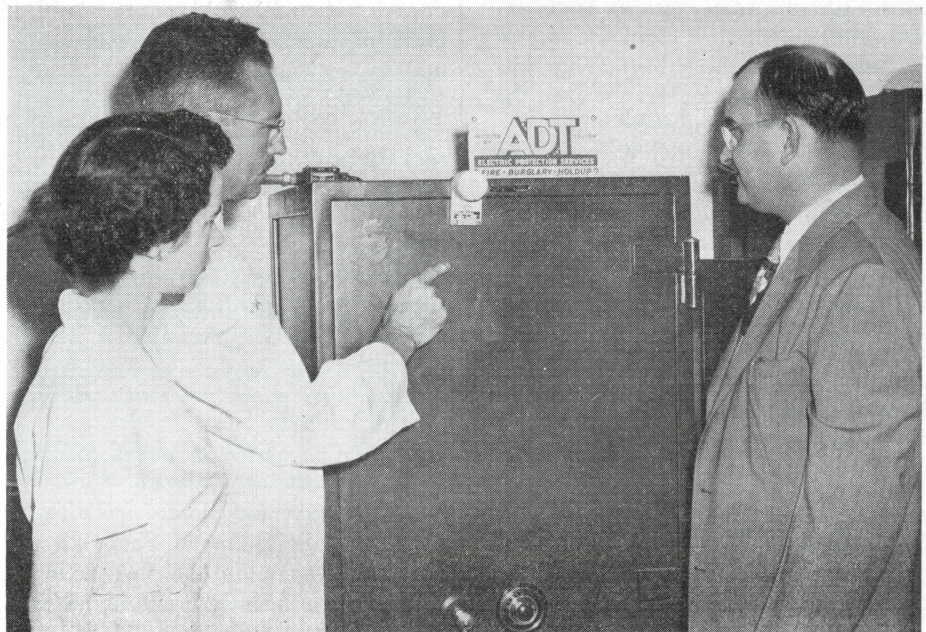
Archerd did not divulge the value of the drugs in his safe, but because the shop is situated in the hospital and medical section of the city, there is no doubt that the ADT protection saved Connie's from a loss of narcotics worth a considerable sum of money.

## NEVER IN DOUBT

Watchman H. Kennedy of the Sterling & Welch Company, Cleveland, stated that he wasn't worried when he became trapped in a stalled elevator shortly before 1:00 a.m. on August 29.

He knew that ADT Central Station operators would soon initiate an investigation. A few minutes later Guard E. Holmes arrived at the plant and entered the building, using a key provided for just such emergencies. The watchman was nowhere in sight but Holmes could hear him calling and soon found him imprisoned between floors.

Central Station operators notified Plant Superintendent Joseph Barna who came to the premises and repaired the elevator's mechanism. The watchman was released none the worse for his experience. Mr. Barna expressed himself as being well-pleased with the prompt and efficient manner in which ADT handled the emergency.



**WARNING SIGN**—Prescription shop manager Archerd points out sign which discouraged burglars while Mrs. Hefner and ADT Manager H. W. Christian look on.

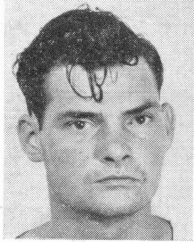


## BURGLARY

### CUPID SUFFERS SETBACK

#### *Jilted Romeo, Seeking Stake for New Love, Lands in Lonely Jail*

Wichita police and ADT guards handed Dan Cupid a severe setback on the morning of August 7 when they arrested 22-year-old Richard Hartigan as he was attempting to loot the Bell Clothing Store in order to obtain money to finance a "heavy date."



Hartigan was found standing on the hand rail of the front door, attempting to enter the store through the ADT-protected transom which he had smashed with a brick at 1:11 a.m.

The forlorn youth informed his captors that he had quarreled with his girl friend and later met another girl, with whom he made the date, but found himself short of funds.

The exigencies of the budding romance notwithstanding, the "unsympathetic" officers promptly hustled Hartigan off to the station house for booking.

### BETTER THAN BARS

Sparks flew from the second floor of Charlie Baker's retail clothing establishment, Buffalo, on the night of August 20. But the only thing burned up was 23-year-old A. Sparks, trapped in the building by police and ADT guards.

The youth had entered the premises by sawing through iron bars and forcing an ADT-protected window. He was apprehended as he was attempting to escape from the building. There was no loss other than that caused by damage to the window.

### TAKEN UNAWARES

Three Chicago burglars were so intent on forcing a door of Joe Grein's Liquor Store on the morning of August 3 that they were totally unaware of the cat-like approach of ADT Guards Grabowski and Rowe.

The trio had entered the building by cutting the padlock off a rear unpro-

tected door. After walking along a hallway to the rear of the liquor store, they transmitted the alarm signal when they tried to pry open an ADT-protected door with a wrench.

They had forced the door to a point where they were able to reach in and remove the bottom crossbar when the guards arrived on the scene and put an abrupt end to their diligent efforts.

No loss was reported.

### NOT SUPERSONIC

An amateur Chicago burglar who ran home to listen to the radio for police calls after breaking the front show window of the P. J. Ruby Company on the morning of August 26 reckoned without the speed with which Central Station operators inform the police department of an attempted break-in.

By the time the culprit reached his home a few doors away, police squad cars in the area had already been informed of the smashing. Thinking that the way was clear, the bungling burglar returned to the store where police officers and ADT Guard Smith grabbed him.

The captive admitted smashing a window of the same store on August 1.

### TALE FROM TACOMA

Some people simply throw them away and still others take them back to the store to reclaim their nickel deposit. Roy Pietzold of Portland, Ore., however, hit upon a novel way to dispose of an empty beer bottle.

At 12:15 a.m. on August 25, Pietzold, who had personally consumed the contents of too many bottles, swung one through a show window of the Diamond Shop in Tacoma.

Amazed at the glittering scene unfolded before him, Pietzold was happily helping himself to the treasure-trove when ADT Guard B. Edmiston grabbed him.

Like the show window, Roy's dreams of riches were swiftly shattered. Police officers removed \$2500 worth of jewelry from his pockets and dragged him off to jail. The owners of the Diamond Shop, after heaping praises on the fast action of ADT, confidently went home to resume their sleep.

### WOODPILE HIS WATERLOO

#### *Plan to Loot Former Place of Employment Goes 'by the Board'*

An erstwhile employee of the John W. Koehl & Sons Company, Los Angeles, figured on a recent Sunday afternoon that the company warehouse would be a "soft touch" for burglary, but he failed to consider ADT protection.

Driving up to the company area in a truck, the culprit had little trouble climbing over a gate and entering the office by using a piece of wire to release the catch on an unprotected rear door. Once inside, he easily located the keys to the warehouse.

When the intruder transmitted an ADT burglar alarm by opening the protected door of the warehouse at 2:24 p.m., ADT Guard Edwards and Plant Inspector Johnson raced to the plant, where they heard noises on the second floor which sounded like someone running. They went upstairs and found the man hiding behind a pile of lumber.

The building owner was summoned and the intruder was turned over to the police after being identified as a former employee.

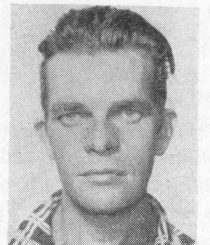
### PAROLE ENDS ABRUPTLY

A Buffalo convict, out on parole from Attica Prison, made certain that he would be back for a return engagement when he smashed a couple of ADT-protected jewelry store windows on September 4.

Police and ADT guards just missed snagging him when he made a hit-and-run attack on Rudolph's Jewelry Store at 12:07 a.m., temporarily eluding the officers with a \$50 haul in necklaces and bracelets.

An hour later the culprit was again in action, smashing a protected show window of the T. C. Tanke Jewelry Store, directly across the street from Rudolph's. Police and guards, some of whom were still at Rudolph's, converged on the "in-again, out-again" con as he was busily filling his pockets with loot.

The intruder, identified as Earl Schiefer, 27, was speedily lined up for another visit to Attica.



Earl Schiefer



## WANTED CELL MATE

The old adage that there is no honor among thieves was vividly demonstrated on the evening of August 4 when two Covington, Ky., youths attempted to loot the warehouse of the Dixie Wholesale Grocery Company.

When ADT Guards Gehring and McCarthy arrived at the building in response to a burglar alarm signal received at 8:45 p.m., they quickly colared the first youth coming down the stairs from the second floor.

The frightened burglar blurted out that his partner was escaping from the warehouse via the roof and an adjacent alley. Gehring guarded the captive while McCarthy ran around the building and caught the second culprit climbing down a pole from a shed roof adjoining the premises.

The youths said they had climbed to the roof of an adjoining building and then entered the grocery establishment by climbing through an unlocked window. They unknowingly transmitted the burglar alarm when they walked through the beam of an ADT Invisible Ray Device installed to protect the second floor.

The captives were turned over to the police. The management reported that nothing had been removed.

## IMMOBILIZED

Two small boys and one large Buick were taken in tow by Hartford, Conn., police early on the morning of August 30 after an attempted raid on the Taber Cadillac Corporation had been thwarted by the operation of the ADT Burglar Alarm.

After driving up to the Cadillac showrooms in a 1940 Buick which they had stolen in near-by Meriden, the boys entered the new-car garage by forcing an unprotected double window.

While cavorting about the gleaming new Cadillacs in the showroom, they unwittingly transmitted an ADT burglar alarm signal at 3:22 a.m. by passing through the beam of an Invisible Ray Device.

When police arrived they picked up one youth who was seated in the Buick out front. The other was apprehended in the showroom office.

Their dreams of the open road abruptly shattered, the disillusioned pair was whisked off to headquarters.

## FIRE

### GRANARY FIRE CHECKED

#### *Sprinklers and ADT Supervision Combine to Hold Down Damage*

Grass-burning torches being used near the property of the three-million-dollar Norris Grain Company, Duluth, may have been responsible for an outbreak of fire in one of the grain elevators on August 29.

The fire broke out under the floor at the west end of the grain elevator, and in a matter of minutes it had eaten its way into the tunnel. Several sprinkler heads immediately operated, flashing an ADT waterflow alarm signal.

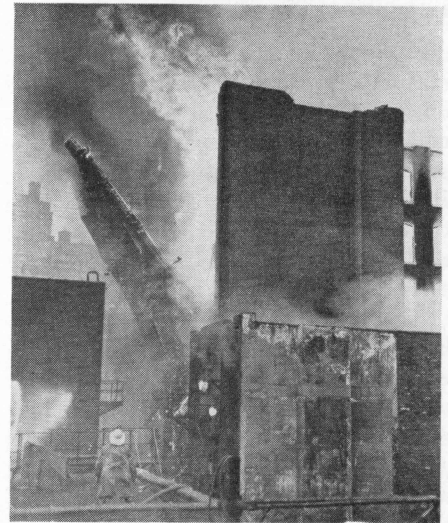
Arriving at the scene in a few minutes, firemen battled the stubborn blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. Grain in adjacent bins was undamaged, nor was the tunnel damaged by the flames.

A number of elevator beams were badly charred, and several may have to be replaced. The loss was \$10,000.

In a letter to the ADT office in Duluth, C. C. Blair, vice president of the Norris Company, praised the quick action of ADT in summoning the fire department, stating that otherwise "we might have had a very dangerous fire and a very large loss in the destruction of the building and its contents."



*AP Wirephoto*  
**GROCERIES GO UP**—In what was described as San Francisco's biggest blaze since the fire caused by the 1906 earthquake, this huge Safeway Stores warehouse went up in flames on August 30. Thirty-three firemen were injured while battling the fire. Officials reported the loss at \$3,000,000



*Wide-World*  
**LOOK OUT BELOW!**—Fireman (lower left) watches as huge section of falling wall crashes into Philadelphia street during four-alarm blaze which swept through building being demolished. No injuries were reported

### SAFETY ASSURED

Most of the inmates of the Saginaw (Mich.) County Home were preparing for bed on the evening of August 10 when they were roused by the ringing of an alarm bell, indicating the operation of the Aero Automatic Fire Alarm System.

Firemen attacked a blaze which had broken out in a pile of paint rags in the basement boiler room. An employee, warned by the Aero System, had used a fire extinguisher on the fire which was virtually out when firemen arrived to finish the job.

It could not be determined whether the fire was caused by spontaneous ignition or a carelessly discarded cigarette. No loss was reported by officials of the home.

### TRUCK TROUBLE

Flames which enveloped a truck in the garage of the Clifton Coal Company, Cleveland, were promptly extinguished on August 5 by firemen responding to an alarm transmitted by the Aero Automatic Fire Alarm System.

The blaze broke out at 7:31 p.m., from a short circuit under the dashboard while the truck was parked in the center of the garage. Damage to the truck and garage floor amounted to approximately \$1000.



## LOW WATER MENACES MILL

Although the water pressure was abnormally low due to the heavy demand during the recent heat wave, an automatic sprinkler system protecting the grain elevators of Kasco Mills, Toledo, functioned effectively on July 25 to cause an ADT waterflow alarm and hold a dangerous blaze in check until the arrival of the fire department.

The outbreak occurred when an overheated motor ignited the roof of the elevator head house of the three-story structure. The only persons in the building at the time were a foreman and his crew on the first floor, who were not aware of the fire until notified by ADT that an alarm had been received.

When firemen arrived in response to an ADT waterflow alarm signal received at 6:16 p.m., they discovered five sprinkler heads discharging barely enough water to check the blaze. Fast fire-fighting operations put an end to the destruction. The loss was \$550.

According to a sprinkler inspector for the Ohio Inspection Bureau, the unusually low water pressure might have permitted extremely heavy fire damage had it not been for the prompt action of ADT in alerting the fire department.

## WATCHMEN

### ESCAPES DEATH

#### *Missing Patrol Signal Discloses Man's Plunge Into Elevator Pit*

Having fallen twelve feet to the bottom of a dark and dank elevator shaft, a 58-year-old night watchman for the Cole Manufacturing Company in Memphis, waited in foot-deep, stagnant water until an ambulance dispatched by ADT Central Station operators came to his rescue.

Just before the start of his 5:30 p.m. round on August 11, the watchman, S. A. Deen, plunged into the shaft from the first-floor landing, at which point he expected to find the elevator car. The doors had been left open but the car was at an upper level.

Breaking his leg when he struck the bottom of the shaft, the watchman fought to remain conscious while he yelled and flashed his light for assist-

ance. When Deen's regular signal was not received, Central Station operators contacted J. D. Turner, a watchman in another part of the warehouse, who stated that he would look for him.

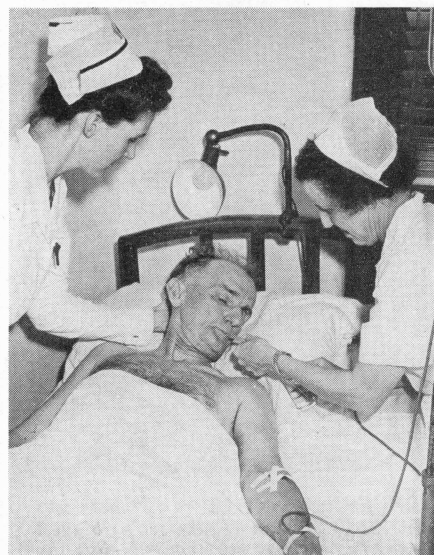
A few minutes later Turner was within earshot of Deen's feeble cries for help and discovered him in the pit. He immediately related his findings to the Central Station which dispatched an ambulance to the scene.

Two ambulance attendants lowered themselves into the pit and passed the agonized watchman up to Turner and a building porter, after which Deen was rushed to the McLemore Clinic.

An examination disclosed that he had suffered a broken right leg, a possible fractured pelvis, possible internal injuries and severe shock.

In relating the details of the rescue, one of the ambulance attendants said: "Mr. Deen told us the elevator usually was kept at the first-floor level with the door closed, but that someone had run the elevator to the top of the building and left the shaft door open. He said he didn't see the open door in the dark warehouse and stepped off into the shaft. The water in there was at least a foot deep, and stagnant. If Mr. Deen had passed out, he probably would have drowned."

Thanks to fast action by alert Central Station operators and the ambulance attendants, Mr. Deen is now well on the road to recovery.



*Memphis Commercial-Appeal*

**AFTER RESCUE**—Nurses administer blood plasma to severely injured S. A. Deen, 58-year-old night watchman who survived plunge into an elevator shaft

## VICTIM OF VIOLENCE

After ADT assistance had twice saved him from almost certain death at the hands of assailants in the last dozen years, an 80-year-old watchman for the Memphis Machine Works was fatally beaten by an unknown attacker on July 30.



When Watchman William Reilly failed to transmit the start of his 2:00 a.m. round, ADT Guard D. L. Davenport went to the plant to investigate. As he walked through the unlocked front door, he noticed a man run through the rear door and disappear into the night.

It was then that he discovered Reilly lying on the floor, his head and face badly beaten. Davenport quickly summoned an ambulance which removed the aged watchman to a hospital where he passed away on the following evening.

The first of the three mysterious attacks on the watchman occurred on April 23, 1937, when ADT guards found Reilly in a serious condition due to a bullet wound in the chest. They removed him to a hospital where an emergency operation saved his life.

On June 16, 1938, Reilly was again the victim of a vicious attack. ADT guards and police found him unconscious but once again he recovered.

## ORGANIZATION

### THREE EARN RETIREMENT

After almost fifty-one years of continuous service, George P. Sterk, manager of the Green Bay, Wis., office, has retired on pension as of June 1. Mr. Sterk became associated with ADT on December 1, 1898.

Manager Sieds Postmus of the Grand Rapids, Mich., office, whose long and illustrious career with ADT dates back to 1912, retired as of October 1.

The retirement of Glen Brugh, South Bend, Ind., foreman, will become effective on December 1. Mr. Brugh has been a member of the ADT organization since May 23, 1929.



## THE ROSTRUM

Devoted to Open Discussion of Protection Problems

### CAUTION: WELDER AT WORK!

*'Carrying the Torch' Can Be a Very Costly Pastime, Says The Chief, Especially if It Is the Oxyacetylene Type*

By PAUL W. KEARNEY

"Just a minute," said the Chief, "does that fellow work here or is he an outside repair man?"

Walking through the Empire Knitting Mills with the vice president to look over a new addition just completed, the Chief had stopped to watch a welder working on a package conveyor.

The vice president glanced at the workman. "No," he said, "he isn't one of our men; he's from outside."

The Chief stepped over closer. "Shut that thing off for a minute, bud," he said. As the deluge of flying sparks died down, the welder tipped back his face shield and looked up inquiringly.

The Chief grinned at him reassuringly. "I'm not a welder myself," he said, "but I can see three things wrong with the way this job is being done: for your own good, as well as for the good of the people who work in this plant, you ought to know about them.

"First of all, you've got too much pressure—your sparks are bouncing thirty feet from where they land; they shouldn't go more than half that far.

"Second, you wear a face shield, which is very smart. But your work clothes are oil stained and greasy. If a spark should land on your trouser leg, you're going to be fried to a crisp before anybody can get back to you with that fire blanket over there.

"Third, you've got a water pail handy—which is good, although a fire extinguisher would be better and there are plenty of them around. But you're working alone without somebody standing by as a fire guard. So who's going to throw the water on the incipient fire, which you won't even notice from behind your shower of sparks, until it's thumbing its nose at you?"

"See all those cardboard cartons of yarn over there? They aren't forty feet away from you. And they're what's going to take fire when one of those hot

sparks takes a lusty bounce."

The workman nodded silently as the logic of the Chief's observations gradually impressed itself upon him. "You may not realize it," the Chief went on, "but, aside from the \$60,000,000 loss of the liner *Normandie*—which in itself was quite a job for one acetylene torch!—we've had about \$35,000,000 worth of fire losses from welding and cutting operations in the past five years.

"Just for example," continued the Chief, turning to the vice president, "you probably know of the Amoskeag Lawrence Textile Mill up in New Hampshire? Well, they had a plumber in there using a welding torch on a heater pipe. He was even more prudent than this lad; he had a fire guard on hand with two fire pails and a CO<sub>2</sub> extinguisher. But what he completely overlooked, for some inexplicable reason, was the fact that well within range of his spark stream there was a storage of over a thousand bales of cotton waste.

"That's beautiful fuel. And, naturally, it should have been protected by metal

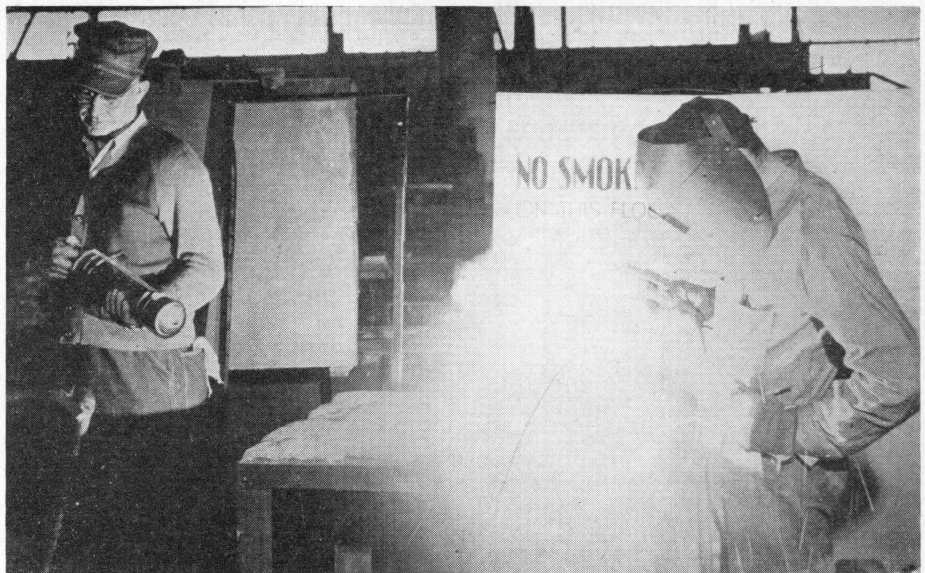
or asbestos shields, since it wasn't feasible to remove the stuff right then. But there was no protection—sooner or later a spark bounced into one of the bales—and before you could say 'Jack Robinson,' a flash fire swept through that cotton waste that was far beyond the control of their meager first-aid appliances even before the two startled guys could go into action.

"To make a long story short, that bit of negligence cost \$522,000."

The Chief turned back to the welder and was gratified to note that his remarks were obviously making an impression. "You look like an up-and-coming lad," he said, "so let me give you a tip. Send a post card to any of the leading manufacturers of welding and cutting equipment and ask them to send you their booklet on preventing welding fires—and any other free literature.

"Meanwhile, go dig up some kind of a shield to protect those cartons before you go back to work. Cut your pressure down to about thirty-five pounds. And, above all, get rid of those work pants as soon as possible, if not sooner. I'd rather work in my shorts than in those things; you might singe your shin a little—but at least you know that your skin isn't going to burst into flame when a spark hits it.

"I've seen that happen to welders twice in my time," the Chief said over his shoulder as he started away. "And in my book, that's twice too often because they're not pretty to look at!"



*FIRE GUARD—Watching for sparks that go astray, another workman stands ready for action with chemical extinguisher until this welder completes his job*

Courtesy R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc.

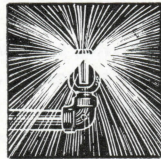


# ADT BURGLAR ALARM SERVICE

## for Complete Automatic Protection



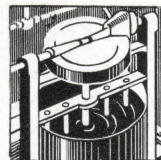
Automatic Fire Detection and Alarm Service



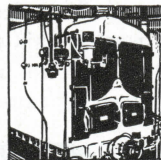
Sprinkler Supervisory and Waterflow Alarm Service



Burglar Alarm Service



Industrial Process Supervisory Service



Heating System Supervisory Service



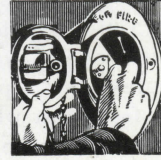
Automatic Smoke Detection and Alarm Service



Holdup Alarm Service



Watchman's Reporting Service



Manual Fire Alarm Service

Thousands of businessmen throughout the country depend upon ADT Burglar Alarm Service to safeguard their premises against burglary and other unauthorized entries.

ADT Burglar Alarm Service often is combined with ADT automatic fire protection services to provide complete *automatic* protection. This arrangement provides better protection at less expense, through modification of less effective but more costly protection measures.

Available through ADT Central Stations in principal cities; elsewhere as local systems, or directly connected to police and fire departments. ADT will gladly review your protection arrangements without cost or obligation. Write for descriptive literature.

ADT Services include **CONTINUOUS SUPERVISION • REGULAR INSPECTIONS AND TESTS • COMPLETE MAINTENANCE** • Without these fundamental service features, there can be little assurance that any protective signaling system will function properly when an emergency arises.

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

# ADT

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CENTRAL STATION OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES