



One of the trucks from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is unloaded from flat cars at Hartford, Conn., before starting over the road for our Company.



The storm dropped this tree across our lines near 191 Melrose St., Melrose, Mass.



Western Electric office force works by lantern light after power fails. All of the emergency supplies were carried downstairs and loaded by hand when lack of power stopped the elevators.



Trucks from the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. being unloaded from a freight train after their trip across the country from Indiana to New Haven, Conn.



Line crew from Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Wakefield, Mass., chop trees to free wires and cable.



Linemen and splicers from the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. pause for a moment after detraining at New Haven, Conn., prior to starting for our Company's territory.



Another view of the seven-car freight train which carried trucks from the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. to New England.



A tangle of cable and trees near Stoneham, Mass.



Splicers, linemen and supervisors from the Michigan Bell Co. after detraining at Hartford, Conn.



Line crews with their trucks from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Brockton, Mass., to assist our Southern Division Plant forces.

Erecting a new pole in Melrose, Mass.



Falling trees and broken poles drop this cable onto the street at Melrose, Mass.





The headquarters of the Installation Dept. in Providence, R. I., directing the restoration of service under difficult conditions.



A truck from the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania plows through sand left on the road by the storm before the Dunes Club at Narragansett Pier, R. I.



A New Jersey Bell Telephone Company line crew helps to restore service on Upland Road and Norwood Street, Sharon, Mass.



View from inside of ruined store at Narragansett Pier, R. I., shows a New Jersey line crew and truck restoring service. In back of the truck is all that remains of one of the great bathing pavilions.



The Providence, R. I., long distance board with available circuits reduced by the storm, attempting to handle the largest number of calls ever received. "Messenger" lights and flash lamps carried by supervisors furnished the only illumination.



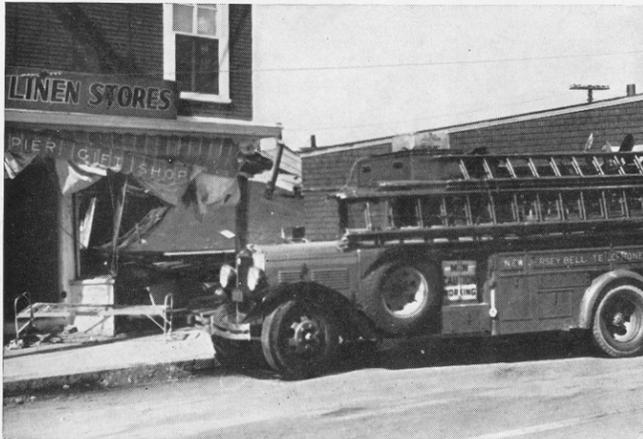
A line crew of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. which assisted our own forces in Everett, Mass.



Six feet of sand was left over the Narragansett Pier Road and had to be cleared before telephone trucks could get through.



Another New Jersey Bell Telephone Company line crew helps our men in Sharon, Mass.



Line truck and crew from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. restoring service at Narragansett Pier, R. I. Note the bed driven onto the sidewalk by the waves.



Cable truck and crew from the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania repairing broken cable at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

The central test bureau at Providence R. I., immediately following the hurricane.



One of the Providence, R. I., Revenue Accounting machines being operated by a gasoline lawnmower when power failed.

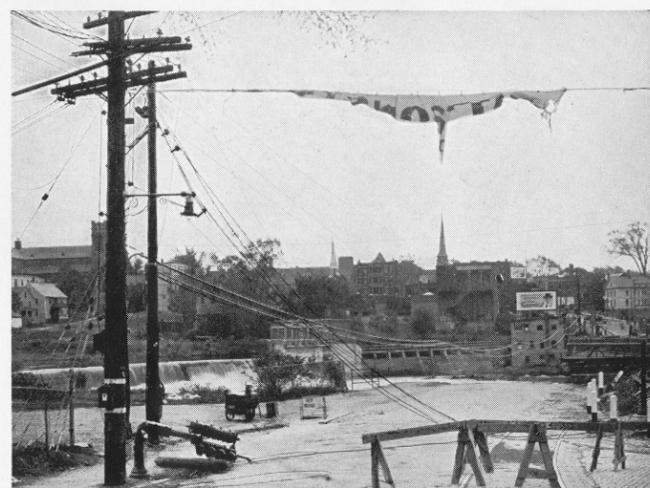




A Coast Guard officer loading the Lyle gun preparatory to shooting a line across the river at Chicopee Falls, Mass., to restore communications.



Upturned poles on Charles Street, Three Rivers, Mass.



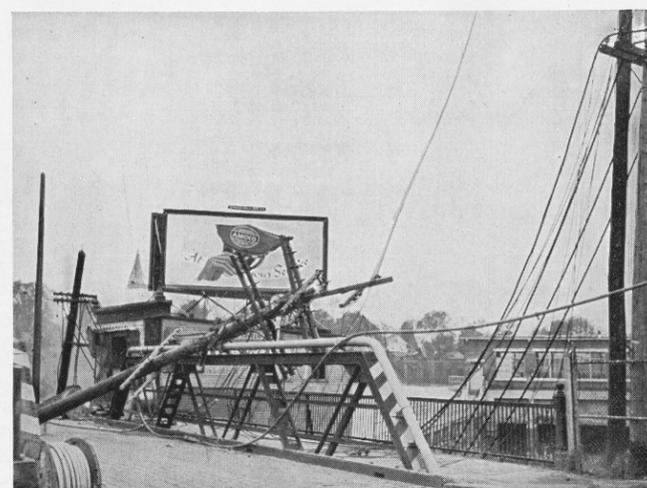
Windswept Chicopee Falls, Mass., where the bridge went out during the flood, carrying with it important cables to the north.



Ohio Bell Telephone Company men arrive at Pittsfield, Mass., to begin work of restoring telephone service to storm-bound New England.



Wires and trees down in Bondsville, Mass.



Another scene at Chicopee Falls, Mass., where a bridge and cables were destroyed by flood waters.



Convoy of heavy construction trucks and crews from the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company arrive to assist our forces in New Hampshire. They are shown entering North Walpole, N. H., after crossing Vermont.



Heavy construction crews and their trucks from the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania which are now assisting our men in Quincy, Mass.



A yard full of equipment and men from the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Keene, N. H., where the storm leveled our plant.



A tangle of trees, poles and wires on Abbott Street, Nashua, N. H.

One of the reasons that telephone service failed at Hudson, N. H.



White plugs in Jacks at Keene, N. H., indicate the lines which were out of service. After the hurricane only 50 of 1853 lines were working. This picture taken three days after the storm, shows hundreds of lines still out of order.

