Church Notices

WYE PARISH

November 14, 1954

enty-second Sunday after Trinity
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Old Wye Church, Wye Mills.
Church School at 11.
No evening service.
Old Wye Church and VestryHouse open for visitors: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Monday. All welcome to worship on Sunday.

2-Way Radio Speeds Electric Service

Those tall radio antennae which you see on many cars and most trucks belonging to Eastern Shore Public Service and Delaware Power and Light Company are not to provide entertainment for employees.

They are for the "2-way" private radio system used by the companies so that no matter where a line gang truck or supervisor's car may be at any time, the radio telephone brings them into communication.

"Over and over on routine work 2-way radio communications prove valuable by speeding up customer service and cuttingdown travel time says E.S. Mortimer, manager of operations for the electric company.

"But," he continued, "come a hurricane and 2-way radio can cut the time for electric service restoration from weeks to days.

"Here's a sample of what happened while Hurricane Hazel was raging.

"At 5:35 during the height of the blow, on October 15, the 69 thousand volt line from Laurel to Georgetown went out from an unknown cause. At the time this line was serving the entire east and south of Georgetown, Delaware as far as Ocean City.

"At 6:30 p.m. the damage was spotted by a mobile radio car. The car called the message to System Operator in North Salisbury and he directed switching to isolate the damaged section so that men could work on it safely.

"At the same time the Georgetown district office picked up the message and called a mobile radio line crew to the location. The line crew arrived on the scene and started work at 6:45 when the storm was at the height of its fury.

"By 1:33 a.m. the mobile radio line crew reported repairs had been completed and men were safely clear of the line.

"By 1:37—4 minutes later—System Operator in Salisbury had directed and completed switching, energizing the circuit through Georgetown, Del., as far as Harbeson.

"By this time further damage had been reported beyond Georgetown and the line crew was dispatched to a new location.

Incidents similar to this one where restoration of electric service was speeded with the aid of radio occurred many, many times up and down the 5,000- square mile area served by Eastern Shore Public Servie and Delaware Power and Light Company.

"It is obvious, of course," added George Nelson, president of Eastern Shore Public Service, "that while radio communication is vastly important for speed, it by no means replaces our faithful friend, the telephone company employees for prompt action and courteous service always—and particularly following the hurricane."

The air patrol plane, used by the electric company for routine trouble spotting, did valiant service after the hurricane, in spite of the fact that the hangar was byown down arqund it. A half hour after daylight on the day following the hurricane, the pilot and his trouble spotter were in the air checking damages on the transmissions system and reporting them to System Operator in Salisbury, who could direct line crew activities.

All operating supervisors and maintenance personnel have radio-equipped vehicles. So does the air patrol plane. Thus, the power plant, substations, district offices and all mobile units in the field are constantly in instant communication with one another for the purpose of finding and correcting transmission and distribution troubles with the least possible delay.

FOR SALE—1 Room Cottage, 14x 20, city convenience, heat, water lights, 50x50 ground plot, shrubbery around premises, house insulated, on public highway, 3 minutes to public landing on Chester River. Very suitable for a single man or a eldery couple, or a small gunning club. Easy Terms. Apply to the Queenstown News, Queenstown, Md., Phone 2161-2001.

BAKE

A Bake will be held at the Queenstown Fire House, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1954 beginning at 10 a.m. Benefit of Queenstown Methodist Choir.

Ducking Season Opens Today, Nov. 12, at Noon

According to Ernest A. Vaughn, Director, Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission, the coming hunting seasons inMaryland should be good ones, as reports from Game Wardens and others regarding the status of most upland game are optimistic.

In spite of the storms and the drought, there seems to be an above average crop of quail, grouse in Western Maryland, pheasants, along the Mason-Dixon Line, racoons and opposums, wild ducks and Canada geese .The status of that very popular game animal the cottontail rabbit is perhaps not as satisfactory as the Commission would have it although there has been a gain in some sections. The wild turkey and rail seasons recently closed were above average according to the hunters. The squirrel season that closed Oct. 31 was below normal in some sections, particularly in the western part of the state, but in many other sections was equal if not better than the 1953 season; the exact cause of the scarcity of bushytails in some counties is not known at this time; many reasons have been advanced, such as shortage of food, the drought, migration and disease; the status of the squirrel is now under investigation.

The season on waterfowl, namely wild ducks, geese, coots and brant will open in accordance with both State and Federal Law, at noon Friday, Nov. 12 .It will close on brant Dec. 11, and on ducks, geese and coots Jan. 10, 1955, at sunset. The woodcock open season will be Nov. 15 to Dec. 14, and jacksnipe Nov. 15 to Nov. 29. The second period of the open season on mourning doves will be Dec. 1 to Dec. 20. All dates mentioned are included in the open seasons.

All the daily and possession limits on both migratory and non-migratory game birds and animals will be practically the same as in 1953-54, namely; quail 6 a day, 12 in possession; pheasants (male only) 2 a day, 4 in possession and 6 per season; rabbit 4 a day, 8 in possession; ducks 4 a day, 8 in possession; geese (except snow geese) 2 a day, 4 in possession; brant 4 a day, 6 in possession; coots (crowbills) 10 a day, 10 in possession; woodcock 4 a day, 8 in possession; jacksnipe 8 a day, 8 in possession; mourning doves 8 a day, and 8 in possession ;there is no open season on doves in Garrett County. The daily limit on ducks may include one woodduck; American and red breasted mergansers are included in the bag of 4 ducks. One hooded merganser or hairycrown is also permitted in the bag of 4.

Waterfowl shotting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset excepting on the first open day when shooting will not begin until noon. On woodcock and jacksnipe the shooting hours are sunrise to sunset; mourning doves from noon to sunset each and every day of the open season. All persons over 16 must obtain a Federal waterfowl or duck stamp to hunt ducks, geese and brant ;the stamp is not required to hunt moruning doves, woodcock and jacksnipe. The stamp is in addition to a regular hunting license which is required of all persons to hunt wild ducks, geese and brant.

It is unlawful to shoot waterfowl from a motor boat or with a rifle, or a gun larger than a ten gauge. Baiting is prohibited and also a gun holding more than three shells. It is also unlawful to have a rifle in possession near waterfowl. There is no open season on swans, grebes, snow geese, sea gulls and terns.

For further information the hunter should consult his local game warden, or communicate with the Commission at 516 Munsey Building Baltimore 2, Maryland.

Last of Disputed Ballots Burned at Centreville

The 4,000 ballots which figured in the bitter Queen Anne's County primary dispute climaxed by a month-long recount were burned at Centreville Tuesday.

The ballots were used in the county primary on June 28 which brought forth charges and countercharges from followers of George P. Mahoney and Dr. H.C. Byrd for the Democratic nomination for governor.

As the political heat increased an unprecedented recount was agreed upon. Lawyers looked over the ballots for any possible errors.

Some said they inspected even the "fly specks." The recount was carried out at the request of lawyers representing the Mahoney and Byrd forces. The supporters had the Board of Elections go through every ballot .Dr. Byrd finally won the recount by a 57 vote majority.

Raymond F. Coursey, president of the elections board, touched the match to the ballots at the town dump Tuesday afternoon. These are the last paper ballots to be used in the county. Queen Anne's now has 35 voting machines which were used in the general election. The recount prompted the county purchase of the machines.

NOTICE

Anyone trespassing in my boat will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. William E. Baxter, Kent Narrows, Md.

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- See additional details in news columns of this edition.

HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE

Saturday, November 13, 1954
From 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.
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