Deadlock in Glassboro Shows No Signs of a Break

REPUBLICANS IN SQUABBLES

Glambore, N. J., Dec. 20. - More postmasterships in South Jersey will and his Christmas stocking empty this are to be distributed, but factional equables and other obstacles have Attorney Convicted of Maintaining turned up to prevent the quick gather-ing of the fruit by over-eager Repub-

Party leaders have been trying to get some of the more important postmasterships filled before the end of the year. Just now the deadlock over the Glamboro postmastership seems no nearer being broken than it was two or three months ago. Albert Turner, the present borough clerk will ultimately set the job, it is believed, as he has the indorsement of Edward L. Strugess. Internal Revenue Collector, although mayor here, is making a strong bid for the appointment on the claim of local leadership demonstrated by the victory of his faction in the last general elec-tion. Postmaster George M. Keebler. Democrat, is tenacoinsly holding on to his job and is enjoying the scrap among the Republicans.

mastership at Bridgeton, which pays Murphy.

Raiph G. Riggins and Frank K. Muta. both members of the city Board of Asfor the pest, while others mentioned are Charles R. Tomlin, Belford B. Ware, Warren S. Pice, George A. Hubbs, Edward C. Dizon, J. B. Snyder and Philip J. Leavens. Frank Ridgway has been recom-mended for Postmaster at Woodstown.

South Jersey towns where Democratic encumbents still have two or three years to serve unless some way is found oust them before their terms ex-

SUNBURY LAWYER FINED

Nulsance in State Health Case

Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 20.-Martin Luther Snyder, a Sunbury lawyer, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. of prosecution in a criminal case in which he was convicted of maintaining a nuisance at a tenant house he owns. The suit was brought at the instance of the State Health Board after Snyder was alleged to have laughed at the local health authorities. Snyder appenled and says he will take the case to the Supreme Court.

Boston, Dec. 20 .- At the conclusion war, f the first day of recounting of ballots cial st for Mayor at the municipal election last Tuesday there was little to indicate the possibility of any upset. A net gain of seventy-two votes for John R. Murphy with the ballots of sixty-eight pre-cincts counted was reported. Election cincts counted was reported. will be the last day for aspirants to Day returns gave former Mayor James file application papers for the post- M. Curiey a plurality of 2608 over

\$3200 a year. There is talk of the early appointment of a Republican to succeed Postmaster Hurff, Democrat.

Wholesale Cost at Hatfield 61%; 36 Waldameer Cottages Burned. Means 75c to 80c Retail

Hatfield, Pa., Dec. 20.-Wholesale prices paid at King Benner's Christmas tages at Waldameer, summer resort west Democrat, Utah, introduced in the Sensale of turkeys at Hatfield yesterday of the city, were destroyed by fire yesterday an immigration bill which equaled the high-price record. Eleven hundred turkeys for 61% cents a pound the same resort were damaged by the for first choice lots. Last year that storm which swept the lake Sunday.

The storm is believed to have been resame price was recorded, and it is the sponsible for the fire. Ambitious Republicans will have to highest on record. The on-the-hoof sale Ambitious Republicans will have to bide their time for the ripening of post- yesterday means first-choice turkeys the fire were already in ruins from the effice plums at Clayton, Woodbury, will bring from 75 to 80 cents a pound high water and wind. A shift in the Salem, Pennsgrove, Pitman and other in the retail markets. Second and third wind saved scores of other summer in the retail markets. Second and third choice lots brought as high as 59½ and 58 cents a pound. The low price was 45 cents.

Development, Official Says Washington, Dec. 20 .- The War De partment stands ready to support any

movement by Congress designed to

encourage developments of civil aviation

Major General Mason Patrick, head of the Army Air Service, yesterday told the Senate Commerce Committe.
"In encournging civil aviation," said the general, "we will establish a re-serve of trained flyers on which the Boston Recount Alds Murphy Little Government could draw in time of Boston. Dec. 20.—At the conclusion war. One of the difficulties of commercial aviation today is that companie are operating with war-time equip-I believe a new design of ma chine is needed to fulfill the commercial requirements.

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Gale Wrecks Others

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nd 58 cents a pound. The low ras 45 cents.

Mr. Benner says he believes that at his final sale tomorrow turkeys will reach a new high mark. He says turkeys are scarce. Buyers were plentiful at the sale yesterday.

CIVIL AVIATION INDORSED

Dog's Bite is Fata:

West Chester, Dec. 20. — Clarence Baldwin, Thirty-three years old, of Gradysville, died of hydrophobin yesterday in the Homeopathic Hospital. He had been a patient about a week. He was one of the leading farmers of his section. Mr. Baldwin was bitten by a foxhound suffering from rabies in Oc-

Measure Makes Entrance Quotas 2

Per Cent of 1910 Delegations Washington, Dec. 20,-Senator King, gration policy by the Government. The measure provides for the restriction of entry of aliens to 2 per cent each year of the number of any given nationality in this country in 1910. It also would

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amond Dinner Ringe. \$75 up.

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Solid Gold Bar Pins,
Diamonds and Semiprecious Stone Settings, \$10 to \$135.
La Vallieres, Diamond
Set, \$22.50.
Bracelets, Solid Gold,
\$12.50 to \$156.

The bill would set up a board to IMMIGRANT BILL IN SENATE require prospective immigrants to register with American consular agents in their respective countries and to have and with broad powers to suspend or their passports visced before they sail.

Turther provisions would be made for the registrations of all aliens who have been in this country longer than three Agriculture and Interior,

Need Money to Chart Currenta Washington, Dec. 20,-Urgent need of congressional appropriation for the charting of ocean currents on the Pa. cific Coast is discussed in the annual report of the Director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey made public resterday.





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Reading Terminal, Philadelphia

The management of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway deems it desirable to present the following information regarding equipment and operating conditions: Average number of cars in service at

The Philadelphia and Reading owns the | following coaches and combination cars:

205 Steel Cars

90 Steel Underframe Cars 520 Wooden Cars

815 Total

this time is: 198 Steel Cars

90 Steel Underframe Cars 271 Wooden Cars

559 Total

The mileage of these cars during the month of November, 1921, was as follows:

Steel and Steel Underframe Cars, 1,069,340 Miles Wooden Cars 769,011

300,329

Steel cars, therefore, made 39% more mileage than wooden cars in November. The number of cars in service does not, therefore, represent the service to the public. While the number of steel cars in use is 6% more than the wooden cars, the

Steel Cars Performed 39% More Service Than the Wooden Cars:

Wooden coaches averaged 45 miles per car per day Steel combination cars averaged.....144 miles per car per day Wooden combination cars averaged... 80 miles per car per day

The Philadelphia & Reading has not purchased any wooden cars since 1907. It adopted a policy before the War of purchasing 50 Steel Coaches per year, the last steel coaches were contracted for December, 1917, and received during the Fall and Spring of 1918 and 1919. The Road was taken over by the Government January 1st, 1918, and continued in

the possession of the Government until March 1st, 1920; then followed the six months' "Guarantee Period." No coaches were purchased by the Government during its twentysix months' possession of the property. From the end of the "Guarantee Period" until the present, the funds of the Com-

pany have been depleted, and no final settlement has as yet been made with the Government for either the Control or "Guarantee Periods;" the Company, therefore, has been without funds for the purchase of new equipment and other necessary improvements during the 15 months following the "Guarantee Period." A few weeks ago, it did, however, make inquiry from manufacturers as to price of cars, and on December 14th, it placed orders with the Bethlehem Steel Company for 35 steel cars and with the Standard Steel Company for 15 steel cars of our standard construction. We expect that this will be followed by the purchase of 50 additional steel cars of the suburban type within

The records of the American Railway Association show that the average number of miles of road for each steel car is as follows:

Allegheny Region 8.8 All Railroads in United States 21.5

The Philadelphia & Reading shows that it has one steel car for 4.9 miles of road. Attention is particularly directed to the fact that the P. & R. owns one steel car for each 4.9 miles of road, whereas the general average of all of the roads in the United States is one steel car for 21.5 miles of road. Again in comparing the service on individual lines we find that the P. & R. has a greater proportion of steel cars to its mileage than any road in the United States, with the exception of six roads.

The reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission for January 1st, 1921, show that on all the railroads in the United States, 38,543.9 miles of road were equipped with automatic block signals, and 63.339.7 miles equipped with non-automatic signals; total, 101,883.6 miles equipped.

The total miles of road on which passenger trains were operated was 194,503.6, or 52% of the total miles operated were equipped with block signals.

On the Philadelphia & Reading, 496.3 miles of road have automatic block signals and 190.6 miles non-automatic block signals. Total-686.9 miles. The total miles of road on which passenger trains were handled was 894.1 miles. This shows that 77% of our mileage on which passenger trains are handled is protected by block signals as against the general average of all roads of 52%.

When you consider the miles of track signalled instead of miles of road, it shows that all roads have 58.5% equipped with block signals, whereas the Philadelphia & Reading shows 86.3% equipped.

The foregoing figures show conclusively that both in signal protection and in steel cars, the Philadelphia & Reading is much better equipped than the average of all the railroads in the United States.