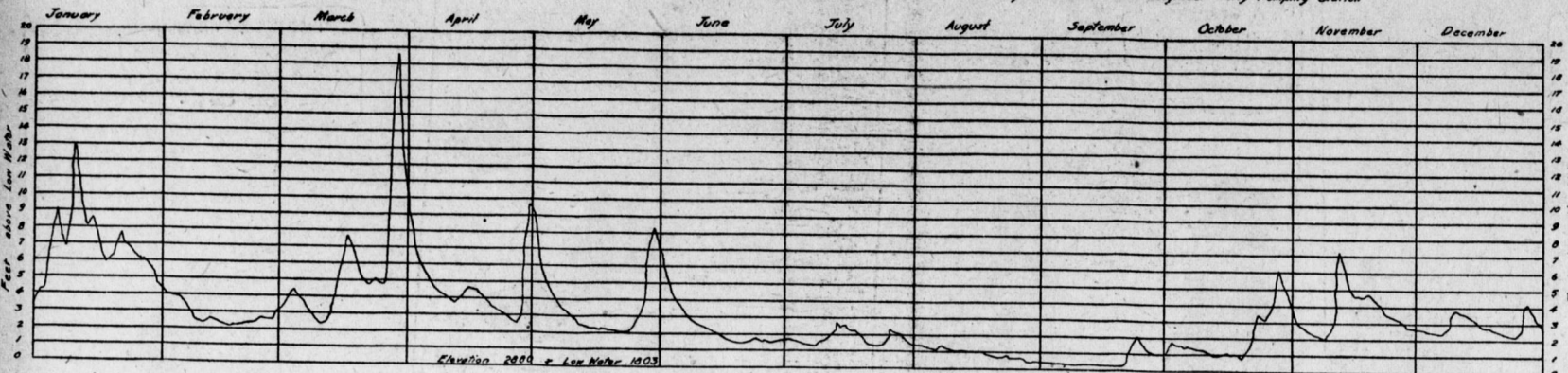


EVEN THE SUSQUEHANNA HAD ITS "UPS AND DOWNS" DURING 1913

Record of Surface of Susquehanna River at Harrisburg, Pa.

January - 1913 - December

By A. L. Burns, Chief Engineer - City Pumping Station



RIVER, TOO, HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS

Susquehanna Does Not Always Ripple Peacefully Onward to the Bay

Not always does the Susquehanna pursue the even tenor of its way to the sea; it, too, has its ups and downs. Old rivermen, the contractors and engineers who are engaged on the construction of the river dam, the "Front Steps of Harrisburg," and so on, and a lot of folks who like to keep tabs on that sort of thing for their own information, watch the river changes pretty closely; incidentally, Weather Observer Demain takes daily soundings for his own official records. But none of them keeps an account more carefully, painstakingly and accurately than A. L. Burns, the veteran chief engineer at the city pumping station at North street. For years the gray-haired engineer has made the work a part of his daily duties at the pumping station; in the last year he has had the soundings plotted on a map by an engineer of the Board of Public Works. Accuracy in the gauging is assured by the fact that the tests are made daily by means of a "plumb" in an eight-inch pipe inside the engine room. This is connected with the great intake pipe that extends far out into the stream, so that the water in the plumb-pipe is always on a level with that in the river. The accuracy of the plumb's position was established by a mathematical fraction by engineers of the Board of Public Works. As the days go by the stage of the river is traced on the map and at the end of the year a ragged fluctuating line is the result. Bidders on proposed improvements have found it of inestimable value; even the weatherman uses it some times to verify his own soundings for official records. Mr. Demain, as a rule, measures the river height by dropping a plumb from the bridge; slight variations are possible when the water is rough, is running full of ice, or a slight wind is blowing. The map is readily figured out at a glance. In 1913, for instance, the river reached its highest state in March; in September it was nearest the low watermark. In computing his figures Mr. Burns has used the lowest level taken in 1895.

Gore Made Attempts to Evade Service of Papers, Says Sheriff

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 13.—T. E. Robertson, former law partner of Ross Lillard, chief of counsel for the plaintiff, was recalled as a witness today in the hearing of the \$50,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond against United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, in the district court here. Shortly after Robertson took the stand to continue his testimony he was excused temporarily and Deputy Sheriff Ezell was called. The witness testified that the Senator had evaded service of the papers in Mrs. Bond's suit and that he was prevented from seeing the Senator by a number of friends of the latter, who barred the door to Gore's room in a local hotel. Sheriff Binlon was called and testified that he took the papers and went to see Gore, but met the same tactics. Late at night, however, he said, he caught sight of the Senator in the hotel and served the papers on him.

Miners Vote Down the Operators' Proposition

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—The operators of the central competitive bituminous field to-day proposed to the miners in joint conference here that the Cleveland agreement, now in effect, be made the contract for four years ending March 31, 1918, with certain modifications. The miners voted down the proposition, but it is understood that this action is not final. The joint conference at once began a discussion of the miners' demands, and it is expected that, following custom, subcommittees will be appointed to take up all disputed questions.

BIRD WILL BE CANDIDATE

Boston, Mass., Feb. 13.—Charles Sumner Bird, of Walpole, will be the Progressive candidate for governor for the third time at the next State election, according to an announcement made last night by Matthew Hale, chairman of the Progressive State committee. In the course of an address at a Lincoln Day celebration and Progressive conference.



Chicago, Ill.—Ice harvesting began today in the Calumet lake region, south of Chicago. It was estimated that nearly 5,000 men had been employed, including hundreds of unemployed from cheap lodging houses in this city.

Washington, D.C.—How to make hens lay more eggs was one of the multitude of investigations authorized in the agricultural appropriation bill reported today.

Washington, D.C.—Destruction of the cable office at Esmeraldas, Ecuador, where heavy fighting was on between the revolutionists and Government forces, left the State Department today without means of news of the situation.

Washington, D.C.—Louis D. Brandeis has declined to become chairman or a member of the board of trustees to take over and dispose of the stock of the Boston and Maine Railroad held by the New York, New Haven and Hartford. Mr. Brandeis was urged to become a trustee not only by officials of the Department of Justice but by officials of the New Haven.

Kansas City, Mo.—Ephraim Moss, a veteran publisher and newspaperman, died at his home here today. He was 88 years old. In Civil War times Moss edited and published the Lehigh Register at Allentown, Pa. He lived here twenty-three years.

New York.—The first national efficiency exposition and conference will be held in this city from April 4 to 11 under the auspices of the Efficiency Society, incorporated.

Kennil, N. J.—Four employees of the Hercules Powder Works were killed in an explosion late last night, which destroyed the packing house of the plant, where tons of powder were ready for shipment to Mexico.

Pittsburgh.—Tony Albert, a miner, died today in a hospital here from injuries received during the night in an explosion in the Harwick Mine of the Allegheny Coal Company, near Cheswick, Pa. Two other miners were injured. Ten years ago 200 men were killed by an explosion in the mine.

Washington, D.C.—While Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, was testifying today before the House commerce committee, Representative Stevens, of Minnesota, ranking Republican of the committee, declared the administration Clayton bill for an interstate trade com-

mission, was unconstitutional in many respects.

Williamsport, Pa.—A fire destroyed the borough school building at Flemington, this morning, leaving the town without a school. The 250 pupils marched from the burning structure in a few seconds after the discovery, but a teacher, Miss May Pletcher, barely escaped by jumping from a window.

New York.—The hearing set for today before Judge Bijur, of the New York Supreme Court, to determine whether the injunction obtained on Tuesday last by William R. Hearst against The Associated Press should be dissolved or be made permanent, has been adjourned to May 2 by mutual agreement by the parties.

Newport, R. I.—Reports of a breach of discipline among the 700 apprentices at the naval training station reached here today. Officers of the station denied that anything of the nature of a mutiny had occurred and declined to discuss the matter.

New York.—Eleven members of the so-called Poultry Trust, all of them wealthy, to-day began serving sentences of three months in jail for violation of the State anti-monopoly law.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. DRUCILLA GALES. Mrs. Drucilla Gales, aged 87, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Miss Cornelia Gales, 1818 North avenue. The body will be taken to Beaver Creek, Md., Monday morning by Undertaker P. M. Mauk and Son, for burial. The body may be viewed Sunday afternoon and evening at the Mauk funeral chapel, Third and Boyd streets.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GRUBER. Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Gruber, who died Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Fisher, 1611 Logan street, will be held Sunday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, at the home of her daughter. The Rev. Edwin Rupp, pastor of the Otterbein United Brethren Church, will officiate. The body will be taken to Dauphin, where further services will be held in the Evangelical Church, at 11:15 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Dauphin Cemetery.

TAFT WILL BE HEARD

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—President Taft will be heard by the House judiciary committee February 27 in advocacy of the Clayton bill, designed to effect records in the original court procedure. The measure would authorize the Supreme Court of the United States to prescribe forms and rules and generally to regulate the pleading, procedure and practice on the common law side of the federal courts.

Roosevelt For Governor Is Progressives' Demand

Special to The Telegraph. New York, Feb. 13.—"Of course, Colonel Roosevelt will run for Governor. He will run for anything, from constable up." This was Theodore Douglas Robinson's reply to questions as to whether Colonel Roosevelt would accept the Progressive nomination for Governor next fall. Under the terms of the resolution the Progressives will nominate their own candidate for United States Senator, Governor and the rest of the State ticket. Colonel Roosevelt's name overshadowed all others; in fact, no name but his was mentioned for Governor. Mr. Robinson is a nephew of Colonel Roosevelt and also chairman of the Progressive State Committee and presided yesterday at the meeting of the committee in Progressive headquarters, in Washington Square, at which it was decided unanimously that under no condition should the Progressives fuse with the Republicans in the State campaign next fall.

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Unknown Sends \$20 to Help Purchase Railroads

Special to The Telegraph. Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—A popular subscription for the purchase of railroads and their transfer to the Government was started today, when the White House received four \$5 gold pieces in an envelope addressed to that they were intended for the purpose mentioned. The typewritten letter accompanying the money was signed "X. Y. Z." and was postmarked San Francisco. The anonymous sender explained that he or she was "a poor stenographer receiving \$600 a year." It set forth that the writer had read that the Government proposed to purchase telephone and telegraph lines, and that, as Government ownership of railroads was also essential, the money was forwarded to start a popular subscription for buying them.

FREED BY LINCOLN, SHE DIES ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Lebanon, Mo., Feb. 13.—After praying for several days that she might die on her emancipator's birthday, Rachel Laneau, a negro and former slave, died here last night at the age of 101 years. The negro said she had lived in Kentucky until emancipated and that upon one occasion when Lincoln visited that State darned his socks.

Heiress to Lucky Baldwin's Millions Writes Music For Successful Play



Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry, daughter of Lucky Baldwin, to whom he left millions, has just admitted she is the "Anita Baldwin" whose name appears as the composer of the incidental music of "Omar, the Tent-maker." Critics thought well of the music, which is part of the Persian atmosphere, but none of them thought to connect the name of "Anita Baldwin" with the program with the California girl who inherited the Baldwin millions. And the management did not announce her identity, because she had asked that the music should be given an opportunity on its own merits. The music is to be published by one of the leading musical firms in the country. Anita Baldwin McClaughry was divorced recently from H. L. McClaughry, whom she married shortly after inheriting millions from her father. It is said that she turned to music as a relief from her marital troubles. Several of her compositions have been given in concerts in Los Angeles, but this is the first time that she has written the music for a play. She was given the commission to write the music by Richard Walton Tully, author and producer of the Persian love play, who is also a Californian.

Scranton Minister Picks Up Many Aerial Messages

Special to The Telegraph. Scranton, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Rev. Griffin W. Bull, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, while "sitting in" at his wireless board last night, caught the messages that were flashed from Germany to America, as reported today. Doctor Bull's aeriels are strung from the tower of his church to the roof of the manse. He was a telegraph operator before he entered the ministry. Last night he caught twelve messages from Berlin to New York, most of them to newspapers. He reported that he had no trouble at all in picking up all that passed, but under the Federal law he could not give out the messages.

300 TO FIGHT LIQUOR

New York, Feb. 13.—Three hundred reclaimed victims of the drinking habit met at Memorial Hall of the Salvation Army last night and formed a national organization which is to assist others in the fight against drink. Though formerly classed as slaves of liquor and suffering physically from its effects, the members of the organization were clear-skinned, bright-eyed and happy.

WAGS THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN

