

## LOCAL TIME TABLES.

PENN. R. R.	
EAST.	WEST.
7:35 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
10:32 " "	12:10 P. M.
3:31 P. M.	4:31 " "
5:55 " "	7:51 " "

## SUNDAYS.

D. L. & W. R. R.	
EAST.	WEST.
7:05 A. M.	9:10 A. M.
10:19 " "	12:31 P. M.
3:11 P. M.	4:33 " "
5:44 " "	7:10 " "

## SUNDAYS.

PHILA. & READING R. R.	
EAST.	WEST.
7:58 A. M.	11:23 A. M.
3:36 P. M.	6:55 P. M.

## BLOOM STREET.

PHILA. & READING R. R.	
EAST.	WEST.
7:58 A. M.	11:23 A. M.
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## FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Shelhart celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home on Center street Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Shelhart are among our best known and highly esteemed residents. They are both natives of this immediate vicinity and their fifty years of married life were spent in this city. Naturally much interest attached to their golden wedding, so that the function, viewed in every light, was a success—once enjoyed alike by those who called to pay their respects and the venerable couple on whom the honors were bestowed.

A pleasing episode in connection with the golden wedding took place at the Mahoning Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Shelhart has been a member of the Mahoning Presbyterian Sunday school for a period of fifty years. For forty years he has been either superintendent or assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.

In recognition of his long term of service it was decided by the teachers and officers of the Sunday school on the fiftieth anniversary of his married life to present him with a suitable gift. The present selected was in the form of a dozen solid silver spoons. The presentation took place immediately after Sunday school. The presentation speech was made by Howard B. Shultz, superintendent, to which Mr. Shelhart very feelingly responded.

Monday the fiftieth wedding anniversary was celebrated by a family dinner. Between the hours of 3:30 and 10 p. m. an informal reception was held and a large number of persons called at the family home.

David R. Shelhart is a native of Montour county. His boyhood was spent on a farm in Cooper township. He came to Danville fifty-seven years ago. For six years he was a clerk in Christian Lach's store, after which he went into business as a merchant tailor, and for a period of over fifty years he remained in business at the same stand on Mill street, retiring about two years ago.

Mrs. Shelhart, who before marriage was Miss Malinda DeMott, was born near Jerseytown. She is a couple of years younger than her husband, and like him enjoys good health. That both have many friends was well attested by the general interest shown in their fiftieth anniversary—by the deluge of congratulations and well wishes for the future that were bestowed upon them.

"In 1897 I had a stomach disease. Some physicians said Dyspepsia, some Consumption. One said I would not live until Spring. For four years I existed on boiled milk, soups, biscuits, and doctors' prescriptions. I could not digest anything I ate; then I picked up one of your Almanacs and it happened to be my life-saver. I bought a fifty-cent bottle of KODOL and the benefit I received from that bottle all the gold in Georgia could not buy. In two months I went back to my work, as a machinist, and in three months I was well and hearty. May you live long and prosper."—C. S. Cornell, Reading, Ga., 1906. The above is only a sample of the great good that is daily done everywhere by Kodol for Dyspepsia. It is sold here by Paules & Co.

The Annual Cleaning Up. The melting snow reveals many unsightly places and has brought about the usual conditions incidental to spring. After a siege of winter such as we have passed through, one feels that any change would be agreeable that would eliminate snow and ice.

The latter on melting, however, is apt to produce mud together with other accumulations that are both unhealthful and unsightly. If we recall the experience of other years we may be led to wonder whether the second condition is not nearly as bad as the first.

The paving on Mill street is objectionable enough, all of which, of course, is unavoidable. The bricks are covered with sticky paste, which makes it exceedingly disagreeable for pedestrians in crossing the street.

Nearly every back yard contains an ash pile, intermixed with garbage representing the winter's accumulations. It is unquestionably the most dispiriting season of the year.

Nevertheless, it is a period that yearly each season has to pass through and complain is as futile as it is futile. The best that we can do is to hope that the change from winter to spring may be sudden and abrupt—that warmer weather may come soon and continue without many variations, drying up the mud and causing old earth to take on a more cheering aspect.

Meanwhile, we can help ourselves a little, if we begin the process of cleaning up and renovation just as soon as conditions justify it. The street commissioner will no doubt see to it that Mill street receives its customary scraping and sweeping as soon as the paving dries off sufficiently. The ash man will soon get busy and his overtures looking to an engagement should be met in a friendly way. Let him be put on the job early and, while the back yard is being cleaned up, give the cellar also a renovation using quicklime in unstated quantities in case there should be dampness or impurity. Thus, while the premises are made pleasing to the eye conditions conducive to good health will also be promoted.

## At White Hall.

The White Hall school will give its annual entertainment on Friday evening, March 15th. A fine program of dialogues, recitations, tableaux and music, is being arranged. Mont. Derr, teacher of the White Hall schools, has charge of the preparations, and says that the entertainment will be the finest ever given by the White Hall school.

## TRAIN HIT WAGON—FARMER INJURED

The S. B. & B. railroad crossing at Shafter's bridge was the scene of a serious accident Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, when a farm wagon, in which rode Freese Kistler and Alfred Crawford, of Cambria, was run down by a fast moving freight train, wagon practically demolished, and both men flung down the embankment, breaking both of Kistler's legs.

The men were on their way from Mordansville to Bloomsburg in a covered farm wagon drawn by Kistler's team of horses. The train was on its way to Berwick, and owing to the curve at that point, the men did not see or hear the train; neither did the trainmen see the wagon until the horses were on the track, and the fast approaching train was only a few yards distant.

The engine struck the wagon near the rear wheel and flung the body of the vehicle up onto the fence posts along the track, the rear wheels and axle being sent whirling down into the ditch, and both men were flung down the ten-foot bank of the Fishing creek.

Crawford escaped with apparently no injuries beside a bad shaking up, and picked himself up unassisted. Kistler, however, was badly hurt. Both legs were broken just above the ankle, both bones in each leg being fractured.

William McMahon, who lives near the bridge, came running to the scene and the train was brought to a stop as soon as possible. Kistler was carried up onto the road, and placed in McMahon's wagon and driven back to his home in Cambria. Physicians declared him to be one of the worst kinds of fractures, and as both limbs were broken, it is liable to incapacitate Mr. Kistler for future farm work, or for any occupation which requires a great deal of standing on the feet. The injury is a very painful one. Besides the fracture of the legs, internal injuries are also feared, and several bruises were found about the body.

The greater part of the farm wagon which was struck by the train was left a mass of wreckage. The team of horses, however, were the least concerned of all over the accident, and were not even scared when the train struck the wagon and knocked it from behind them. They patiently stood in the roadway until driven over the McMahon farm.

## Injured at Exchange.

A thrilling accident occurred at the planing mill of W. H. Dilline at Exchange Monday afternoon, when John W. Ritter, an employee at the plant, was caught in a belt, thrown into the machinery, and his right arm torn loose at the shoulder, the upper end of the big bone being forced through the flesh.

Mr. Ritter was carrying boards away from the planer, when his coat caught in one of the smaller belts, throwing him toward the big main shaft. In falling his right arm struck the big belt that runs the planer, which operates at a very high speed.

In a twinkling the man's arm was securely caught between the belt and the pulley wheel, and as the machinery continued to revolve, his arm was wound around the shaft, and that member torn loose from the shoulder.

W. H. Dilline, proprietor of the mill, by his presence of mind prevented a horrible catastrophe from occurring. He quickly reversed the engine and threw off the big belt, stopping the machinery. But quick as he was, he was not an instant too soon to save Mr. Ritter's life.

When lifted from his perilous position, Mr. Ritter was nearly unconscious. He was taken to his home in Exchange, and Dr. Muffy, of Turbotville, was called. An examination showed that the big bone of the upper arm had been entirely torn loose at the shoulder joint, every ligament being severed. In addition to this the upper end of the bone had been pulled over into the man's chest, where it protruded for seven inches through a rent in the flesh 6 inches long.

The physician last evening was confident that the injury will ultimately mend, but it will be at least two months before Mr. Ritter can again use his arm.

## Eloped With Italian.

Mrs. Gabriel Wenrick, of Northumberland, wife of the D. L. & W. round-house foreman, has eloped with an Italian laborer, who was employed on the Pennsylvania railroad in that town.

On Saturday night she went to Sunbury with the Italian, as was especially noticed by the motorman and conductor of the street car, and since then no trace has been found of either of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenrick have been married but little over a year. He has passed the half century mark, while she is not yet reached twenty. His first wife died about six years ago after first her share towards the propagation of species by bringing four children into the world. He mourned the loss of his helpmate for about five years, and then began to look around for another to fill her place.