

Killing Aphids On Tomatoes

Potato aphids are attacking tomatoes. To kill these insects apply 4 per cent nicotine dust or spray with one pint of nicotine sulphate containing 40 per cent nicotine in 100 gallons of water to which 4 or 5 pounds of any kind of soap except soap powder has been added, says County Agent J. D. Hutchison.

Undersides of the leaves must be covered thoroughly if the treatment is to be effective. One dusting should be enough, but the number of sprays necessary depends on the thoroughness of application.

Flea Beetles On Potatoes

Potatoes are being attacked by flea beetles, both a small and a large species. Apparently these insects are more destructive in fields along streams and woods, says County Agent J. D. Hutchison. Some fields have been seriously damaged within one day after the beetles have appeared. Carefully watch the conditions and as soon as the beetles are found spray with 4 pounds of lead arsenate or 3 pounds of calcium arsenate in 100 gallons of water.

Helps For Crop-Bound Turkeys

During late summer and early fall many turkey raisers have trouble with the poults becoming crop-bound. In other cases the birds become gizzard-bound. It is much easier to prevent this trouble than to cure it. In crop-bound birds the crop can be opened and the contents removed. With gizzard-bound birds there is nothing that can be done. As the grass on the range becomes dry or is eaten off, the turkey poult is growing and requires more green feed than previously. His system craves green roughage food. He eats long, dry grass, small sticks and dried leaves. This material mats together in the crop or gizzard and stops the passage so that no food gets to the intestine. In time the bird starves to death. To prevent this trouble, supply the young turkeys with lots of succulent green feeds. Rape, swiss chard, lettuce and cabbage should be raised to supply this need. If the supply of good green feed is short, feed a moist mash each day that is at least half alfalfa meal. Prevent crop and gizzard-bound turkeys by feeding lots of tender, succulent green feed.

Spray Peaches To Curb Brown Rot And Scab

With more brown rot twig infection present this year than for several years, spraying is recommended by County Agent J. D. Hutchison to protect peaches from the rot. Mr. Hutchison explains that Car-Champion, Rochester and other varieties which start to ripen before August 15 should be sprayed immediately. Later varieties, such as Belle, Elberta and Iron Mountain, should be sprayed approximately four weeks before they start to ripen. Self-boiled lime-sulphur or 16-16-100 proportions is the form of material to be used. The fruit and leaves should be covered with a fine mist as large drops of spray will tend to spot the peaches. Using small-holed discs in the spray gun will help to reduce the size of the spray drops. Spraying any variety of peaches within less than four weeks before the fruit begins to ripen may cause spotting.

SHAVERTOWN KEEPS UP ITS WINNING STREAK

Shavertown Evens Series With Beaumont Nine—Visitors Play In New Suits

By Richard Lawley
Beaumont and Shavertown played on the township grounds in all shades last Saturday, the home team evening the series with a 4 to 3 victory by using two pitchers, two first basemen and five outfielders. The game proved a thriller from beginning to ending with the peerless twirling of Abe Winters, the Meeker farmer. Rain greeted a baked field to the limit at noon and the batter's box and the left side of the field did not resist the downfall as did the right side, so Harry Still sent over a supply of clean shavings.

Traver and "Lefty" Thomas started off at top speed, but the home team took big chances on runners when the ball was batted to them, while the visitors played on the batters. All of their effective plays, nevertheless, were offset by steady adherence to keeping on taking chances on the base lines and Shavertown's early miscues were soon forgotten when the game was saved to them and luck smiled upon them after the startling second inning. Until the 8th, when "Lefty" Thomas became careless and was bumped so hard by the hard-socking Shalata, Jackson and Novajaski, who hit safely for a tally, there wasn't any remonstrance. But it came, whereupon the pitcher left the game in a huff for Abe Winters to finish up. It looked like a Beaumont win early in the game with a run lead and rain threatening through almost midnight clouds, but "Lefty" was always left to take a crack at the ole' apple and he came through as he did on the 4th. Yet, with his bat putting Kitchen over in the second, for run number 2, and again in the fourth inning, tying the score at three all, only a sensational catch in right by Woolbert and at second and short by Kitchen and Brother Bill, besides Catcher Ray's and his own clever fielding of the fastest kind, "Lefty" held confidence at every throat, but in the 8th, and only the invincible pitching of Winters when he was put in and his strike out of Traver, the first man to await him, held the visitors from going back to Beaumont with the game, without saying anything about Winters' batting.

Of course, Traver never wavered and did his share to tie the game up in earned runs and strikes, but errors helped the home team to the tallies that counted against him in the 6th and 7th innings, but as their Mr. Jackson, Sr., stated, win or lose they wish to be in the picture. The umpire was a friend from Carlisle Military College, who is stopping at Manager Burt Williams'. He should

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Woolbert got six pitches and walked. Kitchen hit to the school house, scoring the man on base. After Bulford fouled off 5 after missing the first two he flied to Lasco. Kromelbine, brother of theold Luzerne Reds pitcher, proved an easy strike out, but "Lefty" got one of Traver's good ones and brought in Kitchen. Ray flied to Lasco. Smith got a single in the 3rd. Shalata forced him at second when he hit to B. Thomas, and on Kitchen's poor throw to Winters the runner went to second. "Lefty" by a swift movement caught Shalata sleeping. Jackson hit to Kitchen, who threw to Winters. McNeilis and B. Thomas flied out to MacDougall and Lasco and Novajaski made a brilliant pickup on Winters' hard hit to third.

"Lefty" struck out Novajaski and Travers on 7 pitches and Kozak hit the second ball pitched to him to Kitchen, who made an assist. Shavertown tied the score when Woolbert singled over second; Kitchen hit to pitcher, but Jackson muffed the throw, each taking an extra base, but Woolbert got thrown out at the plate when Novajaski grabbed up Bulford's drive to third. Kitchen advanced; Bulford stole second on a strike. Then Kromelbine was treated to four straight and walked. Kitchen tied the score when "Lefty" Thomas sacrificed to pitcher. Ray grounded to Traver. Winters assisted "Lefty" when Bittenbender grounded. MacDougall singled as did Lasco. Smith grounded out in the dark and Woolbert ran far back to the small school for Shalata's long fly, saving the game. Winters hit for two bases against the fence, but McNeilis, B. Thomas and easy out, the last two striking out on 7 pitches.

Jackson hit safe, but a double play on Novajaski and Traver and Kozak's strike out featured the 6th. Kitchen walked, Smith threw poorly and the runner came up and after Bulford flied out to Lasco he came in on Burt Williams' Jr., hit. A double play by MacDougall and Jackson ended things, but Kitchen's run broke the tie. MacDougall reached 3rd base in the 7th. Kitchen made a bum heave on Mac and "Lefty's" wild pitch put him on third. Lasco hit a fast one at McNeilis, who threw to Catcher Ray who in turn threw out Mac. Smith struck out for the third out. Bittenbender was the first out on a grounder to McNeilis.

The score by Catcher Ray won the game. Shalata booted his nice grounder, he taking it too easy. McNeilis backed Lasco to the fence for a fly, a passed ball threw put Ray on second, and Winters' long line drive found the ball up near Ferguson street in the grove, scoring Ray. Woolbert flied out to Shalata. Shalata doubled and Jackson and Novajaski singled, scoring Shalata. Winters pitched the next three for out. Kitchen, Metzgar and Williams were retired after Williams made his second hit, he was thrown out in trying to steal on Smith. Story, the Beaumont star catcher, and a few others did not appear. The visitors looked like a team in their new tan uniforms. Winters retired the side—one, two, three in the last inning.

The tabulated score and summary follows:

BEAUMONT		R H O A	
MacDougall, 2b	0	2 5 1
Lasco, cf	0	1 6 1
Smith, c	0	1 4 4
Shalata, ss	1	1 3 1
Jackson, 1b	1	3 7 0
Novajaski, 3b	1	2 0 3
Traver, p	1	1 0 3
Kozak, rf	0	0 0 0
Bittenbender, lf	0	0 1 0
Totals	4	11 24 12

SHAVERTOWN		R H O A	
Ray, c	1	0 8 1
McNeilis, 3b	0	0 0 2
B. Thomas, ss	0	0 0 2
Winters, 1b, p	0	2 7 1
Woolbert, rf, 1b	1	1 5 0
Kitchen, 2b	3	1 6 7
Bulford, lf	0	0 0 0
Metzgar, lf	0	0 0 0
Kromelbine, cf	0	0 0 0
Williams, cf, lf	0	2 0 0
Thomas, p	0	1 1 2
Anderson, rf	0	0 0 0
Totals	5	7 27 15

Summary		R H O A	
Beaumont	030	000 010-4
Shavertown	020	011 10x-5

SPORT GRAPHS

Rural League At Its Half-Way Mark

Dallas Rural League is at its approximate halfway mark. From now on the games will take on an added interest.

Although East Dallas is out in front, the margin of safety is not great. Changes can come almost anytime. An important happening was Thomas' recent victory over Banko. It has been feared that the big right-hander from East Dallas was going to win all his games. It was believed that he could win if his team gave him one run. But Thomas emerged victorious over Banko and the result proved the uncertainty of the Rural Baseball League. The local league race is likely to be tense from now on until the close of the season.

More Consistent Scoring Needed

Official box scorers seem to be growing careless or indifferent about their work, judging from the number of mistakes reported against them recently. This column has been in receipt of an unusual number of questions asking why certain pitchers are credited with victories and others are not, when catchers are given errors for making a perfect throw to second to catch a basestealer, just because the infielder who should have taken the throw was not there to receive it, and raising the doubt as to efficiency of the men in the press box who are supposed to know the ordinary rules, at least.

The baseball fan is a wise fellow. Probably wiser in his game than another sport follower. He isn't going to have much respect for the scorer or the figures they are responsible for, if they are not more accurate in their decisions that have been served up in some recent instances. He knows that no relief hurrier should be credited with a victory when he goes in the box in the last half of the final inning with his team ahead and the opposition does not score. Yet there have been several instances of just such scoring. He also knows that the instructions to scorers in the American League, at least, specifically state that a catcher should not be given an error for making a perfect throw to second, which is not caught by an infielder. Yet there have been several games so scored in the American League.

It is impossible for the league statistician to check up on these instances, but it would give the fans more confidence in the scorers if the latter would take the trouble to read their own rules and follow them.

Herb Williams Keeps His Word

Shavertown's victory over Dallas and Beaumont during the past two weeks was the feature in local baseball. Manager Williams had taken a vow his team was going to compete, no matter what its standing; so he set out to prevent the league leaders from making a runaway of things by defeating East Dallas for the first time on July 4.

Herb Williams, the Shavertown manager, isn't at all convinced that his team is going to finish in the cellar in the Rural League just because it happened that they were there when this was written.

Herb intends to make a fight for better rating and wont quit no matter how discouraging things may appear. "I'll show them we can compete," he said.

He says with the signing of Bert Stitzer, the clever infielder, he has one of the best ball players in the back mountain section and claims that he will remain with Shavertown the balance of the season. He thinks that he has the best pitcher in the league in "Lefty" Thomas. The signing of Berne McNeilis also strengthened the club considerably.

Herb is also planning a few more changes in his lineup. "We won't be last," is his slogan.

-Hunlock's Creek-

Many from this place attended the Union Sunday School picnic at Patterson Grove on Thursday. Mrs. Charles Rummage is slowly improving after a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bergman and son, Thomas, Jr., and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thomas.

Mrs. LeRoy Hartman is a patient at a hospital at Philadelphia. Frances Culver and Guida Pollock spent the week at the Wilkes-Barre the guests of Mrs. Thomas Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culver visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulsizer, of Lock Haven, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulsizer, of Lock Haven, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulsizer, of Lock Haven, Sunday.

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Elm Disease May Spread To State

Spread of Dutch Elm Disease Causes Warning By The State Department

The spread of the Dutch Elm disease during the past year throughout the northeastern states occasioned a warning from officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

With these and other alarming reports received from adjacent states the discovery of the Dutch Elm disease in Pennsylvania would be cause for great concern among those who appreciate the aesthetic and practical value of the elm, officials said. No definite reports of the disease have thus far been received in Pennsylvania, but persons who suspect the disease on their elms are asked to notify the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg and submit specimen of the infection.

The sudden wilting of the leaves and tips of the new growth is the most striking symptoms of the disease. The leaves may wilt suddenly and become crisp, but remain green and cling to the twigs for some time. Diseased trees frequently produce suckers along the trunk, but this symptom is not confined to trees having the Dutch Elm disease.

Complete destruction of the infected trees is the only safe course to follow. No known cure for the disease has been worked out, although many fake treatments have been advocated. Diseased trees are a distinct menace to all other elms. It is important, therefore, that suspected cases of Dutch Elm disease be diagnosed as soon as possible and all trees proven to be infected, destroyed immediately.

-CHASE-

Mr. and Mrs. John Culvert, of this place, are the proud parents of a new baby girl. Mrs. Culvert before marriage was Catherine Elston.

Legal Notices

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

In accordance with the Act of Assembly known as the "Uniform Primaries Act," notice is hereby given that the Fall Primary will be held at the regular polling places in the various election districts of the County of Luzerne on Tuesday, September 15th, 1931, between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of making nominations for public offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held November 3rd, 1931.

The following is a list of offices for which nominations are to be made:

- STATE OFFICES
- One (1) Judge of Supreme Court (unexpired term)
- Two (2) Judges of the Court of Common Pleas
- One (1) Judge of the Orphans' Court

COUNTY OFFICES

- District Attorney
- Sheriff
- Three (3) County Commissioners
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- Recorder of Wills
- Coroner
- County Surveyor

CITY OFFICES

- WILKES-BARRE CITY
- Mayor
- Two (2) City Council
- City Controller
- City Treasurer
- Aldean (where terms expire)
- Constables in wards
- School Directors—
- 3 for 2 yr. term
- 1 for 4 yr. term
- 1 for 6 yr. term

HAZLETON CITY

- Two (2) City Council
- One (1) City Treasurer
- Three (3) School Directors
- Aldean (where terms expire)
- Constables

PITTSBURGH CITY

- Two (2) City Council
- City Treasurer
- Three (3) School Directors
- Aldean (where terms expire)
- Constables

ANTICOKE CITY

- Two (2) City Council
- Two (2) School Directors
- Aldean (where terms expire)
- Constables in wards

BOROUGHES

- Justice of the Peace (where terms expire)
- High Constable
- Council
- Auditor
- Overseers of the Poor (where terms expire)
- Constables

TOWNSHIPS

- Justice of the Peace (where terms expire)
- Township Commissioners in first class townships (in odd numbered wards)
- Township Supervisors (in second class Twp.)
- Auditor
- School Directors
- High Constables
- Overseers of the Poor (where terms expire)

MIDDLE COAL FIELD POOR DISTRICT

- Poor Auditor
- ELECTION DISTRICTS
- Judges of Election
- Inspectors of Election
- Blank petitions may be procured at the office of the County Commissioners, Court House, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

- JOHN A. MACGUFFIE,
- GEORGE A. WALL,
- JOHN A. CARROLL,

County Commissioners.

7-24-31.

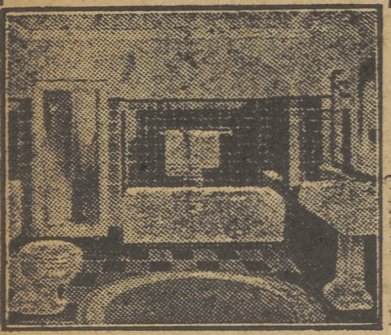
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