

Feature Day Act Attract Youngsters

Dolls, bikes, pets! Here they all Corning march off to the parks to win maybe the red or yellow. It's all the youngsters participate in the contests sponsored "feature day."

At Denison Park on Friday dolls of all shapes and sizes appeared in the arms of their proud owners much earlier than the entry deadline. As the grand show began they paraded before the judges displaying all the finery and lace they owned. The decisions were made and for the prettiest doll Janice Thurber took first prize, Elizabeth Orchard, second, and Betty Wainwright, third. Awards for the largest dolls (with which the girls had a struggle) were taken by Frances McBurney, first, and Natalie Bacon, second. For the most unusual dolls Annabelle Baker, Mary Lou Adamy, and Katherine Baker won first, second, and third prizes respectively.

The nicest drawn doll was Harry Hamme. At the management day, A. Prudent, Bobby, and Bobby, which the largest dolls (with which the girls had a struggle) were taken by Frances McBurney, first, and Natalie Bacon, second. For the most unusual dolls Annabelle Baker, Mary Lou Adamy, and Katherine Baker won first, second, and third prizes respectively.

Driver Fined \$100 License Revoked On Intox Driving Count

Charles Kosty of 85 East Erie Avenue pleaded guilty in City Court today to a charge of driving while intoxicated, following an accident in which two parked cars were reported damaged early today.

Kosty was fined \$100, and his operator's license was revoked. City Attorney Joseph J. Nasser appeared for the people.

Sarah Wurth of 420 Pine Street, Painted Post, and Edgar Terwilliger of Corning R. D. 3 reported to police that their cars were parked on East Market Street between Pine and Che-mung at 1 a. m., when the Kosty car crashed into the Wurth machine, pushing in into the Terwilliger car.

Kosty was arrested at 1:10 a. m., by Officer Floyd Conklin.

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Inquest Adjourned Into Death Of Manley Bennett

BATH—County Coroner James J. Sanford, M. D., of Bath adjourned the inquest into the death of Manley W. Bennett, 75, Bath resident and former village official who died Monday morning from injuries sustained in a pedestrian accident Sunday night, for two weeks after nine witnesses had been examined by District Attorney Harry K. Morton of Hornell and Village Attorney Domenick L. Gabrielli Friday night here.

Mr. Bennett suffered a fatal skull injury when he was struck by an automobile driven by Percy Peacock, 31, of Hammond-sport R. D. 2, about 9:24 p. m. Sunday night while he was crossing Liberty Street at the William Street intersection. The Peacock car was traveling toward the Washington Street monument. In the examination of Earl F. Phillips of Bath, who was driving a truck on Liberty Street and was approaching the Peacock car, it was testified that he saw a man in the center of the street before he was struck by the car, and believed that the victim was watching his truck. He saw Peacock attempt to avoid the victim, he said.

22 Corning Heights Homes Sold At Wilson Street Site;

Slap 'im Down

That Japanese Beetle Is At It Again; Here's Some Advice On Insect Control

By MARJORIE OBOURN
Leader Staff Reporter

Staging an attack on that pesky insect, the Japanese beetle, which again is causing local gardeners some consternation, requires a deep understanding of the pest's habits.

THE WEATHER

High 82 at 3 o'clock
Low 53 at 7 o'clock
Temperature at noon today 70.

Temperature at noon yesterday 71.

1 p. m. 74	1 a. m. 62
2 p. m. 78	2 a. m. 61
3 p. m. 82	3 a. m. 60
4 p. m. 65	4 a. m. 58
5 p. m. 65	5 a. m. 57
6 p. m. 71	6 a. m. 56
7 p. m. 73	7 a. m. 53
8 p. m. 71	8 a. m. 56
9 p. m. 69	9 a. m. 58
10 p. m. 67	10 a. m. 64
11 p. m. 65	11 a. m. 68
12 Midnight 64	12 Noon 70

To begin with, the Japanese beetle came to the United States prior to 1912. In that year a law was passed prohibiting the import of earth balls and plant roots, a natural habitat for the insect.

The beetle, first discovered in this country in New Jersey, soon spread to surrounding states, New York, New Hampshire, Delaware, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and others.

The Japanese beetle can readily be distinguished from any other because of its metallic green body and coppery wing covers which are finely striped. It is oval in shape and just over

by mixing lead arsenate with sand or soil and sprinkling on the lawn in the spring. Following the spreading the ground should be wet well with a hose.

A long-term program to control the beetle has been set up by the New York State Department of Agriculture. It's a phase of bacteriological warfare—establishing a milky disease in the beetle through the distribution of spore dust. Individuals may obtain this dust and spray it themselves. However, it is usually three years before any noticeable changes or reductions in the Japanese beetle occur.

In serious beetle regions sprays such as Jan-Ro-Cide, Ja-