

**Miss Addie Beach, 77,  
Dies At West Point Park**

(Continued from page one)  
Oakland County Institute, conducted by Miss Wheelock on Shawasse avenue in our City. She was one of the last surviving pupils of that institution which was known for miles around for its excellent work and high educational standards. The house in which Miss Beach was born is still standing on West Grand River avenue. Within its walls she ministered to her parents in their declining years with a devotion that spared no pains to make them comfortable. Her family was among the earliest settlers in the town and her maternal grandfather, Amos Mead, was its first supervisor, his election taking

place in May, 1827.  
For years the family was active in civil and social affairs and identified with the church. One by one, in obedience to that immutable law that knows no evasion, they have gone on and now she has passed through the gate that ever swings outward in that land of silence and mystery that awaits us all.

Neighbor

**Reader Disagrees On  
Term, 'Last Generation'**

"Most of the fairs of the last generation seem to have been attended by some Farmington resident." This innocent-sounding sentence appeared in last week's issue of the Enterprise, as part of an article about the "passes"

held to World's Fairs of 1893, 1904, and 1916 by Farmington residents.  
The sentence probably read and sounded ordinary enough to practically every reader of the Enterprise. And nothing extraordinary in meaning was intended. But to one reader it was a challenge and in a way, almost an insult. Long hours of argument by the editor have failed to convince Carl Hogle that the sentence quoted above did not call him, either directly or by implication, a "has-been."

Explanation, argument, and even pleading are without avail. The phrase, "most of the fairs of the last generation," was used, of course, in the sense of "most recent," in the same way as "one woud use," "the last five years"

or "the last three months." But usage and Webster to the contrary notwithstanding, the combination of "last" and "generation" is too much for Mr. Hogle. He waves all argument aside and repeats the simple declaration: "That article says 'the last generation,' and I don't belong to that one, and I don't think you ought to say so. I belong to this generation."

For a time the Enterprise thought of submitting the question of what the sentence means to the National Academy of Arts and Letters. But most of the members of that body themselves belong to the "last generation," perhaps, so that would hardly be fair to Mr. Hogle. Possibly it will help some for the Enterprise to express the hope that Mr. Hogle may attend

and enjoy all the fairs that are left in this (his!) generation, and the next, and the next after that—and that the editor may be able to go along to every one.

**Benefit Entertainment  
Nets Welfare Fund \$40**

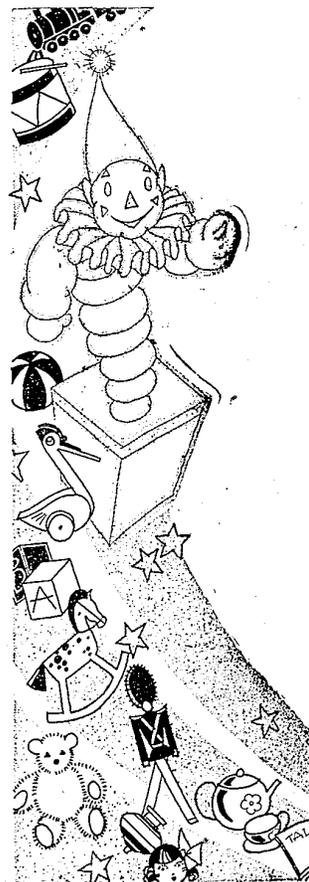
More than 150 persons contributed to Farmington welfare relief Wednesday night when they attended a triple program offered at the Community Hall which included a band concert by the Farmington High School band under the direction of Edward Eaton, an operetta by the pupils of Mrs. Gladys Boucher and dancing. Approximately \$40 was added to the welfare fund.

The presentation of the triple

**Woman's Club To Sponsor  
Lecture On Narcotics**

Dr. Hardy A. Waite will give an illustrated lecture at the Methodist Community Hall Wednesday, January 6, at 2:30. Dr. Waite will appear under the auspices of the Farmington Woman's Club and is working under the Narcotic Association of Michigan. Dr. Waite's subject will be "The Manufacture and Sale of Narcotics."

The meeting will be open to the public, and all are urged to attend. There will be no admission charge.



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