

and Personal  
of Deerfield

rick's church of West  
st (Everett) celebrated  
edth anniversary of its  
ent last week, Saturday,  
d Labor Day. Deerfield  
epresented each day.

ir of the Presbyterian  
et Wednesday evening  
t) to reorganize. Rev.  
rews, who departed last  
arlan, Ky., had been di-  
new leader was selected.  
s of the marriage of Mr.  
e will be of especial in-  
hose from Deerfield who  
ne Deerfield-Shields high  
ne era of the horse-drawn  
s" as he was called by  
ts, started working for  
ngdahl, (who owned the  
icle) in 1910 and contin-  
e until the advent of mo-  
. More recently he has  
yed at the G. and R. Sta-  
nriage to Miss Laurie  
ghland Park took place  
y.

Mrs. Arno Frantz and  
ter Ruth and Caryl re-  
day from a week's trip  
They visited Mr. Frantz'  
Selkirk. Mrs. Drehmer,  
the late Eli Frantz, who  
e is 95 years old.

zel Vant Kreh and Mr.  
kway of Waukegan vis-  
R. M. Vant home on Sun-  
day.

Mrs. Delbert Meyer were  
e Harry Ackerman home  
llyn Farms, near North  
Monday.

vey will return to Mary-  
anston next week where  
er the eighth grade.

Mrs. William Cruick-  
children visited at the  
rney home in Liberty-  
nday.

llie Devine of Ravinia  
lay with Mr. and Mrs.  
e.

er Anderson family of  
have been visiting rela-  
rney, Neb.

Mau and two children  
City, Ind., visited at the  
nston and Conrad Ucht-  
on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Hoffman  
ir week-end guests Mr.  
Arthur Sarns and son  
r. and Mrs. William  
and Mrs. Charles Cook,  
nice White and Irene  
Mr. Ray Nelter of Peo-  
Monday Mr. and Mrs.  
n and son Jack Jr. of

ark, were their guests.

am Cruickshank family  
e Robert Douglas home  
e Forest on Monday.

s Florence and Beatrice  
Miss Marge MacKoy of  
re week-end guests at  
Mrs. Molly Pfister, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith

Park were her guests.

. Palmer, thep resident,  
meeting of the Independ-  
club on Wednesday  
ept. 14, at the home of  
rost.

ress with Herbert Bar-  
hland Park, left Friday  
eeks visit in Minneapo-  
nd Fargo, N. D.

# HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

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### Suppose?

Suppose, for a moment, that we should be deprived of any access to good books. Suppose that every library should be destroyed and the printing press consigned to oblivion! What would be the effect on our civilization? What would become of the church life, the home life, the schools, the industries, the arts, the sciences? The situation would be utterly appalling and could be compared only with that black period in human history so significantly described as "the dark ages," when books were few and were shut up in cloistered monasteries, and the progress of mankind was turned into retrogression. Only when books were made accessible and when reading became general did men come to understand the meaning of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."—F. W. Williamson.

### Library Services

The Circulation Department—The first duty of the circulation department is to send books onto Highland Park homes and offices. In order to accomplish this purpose most effectively, to assure as far as possible that the books so-circulated shall be read with most profit and that the library shall fulfill the purpose for which it was established as a supplement to the educational system of the city, the circulation department is always in charge of a fully trained librarian. She and her department act as a clearing house for users of the library, answering such questions as may be immediately disposed of, with or without the use of the catalogue.

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Children's Service — The children's room extends library service to boys and girls of Highland Park and the surrounding vicinity. In this department they find not only books for recreational reading, but also supplementary texts and reference volumes which aid in the preparation of school work.

Suggestions to adults on children's reading and aids in purchasing books for home libraries or gifts are a regular part of the work of this department. To the schools of the city the library wishes to extend every possible service, and cordially invites every teacher to visit the children's room. As far as the book collection permits, class room libraries are available for school

room use to any teacher. If the list of needs is supplied a few days in advance, the books can be made ready for class room use. Further information may be had from the children's librarian.

Beginning September 7 the children's room will adjust its hours of opening to those of the schools. It will be open from 3 to 6 p. m. each school day and from 9 to 12 and 1 to 6 each Saturday.

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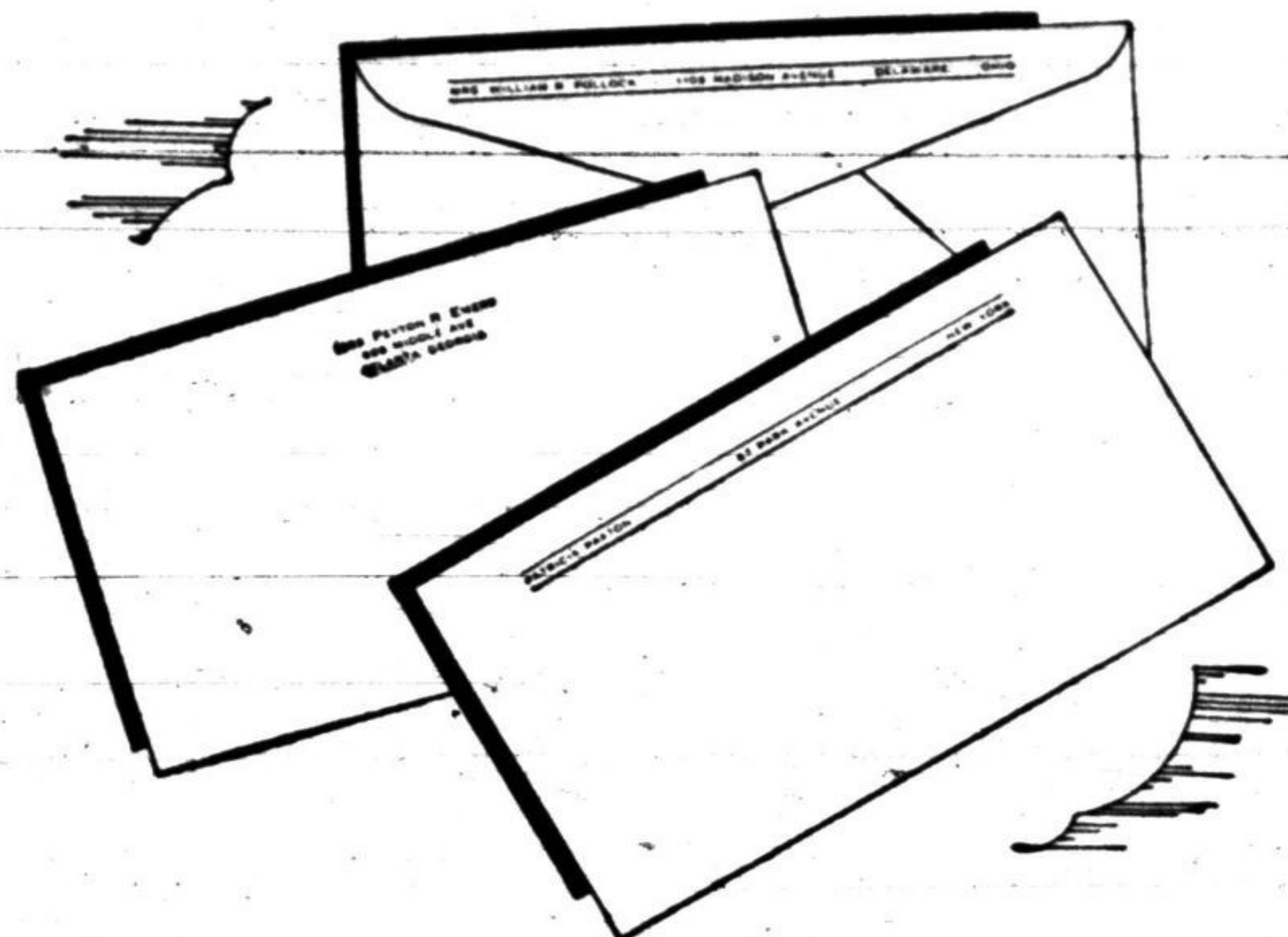
The primary purpose of the public library is to aid citizens in carrying on their education till the end of life — to make and keep citizens enlightened. It is hard to measure the dollars and cents value of library education, but I have known of hundreds of cases where people of all ages have fitted themselves for better jobs, have secured information of fundamental importance to them in their businesses and professions through the use of public-library facilities. I believe it could be shown that there is less juvenile delinquency and adult crime (requiring unproductive expenditures) where librarians are well supported, and well administered, since they turn the thoughts of library users from idle, low, often vicious, unproductive channels to those that are more wholesome, stimulating, and productive. Libraries help to produce saner and more successful living. I believe that money spent on them is productive. If more could be so spent there would, I believe, need to be less spent on the ever and disastrously increasing charities and correctional institutions. —George F. Bowerman, Librarian, Washington, D. C.

### Wilmot School Will Open Next Monday

The Wilmot school at the corner of Deerfield avenue and Wilmot road, will open Monday, Sept. 12, with the same teachers as on last year's staff. Mrs. Delbert Meyer will again have the four upper grades and Miss Donna Belle Jensen, the primary grades.

No pupils who live outside the district will be admitted this year, unless the full amount of the tuition, \$50.00, (\$15.00 for each semester) is paid in advance. The school is crowded. The district is short of funds and a rigid economy program has been outlined by the school board, whereby they will be able to remain in session for nine months. Board members are E. L. Vinyard, M. O. Hopkins and Roy Clavey.

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