

## HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

**Notable Gifts**  
 With the gifts of Miss Amelia Nafe of Highland Park and Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Chicago, two much sought-for books have been added to the Highland Park historical collection. All books on Lake County history as listed in "The Bibliographical series, Volume 2," published by the Illinois Historical Library are now in the possession of the Highland Park Library.

"The Past and Present of Lake County, Illinois" was recently given to the library by Miss Nafe, whose family has been in Highland Park for many years. The book, published by William Le Baron and Company of Chicago in 1877, gives a brief history of the northwest territory, followed by the history of Illinois as a state. The remaining part of the book gives a detailed history of Lake County with a biographical section arranged by townships:

"Historical and statistical sketches of Lake County," by Elijah Haines published in 1852 by E. G. Howe, was presented to the library by Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Chicago. Miss Sullivan has been a close friend of the Haines family for many years. This history calls for the gratitude of every citizen of the county. But for his efforts, requiring time for which he received but trifling remuneration, much of the record of the early history of the county would have been lost.

Other books included in the list as published by the Illinois State Historical Library and now on the shelves of the library are: "Portrait and Biographical Album of Lake County, Illinois," 1891. "Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois," edited by N. Bateman; and "History of Lake County," edited by Hon. Charles A. Partridge, 1902. "Standard Atlas of Lake County, Illinois," 1907. "A History of Lake County, Illinois," by John J. Halsey, 1912.

Possibly of more interest to many would be the book of "Poems" by residents of Lake County, Illinois, compiled by Robert Darrow, pub-

lished in Waukegan, 1896. Among the poets is the name of Bertha Baker Green. As Miss Baker she was one of the early teachers in the Elm Place School. She later married Frank Green. This book was the gift of Mr. William Rectenweid.

**Illinois History**  
 Books covering a wider field than Lake County are:  
 "A gazetteer of Illinois, in three parts; containing a general view of the state; a general view of each county," by I. M. Peck, published by R. Goudy in 1834, a gift of Mrs. I. J. Geer.

"Township Organization Laws of Illinois," by Elijah M. Haines, new revised edition, 1885, a gift of Mrs. W. E. Brand.  
 "The Pioneer History of Illinois, containing the discovery, in 1673, and the history of the country of the year eighteen hundred and eighteen when the state was organized," by John Reynolds, published by N. A. Randall, 1852, a gift of Mrs. I. J. Geer.

### Kelvin Kitchen

**"Dinner at Eight"**  
 It isn't roast duck, scallops on Brochette and Sultana roll with claret sauce that makes a dinner party—it's "two gardenias on your plate," or the equivalent. Much simpler fare will create an equally festive effect, with your most breathlessly fragile china, shimmering double-damask table linen, the silver you put away each time it's used, and all the clever touches you know about: little caps for the soup, candlelight, colored toothpicks in the canapes, tinted ice around the cocktail, decorated ice-cubes in the goblets, a flavoring of white wine in the aspic entree, blue asters in the finger-bowls, and a crisp apron on the high-school girl you've trained to come in and serve.

It isn't necessary to go even to that extent, if you do not have a servant. Informal home dinners are probably more enjoyable for two or three guests or a small group of congenial people. It implies a compliment to invite guests into the cir-

cle of the family meal, and because the dinner is so much simpler to prepare and serve, you may compensate for its informality by its utter perfection, from start to finish. The formal company dinner, on the other hand, must have at least six courses, and experience teaches that even though the hostess prepare the dinner herself, she must have a servant to assist her, if the dinner is to be smoothly and correctly served.

The English service is popular for the smaller dinner party. This is when each plate is served by the host and passed down the table by the guests. Or, if there is a servant, each plate filled by the host is carried to a guest and exchanged for the service plate. Service a la Russe is practical for the larger dinner. Here, service is from the sideboard or butler's pantry and the plate has everything on it for the main course, meat, vegetables and accompaniments, when the waitress places it before the guest. This she does with one hand, while deftly removing the service plate with the other. A third method is to offer each dish of main course direct to the guest who helps himself. The meat is carved in suitable pieces. A servant passes the meat platter, then in turn the vegetable dishes and accompaniments, such as relishes, on a serving salver. Lacking a servant, the dishes are passed at table between guests, who each helps himself.

The honor guest, if a woman, is seated at the right of the host; if a man, at the hostess' left. The woman or man next to be honored is seated at the left of the host or the right of the hostess, respectively. An outsider at the family dinner becomes the guest of honor; if two or more guests share the meal, precedence is given the stranger over the better acquainted guests, women over men, older persons over younger, and married persons over unmarried (on the assumption that the married person is the older.) The guest of honor is usually served first, though the hostess may direct that she be served first, to put her guests at ease about starting to eat before every plate is served.

Second helpings are in order at the meat and sweet courses, except when there are many courses and this would hold up the progress of the meal, or in the Russian service. And the hostess does not remind the guest that the helping is a second, by using "more" or "another" in inviting him. "Let me help you to this piece," she will say, or "Will you have some potatoes?"

- Informal Company Dinner**  
 Creme de Menthe Cocktail  
 Tenderloin of Pork with Dressing  
 Candied Apples - Browned Potatoes  
 Turnips filled with Peas  
 Olives Radishes Celery  
 Hot Rolls  
 Chocolate Souffle Coffee

Creme de Menthe Ice: ¼ cup sugar, 2 lemons, ¼ cup hot water, 1 cup cold water, ½ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons Creme de Menthe Cordial. Freeze. Serve in a small scoop on sectioned grapefruit which has been placed with two or three tablespoons of sugared grapefruit juice in each cocktail glass. Serve chilled.

Cook and brown the potatoes by placing the raw potatoes around the roast, allowing at least an hour for the potatoes regardless of whether longer or shorter time is required for the roast.

Scoop out the boiled turnips, paralyze them by rolling in melted butter and shredded parsley and fill with

fresh buttered peas; garnish with paprika.  
 Peel apples of about the same size, leaving the stem on, if possible. Cook in a heavy sirup to which a handful of red cinnamon candies or some red vegetable coloring has been added. Simmer until apples are tender but do not break.

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As young people leave for college in the early fall, Mother and Dad feel a pang at thoughts of the long separation that stretches ahead. And the children, while they look forward eagerly to beginning or renewing the pleasant ties of school life, may be a little saddened at the same thoughts. But there need be no complete separation. The telephone can bring parents and children together for intimate, satisfying voice visits... visits that banish the loneliness for the parents and bring cheer and counsel to the children. Rates from any distance are moderate and there are bargain Station-to-station rates every evening after 8:30 P. M. Voice visits are real visits.

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