

HINTS FOR THE GARDEN

Edited by David H. Stevenson,
Director National Home Gardeners'
Association

Editor's Note: This column is to be conducted continuously during the gardening season as an aid to amateur gardeners. The "hints" and careful instructions to be found in these articles are based upon expert investigation of the particular needs of the home gardener. If you have a garden you will want to be a constant reader of the "Hints for the Garden" column. Refer it to your neighbor gardener.

SPRING IS HERE

A new garden season has begun. With the bursting of the buds, the singing of the first robins, and the springing up of the tender green shoots of the grass and flowers, our thoughts turn to gardening. To the thousands that know the joy that comes from the early preparation and planting in the spring, it is not necessary to point out that now is the time to figure out all the plantings that are to be made this season in order to enjoy to the fullest extent a luxuriant front lawn, a continuous bloom of flowers, and abundant crops from the vegetable garden.

Don't let lack of experience keep you from having a garden, or from putting in a few shrubs, some currants, gooseberries and raspberries, and possibly a fruit tree. Some flowers, and a climbing vine for your porch would do much toward making your home distinctive and beautiful. The joy that you will get in doing this cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The cost of making this a reality is very small. If you don't know the kinds of shrubs and flowers that will do best for you, write to us and we will advise you. Begin now to plan for good crops of delicious fresh green vegetables and fruits from your own garden.

Proper equipment and information makes garden work a pleasure and results in success. How much ground have you that you can put to garden? Does it need any fertilizer? What kind does it need? What kinds of vegetables are you fond of, and how much do you need for you family? These are a few of the questions that every successful home gardener must answer. To answer them properly it is necessary to form a definite plan.

The importance of getting up a plan cannot be overemphasized. Everyone has experienced the disappointment of having too much corn one month and not any the next, or of having too much spinach and not enough green beans. You can correct this, making your garden yield just about the amounts you need, by making a plan and keeping record. This will help you the next season to increase here and decrease there according to your own experience. When the ground is ready for work there is not a minute to lose in planting everything just where it belongs. A careful plan drawn to scale will help you in saving money, time, labor and space. It will provide for a steady supply of green vegetables throughout the season. As you are limited for space, you can make the most of what you have by planting two or more different kinds of seeds together in the same row, mixing the seed before planting. The radishes will be ready to eat in a month after planting and will be out of the way long before the parsnips need the space. You can get two crops from your ground by planting leaf lettuce early and immediately after it is

harvested, spade up the row and set out tomato plants.

Good plants are now being grown in many sunny kitchen windows. If you have the space for it, the hotbed is the best place to grow your plants for setting out. The construction of the hotbed for the home garden will be taken up in the next article.

**Quiet Distinction
Is Atmosphere of
Lake Shore Terrace**

In a quiet nook, away from the bustle and scurry of metropolitan life, "far from the madding crowd," as it were, sat two distinguished gentlemen enjoying, undisturbed, a repast suited to the most rebbed and discriminating taste. The distinguished gentlemen were the then President-elect Warren Gamaliel Harding, and his remarkably able campaign manager of a few months previous, who is now Postmaster General Will H. Hays. The quiet nook was found in Wilmette within the distinctively appointed Lake Shore Terrace, on Sheridan road, at Chestnut street, Fred Miller, proprietor.

While it most certainly is unusual to have a President-elect as guest, it is by no means extraordinary for persons of distinction to stop off for luncheon or dinner in this peaceful, dignified atmosphere of the north shore's most exclusive neighborhood. That is a daily occurrence.

And every effort is expended to meet the most discriminating taste. With a cuisine second to none in or about Chicago, there is always need for innovations in the surroundings to suit the convenience of the patrons. There is an effort to maintain a semi-homelike atmosphere and, with it, provide the facilities and conveniences expected in the best downtown restaurants.

The latest improvement is the addition of a large dining veranda as a northeast wing to the building. Also, the entrance has been remodeled after the most modern fashion and attractive gateways placed at the automobile approaches. An outdoor alticed tea garden is in course of construction and new landscape effects are being introduced. Upward of \$30,000 in improvements are contemplated.

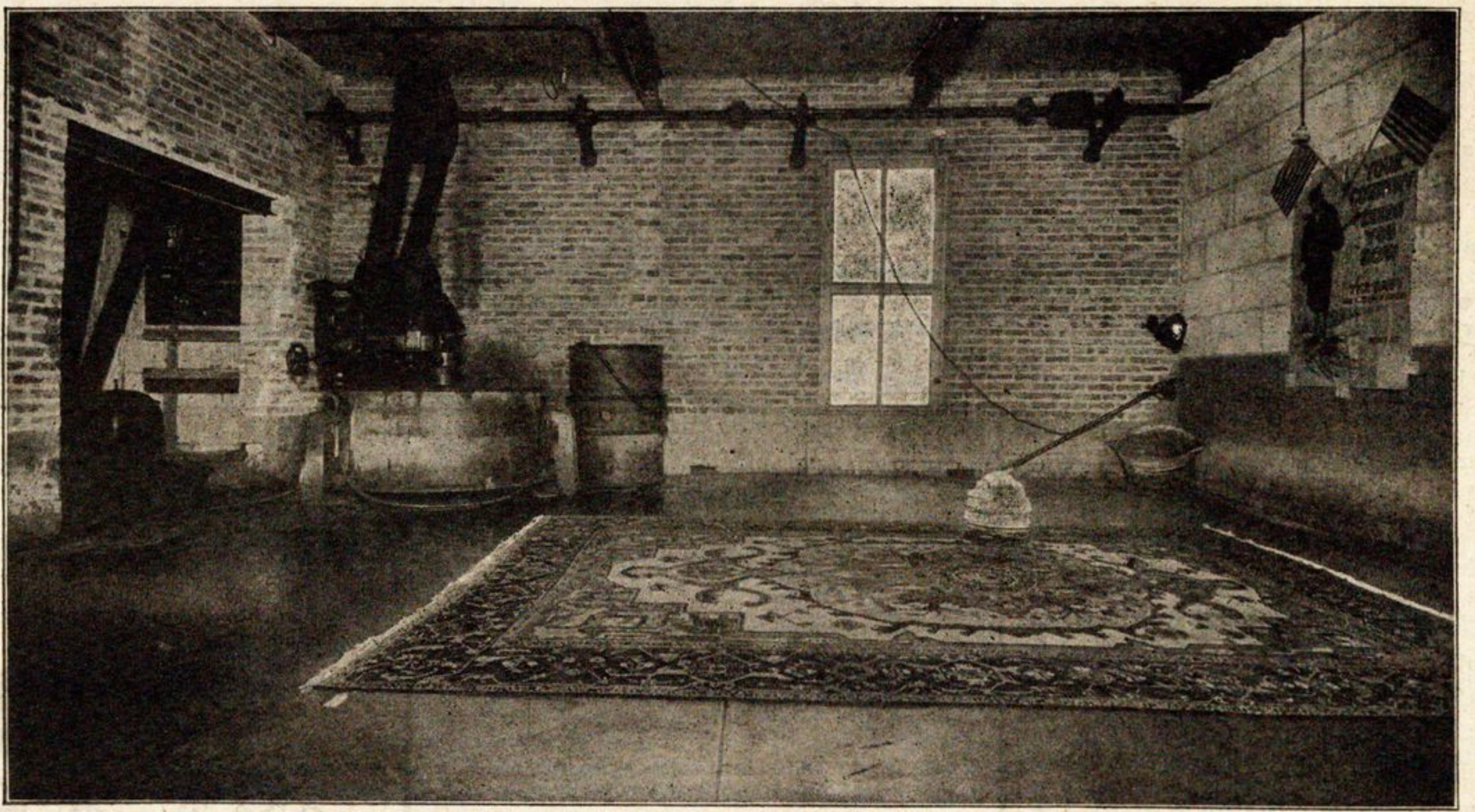
Residents of the north shore are invited to inspect the Lake Shore Terrace. There are special facilities for social and club luncheons and dinners. The Terrace is to remain open the year round.

SCHROEDER CASE DISMISSED

Case, Perry vs. Schroeder is at last off the docket in Justice McKenna's Kenilworth court. Justice McKenna Tuesday dismissed the case for lack of sufficient grounds for complaint. F. H. Perry, complainant, who is said to be 80 years of age, has indicated that he will appeal the case. Paul Schroeder, defendant, recently instituted civil action against Perry to obtain commission which he alleges is due him in a real estate transaction.

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The famous American writer, whose work is considered the best authority on the subject of Oriental rugs, describes in his book the native washing process and approvingly advocates the soap and the water and the natural heat of the sun as the only factors to be used in cleansing the Eastern rugs.

"The washing of rugs is of great importance in the eyes of the Orientals. After washing, the rug is exposed to the sun to dry. A particular degree of warmth, a precise amount of sun and wind are relied upon to work a marked superiority. J. K. MUMFORD.

The wool of a rug is really a sentient thing. However dead it may seem, it has a life and vitality all its own. It can be quickened, rejuvenated and made alive by proper washing.

The water in which the rug is washed has so definite an influence on the beauty and life of the rug that certain streams of the Orient have for generations held a reputation reaching over a wide territory. The water must be soft, for hard water makes necessary the use of alkali, which has a tendency to injure the fabric of the rug.

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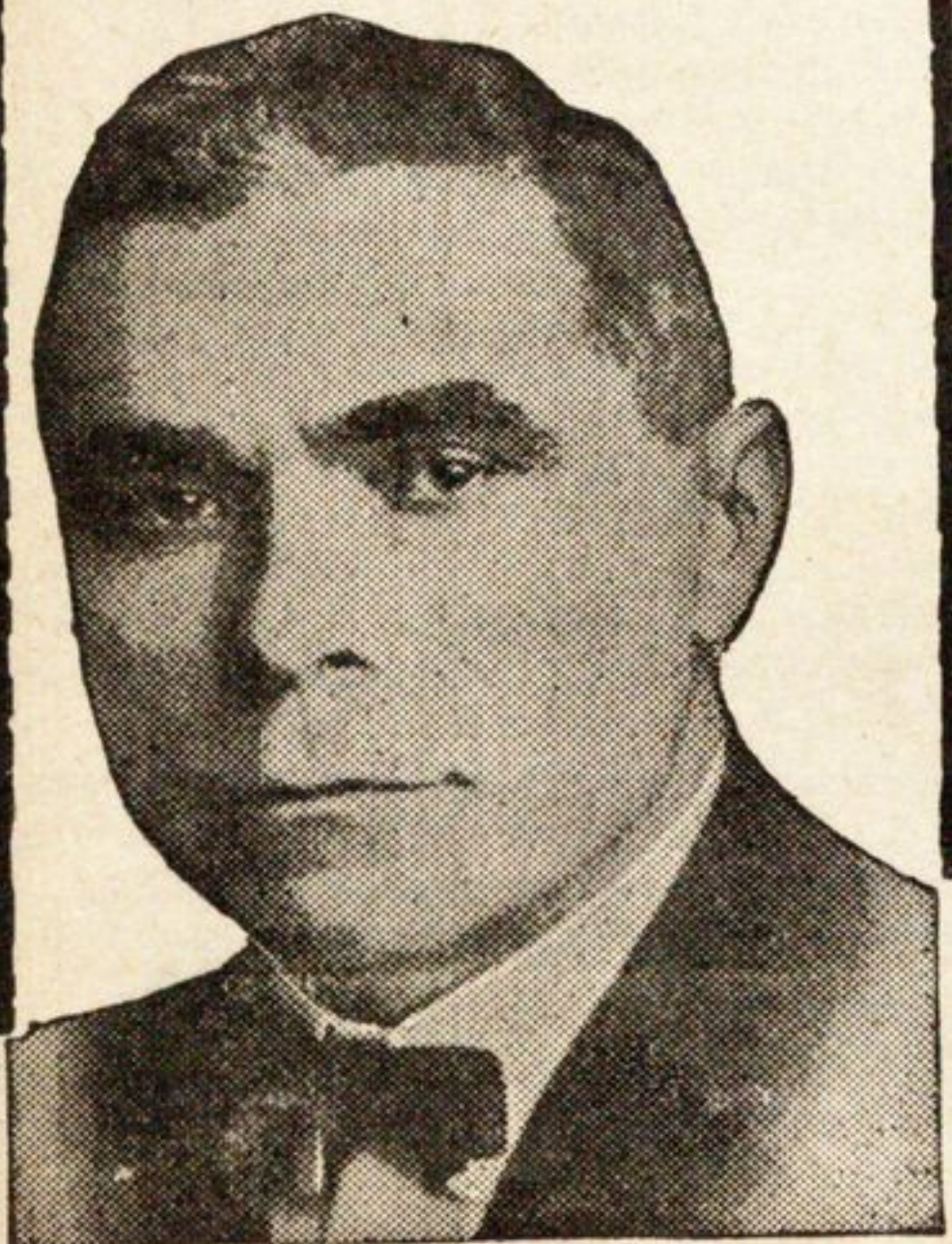
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