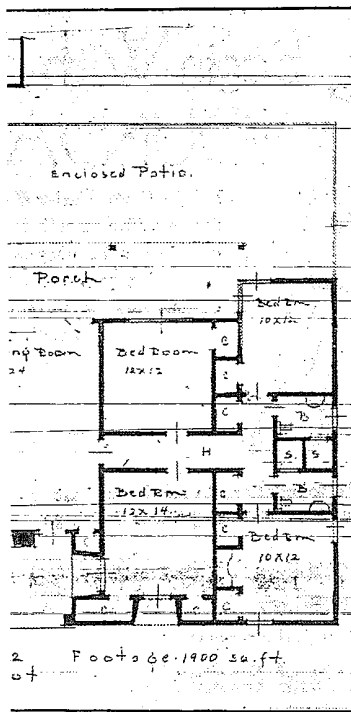




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SOLDIER HELD AS BURGLAR SUSPECT

Monterey police last night ar- rested Charles L. Johnson, colored soldier, and 'booked him into jail on charges of attempted burglary. Police said Johnson answered de- scription of a man who was earlier attempting to enter a private home in the neighborhood of Herman Drive.

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Five yearling Jerseys bred at U.C.'s College of Agriculture led the list producing 50 pounds or more of butterfat during last No- vember.

From Attic to Cellar

BE SURE YOUR HOME IS SAFELY WIRED

Defective electric wiring causes many disastrous fires. Many of the older homes were wired about the turn of the century

FLOWERS WANTED FOR RECREATION CENTER

Members of the Garden club and their friends and friends of the Army and Navy Recreation center in the Old Pacific building, are asked to take their spare flowers to the center to be used for deco- ration. Both the boys and the ser- geant in charge will appreciate the home touch to the club rooms that bouquets of flowers always give.

MARTHA PHILLIPS SPEAKS ON DAHLIAS

In a recent talk given in San Francisco by Martha Phillips, one of the Monterey Peninsula Garden club's favorite speakers, she said: Dahlia bulbs that have been stored in clumps should be care- fully washed off with a gentle stream from the hose. Cover the clumps with a burlap sack. The red eyes will soon sprout. Divide carefully, with a good sprout to each division.

Peel all gladiolus bulbs. Sprout the roots in a shallow pan of water before planting. Use a generous trowel of bone meal at the bottom of each hole.

As the daffodil bulbs go out of bloom, fasten back the tops loosely with elastic or raffia. Give the bulbs a good feeding of any reli- able complete fertilizer.

Plan for summer bulbs: Tube- roses, the double ones; Trigidias in all colors; both in full sun.

Tuberous begonias are less trouble and will be more successful if purchased in flats, growing and ready for pots or the garden beds.

GARDEN SHOWS SET FOR APRIL

First of the spring garden shows will be held in San Jose on the three days preceding Easter Sun- day, April 10, 11 and 12. The theme will be an elaboration of Treasure Island. The show will be held at 560 South First street.

The California Spring Garden Show will be held April 30 to May 4 in the Oakland Exposition build- ing, and the two adjoining areas. The theme will be naturalistic, with giant redwoods and waterfalls tumbling over grassy banks.

Santa Barbara announces April 3 to 6 as the dates for "La Prim- avera" or spring flower show.

The annual lilac show will be given at Clarke nursery in San Jose beginning April 3 and ending Sunday. Many flowering fruit trees will add to the beauty of the occasion.

THREE GARDEN BOOKS WORTHY OF NOTICE

Three delightful books of inter- est to gardeners have come to the editor of this column from the publishers, the Macmillan com- pany: "Green Enchantment, The Magic Spell of Gardens," "Garden Clinic" and "A Book of Garden Flowers."

The three are totally different in the material dealt with, in il- lustrations and in size and general makeup, and yet if we could own but one it would be difficult to choose.

"Green Enchantment," by Ros- etta E. Clarkson is a novel size book with many full page cuts and fine drawings, in addition to a two page frontispiece diagram- ming the rise of Herbalists from 1580 to 1707.

This is a book to read and re- read, to cherish always, a book to

"The Garden Clinic, Care and Cultivation of Garden Favorites"

This book is a pleasure to read, first, because of its large print, and second, because it is so practical.

Double page spreads of line drawings with caption copy show the various steps in the cultivation of each plant and the particular problems of each that beset the gardener.

Mr. Blair has chosen about one- hundred garden favorites, includ- ing annuals, perennials, bulbs, evergreens, shrubs, vines and flowering trees. He tells how to plant, when to water, about sum- mer and winter mulching, when to prune, the best methods of con- trolling insects and diseases, etc.

"The Garden Clinic" tells how to control chewing insects, how often irises should be transplanted, how to propagate honeysuckle, how to prune clematis, how to divide perennial candytuft, to mention only a few of the hints for better gardening.

"A BOOK OF GARDEN FLOWERS"

Margaret McKenny and Edith F. Johnston are the authors of "A Book of Garden Flowers," the former writing the text and the latter doing the art work for the il- lustrations.

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