## **W** Fall Forage

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has resulted from the devel- fields to avoid the residue syment and use of more sen- problem, which could result sitive methods of detecting in condemnation of your milk traces of insecticides. Until and animals.

advised differently, keep all Recommended Insect Control dieldrin or heptachlor appli- on Alfalfa and Red Clover cations off hay and pasture

For 1965

The alfalfa weevil and spit. plied in early May, 1965. tlebug problems will have to be controlled next spring, by applications of Guthion, Meth-

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exychlor, or Malathion - ap-Webworm on New August, 1964 Alfalfa Seedings Although dry weather has

prevented practically all new seedings from germinating, there is still a possibility that moisture will develop in time to get the new seedings established. If and when the new alfalfa seedings get up, they

will be subject to possible feeding by the alfalfa webworm. The webworm has been present in past years and damages the stand by eating the young plants off at the soil level, which results in thinning out the stand. At the first sign of damage, we recommend that the new August seedings be sprayed Most effective treatment would be 1 quart of 25% Parathion emulsion per acie Also effective is carbaryl (Sevin) at rate of one pound active ingredient per acie, which would be one quart of Sevin 4 Flowable or 4/5 quart of Sevin 5 Aqua per acre Parathion will provide guicker kills, but Sevin will have longer residual toxicity. Be sure to follow precautions when using Parathion For effective control, use at least 20 to 25 gallons of spray per acre and apply at first sign of injury

Methoxychlor and Malathion would give fair control of webworm, but not be as effective or probably as cheap as Parathion or Sevin.

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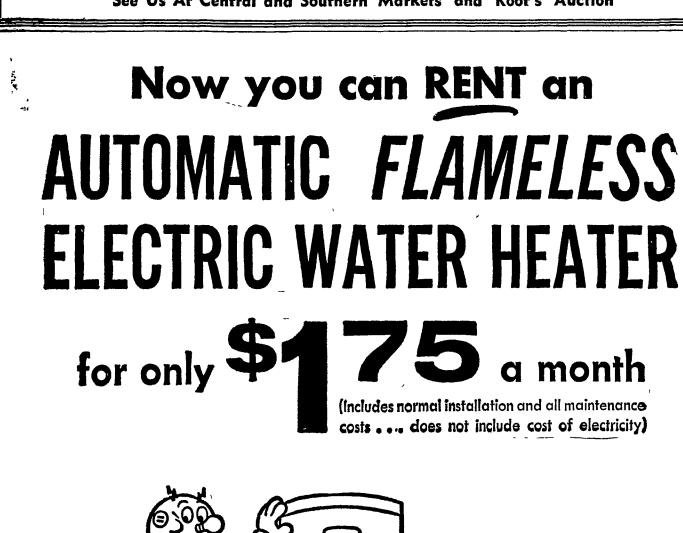
Here's a gardening suggestion for your growing house plants. Extension flower specialists at The Pennsylvania State University, say, when moving house plants outdoors, double-pot them in larger clay pots lined with peat moss This gives them a topple-resistant base and helps them to hold constant moisture during the



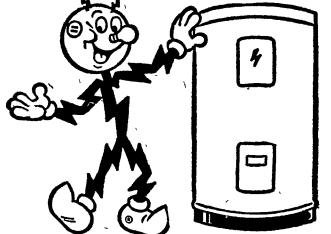


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