

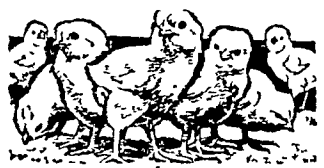


STANDING ON the lawn of the Noah Kreider home at Manheim R3 are David Muth of Doane Agricultural Service, left, and Mr Kreider Kreider is explaining that the house which was built in 1792 had been in the Hershey family ever since that time until it was bought in 1934 from

Mrs Kreider's father. On the wall in the living room of the house is a framed deed bearing the signatures of John, Richard, and Thomas Penn, who granted the farm to a Christian Hersheim, an ancestor of Mrs Kreider.

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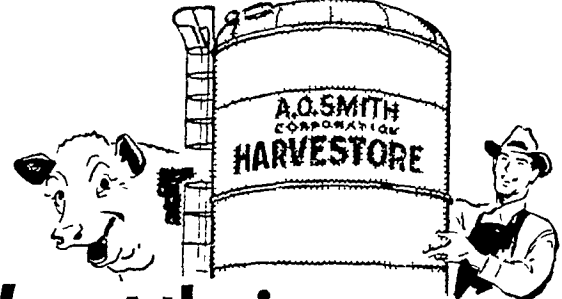
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Wildlife, deer in particular, have had good living this summer and better feed than usual is promised for fall and winter, according to Ward M. Sharp, leader of the Wildlife Research Unit at the Pennsylvania State University. This is a cooperative organization supported jointly by the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

sharp contrast to last year at this time he points out, when drought curtailed growth of forest plants and the deer were practically starving in midsummer. Acorns constitute an important part of the mast produced in wooded areas of the State but abundant crops of other wild seeds, beechnuts, and berries are reported this year.

A big mast crop often heralds an upswing in numbers of game animals, Dr. Sharp says. Deer, bear, grouse, wild turkeys, and squirrels benefitted greatly from acorns available all last winter on forested ridges. Any increase in numbers of these animals will be quickly noted by hunters.

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