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Lauca ter Farming, Saturday, September 6, 1969-7



nearly mature ears on no-til planted corn.

No-Til (Continued from Page 6)

planting next year because of "Earlier, I thought it might not ently First, he thinks he may the saving in time required to do as well, but it giew out of it disk the ground first to get the get the corn in the ground and and now I don't see much differ- fertilizer in the ground better the saving in cost to do so He ence I usually let others try and maybe make the weed killer figures they saved at least \$8 00 new things first," he chuckled more effective He also likes the per acre with the eliminated "But this is one thing I thought the middle of each row to let the plowing and disking.

might work in our area"

This field had been in corn in 1968. L. F. Photo

"It looks promising," says Zimmerman is planning again Paul S Zimmerman, Lititz R4, to use the new method next year about his no-til planted corn but may do some things differ-1 ains soak in better

> Basically though Paul likes the new idea because it saves on machinely ware and it saves time in his busy work month of May

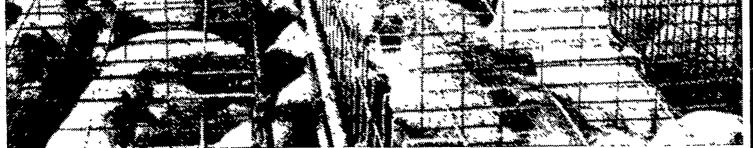
Elvin M Huish, Lititz R4 had a problem getting the planter in the ground as did some other farmers according to the reports. In Hursh's case some of the seeds appeared to be not much under ground level But it came up very good — almost unbelievably good.

"I didn't know much about it," Elvin said I thought I would see how it worked and fortunately it worked out for the best"

Hursh killed off the alfalfa and the lains came the day after tho corn was planted to bring the crop up quickly He wants to ges the seeds deepen next year but for this clop he expects yields to be as great as his other corn even though he planted a short season vallety.

So, reports from different farmers in different parts of the County all seem to favor the new no-til coin planting method. Almost everyone reports changes he will make to better use the method in his situation But the sum of all the reports seems to be as one farmer said "I think we are going to do more of it next year."





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Pennsylvania's lamb crop this year is estimated at 126 000 Thi.; will be a decline of 6 percent fiom last year and is compar able to the national downward 1 ate for 1969, according to a midyear livestock survey by thu State Crop Reporting Service

The survey indicated an irclease in the Commonwealth'i wool production from 1968 by 3 percent to 1,201,000 pounds. The number of sheep shorn wa icwp 2 000 head from the year store to 156,000, but fleece weight as 77 pounds was up 3 pounds

Pennsylvania s 1969 calf ciop is estimated at 797,000, down 2 000 from last year and 20,000 below 1967

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