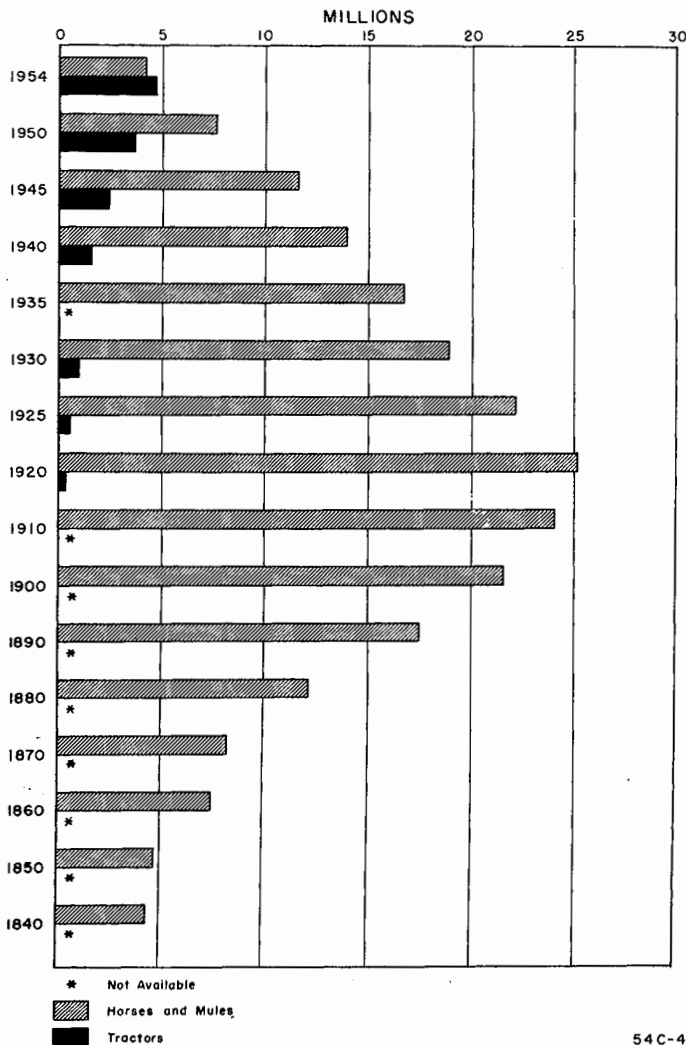


as feedlots. One set of these lists was given to the enumerator, another to his supervisor, and a third copy was retained in the Field Processing Office where the completion of the enumeration was checked in connection with the approval of the payments to enumerators. These lists were checked against the Agriculture Questionnaires, usually by crew leaders and always during the office processing of the Agriculture Questionnaires in order to insure that such places had been enumerated.

It is not unusual for the operator of a place to feed animals or poultry or to pasture animals belonging to another person. Often the owner of the animals or poultry is not a farm operator. To insure that all animals would be counted for the Census inventory, this instruction was printed on the questionnaire, "Include all animals on this place owned by you and by others." A further instruction was given for those areas where applicable, "Also, include any animals belonging to this place but grazing on national forests, grazing districts, or open range." All sales of animals and poultry were to be reported for the farm from which they were sold regardless of whether sold by the farm operator or by someone else. Special emphasis was placed on the inclusion of broilers sold and turkeys raised which were grown for others under contract. These instructions provided methods of insuring as complete an enumeration as possible of livestock on farms and livestock sales.

NUMBER OF HORSES AND MULES, AND TRACTORS, FOR THE UNITED STATES: 1840 TO 1954



VALUE OF LIVESTOCK ON FARMS BY STATES: 1954

