U.S. CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE: 1959

Final Report—Vol. I—Part 2—Counties

FARMS • FARM CHARACTERISTICS
LIVESTOCK and PRODUCTS
CROPS • FRUITS • VALUES

New Hampshire

COUNTIES

Prepared under the supervision of RAY HURLEY, Chief Agriculture Division



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Luther H. Hodges, Secretary
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
Robert W. Burgess, Director





BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

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PREFACE

Volume I, Counties, is one of the five principal reports presenting the results of the 1959 Census of Agriculture. This volume, in 54 parts, presents the compilation of the information given by farm operators to census enumerators in 1959.

The 1959 Census of Agriculture was taken in conformity with the Act of Congress of August 31, 1954 (amended August 1957), which codified Title 13, United States Code.

The collection of the data was carried out by census enumerators directed by supervisors appointed by the Director of the Bureau of the Census and working under the direction of Robert B. Voight, then Chief, Field Division. Paul R. Squires, then Special Assistant to the Director, was responsible for the recruitment of the field staff. The planning of the census and the compilation of the statistics were supervised by Ray Hurley, Chief, Agriculture Division, Warder B. Jenkins, Assistant Chief, and Orvin L. Wilhite, Assistant Chief. They were assisted by M. Vincent Lindquist, Hilton E. Robison, Helen E. Teir, Carl R. Nyman, Kenneth R. Norrell, Gladys L. Eagle, Henry L. De Graff, Charles H. Boehne, Joseph A. Correll, Margaret Wood, Evelyn Jett, Isaac E. Lemon, James M. Lindsey, Samuel S. Murray, William F. Kauffman, Hector Vila, Harry P. Owings, Charles A. Nicholls, Henry A. Tucker, Robert S. Boyle, Helen M. Davenport, Albert W. Graybill, Lois G. Miller, Thomas D. Monroe, Gerald P. Owens, Bernard L. Ross, Marvin M. Thompson, Helen D. Turner, Kurt W. Luethy, Arnold L. Bollenbacher, George W. Coffman, Joseph A. Horak, Samuel J. Hundley, Donald K. Larson, Chester G. Lykins, Wilmer R. Maxham, Virgil L. McClain, Jr., Darrell D. Prochaska, Robert J. Rades, Hubert E. Sites, Duane E. Traylor, Donald H. von Steen, Elmer O. Rea, Frances G. Compton, and Lillian W. Bentel.

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March 1961

UNITED STATES CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE: 1959 FINAL REPORTS

Volume I—Counties—A separate part for each State. Statistics on number of farms; farm characteristics; acreage in farms; cropland and other uses of land; land-use practices; irrigation; farm facilities and equipment; farm labor; farm expenditures; use of commercial fertilizer; number and kind of livestock; acres and production of crops; value of farm products; characteristics of commercial farms, farms classified by tenure, by size, type, and economic class; and comparative data from the 1954 Census of Agriculture.

Volume I is published in 54 parts as follows:

Part	State or States	Part	State or States	Part	State or States
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 16 17 18	New England States: Maine. New Hampshire. Vermont. Massachusetts. Rhode Island. Connecticut. Middle Atlantic States: New York. New Jersey. Pennsylvania. East North Central: Ohio. Indiana. Illinois. Michigan. Wisconsin. West North Central: Minnesota. Iowa. Missouri. North Dakota.	19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37	West North Central—Continued South Dakota. Nebraska. Kansas. South Atlantic: Delaware. Maryland. Virginia. West Virginia. North Carolina. South Carolina. Georgia. Florida. East South Central: Kentucky. Tennessee. Alabama. Mississippi. West South Central: Arkansas. Louisiana. Oklahoma. Texas.	38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54	Mountain: Montana. Idaho. Wyoming. Colorado. New Mexico. Arizona. Utah. Nevada. Pacific: Washington. Oregon. California. Alaska. Hawaii Other Areas: American Samoa. Guam. Puerto Rico. Virgin Islands.

Volume II—General Report.—Statistics by Subjects, United States Census of Agriculture, 1959. Summary data and analyses of the data by States, for geographic divisions, and for the United States, by subjects, as illustrated by the chapter titles listed below:

Chapter	Title	Chapter	Title
I III IV V VI	Farms and Land in Farms. Age, Residence, Years on Farm, Work Off Farm. Farm Facilities, Farm Equipment. Farm Labor, Use of Fertilizer, Farm Expenditures, and Cash Rent. Size of Farm. Livestock and Livestock Products.	VII VIII IX X XI XI XII	Field Crops and Vegetables. Fruits and Nuts, Horticultural Specialties, Forest Products. Value of Farm Products. Color, Race, and Tenure of Farm Operator. Economic Class of Farm. Type of Farm.

Volume III—Irrigation of Agricultural Lands. Western States (Dry Areas)—Data by States for drainage basins and a summary for the area, including number and types of irrigation organizations, source of water, expenditures for works and equipment since 1950, water used and acres served for irrigation purposes.

Volume IV—Drainage of Agricultural Lands. Data by States on land in drainage organizations, number and types of organizations, cost of drainage and drainage works.

Volume V—Special Reports, Part 1.—Horticultural Specialties. Statistics by States and a summary for the United States presenting number and kinds of operations; gross receipts and/or gross sales; sales of nursery products, flower seed, vegetables grown under glass, and propagated mushrooms; number of container-grown plants; inventory products; sales of bulb crops; employment; structures and equipment.

Titles of additional parts of this volume are not available as this report goes to press.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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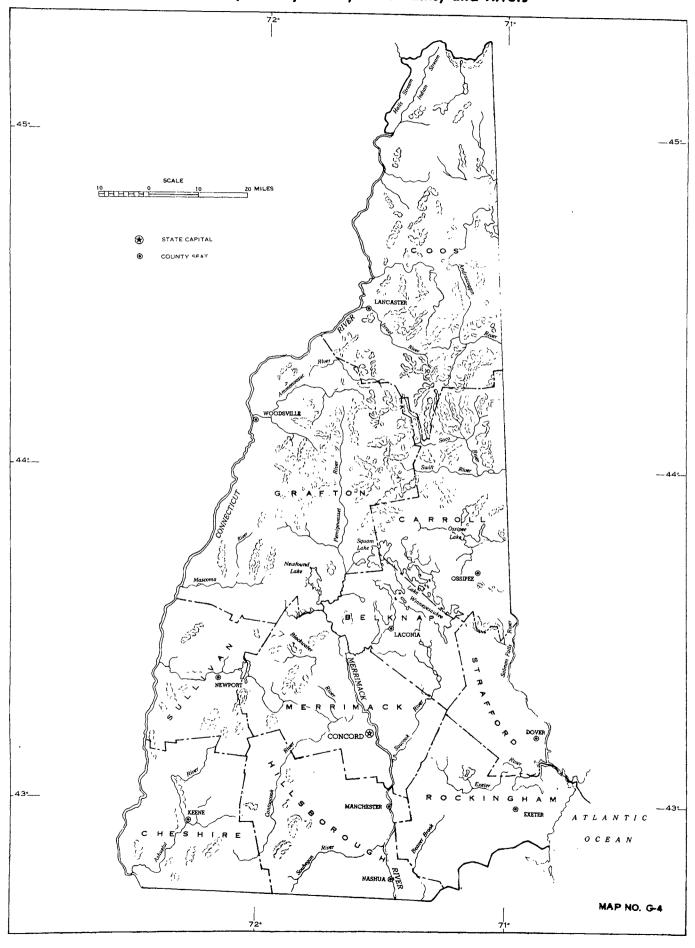
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INTRODUCTION

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INTRODUCTION

THE 1959 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

History of the Census.—The 1959 Census is the 17th nationwide agricultural census. The first agricultural census was taken in 1840, at the same time as the Sixth Decennial Census of Population. From 1850 to 1920, an agricultural census was taken every 10 years. With increased application of scientific findings and the growing use of mechanization in agriculture, farming practices were changing so rapidly that facts collected at 10-year intervals were no longer adequate. Aware of the need for more accurate and timely information, the Congress in 1909 (36 stat. 10, sec. 31, provided for a census to be taken in 1915 and every 10 years thereafter which was to be in addition to the census of agriculture to be taken at the time of the decennial census of population. The 1915 census was not taken, however, because of the abnormal conditions created by World War I. Beginning with 1920, a national agricultural census has been taken every 5 years.

Legal Basis for the Census.—The 1959 Census of Agriculture was authorized by an Act of Congress, as were all prior censuses of agriculture. "Title 13, United States Code-Census," codified in August 1954, and amended in August 1957 and September 1960, is now the legal basis for censuses of agriculture and other censuses, and surveys conducted by the Bureau of the Census. Section 142, paragraph (a), of Title 13 makes provision for the Census of Agriculture. It reads as follows:

"The Secretary shall, beginning in the month of October 1959, and in the same month of every fifth year thereafter, take a census of agriculture, provided that the censuses directed to be taken in October 1959 and each tenth year thereafter, may, when and where deemed advisable by the Secretary, be taken instead in conjunction with the censuses provided in section 141 of this title." (Section 141 relates to the decennial censuses of population, unemployment, and housing to be taken as of the first day of April of each decennial year.) Under authority granted by Section 4 of Title 13, the Secretary of Commerce delegated "the functions and duties imposed upon him by this title" to the Director of the Bureau of the Census.

Pretest of the 1959 Census .- A "pretest" of the field procedures of the 1959 Census of Agriculture was conducted in 17 counties of the United States during the fall of 1958. The purpose of the pretest was to provide the Bureau with a measure of the effectiveness of the questions and procedures planned for the 1959 nationwide census. Three versions of the agriculture questionnaire-the first one for Northern States, the second for Southern States, and the third for Western States-were used in the pretest. Each version contained questions appropriate to the type of agriculture in the part of the country where it was used. All major aspects of field forms and procedures, from the hiring and training of crew leaders and enumerators to actual interviews with farm operators, were given a "trial run" in each of the 17 counties. Preliminary versions of reporting forms, maps, payroll records, training guides, and instruction manuals were subjected to actual use under conditions simulating those expected in the nationwide enumeration conducted in the fall of 1959.

In making final preparations for the 1959 census, the staff of the Bureau drew heavily on the results of the pretest, as well as on experience gained from previous censuses.

Training Program for Personnel for Enumeration.—Every person hired to do work in connection with the 1959 Census of Agriculture received specialized training for his job. Staff mem-

bers of the Washington and Regional Offices of the Bureau and of the U.S. Department of Agriculture trained approximately 110 agriculture field assistants and 2,100 crew leaders. The crew leaders, in turn, trained and supervised approximately 30,000 enumerators. All training was presented according to procedures contained in various guides and manuals prepared by the Bureau. The training program included filmstrips, map-reading, practice interviewing, and practice filling of questionnaires and other census forms. In most instances, training sessions were held near the areas in which employees worked and immediately prior to the beginning of their assignments.

Enumeration Period.—The actual enumeration in the conterminous United States (see page XIV) started at dates varying from October 7 to November 18, 1959. In general, starting dates were based upon regional variations in harvesting seasons and on weather conditions. The primary aim was to have the enumeration late enough to follow the harvesting of the bulk of important crops and early enough to precede the advent of winter weather with the attending unfavorable travel conditions. The bulk of the enumeration work was completed within three to four weeks after the starting date. In Hawaii, the enumeration was made during the months of December 1959 and January 1960; and in Alaska, during April 1960.

Enumeration starting dates for the censuses of 1959 and 1954 are given in State table 11, together with figures showing the percentage of farms enumerated in the State during weekly periods. The average enumeration date for the 1959 census for each county is given in county table 6.

Data for inventory items—land in farms, machinery and equipment, livestock, and poultry—relate to the situation at the actual time of enumeration of each individual farm. Data for acres, production, and sales of crops relate generally to the crops harvested during the crop year 1959, regardless of whether and when they were sold while data for sales of livestock and livestock products relate to the calendar year 1959. Since the enumeration was made before the end of 1959, special emphasis was placed upon the inclusion of estimates for crops yet to be sold and for livestock and livestock products expected to be sold in the period from the time of enumeration to the end of the calendar year. Instructions on the questionnaire and the wording of questions were designed to assure that full crop-year or calendar-year data would be reported. For example, "How much of this year's crop was or will be sold?"

ENUMERATION FORMS AND PROCEDURES

Authorization.—Section 5 of Title 13 of the United States Code authorizes the preparation of forms and questionnaires used in the census. It reads as follows:

"The Secretary shall prepare schedules, and shall determine the inquiries, and the number, form, and subdivisions thereof, for the statistics, surveys, and censuses provided for in this title."

The Agriculture Questionnaire.—The questionnaire for the 1959 Census of Agriculture was prepared by the staff of the Bureau. Selection of the inquiries was based on the results of the 1958 pretest and experience gained in earlier censuses. Careful consideration was given to such factors as the current availability

of data from other sources, the possibility of obtaining data by methods other than a census, the adequacy of the data that might be obtained, and the need for and usefulness of the data. Two committees gave advice and counsel to the Bureau. One of these, a Special Advisory Committee, was composed of members designated by the organizations they represented, following an invitation from the Director of the Bureau of the Census to name a representative to serve in an advisory capacity. The Special Advisory Committee for the 1959 Census of Agriculture was made up of one representative from each of the following: Agricultural Publishers Association, American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Farm Economic Association, American Statistical Association, Farm Equipment Institute, National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries, and Directors of Agriculture, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, National Farmers' Union, National Grange, Rural Sociological Society, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A representative of the Bureau of the Budget was in attendance at all meetings of the Advisory Committee.

Because of the special interest of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in censuses of agriculture, the Director of the Bureau of the Census sought the continuous cooperation of that organization in developing plans, questionnaires, and procedures for the 1959 Census of Agriculture. Working Groups were established in the U.S. Department of Agriculture to make recommendations for the following general subjects:

Tenure, Land Values, and Mortgage Debt
Land Use and Conservation and Production Practices
Field Crops
Fruits and Vegetables
Forest Products
Livestock, Poultry, and Dairy
Income and Expenditure (including Contractual Operations)
Farm Labor
Equipment and Facilities (including Structures)

Each Working Group had the responsibility for ascertaining the U.S. Department of Agriculture's need for data in the field covered by its "terms of reference" and for presenting recommendations to a small Joint Committee comprising representatives of both the Bureau of the Census and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Joint Committee received written recommendations from each Working Group. The Chairman of each Group appeared before the Joint Committee as did any member of the Working Group who was needed to present supplemental information of a specialized nature.

Prior to the formulation of the questionnaire, State Agricultural Colleges and other major users of census data were invited to suggest inquiries for the enumeration. Each member of the Special Advisory Committee had the opportunity and the responsibility for channeling in suggestions from the organization he represented. The number of inquiries submitted from all sources greatly exceeded the number that could be included in the census, from the point of view of cost, of the respondent's time and patience, and of practical value to the majority of users of data.

The final selection included 316 questions, some of which consisted of several parts, for the 48 States comprising the conterminous United States. Although each of the 316 questions was asked in one or more of the 48 States, considerably less than this total was asked in any one State because of the use of "State" questionnaires. Moreover, about 50 questions out of the total were asked of approximately one-fifth of all farm operators in the State. The number of questions ranged from 159 on the questionnaire for Maine to 194 on the questionnaire for California. In all, 38 versions of the questionnaire—one for each State or combination of adjoining States and two for Texas—

were used for the 1959 census in the conterminous United States as compared with 21 versions in 1954 and 41 in 1950. A separate version was used in Alaska and another in Hawaii.

Differences in the questionnaires were designed to account for regional and local differences in agriculture. Most, but not all, of the differences related to crops. The use of State questionnaires made possible the inclusion of separate inquiries for all important crops grown within a State and, at the same time, a reduction in the total number of inquiries for a State. Questions that did not apply, to any considerable degree, to a particular State were omitted from the questionnaire used in that State. For example, separate questions about citrus fruits were omitted from all questionnaires except for the few States where citrus fruits are grown. An added advantage of State questionnaires was that production and sales data could be asked in the unit of measure most commonly used by the farmers in each State. Regional variation in the number and type of questions is an important provision of the census for obtaining complete coverage of agricultural operations.

About 2 weeks before the start of the enumeration, agriculture questionnaires were mailed to most households in rural areas. A letter was attached to each questionnaire asking the farm operator to fill the questionnaire and to give it to the enumerator when he called. The purpose of this procedure was to save time and money in taking the census and to improve the quality of the information given by farm operators. By having the questionnaire ahead of time, the farmer could determine what information would be required and could check his records in advance of the enumerator's visit. It was, however, the responsibility of the enumerator to obtain an agriculture questionnaire for each place which qualified. If the questionnaire had been filled out by the farm operator, the enumerator was instructed to examine the questionnaire for completeness and accuracy and, if need be, to give the farmer such help as might be necessary.

Agricultural Operations.—The training of enumerators stressed the concept that a census of agriculture is a census of agricultural operations rather than a census of farms. This concept was intended to assure a complete agricultural census free of any personal judgment by enumerators as to what constitutes a farm. In accordance with clearly defined procedures, an enumerator was required to obtain an agriculture questionnaire for each person who had charge of one or more agricultural operations, whether or not he considered himself to be a farm operator. For enumeration purposes, it was considered that there were agricultural operations on a place if, at any time in 1959—

- a. Any livestock (hogs, cattle, sheep, goats, horses, or mules) were kept on the place.
- b. A combined total of 20 or more chickens, turkeys, and ducks were kept on the place.
- c. Any grain, hay, tobacco, or other field crops were grown on the place.
- d. A combined total of 20 or more fruit trees, grapevines, and nut trees were on the place.
- e. Any vegetables, berries, or nursery or greenhouse products were grown on the place for sale.

As a result of the requirement that all places having agricultural operations be enumerated, more questionnaires were obtained than are included in the tabulations for farms. During the office processing operations that followed the completion of enumeration, criteria were applied to the questionnaires to sort out for tabulation those that represented farms according to the census definition of a farm (see page XIV).

Enumeration Assignments and Enumeration Districts.—To assure a complete enumeration within the time allotted, the United States (excluding Alaska and Hawaii) was divided into 29,374 Enumeration Assignments, or EA's. Each EA comprised an

area that one enumerator could reasonably be expected to canvass within a 3- to 4-week period, as indicated by performance records from the 1954 census.

Each EA was made up of one or more Enumeration Districts, or "ED's," as the geographic unit for enumeration. Prior to the enumeration, the ED's were classified into three groups on the basis of the density of dwellings in relation to the number of farms, as indicated by the 1954 Census of Agriculture, the 1950 Census of Population and Housing, current population estimates, and highway maps showing culture which were basic to establishing the boundaries of each assignment. Through the use of different canvassing procedures for each group of ED's, the Bureau was able to reduce the cost of enumeration without running any material risk of missing any farms or other places with agricultural operations. The ED groupings and canvassing procedures are described below.

Group I Enumeration Districts.—In general, ED's with no well-defined cluster of dwellings were considered to be open-country areas and comprise Group I. For each ED of Group I, in his Enumeration Assignment, the enumerator was required to list in his Record Book the name of every head of household living in the ED and also the name of every person not living in the ED who had agricultural operations there. There were approximately 20,751 ED's in Group I for the 1959 Census.

Group II Enumeration Districts.—Rural ED's in which the number of dwellings was large in relation to the number of farms were considered to be in Group II. For each ED, in Group II, the enumerator was required to list the head of the household for all dwellings in the ED except for those on less than one acre of ground in built-up residential areas of 50 or more dwellings. He was also required to determine, by observation or local inquiry, whether there were any farms or other places with agricultural operations in the built-up areas and, if so, to obtain an agriculture questionnaire. There were approximately 7,979 ED's in Group II.

Group III Enumeration Districts.—Most incorporated places and unincorporated villages having approximately 150 or more dwellings were designated as separate ED's and are classified as Group III. Also, most ED's in counties around large metropolitan areas were designated as Group III Ed's. Prior to the 1959 Census of Agriculture, places enumerated in these areas during the 1954 Census of Agriculture were listed in the Enumerator's Record Book. The enumerator was required to visit and enumerate or otherwise account for each place listed in his Record Book. In addition, he was instructed to ask at each of these places if there were any farms or other places with agricultural operations in the Enumeration District, and, if so, to add them to his list and enumerate them. There were approximately 15,836 Group III ED's in 1959. According to the 1954 Census, these ED's contained 380,575 farms.

A few enumeration districts that comprised incorporated places or that were within an incorporated city were classified as Group I or Group II because they had a large number of farms. A few others, comprising extensive rural districts requiring considerable travel, were classified as Group III because they had only a small number of farms.

Enumerator's Record Book .- Each enumerator received one or more Record Books containing a listing form for use during canvassing. (See appendix for facsimile of one page of listing form included in Enumerator's Record Book.) The lines on the listing form were numbered in consecutive order. Except as otherwise prescribed for Group II and Group III ED's, the enumerator listed in his Record Book the name of each head of household living in his assigned area and also the name of each person not living in his area who had agricultural operations there. As he made his listing, he also asked the questions about agricultural operations that were printed on the listing form. Answers to these questions determined, for the enumerator. whether or not an agriculture questionnaire was required for the person listed and, if so, whether he or some other enumerator was responsible for getting it. Thus, the Record Book served as an important aid to the enumerator in securing complete coverage of all agricultural operations within his area. At the same time, it helped to prevent enumeration of the same place by two or more enumerators.

Enumeration Maps.—As a second aid to getting complete coverage, each enumerator received a map or, in a few exceptional cases, a brief written description of the area assigned to him for enumeration. He was required to plan and follow an orderly route of enumeration within the boundaries of his assigned area in accordance with established canvassing procedures. As the enumerator listed a place in his Record Book, he indicated its location by copying onto his map the number of the line on which he listed it. This numbering system indicated the enumerator's route of travel, and helped both the enumerator and his crew leader to determine the extent of coverage of the enumerator's assignment at any given time.

Lists of Special and Large Farms.—Prior to the enumeration, a card list of "special and large farms" was prepared on the basis of records obtained from the 1954 census and from Federal and State agricultural agencies. In general, "special and large farms" fell into one of three categories: (1) farms having unusually large acreages, livestock inventories, or annual sales as indicated by available records; (2) farms known to be specializing in such operations as broiler production, turkey growing, feed lots, nursery or greenhouse production, cranberry bogs, citrus groves, etc.; (3) farms that might easily be overlooked because they had absentee operators or were not locally thought of as farms, such as institutions, Indian reservations, grazing associations, etc.

Enumerators were given the cards for the special and large farms within their assignment areas to use as aids to obtaining complete coverage. Generally, the cards provided insurance against the omission of farming units that could have a significant effect on the totals for a given county or State. The enumerator was instructed to obtain an agriculture questionnaire for each special or large farm in his area or to write an explanation on the card as to why an agriculture questionnaire was not required on the basis of 1959 operations. The crew leader had a duplicate set of cards for use in checking enumeration coverage.

Landlord-Tenant Questionnaire .-- As in several previous censuses, a special landlord-tenant questionnaire was used in some parts of the South as a supplement to the agriculture questionnaire. Its purpose was to help the enumerator get complete and accurate coverage of individually operated tracts of land that were actually part of one operating unit under the control of one landlord. To accomplish this purpose, the enumerator was required to fill a landlord-tenant questionnaire for each landlord who had any land worked on shares. The entries made in this questionnaire included the name of each sharecropper, tenant, or renter: the amount of land assigned to each: and the acreage and quantity of crops harvested on shares. By checking these entries against the agriculture questionnaires obtained for the individual operators, the enumerator and the Central Office could verify that each part of the operating unit controlled by the landlord was enumerated and that it was enumerated only once. The landlordtenant questionnaire was used in 386 counties in the 1959 census as compared with approximately 900 counties in 1954.

Township Sketch Map.—In some areas of the Great Plains, a considerable portion of land is farmed by nonresident operators—that is, by persons who do not live on the land they operate or who live on it only during part of the year. Enumerators in these areas used a special mapping form, the Township Sketch, in addition to their enumeration maps as an aid to obtaining complete coverage. Each township included on the sketch was identified by township and range number and was divided into 144 small squares. In a standard section of 640 acres, each square represented a quarter section of land, or 160 acres. As the enumerator canvassed his assignment area, he indicated the acreage and location of each farm, ranch, and tract of nonfarm

land by drawing its boundaries on the sketch. He also used a simple numbering system as a cross reference between the agricultural land identified on the sketch and the questionnaire on which it was reported. The Township Sketch was used in all counties of North Dakota and South Dakota and in selected counties of Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Wyoming.

Field Review of Enumerator's Work.—In the 1959 census, greater emphasis was placed on a detailed review of enumerators' work during enumeration than had been the case in previous censuses. The objective was to detect and correct enumeration errors as early as possible in order to achieve and maintain a high quality of individual performance. Starting on the first day of enumeration and continuing throughout the enumeration period, each crew leader was instructed to make regular and frequent visits to his enumerators. At each visit, he was to follow a clearly defined procedure for observing the enumerator's conduct of interviews and for checking his listings, maps, questionnaires, and other forms for accuracy and completeness.

As an aid to checking coverage and enumerator efficiency, the crew leader was given a list containing estimates, based on the 1954 census, of the number of questionnaires required in each enumeration assignment area within his district, and of the mileage and time required to obtain those questionnaires.

SAMPLING

Use of Sampling.—In the 1959 census, as in several previous censuses, sampling was used in two ways: for enumeration and for tabulation. Sampling in enumeration consisted of the collection of information about the items included in sections IX through XV of the questionnaire for only a sample of farms. The "sample" items relate to sales of dairy products and sales of livestock, use of fertilizer and lime, farm expenditures, land-use practices, farm labor, equipment and facilities, rental agreements, farm values, and farm mortgage debt. The same sample of farms was used for tabulations by type of farm and by economic class of farm and for many of those by size of farm and by color and tenure of operator.

Description of the Sample.—The sample used for the 1959 Census of Agriculture consisted of all farms with a total area of 1,000 or more acres or with estimated sales of \$100,000 or more in 1959, and approximately 20 percent of all other farms. Farms with 1,000 or more acres were universally included in the sample during enumeration. As the enumerator filled the questionnaire, he determined the number of "acres in this place" (see question 7 of the agriculture questionnaire). If the acreage amounted to 1,000 or more he was required to fill sections IX through XV of the questionnaire. Farms with less than 1,000 acres, with estimated sales of \$100,000 or more, were included in the sample during the office processing. For these farms the information for sections IX through XV was obtained by mail.

The selection of farms of less than 1,000 acres for inclusion in the sample was made during enumeration, according to the following procedure: As the enumerator determined that he was required to obtain a questionnaire, he assigned a number to it, whether or not he was able to obtain the questionnaire on his first visit. He assigned numbers in consecutive order, beginning with "1" for the first questionnaire required in each enumeration district within his area. He was instructed to fill sections IX through XV on all questionnaires for which the assigned number ended in "2" or "7" (i.e. 2, 7, 12, 17, 22, etc.).

Adjustment of the Sample.—An adjustment in the part of the sample that was comprised of farms of less than 1,000 acres and with estimated sales of less than \$100,000 was made by a process essentially equivalent to stratifying the farms in the sample by

size of farm. The purpose of this adjustment was to improve the reliability of the estimates based on the sample and to reduce the effects of possible biases introduced by enumerators who deviated from the prescribed procedure for selecting the sample farms. The adjustment procedure was carried out for "blocks" of counties, each consisting of from one to ten counties in a State. To adjust the sample, separate counts were made for each county. and for the block of counties of all farms and of farms in the sample for each of 10 size-of-farm groups based on the "acres in this place" (question 7). The 10 size-of-farm groups were as follows: under 10 acres, 10 to 49 acres, 50 to 69 acres, 70 to 99 acres, 100 to 139 acres, 140 to 179 acres, 180 to 219 acres, 220 to 259 acres, 260 to 499 acres, and 500 to 999 acres. Farms of less than 1,000 acres, but with value of sales of \$100,000 or more, were excluded from these counts. For each size-of-farm group, the number of farms in the sample for the block of counties was adjusted to make it equal or approximately equal to the total number of farms divided by five. This was accomplished for each group by the elimination or duplication on a random basis. of farms in those counties where the difference between the actual proportion in the sample and the expected 20 percent was in the same direction as the difference for the block of counties.

Estimation of Totals for the Sample.—For the items included in the sample part of the questionnaire (sections IX through XV), estimated totals for all farms were derived from the tabulated totals for the farms in the adjusted sample. First, item-by-item totals, as tabulated for that part of the sample comprising farms of less than 1,000 acres and with estimated sales of less than \$100,000, were multiplied by 5. These estimated item-by-item totals were then added to the corresponding item totals, as tabulated, for all farms of 1,000 acres and over and farms with estimated sales of \$100,000 and over. The resulting values represent the estimated totals for all farms.

Presentation of Sample Data.—In tables where a small amount of data based on the sample farms $_{\rm is}$ presented together with data for all farms, the data based on the sample are printed in italics. Other tables contain headnotes explaining that most of the data are estimates based on reports for only a sample of farms.

Reliability of Estimates.—The estimated totals for all farms of the items enumerated for only the sample farms are subject to sampling errors. The estimated totals obtained by making tabulations for only the farms included in the sample are also subject to sampling errors. State tables 23 and 24 contain approximate measures of the sampling reliability of the estimates for numbers of farms reporting and for item totals. While these measures indicate the general level of sampling reliability of the estimates, they do not completely reflect errors arising from sources other than sampling; for example, errors in the original data reported by farmers. Errors arising from sources other than sampling may, in some instances, be relatively more important than sampling variation, especially for county totals.

The general level of sampling reliability of estimated totals may be determined from the data in State tables 23 and 24. State table 24 contains a list of items, together with a figure for each item indicating one of the four levels of sampling reliability that are presented in State table 23. For each item the sampling error according to the number of farms reporting may be determined from State table 23, in the column for the level of sampling reliability designated in State table 24. To determine the sampling reliability for any item, reference must be made to State table 24 to find out which of the four levels of sampling reliability given in State table 23 should be used, and also the appropriate county or State table to obtain the number of farms reporting the item.

As explained in State table 23, the level of sampling reliability designated as level 1 should always be used to determine the sampling reliability of estimated numbers of farms or of farms reporting.

State table 23 shows percentage limits such that chances are about 68 out of 100 that the difference between an estimate based on the sample and the figure that would have been obtained from a tabulation of all farms would be no more than the percentage specified for the estimated number of farms reporting that item. The chances are about 99 out of 100 that the difference would be less than $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the percentage specified.

As indicated by the percentages in State table 23, the smaller the number of farms reporting a given item, the larger the relative sampling error in the estimated total for that item. Even so, considerable detail is presented for each item, by several classifications of farms, in order to permit the appraisal of estimates for various combinations of items not shown in this report. Percentages and averages that may be derived from the tables will generally have greater relative reliability than the corresponding estimated totals. However, significant patterns of relationships may be observed in the estimated totals even though the individual data are subject to relatively large sampling errors.

The data representing estimates based on a sample of farms for the 1954 census were obtained in essentially the same way as in 1959. Therefore, State tables 23 and 24 may also be used to determine the sampling errors for the 1954 data.

Differences in Data Resulting From Differences in Tabulating Procedures .- Many of the figures in the detailed State tables represent estimates obtained by tabulating only the sample farms. The totals for these detailed distributions will generally differ somewhat from totals presented in other tables obtained from different distributions which were tabulated on a 100 percent basis. Moreover, although most of the figures presented by counties were obtained from tabulations of all farms, the data in county table 4 for commercial farms, and all of the data in the county tables on dairy products and livestock sold, fertilizer and lime, farm expenditures, land-use practices, farm labor, facilities and equipment, and value of land and buildings were estimated for each county on the basis of data tabulated for the farms in the sample. The State totals in the county tables for these items, though based also on the sample, were obtained in a different series of tabulating runs, and so may differ slightly from totals presented in some State tables. For reasons of economy the sample distributions were not adjusted to the 100 percent totals even when such totals were available, nor were slight discrepancies resulting from different runs of the sample data always reconciled unless the differences were large enough to affect the usefulness or reliability of the data.

PROCESSING OPERATIONS

Completion of Enumeration.—As an enumerator completed his assignment, he turned the portfolio containing questionnaires and other census materials over to his crew leader. After making a final review of the enumerator's work, the crew leader mailed the portfolio to the Agriculture Processing Office at Parsons, Kansas. There, each enumerator portfolio was thoroughly checked for completeness of all required forms and for correct application of the sampling procedure.

Editing of Questionnaires.—Each agriculture questionnaire was individually edited and coded before the information was transferred to punch cards and tabulated. As the first major step in the editing process, questionnaires that did not represent farms according to the census definition were withdrawn from fur-

ther processing. (See p. XIV.) As the second major step, the remaining questionnaires were examined for errors, omissions, and inconsistencies. Among the specific items subjected to consistency checks were the following:

- a. Total acreage compared with its distribution by use.
- b. Acreage of individual crops harvested compared with total cropland harvested.
- c. Irrigated acreage compared with total acres in the farm.
- d. Total acreage of individual crops for all purposes compared with the acreage harvested for specific purposes.
- e. Quantity of crops harvested in relation to acreage harvested.
- f. Sales in relation to production and, for livestock, to inventories.
- g. Total livestock compared with the inventory by age and sex.
- h. Expenditures compared with production and inventories.

Obvious errors in calculations or in units of measure, and misplaced entries were corrected as they were found. Entries not clearly legible were rewritten. Many omissions or inconsistencies were disregarded during editing. Those of significant magnitude could be and were handled more efficiently and economically during mechanical processing operations. Questionnaires containing major inconsistencies and omissions were referred to members of the technical staff for review. Depending on the magnitude of the data involved, the technical staff corrected (or supervised the correction of) the questionnaires either on the basis of information reported for other farms of similar type in the area or on the basis of additional information received in response to letters directed to the farm operators.

Coding of Questionnaires .- Most of the numerical information on a questionnaire was self-coding in that the inquiry number was utilized for the item identification on punch cards or on tabulations runs. However, some manual coding was also necessary for such items as irrigated crops for selected States, crops infrequently reported, miscellaneous poultry, etc. Code numbers were entered on questionnaires to classify farms and, in some cases, to identify data for individual items. All farms were coded by size of farm in terms of total acreage, by race, and by tenure of operator. Farms in the 17 Western States, Louisiana, and Hawaii were also coded on the basis of irrigated cropland and irrigated pasture. Additional codes were applied to all farms included in the sample to classify them by type of farm and by total value of agricultural products sold. Individual items were coded only where reports were received for crops or poultry not covered by separate inquiries on the questionnaire. This coding was necessary to assure inclusion of the data in the appropriate farm product totals.

Tabulation of Data.—After the questionnaires were edited and coded, the information on them was punched on cards. The cards were then mechanically sorted and fed into machines which transferred the data to tabulation sheets. One of the initial and primary steps in the machine handling of the punch cards was to separate and list those cards which lacked necessary information, those which contained inconsistent or impossible data, and those on which the data were possible but of such magnitude that a further review of the individual questionnaires was warranted. The listing sheets were examined and, as necessary, the cards were corrected. When the cards for a particular county were considered satisfactory, the data were tabulated.

Subject-matter specialists of the Bureau and the U.S. Department of Agriculture examined all tabulations for reasonableness and consistency. As necessary, they made corrections on the basis of a further review and reappraisal of the original reports and verification of the editing, coding, and punching.

PRESENTATION OF STATISTICS

Statistical Content of This Report.—This report is part of Volume I of the 1959 Census of Agriculture. Volume I consists of 54 parts, each part containing information about agriculture for a single State, Commonwealth, or Possession. Each part contains county data for that particular State or area. The term "county," as used in this report embraces election districts in Alaska, parishes in Louisiana, municipios (municipalities) in Puerto Rico, etc. The statistics for 1959 were obtained from the Census of Agriculture taken in the "conterminous United States" (see following paragraph), Hawaii, and Puerto Rico during the period October 1959 to January 1960 and in Alaska, American Samoa, Guam, and Virgin Islands as of April 1, 1960. Comparative data for years prior to 1959 were obtained from earlier censuses.

In the planning of the publications for the 1960 Censuses of Population and Housing and the 1959 Census of Agriculture, the term "conterminous United States," recommended by the Board of Geographic Names to designate the 48-State area as it existed before Alaska and Hawaii became States, was adopted by the Bureau of the Census.

The definitions and explanations in this introduction for volume I generally have application broad enough to include the States of Alaska and Hawaii, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the island possessions. However, specific application in many instances may be limited to the conterminous United States; for example, references to earlier censuses, to the sampling methods and procedures, to specific sections or questions on the questionnaires, and to specific table numbers.

For each part of volume I (one part for each State or area), a facsimile of the appropriate questionnaire is reproduced in the appendix.

The statistics for States and counties are presented according to the same general plan as was followed in the volume I reports for the 1954 and the 1950 censuses. State and county totals are given for nearly all items for which information was obtained in the 1959 census. However, most of the data by economic class of farm, type of farm, and color and tenure of farm operator are given only for States.

Comparative data for the States are given for each census year beginning with 1920. Comparative data for counties are given for the years 1959 and 1954. For some items, the data obtained from the 1959 census are the only ones available. For comparative purposes 1950 data are carried in county table 6 for the kind of road on which farms were located.

Comparability of Data.—The data obtained from the various censuses of agriculture are not strictly comparable for all items. For example, differences from one census to another in the time of enumeration, the wording of the questions, and the definition of a farm cause some lack of comparability. Differences considered to have a significant effect on the comparability of data are described in the text and/or mentioned in footnotes to the tables.

Minor Civil Divisions.—As in prior censuses, data for most of the items included in the 1959 Census of Agriculture were tabulated for minor civil divisions. The term "minor civil division" applies to the primary subdivision of a county into smaller geographic areas such as townships, precincts, districts, wards, beats, municipalities, etc. Figures for these smaller geographic areas are not included in any of the published reports, but they may be supplied upon request and payment of the costs of compiling and checking the data.

Prior to the 1954 Census, an enumeration assignment did not include more than one minor civil division, even in cases where the township, precinct, etc., did not have enough farms to provide a full workload for an enumerator. In 1954, and again in 1959,

the aim was to make enumeration assignments large enough to keep each enumerator fully occupied in his area for a 3- to 4-week period. Hence, in some areas, two or more adjoining minor civil divisions were combined into one enumeration assignment. An enumeration assignment never comprised the whole of one minor civil division and a part of another, nor a part of two or more minor civil divisions. A minor civil division that included too many farms for one enumerator to cover during the enumeration period was divided into two or more enumeration assignments.

In some cases, the minor civil division tabulations provide totals for a single minor civil division, even when such totals required a grouping of enumeration assignments. In other cases, the minor civil division tabulations provide totals for a combination of two or more adjoining minor civil divisions. The data for each individual minor civil division included in such totals can be tabulated separately, however, since each questionnaire obtained in the census contains the designation of the minor civil division in which the farm headquarters was located. An additional charge must be made for a separate tabulation of any small area included in a total for two or more combined minor civil divisions.

Requests for census information for minor civil divisions should be directed to the Agriculture Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D.C.

DEFINITIONS AND EXPLANATIONS

Descriptive Summary and References.—The definitions and explanations that follow relate only to those items that are considered to be inadequately described in the tables where they appear. Although the descriptive terms and explanations refer specifically to the 1959 Census of Agriculture, many of them also apply to earlier censuses. Most of the definitions consist of a résumé of the questionnaire wording, supplemented by excerpts from instructions given to enumerators. For exact wording of the questions and of the instructions included on the questionnaire, see the facsimile of the 1959 Agriculture Questionnaire in the appendix of this report.

An analysis of the questions asked in the 1959 census, and of the data obtained, is given in Volume II, General Report, Statistics by Subjects, United States Census of Agriculture, 1959. The general report presents statistics for States by subject matter.

GENERAL FARM INFORMATION

Census Definition of a Farm.—For the 1959 Census of Agriculture, the definition of a farm was based primarily on a combination of "acres in the place" and the estimated value of agricultural products sold.

The word "place" was defined to include all land on which agricultural operations were conducted at any time in 1959 under the control or supervision of one person or partnership. (For definition of "agricultural operations", see p. X.) Control may have been exercised through ownership or management, or through a lease, rental, or cropping arrangement.

Places of less than 10 acres in 1959 were counted as farms if the estimated sales of agricultural products for the year amounted to at least \$250. Places of 10 or more acres in 1959 were counted as farms if the estimated sales of agricultural products for the year amounted to at least \$50. Places having less than the \$50 or \$250 minimum estimated sales in 1959 were also counted as farms if they could normally be expected to produce agricultural products in sufficient quantity to meet the requirements of the definition. This additional qualification resulted in the inclusion as farms of some places engaged in farming operations for the first time in 1959 and places affected by crop failure or other unusual conditions.

To avoid biases arising from an enumerator's personal judgment and opinion, the Bureau did not give enumerators the defini-

tion of a farm. Instead, enumerators were instructed to obtain questionnaires for all places considered farms by their operators and for all other places that had one or more agricultural operations. (See "Agricultural Operations", p. X.) In 1954, enumerators were instructed to fill questionnaires on the same basis as in 1959. In 1950, agricultural operations were defined to include every place of 3 or more acres, whether or not the operator considered it a farm, and every place having "specialized operations", regardless of the acreage. "Specialized operations" referred to nurseries and greenhouses and to places having 100 or more poultry, production of 300 or more dozen eggs in 1949, or 3 or more hives of bees. In all of the three last censuses, as a result, questionnaires were filled for a considerable number of places that did not qualify as farms. The determination as to which questionnaires represented farms was made during office processing operations and only those questionnaires meeting the criteria for a farm were included in the tabulations.

For both the 1950 and 1954 Censuses of Agriculture, places of 3 or more acres were counted as farms if the annual value of agricultural products, whether for home use or for sale but exclusive of home-garden products, amounted to \$150 or more. Places of less than 3 acres were counted as farms only if the annual sales of agricultural products amounted to \$150 or more. A few places with very low agricultural production because of unusual circumstances, such as crop failure, were also counted as farms if they normally could have been expected to meet the minimum value or sales criteria.

In the censuses from 1925 to 1945, enumerators were given a definition of "farm" and were instructed to obtain reports only for those places which met the criteria. According to this definition, farms included all places of 3 or more acres, regardless of the quantity or value of agricultural production, and places of less than 3 acres if the value of agricultural products, whether for home use or for sale, amounted to \$250 or more. Because of changes in price level, the \$250 minimum resulted in the inclusion of varying numbers of farms of less than 3 acres in the several censuses taken during this period. Generally, the only reports excluded from tabulation were those taken in error and those showing very limited agricultural production, such as only a small home garden, a few fruit trees, a small flock of chickens, etc. In 1945, reports for places of 3 acres or more were tabulated only if at least 3 acres were in cropland and/or pasture or if the value of products in 1944 amounted to at least \$150.

The decrease in the number of farms in 1950 and 1954, as compared with earlier censuses, was partly due to the change in farm definition, especially with respect to farms of 3 or more acres in size. Some of the places of 3 or more acres that were not counted as farms in 1950 and 1954 because the value of their agricultural production was less than \$150 would have qualified as farms if the criteria had been the same as in earlier censuses.

For 1959, the decrease in the number of farms as compared with all prior censuses resulted partly from the change in farm definition. The fact that sales of agricultural products in 1959 was used resulted in the exclusion of some places that would have qualified as farms had the value of agricultural products alone been considered. The increase in the acreage minimum also had an effect. The reduction in the number of farms due to change in definition, 1954 to 1959, is shown for each county in county table 1. Some characteristics of the places not counted as farms in 1959, but which would have been included in 1954, are shown in State table 10.

The change in farm definition made in 1950 and again in 1959 had no appreciable effect on the totals for livestock or crops because the places affected by the change ordinarily accounted for less than 1 percent of the totals for a given county or State.

For the States that comprise the conterminous United States, two figures are published for each county on the number of farms

in 1959. One is an actual count of all farms and the other is an estimate based on the number of farms included in the sample. For almost every county there is a difference between the actual number of farms and the estimated number of farms. Because of sampling procedure and sampling variability, the number of farms in the sample seldom agrees exactly with the actual number of farms. For most counties, the actual number of farms in the sample was either more or less than precisely 20 percent of all farms. Similarly, totals estimated on the basis of data for the sample farms may be slightly more or slightly less than the actual totals that would have been obtained had the data been tabulated for all farms. Therefore, the estimated number of farms reporting certain items may, in some instances, be greater than the total number of farms shown in county table 1. However, the estimated number of farms is given in county tables 5 and 6 so that estimates based on the sample farms may be related to the estimated rather than the actual number of farms.

Farm Operator.—The term "farm operator" is used to designate a person who operates a farm, either doing the work himself or directly supervising the work. He may be the owner, a member of the owner's household, a hired manager, or a tenant, renter, or sharecropper. If he rents land to others or has land worked on shares by others, he is considered as operator only of the land which he retains for his own operation. In the case of a partner-ship, only one partner is counted as an operator. The number of farm operators is considered to be the same as the number of farms

Farms Reporting or Operators Reporting.—Figures for farms reporting or operators reporting, based on a tabulation of all farms, represent the number of farms, or operators, for which the specified item was reported. For example, if there were 1,922 farms in a county and only 1,465 had chickens 4 months old and over on hand at the time of enumeration, the number of farms reporting chickens would be shown as 1,465. The difference between the total number of farms and the number of farms reporting a particular item represents the number of farms not having that item, provided a correct report was received for all farms.

Where applicable, figures may be given for the number of farms or operators not reporting items that were intended to be obtained for all farms; for example, residence of farm operator, State table 4. The number not reporting, as compared with the total number of farms or operators, indicates the extent of incompleteness of the reporting of the data for the item.

Land Area.—The approximate total land area of States and counties as reported for 1959 is, in general, the same as that reported for all censuses beginning with 1940. Such differences as are shown reflect political changes in boundaries or actual changes in land area caused by changes in the number or size of reservoirs, lakes, streams, etc. For Alaska, the areas for election districts represent the gross area of land and water.

Land in Farms.—Except for managed farms, the land to be included in each farm was determined from the answers to questions about the number of acres owned, the number of acres rented from others or worked on shares for others, and the number of acres rented to others or worked on shares by others. The acres owned and the acres rented from others or worked on shares for others were first added together and then the acres rented to others or worked on shares by others were subtracted. The result represented the number of acres in the farm. The number of acres in a managed farm was the difference between the total land managed and that part of the managed land that was rented to others or worked on shares by others.

In the 1959, 1954, and 1950 censuses, enumerators were instructed to record total figures for land owned, land rented from others, and land managed for others, including any part of the land that was rented to others. In censuses prior to 1950, enu-

merators were instructed to exclude all land rented to others and to record only that portion of the acreage owned, rented from others, or managed for others that was retained by the farm operator. Thus, the figures for the individual tenures of land are not entirely comparable for all censuses. However, the land included in each farm was determined on essentially the same basis for all censuses.

The acreage designated in the tables as "land in farms" consists primarily of "agricultural" land-that is, land used for crops and pasture or grazing. It also includes considerable areas of land not actually under cultivation nor used for pasture or grazing. For example, the entire acreage of woodland and wasteland owned or rented by farm operators is included as land in farms, unless it was being held for nonagricultural purposes or unless the acreage was unusually large. For 1959 and 1954, if a place had 1,000 or more acres of woodland not pastured and wasteland, and if less than 10 percent of the total acreage in the place was used for agricultural purposes, the acreage of woodland not pastured and wasteland was reduced to equal the acreage used for agriculture. The procedure used in 1950 for excluding unusually large acreages of woodland not pastured and wasteland differed slightly from the one used in 1959 and 1954. In 1950, adjustments were made in places of 1,000 or more acres (5,000 or more in the 17 Western States), if less than 10 percent of the total acreage was used for agricultural purposes.

Except for open range and grazing land used under government permit, all grazing land was to be included as land in farms provided the place of which it was a part was a farm. Grazing land operated by Grazing Associations was to be reported in the name of the person chiefly responsible for conducting the business of the Association. Land used rent free was to be reported as land rented from others. All land in Indian reservations that was used for growing crops or grazing livestock was to be included. Land in Indian reservations that was not reported by individual Indians and that was not rented to non-Indians was to be reported in the name of the cooperative group that used the land. In some instances, an entire Indian reservation was reported as one farm.

Land owned.—All land that the operator and/or his wife held under title, purchase contract, homestead law, or as heir or trustee of an undivided estate at the time of enumeration is considered as owned.

Land Rented from Others.—This item includes not only land that the operator rented or leased from others but also land he worked on shares for others and land he occupied rent free. Grazing land used under government permit or license is not included.

Land Rented to Others.—This item includes all land rented or leased to others, except land leased to the government under the Soil Bank, and all land worked by others on shares or on a rent-free basis. For the most part, the land rented to others represents agricultural land but it also includes land rented for residential or other purposes. The tenant or sharecropper is considered as the operator of land leased, rented, or worked on shares even though his landlord may supervise his operations. The landlord is considered as operator of only that portion of the land not assigned to tenants or croppers.

Land Managed.—This item includes all tracts of land managed for one or more employers by a person hired on a salary basis. A hired manager was considered to be the operator of the land he managed since he was responsible for the agricultural operations on that land and frequently supervised others in performing those operations. Managed land was always to be reported on a separate questionnaire whether or not the manager also operated a farm on his own account.

Land in Two or More Counties.—An individual farm was always enumerated in only one county, even in cases where the land was located in two or more counties. If the farm operator lived on the farm, the farm was enumerated in the county where he lived. If he did not live on the farm, the figures for the farm were tabulated for the county where the farm head-quarters was located. In cases where there was any question as to the location of the headquarters, figures for the farm were tabulated for the county where most of the land was located.

Land in Farms According to Use.—Land in farms has been distributed according to the way in which it was used in 1959. The land uses described in the following paragraphs are mutually exclusive; that is, each acre of land is included only once even though it may have had more than one use during the year.

Cropland Harvested.—This category refers to all land from which any crops were harvested in 1959, whether for home use or for sale. It includes land from which hay (including wild hay) was cut and land in berries and other small fruits, orchards, vineyards, nurseries, and greenhouses. Matured crops hogged off or grazed were considered to have been "crops harvested" and were reported here. Land from which two or more crops were harvested in 1959 was to be counted only once in the land-use classification. Land used for other purposes either before or after the crops were harvested was to be reported as cropland harvested, without regard to the other uses.

The enumerator was instructed to check the figure for cropland harvested for each farm by adding the acreages of the individual crops and subtracting the acreages from which two or more crops were harvested. This checking procedure was repeated during the office processing of questionnaires for all farms having 100 or more acres of cropland harvested.

Cropland used only for Pasture.—This land-use classification includes rotation pasture and all other land used only for pasture or grazing that the operator considered could have been used for crops without additional improvement. Enumerators were instructed to include land planted to crops that were hogged off, pastured, or grazed before maturity but to exclude land pastured before or after hay or other crops were harvested from it. Permanent open pasture may have been reported either for this item or for "other pasture" depending on whether or not the operator considered it as cropland.

The figures for 1945 and earlier censuses are not entirely comparable with those for the last three censuses. For 1945, the figures include only cropland used solely for pasture in 1944 that had been plowed within the preceding seven years. The figures for 1940, 1935, and 1925 are more nearly comparable with those for 1959, 1954, and 1950, however, because they include land pastured that could have been plowed and used for crops without additional clearing, draining, or irrigating.

Cropland not Harvested and not Pastured.—This classification represents a total of three subclasses for the 17 Western States and two subclasses for other States.

Cultivated Summer Fallow.—This subclass of land is shown only for the 17 Western States. It refers to cropland that was plowed and cultivated but left unseeded for the 1959 harvest in order to control weeds and conserve moisture.

Soil Improvement Grasses and Legumes.—For the 1959 census, land used only for cover crops to control erosion or to be plowed under for green manure is tabulated separately from "other cropland". After the establishment of the Soil Bank, land that would normally have been used for other purposes was frequently planted to soil-improvement crops. In counties where large acreages were placed in the Soil Bank, the total of land used for soil-improvement crops plus "other cropland" may be considerably larger than the "other cropland" shown for previous censuses.

Other Cropland.—This subclass includes idle cropland, land in crops intended for harvest after 1959, and cropland not harvested because of complete crop failure, low prices, labor shortage, or other reasons. The 1959 figures for "other cropland" are not entirely comparable with those for previous censuses since they do not include land used only for soil-improvement crops. (See preceding paragraph.)

Woodland Pastured.—This classification includes all woodland where livestock were pastured or grazed in 1959. The instruction on the questionnaire—"Include as woodland all wood lots and timber tracts; cutover and deforested land which has value for wood products and has not been improved for pasture"—represents a somewhat more precise definition than the corresponding instruction contained on the 1954 questionnaire. No definition of woodland was given in 1950 apart from an instruction to enumerators not to include brush pasture as woodland. Some of the changes in woodland acreages from one census to another may merely represent differences in interpretation as to what constitutes "woodland."

Woodland not Pastured.—This classification refers to all woodland not used for pasture or grazing in 1959, including land in operated farms that was placed in the Soil Bank and planted to trees. Unusually large tracts of timberland that were reported as woodland not pastured were excluded from

the tabulation of land in farms when it was evident that such land was held primarily for nonagricultural purposes.

Other Pasture.—This classification refers to all land other than woodland and cropland that was used only for pasture or grazing in 1959. It includes noncrop open or brush pasture and cutover or deforested land that has been improved and used for pasture. The figures for the last three censuses are comparable but those for 1945 include all nonwoodland pasture that had not been plowed during the preceding seven years. For the 1940 census and earlier years, the figures are more nearly comparable with those for the last three censuses. However, the classification may be somewhat less inclusive because land that could have been plowed and used for crops without additional clearing, draining, or irrigating was classified as plowable pasture and included with "cropland used only for pasture".

Improved Pasture.—This subclass refers to that portion of "other pasture" on which one or more of the following practices had been used: liming, fertilizing, seeding, irrigating, draining, or the clearing of weed or brush growth. The figures are comparable with those for 1954, when the question on improved pasture was asked for the first time.

Other Land.—This classification refers to all land not included in the preceding land-use classifications, such as house lots, barn lots, lanes, roads, ditches, land area of ponds, and wasteland. This figure for 1959 was obtained from the machine tabulations by subtracting the total of all other uses from the total land in all farms reported for a given county or classification. Hence, there is no figure given to represent the farms reporting this item.

Value of Land and Buildings.—Only average values of land and buildings per farm and per acre are presented in this report. They are estimates based on data obtained for sample farms. Estimates of the total value of land and buildings by States, geographic divisions, and the United States, are presented in volume II.

The enumerator was instructed to record the market value of the land and the buildings on that land. Market value was defined as the price which the farm operator would expect to receive for the land and buildings if he were to sell them on the day of enumeration.

More problems and difficulties arise in the enumeration of farmreal-estate values than in the enumeration of most other agricultural items. Most of the items enumerated require the respondent to make a statement of fact. For example, information about the number and value of farm animals sold alive during the year is based on actual transactions. Similarly, information about livestock inventories relates to the situation existing on a specific place at a specific time. Reports concerning the value of land and buildings, however, are estimates based almost entirely on opinion. The majority of farms have not changed hands for many years and are not currently for sale. For such farms, the operators are not likely to have any clear basis for estimating the value. To make an intelligent and objective estimate, a respondent first needs to make an estimate of the prevailing average market value of farms in his community. Then, he must either add to or subtract from that estimate to allow for the different characteristics of his own farm. In many cases, an operator who would not sell his farm under any circumstances may report an unreasonably high market value. In other cases, a farm operator who acquired his real estate during a period of relatively low prices may estimate an unrealistically low value by current standards. Because of the extent of variation that is known to exist in real estate values, it is difficult to devise checking procedures that will identify inaccurate estimates.

Age of Operator.—Farm operators were classified by age into six age groups. The average age of farm operators was derived from the sum of the ages of all farm operators reporting age divided by the number reporting. The number of farm operators 65 or more years of age is an actual count based on the operators reporting age.

Residence of Operator.—Farm operators were classified by residence according to whether or not they lived on the farms they were operating. Some of those who did not live on the farms they operated themselves lived on farms operated by others. In cases where all the land was rented from others or worked on shares for others, the operator was considered to live on the farm operated provided the dwelling he occupied was included in the rental agreement. The dwelling, in such cases, was not necessarily on the land being operated. Similarly, a farm operator who did not live on the land being cultivated or grazed but who had some agricultural operations (other than a home garden) at his dwelling was considered as living on the farm operated.

Since some farm operators live on their farms only during a part of the year, comparability of the figures for various censuses may be affected by the date of enumeration.

In a few cases, the enumerator failed to report the residence of the farm operator. Differences between the total number of farms and the number of farm operators classified by residence indicate the extent of under-reporting.

Year Began Operating Present Farm.—Enumerators were instructed to report the year during which a farm operator began to operate his present farm and, if the year was 1958 or later, also to report the month. The year was intended to refer to the first year of the period during which the operator had been in continuous charge of his present farm or of any part of it. The time of year that farmers move is indicated by the month they began operating their farms, as shown by a monthly breakdown of the reports for farmers who began operating their present farms during 1958 and 1959.

Off-Farm Work and Other Income.—To obtain a measure of the extent to which farm operators rely on nonfarm sources for part of their income, four questions were asked of all farm operators. The first question asked for the number of days the operator worked off his farm in 1959. The other three questions, to be answered "Yes" or "No," asked (1) whether other members of the operator's household did any work off the farm; (2) whether any income was received from sources other than the sale of agricultural products from the farm operated; and (3) whether the combined income of all members of the household from off-farm work and other sources was greater than the total value of agricultural products sold from the farm operated.

Off-farm work was defined to include work on someone else's farm for pay as well as all types of nonfarm jobs, businesses, and professions, whether the work was done on the farm premises or elsewhere. Exchange work was not included.

The questions asked in the 1959 Census are closely comparable with those asked in 1954. The data for 1959 are actual totals of all operators reporting off-farm work and other income whereas those for 1954 are estimated totals based on the sample.

Equipment and Facilities.—In 1959 as in several earlier censuses, data about specified equipment and facilities were obtained for only a sample of farms. Farm operators were asked to report equipment and facilities that were on the farm at the time of enumeration, regardless of ownership. They were to include items that were temporarily out of order but not any that were worn out.

Data in terms of actual number were obtained for the following items of farm equipment in 1959: (1) grain combines, (2) corn pickers, (3) pick-up balers, (4) field forage harvesters, (5) motortrucks, (6) wheel tractors, (7) garden tractors, (8) crawler tractors, and (9) automobiles. Definitions given enumerators included the following specifications, among others: Corn pickers related to all types of machines used for picking corn, whether used in separate or in combined picking-shelling operations. Pick-up balers were to include both hand-tie and automatic balers but not stationary ones. Motortrucks were to include pick-up trucks and truck-trailer combinations; jeeps and station wagons

were also to be included if they were used primarily as trucks, but school buses were specifically excluded. Wheel tractors specifically excluded garden tractors, implements with built-in power units, such as self-propelled combines or powered buck rakes, and the power unit of a truck-trailer combination. Automobiles were to include jeeps and station wagons if they were used primarily as passenger cars.

Questions to be answered "Yes" or "No" provided information as to the presence or absence of the following items: (1) telephone, (2) home freezer, (3) milking machine, (4) electric milk cooler, (5) bulk-type milk cooler (in six States only—Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin), (6) crop drier and (7) power-operated elevator, conveyor, or blower.

Comparable data from one census to another are not available for all items. The questions asked about equipment during a given census reflect changes in farm mechanization and in the facilities available to farm families. Questions about some items of equipment were asked in 1959 for the first time (electric milk cooler, crop drier, bulk-type milk cooler, etc.). Similarly, some questions that were asked in earlier censuses were omitted in 1959. For example, the use of electricity is now so widespread that there is no longer any need for obtaining a count of the farms having it.

Farms by Kind of Road.—The classification of farms by the kind of road on which they are located is based on only a sample of farms. The enumerator was instructed to report, on the basis of his own observation, the kind of road on which the most frequently used entrance to the farm was located. For farms consisting of two or more tracts, he was to limit his report to the tract on which the farm operator had his dwelling or other headquarters.

Farm Labor.—The questions about farm labor were asked only for the sample farms and related to persons working during the calendar week preceding the week of enumeration. Since the enumeration starting dates varied by geographic areas, and the enumeration within each area lasted over a period of several weeks, the calendar weeks to which the data apply also vary. Thus, the data for an individual farm may relate to any one week during the months of October, November, or December, or even, in a few instances, to weeks during September 1959 or January 1960.

Farm labor was defined to include any work, chores, or planning necessary to the agricultural operations of the farm; and to exclude housework, contract construction work, custom machine work, and repair, installation, or construction work done by persons employed specifically for such work. The farm labor information contained in this report represents estimates based on answers to questions relating to the farm work or chores done during the week by (1) operator, (2) unpaid members of the operator's family, and (3) hired persons. An operator was considered as working if he worked one or more hours; unpaid members of the operator's family, if they worked 15 or more hours; and hired persons, if they worked at all during the week.

Data are not fully comparable from one census to another, primarily because of differences in the period to which they relate. In 1954, the data were purposely related to either one of two calendar weeks, depending in part on the starting date set for the enumeration and in part on which week represented a period of peak employment within a given State. For the majority of States, the period specified was the week of September 26-October 2; for other States, the week of October 24-30.

In 1950, as in 1959, the data related to the week preceding the actual enumeration. Unlike 1959, however, enumeration starting dates were identical for all States in 1950 (April 1) but since several weeks were required to complete the enumeration, the calendar week preceding the enumeration was not identical for

all farms. In 1945 and 1935, the number of farm workers related to the first week in January and, in 1940, to the last week in March. In 1945, 1940, and 1935, only persons working the equivalent of two or more days during the specified week were to be included. In 1945 and 1940, an additional specification limited the workers to those 14 years old and over.

Experience gained from earlier censuses indicates that farm labor data are often unsatisfactorily reported unless the week specified is the week immediately preceding the actual enumeration. When a farm operator was asked to report the number of persons employed during a specified week that was several weeks prior to enumeration, he often reported the highest number of persons employed during the year. Obviously incorrect reports were adjusted to make the data reflect more nearly the situation known to exist during the specified week. The farm labor data for 1954 relates to a specified week which, in some cases, was several weeks prior to enumeration. Few adjustments were made in those data, however, even though there were indications of incorrect reporting.

Regular and Seasonal Workers.—Hired persons working on the farm during the week concerned were classed as "regular" workers if the period of actual or expected employment was 150 days or more during the year. They were classed as "seasonal" workers if the period of actual or expected employment was less than 150 days. In cases where the period of employment was not reported for an individual farm, it was estimated from data for such items as basis of payment, wage rates, expenditures for labor in 1959, and type of farming operations.

Hired Workers by Basis of Payment.—Hired persons were also classified according to whether they were paid on a monthly, weekly, daily, or hourly basis, or by piecework. In cases of incomplete reporting, the basis of payment for hired workers was supplied during the office processing operations.

Wage Rates and Hours Worked.—The agreed cash rate of pay was asked for each class of hired worker except those employed on a piecework basis. (The number and the earnings of persons paid on a piecework basis were required for those who worked on Friday of the week preceding the enumeration.) The number of hours that workers were expected to work to earn their pay was asked for each class except those employed on an hourly or piecework basis. For 1959 and 1954, the data include office estimates for farms submitting incomplete reports of wage rates and hours worked. The estimates were consistent with the size and type of operations for the individual farm as compared with similar farms in the area for which complete reports were received. The corresponding data for 1950 apply only to farms that reported both wage rates and hours worked.

Fertilizer and Lime.—The questions about fertilizer and lime, asked only for the sample farms, relate to the acreage on which fertilizer and lime were used and to the quantity used. Farm operators were asked to report total quantities used in 1959 on the farms they operated regardless of when or by whom the fertilizer and lime were purchased. In the South, some landlords who operated farms themselves included the fertilizer and lime they had purchased for use on their tenant-operated land. Such fertilizer and lime may also have been reported by the tenants. When double reporting was detected during the editing process, the data on the questionnaires concerned were adjusted to eliminate duplication in the totals.

The 1959 data for fertilizer and lime are entirely comparable with those for 1954. A breakdown between dry and liquid fertilizing materials was not obtained in 1954 and data on cost of either fertilizer or lime were not obtained in 1959.

Fertilizer.—The report for fertilizer was to refer only to commercial fertilizer and fertilizing materials, including rock phosphate. The acres fertilized and the tons of fertilizer applied to those acres were obtained separately for selected crops. The selected crops varied by region so that it was possible to obtain detailed data for the crops most commonly fertilized in each region. In cases where the same land was used for more than one crop, the acres fertilized were to be reported separately for each crop. If the same crop was fertilized more than once, however, the acres in that crop were to be reported only once. In all cases, the total quantity of fer-

tilizer used in 1959 was to be reported, including quantities used on land occupied by crops planted in 1958 or by crops to be harvested in 1960.

Reports for quantity of fertilizer and fertilizing materials used were required for both dry and liquid materials. The terms "dry" and "liquid" referred to the form in which the fertilizers and fertilizing materials were purchased and not to the way in which they were applied. Thus, dry fertilizers were those purchased in dry or solid form, as powders, dusts, granules, pellets, etc.; liquid fertilizers were those purchased in fluid form, as solutions or as liquefled gases.

Lime.—The data for lime relate to the total acreage limed in 1959 and the total tonnage of lime and liming materials used on those acres for purposes of conditioning the soil. Instructions on the questionnaire stated that ground limestone, hydrated and burnt lime, marl, and oyster shells were to be included but that lime used for spraying or sanitation purposes was to be omitted.

For some counties, the tonnage of lime shown in the table may be less than the tonnage reported for the Agriculture Conservation Program or the Conservation Reserve Program of the Soil Bank. Differences may be due either to sampling error or to under-reporting by farm operators. Many of the differences are minimized or eliminated entirely in the data presented on a State or regional basis.

Specified Farm Expenditures .- The data for farm expenditures are estimates based on reports obtained from the sample farms. The 1959 questionnaire contained questions for six items of farm expenditure: (1) purchase of feed for livestock and poultry, (2) purchase of livestock and poultry, (3) machine hire, (4) hired labor, (5) seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees, and (6) gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil. With the exception of items (2) and (5), exactly the same questions were asked in 1954. For each item specified, the total expenditures made for the farm in 1959 were to be reported, whether made by the farm operator, his landlord, or both. A farm operator who rented part of his land to others was to report only the expenditures for the land he operated himself. Enumerators were instructed to ask respondents who had difficulty estimating their expenses for the period between enumeration and the end of the year to estimate them on the basis of current costs.

Feed.—The report on feed purchased for livestock and poultry was to include expenditures for grain, hay, millfeeds, pasture, salt, condiments, concentrates, and mineral supplements as well as for the grinding and mixing of feed. The estimated cost of items furnished by a landlord, contractor, or other owner for feeding poultry and livestock kept on the farm was also to be included. Payments made by a tenant to his landlord for feed grown on the tenant farm were to be excluded.

Livestock and Poultry.—The cost of baby chicks and turkey poults was to be included in the expenditures made for the purchase of livestock and poultry. Enumerators were instructed to ask the farm operator to include the cost or estimated purchase value of poultry and livestock provided by others and cared for by the operator under a contract feeding arrangement. The cost of livestock purchased for resale within 30 days was not to be included. A short-term transaction of that nature was considered to be a dealer operation, not an agricultural one.

Data on the purchase of livestock and poultry were not obtained in 1954. The instructions for the 1950 census specified that expenditures for domestic rabbits, fur-bearing animals kept in captivity, and bees were to be included. Any lack of comparability in the 1950 and 1959 data resulting from inclusion or exclusion of rabbits, fur-bearing animals, or bees is considered to be so slight as to be insignificant.

Machine Hire.—Expenditures for machine hire relate to custom machine work, such as tractor hire, threshing, grain or seed combining, silo filling, baling, cotton picking, cotton ginning, corn picking, plowing, vegetable harvesting, fruit picking, spraying, and dusting. Any amount spent for the labor included in the cost of machine hire was to be considered as part of the total expenditure. The cost of freight or trucking and exchange work without pay were to be omitted.

Hired Labor.—Expenditures for hired labor were to include total cash payments made in 1959 to family members and to others for farm labor. Payments to persons supplied by a contractor or a cooperative organization and paid directly by them or by the crew boss were also to be included. Payments

for the following types of work were to be excluded: housework, contract construction work, custom machine work, and repair, installation, or construction work done by persons specifically employed for such work.

Gasoline and Other Petroleum Fuel and Oil.—Expenditures for gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil were to relate only to the products used in the farm business. Enumerators were instructed to exclude the cost of petroleum products used for the family automobile when operated for other than farm business purposes and of products used in the farmhouse for heating, cooking, and lighting.

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, and Trees.—Expenditures were to represent the total amount spent for seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees to be used on the farm operated. The value of seed grown on the farm was to be excluded. For nurseries and greenhouses, the cost of products purchased for immediate resale was also to be excluded.

This item of expenditure was not included in the 1954 Census. The data are comparable with those for 1950, however.

CROPS

Crops Harvested.—The 1959 agriculture questionnaire was similar to the questionnaire used in several previous censuses in that it provided for the collection of detailed data for all crops harvested on each individual farm. The variation in the crops listed on the questionnaires used in different States made possible the separate reporting of all important crops grown in a given area. All versions of the questionnaire contained several "All other crops" questions where crops not specifically listed in separate questions were to be reported.

Acreage of Crops Harvested.—In most instances, the acreage reported for individual crops represents the area harvested during 1959. The area harvested is often less than the area planted. For fruit orchards and groves, vineyards, and planted nut trees, the acreage reported represents the total area in both bearing and nonbearing trees and vines as of the date of enumeration—usually a date in October, November, or December 1959. For soybeans, cowpeas, and peanuts, the acreage grown for all purposes was reported as well as the acreage harvested for specific purposes. For velvet beans, only the acreage grown was reported. As the enumeration was about to begin in South Florida (those counties in which the enumeration was begun on October 7), an instruction was issued to the effect that the data for vegetables and potato crops should relate to a full year, beginning on October 1, 1958, and ending September 30, 1959.

Quantity of Crops Harvested.—Except for citrus fruits, olives, avocados, and for vegetable and potato crops in South Florida (see preceding paragraph) data for quantity harvested relate to the calendar year 1959. For citrus fruits, the quantity harvested from the bloom of 1958 for the 1958-59 marketing season was to be reported. For olives, the crop harvested in 1959 was to be reported for all States except California and Arizona. Enumerators in those two States were instructed to report olives harvested from the bloom of 1958 during the 1958-59 harvest season (September 15, 1958, to February 28, 1959). In the case of avocados, the data for California were to relate to the quantity harvested from the bloom of 1958 for the marketing season that extended from October 1, 1958 to September 30, 1959; the data for Florida were to relate to the crop harvested for the marketing season that extended from July 1, 1959, to February 28, 1960. Respondents were to estimate quantities not yet harvested at the time of enumeration.

Unit of Measure.—The unit of measure in which quantities were to be reported has varied for some crops, not only from State to State, but also from census to census. The aim has been to permit reporting in the units of measure currently in use. In the State and county tables, the quantities harvested for each crop are usually expressed in the unit of measure given on the 1959 agriculture questionnaire. In 1959, for corn and Irish potatoes, a choice between two units in which to report the production was given in some States. (See the discussion for those crops.) To provide readily comparable information, data published in earlier reports in different units of measure generally have been converted to the units used in 1959.

Corn.—In the 1959 census, detailed questions regarding the purpose for which corn was harvested were asked in all States. For most States, bushels was the only unit specified for corn

for grain. In some areas, however, where farmers were not accustomed to using bushels as the unit of measure, the question-naire contained a provision for the quantity of corn for grain to be reported either in bushels (shelled basis) or in baskets of ear corn. As in former censuses, some reports were received in units of measure other than bushels or baskets. Prior to tabulation, all reports were converted to bushels (shelled basis) on the basis of the following factors: 70 pounds of ear corn, 2 baskets of ears, or 56 pounds of shelled corn equal one bushel. A barrel of ear corn was usually considered equal to 5 bushels of shelled corn.

Annual Legumes.—For soybeans, cowpeas, and peanuts, the acres and quantity grown or harvested for specific purposes, as well as the total acreage grown for all purposes, were obtained for areas where these crops are grown extensively; for velvetbeans, only the total grown for all purposes was obtained. For all these crops except, possibly peanuts, the total acreage grown for all purposes includes some acreage that was plowed under for green manure. In a few Southern States, separate figures were obtained for the acres grown alone and the acres grown with other crops. In 1959, as in 1954, enumerators were instructed to report green soybeans and blackeyes and other green cowpeas harvested for sale as vegetables and not as annual legumes.

Hay Crops.—Data for the total acres of land from which hay was cut exclude the acreage in sorghum, soybean, cowpea, and peanut hays. These crops were reported in separate questions in the States where they are important. To obtain the total acres from which other hays were cut, the acres of the various hay crops, including grass silage, were added together for each county. The corresponding totals for 1954 were obtained by the same procedure. For the 1950 census, however, the totals were based on farmers' own reports of their total acreage in harvested hay crops.

The questionnaire contained an instruction that if two or more cuttings were made from the same land, the total production from all cuttings was to be reported but the acres cut were to be counted only once. In cases where both hay and grass silage were cut from the same land, the total acreage was to be reported for both crops. In 1959, as in 1954, alfalfa hay included alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures for hay and for dehydrating; clover and timothy hay included clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover and grasses; small grain hay included oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small grains cut for hay. The hay crops listed on the questionnaire varied somewhat from one State or region to another. The kinds of hay to be included in separate questions can be determined for a specific State from reference to the facsimile of the questionnaire that is in the appendix.

The tonnage of hay, including alfalfa hay for dehydrating, is given on a dry-weight basis. Prior to tabulation, production reported in green weight was converted to its dry-weight equivalent by dividing by 3. However, the production of grass silage is given in terms of green weight.

Field Seed Crops.—The field seed crops listed on each version of the questionnaire were limited to those considered most important within the given State. Each version of the questionnaire contained space for listing other field seed crops in order to facilitate the reporting of all field seed crops harvested. Quantity harvested was to be reported in terms of clean seed for most field seed crops. Bluegrass, or Junegrass seed, was to be reported in terms of green seed for Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Tennessee. No mention was made of "green-weight basis" for other States where this crop was to be reported in the "All other" question.

Irish Potatoes and Sweetpotatoes.—For Irish potatoes and sweetpotatoes (including yams), the total quantity harvested was to be reported for each crop in all cases, whether harvested for

home use or for sale or whether used for livestock feed. The acreage harvested was to be reported for each crop only in cases where the quantity amounted to 20 or more bushels (or the approximate equivalent in terms of hundredweights, barrels, or pounds, as explained on different versions of the questionnaire). This method of reporting was designed to facilitate the enumeration of potatoes harvested on small plots for home use. Essentially the same procedure was followed in both 1954 and 1950. In earlier censuses, however, the acreage of Irish potatoes and sweetpotatoes was to be reported in all cases, even when production was solely for home use. Therefore, the data on acres for censuses prior to 1950 are not fully comparable with those for the last three censuses, especially in counties or States where production is largely for home use.

The unit of measure in which quantity was to be reported varied from one State or region to another to correspond with the units most commonly used in a given area. In 27 States, the questionnaire provided a choice for reporting either bushels or 100-pound bags (hundredweights). The published data for counties and States are in terms of bushels.

Berries and Other Small Fruits.—The question for berries and other small fruits related specifically to the acreages and quantities harvested for sale. Only tame or cultivated berries were to be reported except for the New England States, where wild blueberries were also to be included. Enumerators were instructed always to report the total quantity of each kind of berry harvested for sale but to report the area harvested only when it amounted to one-tenth acre or more. Nonbearing areas and areas and quantities harvested for home use were to be excluded. The data for 1959 and 1954 are fully comparable.

Tree Fruits, Nuts, and Grapes.-In 1959, as in 1954, fruit trees, nut trees, and grapevines were not enumerated for farms having a combined total of less than 20 at the time of enumeration. Both bearing and nonbearing trees and vines were to be included but not any that had been abandoned. For censuses prior to 1954, all fruit or nut trees and grapevines on the farm were to be enumerated, regardless of the number. Because of this change in enumeration procedure, the data for 1959 and 1954 are not fully comparable with those for earlier censuses. In commercial fruit-producing counties, the change in procedure may have had a considerable effect on the number of farms reporting without causing any significant changes in the number of trees and vines nor in the quantity harvested. In counties where most of the trees or vines are in small plantings and where production is largely for home-use, however, the change may have caused a significant reduction not only in the number of farms reporting but also in the number of trees and vines and in the quantity harvested.

In both 1959 and 1954, the area in fruit orchards, groves, vineyards, and planted nut trees was enumerated when there were 20 or more fruit trees, nut trees, and grapevines. In 1950, the corresponding area was enumerated only if it amounted to one-half acre or more. In censuses prior to 1950, the area was to be reported regardless of its size or of the number of trees and vines. Enumerators frequently omitted the fractional acreages in small plantings and home orchards, however. In some counties, small plantings or home orchards comprise a sizeable proportion of the total fruit and nut acreage. For those counties, the change from one census to another in acreage of land in fruits and nuts may not be due to fact but merely to differences in enumeration.

In 1959, California was the only State for which the acreage in each individual fruit and nut crop was obtained. In 1954, such acreage was also obtained for Arizona. In all States, the number of bearing and nonbearing trees or vines on the farm at the time of enumeration and the quantity harvested in 1959 were to be reported separately for each fruit and nut crop. (Exceptions in the harvest period for citrus fruits, avocados, and

olives are described on p. XIX.) The unit of measure in which quantities were to be reported varied from one State to another. Tables in this report show quantities in the unit of measure appearing on the 1959 questionnaire used in the State.

Nursery and Greenhouse Products.—The questions about nursery and greenhouse products related only to products grown on the place for sale. Crops bought for resale without additional cultivation were to be excluded. The area used for growing and the value of sales were to be reported separately for each of three groups, as follows:

- a. Nursery products, (trees, shrubs, vines, and ornamentals).
- b. Cut flowers, potted plants, florist greens, and bedding plants. For these items, the area grown in the open was to be reported separately from the area grown under glass.
- c. Vegetables grown under glass, flower seeds, vegetable seeds, vegetable plants, bulbs, and mushrooms. For these items, the area grown in the open was to be reported separately from the area grown under glass or in the house.

The data obtained for 1959 are comparable with those for 1954 and 1950 since the questions asked were essentially the same in the three censuses. Detailed data regarding the production and sale of nursery, greenhouse, and other horticultural products on farms having sales of \$2,000 will be published in volume V, part 1.

Forest Products.—The forest products data obtained in the Census of Agriculture relate only to the products cut on farms. Commercial logging, timber operations, and forest products grown or cut on nonfarm places are excluded. Therefore, the data in this report do not represent the total forestry output or income for a county or State.

The questions included on the 1959 agriculture questionnaire are more detailed than those asked in the 1954 Census. Value was obtained for the sale of standing timber or trees and for the sale of poles and piling, bark, bolts, and mine timbers. The quantity cut, whether for home use or sale, and the quantity sold were obtained for individual forestry products such as firewood and fuelwood, fence posts, sawlogs and veneer logs. Data relating to pulpwood, Christmas trees, maple trees, and maple syrup were obtained in States where such products are important commercially.

Value of Crops Harvested.—The total value of crops harvested represents the estimated value of all crops harvested during the crop year 1959. It includes the value of quantities consumed on farms as food, feed, seed, etc., as well as quantities sold. Farmers were not asked to report values of crops harvested; the values were calculated in the Processing Office. For individual crops, the quantity harvested was multiplied by the average price at which the crop was sold in the State. State average prices were furnished to the Bureau of the Census by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They are based on reports received from a sample of farmers and dealers. Quantities harvested were not obtained for vegetables nor for nursery and greenhouse products. Therefore, for those crops, the value of sales, as obtained in the enumeration, was used in the calculation of total value of crops harvested.

Value of Crops Sold.—The questionnaire required value of sales of crops to be reported only for total vegetables, nursery and greenhouse products, and certain forest products. For all other crops, the value of sales was calculated on a county level during processing operations by multiplying the State average prices by either the quantity sold or the quantity harvested. Reports of quantity sold were obtained during the enumeration only for some of the major field crops. Quantity harvested was used in the calculation of value of crops sold for such crops as cotton, tobacco, etc., that are customarily grown for sale. The procedures used for the various crops are described on page XXV. They

are similar to the procedures followed in 1954. In 1950, values of crops sold were obtained for each farm during the enumeration.

IRRIGATION

Definition of Irrigated Land.—Irrigated land is defined as land watered for agricultural purposes by artificial means. These means included subirrigation as well as systems whereby water was applied to the ground surface, either directly or by sprinklers. Land flooded for rice cultivation was considered as irrigated. Land flooded during high-water periods was to be included as irrigated only if water was directed to agricultural use by dams, canals, or other works. The definition of irrigated land specifically excluded land where the "water table", or natural level of underground water, was controlled by drainage works with no additional water brought in by canals or pipes.

Enumeration of Irrigated Land.—A question on total land irrigated was asked in all States, with the exception of Alaska. The acreage reported for this question includes not only irrigated cropland but also any other land that was irrigated in 1959.

The questionnaires used in the 17 Western States, Louisiana, and Hawaii included several additional questions regarding irrigation. These questions related to the acreage of land irrigated by sprinklers, irrigated land from which crops were harvested, specific crops irrigated, and source of irrigation water. Such additional data, for irrigated farms, are presented in county table 1a for these States.

Statistics on the irrigation enterprises which supplied irrigation water were collected in the 1959 Census of Irrigation and are published in Volume III, "Irrigation of Agricultural Lands". This report contains a considerable amount of data about irrigation for the 17 Western States and Louisiana.

Irrigated Farms.—All farms reporting any land irrigated in 1959 are counted as irrigated farms.

Land in Irrigated Farms.—Data for land in irrigated farms according to use relate to the entire acreage in these farms, including land that was not irrigated.

Land Irrigated.—Data for land irrigated relate only to that part of the land in irrigated farms that was watered by artificial means at any time in 1959. Separate figures are given for farms reporting land irrigated by sprinklers whether or not the land was also irrigated by other means. Additional figures are given for farms reporting land irrigated by sprinklers only. Data on sprinkler irrigation were not obtained in the 1954 census.

Irrigated Cropland Harvested.—The data for irrigated cropland harvested relate to all irrigated land from which crops were harvested in 1959, regardless of the method of irrigation. An instruction on the questionnaire reminded enumerators and respondents to include irrigated land from which hay was cut, irrigated land in both bearing and nonbearing fruit and nut crops, and irrigated land from which volunteer crops were harvested. Each irrigated acre was to be reported only once, regardless of how many crops were harvested from it.

Other Irrigated Land.—This classification was obtained by subtraction of the acreage of irrigated cropland harvested from the acreage of total land irrigated. It represents primarily irrigated cropland not harvested and irrigated pasture or grazing land.

Farms Irrigated By Number of Acres Irrigated.—All farms on which any land was irrigated in 1959 are classified according to the number of acres irrigated in county table 1a for the 17 Western States, Louisiana, and Hawaii. This classification is based on total land irrigated. Therefore, it includes not only the irrigated land from which crops were harvested but also all other irrigated land, regardless of use.

Land Irrigated By Source of Water.—The agriculture questionnaire contained a question as to what proportion of irrigated water used on the farm in 1959 was obtained from groundwater, surface-water, and irrigation-organization sources. Respondents were asked to report separately the percentage of water obtained from each source. The number of acres that were irrigated by water from each source or combination of sources was calculated during office processing operations by applying the percentages to the total land irrigated.

Ground-water sources relate to wells (pumped or flowing) and springs; surface-water sources relate to streams, lakes, reservoirs, and sewage and drainage ditches. For each of these sources, only water obtained by pumps or other works operated as part of the operator's own farm or as part of another single farm was to be included. Irrigation-organization sources relate to irrigation enterprises organized to supply water to a group of farms, regardless of how or where the enterprise obtained the water. The irrigation enterprise may be a legal organization or a group of farmers informally organized to operate a supply ditch or other works to provide water for their own farms.

LAND-USE PRACTICES

Summary Information.—The 1959 data for land-use practices are estimates based on reports obtained from only a sample of farms. Comparable data are not presented for 1954 because questions about land-use practices were included on the 1954 questionnaire for only a limited number of States. The various land-use practices relate to methods for reducing soil erosion, either by improving the soil, controlling the run-off of water, or reducing the blowing of topsoil.

Cropland in Cover Crops.—The data relate to land on which cover crops were turned under for green manure in 1959 and which was then planted to another crop. The entire acreage of cover crops so used was to be reported even if the following crop failed.

Cropland Used for Grain or Row Crops Farmed on the Contour.— This item relates to land on which grain or row crops were planted in level rows around the slope of a hill.

Land in Strip-Cropping Systems for Soil-Erosion Control.—Strip-cropping was defined as the practice of alternating close-sown crops with strips or bands of row crops or of alternating either close-sown or row crops with bands of cultivated fallow land. The published data refer to the total acreage of all fields and tracts in which strip-cropping was practiced in 1959.

System of Terraces on Crop and Pasture Land.—This item relates to the acreage in ridge-type or channel-type terraces constructed on sloping cropland and pastureland.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

Inventories.—Data for livestock and poultry on farms relate to the number on hand at the time of enumeration. All livestock and poultry, including those being kept or fed under contract, were to be enumerated on the farm or ranch where they were, regardless of who owned them. Livestock in transit from one grazing area to another or grazing in national forests, grazing districts, open range, or on land used under permit were to be reported as being on the place where the person who had control over them had his headquarters.

The time of year at which livestock and poultry are enumerated affects the data. Therefore, the date of enumeration needs to be considered when totals for the various censuses are compared. Both the 1959 and the 1954 census data represent fall inventories. These censuses came at a time of large-scale movement of flocks and herds from one range to another, from ranch to feed lot, and from farm or ranch to market.

The censuses of 1920, 1925, 1935, and 1945 were taken as of January 1 and those of 1930, 1940, and 1950, as of April 1. A count made in April varies considerably from one made in January. In most areas a large number of animals are born between January and April. A considerable number of older animals die or are sold during the same period. In the range States, along

with the change in season and grazing condition, sheep and cattle are moved from one locality or county to another. This movement may affect the comparability of data for counties and, in some cases, for States. The comparability of data by age has been affected also by changes in the questions from one census to another.

Milk Cows, Cows Milked, Milk Produced, and Butter.—Data on the number of milk cows, cows milked, and milked produced relate to the day preceding the enumeration. Data for butter churned were obtained only for 14 States and relate to the calendar week preceding the enumeration. The data for cows milked yesterday and milk produced yesterday are not given in this volume. These figures were obtained primarily to serve the needs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in making monthly and annual estimates of milk production. These figures can be made available, at a small cost, to others who express an interest in them.

Whole Milk and Cream Sold .- Data for whole milk and cream sold relate to the entire year 1959 and are estimates based on reports obtained for farms in the sample. All milk and cream sold from the farm (except quantities purchased from some other place and then resold) were to be included, regardless of who shared the receipts. The questionnaire provided three alternative units of measure for reporting the quantity of milk sold—pounds of milk, gallons of milk, and pounds of butterfat. The respondent was thus permitted to report quantity according to the unit of measure in which payment was received. In the State and county tables, the data for milk are given in the unit of measure most commonly used in the State. Pounds of butterfat were converted into gallons or pounds of whole milk on the basis of the average butterfat content of milk as shown by data furnished by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Sows and Gilts Farrowing.—In the 1959 census, data were obtained for the number of litters farrowed between December 1, 1958, and June 1, 1959, and from June 1 to December 1, 1959. In the 1954 census, data were obtained for the sows and gilts that farrowed rather than for the number of litters.

Sheep, Lambs, and Wool.—In the 1959 census, questions about sheep, lambs, and wool were asked in all States. Data on shearings and on amount of wool shorn were obtained for lambs and sheep separately. In the 1954 census, sheep and lamb inventories were not obtained for Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Goats and Mohair.—In 1959, questions on goats, kids, and mohair appeared on the questionnaires for the following nine States: Arizona, California, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, and Utah. In 1954, corresponding data were obtained for Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington, and selected counties in Missouri.

Bees and Honey.—No questions on bees and honey were included on the questionnaires for either the 1959 or the 1954 census. In 1959, however, enumerators were instructed to obtain agriculture questionnaires for places not having agricultural operations if they were engaged in beekeeping. The number of hives of bees and the amount of honey sold were to be reported in the "Remarks" space of the questionnaire. Data for bees and honey are not included in this report.

Value of Livestock on Farms.—To obtain the value of livestock on farms, the number of each class of livestock or poultry on hand was multiplied by the State average price for 1959, as furnished by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Comparable data for 1954 were compiled by the same method on the basis of average prices for that year.

Sales of Live Animals.—Data for the number and value of animals sold alive in 1959 are estimates based on reports for sample farms only. Corresponding data for 1954 were obtained for all farms. The dollar value of sales was obtained from the farmer

for cattle, calves, and horses and mules. Average value per head for other livestock sold was obtained from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In the 1959 census, respondents were asked to report separately the number of live animals already sold and the number estimated to be sold between the time of enumeration and the end of the year. This separation of reports for the number sold and to be sold was designed to assure more complete coverage of all livestock sales made during the year. In the 1954 census, only totals for the entire year were obtained though reference was made to animals to be sold between enumeration and the end of the year.

Sales of Poultry and Poultry Products.—For both the 1959 and the 1954 Censuses, sales of chickens were obtained for two groups: (1) broilers and (2) other chickens. The enumeration of broiler sales presents problems arising from the varied contractual arrangements under which broilers are produced. The questionnaire contained an instruction to the effect that all broilers grown for others under contract were to be reported as sold. During office processing operations, the data reported for inventories and sales of chickens four months old and over, chicken eggs sold, and broilers sold were carefully examined. Obvious inconsistencies indicating confusion between broilers and other chickens were corrected on the basis of estimated values and, for sample farms, on the basis of data reported for expenditures for feed, poultry and livestock purchases, hired labor, etc.

Questions relating to poultry other than chickens (and broilers) were generally the same in 1959 as in 1954. In the 1959 census, however, only total numbers were obtained for turkeys and turkey fryers raised and for turkey hens kept for breeding whereas the 1954 questionnaire asked for a breakdown between light and heavy breeds. Also, for poultry other than chickens and turkeys, the 1959 census obtained the number sold whereas the 1954 census obtained the number raised.

CLASSIFICATION OF FARMS

Scope of Classification.—Data for land in farms, and for cropland harvested in farms classified by size, by color of operator and by tenure of operator were tabulated for all farms. However, most of the detailed data by size of farm, by color of operator, by tenure of operator, by economic class, and by type of farm are estimates based on farms in the sample. The farm classifications by size of farm, color of operator, tenure of operator, economic class of farm, and type of farm were made in the processing office on the basis of data reported on each questionnaire.

Farms by Size .- Farms were classified by size according to the total land area established for each farm. The same classification was used for all States. According to definition, a farm is essentially an operating unit, not an ownership tract. All land operated by one person or partnership represents one farm. In the case of a landlord who has assigned land to croppers or other tenants, the land assigned to each cropper or tenant is considered a separate farm even though the landlord may operate the entire landholding as one unit in respect to supervision, equipment, rotation practice, purchase of supplies, or sale of products. In some parts of the South, a special Landlord-Tenant Questionnaire was used to assure an accurate enumeration of each unit within a multiple-unit operation. A change was made in the size classification for 1959, as contrasted with several preceding years, by subdividing the 1,000-acre-and-over group and by combining two previously recognized groups, viz., 10 to 29 acres and 30 to 49

Farms by Color of Operator.—Farms were classified by color of operator into two groups, "white" and "nonwhite." "Nonwhite" includes primarily Negro and Indian operators but also some of other racial origin.

Enumerators were instructed to report the race on the basis of their own observation whenever possible rather than by asking the respondent. Farms by Tenure of Operator.—The classification of farms by tenure of operator was based on data reported for land owned, land rented from others or worked for others on shares, land managed for others, and land rented to others or worked on shares by others. The same basis of classification was used in 1959 as in 1954.

For 1959, each questionnaire was coded, during the editing process, to indicate whether it represented a farm operated by a full owner, part owner, manager, or tenant. The sample questionnaires for tenants were given a code to indicate the kind of tenant

The various classifications of tenure, as used for the 1959 census, are defined below:

- a. Full Owners operate only land they own.
- b. Part Owners operate land they own and also land rented from others.
- c. Managers operate land for others and are paid a wage or salary for their services. Persons acting merely as caretakers or hired as laborers are not classified as managers. If a farm operator managed land for others and also operated land on his own account, the land operated on his own account was considered as one farm and the land managed for others as a second farm. If, however, he managed land for two or more employers, all the managed land was considered to be one farm.
- d. Tenants rent from others or work on shares for others all the land they operate. They are further classified, as described below, on the basis of rental arrangements in regard to the payment of cash rent, sharing of crops, sharing of livestock or livestock products, and the furnishing of work power by the landlord.
- Cash Tenants pay cash rent, either on a per-acre basis or for the farm as a whole.
- (2) Share-Cash Tenants pay part of the rent in cash and part in a share of the crops and/or of the livestock and livestock products.
- (3) Crop-Share Tenants pay a share of the crops but not of the livestock or livestock products.
- (4) Livestock-Share Tenants pay a share of the livestock or livestock products. They may or may not also pay a share of the crops.
- (5) Croppers are tenants whose landlords furnished all the work animals or tractor power. They usually work under the close supervision of the landowners or their agents, or other farm operators. Also, the land assigned to them is often merely a part of a multi-unit operation. Croppers may or may not also pay cash rent or a share of crops, livestock, or livestock products. Data for croppers are available for only 16 southern States and Missouri.
- (6) Other Tenants are those who did not qualify for inclusion in any of the foregoing subclassifications. They may have had the use of land rent-free or in return for a fixed quantity of products, payment of taxes, maintenance of buildings, etc.
- (7) Unspecified Tenants are those for whom the rental arrangement was not reported.

The definition of each subclass of tenant was essentially the same for earlier censuses as for 1959. In 1945, however, the enumerator was asked to determine the subclass of tenants whereas in other censuses all classifications were made during the processing of questionnaires on the basis of the data reported. The procedure used in 1945 may have affected the comparability of the data, especially for cash tenants and share-cash tenants.

Farms by Economic Class.—The totals for farms by economic class are estimates for all farms made on the basis of data reported only for the sample farms. The economic classifications represent groupings of farms that are similar in characteristics and size of operation. The economic classes were established on the basis of one or more of four factors: (1) total value of all farm products sold, (2) number of days the farm operator worked off the farm, (3) the age of the farm operator, and (4) the relationship of income received by the operator and members of his household from nonfarm sources to the value of all farm products sold. Institutional farms, Indian reservations, agricultural experiment stations, and grazing associations were always classified as "abnormal."

The total value of farm products sold was obtained by addition of the reported or estimated values for all products sold from the farm. The value of cattle and calves, horses and mules, dairy products, some poultry products, vegetables, nursery and greenhouse products, standing timber, and miscellaneous forest products was obtained from the farm operator during the enumeration. The quantity sold was obtained during enumeration for corn, sorghums, small grains, hay, small fruits, some of the forest products, chickens and chicken eggs, hogs, sheep, and goats. To obtain the value of sales of these products, the quantity sold was multiplied by State average prices.

For each of the other products, the entire production was multiplied by the State average price. If the resulting value amounted to \$100 or more, the entire quantity produced was considered as sold. This procedure was followed only in establishing the economic class and the type of farm but was not used in establishing the total value of products sold from the farm. (See p. XXV.)

Farms were grouped into two major categories, commercial farms and other farms, mainly on the basis of total value of products sold. The 1959 class intervals and some of the criteria for determination of a given class are different from those used in 1954 and in 1950. In general, for 1959, all farms with a value of sales amounting to \$2,500 or more were classified as commercial. Farms with a value of sales of \$50 to \$2,499 were classified as commercial if the farm operator was under 65 years of age and (1) he did not work off the farm 100 or more days during the year and (2) the income received by the operator and members of his family from nonfarm sources was less than the value of all farm products sold. The remaining farms with a value of sales of \$50 to \$2,499 and institutional farms and Indian reservations were included in one of the groups of "other farms."

Commercial farms were divided into six economic classes on the basis of the total value of all farm products sold, as follows:

]	of Farm			Farm sold
	I	\$40,000	and	over
	II	\$20,000	to	\$39,999
	III	\$10,000	to	\$19,999
	IV	\$5,000	to	\$9,999
	V	\$2,500	to	\$4,999
	VI*	\$50	to	\$2 499

•Provided the farm operator was under 65 years of age, and—(1) he did not work off the farm 100 or more days, and (2) the income that he and members of his household received from nonfarm sources was less than the total value of farm products sold.

Other farms were divided into three economic classes as follows:

- a. Class VII, Part-time.—Farms with a value of sales of farm products of \$50 to \$2,499 were classified as "part-time" if the operator was under 65 years of age and he either worked off the farm 100 or more days or the income he and members of his household received from nonfarm sources was greater than the total value of farm products sold.
 - b. Class VIII, Part-retirement.—Farms with a value of sales of farm products of \$50 to \$2,499 were classified as "part-retirement" if the farm operator was 65 years old or over. Many of these are farms on which the income from nonfarm sources was greater than the value of sales of agricultural products. Others are residential, subsistence, or marginal farms. In previous censuses, the age of the farm operator was not a criterion for grouping farms by economic class. Since the number of elderly people in our population has been steadily increasing during recent years, a separate classification for farms operated on a part-retirement basis was considered important for an adequate analysis of the agricultural structure of a county or State.
- .c. Class IX, Abnormal.—All institutional farms and Indian reservations were classified as "abnormal," regardless of the value of sales. Institutional farms include those operated

by hospitals, penitentiaries, schools, grazing associations, government agencies, etc.

Farms by Type.—The data for farms by type are estimates bused on data tabulated for the farms in the sample. The type represents a description of the major source of income from farm sales. To be classified as a particular type, a farm had to have sales of a particular product or group of products amounting in value to 50 percent or more of the total value of all farm products sold during the year.

The types of farms, together with the products on which type classification is based, are as follows:

Type of Farm	Source of Cash Income
	(Products with sales value representing 50% or more of total value of all farm products sold)
Cash-grain	Corn, sorghums, small grains, soybeans for beans, cowpeas for peas, dry field and seed beans and peas.
Tobacco	Tobacco.
Cotton	Cotton.
Other field-crop	Peanuts, potatoes (Irish and sweet), sugarcane for sugar or sirup, sweet sorghums for sirup, broomcorn, pop- corn, sugar beets, mint, hops, and sugar beet seed.
Vegetable	Vegetables.
Fruit-and-nut	Berries, other small fruits, tree fruits, grapes, and nuts.
Poultry	Chickens, chicken eggs, turkeys, and other poultry products.
Dairy	Milk and cream. The criterion of 50 percent of total sales was modified in the case of dairy farms. A farm having value of sales of dairy products amounting to less than 50 percent of the total value of farm products sold was classified as a dairy farm, if—
	(a) Milk and cream sold accounted for more than 30 percent of the total value of products sold and—
	(b) Milk cows represented 50 percent or more of total cows and—
	(c) The value of milk and cream sold plus the value of cattle and calves sold amounted to 50 percent or more of the total value of all farm products sold.
Livestock other than dairy and poultry	Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, goats, wool and mohair except for farms in the 17 Western States, Louisiana, and Florida that qualified as livestock ranches.
Livestock Ranches	Farms in the 17 Western States, Louisiana, and Florida were classified as livestock ranches if the sales of livestock, wool, and mohair represented 50 percent or more of the total value of farm products sold and if pastureland or grazing land amounted to 100 or more acres and was 10 or more times the acreage of cropland harvested.
General	Field seed crops, hay, silage. A farm was classified as general also if it had cash income from three or more sources and did not meet the criteria for any other type.
Miscellaneous	Nursery and greenhouse products, forest products, mules, horses, colts and ponies. Also all institutional farms and Indian reservations

and Indian reservations.

The type classifications were essentially the same for the 1959 as for the 1954 census except that tobacco farms and livestock ranches were not separately classified in 1954. Tobacco was included as one of the crops used in the classification of "other field crop" farms in 1954. The farms classified as livestock ranches in 1959 would have been classified as "livestock other than dairy and poultry" in 1954 without regard to the acreage in

Value of Farm Products Sold .- Data for the value of farm products sold in 1959 were obtained by enumeration for some products and by estimation for others. The questionnaire used for the 1959 census provided for farm operators to report value of sales for the following products:

Vegetables Nursery and greenhouse products

Miscellaneous poultry products Milk and cream

Cattle

Calves

Miscellaneous forest products

Standing timber

Horses, mules, colts, and nonies

For all other agricultural products, the value of sales was estimated during the office processing. The State average prices used for calculating the value of farm products sold were furnished to the Bureau by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. One of three following procedures was used.

(1) For the products for which data on quantities sold were obtained during enumeration, the State average prices were multiplied by the county totals of the quantities reported as sold or the quantities reported as produced for sale. The following products were covered by this procedure:

Corn for grain Sorghums for grain, seed, sirup, or dry forage

All small grains Hay crops All berries and small fruits 1 Firewood and fuelwood

Fence posts Sawlogs and veneer logs Christmas trees Chickens (broilers and others) Chicken eggs Hogs and pigs Sheep and lambs Goats and kids

- ¹Adjustment made for cranberries based on Cranberry Payment
- (2) For most of the agricultural products which are customarily raised for sale, the entire quantity produced was considered to be sold. The State average prices were, accordingly, multiplied by the county total of production. The following crops were covered by this procedure:

Sugarcane for sugar Cotton Tobacco Popcorn Sugar beets for sugar Wool Mohair Broomcorn

(3) For all other crops, the State average prices were multiplied by the quantities sold as estimated on the basis of cropdisposition data furnished by the Agricultural Marketing Service, data reported in questions for "other crops" on the 1959 questionnaire, or data obtained from earlier censuses.

For all tree fruits, nuts, and grapes, the entire quantity produced was considered as sold, except for apples, apricots, sour and sweet cherries, peaches, plums, prunes, avocados, tangerines, oranges, and grapefruit in States where a portion of the crop was not harvested or was subjected to excess cullage as indicated by data obtained from the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The data for 1959 are comparable with those for 1954 since essentially the same procedures were used in both censuses for estimating quantities and values of farm products sold. In 1959, as in 1954, data for the sales of farm products represent total sales for the entire farm, regardless of who shared the receipts. For tenant-operated farms, the landlord's share of agricultural products was considered as sold provided the products were moved off the tenant farm. All crops, livestock, and poultry raised under a contract arrangement were considered as sold from the farm where they were raised. For institutional farms, all agricultural items produced on land operated by the institution and consumed by the inmates were to be reported as sold.

All sales data relate to one year's farm operations. Crop sales are for crops harvested during the crop year, whether the crops were actually sold immediately after harvest or placed in storage for later sale. Sales of livestock and livestock products relate to the calendar year, regardless of when the livestock or products were raised or produced. All wool and mohair reported as shorn or clipped was considered as sold.

Enumerators were instructed to record gross values of quantities sold, with no deductions for feed, seed, fertilizer, water, labor. or marketing costs. For some products, however, net values may have been reported. In the case of milk, particularly, some farm operators may have reported the payments they received as the gross value of sales, even though the buyer had deducted handling and hauling charges before making payment. Adjustments were made in the data reported only in cases of obvious error.

State Table 1.-FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959

[Data on value of land and buildings for 1959, 1954, and 1950 are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

, Census 'of —									
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959 (OctNov.)	1954 (OctNov.)	1950 (April 1)	1945 (January 1)	1940 (April 1)	1935 (January 1)	1930 (April 1)	1925 (January 1)	1920 (January 1)
Farmsnumber	6,542	10,411	13,391	18,786	16,554	17,695	14,906	21,065	20,523
Approximate land area (see text)	5,768,960	5,770,880	5,770,880	5,775,360	5,775,360	5,779,840	5,779,840	5,779,840	5,779,840
Proportion in farmspercent	19.5	25.3	29.7	34.9	31.3	36.6	33.9	39.1	45.0
Land in farmsacres	1,124,312	1,457,293	1,713,731	2,017,049	1,809,314	2,115,548	1,960,061	2,262,064	2,603,806
Average size of farmacres	171.9	140.0	128.0	107.4	109.3	119.6	131.5	107.4	126.9
Value of land and buildings: Average per (armdollars	17,920	11,595	8,950	4,280	3,758	3,783	5,190	4,113	4,385
Average per acredollars	106.13	83.49	72.68	39.86	34.38	31.64	39.47	38.30	34.56
Land in farms according to use: 1 Cropland hervested	5,503	8,257	11,459	17,800	15,485	17,383	14,346	NA.	NA.
acres	205,767	246,583	290,199	435,748	371,611	446,098	380,105	523,386	² 508,276
1 to 9 acresfarms reporting	1,263	2,447	3,653	6,194	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
10 to 19 acres:	1,030	1,567	2,492	3,664	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
20 to 20 acres	782	1,145	1,692	2,569	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
80 to 40 acres	959	1,509	2,012	2,868	NA	NA NA	NA	NA.	NA.
50 to 99 acres	1,058	1,229	1,306	1,995	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
100 to 199 acres	355	304	263	438	NA	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
200 or more acresfarms reporting	56	56	41	72	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	NA
200 to 499 acres	53	53	40	71	NA	AK	NA	NA.	NA
500 to 999 acres	3	3	1	1	NA	NA.	NA	NA.	NA
1,000 or more acresfarms reporting					NA	NA	- NA	NA.	NA
Cropland used only for pasture ³ farms reporting	2,924	3,967	4,658	1,562	6,006	4,142	4,588	3,211	NA
acres	71,543	87,719	101,428	48,412	173,073	78,604	106,355	89,673	NA.
Cropland not harvested and not pasturedfarms reporting	1,364	2,643	2,840 ·	NA.	NA	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
acres	28,930	47,380	59,079	25,282	45,691	16,746	42,077	19,460	NA.
Soil-improvement grasses and legumes farms reporting	273	NA.	NA	NA	MA	NA	Аи	NA.	NA.
acres	2,759	NA.	Ali	NA.	AN	AM	NA.	NA.	NA.
Other cropland (idle and crop failure)farms reporting	1,150	NA	NA	!!A	NA	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
acres	26,171	NA	A2f	NA.	NA	NA	AN	NA.	NA.
Woodland pasturedfarms reporting	2,038	3,136	4,410	6,383	NA.	10,086	8,504	12,255	NA.
acres	151,729	228,217	295,110	445,689	NA	676,286	576,398	779,501	NA.
Woodland not pasturedfarms reporting	4,839	6,739	8,413	10,524	NA	8,258	6,832	7,781	NA.
acres	573,031	680,567	744,350	755,463	NA	597,540	495,599	536,743	NA.
Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland) ³	1,380	2,717	3,379	5,760	NA.	4,857	4,786	4,964	NA.
acres	56,401	116,992	148,702	231,170	NA	205,986	249,871	218,211	NA.
Improved pasture	309	474	AM	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
acres	5,432	7,225	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
Other land (house lots, roads, wasteland, etc.)	NA.	8,594	9,620	14,399	NA	15,303	8,621	NA.	NA.
acres	36,911	49,835	74,863	75,285	AA	94,288	109,656	95,090	NA.
Cropland, total ³	5,996	9,457	12,397	18,162	16,077	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
acres	306,240	381,682	450,706	509,442	590,375	541,448	528,537	632,519	NA.
Land pastured, total	4,483	7,047	9,046	11,301	NA	NA.	Ам	NA.	NA.
acres	279,673	432,928	545,240	725,271	NA	960,876	932,624	1,087,385	NA.
Woodland, totalfarms reporting	5,497	8,187	10,368	14,145	12,178	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
acres	724,760	908,784	1,039,460	1,201,152	860,113	1,273,826	1,071,997	1,316,244	1,299,838
Irrigated land in farms	76 1,249	61 942	51 622	10 63	7 25	4/17 NA	na na	NA NA	NA NA
	L							1	

NA Not available.

For the Censuses of 1959 and 1954, in the Census year; for all other Censuses, in the calendar year preceding the Census.

Total acreage of corn which figures are available, except that corn cut for forage was excluded as most of this acreage was probably duplicated in the acreage of corn harvested for grain.

Not fully comparable for the various Census years because of differences in definition of cropland used only for pasture. See text.

H. Trengaran in the Census years decays of the consumption of

STATISTICS FOR THE STATE

State Table 2.-FARMS AND FARM ACREAGE ACCORDING TO USE, BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959 [Data for 1959 and 1950 are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

Item
(For definitions and explanations, see text) 1959 (Oct.-Nov.) 1945 (January 1) 1940 (April 1) 1935 1950 (April 1) 1930 (April 1) (Oct.-Nov.) (January 1) (January 1) (January 1) 16,554 1,744 152 17,695 1,445 130 14,906 914 146 20,523 18.786 435 158 104 54 Under 10 acres....number...
Under 3 acres....number... 1,465 1 acre or less...number. NA 854 1,026 3 to 9 acresnumber. 2,259 1,592 1,315 768 2.099 1,352 54 52 47 NA NA NA NA NA 36 36 34 18
 7 acres
 number

 8 acres
 number

 9 acres
 number
 NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA 1,314 741 573 4,490 2,559 1,931 3,325 4,534 3,270 5,417 NA 4,807 10 to 29 acresnumber .. 1,900 3,045 2,064 2.517 NA 30 to 49 acresnumber . 2,017 556 667 1,422 1,423 2,029 1,928 1,939 2.022 4,888 3,584 5.003 70 to 99 acresnumber. 1,120 2,157 822 100 to 139 acresnumber. 1,244 2,286 2,148 2,531 1,605 5,473 6,843 7,306 475 355 633 466 1,022 1,099 370 1,291 383 1,068 282 1,278 354 1,221 354 1,250 311 1,489 433 260 to 499 acresnumber ... 1,217 61 49 12 61 135 2,000 or more acres.....number. 1,127.888 1,457,293 140.0 1,722,019 1,960,061 2,262,064 2,603,806 2,017,049 1,809,314 2,115,548 109.3 119.6 107-4 9,106 118,521 45,208 73,313 7,800 121,040 44,625 76,415 11,473 141,023 NA NA 8,041 131,354 NA NA Under 10 acres.....acres... 59,908 23,096 36,812 35,700 32,320 54,520 52,723 77,572 NA 117,296 163,166 116,740 175,489 253,982 345,432 344,807 283,677 250,930 255,388 239,632 230,264 141,159 93,071 94,757 193,826 844.823 1,023,855 1,116,781 181,631 140,249 201,198 180 to 219 acres acres . 220 to 259 acresacres, 430,811 412,229 220,875 505,027 267,007 377,768 237,394 425,189 253,095 439,364 245,769 360,150 173,888 324,772 192,052 211,369 230,789 149,185 133,735 130,799 99.944 110,459 85,593 98,652 106,731 1,000 or more acres......acres 62,230 37,714 HA HA NA NA NΑ Land in farms according to use:1 17,800 435,748 2,212 6,385 4,798 44,803 2,830 20,945 1,968 23,858 15,485 371,611 1,400 4,401 4,060 38,553 2,275 16,724 1,785 21,829 11,476 293,227 650 2,100 2,645 8,257 246,583 485 17.383 14,346 2508.276 211,067 125 380,105 523,386 2,592 NA 4,699 7,956 NA 410 1,607 22,070 1,455 9,825 31,804 58,498 NA 45,696 8,836 14,247 10 to 29 acresfarms reporting. AM AM AM NA NA NA 5,609 19,995 1,190 12,245 752 8,638 25,701 NA 1,841 30,349 451 6,856 571 12,200 1.232 1,939 33,192 NA 31.06,546 740 NA 090,86° 18,777 1,311 25,361 35,836 NA NA NA 10,498 950 1.860 40,908 48,805 2,098 58,633 1,440 50,972 2,238 62,806 NA 4177,287 NA 4241,924 751 20,353 1.615 100 to 139 acresfarms reporting. 1.103 NA 72,311 40,825 1,460 NA NA 568 21,582 NA 26,272 55,654 NA NA 445 19,545 300 15,930 900 NA 41,152 24,114 24,640 36,174 517 581 NA 30,344 NA NA NA 21,007 24,907 28,378 24,027 NA 1,192 1,279 79,897 1,055 60,207 278 NΔ NΔ 882 1,059 NA NA NA 72,797 66,14 70,670 63,666 333 31,998 62,960 364 61,413 NA 25,327 28,680 35,347 21,775 28,209 24,953 NA 12,465 65 9,348 NA 10,595 NA 9,233 8,312 9,691 10,165 5,612 NA NA NA NA NA NA 7,902 1,789 NA

See footnotes at end of table.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

State Table 2-FARMS AND FARM ACREAGE ACCORDING TO USE, BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959-Continued

[Data for 1959 and 1950 are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

	I		····						
Item		T			Census of—	'		7005	1000
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959 (OctNov.)	1954 (OctNov.)	1950 (April 1)	1945 (January 1)	1940 (April 1)	1935 (January 1)	1930 (April 1)	1925 (January 1)	1920 (January 1)
Land in farms according to use '-Continued									
Cropland, total	5,965	9,457	12,388	18,162	16,077	NA.	NA	NA	NA NA
Under 10 acres	312,693	381,682 745	448,700 900	509,442 2,304	590,375 NA	541,448 NA	528,537 NA	632,519 NA	NA.
acres 10 to 49 acres	720 1,116	2,536 2,051	3,345 3,010	7,043 4,929	5,705 NA	5,257 NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
acres	13,871	24,748	34 , 1 35	50,913	56,742	53,313 NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
50 to 69 acres	496 11,595	850 18,403	1,337 30,540	1,984 38,347	NA 46,674	42,616	NA.	NA.	NA.
70 to 99 acres	642 18,551	1,078 30,623	1,387 40,008	1,976 49,180	NA 62,828	. NA 57,643	na na	NA NA	NA NA
100 to 139 acres	806	1,217	1,660	2,262	NA.	NA .	NA	NA.	NA.
acres	31,162 599	46,423 897	65,195 1,128	72,944 1,476	90,420 NA	86,217 NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
acres	31,570	42,133	51,665	61,469	79,679	67,348	NA.	NA.	NA.
180 to 219 acres	465 28,570	625 36,537	758 36,100	913 44,200	NA 57,892	NA 49,854	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
220 to 259 acres	335 23,215	464 29,810	581 39,427	583 33,005	NA 37,146	NA 36,434	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
260 to 409 acres	912	1,088	1,192	1,289	NA.	NA.	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
acres 500 to 999 acres	90,975	88,639 369	94,549 376	96,570 381	101,706 NA	91,332 NA	NA.	NA.	NA.
acres	46,103	46,101	40,279	44,720	39,723	36,096	NA NA	NA. NA	NA NA
1,000 or more acres	61 16,361	73 15,729	59 13,457	65 11,051	NA 11,860	NA 15,338	NA.	NA.	N.A.
1,000 to 1,999 acresfarms reporting	49 13,462	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
2,000 or more acres	12 2,899	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
Land pastured, total	4,652 289,582	7,047 432,928	9,011 53 4,37 1	725,271	NA NA	NA 960,876	NA 932,624	NA 1,087,385	NA NA
Under 10 acres	90	339	375	499	NA.	NA i	NA.	NA.	NA.
acres 10 to 49 acres	240 661	916 1,278	1,045 1,825	1,358 2,397	NA NA	NA NA	na na	NA NA	na na
acres 50 to 69 acres	6,995 366 7,934	14,291 600 13,567	21,395 987 23,163	30,615 1,238 32,488	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA
70 to 99 acres	491	815	983	1,404	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
acres 100 to 139 acres	12,252 645	26,995 952	32,892 1,286	50,962 1,701	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
acres 140 to 179 acres	22,535 494	39, 8 97 729	55,270 944	86,652 1,214	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
acres	22,218	41,244	52,170	85,126	NA	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
180 to 219 acres	410 23,290	533 39,064	648 48,675	765 70,402	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
220 to 259 acres	305 19,380	416 36,171	486 46,145	502 54,870	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
280 to 499 acres	826 97,505	984	1,071	1,175	AK	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA NA
500 to 999 acres	307	124,257	144,434 349	184,058 347	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
acres 1,000 or more acres	52,135 57	64,940 70	86,893 <i>5</i> 7	95 , 794 59	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
acres	25,098	31,586	22,289	32,946	N.A.	NA.	N.A.	N.A.	NA.
1,000 to 1,999 acres	17,506	NA NA	NA NA	na Na	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
2,000 or more acres	10 7,592	NA : NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
Irrigated land in farms	113	61	22	10	7	2/6 HA	NA.	NA.	NA.
acres Under 10 acres	2,465	942 4	255	63 NA	25 NA	/ /7 NA NA	NA.	NA.	NA.
acres		5		NA.	NA NA	NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
10 to 49 acres	35 320	18 175	10 35	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
50 to 69 acres	:::	2 14		NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
70 to 99 acres		8		NA .	NA .	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.
acros 100 to 130 acros		91 3		NA. NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
acres 140 to 179 acres	40	48	40	NA.	NA NA	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
acres	15	73	•••	AN AN	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
180 to 219 acres	20 365	7 117	•••	NA NA	NA ! NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA.
220 to 259 acres	10 85	2	:::	NA	NA I	NA	NA.	NA.	NA NA
acres 260 to 499 acres	11 940	26 6 294		NA NA NA	NA NA NA	AM AM AM	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA
500 to 999 acresfarms reporting	26	4	7	NA.	NA	NA	NA.	NA.	NA NA
acros 1,000 or more acros	475 1	80	180	AN NA	na Na	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
1,000 to 1,999 acres	225 1	19 NA	NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
acres 2,000 or more acres	225	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA.	NA.
acros	:::	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA.	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
								L	

NA Not available. 1 For the Censuses of 1959 and 1954, in the Census year; for all other Censuses, in the calendar year preceding the Census. 2 Total acreage of crops for which figures are available, except that corn cut for forage was excluded as most of this acreage was probably duplicated in the acreage of corn harvested for grain. 350 to 99 acres. 4100 to 259 acres. Not fully comparable for the various Census years because of differences in definition of cropland used only for pasture. See text.

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STATISTICS FOR THE STATE

State Table 3.-FARMS AND FARM ACREAGE, BY COLOR AND TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959

[Data for 1959 and 1954 are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

## ALF PARK OPERATORS ALF	Item				(Census of-				
Imagengeries										1920 (January 1
	ALL FARM OPERATORS									
	farm operatorsnumber	6,544	10.423	13,391	18.786	16, 554	17 695	12 906	21.065	20
	rull ownersnumber	4.760	8,352	11,366						20, 17,
	fanagersnumber								375	
Deputs Section Secti	All tenantsnumber	132								1,
State-wide contents			2.3	3.3	3.6	6.4			4.8	1
Carpoles contents								620	765	1,0
			1		h !	-				
Index Inde		5		13	35	19	NA.	NA.	NA.	:
Mill common		1	101	256	210	369	NA (NA.	NA.	:
Temper Color Col						1,809,314	2,115,548	1,960,063	2,262,064	2,603,
		020,720								2,158,
	Annagersacres	717,770							75,104	137,
1.00 1.00	All tenantsacres	24,443	26.055	56,553	66,560		149,153			153,
Complement sources 1,000 1		13,410	17,890	19,379	37,941	78,849	NA.	78,970	70,530	1112.
Lineated-hebre transets					is '				1	
Company Comp	Livestock-share tenantsacres	1,410		2,793			NA	NA.	NA.	18,
Mill promes	Other and unspecified tenantsacres	9,508	6,165	32,684	24,654	39,021	NA	NA.	NA.	20,
Marches 196,156 125,290 304,066 305,050 333,402 333,402 333,402 335,	cropland harvestedacres					371,611	446,098	380,105	523,386	² 508,
						306,639	335,402			·
						30,584				
Cach bearates	ll tenantsacres			11,029	15,174	24,275				
Composition between the state 1.00 1.0	Cash tenantsacres	3,755	3,968	4,288	9,258	15,956	NA.	16,423	16,969	
Linestoch-share treatments					h l		AM	NA.	NA.	
Column and supposed tensents.					1,030	786	NA	NA.	NA.	
## cfirm operators					4,668	7,506	NA.	NA.	NA.	
	ALL WHITE FARM OPERATORS		}							
			10,418	13,386			17,689			20
Internation	uli ownersnumber		8,352				14,430			17
Properties of tensaney										1
Share-cash formats		2.0	2.3	3.3	3.6	6.4		5.3		
Composition to total to Section Composition to Section Section Composition to Section Sect										11,
Livestack-share kenstata. mumber. 5 1.1 2.25 1.00 mo. mo. mo. mumber. 6 1.127, 888 1.486,407 1.717,129 2.10,509 1.699,000 2.115,284 1.999,179 1.48 2.000 2.115,284 1.999,179 1.48 2.000 2.115,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.48 2.710 2.715,284 1.779,00 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 1.775 2.770 2.770 1.775 2.770 2		- 1			, ,	3		ŧ		
Other and unspecified teamants	Livestock-share tenantsnumber		I		35	19	NA	NA.	NA	
	Other and unspecified tenantsnumber	62			210	369	NA.	NA.	NA.	
	d in farmsscres	1.127.888	1,486,409	1,713,349	2.016,926	1.809.094	2,115,284	1,959,159	NA.	2,602
Languestic Acade	ull ownersacres	658,936	983,287	1,264,590	1,616,217	1,484,020	1,579,480	1,577,210		2,157
Il	art ownersacres	415,736	425,608							137
Cash tennate screes 13,420	lanagersacres	28,773						122,953		
Surve-cash braments	Cash tenants	13,410		19,379				78,662		1112
Livestocic-chane tennants	Share-cash tenantsacres	.) 115	2,000	757	713	390	NA.		NA.	
Other and unspecified tennants. acree 9,506 6,165 32,664 24,654 99,021 NA NA 20				940	3,252	2,720	N.A.	NA.	NA.	18
Simple S	Other and unanacified tenants acres		6.165		24.654	39.021	NA.	NA.	NA.	20
)				,			r i	
act owners										
Institute	art ownersacres	103,116	98,354	70,017	63,016	30,584	67,400			İ
Cash tensate Series 3,755 3,968 4,288 9,228 15,956 NA 16,366 NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	anagersacres	4,754								
Saure-cach tenants	Il tenantsacres									
Cop-share tenants	Cash tenants									ĺ
Livestock-share tenants					1.030	786	NA NA	NA.	NA i	
ALL NONWHITE FARM OPERATORS white farm operators) ´ ;		***	NΔ	(
white farm operators		8/1	125	,,,,,	4,000	,,500	rea.			
I contain uperators			5	5	ر	3	6	g	NA NA	
An angers	white farm operatorsnumber									
1 1 2 NA Proportion of tenancy 2.0 Proportion of tenancy 2.0 Proportion of tenancy 2.0 Proportion of tenancy 2.0 NA NA 2 NA Share-cash tenants NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	art ownersnumber		5							
Tenants	anagersnumber		1			l v				
Cash tenants	Proportion of tenency percent		Į.							
Share-cash tenants	Cash tenantsnumber									
Livestock-share tenants	Share-cash tenantsnumber					• • • •	NA.	NA.	NA.	
Other and unspecified tenants	Crop-share tenantsnumber	1	ł I		}		NA.	NA.	NA.	
d in fatms.	Livestock-share tenantsnumber		i		ו ו]	NA.	NA.	NA.	
169		1		. 382			264	902	NA.	ı
An acres			2,000	169					NA I	ī
anagers			2,600	193			•••			
Il tenants	anagersacres		,				100	304		
Cash tenants			l I							
NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA			ſ							
Livestock-share tenants							NA	NΑ	NA '	
Uther and unspectified defiants	Livestock-share tenantsacres				,					
Jain daryested	•	1 1	[
NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	pland harvested	1	1							
Acres Acre	ull ownersacres	1			1					
II tenants	ALT OWNERS ACTES			-	l I				NA	
Cash tenants	Il tenantsacres	.[]			· •		20	57		
Share-cash tenants acres								57		
Livestock-share tenants	Cash tenantsacres		,			••••	NA.	NA	NA.	
NA N	Share-cash tenantsacres	·1 ··· I			. 1					
	Share-cash tenants	: :::			5 1		NA			

NA Not available. ¹For 1920, standing renters (renters paying a fixed quantity of products) were included with cash tenants. ²Total acreage of crops for which figures are available, except that corn cut for forage was excluded as most of this acreage was probably duplicated in the acreage of corn harvested for grain.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

State Table 4.-FARM OPERATORS BY COLOR, AGE, RESIDENCE, AND OFF-FARM WORK; AND EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES ON FARMS: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959

[Data in italics are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Census of—									
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959 (OctNov.)	1954 (OctNov.)	1950 (April 1)	1945 (January 1)	1940 (April 1)	1935 (January 1)	1930 (April 1)	1925 (January 1)	1920 (January 1)
By color: FARM OPERATORS									
White	6,539 1 2	10,409 2 	13,386 a 3 2	18,782 4	{ 16,552 2 	} 17,689 6	14,898 6 2	NA NA NA	20,509 14
By age: Under 25 yearsoperators reporting	41	116	165	176	133	NA.	175	NA.	291
25 to 34 years operators reporting	527 1,419	1, 026 1, 919	1, 331 2, 500	1,460 3,554	1,296 2,707	NA NA	1,118 2,540	NA NA	1,954 3,811
45 to 54 years operators reporting 55 to 64 years operators reporting	1, 613 1, 446	2, 571 2, 426	3, 162 2, 940	4,806 4,240	3,778 3,885	NA NA	3,481 3,528	NA NA	4,961 4,733
65 or more years operators reporting	1, 451	2, 242	2, 700	4,288	3,788	N.A.	3,164	NA.	4,256
Average age	63.0 48	52, 2 124	52.4 594	53.2 262	53.8 967	NA NA	NA 900	NA NA	NA 517
By residence:	5,959	9,968	12,692	17,304	15,048	MA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
Residing on farm operated operators reporting Not residing on farm operated operators reporting Operators not reporting residence	231 352	309 134	439 260	1,319 163	586 920	NA NA NA	NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA
By off-farm work:				8,794	n ne.	8,970	7,071		
Working off their farms, total operators reporting 1 to 49 days operators reporting	3, 586 494	6, 369 916	7, 693 1, 055	795	7,756 1,267	2,507	1,874	na Na	NA NA
50 to 99 days	236 2, 855	418 5, 036	749 5, 889	542 7,457	905 5,584	1,662 4,801	1,072 4,125	NA NA	NA NA
100 to 199 days operators reporting 200 or more days operators reporting	428 2,427	766 4, 270	1, 061 4, 828	1,169 6,288	1,948 3,636	2,251 2,550	1,683 2,442	NA NA	NA NA
Operators not working off their farm or not reporting as to work off their farmnumber	2, 959	4,054	5, 689	9,992	8,798	8,725	7,835	NA.	NA.
By other income:		_							
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold operators reporting	8, 605	4, 986	6, 835	NA.	NA :	NA.	NA	NA	NA.
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD									
Grain combines	34 30	120 125	78 83	82 82	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
Corn pickers	30 30	40 40	17 17	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
Pick-up balers	1, 669 1, 673	975 995	281 292	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
number Field forage harvesters	757	532	NA	AN AN	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
number Motortrucksfarms reporting	799 4, 642 6, 801	6, 2 81 8, 3 96	NA 6, 708	7, 486	NA 5,489 6,469	NA NA	4,051	NA NA	NA 663
number Tractors	4, 652	5, 704	8, 843 6, 406	9, 191 5,386	2,850	na i na i	1,013	NA) 494	717
number Tractors other than gardon	8, 035 4, 140	8, 160 4, 884	6, 946 4, 637	6,094 15,386	3,129 NA	NA NA	1,096 NA	531 NA	207 NA
number	6, 605	6, 635	6, 696	4,710	NA.	NA	NA NA	NA.	NA
1 tractor farms reporting 2 tractors farms reporting	2, 425 1, 210	3, 649 873	<u>3,806</u> 658	1,799 1500	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
3 tractors	336 117	251 82)	87	f NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA
4 tractors	52	29] 173	01	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
Wheel tractors	4,075	4, 818	4, 514	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
number Crawler tractors	6, 196 393	6, 271 346	5, 3 98 £31	4, 521 NA	AN AN	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
number	1, 299	364	298	189	NA NA	NA	NA	NA	NA.
Gardon tractors	1, 430	1, 436 1, 525	1, 207 1, 250	NA 1, 149	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	na Na
Automobiles	5, 400 6, 790	7, 823 10, 188	9, 446 12, 068	13,195	10,801	NA NA	9,288 11,079	NA NA	4,797 5,263
Automobiles and/or motortrucks	6, 20 5 5, 591	9, 359 8, £12	11, 444	15,224	NA 8,528	NA NA	NA	NA.	NA.
Home freezer	3, 762	3, 958	2, 325	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	9,313 NA	NA NA	10,166 NA
Milking machine	£, 427 £, 398	2, 664 NA	2, 931	1, 953	NA.	NA	АИ	NA.	NA.
Electric milk cooler	133	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
Power-operated elevator, conveyor, or blower	1, 435	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
Farms by kind of road on which located:									
Hard surface	4, 616 939	NA NA	8, 363 1, 903	NA NA	8,226 1,990	NA NA	² 3,653	³ 2,888 ⁵ 4,879	NA NA
Dirt or unimproved	911	NA	2, 768	NA NA	5,735	NA.	8,400	13,155	NA.
Loss than 1 mile to a hard surface road farms reporting 1 or more miles to a hard surface road farms reporting	569 342	na Na	NA NA	615,536 62,802	NA NA	AA AA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
1 mile	186	NA	NA	١ ١	(NA	NA.	NA	NA	NA.
2 or 3 miles	136 15	NA NA	NA NA	62,677	NA NA	NA NA	NA ! NA	NA NA	NA NA
5 or more miles	5	NA.	N.A.	125	NA.	NA.	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA

NA Not available.

Figures for 1945 are for all tractors.

Concrete, brick, asphalt, and macadam.

Concrete or brick and macadam. Asphalt was not included.

Includes sand-clay.

Gravel.

Distance to all-weather road. See text.

STATISTICS FOR THE STATE

State Table 5.-SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES AND FARM LABOR: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959

[Data in italics are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Company Comp	Census of—									
and the Thomas And purpley. The state of the control and					1945	1940				
and the Thomas And purpley. The state of the control and	SPECIFIED FARM RYPENDITURES 1									
Selection of Exercision and positives of the control of the contro		5 599	8 799	10 500	13,685	12,326	NA	12,716	17,228	18,015
These facilitation between the second	erallob	20, 827, 003	21, 817, 077	22, 619, 737	17,843,047	7,619,245	NA:		7,467,404	8,725,716
Anthony Company Comp										NA.
From Canadia by secure of expeditions of the 200 miles of	Machine hire	1,765		4, 447	NA.					NA NA
3 to 1979	Farms classified by amount of expenditure-	,	,	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,						
\$200.0019	\$1 to \$199 farms reporting									NA NA
2.500.0 to 5,800.0				NA.	NA	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.
\$ 0,000 to \$3,000.										NA NA
Second label			AN	NA	NA.	N.A.	HA	NA.	NA.	A/i
Figure about field by anomer of argenting sequences are specified by anomer of argenting sequences and a sequence of the sequences are specified by anomer of a sequence sequence of the sequences are specified by anomer of a sequence of the sequence of th										NA
\$1 to \$18.9	dollars			5, 631 7, 887, 713	7,298 5,955,672					3,665,259
\$200.05.00 form reporting. \$42 773 1,72 1		736	1. 265	2. 067	3.768	NA NA	NA.	AM.	Αlί	NA.
\$1,000 to \$2,000.	\$200 to \$499 farms reporting	458	723	1, 112	1,179	NA				NA.
## 15,000 to \$5,000 Series reporting 5.50 770 5.50 10.0				744						NA NA
100,000 to 151,969. 100	\$2,500 to \$4,999 farms reporting	354		000	560					NA NA
Section and scheme includes an electrical protection for the same reporting for the farm includes an electrical protection and scheme reporting for the farm includes an electrical protection and scheme reporting for the farm includes an electrical protection and scheme reporting for the farm rep	\$10,000 to \$19,999	. 86		333)	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.
for the form basinesis	\$20,000 or more	. 36	14			NA .	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.
Second content of the content of t	Gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil for the farm business									NA.
Commercial lestilizer and fertilizing Land reporting Land	dollars			1,696,014						NA NA
Section Common properties Common propert	dollars			762, 904						NA.
Max	materials farms reporting		3, 495							8,799 NA
Company Comp	dollars	. NA	897, 137	NA.	613, 369	294,920	NA.	NA	NA.	526,180
FARM LABOR Fam wakers to specified week.* Fam wakers to specified week.* Fam wakers to specified week.* Family and/or hard workers Family workers Family and/or hard workers	Lime and liming materials farms reporting		1, 320 19, 169			2,939 12,998				NA NA
Family and/or hired workers Family workers, including operations 60 Family workers including operations 60 Family wor			101, 797		156, 449		NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
Family workers, including operators. 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6,	FARM LABOR									
Average per fam reporting persons \$2,0 9,1,9 17,746 19,175 22,746 23,399 25,224 MA	Farm workers for specified week: ⁸	5. 781	9, 406	10.747	14.826	13,766	17,225	NA.	NA.	NA.
Average por fam reporting. 6, 687	persons	11,760	17,746	19, 112	22,746	23,399	28,224			NA NA
Operators	Average per farm reportingpersons			10, 424	14,667					NA.
Updates without of operator's family Services of s	persons	. 8,075		14, 226	19,728					NA NA
working 15 or nace hours.		1	· ·	1	l .	IVA.			ļ	
Section Persons 3,675 4,946 4,886 3,018 5,051 6,067 NA NA NA NA NA NA NA N	working 15 or more hours farms reporting		2, 939 3, 780							NA NA
Vorkers hired by month	Hired workers farms reporting				1,651		3,994			NA.
Workers hired by week. farms reporting 533 860 1, 221 NA 2,335 NA NA NA NA NA NA NA N	persons	.] 3,675								AN AN
Workers hired by day farms reporting 1,987 1,366 8,299 MA 22,444 MA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	persons	. 409	621	926	NA.	2,335	A.M	NA.	NA	NA
Workers hired by day	Workers hired by week farms reporting	1								NA NA
Workers hired by hour	Workers hired by day farms reporting	146	157	264	NA.	(5)	NA.			NA NA
Workers hired on piece-work basis . farms reporting 1, 307 1	·		1	-			}		1	NA.
Workers hred on piece-work hash intens reporting	persons	1, 307	1,902	1, 207	NA.	6272	[MA	NA NA	NA	NA
No report as to basis of payment. farms reporting	Workers hired on piece-work basis . farms reporting				NA NA			1		NA NA
Regular hired workers (omployed 150 or more days) farms roporting. 1, 167 1, 273 1, 352 NA	No report as to basis of payment farms reporting									NA NA
150 or more days 1,100 1,210 1,100 1,210 1,100 1,210 1,100 1,210 1,100 1,210 1,100 1,210 1,100	·]			1					
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers: 1 hired workers. 1 hired workers. 1 hired workers. 1 farms reporting. 2,6 222 4,66 NA	150 or more days)									NA NA
1 hred worker. farms reporting. 246 222 465 NA	Farms reporting by number of regular	2,120	2,.10]					
2 hired workers. farms reporting. 125 128 241 NA	1 hired worker									NA MA
3 of 4 fired workers. farms reporting. 11	2 hired workers farms reporting	. E40					NA.	NA	NA.	NA.
10 or more hired workers larms reporting 17 Soasonal hired workers larms reporting 663 I, 006 Soasonal hired workers farms reporting 663 I, 006 Soasonal hired workers 1, 646 I, 017 Soasonal hired workers 1, 018 Soasonal hire	5 to 9 hired workers farms reporting	. 46	53	73	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.		NA NA
Seasonal hired workers Seasonal hired	10 or more hired workers larms reporting	1					l .		3	1
No workers reported	Seasonal hired workers	"					АИ	NA	MA	NA
No workers reported	Farms by kind of workers during specified week:			0.005	3 040	2.788	470	NA.	NA	AN .
Operator only	No workers reported	4, 263	7, 443	8, 418	13,175	10,958	13,231	NA	HA	NA.
Operator and members of his family	Operator only	2, 792	5,071						. NA	NA.
Family workers and hired workers	Operator and members of his family	1, 331			394	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
Operator and hired workers 1,246 1,519 1,120	Family workers and hired workers	1, 399	1,812							Ali Ali
workers	Operator and hired workersfarms	977	1, 246	1, 619	i .	1				1
Mambers of operator's family and hired workers fams Jo Jo Jo Jo Jo Jo Jo	workers							NA.	NA.	NA NA
Regular ferm workers only	Hired workers only	119	161	123	159	980	698	NA.	NA.	NA NA
Sensollid internatives only	Regular farm workers only	82								NA.
	Seasonal turn workers only	<u> </u>	L	<u> </u>	L	L		L	L	

NA Not available. ¹For Censuses of 1959 and 1954, expenditures during Census year; for earlier Censuses, expenditures during the preceding calendar year. ²Cash payments for farm labor; housework not included. For 1959, 1954, 1950, 1945, and 1940, the data do not include expenditures for contract construction work, machine hire, and labor included in cost of machine hire. For 1920, the value of board furnished was included. ²Census of 1950, week preceding the enumeration; Census of 1954, week of September 26-October 2. Census of 1950, week preceding enumeration; Censuses of 1945 and 1935, first week of January; Census of 1940, last week of March. 'See text for differences in definition of farm workers. 'Separate data not available by day or week. 'Separate data not available for workers hired by the hour or piece-work basis. Questionnaire called for other hired labor including piecework and contract labor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

State Table 6.-LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY ON FARMS, NUMBER AND VALUE: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959

[Data for number of livestock not fully comparable for the several Censuses. See text]

	[Data for number of livestock not fully comparable for the several Censuses, See text] Census of									
Item	1959 1954 1950 1945 1940 1935 1930 1925 1920									
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	(OctNov.)	(OctNov.)	(April 1)	(January 1)	(April 1)	(January 1)	(April 1)	(January 1)	(January 1)	
Total value of specified classes of livestock and poultrydollars	20,201,800	17,901,591	18,004,115	18,936,743	9,528,417	8,117,463	13,312,017	11,426,365	19,093,17	
		7,054	8,287	10,463	10,931	13,685	11,474		16,776	
Cattle and calves	4,239 91,255	118,015	109,658	128,685	115,681	130,373	135,827	NA 121,064	163,653	
value, dollars	15,812,621	12,454,835	13,821,760	12,355,050	6,132,931	4,808,272	9,618,229	6,105,058	11,317,21	
· ·	3,803	6,326	7,843	9,733	10,630	13,469	NA.	NA.	NA.	
Cows, including heifers that have calvedfarms reporting number	50,415	61,626	58,881	76,849	73,888	87,239	70,187	84,319	99,628	
value, dollars	12,351,675	9,921,786	11,422,914	10,240,410	5,088,106	4,187,472	7,113,957	5,087,159	8,350,018	
Milk cowefarms reporting	3,587	6,089	7,585	NA.	10,572	NA.	11,018	14,798	15,925	
number	47,989	59,213	56,685	NA.	72,399	NA.	68,792	81,504	95,997	
value, dollars	11,901,272	NA.	NA.	NA.	5,015,501	NA.	7,010,100	4,971,744	8,043,914	
Heifers and heifer calvesfarms reporting	3,525	5,740	АИ	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	N.A.	
number	34,959	47,545	NA.	NA	АИ	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	
value, doliars	2,831,679	1,949,345	NA.	NA.	NA .	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	
Steers and bulls, including steer		,			Í					
and bull calves	2,334	3,634	NA.	NA.	AK	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	
number	5,881	8,844	NA	NA NA	NA	NA	NA .	NA.	NA	
value, dollars	629,267	583,704	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA	NA	NA.	NA.	
Horses and/or mulesfarms reporting	1,540	2,642	4,408	/NA	7,120	10,020	9,807	15,255	NA.	
number	3,695	5,210	8,724	12,813	13,999	18,470	20,267	31,740	38,442	
value, dollars	517,300	468,900	801,948	1,883,070	1,915,473	1,941,986	2,111,592	3,271,434	5,253,587	
Horses and colts, including poniesfarms reporting	NA.	NA.	4,375	6,473	7,098	9,973	NA.	NA.	16,673	
number	NA	NA.	8,614	12,750	13,932	18,358	20,101	31,457	38,194	
value, dollars	NA.	NA.	792,488	1,874,250	1,906,696	1,930,828	2,093,218	3,247,282	5,218, 8 93	
Mules and mule colts	NA.	NA.	68	44	44	77	NA.	NA.	127	
number	NA	NA.	110	63	67	112	166	283	248	
value, dollars	NA.	NA.	9,460	8,820	8,777	11,158	18,374	24,152	34,694	
Hogs and pigsfarms reporting	1,310	2,349	2,165	4,293	2,917	4,498	3,248	5,401	11,203	
number	13,542	14,096	12,752	20,381	10,610	14,473	15,576	15,928	41,655	
value, dollars	341,878	422,532	272,268	387,596	130,303	123,020	230,800	219,406	891,021	
Born since June 1farms reporting	519	902	536	NA.	NA.	NA.	566	NA.	NA.	
number	6,563	6,557	4,900	NA.	NA.	NA.	4,468	NA	NA.	
valuo, dollars	111,571	98,355	64,190	NA I	NA.	NA	NA.	AN	NA.	
Born before June 1	976	1,734	1,797	NA.	2,917	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	
number value, dollars	6,979	7,539	7,852	NA	10,610	NA	11,108	NA	NA.	
	230,307	324,177	208,078	NA	130,303	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	
Sheep and lambs	557	781	489	621	563	928	945	928	1,644	
number	8,013	10,305	7,423	8,352	7,854	13,077	21,254	16,055	28,021	
value, dollars	126,383	149,877	100,531	88,671	43,708	56,885	171,763	140,620	312,490	
Lambs under 1 year old	401	578	298	NA.	NA NA	NA	NA	NA	1,056	
number value, dollars	2,464 39,424	3,279 45,906	2,403	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	5,126	3,464	6,291	
			25,231		İ		NA.	NA.	58,136	
Sheep 1 year old and over	489	663	463 5 000	NA NA	563 l	NA NA	NA	NA 12 601	NA.	
number value, dollars	5,549 86,959	7,026	5,020 75,300	NA. NA.	7,854 43,708	NA NA	16,128	12,591 NA	21,730 254,354	
·		· •			ļ	1	i	1		
Ewes	465 5.017	624	443	6 032	6 7/8	742	NA NA	NA	1,453	
number value, dollars	5,017 75,255	6,225 87,150	4,464 66,960	6,032 58,511	6,748 37,737	9,537 40,055	14,702	11,616	20,257	
				1			. 1	NA	230,384	
Rams and wothers	270 532	369 801	263 556	NA NA	NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA .	NA.	
number value, dollars	11,704	16,821	8,340	NA NA	1,106 5,971	NA NA	1,426	975 NA	1,473	
					1		14,329	1	23,970	
Chickons 4 months old and overfarms reporting	2,482	4,908	6,596	9,913	8,261	11,651	10,451	14,999	16,359	
value, dollars	2,003,831 3,306,321	2,639,832 4,355,723	1,987,580 2,981,368	4,222,356	1,362,894	1,203,605	914,636	1,207,034	771,233	
					ł	1,167,497	1,179,633	1,689,847	1,305,602	
Turkey hens kept for breeding	25 15,444	50 10 468	113	NA NA	287	800	NA NA	NA	499	
number		10,468	5,831	NA.	4,501	6,601	NA.	NA	2,363	
value, dollars	97,297	49,724	26,240	NA	11,254	19,803	NA.	NA.	13,260	

NA Not available.

STATISTICS FOR THE STATE

State Table 7.-LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY PRODUCTS SOLD: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959

[Data for 1959 for livestock sold alive and dairy products sold are estimates based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

[Data for	[Data for 1959 for livestock sold alive and dairy products sold are estimates based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]									
Item					Census of —					
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954	1950	1945	1940	1935	1930	1925	1920	
	(OctNov.)	(OctNov.)	(April 1)	(January 1)	(April 1)	(January 1)	(April 1)	(January 1)	(January 1)	
Value of sales of livestock and/or livestock products including poultry and poultry products	39,028,487	38,078,507	39,163,146	32,388,288	15,148,055	NA.	19,072,084	NA.	NA.	
Any livestock sold alive (cattle, horses and mules, hogs, and sheep)	3,683 3,982,374	4,698 2,470,712	6,233 3,675,528	NA NA	NA.	NA NA	NA NA	NA. NA	na Na	
Livestock products other than poultry and poultry productsvalue of sales, dollars	20,171,971	16,192,500	15,582,723	14,649,436	8,830,414	NA NA	NA .	NA.	NA.	
Poultry and poultry products	1,896	3,580	4,788	6,879	6,015	NA	NA	AN	NA	
	14,874,142	19,415,295	19,904,895	17,738,852	6,317,641	NA	NA	AN	NA	
LIVESTOCK SOLD ALIVE Cattle and/or calves sold alive	3,343	4,313	5,652	5,751	5,487	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.	
number dollars Cattle, not counting calves	46,734	47,335	47,098	42,634	44,976	NA	na	NA	NA	
	3,357,747	2,053,271	3,201,271	1,427,804	1,513,008	NA	Na	NA	NA	
	2,424	3,227	4,117	NA	4,294	NA	Na	NA	NA	
number dollars Calves	14,385 2,702,425 2,791 32,349	15,501 1,663,029 3,622 31,834	18,274 2,705,800 4,405 28,824	NA NA NA NA	22,133 1,327,980 3,324 22,843	NA NA NA NA	AN AN AN	NA NA NA NA	NA NA NA NA	
dollars Horses and/or mules sold alive	655,322	390,242	495,471	NA NA	185,028 NA	NA NA	NA.	NA NA	NA NA	
number	673	428	1,259	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	189,555	43,671	71,780	NA	NA	AN	NA	NA	NA	
	323	508	1,109	1,843	824	AN	NA	NA	NA	
number dollars Sheep and lambs sold alive	10,512 346,896 250 7,348 88,176	11,131 312,386 287 3,884 61,384	15,152 361,180 245 2,879 41,297	21,217 360,689 237 3,535 28,280	10,795 118,745 244 3,386 18,624	NA NA NA NA	NA NA NA NA	NA NA NA NA NA	NA NA NA NA NA	
SHEEP SHORN AND WOOL	30,270	02,504	72,271	20,200	10,024	iox	iu.		, AK	
Sheep and/or lambs shorn	424	505	376	390	445	764	766	NA	1,274	
	6,328	6,929	4,581	NA	6,734	11,634	14,783	13,550	25,043	
	44,340	46,281	30,555	45,980	43,240	72,198	94,638	88,302	161,681	
value, dollars Lambs shorn	19,953	24,529	13,203	19,771	10,378	16,606	35,503	36,203	95,392	
	35	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	585	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	2,117	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
Other sheep shorn	418 5,743 42,223	NA NA NA	AN AN AN	NA NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	
LITTERS FARROWED										
Litters farrowed, December 1, previous year to November 30, Census year	208	314	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	2,310	1,979	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	158	205	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
number of litters December 1 to June 1	1,009	870	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	151	232	542	1,001	557	669	447	NA	2,601	
	1,301	1,109	2,165	3,163	1,812	20,087	1,273	1,714	5,765	
POULTRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS SOLD				· 1		,				
Chickens sold	1,447	2,574	3,829	NA	4,082	NA	5,557	NA	6,548	
	6,533,914	8,130,671	4,818,774	NA	2,849,705	NA	1,679,926	NA	432,771	
	4,295,076	7,572,309	6,399,060	NA	2,431,904	NA	2,574,922	NA	538,007	
Broilers sold	185	360	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	4,656,630	5,751,303	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	2,887,111	5,007,040	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
Other chickens sold	1,292	2,324	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	1,877,284	2,379,368	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	1,407,965	2,565,269	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
Chicken eggs sold	1,517	2,787	4,2 79	NA	NA	NA	7,467	NA	11,069	
	22,296,921	24,029,832	22,876,457	NA	NA	NA	6,928,108	NA	3,299,639	
	10,033,615	10,831,515	12,730,596	NA	NA	NA	3,160,236	NA	1,865,739	
Turkeys, ducks, geese, and miscellaneous poultry and their eggs sold	140	297	320	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	545,451	1,011,471	775,239	NA	NA	NA	NA	AV	NA	
Turkeys raised	138	314	306	290	254	NA	805	NA	na	
	115,745	158,991	97,734	48,063	38,515	NA	19,460	NA	na	
Ducks soid	78 1,742 50	AN AN NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	NA.	NA NA NA	
number Guineas sold	290	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	5	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
	43	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
DAIRY PRODUCTS										
Any whole milk or cream sold	2,538	3,425	14,583	15,754	¹ 7,123	NA	18,930	NA	NA	
	20,152,018	16,167,971	115,376,378	111,748,451	¹ 7,025,571	NA	19,097,094	NA	19,627,286	
Average sales per farm reporting	7,940	4,721	¹ 3,355	12,042	1986	NA	1,019	NA	NA	
	2,508	3,172	4,166	4,836	6,056	NA	7,064	NA	7,728	
	380,053,078	327,645,517	283,638,551	282,425,161	264,722,930	NA	252,862,257	180,828,545	198,172,002	
dollars Cream sold	20,072,418	16,032,093	15,145,419	² 11,473,655	² 6,765,041	na	7,818,216	AA	7,389,956	
	131	253	361	298	648	na	NA	AA	NA	
	121,542	227,068	180,861	155,480	387,715	na	NA	AA	NA	
dollars Butter, buttermilk, skim milk, and	79,600	135,878	131,375	² 89,368	² 116,961	NA.	646,706	NA.	847,263	
cheese sold	NA	AN	516	³ 987	³ 1,480	NA	³ 2,847	AN	³ 5,685	
	NA	AN	99,584	² 185,428	² 143,569	NA	³ 632,172	AN	³ 1,390,067	

NA Not available.

All dairy products sold.

Published values for 1945 and 1940 were computed on the basis of average prices. For this table, these values have been adjusted to equal the enumerated value of all dairy products sold.

Butter sold.

State Table 8.—FARMS REPORTING, ACREAGE, QUANTITY HARVESTED, AND SALES OF CROPS: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959 $^{\circ}$

1 0-					Census of →				
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959 (OctNov.)	1954 (OctNov.)	1950 (April 1)	1945 (January 1)	1940 (April 1)	1935 (January 1)	1930 (April 1)	1925 (January 1)	1920 (January 1)
All farmsmimber	6,542	10,411	13,391	18,786	16,554	17,695	14,906	21,065	20,523
Cropland harvestedfarms reporting acres	5,503 205,767	8,257 246,583	11,459 290,199	17,800 435,748	15,485 371,611	17,383 446,098	14,346 380,105	NA 523,386	NA ² 508,276
Total value of crops harvested, including	17645067							· 1	
horticultural specialties and forest productsdollars Total value of crops sold, including horticultural	17,811,977	17,031,963	19,795,782	19,826,134	10,196,676	NA	NA.	NA	NA.
specialties and forest productsdollars Corn:	9,093,835	7,259,634	7,336,763	6,766,066	4,211,760	NA.	4,981,535	NA.	NA.
Corn for all purposesfarms reporting	970	1,415	1,782	2,640	3,199	4,707	3,319	3,811	NA.
acres value, dollars	9,725 1,069,350	10,848 802,104	10,419 998,495	13,060 757,940	14,423 658,812	15,835 NA	12,054 NA	12,998 NA	NA NA
Harvested for grainfarms reporting	69	153	474	1,093	1,275	2,131	1,122	1,496	5,559
acres	251 15,649	531 25,110	1,316	3,045 129,255	3,142 143,642	4,088 171,199	2,218 111,977	2,830 135,884	10,433 4 82, 738
Salesfarms reporting	4	15	66,186 345	NA.	NA NA	NA NA	NA.	NA NA	52
bushels dollars	2,600 4,160	2,774 4,994	2,919 ³ 8,311	NA NA	NA. NA.	NA. NA	NA. NA.	NA NA	7,351 NA
Cut for silagefarms reporting	880	1,205	1,252	NA.	1,446	NA.	1,411	1,674	NA.
tons, green weight	9,370 109,205	9,979 91,360	8,609 91,532	NA NA	9,200 105,144	NA NA	7,453 81,466	8,174 95,460	, NA NA
Hogged or grazed, or cut for								75,400	
green or dry fodderfarms reporting acres	47 104	108 338	204 494	NA NA	849 2,081	NA NA	NA 2,383	NA 1,994	42,281 45,426
Small grains:	104	350	424	i.c.s.	2,001		2,505	1,774	2,420
Wheat harvestedfarms reporting acres	2	NA NA	NA NA	9 72	11 46	7 9	10 18	NA 72	912 1,366
bushels	127	NA.	NA.	1,492	779	143	376	2,156	21,968
value, dollars Selesfarms reporting	241	NA : NA	NA. NA.	2,386 NA	779 NA	186 NA	529 NA	3,449 NA	50,526 NA
bushels	72	NA.	NA. NA.	NA. NA	NA NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
dollars Oats harvestedfarms reporting	137 75	NA 176	NA 198	NA 455	NA 428	NA 570	NA.	NA . 887	NA 2 TE2
acres	674	1,486	1,412	3,044	2,336	2,878	666 3,146	4,092	3,758 14,688
bushels value, dollars	24,874 24,874	40,544 40,544	50,635 50,128	101,701 91,531	90,490 50,676	111,615 72,550	126,083 81,128	161,306 112,915	485,367
Salesfarms reporting	5	12	17	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA NA	NA NA	485,367 NA
bushels dollars	865 865	5,578 5,578	4,509 NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA. NA.	8,179
Barley harvestedfarms reporting	1	NA.	6	31	41	47	56	59	NA 481
acres	2 62	NA NA	31 935	126 2,547	149 3,843	153 4,718	184 4,345	129 3,219	887
value, dollars	68	NA.	1,356	3,313	2,690	3,444	4,055	3,475	22,036 33,057
Sales		NA NA	300	NA NA	NA. NA.	NA. NA.	NA.	NA.	NA 223
dollars		NA.	NA.	NA	· NA	NA	NA NA	na Na	823 NA
Rye harvestedfarms reporting acres	14 192	NA NA	NA NA	27 136	10 20	17 35	15 33	34	210
bushels	5,325	NA.	NA.	2,594	418	441	589	101 1,404	627 6,760
value, dollars Salesfarms reporting	6,124	NA NA	NA NA	3,502 NA	335 NA	375 NA	648 NA	2,247	12,844
bushels	4,635	NA.	NA I	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA NA	na na
dollars Other grains harvestedfarms reporting	5,330 6	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	AN AN	NA NA	NA.	NA.	NA
acres	46	677	569	226	159	194	NA 228	NA 128	NA 816
bushels value, dollars	942 1,083	16,712 23,404	18,146 25,763	7,380 7,750	5,029 3,192	7,990 5,034	6,323	2,914	17,440
Salesfarms reporting		NA.	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	5,686 NA	3,207 NA	29,992 NA
bushels dollars	•••	2,790 4,152	1,450 NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA.	NA.	NA.
Annual legumes:	•••	4,152	ive	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.	NA
Dry field and seed beans harvested for beansfarms reporting	101	129	512	113	5 ₄₅₃	3 700	044		
acres	61	49	301	187	5301	1,729 6788	986 6609	1,465 650	3,703 2,198
bushels yalue, dollars	865 8,045	737 6,854	3,422 22,585	1,520 7,904	3,509 10,527	9,301 29,763	6,436	NA.	18,488
Salesdollars	7,647	6,168	NA.	NA	NA	NA NA	36,687 NA	NA NA	114,626 NA
Hay crops: Land from which hay was cutacres7	181,432	216,805	8253,252	389,603	22/ 17/6	380 (30	221 /80	10.000	
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for			255,252	200,000	324,176	389,422	331,479	484,283	448,088
hay and for dehydrating farms reporting acres	569 8,865	870 13,115	654 7,090	386 2,869	349 3,108	555	703	165	105
tons	18,571	24,281	12,472	5,754	5,260	2,703 4,688	2,778 5,259	754 NA	379 709
value, dollars Salesfarms reporting	742,840	1,031,942	530,061 NA	182,244 NA	98,280 NA	88,603	105,812	NA.	24,394
tons	1,557	2,055	NA.	NA.	NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
dollars Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover	62,280	87,339	NA	NA	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	N.A.
and grasses cut for hay farms reporting	3,572	5,499	6,871	5,369	6,855	10,520	NA.	NA.	NA.
acres tons	117,175 170,121	143,428 198,580	150,646 198,695	116,448 144,695	138,669	211,873	195,248	207,458	264,315
value, dollars	5,273,751	6,354,560	6,954,325	3,579,138	166,479 2,132,587	224,359 4,105,770	235,268 3,042,599	NA NA	305,593 8,444,868
Salesfarms reporting tons	976 22,702	592 15,241	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	N.A.	NA
dollars	703,762	487,712	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	na na	NA. NA.	na na
Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small grains cut for hayfarms reporting	513	631	063	600					
acres	3,366	3,790	961 87,709	600 89,929	1,218 810,001	2,371 810,660	1,296 86,450	2,184 812,212	4,343 11,138
tons	5,777	6,190	7,666	4.795	10.062	11,407	6,861	NA NA	20,938
value, dollars Salesfarms reporting	129,983	142,370	⁸ 300,877 NA	⁸ 295,867 NA	⁸ 143,768 NA	159,698 NA	75,471 NA	NA NA	460,636
tons	327	111	NA.	NA.	МA	NA.	NA	NA	NA NA
dollars Other hay cutfarms reporting	7,360	2,553 2,498	NA 4,947	NA NA	NA NA	NA. NA.	NA NA	NA. NA.	NA.
acres	45,617	48,913	84,710	260,357	172,176	164,186	127,003	263,859	NA 172,256
tons value, dollars	47,287 1,324,036	54,183 1,517,124	77,604 2,405,724	230,614 4,670,364	170,797 1,742,775	118,051	114,372	NA.	151,885
Salesfarms reporting	480	238	NA.	· NA	NA.	1,874,132 NA	1,224,978 NA	NA NA	3,422,438 NA
	8,090	4,602 128,856	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA	N.A.	N.A.
tons dollars				na.	IN.A.	NA.	NA	N.A.	NA.
dollars Grass silago mado from grasses, alfalfa,	226,520							""	
dollars Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grainsfarms reporting	383	472	248	NA NA	924 9222	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
dollars Grass silago mado from grasses, alfalfa,				NA NA NA NA	924 9222 91,572 97,701	NA NA NA	NA NA NA		

State Table 8.—FARMS REPORTING, ACREAGE, QUANTITY HARVESTED, AND SALES OF CROPS. CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959—Continued

Item		 			Census of —	-		-	
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959 (OctNov.)	1954 (OctNov.)	1950 (April 1)	1945 (January 1)	1940 (April 1)	1935 (January 1)	1930 (April 1)	1925 (January 1)	1920 (January 1)
Field seed crops: Red clover seed									
harvestedfarms reporting	11 99		9	4	10 ₁₈ 10 ₆₂	NA	111	NA.	
acres pounds	6,700	•••	76 3,657	26 2,400	103.480	NA NA	11300	NA NA	N/ 1,140
value, dollars Salesdollars	1,608 135	•••	1,829 NA	941 NA	16 ₆₅₀ NA	NA NA	1173 NA	NA NA	589 N/
Timothy seed harvestedfarms reporting acres	5 40	2 5	4	NA NA	NA NA	na na	8 31	NA \NA	N.
pounds value, dollars	4,985 648	460 92	790 237	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	900	NA NA	990 167
Sales	50 2	64 36	NA 25	NA.	NA.	NA.	N.A.	NA.	N/
value, dollars	3	661	521	NA 84	NA 1,696	na na	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
Salesdollers Other field crops:	1	436	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA	. NA	N.
Irish potatoes harvested for home use or for sale 12 farms reporting	3 504	2.016	5.363	2 2 2 2	4 000	• • • • •			
acres	1,526 1,480	2,916 2,266	5,161 4,214	8,356 7,111	8,221 6,152	13,463 10,246	9,504 7,179	13,368 9,838	16,152 13,334
bushels value, dollars	457,012 822,622	613,448 1,055,131	1,125,313 1,800,501	1,032,822 2,109,419	894,000 910,460	1,754,022 1,069,953	1,030,327 1,676,535	1,365,812	1,341,978 2,952,351
Salesdollars	635,246	782,423	1,332,711	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	971,892
hogged or grazedfarms reporting	7		•••	NA.	38	NA.	NA.	NA.	N.A
value, dollars	70 1,260	•••		NA NA	62 620	na na	na na	NA NA	NA NA
All other field crops harvestedacres	10	3	33	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	N.A.	NA NA
value, dollars Salesdollars	780 50	260 260	¹³ 31,550 NA	16,957 NA	146,542 NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA
Value of specified crops harvested,	,	200	ica.	Na.	, ick	ICA.	MA	NA.	N.
except fruits, nuts, horticultural specialties, and vegetablesdollars	9,771,271	11,282,864	¹³ 13,298,006	11,729,340	5,912,090	NA.	NA.	374	374
Value of crops sold, except fruits,	9,771,271	11,202,604	25,296,000	11,729,340	2,912,090	N.A.	NA.	NA.	N.A
nuts, horticultural specialties, and vegetablesdollars	1,653,543	1,510,535	¹³ 1,925,935	1,628,469	1,107,557	NA.	NA.	NA.	N.A
Vegetables for home use and for sale	2,022,212	1,520,555	2,,22,,22	2,020,100	2,10,,557	.uc	iii.	,,,,,	NA.
(other than Irish and sweet potatoes): Vegetables harvested for									
home use 14	4,720 NA	7,284 NA	10,354 NA	16,473 2,023,248	13,019 934,588	14,964 654,720	10,867 757,090	NA NA	17,799
vegetables harvested for									1,848,651
sale ¹⁵ farms reporting acres	529 3,798	620 3,729	937 4,281	1,674 5,735	1,404 3,682	NA 5,800	2,586 4,628	NA NA	2,258 2,582
Salesdollars Asparagusfarms reporting	932,652	663, 8 60 71	768,747 30	811,172 NA	366,192 118	NA NA	612,944 204	NA NA	424,025 31
acres Beans, snap (bush and	26	37	24	NA.	57	NA.	77	NA.	13
pole types)farms reporting	271 224	269 265	352 344	602 615	427 258	1,037 393	874 331	NA NA	16 ₅₃₃ 16 ₁₉₅
Beets (table)farms reporting	162	163	206	NA.	313	NA.	101	NA.	137
acres Cabbagefarms reporting	30 164	36 1 8 5	67 204	NA 288	81 298	NA 657	26 653	NA 539	617
acres Cantaloups and muskmelonsfarms reporting	188 35	223_ 40	334 44	336 NA	169 90	327) NA	327 108	254 29	225 68
acres Carrotsfarms reporting	16 170	19 174	25 201	NA NA	41 390	NA NA	24 121	16 NA	12 139
acres Corn, sweet	37 439	56 485	70 686	NA. 951	159 826	NA 2,133	36 1,712	NA 2,094	79 1,072
acres	1,895	1,854	1,794	2,068	1,225	2,374	2,377	2,182	1,247
Cucumbers and picklesfarms reporting acres	246 147	248 181	256 190	NA. NA	317 99	na Na	610 110	NA NA	441 76
Lettuce and romainefarms reporting	112	107	106	NA.	156	NA.	304	115	141
acres Peas, greenfarms reporting	44 191	67 209	59 246	NA 316	61 398	na na	70 905	40 NA	26 535
acres	111	117 28	103 25	119 NA	145 44	NA NA	253	NA NA	114
Peppers, sweetfarms reporting	23	8	15	N.A.	11	NA	•••	NA.	(z)
Pumpkinsfarms reporting acres	73 82	47 33	21 17	NA NA	10 8	NA NA	2	NA NA	3
Rhuberbfarms reporting	3	7	6	NA.	2 (Z)	NA.	•••	NA.	6
Spinachfarms reporting	10 48	3 59	4 24	NA NA	83	NA I	174	na Na	15 15
acres Squashfarms reporting	, 11 296	24 248	19 334	NA NA	53 275	NA.	66 109	NA NA	15 119
acres	643	437	860	NA.	671	NA.	84	NA.	119 50
Tomatoesfarms reporting	312 (160 (271 176	333 233	482 305	465 196	573 196	731 228	339 123	51.5 134
Turnips	21 107	15 48	17 12	NA NA	39 20	NA NA	41 15	na na	98
Other vegetablesacres	44	145	111	NA.	428	NA.	603	NA.	332
Berries and other small fruits harvested for sale: 17									
Blueberries (tame	3/6	7.00	274	250	/25		03.5		
and wild)farms reporting	145 1,414	188 1,645	2,288	357 3,334	437 2,066	NA NA	21 <i>5</i> 902	, NA NA	NA NA
quarts value, dollars	448,079 129,943	432,445 77,840	265,707 103,856	295,745 112,383	310,199 49,999	NA NA	171,268 38,515	NA NA	NA NA
Raspberriesfarms reporting	187	199	243	704	704	NA.	823	NA.	1,181
acres quarts	74 57,757	61 34,683	55 37,278	145 67,270	165 90,053	NA NA	131 104,139	NA NA	208 130,991
value, dollars	23,103	14,566	20,132	31,618	20,575	NA	32,494	NA.	37,988
Strawberriesfarms reporting acres	199 116	288 116	423 144	551 174	927 280	1,097 299	1,344 324	772 352	2,197 366
querts value, dollars	165,774 77,915	182,693 85,867	202,199 76,836	102,805 43,568	435,101 69,615	431,635 73,378	594,921 132,656	NA NA	489,774
Other berriesacres	3	8	15	53	38	NA NA	79	NA.	117,545 497
value, dollars	156	798	1,832	3,245	1,740	NA.	9,331	NA.	28,733

State Table 8.-FARMS REPORTING, ACREAGE, QUANTITY HARVESTED, AND SALES OF CROPS: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959 - Continued

			-		Census of				
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954	1950	1945	1940	1935	1930	1925	1920
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	(OctNov.)	(OctNov.)	(April 1)	(January 1)	(April 1)	(January 1)	(April 1)	(January 1)	(Jenuary 1)
Tree fruits, nuts, and grapes:18									
Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards, groves, vineyards, and	554								
planted nut treesfarms reporting		930	4,626	2,928	1,906	7,357	4,504	NA.	NA.
acres Applesfarms reporting	7,296 554	8,646 921	¹⁹ 11,563 4,088	12,961 7,138	10,162 5,471	17,998 10,446	14,471 8,748	NA 14,057	NA NA
Trees of all agesnumber	211,829	274,745	378,828	494,855	455,757	711,803	705,941	857,014	949,063
Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting	157	274	1,202	NA.	1,585	NA.	NA.	NA.	4,328
number	29,244	53,045	51,839	NA.	89,649	160,642	245,865	236,602	227,933
Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	527	832	3,461	NA.	4,792	NA.	NA.	NA.	14,965
number	182,585	221,700	326, 989	NA.	366,108	551,161	460,076	620,412	721,130
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting bushels	398 1,478,182	313 855,127	2,472 1,342,460	NA 1,051,366	3,983 973,723	NA 489,440	NA 791,107	NA 1,327,820	NA 1,364,001
value, dollars	2,660,729	2,009,549	2,483,551	2,268,283	681,607	704,794	1,038,009	1,420,767	2,250,602
Cherries	82 379	177 860	606 1,877	1,168 4,413	768 2,823	3,076 12,186	1,390 6,327	NA. NA.	NA 16,963
Trees not of bearing									
agefarms reporting number	27 84	62 319	226 828	NA NA	247 804	NA \3,221	NA 1,652	NA. NA	963 5,928
Trees of bearing									
agefarms reporting number	67 295	131 541	418 1,049	NA NA	553 2,019	NA 8,965	NA 4,675	NA . NA	2,114 11,035
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	36	34	229	NA :	336	NA	NA	NA.	NA.
pounds value, dollars	1,978	2,386	7,779 1,012	28,475 3,418	21,496 1,550	44,240 1,975	77,952 8,018	NA NA	141,008 9,191
Grapesfarms reporting	103	63	1,404	2,210	896	3,362	1,645	4,743	NA.
Vines of all agesnumber Vines not of bearing	1,552	1,334	8,634	10,730	7,470	19,103	9,365	19,369	15,841
agefarms reporting	27	17	289	NA.	156	NA.	NA.	NA.	553
Vines of bearing	187	195	2,718	NA	2,055	2,583	2,154	NA.	2,843
agefarms reporting	92	51	1,139	NA.	765	NA.	NA.	NA.	2,740
number Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	1,365 56	1,139	5,916 873	NA NA	5,415 626	16,520 NA	7,211 NA	NA NA	12,998 NA
pounds	3,613	3,428	51,598	152,036	56,260	181,423	104,283	NA.	214,514
value, dollars Peachesfarms reporting	216 175	170 339	3,095 1,165	10,642	1,407 1,228	8,708 2,348	6,259 1,712	NA 2,807	17,162 NA
Trees of all agesnumber	21,470	20,387	29,745	43,879	39,333	58,633	66,485	59,373	104,487
Trees not of bearing	64	124	440	NA.	456	NA.	NA	NA.	1.010
agefarms reporting number	5,480	4,164	9,943	NA.	14,398	14,839	25,777	NA.	1,019 23,200
Trees of bearing age	146	278	858	NA.	892	NA.	NA.	NA.	2,398
number	15,990	16,223	19,802	NA.	24,935	43,794	40,708	NA.	81,287
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	103 16,844	122 8,899	611 9,495	NA 21,543	662 13,518	NA 538	NA 15,096	NA 3,116	NA
value, dollars	67,376	33,818	28,485	79,711	21,628	942	29,885	5,454	39,109 91,695
Pearsfarms reporting	209	339	1,630	3,157	1,820	5,351	3,156	6,030	N.A.
Trees of all agesnumber Trees not of bearing	5,416	8,165	11,134	13,993	12,292	24,495	18,241	25,996	29,259
agefarms reporting number	49 1,376	102	461 3,735	NA NA	473	NA E Oct	NA 5 (02	NA.	1,237
Trees of bearing	1,576	4,193		IVA.	4,531	5,068	5,492	NA.	7,753
agefarms reporting	179	271	1,280	NA NA	1,467	NA NA	NA.	NA	4,557
number Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	4,040 131	3,972 75	7,399 879	NA NA	7,761	19,427 NA	12,749 NA	NA. NA.;	21,506 NA
bushels	4,443	751	4,679	11,923	6.323	9,769	11,962	NA.	17,274
value, dollars Plums and prunesfarms reporting	10,220	2,630	10,527	26,230 1,251	7,272 848	12,211	20,168	NA 3,728	31,957 NA
Trees of all agesnumber	629	920	2,976	4,795	3,438	13,377	10,602	17,337	24,789
Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting	27	41	259	AM	267	NA	NA AN	NA.	1,126
number	105	228	944	NA	1,245	2,399	3,218	NA.	6,454
Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	69	92	556	NA.	612	NA.	NA.	NA.	3,315
number	524	692	2,032	NA.	2,193	10,978	7,384	NA.	18,335
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting bushels	29 85	19 414	288 1,232	NA 2,548	337 1,131	AA EO8	NA 5,154	NA NA	NA 8,429
value, dollars	255	1,036	3,574	7,644	1,584	1,606	11,855	NA.	20,230
Other tree fruits and nutsvalue, dollars	6	25	17		111	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
Value of fruits, including berries and other		~			***		, A.A.	, and	NA.
small fruits, and nuts harvesteddollars	2,970,059	2,226,561	2,732,917	2,586,742	857,088	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.
Value of fruits, including berries and other small fruits, and nuts solddollars	2,970,059	2,226,561	1,645,969	1,650,793	611,802	NA.	NA.	NA.	***
	2,710,007		1,015,505	1,000,790	011,002	, NA	NA .	NA NA	NA.

NA Not available. Z Reported in small fractions. ¹Figures for cropland harvested and specified crops relate to the crop years 1959, 1954, 1949, 1944, 1939, 1934, 1929, 1924, and 1919. ²Total acreage of crops for which figures are available, except that corn cut for forage was excluded as most of this acreage was probably duplicated in the acreage of corn harvested for grain. ³Value of corn and other corn products sold. 'Corn cut for forage. 'Excludes reports for farms reporting acres grown for all purposes with no production. Acres harvested for beans not available. 'Includes acres grown alone and acres grown with other crops for all purposes. Acres harvested for beans not available. 'For all Censuses, except 1950, obtained by additional bay crops. 'Includes outs cut for foreding unthreshed. 'Silage crops other than corn and sorghum. 10 Clover seed, except sweetclover. 'Includes acreage for farms with less than 10 bushels harvested; for 1949, does not include acreage for farms with less than 15 bushels harvested. 'Includes receipts from sale of pasture and grazing privileges. 'Excludes Irish potatoes and sweetpotatoes, except for the 1920 Census, which included potatoes for home use only. 'Skaludes Irish potatoes and sweetpotatoes. 1 Includes green lima beans. 'Tor Censuses prior to 1950, small fruits harvested for home use or for sale. 'Includes Irish potatoes and sweetpotatoes. 'Includes green lima beans. 'Tor Censuses prior to 1950, small fruits harvested for home use or for sale. 'Includes Irish potatoes and sweetpotatoes. 'Includes green lima beans. 'Tor Censuses prior to 1950, small fruits harvested for home use or for sale. 'Includes Irish potatoes and sweetpotatoes. 'Includes green lima beans. 'Tor Censuses prior to 1950, small fruits harvested for home use or for sale. 'Tor 1959 and 1954, does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines. 'Tor 1959 and 1954, does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

State Table 9.—NURSERY, GREENHOUSE, AND FOREST PRODUCTS: CENSUSES OF 1920 TO 1959

ltem .					Census of —				
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959 (OctNov.)	1954 (OctNov.)	1950 (April 1)	1945 (January 1)	1940 (April 1)	1935 (January 1)	1930 (April 1)	1925 (January 1)	1920 (January 1)
Nursery and greenhouse products, flower and vegetable seeds and plants, and bulbs, grown for sale:									
Nursery and greenhouse products, flower and vegetable seeds and plants, flowers, and bulbs sold	239	NA.	NA.	¹ 183	178	NA.	161	NA.]
dollars On farms with sales of S2,000 or more	2,068,392 95	1,407,113 NA	1,794,707 NA	¹ 1,255,013	558, 5 34 NA	NA NA	390,106 NA	NA NA	348,1
dollars Nursery products (trees, shrubs, vines, ornamentals, etc.)farms reporting	1,960,147	NA 66	NA 52	NA.	NA 35	NA NA	NA 284	na na	:
acres Salesdollars	250 164,702	238 193,888	155 182,979	NA NA	171 73,493	NA NA	NA ² 147,301	NA NA	30,7
Cut flowers, potted plants, florist greens, and bedding plantsfarms reporting	191	188	³ 185	NA.	NA	AN	NA.	` NA]
Grown under glass	144 1,146,399 86 64	153 1,007,937 84 83	³ 138 ³ 1,170,728 ³ 105 ³ 102	NA NA NA	4113 4790,751 NA NA	NA NA NA NA	599 NA NA	NA NA NA	6754,2
Salesdollars	1,805,399	1,145,002	³ 1,452,176	NA NA	4408,552	NA NA	NA 5242,805	NA NA	6279,78
Vegetables grown under glass, flower seeds, vegetable seeds, vegetable plants, bulbs, and mushroomsfarms reporting	90	89	115	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.	NA.	1
Grown under glass or in house	80 172,650	74 91,930	99 171,477	na Na	NA NA	na na	NA NA	NA NA	
Grown in the open	16 13	26 32	24 26	NA NA	788 7146	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	1
Sales	98,291	68,223	159,552	NA	⁷ 76,489	NA	N.A.	NA.	837,64
Any forest products cut and/or sold	2,787 91,021	NA 101,211	NA NA	NA 2,470	NA 3,942	NA 114,615	10,597	NA NA	11,88
dollars	1,469,189	1,451,565	1,201,405	1,420,619	1,568,184	¹¹ 673,685	¹² 1,784,525	NA NA	4,45 4,282,0
Sales of standing timber	455 447,087	NA NA	622 450,881	na na	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	na na	,
Sales of all other forest products farms reporting dollars	9756 1,022,102	NA NA	NA 750,524	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	na na	1
Sales of firewood, pulpwood, fence posts, sawlogs, and Christmas treesfarms reporting dollars	743 827,090	NA NA	1,187 562,8 <i>2</i> 7	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	1
Sales of other miscellaneous products	930	NA.	317	NA.	NA.	NA.	NA.	N.A.	,
dollars	195,012	NA.	187,697	NA.	NA.	NA	NA.	NA.	1
Firewood and fuelwood cut	2,181 27,795	4,165 50,971	5,503 75,386	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	10,369 215,590	14,714 279,102	1
Sales	299 5,901	NA NA	na Na	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	
Pulpwood sold	226 13,284	436 19,512	350 14,276	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	517 40,512	NA NA	1
Fence posts cut	419 90,219	1,357 198,207	1,679 221,560	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	733 99,904	NA NA	1
Sales	31 29,053	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	na na	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	1
Sawlogs and veneer logs cut	365 9,357	13 _{1,304} 13 _{45,599}	1,413 16,103	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	1,545 95,853	NA NA	1
Sales	241 8,462	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	1
Christmas trees sold	199 70,588	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	
Maple sirup made	441 31,792	943 49,817	1,629 49,668	NA NA	1,126 52,049	NA NA	1,518 80,371	NA NA	112,8
Buckets hung	441 198,847	14959 14193,146	¹⁴ 1,688 ¹⁴ 259,473	NA NA	¹⁴ 1,138 ¹⁴ 230,883	NA NA	¹⁴ 1,552 NA	NA NA	143,14 14648,76
Maple sugar made	NA NA	72 3,873	155 6,755	na na	157 16,018	NA NA	429 98,011	NA NA	329,72

NA Not available.

1Excludes data for farms unclassified as to type.

2Trees, plants, vines, etc., in nurseries; flower and vegetable seeds; and bulbs.

?Flowers and flowering plants grown for sale.

*Crops grown under glass (flowers, plants, and vegetables) and propagated mushrooms.

*Flowers, plants, and vegetables grown under glass; and flowers grown in open.

*Total square feet under glass.

*Flower and vegetables seeds, bulbs, and flowers and plants grown in the open.

*Value of vegetables and vegetable plants.

*Excludes farms reporting only sales of maple sirup.

10Does not include farms reporting only maple sirup and/or sugar sold.

11Not strictly comparable with other years as figures probably include some reports of firewood used on farms.

12Does not include value of sales of maple sirup and maple sugar.

13Figures include sales of standing timber.

State Table 10.—CHARACTERISTICS OF PLACES NOT COUNTED AS FARMS BECAUSE OF CHANGE IN DEFINITION OF FARM: 1959

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total	Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total
Places excluded as farms by change in definition, 1954-1959number	654 29,171	Operators by days of work off place in 1959: No days	119
hopland harvestedplaces reporting	318	1 to 49 days operators reporting	19
&cres	1,210	50 to 99 days operators reporting	18
Under 10 acres places reporting	309	100 to 199 days operators reporting	29 469
10 or more acresplaces reporting	9	200 or more days operators reporting	
perators by tenure:		Operators not reportingnumber	•••
Full owners	588	0 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	
Part owners and managers number	50	Operators reporting other income of family exceeding value of farm products sold	620
Tenantenumber	16	value of farm products sold	020
perators by color:		Cattle and calves of all ages	456
White	653	number	908
Nonwhite	1	Cows, including heifers that have calvedplaces reporting	338
	_	number	359
Operators by year began operation of present place: 1959	30		245
1858 operators reporting	34	Hogs and pigsplaces reporting	165 354
1957operators reporting	33	number	374
1956	43	Chickens 4 months old and overplaces reporting	263
1951-1955 operators reporting	129	Onickens 4 months old and over	7,889
1950 or earlier operators reporting	384	indipe	7,007
perators by age:		Corn harvested for all purposes	4
Under 55 years	401	acres	9
55 to 64 yearsoperators reporting	119		
65 or more yearsoperators reporting	133	Hay harvestedplaces reporting	294
Operators not reporting age	1	acres	1,110
	_		

State Table 11.—DATE OF ENUMERATION: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

Census of 1959 Census starting date—October 21	New Hampshire	Census of 1954 Census starting date—October 18	New Hampshire
Approximate average date of enumeration	Nov. 1-Nov. 7	Approximate average date of enumeration	Oct. 24-Oct. 3
Percent of farms enumerated during-	Percent	Percent of farms enumerated during-	Percent
October 1 to 10	(Z)	October 1 to 9	(z
October 11 to 17	8	October 10 to 16	1
October 18 to 24	9	October 17 to 23	2
October 25 to 31	24	October 24 to 31	2
November 1 to 7	25	November 1 to 6	1
November 8 to 14	17	November 7 to 13	1
November 15 to 21	12	November 14 to 20	
November 22 to 28	5	November 21 to 27	
November 29 to December 5	(z)	November 28 to December 4	(z
December 6 to 12	(2)	December 5 to 11,	(z
December 13 to 19		December 12 to 18,.	•
December 20 or later	(z)	December 19 to 31:	(2
	l	L	

Z Less than 0.5.

State Table 13.—FARMS REPORTING CLASSIFIED BY ACRES HARVESTED, QUANTITY HARVESTED, AND QUANTITY SOLD FOR SELECTED CROPS: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued [Data for all crops except corn, Irish potatoes, and apples are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

Item	State	total	Item	State to	ılal
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954	(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954
IRISH POTATOES			APPLES ²		
Acres harvested for home			Any applesfarms reporting	554	
use or for salefarms reporting	1,526	2,916	Trees of all agesnumber	211,829	274,
acres ¹	1,480	2,266	Trees not of bearing age farms reporting	157	
bushels	457,012	613,448	number	29,244	53,
nder 1 acrefarms reporting	1,312	2,511		•	•
acres	194	330	Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	527	223
bushels	37,523	58,223	number	182,585	221,
.0 to 1.9 acresfarms reporting	וסבנ	219	Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	398	
acres	115	232	bushels	1,478,182	855,
bushels	17,514	26,607	Farms classified by number of trees of bearing age:		
.0 to 2.9 acresfarms reporting	40	52	No trees of bearing age	27	
acres	84	109	Nonbearing treesnumber	3,432	9
bushels	14,890	16,226	Less than 20 trees of bearing agefarms reporting	66	
0 to / 0 agains			Trees of all agesnumber	1,064	1
.0 to 4.9 acres	21	60	Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting	27	
acres	72	192	number	423	
bushels	19,532	39,656			
.0 to 9.9 acresfarms reporting	17	· 27	Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	66	1
acres	97	178	number	641	1
bushels	22,484	43,426	Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	41	
0.0 to 24.9 acres	12	27	bushels	748	
acres	178	369	20 to 99 trees of bearing agefarms reporting	249	
bushels	54,626	116,923	Trees of all agesnumber	9,849	17
5.0 to 49.9 acresfarms reporting	7	ıı	Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting	33	
acres	234	388	number	796	1
bushels	68,443	125,611			_
Some some	7	9	Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	249	1.5
O or more acresfarms reporting	506	468	number	9,053	15
bushels	. 220,000	186,776	Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	164	
, / ******	220,000	100,770	bushels	21,459	7
VEGETABLES HARVESTED FOR SALE (Other than Irish and sweet potatoes)			100 to 199 trees of bearing agefarms reporting	56	
Value of sales	547	710	Trees of all agesnumber	7,284	13
dollers	1,031,591	690,505	Trees not of bearing ageferms reporting	4	
			number	350	1
nder \$20	21 5	55	Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	56	
25 to \$49	55	90	number	6,934	12
50 to \$99	30	86			12
100 to \$199	97	, ""	Quantity hervestedfarms reporting	47	
200 to \$499	131	276	bushels	24,834	10
500 to \$999	65	60	200 to 499 trees of bearing age farms reporting	59	
1.000 to \$1,499	40	36	Trees of all agesnumber	19,655	37
1,500 to \$1,999	30	27	Trees not of bearing age farms reporting	13	
.000 to \$2,999	25	40	number	2,313	
.000 to \$4,999farms reporting	18	5			
,000 to \$9,999farms reporting	15	25	Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	59	2
0.000 or morefarms reporting	15	10	number	17,342	3.
LAND IN BEARING AND NONBEARING FRUIT ORCHARDS, GROVES,			Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	53	
VINEYARDS, AND PLANTED NUT TREES ²			bushels	73,782	62
Acres in orchards	529	939	500 to 999 trees of bearing agefarms reporting	45	
acres	7,120	7,479	Trees of all agesnumber	34,930	53
der 0.5 acresfarms reporting	15	40	Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting	22	
5 to 0.9 acres	45	156	number	5,445	1
0 to 1.4 acres	128	1			•
5 acres	5	1	Trees of bearing age	45	
to 1.9 acresfarms reporting		263	number	29,485	4
to 2.4 acresfarms reporting	56	J '	Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	42	
			bushels	194,159	15
5 to 2.9 acres	5	} 152	1,000 or more trees of bearing agefarms reporting	52	
to 4.9 acresfarms reporting	56	,	Trees of all agesnumber	135,615	14
) to 9.9 acresfarms reporting	64	111			
.0 to 19.9 acres	55	100	Trees not of bearing age farms reporting	31	-
.0 to 24.9 acres	21	45	number	16,485	2'
.0 to 29.9 acresfarms reporting	25	' i	Trees of bearing age	52	
		50		330 330	11.3
	15		number	119,130	
.0 to 49.9 acres	21	17 5	Quantity harvested	1,163,200	621

State Table 13.—FARMS REPORTING CLASSIFIED BY ACRES HARVESTED, QUANTITY HARVESTED, AND QUANTITY SOLD FOR SELECTED CROPS: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued

[Data for all crops except corn, Irish potatoes, and apples are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item	State to	otal	Item	State tot	
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954	(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954
PEACHES ²			FOREST PRODUCTS		
Any peaches	175	339	Sales of standing timberfarms reporting	455	
Trees of all ages	21,470	20,387	dollars	447,087	
			4017415	147,007	
Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting number	5,480	124 4,164	Under \$25farms reporting	7	
		•	\$25 to \$99	33	
Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	146	278	\$100 to \$299	114	
number	15,990	16,223	\$300 to \$999	165	
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	103	122			
bushels	16,844	8,899	\$1,000 to \$1,999farms reporting	70 54	
rms classified by number of trees of bearing age:		174	\$2,000 to \$4,999	12	
No trees of bearing agefarms reporting	29 480	na na	95,000 or more	- [
Nonbearing treesnumber			Firewood and fuelwood cutfarms reporting	2,181	4,1
Less than 20 trees of bearing agefarms reporting	82	NA.	cords (4'x4'x8')	27,795	50,9
Trees of all agesnumber	589	NA.			
Trees not of bearing age farms reporting	1.5	NA.	Under 25 cordsfarms reporting	1,957	
number	123	NA.	25 to 49 cordsfarms reporting	168	:
Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	82	NA.	50 to 99 cords	42	
number	466	NA.	100 to 499 cordsfarms reporting	14	
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	48	NA.	500 or more cordsfarms reporting		
bushels	249	NA.	Sales	299	
20 to 99 trees of bearing age farms reporting	24	NA.	cords (4'x4'x8')	5,901	
Trees of all agesnumber	1,573	NA.	0.2 (7.2.20)	2,112	
	· 1		Pulpwood soldfarms reporting	226	4
Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting	9	NA .	cords (4'x4'x8')	13,284	19,5
number	279	NA.		İ	
Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	24	NA.	Under 25 cords	115	
number	1,054	NA.	25 to 49 cords	52	
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	17	NA.	50 to 99 cords	24	
bushels	793	NA	100 to 199 cords	24	
100 to 199 trees of bearing agefarms reporting	13	NA	200 to 499 cordsfarms reporting	8	
Trees of all agesnumber	1,830	NA	500 or more cordsfarms reporting	3	
Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting	2	NA.			
number	250	NA.	Fence posts cutfarms reporting	419	1,3
Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	13	NA	number	90,219	198,2
number	1,580	NA	Under 100 fence postsfarms reporting	161	
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	12	NA.	100 to 499 fence postsfarms reporting	231	
bushels	2,197	NA.	500 to 999 fence postsfarms reporting	-	
200 to 499 trees of bearing agefarms reporting	20		1,000 to 4,999 fence posts	18	
Trees of all agesnumber	6,698	na na	5,000 or more fence posts	3	
•				ĺ	
Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting	7	NA.	Sales	31	
number	708	NA.	number	29,053	
Trees of bearing age	20	NA	Sawlogs and veneer logs soldfarms reporting	241	³ 1,3
number	5,990	NA.	thousands of board feet	8,462	3 _{45,5}
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	19	NA		0,1.00	72,2
bushels	7,355	NA.	Under 1,000 board feetfarms reporting	9	
500 to 999 trees of bearing agefarms reporting	4	NA.	1,000 to 2,499 board feetfarms reporting	20	
Trees of all agesnumber	2,200	NA.	2,500 to 4,999 board feetfarms reporting	25	
Trees not of bearing age farms reporting		NA.	5,000 to 9,999 board feetfarms reporting	43	
number		NA.	10,000 to 19,999 board feetfarms reporting	51	
Trees of bearing age	4		20,000 to 49,999 board feetfarms reporting	İ	
number	2,200	AA NA	50,000 to 99,999 board feet	60	
	1		100,000 or more board feetfarms reporting	18	
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	2 200	NA.	Tepor original	13	
bushels	3,300	NA.	Christmas trees sold	199	
1,000 or more trees of bearing agefarms reporting	3	NA	number	70,588	
Trees of all agesnumber	8,100	NA		,	
Trees not of bearing agefarms reporting	2	NA	Under 100 treesfarms reporting	46	
number Trees of bearing agefarms reporting	3,400	na na	100 to 499 treesfarms reporting	114	
number	4,700	NA NA	500 to 999 treesfarms reporting	24	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			1,000 to 4,999 trees	- 1	
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	3	NA.	I T,000 to 4,777 trees	13	

NA Not available. Does not include acreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested. Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

State Table 12.—FARMS REPORTING CLASSIFIED BY NUMBER OF LIVESTOCK ON FARMS AND BY QUANTITY OF LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY PRODUCTS SOLD: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

[Data for all items except hogs and pigs on hand, litters farrowed, sheep and lambs on hand, wool shorn, chickens on hand, chickens sold, eggs sold, and tarkeys raised are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item	State t	otal	. Item	State tota	d
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954	(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954
Cattle and calves of all ages on hand	4,286	6,890	Nece and place and alive	323	510
number	100,164	118,354	Hogs and pigs sold alive	10,512	10,086
1 farms reporting	292	726	1 to 4	126	186
2 to 4 farms reporting	1,038	2,012	5 to 9	25	109
5 to 9	579	988	10 to 19 farms reporting	52	72
10 to 49	1,793	2,548	20 to 29 farms reporting	30	31
10 to 19	660	NA.	30 to 39	10	45
20 to 49	1,133 477	NA 545	40 to 49	16 52	11 36
100 or more	107	71	100 to 199	7	î
100 to 199 farms reporting	99	NA.	200 or more	5	-
200 to 499 farms reporting	8	NA	200 to 499		N/
500 or more farms reporting		NA	500 to 909 farms reporting	5	N.A
Cows on hand, including heifers that have calved farms reporting	3,877	6,218	1,000 or more		N.A
number	55,305	61,772			
1 farms reporting	881	1,762	Sheep and lambs of all ages on hand	557	783
2 farms reporting	502	930	number	8,013	10,30
3 or 4	324	621	Under 25	468	N.
5 to 9 farms reporting	339	732	25 to 99	82	N.
10 to 14	367	591	100 to 299	6	N. N.
15 to 19	376 521	480 573	300 to 999	1	N.
20 to 29	395	433	2,000 to 4,999	:::	N N
50 to 74	122	67	5,000 or more	:::	N.
75 to 99	35	24			
100 to 199 farms reporting	14	3	Wool shorn (excluding lambs wool)	418	N.
200 to 499 farms reporting	1	2	pounds	42,223	N.
500 or more farms reporting		····	Under 1,000 pounds	417	N
Milk cows on hand,	3,678	5,951	1,000 to 2,499 pounds		N
number.,.	53,069	59,205	2,500 to 4,999 pounds farms reporting	1	N
1	873	1,733	5,000 to 9,999 pounds		N
2 [arms reporting	443	895	10,000 to 19,000 pounds		N N
3 or 4 farms reporting	308	572 672	20,000 to 49,999 pounds		N.
5 to 9	272 382	532	50,000 or more bounds		N.
10 to 14	358	477			
15 to 19	496	576	Chickens 4 months old and over on hand farms reporting	2,482	4,90 2,639,83
30 to 49	374	398	number Under 50. farms reporting	2,003,831	2,039,83
50 to 74	122	67	50 to 99	1,250 277	64
75 to 99 farms reporting	. 36	25	100 to 399	296	76
100 to 199 farms reporting	13	} 4	400 to 799	152	34
200 to 499 farms reporting	1	lf *	800 to 1,599 farms reporting	161	34
500 or more farms reporting		7	1,600 to 3,199 farms reporting	174	26
Cattle sold alive, excluding calves	2,420	3,292	3,200 or more	172	16
number	14,361	16,008	3,200 to 6,399	110	N.
1 to 4	1,442	2,257	6,400 or nore	62	N.
5 to 9 farms reporting	612	657		- 4-	
10 to 19	213	258	Broilers (chickens) sold	185	36
20 to 29 farms reporting	81 27	60	Under 2,000	4,656,630	5,751,30 N
30 to 39	21	26	2,000 to 3,999	19	N N
40 to 49 farms reporting 50 to 90 farms reporting	19	18	4,000 to 7,999	26	N
100 to 199	5	h	8,000 to 15,999 farms reporting	33	N
200 or more		}	16,000 to 29,999	42	N
200 of more			30,000 to 50,009	48	N
Calves sold alive	2,787	3,565	60,000 to 99,999	13	. N
number	32,301	31,583	100,000 or more	3 /	
1 to 4 farms reporting	994	1,463 844			
5 to 9	530 775	881	Chickens (other than broilers) sold	1,292	2,32
10 to 19	297	235	number	1,877,284	2,379,36
30 to 39	94	86	Under 50. farms reporting 50 to 99 farms reporting	138	N N
40 to 49 (arms reporting	53	28	100 to 399	284	, i
50 to 90 farms reporting	28	25	400 to 799	138	Ŋ
100 or more farms reporting	16	3	800 to 1,599	174	7
100 to 199 farms reporting	16	NA NA	1,800 to 3,199 farms reporting	161	1
200 or more farms reporting		, NA	3,200 to 6,399 farms reporting	111	h
Hogs and pigs of all ages on hand	1,310	2,349	6,400 to 9,999	26))
number	13,542	14,096	10,000 of more	26	I.
1 to 9 farms reporting	1,183	NA.	Objetus sees cold	,	
10 to 24 farms reporting	61	NA.	Chicken eggs sold	1,517	2,78
95 to 49 farms reporting	20	NA.	dozens Under 100 dozens	22,296,921 149	24,029,83 30
50 to 99 farms reporting	24	NA.	Under 100 dozens	299	57
100 to 199 farms reporting	12	NA NA	400 to 799 dozens. farms reporting.	145	30
200 to 499	5 4	NA NA	800 to 1,599 dozens farms reporting	126	32
500 to 999	i	NA.	1,800 to 1,999 dozens	28	4
	1		2,000 to 4,999 dozens	171	3
Litters farrowed, December 1, previous year,	202	314	5,000 or more dozens	599	89
to November 30, Census year	208	314 NA	5,000 to 9,999 dozens	125	!
1 farms reporting . 2 farms reporting .	32	NA.	10,000 to 19,999 dozens	154	1
3. farms reporting.	19	NA.	20,000 to 49,999 dozens	220	1
tarms reporting	17	NA.	10,000 or more dozono	100	
5 farms reporting	6	NA.	Total market		
g larms reporting	11	NA.	Turkeys raised	138	3 50 0
7 larms reporting	2	NA.	number	115,745	158,9
8	7	NA.	Under 50	78	
o larms reporting	6	NA.	50 to 399	26	
10 or more	48	NA NA	800 to 1,599	6	
10 to 19. farms reporting. 20 to 39. farms reporting.	24	NA NA	1,600 or more	21	
20 to 39	13,	NA NA	1,600 to 3,190	11	
10 1- 00 forms reporting					
40 to 69 farms reporting 70 to 99 farms reporting 100 or more farms reporting		NA NA	3,200 to 9,999	9 1	

NA Not available.

State Table 13.—FARMS REPORTING CLASSIFIED BY ACRES HARVESTED, QUANTITY HARVESTED, AND QUANTITY SOLD FOR SELECTED CROPS: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954 [Data for all crops except corn, Irish potatoes, and apples are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

The state of the s	State	total	-	Item	State total		
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	195	4	(For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954	
CORN				OATS, WHEAT, BARLEY, RYE, OR OTHER SMALL			
Acres harvested for all purposesfarms reporting acres	970 9,725	I .	1,407	GRAINS CUT FOR HAY Acres harvested	674 4,700	585 3,176	
Under 5 acres	268		492				
5 to 9 acresfarms reporting	323	h	588	Under 5 acres	346 182	351 142	
10 acres	87	1	300	10 to 14 acresfarms reporting	81)	
11 to 15 acres	131		152	15 acres	15 10	69	
16 to 19 acres	42 55		55 50	20 to 24 acres	19	J	
25 to 29 acres	30		0	25 to 29 acresfarms reporting	5	} 23	
30 to 49 acresfarms reporting	19	}	67	30 to 49 acres	5	,	
50 to 74 acresfarms reporting	13		2	100 or more acres	5		
75 to 99 acres		1		Quantity hervestedfarms reporting	674	585	
100 or more acresfarms reporting	2		1	tons	7,145	5,196	
ALFALFA AND ALFALFA MIXTURES CUT FOR HAY AND FOR DEHYDRATING				Under 20 tons	586 32	} 544	
Acres harvestedfarms reporting	634	ĺ ,	927	25 to 49 tons	44	24	
acres	10,376	1	15,173	100 or more tons	5	}	
Under 5 acres	141		252 212	OTHER HAY CUT			
10 to 14 acres	126	5	212	Acres harvestedfarms reporting	1,904	2,755	
15 acres	50	Il			47,268	54,090	
16 to 19 acresfarms reporting	5	[260	Under 5 acres	2 8 5 332	621 524	
20 to 24 acresfarms reporting	29	ין		10 to 14 acresfarms reporting	233)	
25 to 29 acres	31	}	125	15 acres	135 41	836	
50 to 99 acres	54 27		66	20 to 24 acres	185	J	
100 to 199 acres	12		12	25 to 29 acresfarms reporting	120) 520	
200 or more acresfarms reporting	1	[30 to 49 acres	300 213	192	
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	634		927	100 to 199 acres	56	57	
tons	21,669	2	8,169	200 to 249 acresfarms reporting	2	} 2	
Under 20 tonsfarms reporting	304	h	- 1	250 to 299 acres		3	
20 to 24 tonsfarms reporting	56	l.	557	Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	1,904	2,755	
25 to 49 tons	151		213	tons	50,186	61,480	
50 to 99 tons	75 40		90	Under 20 tonsferms reporting	1,065	} 1,980	
200 or more tons	8	}	67	20 to 24 tons	161 334	460	
CLOVER, TIMOTHY, AND MIXTURES OF CLOVER		Ì		50 to 99 tons	260	215	
AND GRASSES CUT FOR HAY				100 to 199 tons	72 11	} 98	
Acres harvestedfarms reporting acres	3,673 115,463	14	5,322 2,938	500 or more tons	1	, 2	
Under 5 acres	386		658	Quantity soldfarms reporting	444	325	
10 to 14 acresfarms reporting	416 432	h	723	tons	7,600	5,195	
15 acres	218 130	}	1,697	Under 25 tons	342	262	
20 to 24 acres	386 227	K		50 to 99 tons	35	11 11	
30 to 49 acres	718 532	3	1,516 562	100 or more tons	12	1	
100 to 199 acres farms reporting 200 to 249 acres farms reporting.	218		137	GRASS SILAGE MADE FROM GRASSES, ALFALFA, CLOVER, OR SMALL GRAINS			
250 to 299 acresfarms reporting	3 5	}	23	Acres harvestedfarms reporting	507	584	
300 or more acres	2		6	acres	8,434	11,121	
Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	3,673	1	5,322	Under 5 acres	85 113	100 103	
tons	173,295	19	6,924	10 to 14 acres	96) 103	
Under 20 tons	1,364	}	2,740	15 acres	41	225	
20 to 24 tons	314 799	ľ		16 to 19 acres	15 38		
50 to 99 tons	623		946	25 to 29 acres	31	`	
100 to 199 tonsfarms reporting	451	h]	30 to 49 acres farms reporting. 50 to 99 acres farms reporting.	64	} 106	
200 to 499 tonsfarms reporting	114	l	466	100 or more acres	16 8	43 7	
500 or more tonsfarms reporting	8		12	Quantity harvestedfarms reporting	507	541	
Quantity sold	1,059 23,172	1	687 9,052	tons, green weight	54,112	584 60,573	
Under 25 tons	767	'	·	Under 20 tons	90 15	157	
25 to 49 tons	196		457 141	25 to 49 tons farms reporting 50 to 99 tons farms reporting	66	, 58	
50 to 99 tonsfarms reporting	52		72	100 to 199 tons	131	} 172	
100 or more tonsfarms reporting	44		17	200 to 499 tons	63 12	8	
See footnotes at end of table.			1				

State Table 14.—HIRED FARM LABOR AND WAGE RATES, CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954; AND BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM, CENSUS OF 1959

[Figures on number of workers and wage rates are for hired persons working the week preceding the enumeration. Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

				Economic ela	uss, 1959	
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all far	ms		Commercial	farms	
	1959	1954	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III
Hired workers	1,518 3,675	1,963 4,946	1,335 3,382	152 1,358	316 685	457 766
1 hired workerfarms reporting	797	1,031	686	10	133	242
2 hired workers	390	459	345	32	74	163
3 or 4 hired workers	223 80	263 130	201	39	93	41 11
10 or more hired workers	28	80	28	43		
Regular workers (to be employed 150 or more days)	1	1,273	1,074	151	286	372
persons	1,167 2,129	2,172	2,011	638	527	515
1 hired worker	741	861	665	46	. 150	252
2 hired workers	245 125	222 128	235	27 34	73 52	104 15
5 to 9 hired workers	45	53	45	33	ű	1
10 or more hired workers	11	9	ii	ii		
Seasonal workers (to be employed less than 150 days)	663	1,005	548	83	102	171
persons	1,546	2,774	1,371	720	158	251
1 hired worker	461 124	568 197	381 104	32 18	66 26	121 40
8 or 4 hired workers	37	98	27	12	5	5
5 to 9 hired workers	22	81	17	2	5	5
10 or more hired workers	19	61	19	19		•••
Regular hired workers and no seasonal hired workersfarms reporting	855	958	787 287	69 82	214	286 86
Both regular and seasonal hired workers	312 351	315 690	261	1	30	85
	1		1	35	53	101
Paid on a monthly basis	282 409	371 621	250 363	83	75	126
Average hours worked per person per monthhours	200	243	203	247	207	178
Average wage rate per person per month	189	173 41	190	252	221	147
Under \$50 per month	40	66	35	:::	:::	25
\$85 to \$109 per monthfarms reporting	10	36	10		•••	5
S110 to \$129 per month	45	20	40 46	···i	15	15 20
\$130 to \$169 per month	52 51	61 81	51	6	18	16
\$215 to \$274 per month	53	36	37	12	10	15
\$275 to \$324 per month	16	20	16	10	5	5
\$325 to \$374 per month. farms reporting \$375 and over per month. farms reporting	10 5	10	5	5		:::
Paid on a weekly basis	833	869	797	80	233	287
persons	1,387	1,365	1,346	333 53	416 49	383 51
Average hours worked per person per week	50 51	55] 44	51	64	55	42
Under \$12 per week	35	40	30		•::	5
S12 to \$24 per week	86	76 43	86	•••	10 15	51 10
\$25 to \$29 per week farms reporting \$30 to \$39 per week farms reporting	66 88	140	88	:::	27	26
\$40 to \$49 per week	96	252	96	2	47	37
\$50 to \$59 per week	204	188	204 136	25 I 39	57 31	87 51
\$60 to \$69 per week farms reporting \$70 to \$79 per week farms reporting	82	25	81	14	41	15
\$80 to \$89 per week	15 h	5	15		5	:
S90 and over per week	ļ		lr∥			
Paid on a daily basis	146	157	105	18 30	25 40	25 38
Average hours worked per person per dayhours	199 7.8	247 8.1	153	8.6	7.5	7.6
Average wage rate per person per daydollars	7.07	6.76	7.23	8.20	7.75	6.05
Under \$4 per day	10	11		• • • •	••••	•••
\$4 per day	37	5 55	22	i	:::1	16
\$6 per daylarms reporting	20	10	20		5	5
S7 per day	5 32	61	5 27		io	••;
\$8 per day. farms reporting \$9 per day. farms reporting	10	5	10	5	5	
S10 per day	27		(16	10	5	1
S11 per day		10	K;	:::	•••	•••
512 and over per day	r				•••	
Paid on an hourly basis	555	835 1,902	470 1,197	87 630	107 138	113 199
Average wage rate per person per hourdollars	1,307	0.93	1.08	1.10	1.01	1.13
Under SO 45 per hour	10	10	10		5	5
50,45 to S0.54 per hour		50 25			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
\$0.55 to \$0.84 per hour	5	35	5	:::	:::	
\$0.75 to \$0.84 per hour	71	167	56	16	10	20
\$0.85 to \$0.99 per hourlarms reporting	31 261	· 56	31 216	1 34	50	10 46
\$1.00 to \$1.14 per hour	115	45	100	28	41	40
\$1.30 to \$1.44 per hour	7	1	7	2	··i	2
\$1.45 and over per hour	50	35	40	6	1	
Paid on a piece-work basis	72 373	132 811	52 323	16 282	11 16	20
Persons working Friday week preceding enumeration	37	NA.	37	16	6	10
Persons working Friday week preceding enumeration persons Average earnings per person	253	NA.	253 8.71	232 9.07	5.50	6.00
	8.71	NA	8.71	9.07	5.50	6.0

NA Not available.

State Table 14.—HIRED FARM LABOR AND WAGE RATES, CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954; AND BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM, CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

[Figures on number of workers and wage rates are for hired persons working the week preceding the enumeration. Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

	Economic class, 1959—Continued										
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Com	mercial farms—Continu	ied		Other	farms					
	Class IV	Class V	Class VI	Total	Part-time	Part-retirement	Abnormal				
Hired workers	280 378	100 165	30 30	183 293	96 153	70 105					
1 hired workerfarms reporting	206	65	30	111	55	50	,				
2 hired workers	56 18	20	•••	45	25	15					
3 or 4 hired workers	16	10	•••	.22 5	16	5	•				
10 or more hired workers			•••								
Regular workers (to be employed 150 or more days)	185	65	15	93	41	35	:				
persons	231 152	85 50	15 15	118	48 35	35	3				
1 hired worker	21	10	15	76 10	35 5	35					
8 or 4 hired workers	12	5	• • •	7	1						
5 to 9 hired workers farms reporting 10 or more hired workers farms reporting	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••					
	***		•••	::: }	•••	***	•				
Seasonal workers (to be employed less than 150 days)	122 147	55 80 B	15 15	115 175	65 105	50 70	•				
1 hired workerfarms reporting	102	45	15	80	35	45	••				
2 hired workers	15	5	•••	20	20						
3 or 4 hired workers	5		•••	10	10		•				
10 or more hired workers	•••				•••	5	•				
Regular hired workers and no seasonal hired workers	158	45	15	68	31	20	•				
Both regular and seasonal hired workersfarms reporting	27	20		25	10	15	•				
Seasonal hired workers and no regular hired workers	95	35	15	90	55	35	•				
id on a monthly basis	51 69	10 10	:::	32 46	11 12	10 10					
Average hours worked per person per monthhours	194	175		175	139	180	1				
Average wage rate per person per monthdollars Under \$50 per monthfarms reporting.	158	209	:::	183	174	130	2				
\$50 to \$84 per month	10			5	5						
\$85 to \$109 per month	5		}	• • •							
\$110 to \$129 per month	5 20	5	•••	5	•••	5	•				
\$170 to \$214 per month	11	:::	• • •			1					
\$215 to \$274 per monthfarms reporting				16	6		_				
\$275 to \$324 per month	•••	5	•••	•••	•••	• • •					
\$375 and over per month		:::	:::	:::	•••	:::					
aid on a weekly basis	142 149	40 50	15 15	36 41	10 10	20 20					
Average hours worked per person per weekhours	42	55	44	49	45	46					
Average wage rate per person per weekdollars	32	52	58	51	43	50					
Under \$12 per week. farms reporting. \$12 to \$24 per week. farms reporting.	20 25	5	•••	5	•••	5	•				
\$25 to \$29 per week	36	•••	•••	5	5		:				
\$30 to \$39 per weekfarms reporting	25	5	5			•••					
\$40 to \$49 per week	10 20	15	•••	••••	••••	••••	•				
\$60 to \$69 per week	20	10	5	25		15					
\$70 to \$79 per week	1	5	5	ĩ							
\$80 to \$89 per week	5	••••	•••	•••	••••	••••					
\$90 and over per week	•••	•••	••••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	••••	•••	•				
id on a daily basis	15 15	15 25	5 5	41 46	16) 21	25 25	•				
Average hours worked per person per dayhours	8.7	6.8	8.0	7.8	7.0	8.4					
Average wage rate per person per daydollars Under \$4 per day	7.00	6.20	12.00	6.52	8.33	5.00	•				
84 per day		:::	:::1				:				
55 per day	5	••••	••••	15	•••	15					
86 per day	•••	10	•••	•••∦	•••	•••					
\$8 per day	10		:::1	5	•••	5	•				
59 per dayfarms reporting			•••								
510 per day	••••	••••	•••	11	11	•••	•				
SI1 per day. farms reporting SI2 and over per day. farms reporting	:::	:::	5	:::	:::		,				
d on an hourly basis	98	55	10	85	60	25					
persons	140	80	10	110	85	25					
Average wage rate per person per hour	0.96	1.14	1.29	1.05	1.00	1.20					
0.45 to \$0.54 per hour	:::	•••	:::	:::	:::	• • •					
0.55 to \$0.64 per hour	5			:::	:						
0.65 to \$0.74 per hour	5	•••	•••								
0.75 to \$0.84 per hour	5 15	5		15	15	••••					
1.00 to \$1.14 per hour	66	20	:::	45	25	20					
1.15 to \$1.29 per hour	1	20	5	15	15						
1.30 to \$1.44 per hour	 i	5	5	10							
		3	***	J	- [5					
d on a piece-work basis	5	•••	•••	20 50	15) 25	5 25					
rsons working Friday week preceding enumeration	5										
verage earnings per persondollars	1,00	•••	•••	••••	•••	•••					
GOTIERS	1,00	••••	• • • • •			•••					

State Table 15.-HIRED FARM LABOR AND WAGE RATES, CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954; AND BY TYPE OF FARM, CENSUS OF 1959

[Figures on number of workers and wage rates are for hired persons working the week preceding the enumeration. Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

,		,	Type of farm				
	Total a	ll farms					
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	1959	1954	Cash-grain	Tobacco	Cotton	Other field-crop	Vegetable
Hired workers	1,518	1,963				10	16
persons 1 hired worker	3,675	4,946		•••	•••	60 5	72 5
2 hired workers	797 390	459	:::	:::			
3 or 4 hired workers	223 80	263 130			:::	:::	5
10 or more hired workers	28	80	:::	:::		5	ĩ
Regular workers (to be employed 150 or more days)farms reporting	1,167	1,273				10	16
persons 1 hired worker	2,129 741	2,172 861		•••		. 10	65
2 hired workers	245	222	:::] :::]		1	
3 or 4 hired workers	125 45	128	•••]	••••	•••		•••
10 or more hired workers	ü	9	:::	:::		1 :::1	i
Seasonal workers (to be employed less than 150 days)farms reporting	663	1,005				5	•
persons	1,546	2,774		•••	•••	50	
1 hired worker	461 124	568	:::] :::	j
3 or 4 hired workers	37	98			•••		
5 to 9 hired workers	22 19	81 61	:::		•••	5	
Regular hired workers and no seasonal hired workers	855	958	i '			5	10
Both regular and seasonal hired workers	312	31.5	jj j			5	•
Seasonal hired workers and no regular hired workers	351	690			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
Paid on a monthly basis	282	371	· · · ·			5	• • •
Average hours worked per person per monthhours	409 200	621 243	:::	:::		190	
Average wage rate per person per monthdollars	189	173				360	
Under \$50 per month	40	41 66	:::	:::	•••	:::	
\$85 to \$109 per month	10	36					
\$110 to \$129 per month	45 52	20 61	ll ::: 1	:::1	•••	:::	
S170 to \$214 per month	51	81	:::				
\$215 to \$274 per month	53 16	36 20	:::		•••	:::	
\$275 to \$324 per month	10	} 10	lr	:::	:::	5	
\$875 and over per month	5	γ	<u>ا</u> ر ا		•••		•••
Paid on a weekly basis	833 1,387	869 1,365	:::		•••	10	
Average hours worked per person per weekhours	50 51	55				40 50	•••
Average wage rate per person per weekdollars Under \$12 per weekfarms reporting	35	44	:::	:::			
\$12 to \$24 per week	86 66	76 43			•••		•••
\$25 to \$29 per week	88	140	:::			:::	•••
\$40 to \$49 per week	96 204	252 188			•••	5	
\$50 to \$59 per week	161	100	:::	:::			
\$70 to \$79 per week	82	25	,				•••
\$80 to \$89 per week	15	} 5	K :::	:::		:::	
Paid on a daily basis	146	157					5
persons	199	247	:::	:::			15
Average hours worked per person per dayhours Average wage rate per person per daydollars	7.8 7.07	8.1 6.76	:::	:::		:::	6.00 6.00
Under \$4 per day	10	11	[:::]	:::			
\$4 per day	37	5 55	:::			:::	
\$6 per day	20	10					5
\$7 per day	5 32	61		•••		:::	•••
\$9 per day	10	5					
\$10 per day	27]} 10	{ :::			:::	
\$11 per day	5	J	J :::			:::	
Paid on an hourly basis	555	835 1,902				10 45	11 57
Average wage rate per person per hour	1,307 1.08	0.93	:::	:::		1.42	0.86
Under \$0.45 per hour	10	10 50	:::			:::	
\$0.45 to \$0.54 per hour		25		:::]	•••]	
\$0.65 to \$0.74 per hour	5 71.	35 167	:::	::: [
\$0.75 to \$0.84 per hour	31	. 56		:::	•••		5
\$1.00 to \$1.14 per hourfarms reporting	261 115	411 45	:::	:::		:::	
\$1.15 to \$1.29 per hour	7	1		:::			
\$1.45 and over per hour	50	35			•••	5	•••
Paid on a piece-work basis	72 373	132 811	:::				
persons	373	NA NA					
Persons working Friday week preceding enumeration persons	253 8.71	NA NA					

NA Not available.

State Table 15.—HIRED FARM LABOR AND WAGE RATES, CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954; AND BY TYPE OF FARM, CENSUS OF 1959—Continued [Figures on number of workers and wage rates are for hired persons working the week preceding the enumeration. Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See Lext.]

	Type of farm-Continued								
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Fruit-and-nut	Poultry	Dairy	Livestock ranches	Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms and livestock ranches	General	Miscellaneous and unclassified		
Hired workers	69 771	349 744	747 1,400		39 47	41 63	247 518		
persons 1 hired worker	21	165	393		32	30	146		
2 hired workersfarms reporting	20	91	227	•••	6	***	46 43		
8 or 4 hired workers	5 6	72 19	86 40		1	11	10		
10 or more hired workers	17	2	ī				2		
Regular workers (to be employed 150 or more days)farms reporting	49	278	617		29	26	142		
persons 1 hired worker	174	504 171	1,030 391		36 22	38 20	277 100		
2 hired workers	15	55	151		7		12		
3 or 4 hired workers	6	37 14	49 25		:::	6	2'		
5 to 9 hired workers	6	ĩ	ĩ						
Seasonal workers (to be employed less than 150 days)	38	151	294		11	15	143		
persons	597 15	240 91	370 228		l ii	25 10	246 101		
1 hired worker		47	56				20		
3 or 4 hired workers	5	7	10			5	10		
5 to 9 hired workers	6 12	6	•••	•••	:::	•••	2		
Regular hired workers and no seasonal hired workers	31	198	453		28	26	104		
Both regular and seasonal hired workers	18 20	80 71	164 130	•••	1 10	 15	38 105		
Paid on a monthly basis	6	42	171		n	5	42		
persons	6	50	256	•••	n	5	76		
Average hours worked per person per monthhours	202 217	178 186	213 189	•••	257 168	156 105	165 190		
Average wage rate per person per monthdollars Under \$50 per monthfarms reporting		100	107	•••	100		190		
\$50 to \$84 per month		5	30				5		
\$85 to \$109 per month	:::	15	5 20			5			
S130 to S169 per month		5	41				6		
\$170 to \$214 per month	5	6 1	24 36	•••	6	•••	10		
\$215 to \$274 per month	"i	5	10	•••	:::	•••	16		
\$325 to \$374 per month	:::	5			:::	•••			
Paid on a weekly basis	12	197	519		 11	21	68		
persons	33	347	821.		12	23	141		
Average hours worked per person per weekhours Average wage rate per person per weekdollars	50	50 55	52 48	***	41 49	47 41	44 60		
Under \$12 per weekfarms reporting	•••	10	15	•••			10		
\$12 to \$24 per week	:::	15	71 51	•••			10		
\$30 to \$39 per week	:::	25	42			10	5		
\$40 to \$49 per week	 12	16 47	80 135	•••		•••			
\$60 to \$69 per week		48	78		:::	5	35		
\$70 to \$79 per week	• • • •	36	32	•••	5	1	8		
\$80 to \$80 per week	:::	:::	15	:::	:::	•••	•••		
Paid on a daily basis	10	26	57		1	5	42		
Persons Average hours worked per person per dayhours	10 7.5	31 7.9	89 8.0		8.0	5 8.0	48 7.8		
Average wage rate per person per day	7.50	8.48	6.72		10.00	12.00	6.46		
Under \$4 per day	•••		•••	•••		•••	10		
\$5 per day	:::		16	•••	:::		16		
\$6 per dayfarms reporting	ا بِ٠٠٠		15	•••					
\$7 per day	5 5		16		:::				
59 per day		5	5						
\$10 per day	:::	10	5	•••	1	•••	n		
\$12 and over per day		:::	:::	•••	:::		•••		
Paid on an hourly basis	48	171	160		17	15	123		
Average wage rate per person per hourdollars	1.10	306 1.04	203 1.04	•••	0.82	30	203		
Under \$0.45 per hour	1.10	5	1.04	•••	5	0.89	1.15		
\$0.45 to \$0.54 per hour			••••	•••			•••		
\$0.65 to \$0.74 per hourfarms reporting	:::		•••	•••			•••		
\$0.75 to \$0.84 per hourfarms reporting		21	25	•••			15		
\$0.85 to \$0.99 per hour	32	15 81	10 ! 71	•••			65		
\$1.15 to \$1.29 per hour	7	33	47			5	23		
\$1.30 to \$1.44 per hour	1 7	10			5	•••	20		
Paid on a piece-work basisfarms reporting	16	5	31				20		
persons Persons working Friday week preceding enumeration	282	10	31			:::	50		
	16		21						
persons	232		21				·		

State Table 16.-HIRED FARM LABOR AND WAGE RATES, CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954; AND BY SIZE OF FARM, CENSUS OF 1959

[Figures on number of workers and wage rates are for hired persons working the week preceding the enumeration. Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Section Sect	[tem	Total all	farms			Size of farm		
Section Sect		1959	1954	Under 10 acres	10 to 49 acres	50 to 69 acres	70 to 99 acres	100 to 139 acres
Limited worder Second 1.00 1.0								122
Bartier sockers								60
Book The second The secon	2 hired workers				25		35	45
20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	8 or 4 hired workers			10				16
The part workers (no be employed 150 or reson days)								
		1 1						
1 linked water								
## Series workers								55
3 of 1 km worders	2 hired workers farms reporting							20
1	3 or 4 hired workersfarms reporting				10		1	6
Second worder (to be onlyinged less than 115 days)	5 to 9 hired workers				i		1	;
1 Niveral wander 1 Niveral wander	1		-				1	i
1 hirst section								
## A broke workers ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##								45
is or a hand unclears								15
To or more hard workers 10 61 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1				11	5			5
Regular bland workers and an assessable state section. Enter reporting. 2015 2015 2017 215 260 2015 201				···				· · · ;
Bub in rigide and associated fived weadown. Sanoanal hardworkers and so regular below weadown and control and washed with weadown and so regular below weather a	10 or more hired workers	19	61					1
Sessional hired workers and so regular hired workers and so regular hired workers and so regular hired workers and so regular hired workers. Average hours worked per person per month								56
Field on a monthly basis. Anterespectage. 282 971 1 16 12 14 Average boars worked per person per month. Person. 283 177 1 20 20 20 20 284 177 1 20 20 20 284 177 1 20 20 20 285 177 1 20 20 20 286 1 177 1 20 20 286 1 177 1 20 20 286 1 177 1 20 20 286 1 177 1 20 20 286 1 177 1 20 20 287 1 1 1 1 1 20 288 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1								
Arrange horse switched per person per month	Seasonal nired workers and no regular hired workers	351	690	10	45		1	
Personal - Per	aid on a monthly basis	282	371					
Average wage rate per person per worth	persons,	409		11				246
Substitute Sub				11				150
Size Size		189		íl	102		i	1
28 to 5 10 per month.		40		:::	5		1	•••
\$350 to \$150 per month.								
\$170 o.021 per month.				E1	1			
\$251 to 1927 per month		52		11				1
## SSTS to \$389 per mench				il	1			
Sign Sign				I)				
Siffs and over per month	\$325 to \$374 per month	10	10	}			1	
A verage borns sected per person per week	\$375 and over per monthfarms reporting	5	,	<u>γ</u>	•••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•••	1
Average boars worked per person per week.	Paid on a weakly basis	833	869	25	56	35	62	66
Average bours worklod per promon per week.						55	83	115
Average wage rate per person per work		50		40				47
Section Sect	Average wage rate per person per week,			42			l .	
1	Under \$12 per week				2			10
100 100					:::			10
\$40 to \$40 per week								
\$00 to \$70 per work.	\$40 to \$49 per week			5				
\$20 to \$50 per week	\$50 to \$59 per week							2
S80 to S80 per week	\$60 to \$69 per week							
Sap and over por wook.	\$80 to \$89 per week		`	11/				
Paid on a daily basis.	\$90 and over per week		,	\		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
198 198 247 15 15 21 21 21 21 31 32 33 34 34 35 35 35 35 35	I	1/4	157		15	16	21	1:
Average hours worked per person per day	Paid on a daily basis							' 1
Average wage rate per personn nor day			8.1					
Under \$4 per day	Average wage rate per person per daydollars			6.00	1			
Star part day.	Under \$4 per dayarms reporting	1		∥ …		1	l	1
So per day. Garms reporting 20 10 5	\$4 per daylarms reporting			II	5		5	1
So per day.	\$5 per day							
Sa per day.	57 per day						5	
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	\$8 per daylarms reporting			[] ···	5	5	1	
Saliper day. Sali	\$9 per day		. 5	11 -				
Salignment Sal	\$10 per day	1))	10	111			1 .	
Paid on an hourly basis.	511 per day		ſ		l	4	1	
Persons working Friday week preceding enumeration. Arenage wage rate per person per hour. Average wage rate per person per hour. Arenage wage rate per person per hour. Index \$0.45	512 allo over per day			`				
Average wage rate per person per hour	Paid on an hourly basisfarms reporting							
Average wage rate per person per nour	persons						1	
S0.45 to \$0.34 per hour.	Average wage rate per person per hour							
So. 55 to \$0.04 per hour.	SO 4K to SO 54 per hour			ll				
So. 85 to \$0.74 per hour.	S0.55 to S0.64 per hour	5		∥ …		i .	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
S0.75 to \$0.04 per hour.	\$0.65 to \$0.74 per hour			11		1		1 3
Solice to \$1.00 to \$1.14 per hour.	£0.75 to \$0.84 per hour			!!			1	
SLIOU to SLIA per notur. SLIOU to SLIA per notur. SLIOU to SLIA per notur. SLIOU to SLIA per notur. SLIA to SLIA per notur. SLIA to SLIA t	S0.85 to \$0.99 per hour							. 3
St. 45 per hour	S1.15 to \$1.29 per hour			I)	5	l .	1	1
S1.45 and over per hour	\$1.30 to \$1.44 per hour	7	, 1				I	
Paid on a piece-work basis	\$1.45 and over per hour	50	35		15	5		
Persons working Friday week preceding enumeration		92	122	5		5	5	
ersons working Friday week preceding enumeration	aid on a piece-work basisrarms reporting					25		
Persons working Friday week preceding enumeration	·				i		1	
persons 253 NA	ersons working Friday week preceding enumeration				l	1	I	::
	persons			11		j .	1	::

NA Not available.

State Table 16.-HIRED FARM LABOR AND WAGE RATES, CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954; AND BY SIZE OF FARM, CENSUS OF 1959—Continued [Figures on number of workers and wage takes are for hired persons working the week preceding the enumeration. Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See Lext]

	Size of farm-Continued								
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	140 to 179 acres	180 to 219 acres	220 to 259 acres	280 to 499 acres	500 to 999 acres	1,000 to 1,999 acres	2,000 or more acres		
Hired workers	153	100	115	407	213 615	32 130			
persons 1 hired worker	494 105	355 70	210 70	926 200	80	11			
2 hired workers	36	20	20	105	70	6			
3 or 4 hired workers	5	5	20	70	30	8			
5 to 9 hired workers	1 6		5	27	25	5 2	:		
	1	60	95	337	193	32			
Regular workers (to be employed 150 or more days)	103 154	90	135	638	426	122			
1 hired worker	86	40	65	215	90	14			
2 hired workers	15	15	20	70	50	6			
3 or 4 hired workers		5	10	35 12	31 20	5 5			
10 or more hired workers	i			5	2	ź	:		
Seasonal workers (to be employed less than 150 days)farms reporting	72	50	40	183	66	6			
persons	340	265	75	288	189	8			
1 hired worker	56	35	30	135	35 20	4 2			
2 hired workers	5	5	5	10	5		:		
5 to 9 hired workersfarms reporting			_ 5	6					
10 or more hired workers	5	5		2	6				
Regular hired workers and no seasonal hired workersfarms reporting	81	50	75	224	147	26			
Both regular and seasonal hired workersfarms reporting	22	10	20	113	46	6			
Seasonal hired workers and no regular hired workers	50	40	20	70	20				
id on a monthly basisfarms reporting	35	20	35	70	76	8			
persons	35	30	35	90	151	21			
Average hours worked per person per month	165 135	183 213	191 195	212 171	207 219	229 (176			
Inder S50 per month		213		1	217	170			
50 to \$84 per month	10		5	15	5				
85 to \$109 per month. farms reporting 110 to \$129 per month. farms reporting	5	5 5	•••	.;;		• • • •			
130 to \$169 per month	10	5	10	10	10	2			
170 to \$214 per month	5			20	15	5			
215 to \$274 per month	5	5	5	.5	30	1			
275 to \$324 per month	:::	:::	5 5	10	1 5	:::			
375 and over per month	l :::				5	:::			
id on a weekly basis	63 105	30 35	70 100	257 436	147 263	19			
Average hours worked per person per weekhours	51	56	46	51	52	59			
Average wage rate per person per weekdollars	59	40	48	53	48	57			
Inder S12 per week			5	5	5				
\$12 to \$24 per week	15	5	10 5	20 30	10 10	···i			
530 to \$39 per week	15		5	25	20	2			
540 to \$49 per week	5	.5	15	30	20	. 5			
550 to \$59 per week	6	15	15 10	60 51	47 30	5			
570 to \$79 per week	111	:::	5	31	30	3			
80 to S89 per week	5			5	5				
390 and over per week	į ···		•••		••••				
id on a daily basis	5	5	5	40	15	2			
persons	5	5	10	55	25	9			
Average hours worked per person per dayhours Average wage rate per person per daydollars	8.0	8.0	8.0	7.9	8.2	8.9			
Juder S4 per day	8.00	10.00	10.00	7.00	8.00	5.33	6		
4 per day] :::		:::			
5 per day	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			10		ı			
6 per day	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	::: 1		10	5				
8 per day		:::		10		i			
9 per day					5				
10 per day	•••	5	5	5		••••			
12 and over per day		:::	•••	5					
	})							
d on an hourly basis	72	40 200	35	131	47	9			
Average wage take per person per hour	1.01	1.10	1.03	294 1.04	115 1.29	1.10	1		
Inder SO.45 per hour				5		1.10	1		
0.45 to \$0.54 per hour	٠٠: ا								
).55 to S0.64 per hour	5		•••			}			
0.75 to \$0.84 per hour	10			20		:::			
0.85 to \$0.99 per hour	5		5	6		:::			
1.00 to \$1.14 per hour	31	30	20	47	20	3			
11.15 to \$1.29 per hour	21	5	10	42	6	2			
1.45 and over per hour	:::		•••	10	5 11				
		1				4			
d on a piece-work basis	5	15	•••	19	12	1			
·	130	85	•••	51	61	1			
sons working Friday week preceding enumerationfarms reporting	5	10		14	7	1			
	40	1 00		36	5.				
verago earnings per persondollars	80 9.75	80 7.69	• • • •	6.67	10.00	8.00			

State Table 17.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959

			Economic c	lass	
Item	Total all	-	Commercial	farms	
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE					
Snumber	6,544	3,419	190	445	
cont distribution percent	100.0	52.2 809,695	2.8	138,992	22'
in farmsacres	1,127,888	71.8	55,979 4.9	12.3	22
rcent distribution percent	172.4	236.8	294.6	312.3	2
erage size of farmacres	2.2	1			
e of land and buildings:	17,920	22,837	52,003	33,567	2:
erage per farmdollars erage per acredollars	106.13	97.30	173.74	107.11	
	II	11		1	
in farms according to use: opland harvested	5,441	2,807	109	345	
acres	211,067	161,982	14,946	30,609	4'
to 9 acres	1,224	303	11	40	
) to 19 acres	987	231	11	5 25	
) to 29 acres	812 919	351 608		30	
to 49 acres	1,014	852	7	113	
00 to 199 acres	430	409	49	118	
00 to 499 acresfarms reporting	52	50	24	13	
00 to 999 acresfarms reporting	3	3	1	1	
,000 or more acres	2 :::	1 060	73	248	
pland used only for pasture	3,110 74,595	1,862 57,672	2,201	11,877	1
pland not harvested and not pasturedfarms reporting	1,289	632	69	69	
pland not harvested and not pasturedatms rejoicing	27,031	17,054	1,860	1,549	
coil-improvement grasses and legumes	236	130	6	27	
acres	2,504	1,737	80	311	
Other cropland (idle and crop failure)	1,105 24,527	539 15,317	1,780	1,238	
odland pasturedfarms reporting	2,088	1,376	1,700	188	
acres	160,926	131,101	5,314	24,475	3
odland not pastured	4,890	2,611	145	374	
acres	563,317	375,244	25,085	58,621 152	10
ner pasture (not cropland and not woodland)farms reporting	1,380 54,061	842 40,717	4,113	8,327	:
Improved pasture	373	316	26	75	-
mproved pasture acres	6,674	5,971	475	1,740	
ted land in farmsfarms reporting	113	93 2,405	28 1,555	15 360	
acres	2,465	2,407	1,555	500	
use practices:	520	409	28	64	
opland in cover crops	6,065	5,620	1,835	975	
	,,,,,	-,		ŀ	
opland used for grain or row crops urmed on the contour	65	58	6	15	
acres	1,121	1,030	200	290	
nd in strip-cropping systems for	44	37	5	16	
oil-erosion control	1,065	905	250	310	
stem of terraces on crop and pasture land	11	10		5	
acres	309	225		200	
FARM OPERATORS BY AGE					
ators reporting agenumber	6,496	3,377	184	435	
der 25 yearsnumber	41	26	•::	.5	
to 34 yearsnumber	527	257	11	44 84	
to 44 yearsnumber	1,418	784 867	67	120	
to 54 yearsnumber	1,613 1,446	895	38	121	
to 64 years	1,451	548	8	61	
or more years	53.0	51.8	48.5	50.9	
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME					
operators-		1 204	82	118	
orking off their farms, total operators reporting	3,585 730	1,296 525	24	53	
1 to 00 days	428	213	16	5	
100 to 199 days operators reporting 200 or more days operators reporting	2,427	558	42	60	
With other members of family working off farm operators reporting	1,169	398	35	16	
With income from gources other than farm		ar A		00	
operated and off-farm work operators reporting	1,932	719	50	96	
With other income of femily exceeding value of	2,605	522	22	40	
agricultural products sold operators reporting	2,005		<u> </u>	i	
erators not working off their farms or not reporting s to work off their farms	2,959	2,123	108	327	
with other members of femily working off farm operators reporting	591	380	2	61	
With income from sources other than farm operated operators reporting	1,600	877	50	99	
With other income of family exceeding value	840 ·	234	1	15	
of agricultural products soldoperators reporting	840	234	1	-	
FARMS BY SIZE					
r 10 acresnumber	435	. 185	10	25	
40 cores	1,314	423	28	65	
- 40 acros	556	165	20	25	
non-negative services and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services are services are services are services are services are services are services are services are services are services are services a	667	272	12	25 20	
1. 120 garage	822	342 364	17	10	
170 numper	609 475	305	10	15	
to 219 acres	355	265] 5	25	
		742	37	150	
	917	142			
to 299 acresumber to 499 acresumber to 999 acresumber to 1,999 acresumber to 1,999 acresumber	333 49	303 43	28 9	70 14	

State Table 17.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

			Economic class	ss-Continued			
Itom	Coma	mercial farms-Continued		Other farms			
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	Class IV	Class V	Class VI	Part-time	Part-retirement	Abnormal	
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE							
Snumber	920	708	242	2,205	902		
rcent distribution percent	14.1	10.8	3.7	33.7	13.8 85,625	15	
in farmsscree	210,582	130,500	46,133 4.1	217,112	7.6	10	
rcent distribution percent percent acres	228.9	184.3	190.6	98.5	94.9	8:	
e of land and buildings: erage per farmdollars	18,244	16,348	15,531	12,143	13,004	99	
erage per acredollars	79.89	84.02	84.68	122.98	132.80	150	
in farms according to use:	-	1		1			
opland harvested	790	608	186	1,870	746		
acres	40,136	24,096	4,511	33,821	13,116	2,	
1 to 9 acres	41	81	55	691	230		
0 to 19 acres	90 85	55 130	30 41	521 321	140		
0 to 29 acres	231	190	30	191	120		
0 to 99 scres	253	120	30	136	16		
00 to 199 acresfarms reporting	83	27	•••	10	5		
00 to 499 acres	6	5	•••		•••		
00 to 999 acres	1				•••		
,000 or more acres	557	321	112	943	292		
piand used only for pascire	15,673	9,000	1,840	11,514	5,160		
pland not harvested and not pasturedfarms reporting	162	125	40	516	140		
acres	4,323	2,010	2,470	7,270	2,700		
oil-improvement grasses and legumes	36	35	•••	85	20		
ther cropland (idle and crop failure)	311 136	450 95	20	625 441	135 125		
acres	4,012	1,560	2,470	6,645	2,565		
dland pasturedfarms reporting	376	305	81	466	241		
acres	37,083	22,725	3,310	17,305	10,730	1	
dland not pastured	710	478	187	1,660	607		
acres	96,731 199	62,480 156	32,091 35	132,311	46,947 156	8	
r pasture (not cropland and not woodland)	8,670	7,015	675	7,155	4,007	2	
nproved pasture	51	40	10	30	15	_	
acres	915	360	80	290	145		
ed land in farms	15	15	10	10	10		
acres	140	170	65	35	25		
use practices:			_				
pland in cover cropsfarms reporting	1,126	66 389	5 15	85 350	20 25		
pland used for grain or row crops	1,120	307	10	3,00	25		
med on the contour	5	11		6			
acres	35	325		51			
d in strip-cropping systems for	_						
il-erosion control	5 50	105	:::	80	:::		
em of tetraces on crop and pasture landfarms reporting				ı			
acres	•••			84			
DADY OND LEGGE DV 4 CD							
FARM OPERATORS BY AGE				1	İ		
tors reporting agenumber	909	708	237	2,200	902		
er 25 yearsnumber	75	20	10	15	••••		
o 34 yearsnumber	185	150	35	265 628			
o 54 yearsnumber	222	176	76	741			
o 64 yearsnumber	272	146	116	551			
r more yearsnumber	155	215			902		
go agoyears	52.9	55.5	53.1	47.2	71.6		
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME			1	1			
	ļ			1			
operators—	399	347	65	2,004	285		
1 to 99 days operators reporting	145	105	65	110	95		
100 to 199 days operators reporting	106	46		155	60		
200 or more days operators reporting	148	196		1,739	130		
ith other members of family working off farm operators reporting	126	110	30	696	75		
ith income from sources other than farm operated and off-farm workoperators reporting	178	190	40	988	225		
ith other income of family exceeding value of	1/0	130	40	988	225		
agricultural products sold operators reporting	144	202		1,838	245		
rators not working off their farms or not reporting		- 1		· 1			
to work off their farms	521	361	177	201	617		
ith other members of family working off farm operators reporting ith income from sources other than farm operated., operators reporting	136 243	200	30 46	66 186	140		
ith other income of family exceeding value	243	200	40	186	537		
of agricultural products soldoperators reporting	72	105		201	405		
FARMS BY SIZE							
10 acresnumber	30	55	25	155	95		
49 acresnumber	85	100	40	661	230		
89 acresnumber	45	25	5	256	135		
139 acrosnumber	85 100	75 100	20 35	290 320	105		
179 acrosnumber	145	100	11	185	160		
	80	45	45	120	60 50		
219 acresnumber							
219 acros	85	55	5	75	15 /		
219 acresnumber	85 175	115	35	75 130	15		
219 acros	85						

State Table 17.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item .	Total		Economic	class	
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	all farms		Commercial	farms	
	tarms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III
FARMS BY COLOR AND TENURE OF OPERATOR					
1 farm operators: Full owners	4,760	2.052	113	201	50
Part ownersnumber	1,584	2,053 1,249	59	201 234	50 37
All tenantsnumber	132	77	6		3
Cash tenantsnumber	60	45	5		2
Share-cash tenantsnumber Crop-share tenantsnumber	5	::: [::: \	:::	
Livestock-share tenantsnumber	5	5			
Other and unspecified tenantsnumber	62	27	1	•••]	
White farm operators: Full ownersnumber	4,760	2,053	113	201	50
Partownersnumber,	1,584	1,249	59	234	37
All tenantsnumber	132	77	6	···	3
Nonwhite farm operators: Full owners					
Part ownersnumber	•••				
All tenantsnumber		•••	•••		••
FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM					
ash-grain farmsnumber obacco farmsnumber			:::		•
otton farmsnumber	:::	:::	:::		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
ther field-crop farmsnumber	25	25	5	5	
egetable farmsnumber	46 109	46 109	6 18	5	•
ruit-and-nut farmsnumber oultry farmsnumber	890	890	120	10 200	2
airy farmsnumber	1,803	1,803	37	199	5
ivestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms,number	239	239	•••	11	
eneral farmsnumber iscellaneous and unclassified farmsnumber	136 3,296	136		10	•
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD	3,270				•
rain combines	34	24		8	
number	39	29		13	
orn pickersfarms reporting number	30 30	25 25	5	10 10	
ck-up balersfarms reporting	1,659	1,424	54	225	47
number ield forage harvestersfarms reporting	1,673 757	1,438	60 48	228 182	4' 2'
number	799	761	58	204	29
otortrucksfarms reporting	4,642	2,863	181	410	80
number	6,801	4,762	587	901	1,28
ractors	4,652	2,773	134	365	76
Tractors other than garden	8,035 4,140	5,516 2,586	· 418	924 345	1,62
number	6,605	4,739	333	810	1,43
1 tractor	2,425	1,136	29	81	24
2 tractors	1,210 336	984 304	13 32	117	32
4 tractors	117	111	29	29	3
5 or more tractors	52	51	10	16	
Wheel tractors	4,075 6,196	2,571 4,473	113	340 766	1,3
Crawler tractors	393	260	21	44	1,5
number	409	266	26	44	
Garden tractors	1,299 1,430	672 777	55 85	99 114	1'
utomobiles	5,400	2,883	166	400	84
number utomobiles and/or motortrucks	6,790 6,205	3,714 3,340	358 186	521 445	1,0
elephone	5,591	3,082	180	440	8
ome freezer	3,762	2,162	147	358	6
ilking machine	2,427 2,398	1,983 2,034	54 54	250 240	5 5
rop drier (for grain, forage, or other crops)	133	127	25	45	
ower-operated elevator, conveyor, or blowerfarms reporting	1,435	1,285	100	274	4
arms by kind of road on which located:					
Hard surface	4,616 939	2,454	168 10	368 72	6.
Gravel, shell, or shale farms reporting Dirt or unimproved. farms reporting	911	533 399	5	5	-
Less than 1 mile to a hard surface road	569	282	5		
1 or more miles to a hard surface roadfarms reporting	342	117	•••	5	
1 mile	186 136	51 66	:::	5	
4 miles	15				
5 or more miles	5	•••			•
FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION					
red workers	1,518	1,335	152 1,358	316 685	4:
persons gular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)	3,675 1,167	3,382	151	286	76
persons	2,129	2,011	638	527	51
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers: 1 hired worker	741	665	46	150	2
2 hired workers	245	235	27	73	1
3 or 4 hired workers	125	118	34	52	
5 to 9 hired workers	45 11	45 11	33	11	
10 or more hired workers	**	1	**		•
RESIDENCE OF FARM OPERATOR					
esiding on farm operatedoperators reporting	6,033	3,155	154	409	8
ot residing on farm operatedoperators reporting perators not reporting residencenumber	222 289	131 133	15 21	21 15	
erators not reporting residence	209	ا دود	211		

State Table 17.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

			Economic class	-Continued			
Item -	Cor	nmercial farms-Continued		Other farms			
(For definitions and explanations, see text)			0 10				
	Class IV	Class V	Class VI	Part-time	Part-retirement	Abnormal	
FARMS BY COLOR AND TENURE OF OPERATOR					-		
I farm operators: Full ownersnumber	504	531	201	1,865	842		
Part ownersnumber	400	165	20	290	45	• •	
All tenantsnumber	15	10	16	50 15	5	• •	
Share-cash tenantsnumber				5			
Crop-share tenantsnumber		•••					
Livestock-share tenantsnumber Other and unspecified tenantsnumber		5 5	11	30			
White farm operators:	1	,	11	30	1	•	
Full ownersnumber	504	531	201	1,865	842		
Part ownersnumber	400 15	165	20	290 50	45		
Nonwhite farm operators:		20	10	7	1	•	
Full ownersnumber	•••					•	
Part ownersnumber	::: [:::	:::	:::	:::	:	
All Cellulus]		
FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM							
sh-grain farmsnumber	•••		•••	•••	•••	•	
bacco farmsnumber tton farmsnumber	:::	:::	:::	:::	:::	:	
ner field-crop farmsnumber		- 5	5				
getable farmsnumber	5	20	10				
uit-and-nut farmsnumber	185	25 120	5 25	:::	::: [:	
iry farmsnumber	596	361	41	}		:	
vestock farms other than poultry and dairy farmsnumber	40	80	80			•	
neral farmsnumber	46 33	45	35	2 205	•••	•	
scellaneous and unclassified farmsnumber	23	52	41	2,205	902	1	
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD	1						
ain combines	6	5		10			
m pickers	6	5 5	•••	10	•••	• •	
number	•••	5	:::	5	:::		
ck-up balers	426	187	60	172	50	1	
number	426 138	187	60	172	50	1	
eld forage harvesters	138	60 65	:::	20 20	10		
tortrucksfarms reporting	769	532	167	1,339	422	1	
number	1,074	718	197	1,547	447	4	
actors	785	553	167	1,474	392	1	
Tractors other than garden	1,394 750	899 502	253 157	1,957 1,259	517	4	
number	1,254	713	193	1,492	282 337	1 3	
I tractor	359	306	121	1,057	232		
2 tractors	309 56	181	36	176	45 5		
4 tractorsfarms reporting	21		:::	5			
5 or more tractors		•••		•••			
Wheel tractors	750 1,181	502 677	157 188	1,214	277	1	
Crawler tractorsfarms reporting	73	36	5	1,371	317	3	
number	73	36	5	121	20		
Garden tractors	130 140	171 186	45 60	445 465	175		
tomobiles	749	577	1	,	180		
number	886	737	151	1,889 2,353	611 701	1 2	
tomobiles and/or motortrucksfarms reporting	895	693	222	2,095	752	1	
lephonefarms reporting	825	602	187	1,774	717	î	
me freezer	543 658	377 362	111	1,278	305	1	
ectric milk coolerfarms reporting	668	417	56	241	125 105	נ נ	
op drier (for grain, forage, or other crops)	21	10	•••			•	
wer-operated elevator, conveyor, or blowerfarms reporting	275	171	25	112	20	1	
rms by kind of road on which located: Hard surface	642	, m	3.53				
Gravel, shell, or shale	126	471	151	1,457	687	1	
Dirt or unimprovedfarms reporting	136	116	45	392	90)	••	
Less than 1 mile to a hard surface road	95	86	25	232	55	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
1 or more miles to a hard surface road	41 21	30	20	160	65		
2 or 3 miles	20	20	5	95 45	40 25		
4 miles	•••		• • • •	15			
5 or more miles	•••]	•••		5		::	
FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION				i	ļ		
red workers	280	100	30	96	70	1	
gular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)farms reporting	378	165	30	153	105	3:	
persons	185	65 85	15 15	41 48	35	1	
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers:	1		1	48	35	3	
1 hired worker	152 21	50	15	35	35		
	12	10	:::	5			
3 or 4 hired workersfarms reporting					::: 1		
5 to 9 hired workers				I	I .	••	
		•••	1		•••		
5 to 9 hired workers						••	
5 to 9 hired workers							
5 to 9 hired workers	849 20 51	668	221	2,064 56	797		

State Table 17.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

	Total		Economic	class	
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	all farms		Commercia	al farms	
	Tables 1	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME	ļ				
Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing materials used during the year	2,674	1,914	76	299	60
acres on which used tons	79,096 19,421	72,409 17,391	10,875	19,879 4,909	24,11 5,73
Dry materials	2,664 19,247	1,909 17,230	76 2,811	299 4,891	60 5,70
Liquid materialsfarms reporting tons	97 174	87 161	65	21 18	3
Crops on which used— Hay and cropland pasture	2,054	1,534	56	253	48
Dry materialsfarms reporting	55,695 2,044	50,823 1,529	4,853 56	14,605 253	18,5°
tons Liquid materialsfarms reporting	11,984	10,532 47	695	2,973	4,2
Other pasture (not cropland)	115	102 296	34 21	5 75	10
acres Dry materials	4,006 318	3,728 286	290 21	1,060	1,5
Liquid materials	1,010	934 10	63	426	
tons	797	760	25	180	33
Dry materials	8,578 797	8,215 760	1,425 25	2,277	2,87
tons Liquid materials	2,269	2,123 16	274 5 26	674 6 5	83
Oatsfarms reporting	39 37	39 27	5	1	:
Dry materialsfarms reporting	224 37	204 27	5 5	60 1 7	
Liquid materials	65		:::	:::	•
Irlah potatoesfarms reporting	203	··· ·136	14	21	;
Dry materials	1,465 203	1,321 136	583 14 462	432 21 415	
Liquid materials	1,228	1,123	•••	:::	•
All other crops	575	334	32 3,719	46 1,445	1,0
Dry materials	9,128 570 2,691	8,118 329 2,465	32 1,316	46 396	2,00
tons Liquid materials	20	20 16	5 5	5	
Lime or liming materials used during the yearfarms reporting acres limed tons	1,376 17,172 25,512	1,052 15,048 22,272	53 2,446 3,232	150 2,720 4,310	3' 5,1: 8,2(
SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES	,				
Any of the following specified expenditures farms reporting Feed for livestock and poultryfarms reporting	6,414 5,599	3,419 3,165	190 161	445 425	99
dollars Under \$100	20,827,003 560	19,746,676 60	5,890,719	5,191,278	4,991,1
\$1,000 to \$999	2,195 771	501 615	3	16	_
\$2,000 to \$4,999 farms reporting \$5,000 or more farms reporting	1,044	978 1,011	157	81 328	3
Purchase of livestock and poultry	2,734	1,826	150	329	5
Under \$1,000	2,825,507 1,889	2,659,829 1,021	585,456	678,090 101	864,2 3
\$1,000 to \$2,499 farms reporting	531 212	496 207	33 49	135	1
\$2,500 to \$4,999	79	79 23	15	32	
\$10,000 or more	23 1,765	1,024	60	151	2
Machine hire	328,771	248,784 608	36,198 18	34,355 87	69,8 2
Under \$200	1,254 495	400	31	64	-
\$1,000 or more	16 2,753	16 2,195	11 184	404	6
Hired labor	6,573,322	6,278,791 391	2,597,474	1,611,213	1,239,0
Under \$200. farms reporting \$200 to \$499 farms reporting	736 458	353	11	20	1
\$500 to \$999 farms reporting	297 434	357 408	10	60 67	3 1
\$1,000 to \$2,499	354	334	20 52	101 96	1
\$5,000 to \$9,999	252 86	. 230 86	49	30	
\$20,000 to \$49,999 tarms reporting	28 8	28 8	23	5	:
\$50,000 or more	2,368	1,549	60	209	:
dollara	491,961 1,549	463,566 792	146,501	46,140	158,6 2
Under \$100	695	634	21	121	2
\$500 to \$999	56 68	56 67	18 16	10	
Gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil for the farm business	5,937	3,308	189	445	900.5
GOIJES	1,754,513 2,546	1,509,888 579	292,136	306,810 40	392,7 1
Under \$100	2,219	1,631	46	138 172	3
S500 to \$999 tarms reporting	842 324	78 <i>5</i> 308	46 86	95	3
\$1,000 to \$4,990	6	5	5		

State Table 17.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

			Economic class	-Continued		
[tem (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Con	mercial farms-Continued			Other farms	
(2.5	Class IV	Class V	Class VI	Part-time	Part-retirement	Abnormal
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME						
Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing						_
materials used during the year	11,276	306 5,607	71. 659	507 3,079	235 1,515	2,09
tons	2,159 561	1,538	175	998 502	294 235	73i
Dry materialsfarms reporting tons	2,135	1,517	66 174	985	294	73
Liquid materials	20 24	10	5	10	:::	
Crops on which used-			-			
Hay and cropland pasture	462 8,518	241 3,842	36 434	372 2,444	130 950	18 1,478
Dry materials	462	236	36	367	130	1
tons Liquid materialsfarms reporting	1,537	1,005	86	761 10	201	490
tona	18	21		13		•••
Other pasture (not cropland)	46 618	35 187	10 55	20	5 25	20:
Dry materialsfarms reporting tons	41 112	35 27	10	20	5	•
Liquid materials	5			18	10	46
tons	1		•••		•••	•••
acres	183 1,251	41 318	10 70	25 50	•••	12 313
Dry materials	183 269	41 66	10 22	25 24	:::	12 122
Liquid materials	•••		•••		•••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Oatefarms reporting	1	10				
acres	9	75	:::	15	:::	
Dry materials	1 2	10 32	:::	5 9	:::	:
Liquid materials	:::	•••	:::	::: }	:::	
Irish potatoesfarms reporting	41	35	5	25	30	12
Dry materials	76 41	130 35	5 5	40	30	74
tong	59	95	2	24	30 15	12 66
Liquid materials	:::		:::	:::	:::	
All other cropsfarms reporting	86	65	30	140	95	
Dry materials	804 81	1,055	95 30	480 140	510 95	20
tons	156	292	58	149	68	6
Liquid materials	5	:::	5	::: \		
Lime or liming materials used during the year	295	156	25	247	65	12
acres limed tons	2,893 3,989	1,750 2,320	120 215	1,498 2,198	365 525	261 517
SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES						
Any of the following specified expenditures	920	708	242	2,120	857	18
Feed for livestock and poultryfarms reporting	2,400,512	637 1,125,970	192 147,006	1,744 660,795	672 308,725	18 110,807
Under \$100	10 127	20 206	25	375	125	110,607
\$1,000 to \$1,999farms reporting	236	261	127 25	1,242	452 55	•••
\$2,000 to \$4,999	403 107	115	10	21 5	40	5
Purchase of livestock and poultryfarms reporting	424	296	46	687	215	13
dollars Under \$1,000	372,170 276	142,970 250	16,888	143,940 647	20,040	1,698
\$1,000 to \$2,499farms reporting	125	41	10	35	215	
\$2,500 to \$4,999	21 2	5	:::	5	:::	• • •
\$10,000 or more			•••		:::	•••
Machine hire	244 51,956	231 47,775	8,660	510	225	
Under \$200farms reporting	1.37	125	25	51,290 455	25,880 190	2,817
\$200 to \$999	107	106	15	55	35	5
Hired laborfarms reporting	556	297	76	326	215	17
dollars Under \$200,	492,325	285,080 111	53,685	103,735	115,570	75,226
\$200 to \$499farms reporting	120	75	21	220 60	125	
\$500 to \$999	115	46 35	5 15	20 16	20	•••
\$2,500 to \$4,999	57	15	5	5	10	5
\$5,000 to \$9,999	1	10	:::	5	10	,
\$20,000 to \$49,999	•••				:::	•••
Seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees	430	252	90	502	•••	•••
dollars	74,520	21,880	15,905	592 18,925	210 5,300	17 4,170
Under \$100	246 164	190	60 25	547 45	205	5
\$500 to \$999	5	10				11
\$1,000 or more	15		5			
and oil for the farm business	880	678	207	1,915	697	17
Under \$100farms reporting	297,097	173,395	47,680 61	178,935 1,406	46,940	18,750
		371		457	561	• • • •
\$100 to \$499	570		116		126	
\$100 to \$499	136 38	90 26	25	42 10	10	5 5

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State Table 17.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

			Economic class				
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all		Commercia	I farms			
(1 of definitions and explanations, ecc except	farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Close III		
ESTEMATED VALUE OF PRODUCTS SOLD BY SOURCE							
All farm products sold	51,908,171	49,238,582	14,030,589	12,264,727	12,883,168		
All crops solddollars	7,932 8,484,272	14,401 7,420,198	73,845	27,561	14,095		
Field crops, other than vegetables and fruits and nuts, solddollars	1,826,599	1,318,669	3,512,231 416,657	1,099,169 329,566	1,270,280 148,808		
Vegetables sold	1,031,591 2,852,698	911,333 2,683,923	528,783 1,620,531	137,085 338,476	55,915 507,125		
Forest products and horticultural specialty products solddollars All livestock and livestock products solddollars	2,773,384 43,423,899	2,506,273 41,818,384	946,260 10,518,358	294,042	558,432		
Poultry and poultry products solddollars	19,277,938	18,797,774	8,108,749	11,165,558 5,163,667	11,612,888 3,625,089		
Dairy products sold	20,145,338	19,507,454	2,135,064	5,165,008	6,964,240		
than poultry and dairy, sold	4,000,623	3,513,156	274,545	836,883	1,023,559		
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS							
Cattle and calves	4,286 100,164	2,408 89,014	7,106	275 19,808	653 29 , 220		
Cows, including heifers that have calvedfarms reporting	3,877 55,305	2,334 51,183	60 4,288	265 11,394	643 17,529		
Milk cowsfarms reporting	3,678	2,261	54	265	636		
Heifers and heifer calves	53,069 3,565	49,577 2,198	4,229 52	11,309	17,160 612		
number	38,607	33,651	2,605	7,709	10,700		
Steers and bulls including steer and bull calvesfarms reporting number	2,378 6,252	1,511 4,180	50 213	215 705	425 991		
Farms reporting by number on hand:			1				
Cattle and calves— 1 head	292	47	2	. 5			
2 to 4 head	1,038	172 123	2	20	40		
10 to 19 head	660	393	6	10	5 30		
20 to 49 head	1,133 477	1,107 461	10	35 138	317 260		
100 to 499 head	107	105	37	67	1		
Cows, including heifers that have calved-					•••		
1 headfarms reporting	881	170		15	40		
2 to 9 head	1,165	367 731	8 5	15 10	16 67		
20 to 29 headfarms reporting 30 to 49 headfarms reporting	521 395	506 390		21 98	258 245		
50 to 74 headfarms reporting	122	121	17	84	15		
75 to 99 head	35 15	35 14	11 14	22	2		
Milk cows-							
1 head	1,023	171 331		15 20	40 11		
10 to 19 head	740 496	734 486	5	5 21	71 263		
30 to 49 headfarms reporting	374 122	369 121	5	98	234		
. 50 to 74 head	36	35	17 11	84 22	15 2		
100 or more head	14	14	14		•••		
Horses and/or mules	1,409	628 2,033	5 17	57 119	162 668		
Hogs and pigs	1,301	666 8,204	12 172	85 3,988	191 526		
Born since June 1farms reporting	471 5,660	253	8	19	71		
number Born before June 1farms reporting	1,036	4,580 537	107 12	2,026 82	187 150		
number	5,206	3,624	65	1,962	339		
Sheep and lambs	8,852	204 5,997	7 372	37 785	58 1,279		
Lambs under 1 year oldfarms reporting number	355 2,710	172 1,748	7 69	31 507	47		
Sheep 1 year old and over	392	184	2	32	391 53		
number Ewesfarms reporting	6,142 382	4,249 174	303	278 32	888 53		
number Rams and wethers	5,665	3,940 113	297	262 11	855 28		
number	477	309	6	16	33		
Chickens 4 months old and over	2,646 2,729,059	1,466 2,649,366	129 1,211,841	199 613,830	388 476,525		
	2,727,057	2,043,300	1,211,041	025,050	470,323		
Livestock and livestock products sold: Cattle and calves sold alive	3,339	2,288	55	270	633		
number dollars	46,662 3,353,754	43,206 3,017,259	2,461 254,761	9,802 684,826	14,429 931,105		
Hogs and pigs sold alive	10,512	161 8,033	8 298	26 3,782	27 688		
dollars	346,896	265,089	9,834	124,806	22,704		
Sheep and lambs sold alive	7,348	5,485	607	2,033	37 990		
dollars	88,176	65,820	7,284	24,396	11,880		
Milk and cream sold 1	2,534 383,010,478	2,040 371,928,809	52 38,035,418	96,071,076	599 133,643,040		
Chickens including broilers sold	20,145,338	19,507,454 1,153	2,135,064	5,165,008 235	6,964,240		
dollars Chicken eggs sold	4,505,284	4,308,805 1,134	813,262	1,799,916	1,181,224		
dozens	32,375,014	31,312,220	15,989,975	7,397,600	5,429,975		
dollars	14,568,763	14,315,503	7,195,487	3,328,921	2,443,490		
See footnotes at end of table.							

State Table 17.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms, See text].

	Data are based on		Economic class-	-Continued		
Item	Co	mmercial farms-Continued	, 220100 6.1423		Other farms	
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	Class IV	Class V	Class VI	Part-time	Part-retirement	Abnormal
ESTIMATED VALUE OF PRODUCTS SOLD BY SOURCE						
All farm products sold	6,730,638	2,989,413	340,047	1,402,392	715,017	552,180
average per farm, dollars	7,316	4,222	1,405	636	793	30,677
All crops solddollars	828,957 192,572	570,149	139,412	633,285 299,363	344,912 182,429	85,877 26,138
Field crops, other than vegetables and fruits and nuts, solddollars Vegetables solddollars	93,500	199,115 83,330	31,951 12,720	33,740	69,370	17,148
Fruits and nuts solddollars	121,975	92,114	3,702	,122,537	31,891	14,347
Forest products and horticultural specialty products solddollars All livestock and livestock products solddollars	420,910 5,901,681	195,590 2,419,264	91,039 200,635	177,645 769,107	61,222 370,105	28,244 466,303
Poultry and poultry products sold	1,356,268	506,580	37,421	265,833	158,184	56,147
Dairy products solddollars	3,769,152	1,380,680	93,310	183,515	110,825	343,544
Livestock and livestock products, other than poultry and dairy, solddollars	776,261	532,004	69,904	319,759	101,096	66,612
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS						
Cattle and calves	742	512	162	1,384	476	18 1 ,29 1
number Cows, including heifers that have calvedfarms reporting	20,861	9,906 487	2,113 152	7,665 1,124	2,194 401	1,291
number	11,766	5,459	747	2,510	1,000	612
Milk cows	717	457 4,963	132 539	1,018	381 941	18 595
Heifers and heifer calves	11,377	461	122	1,956 1,028	321	18
number	8,090	3,638	909	3,541	926	489
Steers and bulls including steer and bull calvesfarms reporting	434 1,005	271 809	116 457	723 1,614	131 268	13 190
Farms reporting by number on hand:	2,002			2,02.		
Cattle and caives-		_				
1 head	20 25	5 35	15 50	185 611	60 255	•••
5 to 9 head	20	65	17 (336	120	•••
10 to 19 head	110 529	207 185	40 40	237	30	
20 to 49 headfarms reporting 50 to 99 headfarms reporting	38	15		10	11	5 11
100 to 499 headfarms reporting		•••	•••			2
500 or more head	•••			•••	••••	•••
Cows including heifers that have calved- 1 head	25	35	55	581	130	
2 to 9 head	100	161	67	533	265	•••
10 to 19 head	368 202	251	30	5	6	1
20 to 29 head	32	25 10	•••	5	:::	10 5
50 to 74 headfarms reporting		5				i
75 to 99 head	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••;
100 or more neutrining	•••	***	•••		•••	1
Milk cows 1 head	25	35	56	ED.	100	
2 to 9 head	101	141	56	576 442	126 250	
10 to 19 headfarms reporting	377	256	20		5	1
20 to 29 head	187 27	15	•••	•••	•••	10 5
50 to 74 headfarms reporting		5	:::	:::	:::	í
75 to 99 head	••••	•••	•••			1
, ,	•••	•••	•••		••••	•••
Horses and/or mules	166 470	182 621	56 138	539 1,201	226 512	16 57
Hogs and pigs	176	136	66	477	140	18
Born since June 1farms reporting	907 75	1,994	617	1,671	340 45	651 12
number	550	1,405	305	658	90	332
Born before June 1	136 357	111 589	46 312	386 1,013	100 250	13 319
Sheep and lambs	31	61	10	206	36	1
number	322 26	3,149	90 [1,814	925	116
Lambs under 1 year old	177	51 574	10	161 640	21 270	1 52
Sheep 1 year old and over	. 26	61 (10	171	36	1
number Ewesfarms reporting	145 21	2,575	60	1,174	655	64
number	109	56 2,357	10 60	171 1,048	36 620	1 57
Rams and wethersfarms reporting	16 , 36	56 218	:::	81 126	16	1
Chickens 4 months old and over	388	281	81		35	7
number	221,055	111,930	14,185	822 38,555	356 36,930	2 4,208
Livestock and livestock products sold:						.,
Cattle and calves sold alive	727	486	117	742	296	13
dollars	10,060 705,082	5,764 396,695	690 44,790	2,285	902	269
Hogs and pigs sold alivefarms reporting	35	45	20	223,475	74,210 15	38,810
number dollars	900 29,700	1,795	570	1,555	100	12 824
Sheep and lambs sold alivefarms reporting	21	59,235 41	18,810	51,315	3,300	27,192
number dollars	285 3,420	1,570	•••	1,348	21 485	1 30
Milk and cream sold ¹ farms reporting	1	18,840	•••	16,176	5,820	360
MILK and cream sold	73,689,343	417 27,709,811	56 1,980,121	3 635 546	180	18
mik and cream sold		3 200 600		3,635,546 183,515	2,200,797	5,245,326
pounds dollars	3,769,152	1,380,680	93,310	107,717	110.823 1	2/2 5//
pounds dollars	261	161	25	255	110,825	343,544 2
pounds dollars Chickens including broilers sold	261 405,711 271	161 103,096 196	25 5,596 41	255 142,667	190 25,457	343,544 2 28,355
pounds dollars	261 405,711	161 103,096	25 5,596	255	190	2

State Table 17.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

	Data are based on reports	for only a sample of farms. See	(exc)		
	Total		Economic	class	
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	all farms		Commercia	a) farms	
	tarms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS-Continued		ł			
Litters farrowed December 1, 1958, to				11	21.
November 30, 1959	205 2,026	111 1,623	9 58	688	97
1 or 2 litters	67 79	22 37	6 1	"i	1 20
10 to 19 litters farms reporting 20 to 39 litters farms reporting	41	36 11	1		•••
40 to 69 litters					•••
70 or more litters	132	89	8	11 310	10 20
number of litters December 1 to June 1	810 184	687 95	27 3	11	21
number of litters	1,216	936	31	378	77
SPECIFIED CROPS HARVESTED	992	904	30	181	363
Corn for all purposes	10,247	9,777	1,495	2,592	3,524
Under 11 acres	687 258	605 2 <i>5</i> 7	5 5	57 110	254 102
25 to 49 acres	28 13	28 8	7 7	14	6 1
75 to 99 acres. farms reporting				•••	•••
Harvested for grain farms reporting	73	38 334	5 110	11 165	11 . 33
acros bushels	369 23,825	22,075	5,000	13,400	2,000
Sales	3,000	3,000	:::	3,000	•••
Oats harvestedfarms reporting	63 797	43 602	5 200	1 60	15 205
acres bushels	21,240	17,965	6,150	2,000	4,800
Salesfarms reporting bushels	:::	•••	:::		•••
Hay crops:	204 043	2/2 0/2	ø 606	26,909	42,247
Land from which hay was cutacres Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for	186,241	141,063	8,606	· .	
hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting acres	634 10,376	511 9,620	19 1,054	84 2,052	187 3,759
tons Salesfarms reporting	21,669 62	20,180	1,722	4,831	8,450 1
tons	1,095	. 735	95		50
and grasses cut for hayfarms reporting	3,673 115,463	2,090 87,407	78 5,040	275 18,274	576 26,055
tons	173,295 1,059	143,433 334	10,796	33,897 67	45,256 70
Salesfarms reporting tons	23,172	12,887	1,152	3,590	2,230
Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small	674	498	18	52	154
grains cut for hayfarms reporting	4,700	4,143	241	302 570	1,420 2,085
tons Salesfarms reporting	7,145 60	6,317 30	457	5	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
tons	895	755	•••	5	
Other hay out	1,904 47,268	937 31,936	24 1,087	104 3,569	245 8,433
tons Salesfarms reporting	50,186 444	37,286 129	1,925	4,980	9,798 25
tons	7,600	4,335	225	210	735
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa,	507	464	35	118	173
clover, or small grainsfarms reporting	8,434	7,957 51,236	1,184 8,209	2,712 17,592	2,580 16,980
tons, green weight	54,112	51,230	3,257	2.,,,,,	,
Irish potatoes harvested for home use or for sale	1,470 1,776	720 1,454	16 586	53 447	139 119
acres"	585,140	529,941	266,795	160,085	29,880
Vegetables harvested for salefarms reporting	547	316	21 520 703	52 137 085	62 55 915
Salesdollars	1,031,591	911,333	528,783	137,085	55,915
Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards, groves, vineyards, and					
planted mut trees	529 7,120	228 5,532	24 2,719	48 795	62 1,446
Rores	,,120			<u> </u>	

¹Includes milk equivalent of cream and butterfat sold.

²Does not include acreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested.

³Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

State Table 17.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms, See text]

			Economic class	-Continued		
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Cor	mmercial farms-Continued	,		Other farms	
	Class IV	Class V	Class VI	Part-time	Part-retirement	lamendA
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS-Continued						
Litters farrowed December 1, 1958, to			1		}	
November 30, 1959	30	30	. 10	71	10	:
number of litters	185	455	140	206	25	1
1 or 2 litters farms renorting	10	5		40	5	
3 to 9 litters	10	5	•••	31	5	
10 to 19 litters farms reporting. 20 to 39 litters farms reporting.		5	10		:::	
40 to 69 litters	: }		::: 1	:::	:::	
70 or more litters				•••		
June 2 to Movember 30	30	20	10	35		
number of litters	85	190	55	65	*;;	
December 1 to June 1	20 100	30 265	10 85	66 141	10 25	1
SPECIFIED CROPS HARVESTED						
orn for all purposes	. 233	76	21	66	10	:
acres	1,602	458	106	147	10	3:
Under 11 acres farms reporting 11 to 24 acres farms reporting	202	66	21	66	10	
25 to 49 acres	1		:::			
50 to 74 acres		:::	::: }		:::	
75 to 99 acres						
100 or more acres		•••		•••	• • •	
Harvested for grain	5	20	1	30	5	
acres bushels	100	1,500	75	30	5	
Sales		1,500		1,250		
bushels	•••			:::	:::	
ts harvestedfarms reporting		1			!	
acres	12 52	10	•••	10	5	
bushels	1,215	85 3,800		140	5	
Salesfarms reporting	1,233	3,000	:::	1,375	50	1,8
bushels	•••		:::	:::	:::	:
A AMORA		i	i	1		•
y crops: Land from which hay was cutacres	20.50				{	
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures out for	37,569	21,472	4,260	31,175	12,245	1,7
hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting	141	80		101	,,	
BCTes	1,845	910	::: }	615	15	1
tons	3,697	1,480		1,050	95	3
Salesfarms reporting	20	•••		30	5	,
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover	590			300	60	
and grasses cut for hayfarms reporting	663	392	306	2 00/		
acres	24,288	11,500	106 2,250	1,094 18,293	471 8,545	1 2
tons	34,229	16,425	2,830	17,777	9,380	1,2 2,7
Salesfarms reporting	93	60	25	480	245	~,,,
tons	2,640	2,735	540	6,065	4,220	
Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small						
grains cut for hayfarms reporting	152	102	20	115	55	
acres	1,483	467	230	435	90	
Salesfarms reporting	2,149	786	270	635	130	
tons	605	20	125	25 125	5	
Other how out		1	i	14.7	15	•
Other hay outfarms reporting	289	220	55	711	250	
acres	8,912	8,195	1,740	11,777	3,450	10
Salesfarms reporting	9,348	9,550	1,685	8,995	3,695	23
tons	1,335	1,555	10 275	250 1,950	1 315	
Cross of loss made Contract to the		-,	~,,	1,770	1,315	• •
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa,				1	1	
clover, or small grainsfarms reporting	103	30	.5	15	10	1
tons, green weight	1,041 5,330	400 2,700	40	55	120	30
	0,000	2,700	425	190	450	2,2
sh potatoes harvested for home						
se or for salefarms reporting	511	230	72	432	306	,
acres ²	102	179	21	152	96	7
bushels	24,250	45,615	3,316	25,194	11,315	18,69
getables harvested for salefarms reporting	71	90	20	125	100	,
Salesdollars	93,500	83,330	12,720	33,740	69,370	17,14
nd in bearing and nonbearing fruit					, , ,	2.,124
rchards, groves, vineyards, and						
lanted nut trees3farms reporting	38	46	10	227		
acres	331	228	13	231 1,152	60	1
1]	1,172	406	

See footnotes at end of table.

STATISTICS FOR THE STATE

State Table 18.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959

Part 1 of 3.—Poultry farms [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

	Data are based of	on reports for only a	sample of farms. Se	e text]	·			
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all				Foonomic class			
	commercial farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE Farmsnumber	3,419	890	120	200	240	7.05	100	
Percent distribution percent	xxx	100.0	13.3	22.5	27.0	185 20.8	120 13.5	25 2.8
Land in farms	809,695 xxx	77,738	14,548	22,505	16,600	15,305	5,990	2,790
Average size of farmacres	236.8	87.3	121.2	29.0 112.5	21.4 69.2	19.7 82.7	7.7 49.9	3.6 111.6
Value of land and buildings:					5,1,2			111.0
Average per farmdollars	22,837	21,733	33,204	27,929	17,943	15,104	18,263	15,750
Average per acro	97.30	238.71	282.74	232.52	245.04	178.17	376.76	114.96
Land in farms according to use: Cropland harvested	2,807	404	20	700	225	45		
Acres	161,982	8,486	2,061	100 2,535	115 1,575	85 1,510	55 775	10 30
1 to 9 acres	303	156	11	35	60	15	25	10
20 to 29 acres	231) 351)	85 65	10	5 25	20 15	40 15	10 10	•••
30 to 49 acres	608	71	6	20	20	15	10	
50 to 99 acres	852 409	16 11	1	15	:::	:		•••
200 to 499 acres	50					:::	:::	
500 to 999 acres	3					•••		•••
1,000 or mare decessions.	••••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••		•••
Cropland used only for pasturefarms reporting	1,862 57,672	230 2,755	40 560	70 995	45	45	30 370	
acres Cropland not harvested and not pasturedfarms reporting	632	207	47	30	410 55	420 35	370	···. 5
acres	17,054	3,299	869	580	525	945	310	70
Soil-improvement grasses and legumes	130 1,737	10 85		5 8 0	:::		5	
Other cropland (idle and crop failure)	539	197	47	25	55	35	30	5
acres	15,317	3,214	869	500	525	945	305	70
Woodland pastured	1,376	106	26	35	25	15	5	
acres	131,101	6,505	3,105	1,945	710	740	5	25
Woodland not pastured	2,611 375,244	622 48,511	87 5,941	155 14,585	165 11,980	130	3,310	25 2,475
Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland)	842	146	41	30	40	20	15	
acres Improved pasture	40,717	2,690 25	970 15	790 5	210	205	515	
acres	5,971	340	300	20	20			
Irrigated land in farms	93	10	10			İ		
acres	2,405	265	265	•••	:::	•••	:::	•••
Land use practices:								
Cropland in cover crops	409	55	10	25	10	5	5	
Cropland used for grain or row	5,620	395	185	165	30	10	5	•••
crops farmed on the contour	58							
acres	1,030	•••]		•••		• • •	•••	•••
Land in strip-cropping systems for soil-erosion control	37							
acres	905	••••						•••
System of terraces on crop and pasture landfarms reporting acres	225			• • • •	:::	•••	:::	
DUDIN OPPORTUNING DELLO			[
FARM OPERATORS BY AGE		4						
Under 25 yearsnumber	3,377	875 15	120	195 5	240 10	175	120	25
25 to 34 yearsnumber	257	76	11	20	15	20	10	
35 to 44 yearsnumber 45 to 54 yearsnumber	784 867	158 232	43	25 55	55 65	15 45	15 20	5 10
55 to 64 yearsnumber	895	274	24	65	75	60	40	10
65 or more yearsnumber	548	120	5	25	20	35	35	***
Average ageyears	51.8	51.9	47.1	52.0	49.1	55.7	56.4	52.8
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME	Ì		1				Ì	
Farm operators—							(
Working off their farms, totaloperators reporting	1,296 525	287 57	42	45 10	100	55 10	45 10	
1 to 99 days	213	35	12	5	15 15	5	5	
200 or more days operators reporting	558	195	25	30	70	40	30	• • •
With other members of family working off farm operators reporting With income from sources other than farm	398	110	15	5	45	25	20	.,.
operated and off-farm work operators reporting:	719	172	21	35	66	25	25	
With other income of family exceeding	522	175	10	25	65	40	35	
value of agricultural products sold operators reporting Operators not working off their farms or not	522	1/2	1	رع			l	•••
reporting as to work off their farms operators reporting	2,123	603	78	155	140	130	75	25
With other members of family working off farm operators reporting With income from sources other than	380	116	1	35	20	40	15	5
farm operated operators reporting	877	254	39	40	55	65	45	10'
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold operators reporting	234	110		15	20	35	40	
of agricultural products sold operators reporting					20			
FARMS BY SIZE]			}			
Under 10 acresnumber	185 423	140 303	10 28	25 60	40 85	25 60	40 50	20
10 to 49 acresnumber 50 to 69 acresnumber	165	95	20	25	35	15		
70 to 99 acresnumber	272	87	12	25	25	20	5	•••
100 to 139 acresnumber	342 364	86 53	16 8	15	25 15	25 20	5 10	•••
140 to 179 acresnumber							İ	•••
180 to 219 acresnumber.,.	305	25	5 5	5	5	5 5	5	•••
220 to 255 acres	265 742	40 46	11	20 20	5	10		
500 to 999 acresnumber	303	15	5	5			••• }	5
1 000 to 1 999 milesnumber	43	}	:::	•••	::: }	:::	:::1	
2,000 or more acresnumber	, 101	,	.,			'		

State Table 18.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

Part 1 of 3.—Poultry farms [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

	[Data are based	on reports for only a	sample of farms. S	ee text]				
Item	Total all			I	Coonomic class			
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	commercial farms	Total	Class I	Сіазв П	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI
FARMS BY COLOR AND TENURE OF OPERATOR								
All farm operators:								
Full ownersnumber	2,053 1,249	767 106	97 16	155 45	210 25	170	115 5	20 5
All tenantsnumber	77	6	1			5		
Cash tenantsnumber	45	[
Share-cash tenantsnumber	:	:::	:::		:::	• • • •		
Livestock-share tonantsnumber	5							
Other and unspecified tenantsnumber	27	6	1	• • • •		5		•••
White farm operators:				3.55	22.0	3.00	115	20
Full ownersnumber	2,053 1,249	767 106	97 16	155 45	210 25	170 10	5	5
All tenantsnumber	77	6	1	•••	•••	5	•••	•••
Nonwhite farm operators. Full ownersnumber]						
Part ownersnumber			•••			•••		•••
All tenantsnumber	•••			•••	•••	•••	•••	•••
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD			İ		-			
Grain combines	24 29	:::	:::		•••	•••	:	•••
Corn pickers	25 25	5 5	:::	5	:::	:::	:	•••
Pick-up balers	1,424	67	17 22	20 20	15 15	10 10	5	•••
number	1,438	72		20	Б	1		•••
Field forage harvesters	719 761	21 26	11 16		:::	5 5	5	•••
Motortrucksfarms reporting	2,863 4,762	638 975	113 280	165 260	160 210	125 135	60 75	15 15
number	·							
Tractors	2,773 5,516	471 694	66 119	120 180	115 135	90 135	65 1 05	15 20
Tractors other than garden	2,586 4,739	346 449	51 89	100 130	80 85	60 75	45 60	10 10
							1	
1 tractor	1,136 984	259 66	29 11	65 30	75 5	50 5	30 15	10
3 tractors	304 111	11 5	6	:::1	:::	5	:::	
5 or more tractors	51	5		5				•••
Wheel tractors	2,571	336	51	95	75	60	45	10
number Crawler tractors	4,473 260	434 15	89	125 5	80 5	75	55 5	10
number Garden tractors	266 672	15 235	30	5 50	5 50	50	5 45	io
number	777	245	30	50	50	60	45 [. 10
Automobiles	2,883	776 967	106 172	185 210	220 270	150 165	100 135	15
Automobiles and/or motortrucksfarms reporting	3,714 3,340	868	118	200	230	175	120	15 25
Telephonefarms reporting	3,082	787	112	195	210	160	95	15
Home freezer	2,162 1,983	501 66	86 16	145	135	70 5	60	5
Electric milk cooler	2,034	65	15	20	10	5	15	•••
Crop drier (for grain, forage, or other crops)	127	10	5	5				•••
Power-operated elevator, conveyor, or blower	1,285	174	49	65	35	10	15	
Farms by kind of road on which located: Hard sorface	2,454	720	105	180	185	130	95	25
Gravel, shell, or shale farms reporting. Dirt or unimproved farms reporting.	533 399	90 75	5.	20	30	15	20	
Less than 1 mile to a hard surface road	282	65	5		25 20	40 35	5	•••
1 or more miles to a hard surface road	117	10			5	5		
1 mile	51 66	10						•••
4 miles								
	•••	•••				•••	•••	•••
FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION Hired workers	1,335	349	89	30-		_		
persons	3,382	744	309	125 245	55 85	50 65	25 35	5 5
Regular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)farms reporting	1,074	278	88	110	50	15	10	5
persons	2,011	504	234	175	60	15	15	5
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers: 1 hired worker	665	171	36	70	40	,_	_	
2 hired workers	235	55	20	20	10	15	5 5	
3 or 4 hired workers	118 45	37 14	17 14	20		• • • •		•••
10 or more hired workers	11	1	1	•••				
RESIDENCE OF FARM OPERATOR								
Rosiding on farm operated	3,155 131	818	98 7	190 5	220 15	175 5	110	25
Operators not reporting residencenumber	133	35	15	5	5	5	5	•••

See footnotes at end of table.

State Table 18.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

Part 1 of 3.—Poultry farms [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms, See text]

Item	Total all			1	Economic class			
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	commercial farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME		1						
Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing materials used during the year	1 01/	154	,,		20	25	20	
acres on which used	1,914 72,409	156 3,581	11 1,426	65 1,295	20 135	35 475	20 245	
Dry materials	17,391 1,909	691 156	274 11	246 65	14 20	102 35	53 20	
Liquid materials	17,230 87	691 	274	246	14	102	53	
tons Crops on which used-	161	•••		•••	•••	•••	•••	••
Hay and cropland pasturefarms reporting	1,534 50,823	105 2,685	10 1,030	45 945	5 50	30	15 230	
Dry materials	1,529	105	10	45	5	430 30	` 15	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
tons Liquid materialsfarms reporting	10,532 47	484	175	174	3	94	38	••
Other pasture (not cropland)	102 296	25	15				:::	
Dry materials	3,728 286	260 25	190 15	20 5	50 5			
tons Liquid materials	934 10	36 •••	33				:::	• •
tons Corn	4 760	 40	10	15	10		:::	••
acres Dry materials	8,215 760	460 40	205 10	190 15	25 10	40 5	···	
tons	2,123	116	65	40	6	5	•••	
Liquid materials	16 39	:::	:::	:::		•••	•••	
Oats	27 204		•••	•••	•••			
Dry materials	27	:::					::: [• •
tons Liquid materialsfarms reporting	53	:::	:::		:::	:::		• •
tons Irish potatoes	136	10			•••	•••	10	••
acres	1,321	15			:::		15	
Dry materials	136 1,123	10 15	:::		:::	•••	15	••
Liquid materials	:::		:::				:::	• •
All other crops	334 8,118	26 161	1 1	5 140	10 10	5 5	:::	
Dry materialsfarms reporting tons	329 2,465	26 40	1	5 30	10	5		
Liquid materials	20			•••				
Lime or liming materials used during the year	16 1,052	71	11	30	5	10	15	
acres limed tons	15,048 22,272	846 1,102	401 452	155 315	50 85	60 70	180 180	
SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES								
Any of the following specified expendituresfarms reporting Feed for livestock and poultryfarms reporting	3,419 3,165	890 890	120 120	200 200	240 240	185 185	120 120	2
dollars Under \$100farms reporting	19,746,676	12,800,705	5,109,655	3,647,530	2,541,510	979,235	497,415	25,36
\$100 to \$999	501 615	35 55		10	10 10	10 10	10 15]
\$2,000 to \$4,999	978	165		5 [15	75	65	
\$5,000 or more	1,011	625 830	120 115	185 195	205 235	85 170	30 110	••
Purchase of livestock and poultryfarms reporting dollars	2,659,829	1,468,765	378,710	476,165	424,850	132,525	55,415	1,10
Under \$1,000	1,021 496	410 236	30 26	50 90	115 55	120 45	90 20	
\$2,500 to \$4,999	207 79	112	37 14	25 30	45 20	5	:::	• •
\$10,000 or more	23	8	8		•••		•••	
Machine hire	1,024 248,784	153 25,635	18 7,380	40 9,185	60 6,285	30 1,885	5 900	
Under \$200	608	122	7	25	55 5	30	5	
\$200 to \$999	400 16	31	11	15	}		:::	• •
Hired labor	2,195 6,278,791	519 1,494,665	114 869,595	170 375,215	120 175,635	85 37,970	25 33,250	3,00
Under \$200farms reporting	391	95		20	45	90]		.,
\$200 to \$499	353 357	95 85	10 10	20 45	20 5	35 10	10 10	••
\$1,000 to \$2,499	408 334	66 75	6 20	35 30	20 20	5	:::	•
\$5,000 to \$9,900farms reporting	230	75	45	15	10		5	•
\$10,000 to \$19,990	86 28	23 4	18 4	5				••
\$50,000 or more	8 1,549	206	1 11	55	60	50	30	• •
Seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees	463,566	12,555	3,315	3,650	2,060	2,245	1,285	
Under \$100	792 634	165 36	5 1	45 10	50 10	40 10	25 5	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
\$500 to \$999farms reporting	56 67	5	5					
©1 000 or more forms reporting	٠, ١			•••	,			
\$1,000 or more								
\$1,000 or more	3,308 1,509,888	855 288.615	120 140,675	200 72,125	235 30,100	170 27,275	105 13,515	
\$1,000 or more	1,509,888 579	288,615 315	140,675 5	72,125 40	30,100 135	27 , 275 75	13,515 45	4,92 1
\$1,000 or more	1,509,888	288,615	140,675	72,125	30,100	27,275	13,515	4,92 1

See footnotes at end of table.

State Table 18.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

Part 1 of 3.—Poultry farms [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]										
Ilem (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all commercial farms	Tat-1	Classia	· ·	Economic class	G				
		Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI		
ESTIMATED VALUE OF PRODUCTS SOLD BY SOURCE All farm products sold	49,238,582 14,401 7,420,198 1,318,669 911,333 2,683,923 2,506,273 41,818,384 18,797,774 19,507,454	19,163,778 21,532 400,885 89,678 31,785 105,751 173,671 18,762,893 18,130,331 505,225	8,227,603 68,563 16,654 9,317 3,190 4,147 8,210,949 7,918,549 252,565	5,500,408 27,502 205,748 18,734 16,200 62,189 108,625 5,24,660 5,082,358 164,200	3,520,811 14,670 91,732 27,278 4,500 40,016 19,938 3,429,079 3,353,144 62,500	1,364,746 7,377 68,326 23,765 175 3,475 40,911 1,296,420 1,260,108 20,560	513,037 4,275 18,099 10,528 7,500 71 494,938 479,325 5,400	37,173 1,487 326 56 220 50 36,847 36,847		
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS	3,723,230	121,551] 55,035	40,102	15,435	15,152	10,215	•••		
Cattle and caives	2,408 89,014 2,334	203 3,066 191	18 991 16	50 1,045	50 410 45	55 385 50	25 230 25	5 5 5		
number Milk cows	51,183 2,261	1,624 175	624	540 50	190 40	175	90	5 5		
number Heifers and heifer calves	49,577 2,198	1,535 157	620	500 40	165 40	160 35	85 25	5		
number Steers and bulls including steer and bull calvesfarms reporting number	33,651 1,511 4,180	1,058 112 384	348 7 19	320 35 185	165 25 55	155 30 55	70 15 70			
Farms reporting by number on hand: Cattle and calves—	ŕ									
1 head farms reporting 1 head farms reporting 2 to 4 head farms reporting 5 to 9 head farms reporting 10 to 19 head farms reporting 20 to 49 head farms reporting 50 to 99 head farms reporting 100 to 499 head farms reporting 100 to 499 head farms reporting 100 to 499 head farms reporting 100 to 490 head farms	47 172 123 393 1,107 461 105	21 61 41 30 35 15	1 1 5 	15 10 20 5	25 5 15 	15 10 15 10 5	10 10	5 		
Cows, including heifers that have calved— farms reporting. 1 head	170 367 731 306 390 121 35	70 66 30 15 5 	 5 5	15 10 10 15 	25 15 5 	15 30 5 	10 10 5 	5 		
Milk cows— .farms reporting 1 head	171 331 734 486 369 121 35	65 60 25 15 5	 5 5	15 15 5 15 	25 10 5	10 25 5 	10 10 5	5 		
Horses and/or mules	628 2,033 666 8,204 253 4,580 537 3,624	65 110 106 240 36 79 76 161	 1 10 1 4 1 6	20 25 40 65 	15 25 30 85 20 60 15 25	15 45 20 20 15 15	15 15 15 60 			
Sheep and lambs	204 5,997 172 1,748 184 4,249 174 3,940 113 309	52 1,177 42 299 42 878 42 837 27	7 372 7 69 2 303 2 297 2	20 330 15 110 20 220 20 205 10	15 135 10 55 10 80 10 75 5	5 65 5 45 5 20 5 15 5	5 275 5 20 5 255 5 245 5			
Chickens 4 months old and over	1,466	750	115	155	200	145	10	25		
number Livestock and livestock products sold: Cattle and calves sold abve	2,649,366 2,288	2,536,358	1,175,923	607,250	443,055	194,410	102,965	12,755		
number dollars Hogs and pigs sold alive	2,288 43,206 3,017,259 161 8,033 265,089 127 5,485	141 1,148 99,855 30 180 5,940 37	16 333 29,985 7	50 42,900 15 20 660 15 310	25 130 8,470 5 110 3,630 5	30 125 12,125 	20 80 6,375 10 50 1,650			
dollars Milk and cream sold 1	65,820 2,040	15,024	7,284	3,720 3,720	30 360 10	190 2,280	1,380			
pounds dollars Chickens including broilers sold	371,928,809 19,507,454 1,153 4,308,805 1,134 31,812,220 14,315,503	10,195,220 505,225 875 4,111,406 760 30,788,025 13,854,610	5,243,305 252,565 120 788,650 120 15,622,005 7,029,899	3,202,450 164,200 200 1,744,572 160 7,339,900 3,302,956	1,203,750 62,500 240 1,082,073 195 5,046,825 2,271,071	346,715 20,560 180 390,658 145 1,884,365 847,965	10 199,000 5,400 120 100,015 115 842,910 379,310	 15 5,438 25 52,020 23,409		

State Table 18.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

Part 1 of 3.—Poultry farms [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item	Total all				Economic class			
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	commercial farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS-Continued								
Litters farrowed December 1, 1958, to November 30, 1959farms reporting	111	6	1		5			
number of litters	1,623	17	2	1	15		:::	•••
1 or 2 littersfarms reporting	22	1	1	1	•••	•••		
3 to 9 litters	37	5] [5			
10 to 19 litters	36 11	••••		• • •	• • • •	•••	•••	• • •
40 to 69 litters	11	:::			•••	•••	• • • •	•••
70 or more litters	5		:::	:::	•••	•••	•••	•••
June 2 to November 30	89	6	1	!			:::	***
number of litters	687	7	2		5		:::	•••
December 1 to June 1	95 936	5 10			5 10			
SPECIFIED CROPS HARVESTED							,	
Corn for all purposesfarms reporting	904	40	10	15	10	5		
acres	9,777	505	225	190	50	40		• • • •
Under 11 acres	605	25 5		10	10	5	••••	•••
11 to 24 acres	257 28	10	5 5	··· 5	•••	[•••	• • •
50 to 74 acres	8				•••	•••	•••	•••
75 to 99 acres							:::	•••
100 or more acresfarms reporting	6				•••			
Harvested for grain	38	5		5	• • •			•••
acres	334	135	•••	135	• • •			
bushels	22,075	12,500	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	12,500				
Sales	3,000	3,000	•••	3 000	•••	•••	•••	•••
bushels	3,000	3,000	•••	3,000	•••	•••	•••	•••
Hay crops: Land from which hay was cutacres	141,063	7,487	1,792	2,035	1,410	1,415	835	•••
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for							1	
hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting	511	25		. 10	10	1	5	
acres	9,620	210		40	45		125	
tons	20,180	210		95	90		25	
Salesfarms reporting	27			•••	•••	••••		• • •
tons	735		•••		•••	•••		•••
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover								
and grasses cut for hayfarms reporting	2,090	187	32	55	40	45	15	
acres	87,407	3,337	1,077	1,005	485	600	170	•••
tons Salesfarms reporting	143,433	5,939	2,289	1,850	685	830	285	•••
tons	334 12,887	72 1,762	12 287	25 905	15 340	10 150	10 80	•••
Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small								
grains cut for hayfarms reporting	498	50	10	15	15		10	
acres	4,143	295	110	50	50		85	
tons	6,317	5 05	210	125	100		70	•••
Salesfarms reporting	30	5		5	•••		•••	
tons	755	5	•••	5	• • • •	• • • •	•••	
Other hay cutfarms reporting	937	162	7	45	40	40	30	
acres	31,936	3,370	455	940	830	815	330	
tone	37,286	4,685	810	1,260	945	1,345	325	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Salesfarms reporting	129	56	1	5	20	20	10	
tons	4,335	1,250	15	10	535	640	50	•••
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa,		ļ					Ì	
clover, or small grainsfarms reporting	464	10	5				5	
acres	7,957	275	150				125	
tons, green weight	51,236	1,275	875	•••	•••	•••	400	• • • •
Irish potatoes harvested for home							ì	
use or for salefarms reporting	720	110		15	30	25	30	10
acres ²	1,454	33	:::	2	ii	4	16	(2)
bushels	529,941	7,005		375	1,265	860	4,465	40
Vegetables harvested for salefarms reporting	316	65	5	25	20	5	5	5
Salesdollars	911,333	31,785	3,190	16,200	4,500	175	7,500	220
Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards, groves, vineyards, and					ĺ			
planted nut trees3farms reporting	228	30		10	20			•••
acres	5,532	246	l	126	120	:::		•••
	, , , , , ,		1	1			}	

Z Reported in small fractions.

Includes milk equivalent of cream and butterfat sold.

2Does not include acreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested.

3Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

State Table 18.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959

Part 2 of 3.—Dairy farms

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

From Anti-photology		Data are based	on reports for only a	sample of farms. Se	ee text j				
Circ definition on injurishments are smally Small Clear]tem	Total all			,	Economic class			
Fig. 1	(For definitions and explanations, see text)		Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI
Filtern dischalates	FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE								
Land in Harm	Farmsnumber								41
The continuation									2.3 9,575
When of any and beliffigs: - Adalam	Percent distribution percent	xxx	100.0	4.6	18.2	33.4	29.2		1.8
Lange per form		236.8	298.5	670.9	492.5	316.4	203.0	190.2	233.5
Leaf is form secretify to see: 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Average per farmdollars								18,805
Completed not only by genters		97.30	75.95	129.20	77.53	77.00	67.51	68.54	80.52
1.5 to the common 1.5		2,807	1.747	37	199	559	<i>5</i> 76	336	40
20 to James	acres	161,982	122,866		24,589	41,928			1,555
## 18 to 9 mores				i I	:::	10			
six o is a name	20 to 29 acres								15
200 to the series									10
200 to 19 acres									
Complement and only for peasures 1,0,000 1,000	500 to 999 acres							- 1	
Completed not hervested and see pasturate 1,000	1,000 or more acres	•••							•••
Computed not harvested and not posterords									36
Solid important grasses and ingeness 1,705				7					
Comparison of the anal responsibility Comp	acres	17,054							
## Second password	acres	1,737	1,006		231	445	95	235	•••
Roofland pastered				' '					
## Boolinard nate pastemend	Woodland nastured	· ·	· !	14	142			210	25
Other pastures (not couplaind and not wordland), further serversers, processe	acres	131,101	101,788	1,528	20,280	30,362	32,558	15,550	1,510
Engineering pastures	acres	375,244	212,622		34,351	72,696	63,709		31 5,645
Integrated land in farms reporting. 936 229 6 60 1,002 36 20 5 5 777 600 770 50 777 600 770 50 777 600 770 50 777 600 770 50 770 600 770 600 770 600 770 600 770 600 770 600 770 600 770 600 770 600 770 600 770 600 770 600 770									
Intigated land in farmes	Improved pasturefarms reporting	316	229	6	60	102	36	20	5
Land size practices: Copeland is experience Copeland is experience Copeland is experience Secretary Secretary Copeland secretary Secretary .		5,9/1	4,646	100	1,595	2,131	600	170	50
Land use paralices: Organisal recover corpor Aseron servers. 5,600 2,223 2,283 395 1,127 81, 41, 5 Congland any of the grain or time servers. 5,600 2,283 395 1,127 772 174 15 Congland any of the grain or time servers. 5,600 2,283 395 1,127 772 174 15 15 10 3 1 10 0 3 1 11 5 3 1 11 5 5 1 222 11 5 5 5 1. 223 224 11 5 5 5 1. 225 225 225 220 220 225 225 22							1		
Compland used for grain or row Compland used for grain or row Compland used for grain or row Compland used for grain or row Compland used for grain or row Compland on the continue Section	Land use practices:	2,405			~	"			•••
Complaint used for grain or row									
Land in strip-cropping systems for sures 1,030 695 279 60 35 325 200 solvenotion control 4mms reporting 97 22 11 5 5 5 1 1 275 130 50 105		5,620	2,283	[395	1,127	572	174	15
Land in strp-cropping systems for sub-teraction controls				1					
System of terraces on crop and pasture land	Land in strap-cropping systems for	,				5			•••
Part				l l		130			
PARM OPERATORS BY AGE									
Objection (regording age		2.23			۵	25			•••
Under 25 years		3 3007	7 702	32	100	550	605	262	24
35 to 4 years	Under 25 yearsnumber,	26	11						
45 to \$4 years									
## SS or more years	45 to 54 yearsnumber	867	444	10	60	127	141		
Average age									
Farm operators — Working off their farms, total	Average agoyears	51.8		52.0				57.2	
Working off their farms, total	OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME		1						
1 to 98 days operators reporting 213 106 11 15 70 10 1		7 206				246			
100 to 198 days	1 to 99 days operators reporting								
With other members of family working off farm. 398 156 5 11 10 75 40 15 With other members of family working of farm. operators and working off farm. operators and working off farm. operators not working off farm. operators not working off farm. operators not working off farm. operators not working off their farms or not reporting. 522 141 10 5 20 61 45 Operators not working off their farms. operators not working off their farms. operators reporting. 2,123 1,161 15 146 423 340 221 16 With other monthers of family working off farm. operators reporting. 380 199 1 21 51 86 40 With other monthers of family working off farm. operators reporting. 877 459 1 48 143 152 105 10 With other income of family working off farm. operators reporting. 234 71 20 21 30 Index 19 10 <td< td=""><td>100 to 199 days operators reporting</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>15</td><td>70</td><td>10</td><td></td></td<>	100 to 199 days operators reporting					15	70	10	
With other income from sources other than farm operators reporting 719 319 16 41 86 96 70 10	With other members of family working off farm operators reporting								 15
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold		719	379	16	43	04	0.0	70	
Coperators not working off their farms or not reporting as to work off their farms or not reporting as to work off their farms or not working off farm. Operators reporting. 2,123 1,161 15 146 423 340 221 16	With other income of family exceeding					86	96	70	10
With other monthers of family working off farm operators reporting 380 199 1 21 51 86 40	Operators not working off their farms or not	522	141	10	5	20	61	45	•••
With income from sources other than farm operated	reporting as to work off their farms operators reporting								16
With other income of family exceeding value of agrifultural products sold operators reporting. 234 71 20 21 30 FARMS BY SIZE Under 10 acres.	With income from sources other than	i i	i i			i	86	40	•••
of agricultural products sold operators reporting. 234 71 20 21 30 FARMS BY SIZE Under 10 acres		877	459	1	48	143	152	105	10
Under 10 across		234	71		•••	20	21	30	
10 to 49 acres	FARMS BY SIZE								
10 to 49 acres	Under 10 acrosnumber							5	•••
70 to 99 acres	50 to 69 acrosnumber				•••				•••
100 to 199 acres	70 to 99 acresnumber		140			15	60	65	
180 to 219 acres number 305 200 5 100 65 15 15 200 to 259 acres number 265 195 5 80 75 30 5 200 to 499 acres number 742 545 15 115 200 140 70 5 100 to 999 acres number 303 220 15 55 65 70 15 15 15 200 to 1,999 acres number 43 36 7 14 8 6 1 2,000 or more acres number 10 2 1 1 1	140 to 179 acres								10
220 to 259 acres number 265 195 5 80 75 30 5 5 200 to 499 acres number 742 545 1.5 1.5 50 to 999 acres number 303 220 1.5 55 65 70 1.5 15 0.00 to 1,999 acres number 43 36 7 14 8 6 1 2,000 or more acres number 10 2 1 1 1	180 to 219 acresnumber	305	1		5)	
280 to 499 acros	220 to 259 acresnumber	265	195		5	80	75		15 5
1,000 to 1,999 acres	500 to 999 acroshumber							70	5
2) 1 1 1 1	1,000 to 1,999 acros	` 43	36	7	14	8			i
	See footnotes at end of table.	. 10 1	. 2)		•••	1	ا		

State Table 18.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

Part 2 of 3.—Dairy farms

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Iten		[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text] Economic class								
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all commercial farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI		
FARMS BY COLOR AND TENURE OF OPERATOR All farm operators:										
Full ownersumber Part ownersumber All tenants	2,053 1,249 77	808 938 45	11 21 	36) 163	229 305 30	261 324 10	240 115 5	31 10 		
Cash tenantsunmber	45 	35 	:::	··· :::	25 	10 	 	•••		
Livestock-share tenantsnumber Other and unspecified tenantsnumber	5 27	5 5	:::					•••		
White farm operators: Full owners	2,053 1,249 77	808 938 45	11 21	36 163	229 305 30	261 324 10	240 115 5	31 10		
Nonwhite farm operators. Full owners	:::		:::	 :::			:::	 		
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD	24	13		7	5	1				
Grain combines	29 29 25	18 20		12	5	1		•••		
Pick-up balers	25 1,424 1,438	20 1,148 1,157	5 37 38	5 184 187	5 432 437	344 344	5 121 121	30 30		
Field forage harvesters	719 761 2,863 4,762	625 657 1,647 2,776	37 42 37 130	166 183 199 504	285 290 554 937	107 107 530 762	30 35 286 382	 41 61		
Tractors	2,773	1,703	37	199	559	571	301	36		
Tractors other than garden	5,516 2,586 4,739	3,538 1,693 3,263	144 37 138	596 199 552	1,303 554 1,203	971 571 921	477 296 407	47 36 42		
1 tractor	1,136 984 304 111 51	634 708 246 73 32	1 19 11 6	6 72 91 24 6	135 276 91 32 20	273 252 40 6	190 101 5	30 6 		
Wheel tractors	2,571 4,473	1,693 3,094	37 128	199 518	554 1,140	571 875	296 391	36 42		
Crawler tractors	260 266 672 777	164 169 255 275	5 10 6 6	34 34 39 44	63 63 90 100	46 46 50 50	16 16 65 70	 5 5		
Automobiles	2,883 3,714	1,536 1,984	29 117	174 260	536 643	480 583 591	296 360	21 21 41		
Automobiles and/or motortrucks	3,340	1,793	37	199	569 543	541	356 301	31		
Telephone	2,162 1,983 2,034	1,242 1,702 1,768	37 37 37 37	177 199 199	427 558 559	385 571 591	196 301 346	20 36 36		
Crop drier (for grain, forage, or other crops)	127 1,285	101 926	20 36	40 183	26 387	15 214	 91	15		
Farms by kind of road on which located: Hard surface	2,454 533 399 282	1,255 331 196 135	37 	147 47 5	401 117 51 40	419 96 65 45	230 61 65 45	21 10 10 5		
1 or more miles to a hard surface road	117 51 66 	61 25 36 		5 5 	11 5 6 	20 5 15	20 5 15	5 5 		
FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION										
Hired workers	1,335 3,382	747 1,400	32 197	165 393	332 538	188 232	25 35	5 5		
Regular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)farms reporting persons	1,074 2,011	617 1,030	32 161	160 325	262 358	148 171	15 15			
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers: 1 hired worker	665 235 118 45 11	391 151 49 25 1	7 11 13	70 52 27 11	179 72 10 1	127 20 1	15. 			
RESIDENCE OF FARM OPERATOR	2.25	3 690	25	184	534	545	356	36		
Residing on farm operated	3,155 131 133	1,680 57 66	25 7 5	184 10 5	20 15	15 36		5		

See footnotes at end of table.

State Table 18.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

Part 2 of 3.—Dairy farms
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text] Economic class									
Itom (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all commercial farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI	
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME									
Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing				15,234	वद ≲स.≠				
materials used during the year	1,914 72,409	1,358 54,193 54,19 5-	37 5,3 53 -	193 15,267-	503 22,049	429	186 2,789	10 20:	
tons Dry materialsfarms reporting	17,391 1,909	12,269 1,358	805 37	3,840 193	5,199 503	1,576 429	821 186	28 10	
tons Liquid materialsfarms reporting	17,230 87	12,153 47	745 6	3,830 11	5,167 20	1,562 10	821	25	
Crops on which used—	161	116	60	10	32	14		•••	
Hay and cropland pasture	1,534 50,823	1,193 42,093	37 3,719	187 12.043	443 17 ,5 81	355 6,4 23	161 2,172	10 1 5 5	
Dry materials	1,529 10,532	1,193 8,797	37 487	187 2,518	443 3,969	355 1,160	161 640	10	
Liquid materials	47 102	32 76	6 34	6	15	5			
Other pasture (not cropland)	296 3,728	229 3,338	6 10 2 315-	60 770	24 102 144 1;248	13 36 798	20 1 <i>5</i> 7		
Dry materialslarms reportingtons	286 934	224 879	6 30	60	102	31	20	50	
Liquid materials	10	5		419	295	109 5 1	21	5	
COTTfarms reporting	760	667	15	149	299	168	36		
Dry materials	8,215 760	7,336 667	1,220	1,887 149	2,775 299	1,161	293 36		
Liquid materials	2,123 16	1,898	209	<i>5</i> 79 :	793 5	256	61	•••	
Oate	39	39	26	5	8	•••	•••	•••	
Dry materials	27 204 27	20 120 20	5 5 5		10 55		5 60	•••	
tons Liquid materials	53	36	1		10 11	•••	5 24	•••	
tons	•••	•••	:::		•••			•••	
Irish potatoes	136 1,321	59 290	2 7	11 172	15 20	16 16	15 75	•••	
Dry materials	136 1,123	59 249	2 7	110	15 10	16 7	15 65	•••	
Liquid materials		•••	:::					•••	
All other crops	334 8,118	90 1,016	3 92	21 400	25 365	31 134	10 25	•••	
Dry materials	329 2,465	90 294	3 11	21- 154	25 89	31 30	10	•••	
Liquid materials	20 16							•••	
Lime or liming materials used during the year	1,052	803	20	104	329	239	106	···	
tons	15,048 22,272	11,140 16,834	668 1,210	2,345 3,635	4,444 7,195	2,473 3,279	1,185 1,460	25 55	
SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES									
Any of the following specified expenditures	3,419 3,165	1,803 1,803	37 37	199 199	569 569	596 596	361 361	41 41	
Under \$100	19,746,676	6,291,697 5	775,214	1,325,923	2,345,505	1,315,257	496,515	33,283	
\$100 to \$999	501 615	194 492	:::		6 56	52 210	105 216	31 5	
\$2,000 to \$4,099	978 1,011	756 356	37	66 128	338 169	317 17	30	5	
Purchase of livestock and poultry	1,826 2,659,829	739	29	113	304	182	96	 15	
Under \$1,000	1,021	880,751 458	199,546	159,275	331,245 192	146,260 120	42,575 85	1,850 15	
\$2,500 to \$4,999	496 207	199 64	12	45 26	87 20	55 6	11		
\$5,000 to \$9,099	79 23	3 15	1 10 .		5	1			
Machine hire	1,024 248,784	653 155,447	18 4,496	95 20, <i>5</i> 70	212	187	141	•••	
Under \$200	608 400	374 273	11 6	57 38	60,030	44,901 91	25,450 75	•••	
\$1,000 or more	16	6	1		67 5	96		•••	
Hired labor	2,195 6,278,791	1,248 2,846,291	37 591,093	188 987,938	468 833,050	379 344,360	156 80,740	20 9,110	
Under \$200	391 353	231 191	5	5	30 81	95 70	81	15	
\$500 to \$999	357 408	216 256		15 32	101 117	85	15	•••	
\$2,500 to \$4,999	334 230	195 102		45 66	103	37	10		
\$10,000 to \$10,099	86 28	46 10	. 25	20	1			•••	
\$50,000 or more	8	1	1	•••		:::	•••	•••	
Under \$100 fanas reporting.	1,549 463,566	977 146,061	11,436	128 32,140	381 55,855	288 36,775	9,415	15 440	
S100 to \$490farms reporting	792 634	490 452	12	30 91	155 215	170 113	120	15	
\$500 to \$999	56 67	23 12	11	2 5	10			•••	
Gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil for the farm business	3,308	1,793	37	300	[***	•••	
dollars Under \$100	1,509,888	876,130	68,307	199	569 309,935	586 204,843	361 97,335	41 9,065	
\$100 to \$499	1,631	151 911 556		23	5 244	45 423	85 201	16 20	
\$1,000 to \$4,999 farms reporting \$5,000 or more farms reporting	308	174	5 31	112	278 42	96 22	65 10	5	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<i>-</i> 11	7 II	1	•••	•••				

See footnotes at end of table,

STATISTICS FOR THE STATE

State Table 18.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

Part 2 of 3.—Dairy farms
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]										
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all commercial farms				Economic class					
	_	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI		
ESTIMATED VALUE OF PRODUCTS SOLD BY SOURCE All farm products sold	49,238,582 14,401 7,420,198 1,318,669 911,333 2,683,923 2,506,273 41,818,384 18,797,774 19,507,454	21,893,203 12,143 961,044 266,326 62,391 163,859 468,468 20,932,159 506,057 18,387,054	2,378,350 64,280 87,291 10,624 11,653 11,053 2,291,059 189,865 1,882,499	5,473,868 27,507 252,069 125,554 13,385 42,437 70,693 5,221,799 28,609 4,688,758	7,948,893 13,970 274,181 52,991 32,915 3,639 184,636 7,674,712 219,363 6,798,505	4,389,563 7,365 251,315 30,428 11,100 44,495 165,292 4,138,248 55,342 3,654,222	1,609,738 4,459 93,999 45,860 4,980 7,685 35,474 1,515,739 12,765 1,281,995	92,791 2,263 2,189 869 1,320 90,602 113 81,075		
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS					,	,	,	.,		
Cattle and caives	2,408 89,014	1,793 77,900	37 6,032	194 17,163	564 27,685	596 18,715	361 7,416	41 889		
Cows, including herfers that have calved	2,334 51,183	1,793 46,665	3,618	194 10,214	564 16,878	596 11,055	361 4,568	41 332		
Milk cows	2,261 49,577	1,793 46,148	37	194 10,169	564 16,748	596 10,880	361 4,417	41 331		
Herifers and heifer calvesfarms reporting	2,198 33,651	1,710 28,733	31 2,230	194 6,509	543 10,023	580 7,041	321 2,493	41 437		
Steers and bulls including steer and bull calvesfarms reporting number	1,511 4,180	1,119 2,502	36 184	159 440	366 784	333	185 355	40 120		
Farms reporting by number on hand:				-						
Cattle and calves— farms reporting. 2 to 4 head farms reporting. 5 to 9 head farms reporting. 10 to 19 head farms reporting. 20 to 49 head farms reporting. 5 to 99 head farms reporting. 100 to 499 head farms reporting. 500 or more head farms reporting.	47 172 123 393 1,107 461 105	5 21 266 993 404 104	37	 10 118 66	1.0 300 253 1	55 508 28	20 181 155 5	1 20 20 		
Cowe, including herfers that have calved— 1 head	170									
2 to 9 head .farms reporting 10 to 19 head .farms reporting 20 to 29 head .farms reporting 30 to 49 head .farms reporting 50 to 74 head .farms reporting 75 to 99 head .farms reporting 100 or more head .farms reporting	367 731 506 390 121 35	147 647 480 354 116 35	 12 11 14	 5 83 84 22	50 258 239 15 2	20 347 197 32 	101 235 20 	26 15 		
Milk cows— farms reporting. 1 head farms reporting. 10 to 19 head farms reporting. 20 to 29 head farms reporting. 30 to 49 head farms reporting. 50 to 74 head farms reporting. 75 to 99 head farms reporting. 100 or more head farms reporting.	171 331 734 486 369 121 35	1 146 667 470 344 116 35	 12 11	5 83 84 22	 50 263 234 15 2	20 362 187 27	101 240 15 5	1 25 15 		
Horses and/or mules	628	383	2	32	120	123	96	10		
Hogs and pigs	2,033 666 8,204 253 4,580 537 3,624	762 378 1,287 101 511 329 776	9 9 152 7 103 9	89 34 58 8 11 31 47	217 134 343 31 57 123 286	254 110 285 30 105 95 180	183 71 419 15 220 61 199	10 20 30 10 15 10		
Sheep and lambs	204	93		12	40	20	16	5		
Lambs under 1 year old	5,997 172 1,748 184 4,249 174 3,940 113	1,424 77 466 88 958 78 904 42		105 11 47 12 58 12 57 1	985 35 275 40 710 40 690 20	210 15 110 15 100 10 80 10	54 11 19 16 35 11 22 11 13	70 5 15 5 55 5 55 		
Chickens 4 months old and over	1,466	528	13	44	163	177	m	20		
number Livestock and livestock products sold:	2,649,366	87,248	35,693	6,580	30,570	10,540	3,575	290		
Cattle and calves sold alive	2,288 43,206	1,793 34,935	32 2,053	199 8,272	569 12,377	596 7,661	356 4,304	41 268		
dollars Hoge and pigs sold alive	3,017,259 161 8,033	1,984,794 48 1,040	209,191 7 288	504,036	633,015 11 297	417,927 15 175	211,265 15 280	9,360		
Sheep and lambs sold alive	265,089 127 5,485 65,820	34,320 42 958 11,496	9,504 	 1 23 276	9,801 30 870 10,440	5,775 10 55 660	9,240 1 10 120			
Milk and cream sold 1	2,040 371,928,809	1,803 349,807,270	32,792,113	199 87,684,861	569 130,659,381	596 71,463,898	361 25,474,906	1,732,111 1,732,111		
dollars Chickens including broilers sold	19,507,454 1,153 4,308,805	18,387,054 187 96,398	1,882,499 8 24,552	4,688,758 30 2,644	6,798,505 82 62,725	3,654,222 46 5,257	1,281,995 16 1,107	81,075 5 113		
Chicken eggs sold	1,134 31,812,220 14,315,503	96,398 272 902,480 406,118	367,360 165,313	57,700 25,965	97 347,250 156,263	104,355 46,960	25,815 11,617			
See feetening at and of table										

State Table 18.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

Part 2 of 3.—Dairy farms

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

1	Total all				Economic class			
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	commercial farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS-Continued		_						
Litters farrowed December 1, 1958, to November 30, 1959farms reporting	111.	48	7		16 82	15 45	10 85	
number of litters farms reporting	1,623 22	263 16	51 5		1	5	5	•••
3 to 9 littersfarms reporting	37	25		•••	15	10		•••
10 to 19 litters	36 11	6	1	•••		•••	5	•••
40 to 89 litters	•••		1	•••				
70 or more litters	5 89	32	7	•••		15		
June 2 to November 30	687	105	25	•••	15	25	40	
December 1 to June 1	95	38	2	•••	16	10	10	•••
number of litters	936	158	26	•••	67	20	45	•••
SPECIFIED CROPS HARVESTED Corn for all purposes	904	790	20	150	341	203	71	5
acres	9,777	8,797	1,270	2,192	3,400	1,477	433	25
Under 11 acres,	605 2 <i>5</i> 7	512 247	5	37 105	232 102	172 30	61 10	5
11 to 24 acres	28	17	2	8	6	1		•••
50 to 74 acres	8	8	7		i			•••
75 to 99 acres				•••		•••	•••	•••
100 or more acres	6	6	5	···	77	•••	5	•••
acres	38 334	26 188	110	25	11 33		20	
bushels Sales	22,075	9,000	5,000	500	2,000	•••	1,500	•••
Sales	3,000	;::	:::	•••	•••	:::	:::	***
		1	1				_	
Oats harvestedfarms reporting acres	43 602	36 518	5 200	•••	15 205	11 43	5 70	***
bushels	17,965	14,965	6,150		4,800	1,015	3,000	•••
Salesfarms reporting	•••			•••	•••		•	•••
bushels	•••	,	•••	· •••	•••	•••	•••	•••
Hay crops: i Land from which hay was cutacres	141,063	113,179	6,002	22,854	38,181	30,625	13,987	1,530
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for								
hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting	511	428	13	74	165	116	60	
acres	9,620	8,365	1,019	2,012	3,394	1,305	635	•••
tons Salesfarms reporting	20,180 27	17,785	1,627	4,736	7,620	2,747	1,055	•••
tons	735					:::		•••
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover	0.000	ł				ا ۔۔۔ ا		
and grasses cut for hayfarms reporting acres	2,090 87,407	1,524 71,837	37 3,473	189 15,739	502 24,345	525 20,220	251 7,340	20 720
tons	143,433	117,874	7,727	28,842	42,511	28,054	9,715	1,025
Salesfarms reporting	334	123	1	32	45	40	5	·
tons	12,887	3,805	225	1,495	1,450	590	45	•••
Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small grains cut for hayfarms reporting	498	370	2	32	133	122	71	10
acres	4,143	2,903	31	247	1,320	853	302	150
tons	6,317	4,397	72	440	1,885	1,234	641	125
Salesfarms reporting tons	30 755	i i		•••		:::	•••	• • •
		1	1 1		•••	•••	•••	•••
Other hay cut	937	605	10	58	183	204	130	20
tons	31,936 37,286	22,868 25,851	465 895	2,329 3,420	6,542 7,523	7,322 6,948	5,550 6,290	660 775
Salesfarms reporting	129	11		• • • • •	,,,	6	5	
tons	4,335	425		• • •	• • • •	175	250	• • •
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa,			1			Ì		
clover, or small grainsfarms reporting	464	417	29	113	173	87	15	
acres tons, green weight	7,957 51,236	7,206	1,014	2,527 16,592	2,580 16,980	925	160	
	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	46,801	7,264	16,592	10,980	4,915	1,050	•••
Irish potatoes harvested for home use or for salefarms reporting		105						
acres ²	720 1,454	425 366	3 8	28 185	93 29	131	145 107	25
bushels	529,941	97,710	2,625	56,985	5,785	5,080	26,610	3 625
Vegetables harvested for salefarms reporting	316	101	1	17	27	21		
Salesdollars	911,333	62,391	n i	13,385	32,915	11,100	35 4,980	•••
Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit			[
orchards, groves, vineyards, and planted nut trees ³ farms reporting	200						ļ <u></u>	
acres	228 5,532	60 277	6 95	28 119	5 10	16 48	5	•••
		L				40	, ,	• • •

¹Includes milk equivalent of cream and butterfat sold.

²Does not include acreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested.

³Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

State Table 18.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959

Part 3 of 3.—Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms. [Data are based on records for only a sample of farms. See text.]

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of (arms. See text.]								
Item	Total all	Foonomic class						
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	commercial farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE Farmsnumber	3,419	239		11	28	40	80	80
Percent distribution percent	xxx	100.0	:	4.6	11.7	16.7	33.5	33.5
Land in farms	809,695 xxx	60,635	:::	5,090 8.4	12,825 21.2	7,690 12.7	17,325 28.6	17,705 29.2
Average size of farmacres	236.8	253.7		462.7	458.0	192.3	216.6	221.3
Value of land and buildings: Average per farmdollars	22,837	17,122		41,083	38,438	7,640	13,992	11,664
Average per acro	97.30	62.51		49.55	83.92	38.66	57.58	61.12
Land in farms according to use: Cropland harvested	2,807	204	ا	n	23	35	75	60
acres 1 to 9 acres	161,982 303	8,961 45		1,200 5	1,666	1,630	2,715 15	1,750 20
10 to 19 acres	231	15	:::		:::		5	10
20 to 29 acres	351 608	25 50	:::		5	5 10	10 30	5 10
50 to 99 acres	852 409	51 17			11 7	10	15	15
200 to 499 acres	50		:::		•••		:::	
500 to 999 acres	3	1	:::	1	:::		:::	
Cropland used only for pasturefarms reporting	1,862	138		11	17	20	40	50
acres Cropland not harvested and not pasturedfarms reporting	57,672 632	4,238 31	:::	150	1,458	250 20	1,610	770 10
Soil-improvement grasses and legumes	17,054 130	400 16			80	240 15		80
acres Other cropland (idie and crop failure)	1,737	255 20			80	175		
Other cropiana (idle and crop imiture)	539 15,317	145	:::		:::	10 65	:::	10 80
Woodland pastured	1,376	148		1	27	40	45	35
Woodland not pasturedfarms reporting	131,101 2,611	11,792 174	:::	200 11	3,742 13	2,620 25	3,770 60	1,460 65
Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland)farms reporting	375,244 842	31,300 58		2,295 6	5,100	2,120 15	8,810 15	12,975 20
Improved pasture	40,717 316	2,840 37	:::	1,175 5	350 2	725 10	250 15	340 5
acres	5,971	750		75	200	275	170	30
Irrigated land in farms	93 2,405	· · ·			:::		:::	
Land use practices: Cropland in cover crops	409	18		1	2	10	5	
acres	5,620	363	:::	25	23	300	15	
Cropland used for grain or row crops farmed on the contour	58	6		5	1			
Land in strip-cropping systems for	1,030	25		15	10	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
soil-erosion control	37 905	5 35	:::	5 35	:::		:::	
System of terraces on crop and pasture landfarms reporting acres	10 225		:::	···	· · · ·		:::	
FARM OPERATORS BY AGE								
Operators reporting agenumber	3,377	234		6	28	40	80	80
Under 25 yearsnumber	26 257	16	l :::		"i	5	:::	
35 to 44 yearsnumber	784 867	36 70	l :::	1	5 5	5 20	20 15	5 30
55 to 64 yearsnumber	895	90	:::		15	5	30	40
65 or more yearsnumber Average ageyears	548 51.8	22 53.1	:::	34.8	53.6	50.5	15 54.7	54.1
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME								
Farm operators—						25	,,,	16
Working off their farms, totaloperators reporting 1 to 99 daysoperators reporting	1,296 525	112 31	:::	5	12	35 5	45 10	15 15
100 to 199 days operators reporting	213 558	35 46	:::		10	15 15	10 25	•••
200 or more days	398	40	:::		5	15	15	5
With income from sources other than farm operated and off-farm work operators reporting	719	87		5	7	25	40	10
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold operators reporting	522	67			12	20	35	
Operators not working off their farms or not reporting as to work off their farms operators reporting	2,123	127		6	16	5	35	65
With other members of family working off farm operators reporting	380	35			10		10	15
With income from sources other than farm operators reporting	877	42		1	11		25	5
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold operators reporting	234	21			1		20	
FARMS BY SIZE								
Under 10 acresnumber	185 423	10 15					5	5 5
10 to 49 acresnumber 50 to 69 acresnumber	165	15	:::		ļ	:::	10	5
70 to 99 acres	272 342	10 55	:::	:::	:::	20	15	10 20
140 to 179 acres	364	10	:::	:::	:::		10	
180 to 219 acresnumber	305	30			5	5	10 15	10
220 to 259 acresnumber	265 742	20 50	:::		10	10	10	15
500 to 999 acresnumber	303 43	20 2			5 2	:::	5	10
2,000 or more acresnumber	10	2	H	1	1		ا	•••

See footnotes at end of table.

State Table 18.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

Part 3 of 3.—Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

	[Data are based	d on reports for only a sample of farms. See text)									
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all commercial farms	Total	Class I	Clase II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI			
FARMS BY COLOR AND TENURE OF OPERATOR		2004	C1223 1	V1807/ B	C. 11.03 H						
All farm operators:	2.052	150			18	15	50	70			
Full ownersnumbor Part ownersnumbor All cenantsnumbor	2,053 1,249 77	153 71 5	:::	6	10	25	30				
Cash tenantsnumber	45					•••					
Share-cash tenantsnumber		:::	:::	:::	:::	:::	:::				
Livestock-share tenantsnumber Other and unspecified tenantsnumber	5 27		:::	:::	:::	:::	:::	5			
White fami operators: Full owners	2,053 1,249 77	153 71 5		 6	18 10	15 25 	50 30 	 5			
Nonwhite farm operators:number Part ownersnumber All tenants	:::	:::	:::	:::		:::	:::	 			
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD Grain combines	24	1		1							
Corn pickers. farms reporting.	29 25	i	:::	i	:::	:::	:::				
number Pick-up balersfarms reporting	1,424	94	:::	6	18	30	25	15			
number Field forage harvesters	1,438	94 37		6	18	30 15	25 15	15			
number	761 2,863	37 199		6 11	1 28	15 40	15 65	 55			
number Tractors	4,762 2,773	320 189		42 11	38 28	65 40	110	65 45			
Tractors other than garden	5,516 2,586 4,739	312 179 280	:::	23 11 23	49 28 47	85 35 75	100 60 85	55 45 50			
1 tractor	1,136 984	100 62		10	10 17	10 15	40 15	40 5			
3 tractors	304 111 51	12 5	:::	1 	1	5 5	5				
Wheel tractors	2,571	179		11	28	35	60	45			
number Crawler tractors	4,473 260 266	269 11 11		23	46	65 10 10	85	50			
Garden tractors	672 777	32 32			2 2	10 10	15 15	 5 5			
Automobiles	2,883 3,714	169 198	:::	6	18 27	40 40	60 70	45 55			
Automobiles and/or motortrucks	3,340	229	:::	11	28	40	80	70			
Telephone.	3,082 2,162 1,983 2,034	199 138 101 86	:::	11 6 6 6	28 17 15 20	30 35 35 30	75 45 25 20	55 35 20 10			
Crop drier (for grain, forage, or other crops)	127 1,285	5 88	:::	·ii	12	5 30	25	10			
Farms by kind of road on which located: Hard surface	2,454	157		6	21	25	65	40			
Gravel, shell, or shale farms reporting. Dirt or unimproved. farms reporting.	533 399	31 46	:::-	5	1 6	 15	5 5	20 20			
Loss than 1 mile to a hard surface road	282	26 20			6	10		10			
1 mile	51 66	5 15			:::	5 5	5	10 10			
4 miles		:::	:::	:::							
FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION											
Hired workers	1,335 • 3,382	39 47	:::	6 7	13 20	5 5	5 5	10 10			
Regular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)farms reporting persons	1,074 2,011	29 36	:::	6 7	13 19	:::	5 5	5 5			
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers: 1 hired worker	665	22		5	7		5	5			
2 hirod workers	235 118		:::	1	6						
5 to 9 hired workers	45 11	:::	:::	:::	:::		:::				
RESIDENCE OF FARM OPERATOR Residing on farm operated	3,155	203			20	25					
Not residing on farm operated operators reporting Operators not reporting residence number	131 133	11 25	:::	6 5	28 	 5	70	70 5 5			
See footnotes at end of table,											

State Table 18.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

Part 3 of 3.-Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy far as [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

	[1/82,8 gre based	on reports for only a	sample of farms. Se	e tett j	Economic class			
(For definitions and explanations, see test)	Total all commercial farms	Tral	Cleus I	Class II	Class III	Class (V	Class V	Class VI
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME						-		
Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing	2.01/	103		4	22	20	20	2:
materials used during the year	1,914 72,409	103 3,471	:::	6 882	609	30 1,110	590	280
tons Dry materials	17,391 1,909	752 103		181 6	195 22	182 30	119 20	7: 2:
as Liquid materialsferms repetiting	17,230 87	752	:::	181	195	182	119	7:
tons	161						20	
Hay and optiond parture	1,534 50,823	2,902	:::	722	17 550	1,005	425	200
Dry materials	1,529 10,532	88 599	:::	6 146	17 180	30 148	20 75	1:
Liquid instactists	102	:::	:::					
Other pressure (not croudend)	296 3,728	37 105	:::	5 30	20	10 20	15 30	
Dry materials	286 934	37 19	:::	5 5	2 4	10	15 6	
Liquid materials	10 4		:::	:::	:::	:::	:::	::
Corn	760 8,215	32 234		6 70	6 39	5 30	5 25	10
Dry materials	760 2,123	32 67		6 23	6	5 6	5 5	2
Liquid materials	16 39					:::	:::	
Oats farms reporting	27	6		1			5 15	
Dry materials	204 27	75 6	:::	60	:::	:::	5 8	::
tons Liquid materialsfarms reporting	53	15		7	:::	:::		••
tons Iriah potatoes	136	10				5		
Dry materials	1,321 136	10				5 5		
tons Liquid materials	1,123	7				5	:::	
tons						5	10	
All other crops	8,118	15 145	:::	:::	:::	50	95 10	:-
Dry materials	329 2,465	15 45	:::	:::	:::	20	25	::
Liquid maternals	20 16		:::	:::				
Lime or liming materials used during the year	1,052 15,048 22,272	64 685 1,276	···	130 255	13 230 366	20 115 265	15 160 295	1 5 9
SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES								
Any of the following specified exponditures	3,419 3,165	239 228	:::	11	28 27	40	80 70	8 8
Under \$100	19,746,676	425,585 15	Í :::	161,200	71,235	40,375	73,875	78,90
\$1,000 to \$1,999	501 615	136	· · · ·	ı	11 1	30	35 15	6
\$2,000 to \$4,999	978	35	:::	10	10	10	15	
Purchase of livestock and poultryfarms reporting	1,826	122		6,150	16 55,300	35 49,845	45 32,080	13,75
Under \$1,000	2,659,829 1,021	157,130 65 35	:::	5	10	15	35	1
\$1,000 to \$2,499	496 207 79	16	:::	:: :: 1	1 5	10	5	
\$5,000 to \$9,999	23			•••				•••
Machine hire	1,024 248,784	14,035	:::	200	2,550	2,500	20 2,150	6,63
Under \$200. farms reporting. \$200 to \$999. farms reporting.	608 400	26 26	:::	"i	5	5	15	1
\$1,000 or more	16	100		11	13	20	35	
Hired labor	2,195 6,278,791	109 172,225	:::	100,000	19,000	8,225	25,450	19,55
Under \$200	391 353	35	:::	:::	5	5	5	i
\$500 to \$999	357 408	15 16	:::		6			3
\$2,500 to \$4,999	334 230	7	:::	5	ī	:::		::
\$10,000 to \$10,990	86	5	, :::	5			:::	::
S50,000 or more	8	57		6	6	25	10	
Seeds, bulbs, plants, and treesfarms reporting dollars	1,549 463,566	5,595	:::	1,775	725	2,350		47
Under \$100	792 634	35	:::	5	i	15		
\$500 to \$999. farms reporting \$1,000 or more. farms reporting	56 67		:::	1	:::	:::		::
Gasoline and other petroleum fuel	3,308	214		11	28	40	75	6
and oil for the fann business	1,509,888	92,630		15,195	13,000	19,085	10	16,23 1
Under \$100	1,631 785	121			16 12	15 15	50 10	1
	,00	11		11		5	5	·

See footnotes at end of table,

State Table 18.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

Part 3 of, 3.—Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

•		on reports for only a			Economic class			
item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all commercial farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI
ESTIMATED VALUE OF PRODUCTS SOLD BY SOURCE All farm products sold	49,238,582 14,401 7,420,198 1,318,669 911,333 2,663,923 2,506,273 41,818,384 18,797,774 19,507,454	1,417,695 5,932 124,664 69,615 600 5,420 49,029 1,293,031 9,325 336,915		332,785 30,253 24,474 5,600 18,874 308,311 132,300	385,649 13,773 20,173 17,899 2,274 365,476 2,101 75,145 288,230	273,630 6,841 32,658 25,980 100 6,578 240,972 1,192 38,805	354,398 4,430 44,982 18,259 5,420 21,303 309,416 5,706 78,510	71,233 890 2,377 1,877 500 68,856 326 12,155
Cattle and calves	2,408 89,014 2,334 51,183 2,261 49,577 2,198 33,651 1,511 4,180	209 4,923 179 1,734 142 940 179 2,294 149 895		11 470 11 255 11 255 6 200 6 15	23 848 18 354 16 145 18 404 18 90	35 845 30 180 30 85 520 25 145	65 1,675 55 595 40 305 65 755 40 325	75 1,085 65 350 45 150 55 415 60 320
Farms reporting by number on hand: Cattle and calves— 1 head	47 172 123 393 1,107 461 105	5 45 25 55 51 27 1		 5 5 1	10 6 7	 5 15 10 5	5 15 20 15 10	5 20 10 20 20
Cows, including helfers that have calved— 1 head farms reporting. 2 to 9 head farms reporting. 10 to 19 head farms reporting. 20 to 29 head farms reporting. 30 to 49 head farms reporting. 50 to 74 head farms reporting. 75 to 99 head farms reporting. 100 or more head farms reporting.	170 367 731 506 390 121 35	35 85 27 11 21 	:::	5 1 5 	5 7 6 	25 5 	15 20 5 10 	15 35 15
Milk cows— farms reporting. 1 hoad farms reporting. 2 to 9 head farms reporting. 10 to 19 head farms reporting. 20 to 29 head farms reporting. 30 to 49 head farms reporting. 50 to 74 head farms reporting. 75 to 99 head farms reporting. 100 or more head farms reporting.	171 331 734 486 369 121 35	35 75 21 1 10 		 5 1 5 	5 	30	15 15 5 5	15 25 5
Horses and/or mules	628 2,033 666 8,204 253 4,580 537 3,624	77 216 107 6,051 66 3,610 82 2,441		5 6 3,710 6 1,955 6 1,755	12 16 11 66 5 40 11	10 40 25 305 15 230 20 75	25 95 30 1,400 25 1,095 20 305	25 60 35 570 15 290 25 280
Sheep and lambs	204 5,997 172 1,748 184 4,249 174 3,940 113 309	22 1,269 21 166 22 1,103 22 960 17			2 74 1 21 2 53 2 50 2		15 1,175 15 130 15 1,045 15 905 15	5 20 5 15 5 5 5
Chickens 4 months old and over	1,466 2,649,366	75 2,835	:::		15 825	25 ⁻ 590	15 785	20 635
Livestock and livestock products sold: Cattle and calves sold alive Hogs and pigs sold alive Hogs and pigs sold alive Sheep and lambs sold alive Milk and cream sold Chickens including broilers sold Chicken eggs sold. Chicken eggs sold. Cattle and calves reporting number dollars. Afarms reporting pounds dollars Chicken eggs sold. Chicken sold Chicken eggs sold. Cattle and calves reporting dollars. Chicken eggs sold. Chicken sold Chicken eggs sold. Chicken sold alive Chicken eggs sold. Chicken sold alive Chicken eggs sold. Chicken sold alive Chicken eggs sold.	2,288 43,206 3,017,259 161 8,033 265,089 127 5,485 65,620 2,040 371,928,809 19,507,454 1,113 4,308,805 1,134 31,812,220 14,315,503	214 5,433 725,805 52 5,908 194,964 16 950 11,400 86 6,624,999 336,915 30 1,284 30 5,400 2,431		6 500 63,415 3,412 112,596 2,637,000 132,300	28 1,828 275,350 6 9,108 50 600 15 1,264,839 75,145 10 863 10	40 1,465 191,900 5 275 9,075 25 853,070 38,805 5 188 5 1,875	75 1,240 161,325 15 1,375 45,375 15 900 10,800 1,623,155 78,510 188 5	65 400 33,815 20 570 18,810 10 246,935 12,155 5 45 10 625

See footnotes at end of table,

State Table 18.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

Part 3 of 3.-Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms

	Data are based o	on reports for only a	sample of farms. Se	e text]				
Item	Total all				Economic class			
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	commercial farms	Total	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV	Class V	Class VI
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS—Continued Litters farrowed December 1, 1958, to November 30, 1959farms reporting number of litters	111 1,623 22 37 36 11 5 89 687 95	41 1,148 5 1 25 5 5 36 505 36 643		6 583 1 5 6 280 6 303	::: ::: ::: ::: :::	10 85 5 5 10 35 5	15 340 10 5 10 135 15	10 140 10 10 55 10
SPECIFIED CROPS HARVESTED	'							
Com for all purposes farms reporting acros	904 9,777 605 257 28 8 6 38 334 22,075 5 3,000	42 274 41 1 1 5 400		6 80 5 1 1 5 400	6 39 6 	10 50 10 	5 25 5 	15 80 15
Oats harvested	43 602 17,965	6 75 2,800	:::	1 60 2,000		:::	5 15 800	
Hay crops: Land from which hay was cutacres	141,063	8,561		1,060	1,601	1,580	2,645	1,675
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting acres tons Selesfarms reporting tons	511 9,620 20,180 27 735	26 490 1,190 10 315			11 295 690 	10 155 375 10 315	5 40 125	:::
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover and grasses cut for hayfarms reporting acres tons Salesfarms reporting tons	2,090 87,407 143,433 334 12,887	169 5,285 8,150 35 1,090		11 570 965	18 700 1,375 5 390	30 1,140 1,465 15 325	65 2,105 3,315 15 375	45 770 1,030
Cats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small grains cut for hayfarms reporting acres tons Salesfarms reporting tons	498 4,143 6,317 30 755	26 165 180 5 75		5 5 	1 20 30 	10 80 100 5 75	5 50 25	5 10 20
Other hay cut	937 31,936 37,286 129 4,335	62 2,291 2,125 16 650		1 300 300 1 200	16 586 630 5 200	10 175 160 5 25	10 375 450 5 225	25 855 585
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grainsfarms reporting acres tons, green weight	464 7,957 51,236	25 330 2,500		5 185 1,000	:::	10 30 325	5 75 750	5 40 425
Irish potatoes harvested for home use or for sale	720 1,454 529,941	36 18 2,400		:::	1 1 150	15 6 660	10 3 240	10 8 1,350
Vegetables harvested for salefarms reporting Salesdollars	316 911,333	10 600	:::	:::	:::	5 100	:::	5 500
Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards, groves, vineyards, and planted mut trees?	228 5,532	5 8		:::	***	:::	5 8	:::

¹Includes milk equivalent of cream and butterfat sold.

²Does not include acreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested.

³Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

State Table 19.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TYPE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959 [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms, See text]

Proceedings Procedure Pr		Data are	based on reports	for only a sampl	le of farms, Se		1 Parra	mo of fr			
From directions and explanations, and work of CREEN (Page Age) and the		m	<u> </u>	 		commercia	in introduction in the contract of the contrac	ype of rerm	Timmtock	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ı ———
Fig. 1		all	Total	field- crop	table	and-mut		Dairy ferms	farms other than poultry and dairy		laneous
## Provided providence	FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE										
Lief is them											
## Franch displays 250.0 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 250.1 250.0 2											
Value of Internal stability:											
Late is furn standing to see: 1,400 1,200	Value of land and buildings: Average per farmdollars	17,920	22,837	36,125	36,745	31,510	21,733	22,563	17,122	27,099	22,890
Second content		106,13	97.30	90.14	240,78	182.75	238.71	75.95	62.51	80.21	84.81
Let d'anne de la company de la	Cropland harvested	211,067				109 6,154					
## 20 or an early contribution of the contribu				10	10	15	156	20	² 45	5	42
So. 10 parces	20 to 29 acres	812	351			25	65	190	25		
200 to 100 stream					15						
Stole to the series 1	100 to 199 acres	430	409		•••	13		333			
LADIE of any earner					1						
Concluded real harvested and not partiewed (mean reporting 17, 298)	1,000 or more acres								•••• {		
Considerate sharewards and not partitured.	acres										68
Sold-ingrouped graves and largers - forms reporting, 236 1,300 10 1 1 30 172 1 1 1 30 172 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Cropland not harvested and not pastured	1,289	632	20	5	38	207	257	31		
Collect computant (ciles and comp failures)		236									2,476
Secretary 12-2-12 12	acres	2,504	1,737	270		5	85	1,006	255	55	61
## Secolated of pastered 1,002 1,0	acres	24,527	15,317								
## Bondland and paperared 4,980 2,921 10 326 10.4 622 1,429 170 121 125 12				1 - 1			106	1,022	148	40	45
Other patients (risk completed and ox wordlands). A great and a gr	Woodland not pastured	4,890	2,611	10	26	104	622	1,429	174	121	125
Interpret plasters	Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland)	1,380	842	15	10	6	146	548	58	31	28
Intrigated land in forms 6,000 6,000 100 2,000 110 265 115 100 1		373	316	5	•••	5	25	229	37	10	5
Lead use practicies: Objected is represented that contacts are represented as a contact and for gain or now cregos Elead in stip-cropping systems for Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture lead Lead in stip-cropping systems for solid-reproduct growth and pasture	Irrigated land in farms	113	93	10	26	17	10	10	}	10	10
Computed used for grain or row oness					,					0,	20
Copy June Copy											
Land in strip-cropping systems for sorting.				l i	, i	20	277		رەد	232	34
Lacd in aftip-enging systems for soll-another after reporting. System of terraces on crops adjustive land. FARM OPERATORS BY AGE Operators reporting. 11 10 10 250 60 560 35	acres										
## Experience on crops and pasture land farms reporting. ## FARM OPERATORS BY AGE **Operators regording age		44	37]	5	5					10
## FARM OPERATORS BY AGE Operators reporting age					250	60	•••	,560			
Operation reporting age	acres	309						225 225			
Under 25 years											
25 to 44 years	Under 25 yearsnumber			1		I					170
1-1-12 1	25 to 34 years number		257			5					
\$5 to 64 years				5 10					36	46	45
Average age — years — same — years — \$3.0				5		27	274				42 42
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME Farm operators: With original off their farms, total operators reporting 2,605 522 10 5 67 287 642 112 75 73 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10											36
Working off their farms, total operators reporting 1, 926 15 25 67 287 642 112 75 73 100 to 198 days operators reporting 730 525 10 5 41 57 335 31 35 11 11 20 20 or more days operators reporting 2, 427 558 5 15 22 195 201 46 30 40 40 40 15 17 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 4	OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME				.,		,	31.4	,,,,	21.6	23.8
1 to 90 days		2 545			1						
100 to 199 days operators reporting 428 213 5 5 35 106 35 10 22 100 to 199 days operators reporting 2,427 558 5 15 26 195 201 46 33 10 22 10 15 17 10 156 40 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 18 18 19											
With chore members of family working off farm operators reporting 1,932 719 15 15 27 172 319 87 50 34 379			213		.5	• • •	35				11 22
With other income from sources other than farm operators reporting 1,932 719 15 15 27 172 319 87 50 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 3			558 398						46	30	40
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold	With income from sources other than farm			li]				40	15	17
Operators not working off their farms or not reporting as to work off their farms	With other income of family exceeding value of	1,932	719	15	15	27	172	319	87	50	34
as to work off their fams operators reporting 2,959 2,123 10 21 42 603 1,161 127 61 98 With income from sources other than fam operators reporting 1,600 877 11 28 254 459 42 26 57 With income from sources other than fam operators reporting 1,600 877 11 28 254 459 42 26 57 With income from sources other than fam operators reporting 1,600 877 11 28 254 459 42 26 57 With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold operators reporting 840 234 110 71 21 11 21 FARMS BY SIZE Under 10 acros number 435 185 5 5 140 5 10 20 10 to 49 acros number 1,314 423 20 15 303 30 15 5 35 50 to 69 acres number 667 272 20 87 140 15 10 100 to 139 acres number 667 272 20 20 87 140 15 10 100 to 139 acres number 822 342 5 15 86 155 55 10 16 140 to 179 acres number 669 364 5 30 53 235 10 10 21 150 to 299 acres number 1475 305 10 5 25 200 30 20 15 150 to 299 acres number 1355 265 5 40 195 20 5 150 to 999 acres number 1333 303 10 3 15 220 20 25 36 150 to 999 acres number 149 43 1 1 36 2 1 3 150 to 199 acres number 149 43 1 1 36 2 1 3 150 to 199 acres number 149 43 1 1 36 2 1 3 150 to 199 acres number 149 43 1 1 36 2 1 3 150 to 199 acres number 149 43 1 1 36 2 1 3 150 to 199 acres number 149 43 1 1 36 2 1 3 150 to 199 acres number 149 43 1 1 36 2 1 3 150 to 199 acres number 149 43 1 1 36 2 1 3 150 to 199 acres number	agricultural products sold	2,605	522	10	15	26	175	141	67	45	43
With income from sources other than farm operated, operators reporting 1,600 877 11 28 254 459 42 26 57	as to work off their farmsoperators reporting			10	21		603	1.163	127	61	nø.
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold operators reporting. 840 234				1 !		10	116	199	35	15	5
FARMS BY SIZE Under 10 acres	With other income of family exceeding value				l	1			i	ļ	57
Under 10 acres		040	24	'''	•••	***	110	71	21	n	21
10 to 49 acres	Under 10 acrosnumber.,.	435	185	5	5		140	E	30		
To be 98 acres	10 to 49 acres		423	ļ ···	20		303	30]	15		
100 to 139 acres	70 to 99 acres	667							15		•••
180 to 219 across number 475 305 10 5 25 200 30 20 15	100 to 139 acresnumber	822	342	5		15	86	155	55		
220 to 259 acres	180 to 219 acres				10			235	10	10	21
200 to \$99 acres	220 to 259 acres	355	265	l i	}	5	40	195			
1,000 to 1,999 acres	500 to 999 acres	333						545	50	45	36
2 2 1 5	1,000 to 1,999 acrosnumber	49	43		1	1	•••	36	2		
		ا عد ا	10 10		••••	••• 1	•••	2	2	1	

See footnotes at end of table.

STATISTICS FOR THE STATE

State Table 19.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TYPE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text] Commercial farms by type of farm Total all farms Livestock farms other than Item Vege-table Fruit. Miscel-(For definitions and explanations, see text) field-Poultry farms Total Dairy farme crop poultry and dairy farms farms FARMS BY COLOR AND TENURE OF OPERATOR All farm operators:
 farm operators:
 number.

 Part owners
 number.

 All tenants
 number.

 Cash tenants
 number.

 Share-cash tenants
 number.

 Crop-share tenants
 number.

 Livestock-share tenants
 number.

 Other and unspecified tenants
 number.
 4,760 1,584 132 60 5 2,053 1,249 77 45 808 938 45 35 15 10 25 21 69 35 767 106 86 45 5 ... 23 11 5 71 5 ••• 62 27 4,760 1,584 132 2,053 1,249 Full ownersnumber.. 808 938 45 153 71 5 130 23 11 15 10 25 21 69 35 767 Part owners ______ number ... All tenants ______ number ... Nonwhite farm operators: FARMS BY ECONOMIC CLASS 3,419 190 445 914 920 109 18 10 25 5 5 5 xxx 1,803 136 171
 Class I
 number

 Class II
 number
 XXX XXX XXX XXX 37 199 10 Class IIInumber... 36 15 240 185 569 28 46 45 35
 Class IV
 number

 Class V
 number

 Class VI
 number
 20 25 SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD 34 39 30 1 10 25 23 23 11 11 1.659 1,673 757 799 1,424 1,438 719 761 625 657 20 25 20 79 2,863 4,762 4,642 6,801 1,647 2,776 194 105 2,773 5,516 2,586 4,739 1,136 Tractors _______farms reporting ______ 1,703 3,538 1,693 3,263 4.652 114 205 97 138 99 249 94 211 30 35 8,035 4,140 6,605 2,425 1,210 336 141 26 66 55 15 50 322 136 282 312 179 280 3,265 634 708 246 73 32 1,693 58 37 2 20 1 tractor tames reporting.
2 tractors farms reporting.
3 tractors farms reporting.
4 tractors farms reporting.
5 or more tractors farms reporting.
Wheel tractors farms reporting. 56 5 10 10 136 10 13 13 3 94 189 304 111 51 2,571 4,473 260 117 52 ... 1 26 15 45 5 5 92 119 19 19 47 67 132 186 149 153 4,075 6,196 393 409 179 336 434 15 15 66 3,094 164 269 ... 21 22 38 38 98 132 99 89 77 5 25 30 40 126 266 672 30 169 255 275 1,536 1,984 1,793 1,652 1,242 1,702 1,768 1,299 777 2,883 3,714 3,340 3,082 2,162 1,983 1,430 5,400 6,790 6,205 5,591 3,762 2,427 5 15 25 20 25 15 75 31 45 46 41 21 5 198 229 Tolephone farms reporting.

Home freezer farms reporting.

Milking machine farms reporting.

Electric milk cooler farms reporting. 199 86 75 70 82 24 29 138 2,398 127 1,285 ••• ••• 5 45 6 17 25 Farms by kind of road on which located: Arms of Nation of Nation of Nation Control of States and States of 4,616 939 911 569 342 186 20 36 2,454 533 44 35 1,255 157 136 86 25 25 15 10 5 10 196 135 61 25 36 399 282 30 20 10 282 117 51 66 Less than 1 mile to a hard surface road farms reporting.

1 mile farms reporting.

2 or 3 miles farms reporting.

4 miles farms reporting.

5 or more miles farms reporting. 10 5 15 ... 136 15 FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION 69 771 747 64 744 278 504 225 49 154 72 16 65 3,675 3.382 1.400 Regular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)......farms r 1,167 1,074 49 174 617 10 Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers: **sums reporting by number of regular hired workers:

1 hired workers.

2 hired workers.

3 or 4 hired workers.

5 to 9 hired workers.

10 or more hired workers.

farms reporting.

farms reporting.

farms reporting. 741 245 125 45 11 665 235 118 25 2 20 391 151 10 5 5 21 15 22 7 20 ...₅ 6 1 6 49 25 ...2 RESIDENCE OF FARM OPERATOR 25 99 10 11 37 35 133

289

State Table 19.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TYPE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

[Data are based on reports for unly a sample of farms. See text.]

Commercial farms by type of farm Livestock farms Miscel-Fruit. all farms Vege-Lable field-Poultry other tha laneous farms (For definitions and explanations, see text) Dairy farms Total and-nut poultry and dairy crop farms farms farms USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing 1,358 54,193 12,269 1,358 12,153 2,674 79,096 19,421 1,914 72,409 17,391 1,909 17,230 1,313 261 68 256 15 591 20 591 2,610 1,249 4,126 ÷99 77 989 3,581 691 156 691 3,471 752 103 2,285 579 81 554 tons... 2,664 1,244 2,902 1,193 42,093 1,193 949 33 90 10 23 1.5**5**0 2,054 50,823 55.695 11 37 2,685 1**9**5 11,984 76 ::: ::: ::: ... ::: ::: 105 ::: ... 260 25 4,006 3,728 36 19 10 ::: ::: ::: ::: farms reporting... 8,215 760 2,123 16 39 40 116 7,336 27 39 ::: ::: ::: ::: ::: 75 6 ••• 37 65 27 53 20 36 ... ::: ••• ::: ::: ::: ::: ... reporting... 50 15 45 15 10 15 1,321 136 1,123 20 493 11 307 59 249 1 3 10 Dry materials ________farms reporting... tons... 1,228 ... ::: ... • • • 9,128 8,118 135 2,200 3,646 161 1,016 145 45 35 40 2,691 2,465 ... 16 16 5 Lime or liming materials used during the year _______farms_reporting... acres limed... tons... 1.376 1.052 1,276 805 180 SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES and poultry farms reporting...del!ars... 3,419 1,803 96 79,454 10 49 31 1.803 5,599 20,827,003 560 2,195 771 1,044 1,029 425,585 15 136 22 35 19,7¼6,676 60 501 615 22,045 10 22 10 35 55 124,170 2,520 12,800 6,291,697
 S100 to S999
 farms reporting.

 51,000 to S1,399
 farms reporting.

 52,000 to S1,399
 farms reporting.

 52,000 to S1,399
 farms reporting.

 55,000 to more
 farms reporting.
 ... 356 ,765 410 236 112 2,734 25,507 1,889 16,755 1,826 าก 157,130 62,840 67,083 1,021 880,751 458 199 6,480 35 10 10 81,000 to \$7, 199 farms reporting.
\$5,500 to \$7,999 farms reporting.
\$5,000 to \$7,999 farms reporting.
\$10,000 or more farms reporting. ... 5 ... 23 23 15 ::: 13,575 10 20 1,765 328,771 1,024 248,784 3,150 24,837 25,635 155,447 14,035 3,800 8,305 12 26 | S200 to S999 | farms reporting | S1,000 or more | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | dollars | dollars | 2,195 ,322 736 251,765 70,000 782,156 1,494 2,846,291 172,225 ,665 118,810 542.879 25 15 16 7 22 11 35 16 7 5 353 ···₅ 10 216 256 195 \$200 to \$499 farms reporting... \$500 to \$999 farms reporting... \$1,000 to \$2,490 farms reporting... 85 408 334 5 11 30 15 15 75 75 \$2,500 to \$9,999 farms reporting. \$50,000 to \$19,999 tarms reporting.
\$20,000 to \$49,999 farms reporting.
\$50,000 or more farms reporting.
seds, bulbs, plants, and trees farms reporting. 10 ••• 2,369 76,120 463,566 792 634 56 53,900 25 18 146,061 490 452 5,595 35 21 9,450 45 35 18,420 ,555 165 27 5 68 ر 22 5,937 1,754,513 2,546 2,219 3,308 1,509,888 47,995 288,615 1,793 876,130 18,500 71,639 28 68 25 19 64,749 25 40 92,630 49,630 Under \$100farms reporting... 911 556 174 60 20 401 47 21 \$100 to \$499 | farms reporting.
\$500 to \$499 | farms reporting.
\$1,000 to \$4,999 | farms reporting. 1.631 308 5 15 1 324 17

See footnotes at end of table,

State Table 19.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TYPE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

					Commerc	ial farms by	type of farm			
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all farms	Total	Other field- crop farms	Vege- table farms	Fruit- and-nut farms	Poultry farms	Dairy farms	Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms	General farms	Miscel- laneous farms
ESTIMATED VALUE OF PRODUCTS SOLD BY SOURCE All farm products sold	51,908,171 7,932 8,484,272 1,826,599 1,031,591	49,238,582 14,401 7,420,198 1,318,669	430,372 17,215 420,747 396,247	873,827 18,996 873,132 200,312	2,550,817 23,402 2,502,427 15,807	19,163,778 21,532 400,885 89,678	21,893,203 12,143 961,044 266,326	1,417,695 5,932 124,664 69,615	872,792 6,418 426,517 251,570	2,036,098 11,907 1,710,782 29,114
Fruits and nuts sold dollars. Forest products and horticultural specialty products sold dollars. All livestock and livestock products sold dollars. Poultry and poultry products sold dollars. Dairy products sold dollars. Livestock and livestock products, other	2,852,698 2,773,384 43,423,899 19,277,938 20,145,338	911,333 2,683,923 2,506,273 41,818,384 18,797,774 19,507,454	4,000 9,625	626,625 41,895 4,300 695 45	100,332 2,352,483 33,805 48,390 34,660 13,000	31,785 105,751 173,671 18,762,893 18,130,331 505,225	62,391 163,859 468,468 20,932,159 506,057 18,387,054	5,420 49,029 1,293,031 9,325 336,915	43,125 7,977 123,845 446,275 94,096 157,635	25,975 6,538 1,649,155 325,316 23,260 10 7,62 5
than poultry and dairy, sold	4,000,623	3,513,156	9,625	650	730	127,337	2,039,048	946,791	194,544	194,431
Cattle and caives	4,286	2,408	15	10	17	203	1,793	209	100	61
number Cows, including heifers that have calved	100,164 3,877 55,305	89,014 2,334 51,183	105 15 50	25 5 20	105 16 48	3,066 191	77,900 1,793	4,923 179	1,770 80	1,120 55
Milk cowsfarms reporting	3,678 53,069	2,261 49,577	10	5 15	16 48	1,624 175 1,535	46,665 1,793 46,148	1,734 142 940	570 75 525	472 45 356
Heifers and heifer calves	3,565 38,607	2,198 33,651	5 15		12 37	157 1,058	1,710 28,733	179	90	45 499
Steers and bulls including steer and bull calves	2,37 8 6,252	1,511	10 40	5	15	112	1,119 2,502	2,294 149 895	1,015 55 185	46 149
Farms reporting by number on hand: Cattle and calves— 1 head	292	47	5	5	1	21		5	10	•••
2 to 4 head farms reporting. 5 to 9 head farms reporting. 10 to 19 head farms reporting.	1,038 579 660	172 123 393	••• 5 5	 		61 41 30	5 21 266	45 25 55	30 15 20	15 16 12
20 to 49 head	1,133 477	1,107 461		•••		35 15	993 404	51 27	15 10	13
100 to 499 head	107	105	:::	•••	:::	:::	104	1		
Cows, including heifers that have calved— 1 headfarms reporting	881	170	10		10	70		35	35	10
2 to 9 head	1,165 743	367 731	5		6	66 30	147 647	85 27	25 15	28 12
20 to 29 head farms reporting 30 to 49 head farms reporting 50 to 74 head farms reporting	521 395	506 390	:::			15 5	480 354	21		
75 to 99 head farms reporting 100 or more head farms reporting	122 35 15	121 35 14		•••			116 35 14		:::	:::
Milk cows— 1 head	873	171	10		10	65	1	35	40	•••
2 to 9 head farms reporting 10 to 19 head farms reporting	1,023 740	331 734	:::	5	6	60 25	146	75 21	15 15	10 24 6
20 to 29 head	496 374	486 369	:::	•••	:::	15 5	470 344	1 10		5
50 to 74 head	122 36 14	121 35 14	:::	•••	:::	5	116 35 14	:::	:::	:::
Horses and/or mules	1,409	628		5	2	65	383	77	36	60
Hogs and pigs number fearns reporting number	3,803 1,301 10,866	2,033 666 8,204	:::	5 5 5	3 12 25	110 106 240	762 378 1,287	216	190 20	747 38
Born since June 1	471 5,660	253 4,580		5 5	5 10	36 79	101	6,051 66 3,610	305 15	291 25
Born before June 1 famus reporting number	1,036 5,206	537 3,624			7 15	76 161	329 776	82 2,441	240 15 65	125 28 166
Sheep and lambs	447 8,852	204 5,997	:::	•••		52 1,177	93 1,424	22 1,269	20 1,140	17 987
Lambs under 1 year old farms reporting number number	2,710	172	:::	•••	:::	42 299	77 466	21 166	20 570	12 247
Sheep 1 year old and over	392 6,142 382	184 4,249 174		•••		42 878 42	88 958 78	1,103 22	15 570 15	17 740
number Rams and wethers farms reporting	5,665 211	3,940 113		•••		837 27	904 42	960 17	555 10	17 684 17
number Chickens 4 months old and over	477	309	•••		•••	41	54	143	15	56
number Livestock and livestock products sold:	2,646 2,729,059	1,466 2,649,366		5 125	21 855	750 2,536,358	528 87,248	2,835	45 17,235	42 4,710
Cattle and calves sold alive	3,339 46,662	2,288 43,206	· 15	5 15	5 15	141 1,148	1,793 34,935	214 5,433	70 1,190	45 430
dollars Hogs and pigs sold alive farms reporting number	3,353,754 323 10,512	3,017,259 161 8,033	9,625	650	300 1 10	99,855 30 180	1,984,794 48 1,040	725,805 52 5,908	147,550 15 415	48,680 15 480
Sheep and lambe sold alive	346,896 250	265,089 127		•••	330	5,940 37	34,320	194,964	13,695	15,840
number dollars	7,348 88,176	5,485 65,820	:::	:::		1,252 15,024	958 11,496	950 11,400	1,970 23,640	355 4,260
Milk and cream sold $\frac{1}{\theta}$	2,534 383,010,478	2,040 371,928,809		•••	5 206,400	80 10,195,220	1,803 349,807,270	86 6,624,999	45 3,019,085	21 2,075 835
dollars Chickens including broilers sold	20,145,338 1,600	19,507,454 1,153	:::		13,000	505,225 875	18,387,054 187	336,915 30	157,635 35	107,625
dollars Chicken eggs sold	4,505,284 1,697	4,308,805 1,134 31,812,220	:::	5 100	34,216 6	4,111,406 760 30,788,025	96,398 272 902 480	1,284 30 5,400	63,437	2,064 31 47,100
u02915	32,375,014 14,568,763	14,315,503	1]	45	985	13,854,610	902,480 406,118	5,400 2,431	68,130	47,100 21,196

State Table 19.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TYPE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text] Commercial farms by type of farm Li vestock Vege-table farms Miscel-Item
(For definitions and explanations, see text) Fruit. Poultry other the General and-nut laneous Total Dairy farms crop farms farms and dairy farms LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS-Continued 6 17 1 10 85 5 105 263 1.148 22 37 36 11 67 79 ... 6 1 13 32 105 10 40 10 45 30 5 75 687 810 5 10 36 643 936 SPECIFIED CROPS HARVESTED 9,777 605 257 274 41 35 15 10,247 25 | Under 11 acres | farms reporting | 11 to 24 acres | farms reporting | 25 to 49 acres | farms reporting | 50 to 74 acres | farms reporting | 50 to 74 acres | farms reporting | farms reporting | 100 or more acres | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporting | farms reporti ... 258 5 10 17 28 13 ::: 6 26 188 6 73 1 1 75 23,825 100 22,075 12,500 9.000 400 3,000 3,000 3,000 1 9 200 Oats harvested......farms reporting... 797 21,240 602 17,965 518 14,965 acres... bushels... 2,800 Hay crops:
Land from which hay was cut.....acres... 186,241 141,063 575 335 795 7,487 113,179 8,561 6,765 3,366 Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for hay and for dehydrating.....farms reporting... 511 10,376 21,669 62 1,095 210 385 110 575 10 275 20,180 50 210 Sales......farms reporting... 20 ::: 10 315 ::: 75 50 735 tons... Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover and grasses cut for hay...........farms reporting... 3.673 2.090 10 10 22 187 77 1.524 169 91 115,463 173,295 1,059 23,172 350 750 10 550 3,337 5,939 72 71,837 117,874 123 3,805 5,285 8,150 35 1,090 3,480 6,720 71 4,805 2,488 3,320 13 630 320 170 87,407 310 87,407 143,433 334 12,887 510 150 1,762 Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small grains cut for hay......farms reporting... 674 50 370 4,700 7,145 60 895 4,143 6,317 30 755 555 820 15 550 50 125 295 505 165 5 5 125 5 75 ... 1,904 937 15 162 605 55 32 47,268 50,186 444 3,370 4,685 56 1,250 22,868 25,851 11 425 2,230 3,225 35 1,675 450 780 2,291 2,125 572 410 31,936 1.50 37,286 129 4,335 10 16 650 200 10 Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grains............farms reporting... 507 10 417 7,957 51,236 8.434 tons, green weight... 54,112 Irish potatoes harvested for home 51 26 4,331 110 1,776 585,140 611 324 20 366 97,710 17,475 bushels.. 529,941 255.800 141 .150 4.070 7.005 2,400 Vegetables harvested for sale.....farms reporting...
Sales......dollars... 316 911,333 65 31,785 30 25,975 35 43,125 1,031,591 20,500 626,625 100,332 62,391 600 Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit 109 16 24 9 7,120

Includes milk equivalent of cream and butterfat sold.

²Does not include agreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested.

³Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

State Table 20.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959 [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

	Total			Size of farm		
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	all farms	Under 10 acres	10 to 49 acres	50 to 69 acres	70 to 99 acres	100 to 189 acres
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE						
Farmsnumber Percent distributionpercent	6,544 100.0	435 6.7	1,314 20.1	556 8.5	667 10.2	822 12. 6
Land in farms	1,127,888 100.0 172.4	1,770 0.2 4.1	35,700 3.2 27.2	32,805 2.9 59.0	55,520 4.9 83.2	93,071 8.2 113.2
Value of land and buildings: Avorage per fare	17,920 106.13	12,937 3,255.16	12,702 468.77	14,231 243.06	13,336 159. 7 0	14,172 125.79
Land in farms according to use: Cooland barvested	5,441 211,067	125 410	956 8,836	451 6,856	571 12,200 130	751 20,353 95
1 to 9 acres	1,224 987 812 919	125	591 260 80 25	160 125 121 40 5	160 140 95 46	181 175 200 95
50 to 99 acres farms reporting 100 to 199 acres farms reporting 200 to 499 acres farms reporting 500 to 999 acres farms reporting 1,000 or more acres farms reporting	1,014 430 52 3		 		•••	
Cropland used only for pasture	3,110 74,595	60 175	410 2,900	226 3,429	306 4,012	410 6,805
Cropland not harvested and not pastured(arms reporting acres	1,289 27,031	55 135	290 2,135	125 1,310	116 2,339	4,004
Soil-improvement grasses and legumes	236 2,504 1,105 24,527	5 5 55 130	30 105 265 2,030	30 120 100 1,190	10 25 106 2,314	40 570 141 3,434
Woodland pastured	2,088	10	210	120	215	250
acres Woodland not pastured	160,926 4,890 563,317	15 60 185	2,430 807 13,441	2,495 446 15,455	6,330 536 26,748	12,850 667 42,840
Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland)	1,380 54,061 373	25 50	181 1,665 10	125 2,010 15	125 1,910 20	140 2,880 30
acres Irrigated land in farms	6,674		30 35	110	150	360
acres	2,465	•••	320	•••	•••	40
Land use practices: Cropland in cover crops	520 6,065	5	40 245	40 320	55 275	55 415
Cropland used for grain or row crops farmed on the contour farms reporting acres	65 1,121	:::	5 10	6 36		100
Land in strip-cropping systems for soil-erosion control	1,065 11			1 30 1	•••	50
Acres	309			84		••
FARM OPERATORS BY AGE Operators reporting age	6,496 41 527	425 5 65 50	1,299 10 111 312	556 50 76	667 5 30	817 5 70 136
35 to 44 years	1,418 1,613 1,446 1,451	90 90 125	291 325 250	170 90 170	145 146 170	241 140 225
Average age	53.0	53.6	52.9	54.6	53.8	54.0
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME						
Farm operators - Working off their farms, total operators reporting 1 to 99 days operators reporting 100 to 199 days operators reporting 900 or more days operators reporting	3,585 730 428 2,427	255 25 15 215	866 80 75 711	310 45 15 250	396 81 50 265	501 105 60 336
With other members of family working off farm operators reporting	1,169	65	325	125	160	160
With income from sources other than farm operated and off-farm work operated and off-farm work operators reporting With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold operators reporting	1,932 2,605	135 200	480 760	180 235	171 305	291 361
Operators not working off their farms or not reporting as to work off their farms	2,959 591	180 35	448 125	246 51	271 51	321 70
With other memoers of ramily working on ram	1,600 840	130 90	2 8 0	156 121	155	110

State Table 20.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

			Siz	se of farm-Continued			·
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	140 to 179 acres	180 to 219 scres	220 to 259 acres	260 to 499 acres	500 to 999 acres	1,000 to 1,999 acres	2,000 acres and over
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE							
aimsnumber Percent distributionpercent	609 9.3	475 7.3	355 5.4	917 14.0	333 5.1	49 0.7	0.2
and in farmsacres	94,757	93,570	84,610	324,772	211,369	62,230	37,714 3.5
Percent distribution percent Average size of farm	8.4 155.6	8.3 197.0	7.5 238.3	28.8 354.2	18.7 634.7	1,270.0	3,142.8
falue of land and buildings: Average per farmdollars	16,325	17,616	23,198	27,338	34,598	63,526	86,255
Average per acre	105.36	89.26	97.25	76.83	54.47	50.87	29.93
and in farms according to use: Cropland harvested	568	445	300 15 , 930	882 63,666	333 31 ,99 8	47 7,902	1,789
1 to 9 acres	21,582 51	19,545	5	25	10	i	
10 to 19 acres	95 106	75 50	30 45	60 70	25		
20 to 29 acres farms reporting 30 to 49 acres farms reporting	171	105	80	155	45	3	
50 to 99 acres	120	160	100	350	125	10	-
100 to 199 acres	25	25	35	209	106 22	21 10	2
200 to 499 acres	••••	•••	5	13		2]
500 to 999 acres	:::			:::	:::		•••
Cropland used only for pasture	329	295	210	581	236	39	1,012
acres Cropland not harvested and not pastured	7,778 126 2,210	7,055 110 1,970	5,830 65 1,455	20,535 153 6,774	11,150 61 2,955	3,914 9 1,646	98
Soil-improvement grasses and legumes	30	25	20	31	10	3	
Other cropland (idle and crop failure)	39 <i>5</i> 106	390 90	355 45	285 133	150 56	23 7	81
acres	1,815	1,580	1,100	6,489	2,805	1,623	17
Woodland pastured	197 9,220	190 12,950	135 9,055	530 58,320	195 33,980	9,000	4,28
Woodland not pastured	504 44,869	385 45,060	320 45,700	811 148,246	1.19,031	34,068	27,674
Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland)farms reporting	165 5,220	90 3,285	90 4,495	310 18,650	106 7,005	18 4,592	2,299
Improved pasture	35 225	, 30 820	30 515	140 2,645	55 1,385	6 388	44
rrigated land in farms	5 15	20 365	10 85	11 940	26 475	1 225	
Land use practices: Cropland in cover crops	. 55	75	45	96	41	9	
Cropland used for grain or row	475	985	260	1,925	490	607	6.
crops farmed on the contour	10 260	:::	5 20	25 340	5 75	3 175	10
Land in strip-cropping systems for soil-erosion control	5	5		20	5 50	2 95	10
System of terraces on crop and pasture land	60	130		545 10 225			
FARM OPERATORS BY AGE	•••						
Operators reporting agenumber	609 10	475	355	901	333	48	1
Under 25 years	40	40	30	60	25	5	
35 to 44 yearsnumber	141	160	100	186	70	10	
45 to 54 yearsnumber	120 168	120 65	70 100	262 222	91 86	12 13	
55 to 64 yearsnumber 65 or more yearsnumber	130	90	55		61	8	
Average ageyears	53.3	50.3	50.9	52.5	52.5	52.4	44.
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME							
Farm operators—	200	250	190	411	100	14	
Working off their farms, total	286 81	65	45	176	20	6	
100 to 199 days operators reporting	55	50	25	45	35	2	
200 or more days operators reporting	150	135	120	190	45	6	
With other members of family working off farm operators reporting	95	55	55	90	35	2	
With income from sources other than farm	1,46	305	l on		90		
operated and off-farm work operators reporting With other income of family exceeding value of	146	105	90	241	80	9	1
agricultural products sold operators reporting	200	170	110	190	60	8	
Operators not working off their farms or not reporting as to work off their farms operators reporting	323	225	165	506	233	35	
With other members of family working off farm operators reporting	60	55	15	105	20	34	
With income from sources other than farm operated operators reporting	168		85	238	96	12	
With other income of family exceeding value							1
of agricultural products sold operators reporting	70	45	15	50	35] 3	i

State Table 20.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

Item	Total			Size of farm		
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	all . farms	Under 10 acres	10 to 49 acres	50 to 69 acres	70 to 99 acres	100 to 189 acres
FARMS BY COLOR AND TENURE OF OPERATOR						
All farm operators:						
Full ownersnumoer Part ownersnumber	4,760	400	1,173	481 75	506 145	621 160
All tenantsnumber	1,584	20 10	115		10	30
Cash tenants	60			•••	•••	15
Share-cash tenants	5	•••	5	•••	•••	
Crop-share tenantsnumber Livestock-share tenantsnumber		•••			•••	•••
Other and unspecified tenantsnumber	62	10	11	•••	10	15
White farm operators: Full ownersnumber	, 500	400	1 102	481	506	621
Part owners	4,760 1,584	20	1,173	75	145	160
All tenantsnumber	132	10	16		10	30
Nonwhite farm operators: Full ownersnumber			ľ		·	
Part ownersnumber		:::	•••	:::		•••
All tenants	•••			••••		•••
FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM						
Cash-grain fannsnumber						
Tobacco farmsnumber Cotton farmsnumber	• • • •		••••	•••	•••	•••
Other field-crop farmsnumber	25		•••	•••	***	5
Vegetable farmsnumber	46	5	20		•••	
Fruit-and-nut farmsnumber Poultry farmsnumber	109 890	140	15 303	5 95	20 87	15
Dairy farmsnumber	1,803	5	30	40	140	155
Livestock fames other than poultry and dairy fames	239	10	15	15	10	55 10
General farms	136 L 171	20	5 35	10	10 5	16
•	1,7				-	
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD Grain combines	34		5			
number	39	}	5	•••	•••	•••
Com pickers	30 30	:::	5 ; 5 .			***
Pick-up balers	1,659	:::	25	56	86	110
number	1,673	• • • •	25	56 5	86 25	110 30
Field forage harvesters	757 799		•••	5	25	35
Motortrucks	4,642	190	731	366	457	581
number	6,801	230	886	466	569	737
Tractorsfarms reporting	4,652 8,035	125 150	705 905	366 501	477 . 727 :	575 855
Tractors other than garden	4,140	60	485	321	427	545
number	6,605	65	530	396 266	562 317	745 390
1 tractor farms reporting 2 tractors farms reporting	2,425	55 5	440 45	40	95	130
3 tractorsfarms reporting	336		•••	10	10	20
4 tractors	117	••••	•••	5		
5 or more tractors farms reporting Wheel tractors farms reporting	52 4.075	60	475	311	422	540
number	6,196	65	520	376	542 15	720 20
Crawler tractors	393 409	:::	10 10	20 20	20	25
Garden tractors	1,299 1,430	75 85	340 375	105 105	150 165	100 110
Automobiles farms reporting	5,400	330	1,067	451	567	650
number	6,790	370	1,278	554	683	760
Automobiles and/or motortrucks	6,205 5,591	380 365	1,202 1,056	526 466	642 517	771 696
Telephone	3,762	150	605	271	377	441
Milking machinefarms reporting	2,427	5	85	105	170	315
Electric milk cooler	2,398 133	5	90	85	180	310 15
Power-operated elevator, conveyor, or blower	1,435	25	60	26	61	136
Farms by kind of road on which located:	·					
Hard surface	4,616	375 25	1,050 101	410 40	436 95	501 155
Gravel, shell, or shale farms reporting Dirt or unimproved farms reporting	939 911	35	150	96	130	155
Less than 1 mile to a hard surface road	569	20	100	56	85	80
1 or more miles to a hard surface road	342	15	50	40 30	45 20	75 30
1 mile	186 136	10	25 15	10	20	45
4 miles	15		10		5	•••
5 or more miles	5	•••		•••	•••	•••
FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION						
Hired workers	1,518	35 60	142 250	91 198	102 185	122 239
persons Regular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)	3,675 1,167	25	97	56	81	82
persons	2,129	. 40	151	118	104	139
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers: 1 hired worker	741	15	70	30	60	55
2 hired workers	245	5	15	5	. 20	20
3 or 4 hired workers	125	5	10	16 5	1	6
5 to 9 hired workers	45 11		2			1
10 or more hired workers	**]	'			
RESIDENCE OF FARM OPERATOR						·
	ا ممم ا	400 }	1,232	516	637	721
Residing on farm operated operators reporting	6,033				ın l	รา
Not residing on farm operated operators reporting	222	15	57 25	5 35	10 20	51 50
Residing on farm operated operators reporting Not residing on farm operated operators reporting Operators not reporting residence number			57	5		

State Table 20.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

			s	ze of farm-Continued			
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	140 to 179 acres	180 to 219 acres	220 to 259 acres	260 to 499 acres	500 to 999 acres	1,000 to 1,999 acres	2,000 acres and over
FARMS BY COLOR AND TENURE OF OPERATOR							
farm operators:							1
Full owners	412	310	190	469	171	21 24	1
Part ownersnumber	186	155	150 10	413 30	137		
All tenants	11 10	10 10	5	20			
Share-cash tenantsnumber						• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Crop-share tenantsnumber		•••	•••		•••	:::	}
Livestock-share tenants	₁			5	5	1	
White farm operators:	1						1
Full ownersnumber	412	310	190	469	171	21] 2
Part ownersnumber	186	155	150 10	413 30	137	24	i
All tenantsnumber Nonwhite farm operators:	11	10	10	20			
Full ownersnumber					•••		
Part ownersnumber		• • •	•••		•••	:::	1 :::
All tenantsnumber	•••	•••	•••	••••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	••••	""
FARMS BY TYPE OF FARM							1
sh-grain farmsnumber							
bacco farms			•••	•••	•••	•••	
tton farmsnumber		•••	•••	•••	10	•••	::
her field-crop farms	5	10		10	10	···i	::
getable farmsnumber uit-and-nut farmsnumber	30	5		10	3	ī	
ultry farmsnamber	53	25	40	46	15	•••	
iry farmsnumber	235	200	195	545	220	36	
vestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms	10	30	20	50 45	20 25	2	
meral farms	10 21	20 15		45 36	10		
scottaneous	~1	17					
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD							
ain combines		10		15	•••	3	
number		10 5	•••	20 10			
m pickers	5	5		10	5		
ck-up baiers	180	210	160	536	250	40	
trituipet	180	210	160	541	255	44	
eld forage harvesters	60	110	60 60	296 326	140 145	28 30	
tortrucks	60 469	110 385	290	796	318	48	1
number	667	555	470	1,390	662	146	2:
actors	489	400	290	856	308	49	12
number	835	735	510	1,837	797	157	26
Tractors other than garden	454	390	270	821	308	48	11
number	700	660	450	1,600	726 65	146	2:
1 tractor	248 176	205 130	110 140	320 315	115	13	1
3 tractors	20	35	20	127	76	17	}
tractors	10	10		42	41	9	
5 or more tractors	:::	10	:::	17	11	,2	1
Wheel tractors	444	385 625	270 415	801 1,487	308 634	48 132	2
Crowler tractors	660 40	35	35	113	87	133	1
number	. 40	35	35	113	92	14	
Garden tractors	130	70	55	192	71	10	
number	135	75	60	237	. 71	11	,
tomobiles	487	410	290	811	288 472	38 59	1 3
number number stomobiles and/or motortrucks	607 579	485 475	375 345	1,116	323	49	1
ephone	529	415	325	846	318	46) 1
ome freezer	354	340	215	694	267	40	
lking machine	280	265	230	666	260	40	1
octric milk cooler	285	250 15	220	675 60	251 35	41	
op drier (for grain, forage, or other crops)	247	760	120	352	208	33	
arms by kind of road on which located:							J
Hard surface	392	320	255	616	218	33	1
Gravel, shell, or shale	76	85	70	205	75	11	
Dirt or unimprovedfarms reporting	125	60	25	95	35	4	ł
Less than 1 mile to a hard surface road	90	40	15	60	20	3	
1 or more miles to a hard surface road	35	20 15	10	35 20	15 5		
2 or 3 miles	10		5	15	10	''i	
4 miles] :
5 or more miles		5				Į. ···	
FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION						1	
	3.50	300	335	100			
red workers	153 494	100 355	115	407 926	213 615	32 130	
egular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)	103	60	95	337	193	32	
nersons	154	90	135	638	426	122	
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers:					1		i
1 hired worker	86	40	65	215	90	14	
2 hired workers	15	15 5	20	70 35	50	6	
5 to 9 hired workers	''i		1	12	20	5	
10 or more hired workers	i			5	20) 2	
	-	,			"	_	
RESIDENCE OF FARM OPERATOR							
esiding on farm operated operators reporting	562	440	315	851	303	46	
ot residing on farm operated operators reporting	11	5	35	25	5	2	
perators not reporting residencenumber	36	30) 5	41	25	1 1	

State Table 20.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

Item
(For definitions and explanations, see text) Under 10 acres 100 to 189 acres 10 to 49 acres 50 to 69 acres 70 to 99 acres USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing 2,674 79,096 19,421 2,664 19,247 neterials used during the year 1,639 285 1,775 602 2,510 634 135 69 45 68 5 Dry materials 601 624 Liquid materials..... Crops on which used— Hay and cropland pasture 2,054 55,695 2,044 25 15 7 86 175 1,655 155 4,750 215 889 Dry materiale 11,984 5 360 25 43 ns reporting.. 95 15 25 4,006 10 375 60 101 145 ... farms reporting... 165 130 8,578 797 2,269 50 20 28 39 · · · Oata farms reporting . 15 150 Irish potatoes..... reporting... 1,465 203 1,228 10 21 147 • • • reporting.. 30 58 5 65 39 5 9,128 570 2,691 130 219 55 156 ... 16 1,376 17,172 25,512 735 980 20 20 1,610 2,395 SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES 6,414 1,269 666 320 1,511,190 20 110 50 65 75 6,414 5,599 20,827,003 560 2,195 771 1,779,705 100 290 ,058 ,145 170 500 75 105 1,893,965 60 250 36 20 100 2,132,310 65 82 1.044 86 1,029 2,734 2,825,507 262,925 225 ,155 235 55 16 10 ,130 151 ,090 165 76 35 17 Under \$1,000farms reporting . . 16 10 79 23 10 ĩó 24,350 33,260 135 49,180 4,655 1.765 328,771 10 527,205 130 75 55 25 15 25 6 2,753 6,573,322 736 458 407,210 130 122,990
 Under \$200
 dollars

 \$200 to \$499
 farms reporting

 \$500 to \$499
 farms reporting

 \$500 to \$2,499
 farms reporting

 \$2,500 to \$4,999
 farms reporting

 \$2,000 to \$4,999
 farms reporting

 \$10,000 to \$19,999
 farms reporting

 \$20,000 to \$49,999
 farms reporting

 \$20,000 to \$49,999
 farms reporting

 \$20,000 to \$49,999
 farms reporting

 \$20,000 to \$49,999
 farms reporting
 45 10 50 15 40 40 35 10 15 25 10 \$10,000 to \$19,999 farms reporting.
\$20,000 to \$49,999 farms reporting.
\$50,000 or more farms reporting. ···i ... 1 ,865 170 50 6,220 136 10 45,815 2,368 91,961 1,549 Under \$100 farms reporting.
\$100 to \$490 farms reporting.
\$500 to \$999 farms reporting.
\$1,000 or more farms reporting. 55 21 Gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil for the farm business 1,119 149,865 776 276 45 22 72,555 138,485 345 210 45 16 1 5.937 142,135 325 315 75 12 5,937 1,754,513 2,546 2,219 842 324 42,695
 Under \$100
 farms reporting.

 \$100 to \$499
 farms reporting.

 \$500 to \$999
 farms reporting.

 \$500 to \$999
 farms reporting.

 \$1,000 to \$4,999
 farms reporting.

 \$5,000 or more
 farms reporting.
 115 156 50 see footnotes at end of table.

State Table 20.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

	[Data are based	on reports for only a se	ample of farms. See ter				
Item			s	ize of farm-Continued		Γ	
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	140 to 179 acres	180 to 219 scres	220 to 259 scres	260 to 499 scres	500 to 999 acres	1,000 to 1,999 acres	2,000 acres and over
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME							
Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing materials used during the year	317	230	185	614	253	36	8
acres on which used	6,475 1,802	6,880 1,710	4,895 1,067	27,951 6,901	15,575 3,779	4,400 1,064	841 238
Dry materials	317 1,790	230 1,705	185 1,062	614 6,872	253 3,698	36 1,057	8 238
Liquid materials	20	5	5 5	15 29	20 81	2 7	:::
Crops on which used Hay and cropland pasture	251	175	160	556	213	36	7
Bay and croptand pasture acres. Dry materials farms reporting	4,414 251	4,430 175	3,800 160	20,185	11,049 213	2,904 36	644
tons Liquid materials	1,207	1,107	730	4,277 10	2,095 15	548 2	202
tons	6 35		30	21 115	52 45	7	
Other pasture (not cropland)	220	205 30	115	2,085	550 40	225	46 2
Dry materials	61	42	33	614	119	45	10
Liquid materialsfarms reporting tons	1				3		
Corn	70 450	100 885	85 775	255 2,730	2,225	616 620	82 5
Dry materials	70 120	100 248	85 235	255 767	115 515 5	22 168	17
Liquid materials	:::	:::	5 5	8	26	(z)	
Oats	:::	•••	:::	15 95	15 45	:::	69
Dry materialsfarms reporting tons	:::	:::	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	15 20	15 28	:::	9
Liquid materials	:::		:::	:::		:::	:::
Irish potatoes	35 75	5 10	5 5	55 431	46 615	7 139	:::
Dry materials	35 37	5 10	5	55 401	46 463	7 138	:::
Liquid materials	:::		:::	:::	:::	:::	:::
All other crope	36 1,316	50 1,350	20 200	64 2,425	63 1,091	7 516	:::
Dry materialsfarms reporting tons	36 365	50 298	20 63	64 793	63 478	7 158	:::
Liquid materialsfarms reporting tons	5 5	5 5	:::	:::	:::	:::	:::
Lime or liming materials used during the yearfarms reporting acres limed toss	166 2,131	140 1,360	110 1,195	323 4,937	157 3,385	26 690 1,094	8 186 248
SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES	2,552	2,195	2,005	7,644	5;146	1,094	240
Any of the following specified expenditures	609 539	465 435	350 330	917 831	333 302	49 46 356 910	12 9 22 416
Under \$100	1,716,673 85 201	962,025 35 180	1,308,185 5 75	3,296,640 20 210	1,638,930 10 57	356,819 10	22,416
\$1,000 to \$1,999	95 95	70 100	70 135	170 240	20 115	2 7	3
\$5,000 or more	63	50	45	191	100	27	2
Purchase of livestock and poultry	214 234,533	175 135,470	125 109,590	391 495,705	141 280,410	15 44,514	13,930
Under \$1,000	136	120 50	85 25	240 95	55 51	3	3
\$2,500 to \$4,999	10 7 1	5	15	40 5 11	25 5 5	5	
Machine hire	187	140	105	330	93	13	
Under \$200	23,825 152	35,955 95	21,185	81,537 210	38,795 45	3,414	1,895
\$200 to \$999	35	45	35	112	41 7	6	
Hired laborfarms reporting dollars	264 523,935	195 281,020	240 394,845	637 2,137,330	248 1,201,421	39 395,047	38,23
Under \$200	65 51	55 25	60 25	110	15 20		
\$500 to \$999	30	55 30	60 55	70 125	15 60	2 6	•••
\$2,500 to \$4,999	20	20 5	10 25	125 85	70 35	12 9]
\$10,000 to \$19,999	6		5	21 13	26 6	6	
\$50,000 or morefarms reporting Seeds, bulbs, plants, and treesfarms reporting	235	215	165	3 460	1 183	25	·:;
Under \$100farms reporting	20,825 175	23,455 135	14,350 105	132,290	64,435 50	32,646	1,98
\$100 to \$499		75 	60	206 17	117	17	
\$1,000 or more		5		17	11	4	
and oil for the farm business	569 181,535	450 127,610	345 131,350	876 464,225	318 228,004	49 68 195	7,85
Under \$100	190	127,610	95	120 370	228,004 20 115	68,195 3 12	7,85
\$500 to \$999		80	55	301	115	10	
\$1,000 to \$4,999 farms reporting \$5,000 or more farms reporting	42	15	35	84	68	21	

See footnotes at end of table.

STATISTICS FOR THE STATE

State Table 20.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

Total			Size of farm	γ	
lla emia)	Under 10 acres	10 to 49 acros	50 to 69 acres	70 to 99 acres	100 to 189 acres
51,908,171	2,548,442	6,563,427	3,327,694	3,518,471	4,538,929
7,932	5,858	4,995			5,522 854,123
1.826.599					266,192
1,031,591	37,625	108,190	32,250	60,055	13,575
					105,424 468,932
43,423,899			3,093,653	3,011,800	3,684,806
19,277,938	2,328,413	5,521,879	2,618,652		2,027,599
20,145,338	19,400	184,695	347,395	771,990	1,224,560
4,000,623	38,029	333,454	127,606	117,381	432,647
4,286	65	585	306	451	580
100,164	220	2,895			7,480 545
					3,825
3,678	45	395	261	390	520
					3,645 465
38,607	85	1,180	1,070	1,507	3,070
2,378	30	215			290 585
0,232	30	230	2,00	220	
292	25	90	25	30	45
					145 105
	27	45	75	85	155
1,133	•••	20	25		120 10
	1 1				10
			•••		•••
881	25	220	90	140	155
					240 110
521			5	25	25
395		••• {	5	•••	15
		1			•••
15			•••	•••	•••
		Ì			
873	25	220			150 220
740	1				110
496				25	30
374		•••		•••	10
36				•••	•••
14			•••	•••	•••
1,409	25	215	81	120	215
3,803	95 45	335	161 80		835 190
10,866	810	4,840	380	735	1,235
					45 625
1,036	30	196	70	65	165
5,206	190	2,351	235	255	610
447	10	75	35	35	55
8,852					575 35
	15	155	100	105	110
392	10	60			45 465
	10	60	20	30	40
5,665			60 5		420 30
477	15	35	5	15	45
2.646	260	658	256	252	271
2,729,059	224,150	901,270	357,635	247,755	290,259
		•			
3,339	35	305	200		460 3,720
3 353 754			110.485		321,865
323	5	80	40	25	35
10,512	600	4,880	395 13 035		1,115 36,795
346,896	19,800	161,040	5 (co,c1	17,655	45
7,348	110	220	40	90	700
88,176 2,534	1,320 15	2,640 155	480 135	205	8,400 355
1 20,034		3,809,620	7,142,793	14,075,186	22,446,470
383,010,478	377,900				
383,010,478 20,145,338	19,400	184,695	347,395	771,990	1,224,560
383,010,478 20,145,338 1,600	19,400 245	184,695 473	347,395 145	771,990 152 542,602	1,224,560 156 463,132
383,010,478 20,145,338	19,400	184,695	347,395	152	156
	fams 51,908,171 7,932 8,484,272 1,826,599 1,031,591 2,852,698 2,773,384 43,423,899 19,277,938 20,145,338 20,145,338 4,000,623 4,286 100,164 3,877 55,305 3,678 53,069 3,965 38,607 2,378 6,252 292 1,038 799 660 1,133 477 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 1	Silve Company Compan	All tames	Total all	Total all tames

State Table 20.-- FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.] . Size of farm-Continuéd								
Item			. 31	ze di tarib-condineso				
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	140 to 179 acres	180 to 219 acres	220 to 259 acres	260 to 499 acres	500 to 999 acres .	1,000 to 1,999 acres	2,000 acres and over	
ESTIMATED VALUE OF PRODUCTS SOLD BY SOURCE							21 / 101	
All farm products sold total, dollars	4,194,611	3,305,516	3,234,834 9,112	12,585,568 13,725	6,143,364 18,449	1,633,144 33,329	314,171 26,181	
All crops sold	6,888 853,430	6,959 647,467	292,674	2,684,281	1,195,425	442,537	87,624 9,893	
Field crops, other than vegetables and fruits and nuts, sold dollars	109,973	117,244	73,377	460,658 350,400	428,363 92,687	87,905 163,474	100	
Vegetables solddollars	22,475 601,006	117,510 289,963	33,250 98,238	815,244	436,670	75,821	788	
Fruits and nuts sold	119,976	122,750	87,809	1,057,979	237,705	115,337	76,843 226,547	
All livestock and livestock products solddollars	3,341,181	2,658,049	2,942,160 929,246	9,901,287	4,947,939 553,364	1,190,607 25,098	48,284	
Poultry and poultry products sold	1,347,150 1,669,735	518,961 1,836,335	1,701,935	7,450,915	3,778,485	1,028,855	131,038	
Livestock and livestock products, other than poultry and dairy, sold	324,296	302,753	310,979	1,213,509	616,090	136,654	47,225	
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS	,	·						
Cattle and calves	493 9,162	395 9,005	275 8,370	790 33,070	292 18,255	45 3,881	600	
Cows, including heifers that have calved	437 4,969	375 5,000	255 4,740	750 19,095	291 9,833	45 2,375	8 231	
Milk cowa	416 4,588	365 4,920	245 4,595	715 18,415	276 9,498	42 2,319	8 177	
Heifers and heifer calves	387	370	245	720	282	1 2/3	9 302	
number Steers and bulls including steer and bull calves	3,293 282	3,600 215	3,175 180	12,440 535	7,542 230	1,343 31 163	8 67	
number	900	405	455	1,535	088	163	67	
Farms reporting by number on hand: Cattle and calves					_			
1 head	31	15	15 20	15	1 11	:::		
2 to 4 head	120 52	70 50	35	50	10	2		
10 to 10 head	90	65	15	105	20 100	4	1 4	
20 to 49 headfarms reporting	165 35	175 20	145 45	300 230	110	20	2	
50 to 99 head farms reporting 100 to 499 head farms reporting				50	40	15	2	
500 or more headfarms reporting						• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
Cows including heifers that have calved— 1 head	85	80	20	55	10	1	•••	
2 to 9 head	122	95	45	110 170	36 50	4 5	2 3	
10 to 19 head	140 60	105	55 95	130	70	5	1	
30 to 49 head	25	35	40	210	55	9	1	
50 to 74 head farms reporting 75 to 39 head farms reporting 100 or more head farms reporting	5			60 10 5	45 20, 5	12 5 4	::: 1	
Milk cows-		40	3.5	55	15	2	1	
1 headfarms reporting 2 to 9 headfarms reporting	85	80 85	15 45	85	31	2	3	
10 to 19 head	145	60	55	175	40	4	1	
20 to 29 head	50 20	105	90 40	125	65 55	5 8	1 1	
30 to 49 head	5			60	45	12		
75 to 99 head		•••	•••	10	20	5 4	1	
100 or more head)	_	22	8	
Horses and/or mules	151 733	150 285	75 180 75	231 526 215	116 282 117	52 52 16	94	
Hogs and pigs	101	135 490 70	180 25	620	925	397	62	
Born since June 1	45 80	225	50	225	550	141	30	
Born before June 1	76 112	85 265	55 130	185 395	92 375	11 256	6 32	
Sheep and lambs	31	25	25	91	55	5	5	
number Lambs under 1 year old	1,072	900	295 15	3,020 81	1,490 40 400	211 4 58	4	
number Sheep 1 year old and over	344	190 25	80 25	1,045	55	5	5	
number Ewes	728 31	710	215 25	1,975	1,090	153	5	
number Rams and wethers	692	585 15	190 10	1,885	1,040	4	5	
number Chickens 4 months old and over	36 199 207,649	125 185 101,830	25 125 119,160	90 296 202,170	126	14	4	
Livestock and livestock products sold:	207,049	101,050	115,100	202,170	70,825	3,681	2,675	
Cattle and calves sold alive	372	320	265	740	283	43	6	
number dollars	3,825 247,095	4,135 282,040	3,970 300,965	16,890 1,134,490	7,540 552,045	1,733 122,794	344	
Hogs and pigs sold alive	20	25	20	30	37	4	40,135	
number dollars	280 9,240	270 8,910	155	595	1,272	356	59	
Sheep and lambs sold alive	16	8,910	5,115 15	19,635	41,976	11,748	1,947	
number dollars	612 7,344	560	165	3,630	1,045	126	50	
Milk and cream sold ¹ farms reporting	275	6,720	1,980 235	43,560 635	12,540	1,512	600	
ebnuoq	30,803,083	34,978,504	34,142,789	141,629,100	73,303,073	18,705,394		
dollars Chickens including broilers sold	1,669,735	1,836,335	1,701,935	7,450,915	3,778,485	1,028,855		
dollars	285,133	90,210	133,932	230,508	167,050	2,139	27,680	
Chicken eggs sold	2,356,735	90	70 1,721,475	141	101	6	3	
dollars	1,060,532	952,500 428,626		2,234,500 1,005,525	858,475 386,314	49,464 22,259		
See footnotes at end of table,	-			,,	, ,,,,,,,	1 22,237	1	

State Table 20.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

	Total			Size of farm		
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	all farms	Under 10 acres	10 to 49 acres	50 to 69 acres	70 to 99 acres	100 to 139 acres
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS—Continued Litters farrowed December 1, 1958, to November 30, 1959farms reporting number of litters	205 2,026	5 190	41 712	10 85	25 175 10	25 235 10
1 or 2 litters .farms reporting. 3 to 9 litters .farms reporting. 10 to 19 litters .farms reporting. 20 to 39 litters .farms reporting. 40 to 89 litters .farms reporting. 70 or more litters .farms reporting.	67 79 41 13	 5 	11 25 5	5	10	15
June 2 to November 30	132 810 184 1,216	100 + 5 90	317 40 395	10 80	90 25 85	75 25 160
Corn for all purposes	992		35	25	35	85
Company Comp	10,247 687 298 28 1 6 73 369 23,825		190 30 5 25 155 13,325	155 20 5 	165 35 	465 80 5
bushels Quits harvestedfarms reporting acres bushels	3,000 63 797 21,240		3,000			5 15 800
Salesfarms reporting bushels	•••	:	:::		:::	
Hay crops: Land from which hay was cutacres	186,241	230	7,140	5,950	11,055	18,680
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting acres tons Salesfarms reportingtons	634 10,376 21,669 62 1,095	10 40 65 5 30	30 130 220 10 90	26 135 220 	55 380 735 	40 305 670 5 40
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover and grasses cut for hay farms reporting cares Sales farms reporting tons	3,673 115,463 173,295 1,059 23,172	30 115 160 10 45	435 3,920 4,385 180 1,635	246 3,335 4,195 95 1,430	391 6,560 8,240 146 2,083	546 11,988 15,422 190 4,905
Cats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small grains cut for hayfarms reporting acres tons Salesfarms reporting	674 4,700 7,145 60	5 5 5 5	60 235 265 15	35 55 75	55 250 365 10	70 225 340 5
tons	895 1,904	5	90 335	160	205	75 271
Other hay cut	47,268 50,186 444 7,600	70 55 5	2,790 2,280 120 640	2,390 2,140 55 875	3,795 3,020 45 440	5,897 7,285 55 1,560
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grainsfarms reporting acres tons, green weight	507 8,434 54,112		10 65 475	10 35 325	15 70 240	30 265 1,145
Irish potatoes harvested for home use or for sale	1,470 1,776 585,140	90 31 6,405	240 75 8,070	146 58 10,769	165 43 5,580	165 175 47,330
Vegetables harvested for salefarms reporting Salesdollars	547 1,031,591	45 37,625	125 108,190	45 32,250	60 60,055	40 13,575
Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards, groves, vineyards, and planted nut trees	529 7,120	10 10	96 559	70 508	65 ⁵ 630	90 736

² Reported in small fractions.

Includes milk equivalent of cream and butterfat sold.

Does not include acreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested.

Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

State Table 20.- FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text] Size of farm-Continued (for definitions and explanations, see text) 2,000 acres and over 1,000 to 1,999 acres 500 to 999 acres . 140 to 179 acres 180 to 219 acres 990 to 959 acres 960 to 499 acres LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS-Continued 10 35 25 50 20 31 280 112 45 90 5 5 5 2 10
 1 or 2 litters
 .farms reporting.

 3 to 9 litters
 .farms reporting.

 10 to 19 litters
 .farms reporting.

 20 to 39 litters
 .farms reporting.

 40 to 69 litters
 .farms reporting.

 70 or more litters
 .farms reporting.

 June 2 to November 30
 .farms reporting.

 number of litters.
 .number of litters.
 16 10 ... 4 49 10 25 10 20 10 30 10 60 10 25 15 15 35 10 10 63 ã SPECIFIED CROPS HARVESTED 330 3,425 215 105 80 775 55 25 145 26 679 145 2,485 70 55 10 92 2 2 711 86 15 1,105 85 40 ··· 16 650 6,500 1,000 1,350 . . . Salesfarms ::: ::: 320 11,000 2 10 10 ... Oats harvested......farms reporting. acres. 2,200 100 915 2,925 3,300 ... Hay crops:
Lend from which hay was cut......acres... 27,840 6,674 1,607 18.830 17,275 14,795 56,165 Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for hay and for dehydrating......farms reporting. 3,585 7,770 10 285 1,985 3,560 10 160 1,795 4,000 765 1,875 70 1,649 225 Sales......farms reporting.. 10 270 10 150 Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover and grasses cut for hay......farms reporting. 310 10,575 15,030 10 406 225 741 292 41 7,725 11,975 50 1,840 36,350 57,245 146 5,670 800 1,568 2 125 11,215 18,755 4,125 7,100 Sales.....farms reporting. 45 1,805 424 1.250 1,960 575 740 10 45 70 665 965 805 1,335 500 675 193 17 26 Sales.....farms reporting. 10 625 ... ::: 301 11,550 13,265 Other hay cut......farms reporting. 186 175 135 100 13 4,675 4,895 56 865 4,225 4,795 40 675 587 438 Sales......farms reporting.. 20 490 20 950 110 200 785 Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grains......farms reporting... 190 526 3,311 tons, green weight.. 936 Irish potatoes harvested for home use or for sale......farms reporting...acres2.. 151 110 101 620 143 49,440 24,076 8,380 1,755 179,715 300 Vegetables harvested for sale......farms reporting..
Sales......dollars.. 55 22,475 20 33,250 35 117,510 92,687 1 100 350.400 163,474 Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit 70 1,407 33 213 1,665 200 128

State Table 21.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959 [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

	Total		Commercial	farms by tenure of	operator	
[tem (For descriptions and explanations, see text)	all farms	Total	Full owners	Part owners	Managers	All tenants
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE						
Farms	6,544 xxx	3,419 100.0	2,053 60.0	1,249 36.5	40 1.2	77 2.3
Land in farms	1,127,888 xxx 172.4	809,695 100.0 236.8	399,264 49.3 194.5	379,041 46.8 303.5	12,117 1.5 302.9	19,273 2.4 250.3
Value of land and buildings: Average per farmdollars Average per acredollars	17,920 106.13	22,837 97.30	20,308 101.13	28,019 90.89	35,000 109.53	22,962 109.58
Land in farms according to use: Cropland harvested	5,441 211,067 1,224 987	2,807 161,982 303 231	1,498 61,944 258 205	1,219 93,426 30 20	24 2,306 10	66 4,306 1
20 to 29 acres	919 812	351 608	230 367	110 231	•••	11
50 to 99 acres	1,014 430 52 3	852 409 50 3	290 139 9 	536 253 36 3	6 2 5 	20 15
Cropland used only for pasture	3,110 74,595 1,289	1,862 57,672 632	873 24,256 403	921 31,571 192	22 235 7	46 1,610 30
acres Soil-improvement grasses and legumes	27,031 236 2,504 1,105	17,054 130 1,737 539	11,002 78 1,151 340	5,334 47 356 167	143 	575 230 25
Woodland pastured	24,527	15,317 1,376	9,851	4,978 636	143	345 16
acres Woodland not pastured	160,926 4,890	131,101 2,611	66,158 1,475	60,973	2,305	1,665 61
Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland)farms reporting	563,317 1,380	375,244 842	209,386	151,542 391	5,135 16	9,183 23
acres Improved pasture	54,061 373 6,674	40,717 316 5,971	13,587 133 2,530	24,340 168 3,311	1,155 5 50	1,635 10 80
Irrigated land in farms	113 2,465	93 2,405	41 650	47 1,735	5 20	•••
Land use practices: Cropland in cover crops	520 6,065	409 5,620	188 1,890	205 3,581	1 14	1: 13:
Cropland used for grain or row crops farmed on the contour	65 1,121	58 1,030	26 375	31 550	105	•••
Land in strip-cropping systems for soil-erosion control	1,065	37 905	10 110	26 690	1 105	
System of terraces on crop and pasture landfarms reporting acres	11 309	10 225	5 25	5 200		•••
FARM OPERATORS BY AGE		2 289		3 220	34	77
Operators reporting age .number Under 25 years .number 25 to 34 years .number 35 to 44 years .number 45 to 54 years .number 55 to 64 years .number 65 or more years .number	6,496 41 527 1,418 1,613 1,446 1,451	3,377 26 257 784 867 895 548	2,027 5 138 367 515 618 384	1,239 15 98 395 322 245 164	6 7 10 11	21 15 20 23
Average ageyears	53.0	51.8	53.6	49.3	44.4	44.9
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME						
Farm operators— Working off their farms, total operators reporting 1 to 99 days operators reporting 100 to 199 days operators reporting 200 or more days operators reporting	3,585 730 428 2,427	1,296 525 213 558	766 260 120 386	483 255 87 141	22 6 16	25 10
With other members of family working off farmoperators reporting With income from sources other than farm	1,169	398	230	148		20
operated and off-farm work	1,932 2,605	719 . 522	394 372	299 128	11	15
Operators not working off their farms or not reporting as to work off their farms	2,959 591 1,600	2,123 380 877 234	1,287 231 541 192	766 148 324	18 1 1	52 11
of agricultural products sold	840	2.34	192	41	1	•••

State Table 21.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text] Commercial farms by tenure of operator—Continued									
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)		oommer crar 1	ing by benere of operation		041				
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	Cash tenents	Share-cash tenants	Crop-share tenants	Livestock-share tenants	Other and unspecified tenants				
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE									
Farmsnumber Percent distributionpercent	45 1.3			5 0.1	27 0.8				
Land in farms	11,080			1,410 0.2	6,783 0.8				
Average size of farmacres	246.2			282.0	251.2				
Value of land and buildings: Average per farm	26,313 111.32		:::	5,000 17.73	20,750 150.64				
Land in farms according to use:	242.122			17.75	130.04				
Cropland harvested	40 3,600	•••	•••		26 706				
1 to 9 acres				•••	5				
10 to 19 acres			***	***	5				
30 to 49 acres	5	:::			5				
50 to 99 acres farms reporting 100 to 199 acres farms reporting	15 15				5				
200 to 499 acres				***	•••				
500 to 999 acres				•••	•••				
Cropland used only for pasture	25	• • •		5	16				
Cropland not harvested and not pastured	1,015	:		175	420 10				
acres	475			***	100				
Soil-improvement grasses and legumes	230		:::	•••	•••				
Other cropland (idle and crop failure)	15 245			:::	10 100				
Woodland pastured	15		•••	•••	1				
Woodland not pastured	1,625	•••			40 21				
Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland)	2,645	[1,135	5,401				
acres	1,580	***	:::}	•••	6 5 <u>5</u> 5				
Improved pasture	40				5 40				
Irrigated land in farms	:::	:::							
Land use practices:		1		• • •	•••				
Cropland in cover crops	15 135								
Cropland used for grain or row crops farmed on the contour				•••	•••				
acres		::: }		:::	***				
Land in strip-cropping systems for soil-erosion control farms reporting		***	,,,						
System of terraces on crop and pasture land farms reporting	•••		•••		•••				
acres	:::	••••	•••	•••	•••				
FARM OPERATORS BY AGE									
Operators reporting agenumber Under 25 yearsnumber	45			5	27				
25 to 34 years	15	•••	:::	•••					
95 to 44 yearsnumber	10		:::\		6 5				
45 to 54 yearsnumber., 55 to 64 yearsnumber.,	10 10	••••	•••		10				
65 or more yearsnumber		:::		5	. 6				
Average ageyears	42.8			63.0	45.0				
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME									
Farm operators— Working off their farms, total	10		\	_					
1 to 99 days operators reporting		•••	:::	5	10 10				
100 to 199 days operators reporting 200 or more days operators reporting	10	• • • •	•••		•••				
With other members of family working off farm operators reporting	İ			5	•••				
With income from sources other than farm operated and off-farm work operated.	10	***			10				
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products sold	5			5	5				
Operators not working off their farms or not	•••			5	5				
reporting as to work off their farms operators reporting	35			.,.	17				
With other members of family working off farm operators reporting With income from sources other than farm operated operators reporting				•••					
With other income of family exceeding value			••••	•••	6				
of agricultural products soldoperators reporting									

State Table 21.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See Lext.]

_	Total		Commercial farms by tenure of operator				
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	all farms	Total	Full owners	Part owners	Managers	All tenants	
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD							
Grain combines	34 39	24 29	11 16	12 12	1		
Com pickers	30 30	25	15	10			
Pick-up balers	1,659	25 1,424	15 564	10 812	18	30	
Field forage harvesters	1,673 757	1,438 719	569 198	821 481	18 10	31 31	
number Motortrucks	799	761	199	522	10	3	
number	4,642 6,801	2,863 4,762	1,569 2,220	1,183 2,304	39 126	7	
Tractors	4,652 8,035	2,773 5,516	1,449 2,482	1,219 2,813	. 34	7	
Tractors other than garden	4,140 6,605	2,586 4,739	1,303 2,032	1,178 2,501	34 70	? 13	
1 tractor	2,425	1,136	739	353	13	3	
2 tractors	1,210 336	984 304	440 74	508 215	16	2	
4 tractors	117 52	111 51	39 11	67 35			
	1					••	
Wheel tractors	4,075 6,196	2,571 4,473	1,293 1,925	1,173 2,353	34 59	7	
Crawler tractors	393 409	260 266	106 107	148 148	6		
Garden tractors	1,299	672	395	262	11 10	••	
number	1,430	777	450	312	10		
Automobiles	5,400 6,790	2,883 3,714	1,680 2,110	1,124 1,480	13 28	6	
Automobiles and/or motortrucksfarms reporting	6,205	3,340	1,975	1,249	39	7	
Telephone	5,591	3,082	1,789	1,199	33	6.	
Home freezer	3,762 2,427	2,162 1,983	1,129	964 1,039	13 18	5 4	
Electric milk cooler	2,398	2,034	900	1,066	18	50	
Crop drier (for grain, forage, or other crops)	133 1,435	127 1,285	45 517	82 702	26	44	
Farms by kind of road on which located:							
Hard surface farms reporting Gravel, shell, or shale farms recording	4,616 939	2,454 533	1,392	986 170	31 1	4	
Dirt or unimproved	911	399	297	76	6	2	
Less than 1 mile to a hard surface road	569 342	282 117	201 96	55 21	6	21	
1 mile	186 136	51 66	35. 61	16			
2 or 3 miles	15				:::	::	
5 or more miles	5	•••	•••				
FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION							
Hired workers	1,518 3,675	1,335 3,382	1,380	615 1,586	27 136	2 28	
Regular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)farms reporting persons	1,167 2,129	1,074 2,011	532 914	505 983	27 104	1.	
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers:							
1 hired worker	741 245	665 235	346 114	299 121	10	1	
3 or 4 hired workers	125 45	118 45	53 15	54 25	11 5	• •	
5 to 9 hired workers farms reporting 10 or more hired workers farms reporting	îi	11	4	6	í	::	
RESIDENCE OF FARM OPERATOR							
Residing on farm operated operators reporting	6,033	3,155	1,905	1,156	19	7	
Not residing on farm operated operators reporting Operators not reporting residence number	222 289	131 133	62 86	47 46	21		
	207	133					
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME							
Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing materials used during the year operators reporting	2,674	1,914	843	1,003	22	46	
acres on which used tons	79,096 19,421	72,409 17,391	24 55 24,523	44, 130 44 ,743 -	16 2 = 1,639 208	1,504 499	
Dry materials	2,664	1,909	838	1,003	22 205	48	
tons Liquid materials	19,247 97	17,230 87	8-251 -5,232- 26	//, 20/: 11,306 41	5	15	
tons	174	161	101	45	3	12	
Crops on which used—	2,054	1,534	656	840	12	26	
Hay and cropland pasture	55,695	50,823	18,712	30,068	1,404	63	
Dry materials	2,044 11,984	1,529 10,532	651 3,581	840 6,699	12 148	2 10	
Liquid materials	57 115	47 102	21 70	21 26			
			119	167	5		
Other pasture (not cropland)	328 4,006	296 3,728	1,310	2,328	50	4	
Dry materials	318	286 934	119 281	162 621	22	1	
Liquid materials	10	10		5	5		
	797	760	202	521	7		
Cornfarms reporting	8,578	8,215	2,002	5,792	106	31	
Dry materials	797 2,269	760 2,123	202 465	521 1,521	7 ! 15	3 12	
Liquid materials	16	16	5	11			
tons	39	39	26	13			

State Table 21.-FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959-Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms, See text]

Commercial farms by tenure of operator — Continued									
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Cash tenants	Share-cash tenants	Crop-share tenants	Livestock-share tenants	Other and unspecified tenants				
SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES AND KIND OF ROAD									
Grain combines		•••							
Corn pickers	:::		••••						
Pick-up balers	25	•••	•••	•••	5				
number Field forage harvesters	25 20			•••	5 10				
number Motortrucke farms reporting number	20 45 75	 	 :::	5 5	10 22 32				
Tractors	45			5	21				
number Tractors other than garden	95 45			5 5	41 21				
1 tractor	95 15			5 5	36 11				
2 tractors	15 10	:::			5				
4 tractors	5								
5 or more tractorsferms reporting	•••	`			•••				
Wheel tractorsfarms reporting number	45 95			5 5	21 36				
Crawler tractors									
Garden tractors		:	:	:::	5				
number					5				
Automobiles	40 65		•••	5	21 26				
Automobiles and/or motortrucks	45	:::		5	27				
Telephone	35			5	21				
Home freezer	40 30	:::		5 5	11				
Electric milk cooler	35			5	10				
Crop drier (for grain, forage, or other crops)	30		:::		10				
Farms by kind of road on Which located: Hard surface	35				10				
Gravel, shell, or shale	5		:::		6				
Dirt or unimproved	5 5	:::	:::	5	10 10				
1 or more miles to a hard surface roadfarms reporting 1 milefarms reporting				` }	•••				
2 or 3 miles farms reporting 4 miles farms reporting					•••				
5 or more miles	:::	:::	:::	:::					
FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION Hired workers	15				20				
persons Regular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)	270 5 5		:::	:::	10 10 5 5				
Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers:									
1 hired worker	5				5				
3 or 4 hired workers farms reporting 5 to 9 hired workers farms reporting			•••						
10 or more hired workers	:::}	:::	:::]	:::					
RESIDENCE OF FARM OPERATOR									
Residing on farm operated operators reporting. Not residing on farm operated operators reporting. Operators not reporting residence number.	45 			5	25 1 1				
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME	ļ	•	1	1	···				
Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing materials used during the year	30				24				
acres on which used	1,205		:::\	:::	16 299				
Dry materials	438 30		:::	:	61 16				
Liquid materials	10 11		•••		60 5 1				
Crops on which used— Hay and cropland pasture	15								
acros Dry materials farms reporting	400		::-	:::	11 239				
Liquid materials	15 63 5		•••		11 41				
Other pasture (not cropland)	6								
acres	5 40								
Dry materials	5								
Liquid materials			:::	***					
Corn									
acres	25 265	:::		:::	5 50				
Dry materials	25 104				5				
Liquid materials					18				
See footnotes at end of table,	(1						

State Table 21.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms, See text]

	Total		Commercial farms by tenure of operator				
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all farms	Total	Full owners	Part owners	Managers	All tenants	
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME-Continued							
Commercial fertilizer and fortilizing materials	ŀ						
used during the year—Continued Crops on which used—Continued							
Oets	37 224	27 204	20 75	7			
Dry materials	37	27	20	7		•••	
tons Liquid materials	65	53		34 		•••	
Irish potatoes	203	136	50	80	6		
Dry malerials	1,465	1,321 136	165 50	1,145	. 6	•••	
Liquid materials	1,228	1,123	139	981		:::	
tons All other crops	575	334	169	144		10	
Dry materials	9,128	8,118 329	2,286 164	5,268 144	54	510 10	
Lons	2,691	2,465	746	1,451	17	251 10	
tons	16	16	5	5	:::	6	
Lime or liming materials used during the year	1,376 17,172 25,512	1,052 15,048 22,272	437 5,921 8,387	588 8,498 13,073	17 274 457	10 355 355	
SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES	,	,					
Any of the following specified expenditures	6,414	3,419	2,053	1,249	40	77	
Feed for livestock and poultry	5,599 20,827,003	3,165 19,746,676	1,870 12,954,948	1,189 5,945,430	39 682,400	67 163,898	
Under \$100	560 2,195	60 501	50 359	10 135	·		
\$1,000 to \$1,999	771	615	372	222	1	20	
\$2,000 to \$4,999	1,044 1,029	978 1,011	434 655	493 329	11 26	40 1	
Purchase of livestock and noultry	2,734	1,826	1,121	651	27	27	
dollars Under \$1,000	2,825,507 1,889	2,659,829 1,021	1,709,150	865,251 348	67,540	17,888 16	
\$1,000 to \$2,499farms reporting	531 212	496 207	280	204 73	1	11	
\$2,500 to \$4,999 farms reporting \$5,000 to \$9,999 farms reporting	79	79	58	21			
\$10,000 or more	23	23	17	5	1		
Machine hire	1,765 328,771	1,024 248,784	498 104,581	504 137,993	5,185	11 1,025	
Under \$200 farms reporting \$200 to \$999 farms reporting	1,254	608 400	309 188	289 200	'n	10 1	
\$1,000 or more	16	16	1	15	•••	•••	
Hired labor	2,753 6,573,322	2,195 6,278,791	1,151 2,761,493	968 2,953,328	453,300	41 110,670	
Under \$200	736 458	391 353	245 196	130 141	1 5	15 11	
\$200 to \$499	397	357	196	160	ı		
\$1,000 to \$2,499	434	408	198	204	1	5	
\$2,500 to \$4,999	354 252	334 230	175	149 131	10		
\$10,000 to \$19,999	86	86	45	31	5	5	
\$20,000 to \$49,999 farms reporting \$50,000 or more farms reporting	28	28 8	3 4	19 3	6	•••	
Seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees	2,368	1,549	725	771	13	40	
dollars	491,961	463,566	213,585	216,601	29,575	3,805 20	
Under \$100	1,549	792 634	416 247	360	7	20	
\$500 to \$999	56 68	56 67	31 31	25 35	···:		
	00	01			-		
Gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil for the farm business	5,937 1,754,513	3,308 1,509,888	1,957 678,903	1,234 750,970	40 44,540	77 35,475	
Under \$100	2,546	579	513	51 586	10	5 42	
\$100 to \$499	2,219 842	1,631 785	1,001	407	10	25	
\$1,000 to \$4,999 farms reporting \$5,000 or more farms reporting	324	308 5	9 8 2	188	17	5	
ESTIMATED VALUE OF PRODUCTS SOLD BY SOURCE							
All farm products sold	51,908,171 7,932	49,238,582 14,401	26,331,720 12,826	20,283,074 16,239	1,670,605 41,765	953,183 12,379	
All crops solddollars	8,484,272	7,420,198	3,102,625	3,606,811	418,290	292,472	
Field crops, other than vegetables and fruits and nuts, solddoilars	1,826,599 1,031,591	1,318,669 911,333	393,690 166,450	912,871 737,283	3,892 7,600	8,216	
Vegetables sold dollars Fruits and nuts sold dollars	2,852,698	2,683,923	989,624	1,419,629	1,590	273,080	
Forest products and horticultural specialty products solddollars	2,773,384	2,506,273	1,552,861	537,028	405,208	11,176	
All livestock and livestock products sold	43,423,899	41,818,384	23,229,095 15,198,068	16,676,263 2,756,742	1,252,315 626,821	660,711 216,143	
Poultry and poultry products sold	19,277,938	18,797,774 19,507,454	6,523,991	12,154,208	431,820	397,435	
Livestock and livestock products, other than poultry and dairy, sold	4,000,623	3,513,156	1,507,036	1,765,313	193,674	47,133	
wiewi poutray and dearly, solid	.,, []	,,	, , , ,	, ,		·	

State Table 21.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued
[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

	Commercial farms by tenure of operator—Continued								
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Cash tenants	Share-cash tenants	Crop-share tenants	Livestock-share tenants	Other and unspecified tenants				
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME—Continued									
Commercial fortilizer and fertilizing materials									
used during the year-Continued									
Crops on which used—Continued Oats				•••	•••				
Dry materials				•••	•••				
tons									
Liquid materials		•••							
Irish potatoes									
acres,,,					:::				
Dry materials	:::	:::			•••				
Liquid materials	:::			•••					
	5				5				
All other crops	500		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		10				
Dry materials	5 250			•••	5 1				
tons Liquid materials	5			•••	5				
tons	5			•••	_				
Lime or liming materials used during the year	10 355				•••				
acres limed tons	355	:::	:::	:::					
SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES									
Any of the following specified expenditures	45			5	27				
Feed for livestock and poultry	40 113,290	:::1	:::	5,000 6,000	22 44,608				
Under \$100farms reporting				·	·				
\$1,000 to \$999	10		•••		6				
\$2,000 to \$4,999 farms reporting \$5,000 or more farms reporting	30	•••	•••		10 1				
		•••			17				
Purchase of livestock and poultry	10 9,500		:::		8,388				
Under \$1,006	5		:::		11 6				
\$1,000 to \$2,199		:::	:::						
\$5,000 to \$9,999		:::	:::	:::	•••				
					6				
Machine hire	5 475				550				
Under \$200	5		:::		5 1				
\$1,000 or more				···					
Hired labor	25				16				
Under \$200	73,670				37,000 5				
\$200 to \$499	10	:::)	í				
\$500 to \$999 farms reporting \$1,000 to \$2,499 farms reporting			:::		5				
\$2,500 to \$4,999									
\$5,000 to \$9,999		:::	:::	:	5				
\$10,000 to \$19,999 farms reporting \$20,000 to \$49,999 farms reporting	5	•••	:::		•••				
\$50,000 or more			•••						
Seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees	25				15				
Under \$100 dollars	2,835 10		•••	•••	970 10				
\$100 to \$499	15				5				
\$500 to \$999	•••		•••		•••				
Gasoline and other petroleum fuel									
and oil for the farm business	45			5	27				
Under \$100	24,755			150 5	10,570				
\$100 to \$499	25 15		:::		17 10				
\$1,000 to \$4,999	5			•••	10				
\$5,000 or more		•••	•••	•••	•••				
ESTIMATED VALUE OF PRODUCTS SOLD BY SOURCE									
All farm products sold	643,535 14,301	•••		19,132 3,826	290,516 10,760				
All crops solddollars	272,764		•••	132	19,576				
Field crops, other than vegetables and fruits and nuts, solddollars	326	•••	•••	132	7,758				
Vegetables sold	272,175			•••	905				
Forest products and horticultural specialty products solddollars	263				10,913				
All livestock and livestock products solddollars	370,771			19,000	270,940				
Poultry and poultry products solddollars Dairy products solddollars	41,879 288,915			18,000	174,264				
Livestock and livestock products, other	200,723			10,000	90,520				
than poultry and dairy, solddollars	39,977			1,000	6,156				

State Table 21.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

		ports for only a sample of		1 farms by tenure of	operator	^ <u>\</u>
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all farms	Total	Full owners	Part owners	Managers	All tenants
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS						
Cattle and calves	4,286	2,408	1,180	1,139	28	61
number Cows, including heifers that have calved	100,164 3,877	89,014 2,334	33,478 1,137	51,622 1,108	2,155	1,759 61
number	55,305	51,183	19,516	29,647	1,010	1,010
Milk cowsfarms reporting	3,678 53,069	2,261 49,577	1,080	1,097	23 989	61 988
Heifers and heifer calves	3,565	2,198	1,035	1,090	17	56
number Steers and bulls including steer and bull calvesfarms reporting number	38,607 2,378 6,252	33,651 1,511 4,180	12,230 679 1,732	19,888 780 2,087	846 16 299	687 36 62
Farms reporting by number on hand:	i			1		
Cattle and cnives— 1 head	292	47	36	11	•	
2 to 4 headfarms renorting	1,038	172	127	30	5	10
5 to 9 head farms reporting 10 to 19 head farms reporting	579 660	123 393	101 260	21 116		1 15
20 to 49 head	1,133	1,107	493	583	ນັ້	20
50 to 99 head	477 107	461	144	297 81	5	15
500 or more head farms reporting		105	19	91		•••
Cows, including heifers that have calved-						
1 head	881 1,165	170 367	150 242	15 98	 11	5 16
10 to 19 head	743	731	368	342	6	15
20 to 29 head farms reporting 30 to 49 head farms reporting	521 395	506 390	182 140	308 235	1 5	15 10
50 to 74 head	122	121	37	84		•••
75 to 99 head farms reporting 100 or more head farms reporting	35 15	35 14	17 1	18		•••
Milk cows-				ĺ		
1 head	873	171	. 141	25	ا ر ۰۰۰	5
2 to 9 head	1,023 740	331 734	226 372	83 341	6	16 15
20 to 29 head	496	486	162	308	1	15
30 to 49 head	374 122	369 121	124 37	230 84 i	5	10
75 to 99 head	36	35	17	18		•••
100 or more head	14	14	1	8	5	***
Horses and/or mules	1,409 3,803	628 2,033	373 1,451	231 471	3 13	21 98
Hogs and pigs	1,301	666	366	267	11	22
number Born since June 1	10,866	8,204 253	2,891 157	1,417	3,849 10	47 1
number	5,660	4,580	1,779	792	2,005	4
Born before June 1	1,036 5,206	537 3,624	284 1,112	220 625	1,844	22 43
Sheep and lambsfarms renorting	447	204	114	74	6	10
numbor	8,852	5,997	3,688	1,700	79	530 10
Lambs under 1 year old	355 2,710	172 1,748	88 998	68 571	6 19	160
Sheeo 1 year old and over	392	184	104	64	6 (60	10 370
	6,142 382	4,249 174	2,690 94	1,129	6	10
number Rams and wethers, farms reporting	5,665 211	3,940 113	2,481 74	1,047 28	52 6	360 5
number	477	309	209	82 407	8 27	10
Chickens 4 months old and over	2,646 2,729,059	1,466 2,649,366	995 2,165,941	370,400	87,875	37 25,150
Livestock and livestock products sold:						
Cattle and calves sold alive	3,339 46,662	2,288 43,206	1,067 16,911	1,138 24,666	27 897	56 732
dollars	3,353,754	3,017,259	1,214,016	1,691,631	69,662	41,950
Hogs and pigs sold alive	323 10,512	161 8,033	101 2,986	50 1,327	10 3,720	•••
dollars	346,896	265,089	98,538	43,791	122,760	
Sheep and lambs sold alive	250 7,348	127 5,485	78 3,438	38 1,852	60	5 135
dollars	88,176	65,820	41,256	22,224	720	1,620
Milk and cream sold I	2,534	2,040	913	1,059	18	50
pounds	383,010,478	371,928,809	127,578,871	229,280,053	8,551,265 431,820	6,518,620 397,435
Chickens including broilers sold	20,145,338	19,507,454 1,153	6,523,991 878	12,154,208 227	27	21
dollars	4,505,284	4,308,805 1,134	3,552,994 843	666,021 237	36,863 27	52,927 27
Chicken eggs sold	1,697 32,375,014	31,812,220	25,543,020	4,596,355	1,310,145	362,700
dollars	14,568,763	14,315,503	11,494,359	2,068,361	589,567	163,216
Litters farrowed December 1, 1958, to November 30, 1959	205	111	65	35	10	ı
number of litters	2,026	1,623	625 15	316	680	2
1 or 2 litters farms reporting 3 to 9 litters farms renorting	67 79	22 37	25	6 12		
10 to 19 litters	41	36	20 5	16 1		***
20 to 39 litters farms reporting 40 to 69 litters farms reporting	13	11				•••
70 or more litters	5	5 do	·		5 10	 1
June 2 to November 30	132 810	89 687	50 245	28 135	305	2
December 1 to June 1	184	95	55 380	30 181	10 375	
number of litters	1,216	936]	101	513	•••
See footnotes at end of table.						

State Table 21.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms, See text].

Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.									
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Cash tenants	Share-cash tenants	Crop-shere tenants	Livestock-share tenants	Other and unspecified tenants				
LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS									
Cattle and calves	35			5	21				
number	1,475	•••		70 5	214 21				
Cows, including heifers that have calved	35 820	•••	:::	60	130				
Milk cows	35 820	•••		5 60	21 108				
Heifers and heifer calves	35	•••		5	16				
Steers and bulls including steer and bull calvesfarms reporting number	620 20 35			5 5	62 11 22				
Farms reporting by number on hand: Cattle and calves—									
1 headfarms reporting		***		• • •					
2 to 4 head farms reporting 5 to 9 head farms reporting		•••	•••		10				
10 to 19 headfarms reporting		•••		5	1 5				
20 to 49 head	15 15			•••	5				
100 to 490 head		•••			•••				
500 or more head				•••					
Cows, including heifers that have calved-									
1 head		•••	:::	:::	5 11				
10 to 19 headfarms reporting	5 15			5	5				
20 to 29 head	10			:::	•••				
50 to 74 head farms reporting 75 to 99 head farms reporting		}			•••				
100 or more head				:::					
Milk cows-									
1 head					5				
2 to 9 head	5				11 5				
20 to 29 head	15		• • • •						
30 to 49 head farms reporting, 50 to 74 head farms reporting.	10			•••	•••				
75 to 99 head	•••				•••				
		••••							
Horses and/or mulesfarms reporting number	15 75		:::	:::	6 23				
Hogs and pigs	10			5	7				
Born since June 1farms reporting.	15		•••	5	27 1				
number Born before June 1				:	4				
number	10	••• }		5 } 5	7 23				
Sheep and lambs	5								
number	35			:::	5 495				
Lambs under 1 year old	5 15		•••		5				
Sheep 1 year old and over	5	:::		•••	145 5				
Ewesfarms reporting.	20		:		350 5				
Rams and wethers	20		:::	:::	340				
number			:::}	:::	5 10				
Chickens 4 months old and over	15 915			5	17				
Livestock and livestock products sold:	917			170	24,065				
Cattle and calves sold alive	35			5	3.0				
number dollars	605			50	16 77				
Hogs and pigs sold alive	37,445		•••	1,000	3,505				
number dollars	•••				•••				
Sheep and lambs sold alive	***	1							
number dollars)				135				
Milk and cream sold 1	l l				1,620				
pounds	5,389,230	: }	:::	5 348,640	10				
Chickens including broilers sold	288,915		}	18,000	780,750 90,520				
dollars	37,604		:::}	:::	• 11 15,323				
Chicken eggs sold	10	•••			17,323				
dollars	9,500 4,275		•••		353,200 158,941				
Litters farrowed December 1, 1958,					1,70,741				
to November 30, 1959)				1				
1 or 2 litters farms reporting				• • • •	2				
3 to 9 litters					1				
10 to 19 litters					•••				
40 to 69 litters			:::]	:::}	•••				
70 or more litters		•••	[•••					
December 1 to June 1		***			1 2				
number of litters		•••	:::						
See footnotes at end of table.	,		••••	+	•••				

State Table 21.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See taxt]

			Commercia	l farms by tenure of	operator	
tem (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total all farms	Total	Full owners	Part owners	Managers	All tenants
SPECIFIED CROPS HARVESTED						
Corn for all purposes	992 10,247 687 258 28 13	904 9,777 605 257 28 8 	273 2,619 229 32 6 1	583 6,635 348 205 22 7	7 127 2 5 	41 396 26 15
Harvested for grain	73 369 23,825 5	38 334 22,075 5	10 125 5,750	22 193 15,250		6 16 1,075
bushels	3,000	3,000	30	3,000		
Oats harvested	797 21,240 	602 17,965	350 10,365	139 5,200 	100	110 2,300
Hay crops: Land from which hay was cutacres	186,241	141,063	55,351	80,463	2,094	3,155
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting acres tcns Salesfarms reporting tcns	634 10,376 21,669 62 1,095	511 9,620 20,180 27 735	150 3,339 7,065 6 90	356 5,781 12,615 21 645	5 500 500 	
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover and grasses cut for hay	3,673 115,463 173,295 1,059 23,172	2,090 87,407 143,433 334 12,887	1,031 37,403 59,847 191 7,062	990 46,954 78,321 138 5,575	23 1,015 2,255 	46 2,035 3,010 5 250
Cats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small grains cut for hayfarms reporting tons Salesfarms reporting tons	674 4,700 7,145 60 895	498 4,143 6,317 30 755	173 1,333 1,789 20 225	308 2,753 4,442 10 530	7 22 26 	10 35 60
Other hay cut	1,904 47,268 50,186 444 7,600	937 31,936 37,286 129 4,335	451 11,438 14,178 85 2,835	470 19,586 22,563 44 1,500	1 12 10 	15 900 535
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grainsfarms reporting acres tons, green weight	507 8,434 54,112	464 7,957 51,236	135 1,838 11,815	303 5,389 34,671	11 545 3,475	15 185 1,275
Irish potatoes harvested for home use or for sale	1,470 1,776 585,140	720 1,454 529,941	348 231 61,985	345 1,209 464,820	6 11 2,800	21 3 336
Vegetables harvested for salefarms reporting Salesdollars	547 1,031,591	316 911,333	165 166,450	145 737,283	7,600	:::
Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards, groves, vineyards, and planted nut trees	529 7,120	228 5,532	121 2,001	96 2,900	6 6	5 625

Z Reported in small fractions.

Includes milk equivalent of cream and butterfat sold.

2 Does not include acreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested.

Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

State Table 21.—FARMS AND FARM CHARACTERISTICS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUS OF 1959—Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

	Commercial farms by tenure of operator-Continued								
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Cesh tenants	Share-cash tenants	. Crop-share tenants	Livestock-share tenants	Other and unspecified tenants				
SPECIFIED CROPS HARVESTED									
Corn for all purposesfarms reporting	30				11				
acres	335	• • • •		:::	61				
Under 11 acresfarms reporting 11 to 24 acresfarms reporting	15 15	•••							
25 to 49 acres									
50 to 74 acresfarms reporting									
75 to 99 acres			•••	•••					
100 or more acresfarms reporting	•••	•••							
Harvested for grainfarms reporting	5								
acres	15	• • • •		•••					
bushels	1,000	•••	•••	•••	7:				
Salesfarms reporting bushels	:::	•••			::				
Oats harvestedfarms reporting	5								
oats harvestedarms reporting	110	•••							
bushels	2,300	•••							
Salesfarms reporting	·								
sladaud		•••			•••				
Hay crops: Land from which hay was cutacres	2,525	•••			630				
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for									
hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting		•••							
acres		• • •							
tons	•••	•••	•••	•••					
Salesfarms reporting tons		•••		•••					
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover									
and grasses cut for hayfarms reporting	30				16				
tons	1,610 1,985				425 1,025				
Salesfarms reporting	1,,00				1,023				
tons					250				
Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small									
grains cut for hayfarms reporting	10								
acres	35				·				
tons	60		• • • •						
Salesfarms reporting tons		•••		•••					
totis			•••	•••	•••				
Other hay cutfarms reporting	10								
acres	825				75				
tons	505	•••	•••	•••	30				
Salesfarms reporting tons	•••	•••		•••					
0									
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grainsfarms reporting	5				٠.				
acres	55		:::	•••	10 130				
tons, green weight	325				950				
Irish potatoes harvested for home									
use or for salefarms reporting	15			5	1				
acres ²	2	•••		(z)	ĺ				
bushels	235	•••		95	Ē				
Vegetables harvested for salefarms reporting Salesdollars	:::		:::						
				•••					
Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards, groves, vineyards, and									
planted nut trees	5								
acres	625								

State Table 22.—CASH RENT PAID BY CASH TENANTS AND SHARE-CASH TENANTS BY ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM: CENSUS OF 1959

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total	Commercial farms	Other fams	Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total	Commercial farms	Other farms
CASH TENANTS				SHARE-CASH TENANTS			
All cash tenantsnumber	60	45	15	All share-cash tenantsnumber	5		5
Land owned operators reporting				Land owned		l :::	
acres				acres			
Land rented from others operators reporting	60	45	15	Land rented from othersoperators reporting	5		5
acres	13,410	11,080	2,330	acres	115	'	115
Land rented to others operators reporting	· l	,		Land rented to othersoperators reporting			
acres	,,,			acres			
		1		1			
Land in farms of cash tenantsacres	13,410		2,330	Land in farms of share-cash tenants	115		115
Average size of farmacres	223.5	246.2	155.3	Average size of farm	23.0		23.0
Value of land and buildings;				Value of land and buildings:		ļ.	
Average per farmdollars	21,136	26,313	7,333	Average per farm	8,000		8,000
Average per acredollars	98.64	111.32	47.21	Average per acre	347.83		347.83
Proportion of cash tenants	91.7	88.9	100.0	reporting valuepercent	100.0	1	100.0
reporting value	50	88.9	100.0	Cropland harvested	5		100.0
cropiand narvested	3,755	3,600	155	acres	55		55
acres	3,700	اناناه,د	155	acies	,,,		
Cash tenants reporting both value of land and				Share-cash tenants reporting both value of land and			
buildings and amount of cash rent paidnumber	50	35	15	buildings and amount of cash rent paidnumber	5	l	5
Proportion of all cash tenants percent	83.3	77.8	100.0	Proportion of all share-cash tenants percent	100.0	l	100.0
All land rented from othersacres	9,810	7,480	2,330	All land rented from othersacres	115		115
Average per operatoracres	196.2	213.7	155.3	Average per operator	23.0		23.0
Value of land and buildings;		lt .		Value of land and buildings:		l	1
Average per operatordoilars	19,850	25,214	7,333	Average per operator	8,000		8,000
Average per acredollars	101.17	117.98	47.21	Average per acredollars	347.83		347.83
Cash rent paid:				Cash rent paid:			
Average per operatordollars	842	1,043	375	Average per operator	20		20
Average per acredollars	4.29	4.88	2.41	Average per acre	0.87		0.87
Average per \$100 of value of land				Average per \$100 of value of land and buildings	0,25		0.05
and buildingsdollars	4.24	4.14	5.11	and buildings	0.25		0.25

State Table 23.-SAMPLING RELIABILITY OF ESTIMATED TOTALS FOR COUNTY AND STATE BY NUMBER OF FARMS REPORTING, BY LEVELS

If the estimated number of farms reporting is—	would diffe	r from the resu	in 3 that the e alts of a comple by less than—	te tabulation	If the estimated number of farms reporting is—	Then the chances are about 2 in 3 that the estimated total would differ from the results of a complete tabulation of the items for all farms by less than—						
	Level	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4		Level	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4			
	Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent		Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent			
25	40	53	71	96	5,000	2.8	3.7	5.0	6.8			
50	28	37	50	68	10,000	2.0	2.6	3.5	4.8			
100	20	26	35	48	25,000	1.3	1.7	2.2	3.0			
250	13 8.9	17	22	30	50,000	0.9	1.2	1.6	2.1			
500		12	16	21	100,000	0.6	0.8	1.1	1.5			
1,000	6.3 4.0	8.4 5.3	7.1	15 9.6	250,000	0.4	0.5	0.7	1.0			

Level 1 should be used in determining the sampling reliability of estimated number of farms and farms reporting. The level for all other items should be obtained from State Table 24. If the estimated number of farms or farms reporting constitutes more than 75 percent of all farms in the universe, a better approximation to the sampling reliability may be obtained by multiplying the percent given in the table as follows:

1. When the number of farms or farms reporting is 75 percent of all farms, multiply the percent error by 0.50.

2. When the number of farms or farms reporting is 95 percent of all farms, multiply the percent error by 0.30.

3. When the number of farms or farms reporting is 95 percent of all farms, multiply the percent error by 0.20.

State Table 24.—INDICATED LEVEL OF SAMPLING RELIABILITY OF ESTIMATED COUNTY AND STATE TOTALS FOR SPECIFIED ITEMS

FOR SPECIFIED ITEMS
[To determine the sampling reliability for an item, use this table to determine which of the 4 levels of sampling reliability to use in State Table 23. To use State Table 23, it is necessary to refer also to county or State table to obtain the number of farms reporting for the item]

		11	an ule	tminnet	Ot 18211	is repor	Ling to	the item		1										
			Size-o	l-fem	group			re-of-far rator gro		Econo	mic-clas	s-of-far	group			Туре	of-farm	group		
(tem (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Total	Under 50 acres	50-99 acres	100-219 acres	220-499 acres	500-999 acres	Full owners and managers	Part owners	All tenants	Class I and II	Class III	Class IV and V	Class VI, VII, and VIII	Cash-grain	Cotton	Tobacco and other field-crop	Vegetable and fruit and nut	Dairy	Poultry	Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms, livestock ranches, and general farms
Farms and farm characteristics:								_						_						
Land in farms acres Value of land and buildings per farm dollars Cropland harvested acres Total cropland acres Total pastureland acres Irrigated land in farms acres	1 1 1 2	1 1 1 2	1 1 1 1 2	1 1 1 1 2	1 1 1 1 2	1 1 1 2	1 2 1 1 2	1 1 1 1 2	2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 2 2	1 1 1 1 2	1 2 1 2 1 2	2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 2		1 1 1 1 2	1 2 2 1 2	1 1 1 1 2	3 2 2 2 2 2	2 2 2 2 3 2
Commercial fertilizer: Land on which commercial fertilizer was used acres	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	1		1	2	1	1	1
Farm labor: Regular hired workers employed 150 or more days persons	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1
Specified farm expenditures: Feed for livestock and poulty Durchase of livestock and poulty Machino hire Machino hire Medino hire Medino hire Medino hire Medino hire Medino hire Medino hire Medino M	3 4 2 2 3	4 4 2 4 4 1	4 4 1 3 4 3	3 2 2 3 2 2	1 3 2 2 1 1	3 4 2 1 2	4 4 2 2 3 2	2 2 2 2 2 2	44 23 3 2	2 2 2 2 2	2 2 2 1	1 2 2 3 2	4 4 2 2 3 2	3 4 2 2 3	:::	3 4 2 2 3 1	34 22 3 2	1 3 2 2 2 1	2 3 2 2 3 2	4 2 2 3 2
Livestock and livestock products: Cattle and calves on hand	1	1	2	1	1	1	ı	1	2	ı	1	1	2	1		1	2	1	1	2
Cows, including heifers that have calved, on hand number Hogs and pigs on hand number Sheep and lambs on hand number Chickens, 4 months old and over, on hand number Catickens, 4 months old and over, on hand number Catickens of the counting calves, sold alive number Catickens of the counting calves, sold alive number Hogs and pigs sold alive number Sheep and lambs sold alive number Horses sold number Chickens sold number Chickens sold number Chickens sold number Chickens of the counting the coun	1424122212341	2323112212342	24241232122222	142412212341	1124122212441	1424112212341	2424123212332	1423112222241	2423222212342	1 2 2 1 2 2 4 1	142212221	1 2 2 1 2 2 3 1	222332222222	1424122212341		1 4 2 4 1 2 2 2 1 2 3 4 1	24 24 12 22 12 34 1	142312221221212131	1 4 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2	3424222212341
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for hayacres tons	2	2	3	2 2	2 2	2	3 4	2 2	2	2 2	2	2 2	2	2 3	:::	2	2	2	3	2 3
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover and grasses out for hay	2	2	1	1	1	1	2 2	2 2	1 2	2 2	2 2	1	2 2	2		2	2	2 1	2	2
Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other small grains cut for hayacres tons	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2	2 2		2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2
Other hay cutacres tons	2 2	2 2	2 2	1 2	1	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	1	2 2	2 2	2		2 2	2	1	2	2 2
Crass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grains	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	1 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	1	2 2	2 2	2 2		2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 2
Value of vegetables harvested for saledollars	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3		3	3	3	3	3

Chapter B STATISTICS FOR COUNTIES

(79)

STATISTICS FOR COUNTIES

County Table 1.—FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954 [Data for items shown in italics are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	Coos
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE					
armsnumber 1959	6,542 10,411	359 575	233 467	538	
ecrease in farms due to change in	10,411	515	407	817	
arm definition 1954 to 1959number	654	24	9	69	
Proportion in farms	5,768,960	256,000 24.5	600,320	458,880 21.1	1,165
and in farms acres 1959	1,124,312	62,690	39,362	96,981	111
1954 Average size of farm	1,457,293	78,855	69,079	112,520	156
1954	171.9	174.6 137.1	168.9 147.9	180.3 137.7	2 2
		,	******		-
alue of land and buildings: Average per farm	17,934	23,085	36 000	ar maa	10
195/ ₄	11,546	12,003	16,771 11,261	21,782 14,506	12 11
Average per acredollars 1959	105.95	139.34	100.64	123.44	5
Proportion of farms reporting valuepercent 1959	83.34	100.71 77	81.95 84	118.67	4
1954	83	70	83	88	
and in farms according to use:	,				
Cropland harvested	5,503	308	188	469	
1954	8,257	464	357	650	
acres 1959 1954	205,767 246,583	11,031 13,838	5,119 8,350	18,081 19,057	22
1 to 9 acres	1,263	75	64	120	27
1954	2,447	146	106	228	
10 to 19 acres	1,030	47 96	41 92	94 127	
20 to 29 acres	782	50	20	72	
1954	1,145	65	62	88	
30 to 49 acres	959 1,509	62 77	25 51	68	
2001	7,507	"		• •	
50 to 99 acres	1,058	55	32	73	
1954	1,229	57	40	78	
100 to 199 acres	355 304	14 17	6	32 23	
200 to 499 acres	53	5		9	
1954	53	5		9	
500 to 999 acres	3	i	:::		
1,000 or more acresfarms reporting 1959	}	•••			I
1954		•••	•••		
Cropland used only for pasturefarms reporting 1959	2,924	161	139 249	270 418	
1954 acres 1959	3,967 71,543	257 3,286	4,163	6,666	
1954	87,719	5,041	5,7771	9,073	:
Cropland not harvested and not pastured farms reporting 1959	1,364	78 162	53 154	104 197	
1954 acres 1959	2,643 28,930	2,194	976	2,275	
1954	47,380	3,235	4,717	2,731	•
Soil-improvement grasses and logumes farms reporting 1959	273 2,75 9	27 450	17	18 216	
Other cropland (idle and crop failure) farms reporting 1959	1,150	52	49	88	
acres 1959	26,171	1,744	959	2,059	:
				1/6	
Woodland pasturedfarms reporting 1959	2,038 3,136	92 173	68	146 240	
1954 acros 1959	151,729	6,356	2,898	8,713	2
1954	228,217	10,072	4,974	11,410 422	4
Woodland not pasturedfarms reporting 1959	4,839 6,739	267 404	326	553	
acres 1959	573,031	33,113	23,322	52,636	4
1954	680,567	39,312	39,396	57,872	5
		20	27	166	
Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland)farms reporting 1959	1,380 (2,717 (78 167	31 64	165 206	
acres 1959	56,401	4,776	1,737	5,957	
1954	116,992	5,525	3,930	8,294 41	1
Improved pasture (see toxt)farms reporting 1959	309 474	12 28	10	70	
acres 1959	5,432	286	144	519	
1954	7,225	387	141	978	
Other land (house lots, roads, wasteland, etc.) acres 1959	36,911	1,934	1,147	2,653	
1954	49,835	1,832	1,941	4,083	
Control total	E 000	324	214	502	
Cropland, total	5,996 9,457	529	428	749	
Land pastured, total	4,483	248	171	399 607	
Woodland, total	7,047 5,497	. 415 290	31.5 197	469	
woodland, total	8,187	470	365	635	
Irrigated land in farms	76	3	7	4 3	
1954 acres 1959	1,249	20	62	12	
1954	942	12		14	
	ì				
and-use practices:	500	47	5	23	
Cropland in cover crops	520 6,065	325	10	106	
Cropland used for grain or row	65	1		105	
Cropland used for grain or row crops farmed on the contour				103	
Cropland used for grain or tow crops farmed on the contour	1,121	40	•••		
Cropland used for grain or row crops farmed on the contour	1,121	11.		1	
Cropland used for grain at tow crops farmed on the contour	1,121				

County Table 1.—FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued [Data for items shown in italics are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text.]

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
FARMS, ACREAGE, AND VALUE						
Farmsnumber 1959	990 1,393	1,000	903 1,542	1,076 1,678	494 660	493 778
Decrease in farms due to change in farm definition 1954 to 1959number	98	87	130	121	54	43
Approximate land areaacres 1959	1,096,960	569,600	594,560	442,240	241,280	343,680
Proportion in farms	20.6	25.4 144,914	26.4 157,142	26.2 115,748	29.4 70,983	28.7 98,724
1954	270,676	205,754	214,702	146,820	80,890	121,413
Average size of farm	228.7 194.3	144.9	174.0 139.2	107.6 87.5	143.7 122.6	201.1 156.1
Value of land and buildings:	21.61					
Average per farm	14,614 8,954	21,490 13,151	16,911 11,143	19,054 12,447	17,585 11,632	15,339 8,863
Average per acre	59.91 46.72	140.31 118.59	96.86 84.69	194.26 138.65	144.48	80.57 51.20
Proportion of farms reporting valuepercent 1959 1954	86 87	92 70	73 89	87 89	74 84	89 85
and in farms according to use:			•			
Cropland harvested	913 1,207	748 1,355	749 1,208	816 1,141	440 554	448 684
1954 acres 1959	39,605	26,268	24,121	26,416	15,060	17,849
1954 1 to 9 acres	44,640	32,667 217	30,702 180	30,646 222	16,031 117	21,324 93
1954	254	490	404	426	153	171
10 to 19 acres	143 176	131 294	180 253	168 217	96 131	73 119
20 to 29 acres	122	120	100	124	58	70
30 to 49 acres	166 179	187	168	155 135	72 65	99 88
1954	256	220	200	165	99	161
50 to 99 acres	237 285	124 128	127	124	70	84
100 to 199 acres	83	37	144 37	128 34	70 31	106 35
200 to 499 acres	65	27 10	36 3	40	26	27 5
1954	5	8	3	9	3	í
500 to 999 acres	:::	1	:::	1		
1,000 or more acros	:::		:::		:::	
Outline to the second s						
Cropland used only for pasture	436 436	438 598	409 593	401 587	203 297	255 315
acres 1959 1954	12,002 11,065	10,219	10,414	8,683 11,104	4,916 7,356	5,121 9,318
Cropland not harvested and not pastured farms reporting 1959	129	263	180	268	156	78
1954 acres 1959	232 3,396	504 4,833	366 3,874	530 3,902	143 3,428	171 1,497
Soil-improvement grasses and legumes farms reporting 1959	4,724	8,858	5,646	7,324	2,635	3,505
acros 1959	524	35 348	40 449	55 370	32 191	
Other cropland (idle and crop failure)	93 2,872	235 4,485	152 3,425	230 3,532	132 3,237	71 1,421
Woodland pastured	464	196	266	198	222	
1954	627	361	442	327	131 206	206 260
acres 1959 1954	47,727 67,436	9,990 18,538	20,386	7,962 13,338	5,437 9,117	17,202
Woodland not pastured	701	761	694	767	338	21,227 390
1954 acres 1959	102,386	1,190 82,651	1,052 84,186	1,065 58,532	393 37,305	507 50,201
1954	109,330	105,910	116,717	63,653	37,547	53,506
Other pasture (not cropland and not woodland)farms reporting 1959	281 478	144 393	191	176	88	139
acros 1959	15,687	4,420	329 7,792	380 4,339	146 2,256	237 4,739
lusproved pasture (see text)	27,571 85	19,090	10,753	10,949	4,442	10,556
1954	81	67	47	24 50	15 30	30 47
acres 1959 1954	1,463	513	833 875	470	217	463
Other land (house lots, roads, wasteland, etc.)acres 1959	5,611	1		850	284	800
1954	5,910	6,533 10,289	6,369 7,589	5,914 9,806	2,581 3,762	2,115 1,981
Cropland, totalfarms reporting 1950	944	868	822	945	467	469
Land pastured, total	1,293	1,600	1,390	1,465	622	731
1954	1,067	580 1,030	1,001	579 967	300 465	396 575
Woodland, total	866 1,149	813	760	854	394	444
Irrigated land in farms	3	1,377	1,239	1,229	512	624 2
1954 acres 1959	5 25	17 568	9	20	3	1
1954	25	306	236	308 303	66 44	40 2
and-use practices:						
Cr. gland in cover crops	86	164		106	26	48
Cropland used for grain or row	724	3,270		837	148	270
crops farmed on the contour	3.5	6		15	5	17
Land in strip-cropping systems for	310	200		160	35	231
soil-erosion control	6	15				11
	225	360		1		115
System of terraces on crop and pasture landfarms reporting 1959				5	5	1

STATISTICS FOR COUNTIES

County Table 2.—NUMBER OF FARMS, LAND IN FARMS, AND CROPLAND HARVESTED, BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	Coos
Farms: 1. All farms	4 5/2	250	222	520	150
1954 1955 195	6,542 10,411 434	359 575 26	233) 467 17	538 817 32	458 670
1954	1,275 1,314	73 60	54 ! 49	100	12 34
7 50 to 69 acres	2,297 556	105 36	98 17	105 200 44	40 51 20 25
8 1954	916 660	63 37	43 23	67 59	25 37
1 100 to 130 acres number 1959 100 to 130 acres number 1959	1,120 820	68 47	52: 33	92 70	43
2 1954	1,244	74	58	93	91
3 140 to 179 acres	615 918	39 59	26 41	42 74	50 76
5 180 to 219 acres	473 633	29 26	13 24	33 46	54 74
7 220 to 259 acres	356 466	16 26	9 22	34 I 28	28 73
9 260 to 499 acresnumber 1959 0 1954	922 1,099	45 54	28 46	91 81	108 136
1 500 to 909 acres	331 370	20 24	17 25	21 29	4] 58
3 1,000 or more acresnumber 1959	61 73	4 3	1	7	8
5 1,000 to 1,999 acres	49	3	i	5	E
Land in farms: All land in farms	1,124,312	62,690	39,362	96,981	111,354
7 1954 8 Under 10 acres	1,457,293 1,725	78,855 100	69,079 67	112,520 92	156,580 34
9 1954 0 10 to 49 acres	5,307 34,893	275 1,458	191 1,296	399 2,996	119 1,063
1 1954 2 50 to 69 acres	59,908 32,513	2,952 2,150	2,616 986	5,017 2,542	1,397 1,107
3 1954 4 70 to 99 acres	53,262 54,556	3,703 3,115	2,459 1,862	3,905 4,796	1,444 3,106
5 1954	91,878 93,451	5,493 5,438	4,270 3,559	7,550 8,203	3,649 6,906
7 1954	141,159	8,337	6,381	10,666	10,583
8 140 to 179 acres	95,963 144,028	6,118 9,293	3,983 6,355	6,616 11,514	7,865 12,024
0 180 to 219 acres	93,678 124,981	5,713 5,200	2,606 4,796	6,542 9,261	10,822 14,600
2 220 to 250 acres	85,196 111,149	3,787 6,106	2,194 5,177	8,181 6,632	6,651 17,508
4 260 to 499 acres	320,438 377,768	15,700 18,554	9,839 16,218	31,997 28,098	37,704 46,677
6 500 to 999 acres	211,955 237,394	12,611 14,836	11,410 15,504	13,686 19,321	26,177 37,893
8 1,000 or more acres	99,944 110,459	6,500 4,106	1,560 5,112	11,330 10,157	9,919 10,686
0 1,000 to 1,999 acres	62,230	4,275	1,560	6,245	9,919
Cropland harvested: Any cropland harvested	5,503 8,257	308 464	188 357	469 650	424 637
2 1954 3 acres 1959	205,767	11,031 13,838	5,119 8,350	18,081 19,057	22,217 29,328
1954 5 Under 10 acres	246,583 132 485	8 29	4	9	27,520
7 1954 acres 1959	352	24	9 51	16 99	11
8 1954 9 10 to 49 acres	1,371 967	85 43	39	87 151	33 46
0 1954 1 ncres 1959	1,607 9,279	81 397	298	938	389
2 1954 3 50 to 60 acres	14,247 450	649 33	695 11	1,311	528 17 25
4 1954 5 acres 1959	740 6,946	49 430	31 208	58 558	325
6 1954 7 70 to 99 acres	10,498 573	683 34	508 19	821 55	402 35 42
8 1954 9 acres 1959	950 12,075	53 742	238 238	79 1,106	867
0 1954	19,021	862 46	848	1,858	1,040 57
1 100 to 139 acres	1,103	70	47 831	81 1,447	90
3 acres 1959 1954	20,361 28,983	1,304 1,812	1,047	1,447 1,861 39	2,995 49
5 140 to 179 acres	579 836	36 53	22 38	64	75
7 acres 1959 8 1954	20,774 26,272	1,439 1,557	476 919	1,291 1,645	1,984 2,696
9 180 to 219 acres	445 594	. 28	12 21	32 43	2,696 54 73
acres 1959 2 1954	19,327 24,114	1,033 973	551 685	1,238 1,897	2,476 2,763
3 220 to 259 acres	339 449	16 26	9 20	30 26	25 73
5. acres 1959 6 1954	16,952 21,007	631 1,083	241 789	1,605 1,316	1,346 3,593
7 260 to 499 acres	892	41	25	89 76	103
9 1954 acres 1959	1,059 59,590	53 2,764	1,116	5,717	7,345
1954 1 500 to 999 acres	61,413	2,772 19	1,458	4,265 21	8,639
2 1954 3 acros 1959	361 30,413	24 1,554	1,065	27 2,374	58 4,710
1954	29,492 59	2,405	977	2,263	5 , 535
1954 7 acres 1959	73 9,698	3 713	7. 86:	7 1,791) 1,099
1954	10, 165 47	957 3	373 1	1,721	1,104
9 1,000 to 1,999 acres	7,892	622	86	1,181	1,099

County Table 2.—NUMBER OF FARMS, LAND IN FARMS, AND CROPLAND HARVESTED, BY SIZE OF FARM: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
arms:	000	1 000	903	1,076	494	
All farmsnumber 1959 1954	1,393	1,000 1,831	1,542	1,678	660	-
Under 10 acres	38 123	103 269	60 213	105 287	60	
0 to 49 acresnumber 1959	128	226 503	179 332	315 508	131 173	:
0 to 80 acrosnumber 1959	46 74	92 169	87 133	130 193	48 75	
70 to 99 acresnumber 1959	82	120	95	111	53	
1954 100 to 139 acresnumber 1959	123 116	223 99	185 120	185 133	79 69	
1954	167	211	191	163	83	
140 to 170 acros	108 153	84 131	79 125	94 115	55	
180 to 219 acres	79	74 95	66) 82	55 74	26 41	
220 to 259 acresnumber 1959	74 86	52 56	47 68	41 50	26 17	
1954	229	105	111	68	54	
1954 500 to 999 acres	276 78	130 40	144 51	79 21	56 14	
1,000 or more acres	73 12	36 5	56 l 8	20	19	
1,000 to 1,999 acres	18	8	13	4 3	2	
nd in farms:	10	1	4	3	2	
All land in farms	226,414	144,914	157,142	115,748 146,820	70,983 80,890	98, 121,
Inder 10 acres	270,676 147	205, 754 468	214,702	434	89	121,
.0 to 49 acres	485 3,331	1,225 5,920	910 4,599	1,171 8,414	273 3,650	2,
1954 0 to 60 acres	4,957 2,615	12,688 5,327	8,710 5,149	12,873 7,711	4,811 2,793	3,
1954	4,207	9,763	7,811	11,280	4,323	4,
70 to 90 acres	6,737 9,907	10,070 18,447	7,909 15,114	8,977 15,254	4,411 6,426	3, 5,
100 to 139 ncres	13,330	11,319 23,952	13,460	15,014 18,461	7,878 9,317	8, 12,
140 to 179 acres acres 1959	16,825	13,098	12,446	14,677	7,080	7,
1954 180 to 219 acres	23,954 15,520	20,592 14,606	19,487 13,108	18,123 10,898	8,652 5,129	14, 8,
220 to 259 acres	21,857	18,808 12,305	16,140 11,261	14,504 9,723	8,088 6,202	11,
1954	20,654	13,459	16,065	11,963	4,027	9,
260 to 499 ncres	96,527	37,220 45,011	37,595 49,113	22,832 26,529	17,460 18,184	29, 32,
500 to 999 acres	50,367 46,213	27,734 23,736	31,682 36,943	12,458	8,782 11,829	17, 19,
1,000 or more acres	18,965 22,757	6,847 18,073	19,700 22,830	4,610 5,413	7,509 4,960	13,6 6,
1,000 to 1,999 acres	11,780	6,847	4,650	4,610	2,090	10,:
opland harvested: Any cropland harvested	913	748	749	816	440	
1954 acres 1959	1,207	1,355 26,268	1,208	1,141	554	
1954	44,640	32,667	24,121 30,702	26,416 30,646	15,060	17, 21,
Under 10 acres	15 56	26 88	19 99	34 90	8 26	
acres 1959 1954	51	60 287	45 255	97 234	20 83	
0 to 49 acres	105 154	152 325	129	202	110	
acres 1959	1,007	1,436	225 1,184	310 1,982	1,066	
1954 forms reporting 1959	1,528	2,785 68	1,944	2,575	1,141	1,
1954 acres 1959	61 547	143 928	101 956	144 1,818	67 737	
1954 0 to 99 acres	942 76	2,048	1,273	1,991	1,014	
1954	107	90 186	82 160	92 136	49 75	
acres 1959 1954	1,395 2,224	1,868	1,496	2,281 2,939	1,071	1, 1,
00 to 139 acres farms reporting 1959	109	82	106	114	65	٠,
1954 acres 1959	143 2,846	187 2,306	161 2,622	143 3,568	77 1,829	1,
1954 140 to 179 acres	3,662 105	4,592 76	3,701 73	4,196	2,464	2,
1954	139	114	115	89 105	51	
acres 1959 1954	3,427 4,396	3,353 3,494	2,100 3,281	3,579 3,869	1,680	1, 2,
180 to 219 acres	76 105	65 89	60 77	51 67	26 37	2,
acres 1959 1954	3,507 4,481	2,407 3,291	2,380 2,674	2,314	1,651	1,
220 to 259 acres	71	49	45	2,834	1,861	2,
1954 acres 1959	81 3,761	53 2,359	66 1,780	48 2,410	17	1,
1954	3,755	2,185	2,581	3,232	759	1,
280 to 499 acres	227 271	96 126	109 136	66 76	53 53	
acres 1959 1954	15,139 15,976	6,277 6,655	6,620	5,314	4,338	4,
500 to 900 acres	78	39	6,929 48	5,821 21	3,674	5,
1954 acros 1959	6,845	3,631	55 4,076	18 2,305	18 1,047	2
1,000 or more acres	5,693 11	2,981	4,113	1,841	1,038	2, 2,
1954 acres 1959	18	8	13	3 4	3	
1954	1,080 1,819	1,643	862 1,244	745 1,114	474 327	1,
1,000 to 1,999 acres	9	5	-,	-,	241	

County Table 3.–FARMS AND FARM ACREAGE BY TENURE OF OPERATOR: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 195 $\frac{1}{2}$

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknap		Carr	roll	C	heshire	Co	os
Fairs: _All farm operators number 1959 Full owners number 1954 Part owners number 1955 1954 1954	6,54 10,43 4,83 8,33 1,44 1,72	1 64 19 15	359 575 276 480 73 80		233 467 185 374 37 71		538 817 346 615 159 169		45 65 36 51 13
Managers. number 1959. 1054 1054 All tenants. number 1959. 1954 1959 Proportion of tenancy. .percent 1959 1954 1954		76 2	2 1 8 14 2.2 2.4		1 5 10 17 4.3 3.6		11 6 22 27 4.1 3.3		3 3
All farm operators acres 1959 1954 Full owners acres 1959 1954 Part owners acres 1959 1954 Part owners acres 1959 1954 1954 1955	1,124,31 1,457,29 679,61 973,62 402,56 405,29	77 144 122	62,690 78,855 41,172 57,790 18,134 17,219		39,362 69,079 26,341 48,692 10,702		96,981 112,520 45,059 66,666 43,132		111,3 156,5 84,8 115,1 24,3 36,5
Managers	22,00 45,43 20,11 32,93	95 95	2,296 1,845 1,088 2,001		14,329 95 3,875 2,224 2,183		39,046 5,943 4,233 2,847 2,575		6 2,1 4,2
Cropland harvested: All farms reporting 1859 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 1955	5,5% 8,2: 205,7% 246,5% 3,83 6,31 101,9% 1,44; 1,66 96,00	77 73 73 74 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	308 464 11,031 13,838 229 373 5,926 8,587 71 77 4,631 4,645		188 357 5,119 8,350 146 272 3,029 5,238 34 66 1,873 2,633		469 650 18,081 19,057 284 463 5,968 8,910 156 163 10,645 9,155		4: 22, 2: 29, 3: 4: 16,00 20, 3: 5,77
Managers. farms reporting 1959 1954 acres 1859 1054 All tenants. farms reporting 1859 1254 acres 1959 1954		.5 .6 .6 .77	2 1 288 208 6 13 186 398		1 5 27 206 7 14 190 273		10 6 742 576 19 18 726 416		4 6
Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Mer	rimack	Rockingh	ıam	Strafford	Su	lliven
Farms: All farm operators	990 1,393 718 1,069 246 282	1,000 1,831 737 1,515 229 259		903 1,542 684 1,244 203 252		1,076 1,678 833 1,345 213 279	6 3 5 1	94 60 81 58 52 87	44 77 33 61 14
Managers. number 1050 1954 All tenants number 1959 1854 Proportion of tenancy .percent 1959 1954	5 7 21 35 2.1 2.5	9 13 25 44 2.5 2.4		4 12 12 34 1.3 2.2		10 18 20 36 1.9 2.1	1	4 1 7 14 .4	0
And in farms: All farm operators	226,414 270,676 136,624 176,177 81,988 85,011	144,914 205,754 81,700 133,329 59,125 50,215		157,142 214,702 94,651 140,583 59,564 65,758	1	15,748 46,820 68,954 95,416 42,132 44,005	70,9 80,8 45,7 58,4 21,1 18,3	90 30 45	98,73 121,43 54,50 80,42 42,34 34,79
Managers	3,093 3,945 4,709 5,543	1,035 15,113 3,054 6,097		1,965 5,754 962 2,607		2,655 5,378 2,007 2,021	3,6 2,9 4 1,1	60 90	1,2 1,6 5 4,5
Cropland harvested: All farm operators	913 1,207 39,605 44,640	748 1,355 26,268 32,667		749 1,208 24,121 30,702		816 1,141 26,416 30,646	5 15,0 16,0	31	44 68 17,84 21,32
Full owners	647 895 20,669 26,307 244 275 17,371 16,802	508 1,066 10,455 18,583 218 248 15,235 12,281		536 936 11,635 16,639 200 243 11,784 12,675		591 837 12,311 14,665 202 267 12,696 13,961	8,6 10,2	54 98 36 32	26 7,32 12,33 12,31 12,31 12,17 7,72
Managers. farms reporting 1959 1954 acres 1959 1954 1954 All tenants farms reporting 1959 1954	5 7 268 432 17 30	6 12 217 1,145 16		4 10 423 810 9		7 13 831 1,412 16 24	4 21	3 1 11 57 6	19

County Table 4.—CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS, CENSUS OF 1959 [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	Соов
Farms, acreage, and value:					
All commercial farmsnumber Land in farmsacres	3,419 809,628	153 31,505	112 27,281	213 61,675	88,38
Average size of farm	236.8	205.9	243.6	289.6	329.4
Value of land and buildings average per farm, dollars	22,731	26,059	22,701	32,906	15,72
average per acre, dollars	97.25 2.813	137.03 118	99.08	110.58 188	48.73 258
Cropland harvested	162,004	7,992	3,562	12,206	18,574
Farm operators:		1,7-7-4		,	ŕ
Working off their farms, total number	1,293	42	. 50	67	13
100 or more daysnumber	771	12	25 .	46	63
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products soldnumber	766	22	25	66	41
By tenure:	(1				
Full ownersnumber	2,048	107	75	112	191
Part owners	1,254	41	31	84	77
All tenantsnumber	77	5	6	10	•••
Specified equipment and facilities:	11				
Grain combines	24	• • •		1	•••
number	29		***	1	•••
Corn pickers	20	5	•••	5	•••
Pick-up balers	1,429	68	26	117	163
number	1,443	68	26	117	163
Motortrucks	2,843	113	77	173	233
Tractors other than garden	4,762 2.586	212 113	98 72	299 148	346 253
number	4,739	223	98	303	443
Automobiles	2,878	138	81 1	179	226
number	3,714	169	102	299	241
Telephone farms reporting Uome freezer farms reporting.	3,081 2,157	138 96	107 82	206 142	242 197
Milking machine	1,983	87	26	142	238
Flectric milk cooler	2,034	87	36	127	248
arms by kind of road on which located:	2 151	90	7	153	3.00
Hard surface farms reporting fravel, shell, or shale farms reporting.	2,454	82 46	76 21	151	158 79
Dirt or unimproved farms reporting.	399	25	10	31	31
arm labor, week preceding enumeration:					
Family and/or hired workers	3,234	143	107	188	247
Family workers, including operator	3,141 3,065	143 142	107 107	187 182	231
Unpaid members of operator's family	5,005	142	10/	102	231
working 15 or more hoursfarms reporting	1,286	52	35	75	109
persons	1,766	59	60	117	166
Regular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)farms reporting	1,075	57 112	31 50	76 202	74 107
ivestock and poultry on farms:	2,000	112	21	202	107
Cattle and calves	2,411	97	67	146	237
number	89,059	4,381	2,194	7,301	10,271
Milk cows	2,264	92 2,737	57 848	136 (3,938	232 6,058
Horses and/or mules	627	46	36	44	71
number	2,030	137	118	115	137
Hogs and pigs	8,209	36 307	36 122	34 254	87
Chickens, 4 months old and over farms reporting	1,466	20	56	104	255 87
number	2,649,366	6,310	59,535	170,345	43,378
_ivestock and poultry sold;		1	·		ŕ
Cattle, not counting calves, sold alive	1,875	73	61	106	217
Calves sold alive	2,081	658 83	399 62	1,184	1,216
number	30,285	1,702	837	1,750	242 3,492
Hogs and pigs sold alive	161	15	5	11	6
Sheep and lambs sold alive	8,033	585	125	417	153
number	5,485		10 230	145	16 113
Chickens including broilers sold	1,158	35	50	88	31
number	6,466,721	312,750	295,360	1,073,915	43,553
Livestock and poultry products sold:	11				•
Chicken eggs sold	1,134	20 82,870	1 021 505	68	36
Milk and cream sold	2,044	87	1,031,595	1,869,625	341,530 237
dollars	19,516,609	1,108,195	318,575	1,771,469	2,121,998
Wood	168	· · · · · ·	5	-,, 6	11
pounds pecified farm expenditures:	34,688	••• }	750	2,440	705
Any specified farm expenditures	3,419	153	112	213	
dollars	30,907,534	930,755	680,651	2,993,265	268 1,241,887
Feed for livestock and poultrydollars	19,746,676	441,380	405,148	1,921,211	772,150
Purchase of livestock and poultrydollars Machine hirodollars	2,659,829 248,784	88,325	75,898	322,970	54,625
Hired labor dollars	6,278,791	6,210 293,385	1,700 152,930	10,336	15,480
Gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil for		2,000	102,300	591,635	252,832
the farm business	1,509,888	59,855	42,115	124,948	118,225
Seeds, bulbs, plants, and treesdollars	463,566	41,600	2,860	22,165	28,575
Nops harvested: Land from which hay was cutacres	141 021	4 000			
and the state of t	141,031	6,991	3,170	9,627	17,809
Vegetables harvested for sale (other than					
Irish and sweet potatoes)	316	20	10	20	7
dollars	911,333	5,675	4,875	17,440	9,000

County Table 4.—CHARACTERISTICS OF COMMERCIAL FARMS, CENSUS OF 1959—Continued [Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See Lext]

Itom (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
arms, acreage, and value:						
All commercial farmsnumber	556	706	442	504	217	
Land in farms	182,360	119,005	106,595	74,330	39,851	78,6
Average size of farm	328.0	168.6 24,434	241.2 20,407	147.5 25,083	183.6 22,325	317 22,2
average per acre, dollars	19,285 54.88	144.28	85.29	183.35	130.82	76.
Cropland harvested	516	515	376	343	175	70.
acres	32,413	24,793	19,086	17,220	8,549	17,6
irm operators:		-				
Working off their farms, totalnumber	224	222	183	178	93	1
100 or more daysnumber	123	131	126	115	82	
With other income of family exceeding value of agricultural products soldnumber	88	176	118	126	62	
By tenure: Full ownersnumber	305	433	253	338	135	
Part owners	225	253	183	135	76	1
Managersnumber	6		5	16	6	
All tenantsnumber	20	20	1	15		
ecified equipment and facilities:	3	5	10		5	
Grain combines	3	5	15	•••	5	,
number	I	5			5	
Corn pickors	:::	5			5	
Pick-up balers	257	214	183	157	97	:
number	258	215	188	158	97	
Motortrucks	476	575	365	429	175	
number	748	969	662	757	284	
Tractors other than garden	461	500	325	328	164	
number	835	837	612	737	257	
Automobiles	435 578	623 806	372 470	439 553	184 215	
Telephone	481	640	401	459	185	
Home freezer farms reporting	354	403	271	302	128	
Milking machine	421	283	253	217	127	
Flectric milk cooler	430	299	248	227	132	
arms by kind of road on which located:						
Hard surface	378	574	284	432	169	
Gravel, shell, or shale	97	40	81	61	21	
Dirt or unimproved	76	80	70	10	25	
arm labor, week preceding enumeration:	540	676	420	484	196	
Family and/or hired workers	508	670	405	469	193	
Operators working 1 or more hours persons	493	665	395	464	183	
Unpaid members of operator's family				ĺ	Ē	
working 15 or more hours	183	277	201	172	90	
persons	234	365	296	212	115	
Pegular hired workers (employed 150 or more days)farms reporting	182	206	114 196	203	34 130	
persons	255	413	196	377	150	
ivestock and poultry on farms: Cattle and calves	490	416	335	259	143	
number	18,290	12,320	10,896	8,884	5,162	9,
Milk cowsfarms reporting	434	389	319	258	137	
number	9,461	7,525	5,884	5,455	2,621	5,
Horses and/or mulesfarms reporting	136	51	86	58	45	
number	267	97 97	607	224 75	170	
Hogs and pigs	115 4,770	210	1,110	925	140	
Chickens, 4 months old and over	206	398	202	224	77	
number	118,113	1,030,615	348,340	658,084	91,814	122,
ivestock and poultry sold:	/	-, - , -	,			
Cattle, not counting calves, sold alive	406	278	244	193	97	
number	2,827	2,127	1,695	928	713	1,
Calves sold alivefarms reporting	404	334 5.475	280	208 3,495	131 1,340	2,
number	6,340	5,475 21	3,569 31	25,495	1,340	۷,
Hogs and pigs sold alive	4,215	140	1,177	795	145	
Sheep and lambs sold alive	17	21	-,117	30	5	
Sheep and lambs sold alive	560	2,007	285	465	115	1,
Chickens including broilers sold	93	373	172	213	57	
number	174,218	1,870,860	422,110	1,033,005	837,200	403,
ivestock and poultry products sold:						
Chicken eggs sold	123	338	162	218	47 834,120	1,469,
dozens	1,125,395	13,073,725	3,965,980 258	8,018,070	127	1,469,
Milk and cream sold	438 3,568,616	3,247,836	2,258,260	2,249,660	981,380	1,890,
Wool	3,568,616	3,247,636	2,230,200	30	20	2,070)
pounds	7,240	6,830	1,615	5,750	2,295	7,
pecified farm expenditures:				· .		
Any specified farm expenditures farms reporting	556	706	442	504	217	2 025
dollars	3,111,117	8,516,244	3,550,036 2,324,084	5,897,177	1,951,162 948,128	2,035, 1,278,
Feed for livestock and poultrydollars	1,893,912	5,950,188 690,260	2,324,084	3,812,065 451,460	238,785	220,
Purchase of livestock and poultry	185,886 49,641	64,535	35,825	36,922	11,795	16,
Machine hire	715,960	1,409,407	644,037	1,245,330	585,950	. 387,
Gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil for	712,900	2,407,401	5,057			
the farm business	222,983	281,123	188,925	254,485	103,809	113,
Seeds, bulbs, plants, and treesdollars	42,735	120,731	25,880	96,915	62,695	19,
rops harvested:	ı				4 4	
Land from which hay was cutacres	30,210	17,541	15,694	14,638	8,841	16,
Vegetables harvested for sale (other than	'				25	
Irish and sweet potatoes)farms reporting	52	69 666,432	57,530	51 68,345	25 50,675	4,
dollars	26,896			56.345		

County Table 5.—FARMS REPORTING BY OFF-FARM WORK; AND FARMS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR, TYPE OF FARM, ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM, AND VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS SOLD, BY SOURCE: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

[Most data for 1959 are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Веlкпар	Carroll	Cheshire	Coos
Estimated number of farms	6,544 10,413	334 558	232 489	488 787	458 669
Farm operators by age: Operators reporting age	6,459	355	229	538	458
Under 25 years number 1959	64	2	1	11 46	
25 to 34 years	562 1,324	36 79	20 47	113	105
45 to 54 years number 1950	1,613	71 85	. 56 45	137 116	129 94
55 to 64 yearsnumber 1959 65 or more yearsnumber 1959	1,482	82	60	115	76
Average age years 1959	52.8	52.8	54.0	52.0	50.3
Off-farm work and other income:	İ		ĺ	l	
Farm operators- Working off their farms	3,771	223	142	331	267
1954	6,374	311	326	491 277	459 192
100 or more days	3,040 5,041	179 231	113 245	414	297
With other income of family exceeding	2 (2)	200	2.00	325	201
value of farm products soldoperators reporting 1959	3,624 4,991	197 221	147 245	406	212
Farms by tenure of operator:					
Full owners	4,760 8,329	242 480	185 374	337 615	383 513
Part owners number 1959	1,584	81	36	119	77
1954	1,739	80	71	169	15.
Managers	68 67	6		7 6	•
All tenants	132 276	5	11 17	25 27	
Cash tenants number 1959	60	14 5		5	
Share-cash tonantsnumber 1959	125	6	5	11	1
1954	5				
Crop-share tenantsnumber 1959	6	'		:::	
Livestock-share tenantsnumber 1959	5				
1954	6	1			
Other and unspecified tenantsnumber 1959	62 134	···. 7	11 10	15 16	i
Farms by type of farm:					
Field-crop farms other than vegetable and fruit-and-nut number 1959 Cash-grainnumber 1959	25	5			
Tobacconumber 1959				;	
Cotton	25			:::	
·	ii			1	
Vegetable farms	109	15	15	5	•••
Poultry farms	890 1,798	30 82	30 36	61	10 232
	- 11			100	254
Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms number 1959 Livestock ranches	239	11	20	26	:
Goneral farms	136			10	10
Miscellaneous and unclassified farms number 1959	3,301	191	131	286	196
Farms by economic class: Commercial farmsnumber 1959	3,419	153	112	213	2/1
Class I number 1959	195 [5	24	268
Class II	450 914	21 56	16 20	41 40	39 82
Class IV number 1959	920	36	30	41	100
Class V	703 237	25 15	30 11	42 25	35
Other farms	3,125	181	120	275	
Part-time number 1959	2,205	120	85	200	19X 14X
Part-retirementnumber 1959 Abnormalnumber 1959	902	55 6	35	75	
Value of products sold by source:				,,,	•••
All farm products sold total, dollars 1959	48,122,322	2,477,376	1,053,327	3,728,143	3,266,02
1954 average per farm, dollars 1959	45,338,141 7,354	1,977,108 ° 7,417	1,602,394 4,540	3,768,726 7,640	2,956,04
1954	4,354	3,543	3,277	4,789	7,13 4,41
All crops solddollars 1959	9,093,835 7,259,634	455,750 319,897	168,326 269,090	369,320 316,479	586,206 631,81
Field crops, other than vegetables and fruits and nuts, sold	1,653,543	49,127	-		
1954	1,510,535	60,070	27,853 28,956	89,642 74,059	335,43 384,94
Vegetables sold	932,652 663,860	43,705 17,050	17,022 18,570	14,323 25,888	21,59
Fruits and nuts sold	2,970,059	239,568	30,127	34,151	20,62 2,85
Forest products and horticultural	2,226,561	134,234	24,565	60,714	1,65
specialty products sold	3,537,581 2,858,678	123,350 108,543	93,324 196,999	231,204 155,818	226,32 224,59
All livestock and livestock products sold dollars 1959	39,028,487	2,021,626			
1954	38.078.507	1,657,211	885,001 1,333,304	3,358,823 3,452,247	2,679,81 2,324,22
Poultry and poultry products sold	14,874,142 19,415,295	564,657 656,165	388,987	1,214,417	199,37
Dairy products solddollars 1959	20,152,018	1,233,952	880,956 332,530	1,754,789 1,793,654	170,26 2,152,85
Livestock and livestock products, other	16,167,971	895,795	339, 985	1,496,812	1,864,81
than poultry and dairy, sold dollars 1959	4,002,327 2,495,241	223,017	163,484	350,752	327,55
		105,251	112,363	200,646	289,13

County Table 5.—FARMS REPORTING BY OFF-FARM WORK; AND FARMS BY TENURE OF OPERATOR, TYPE OF FARM, ECONOMIC CLASS OF FARM, AND VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS SOLD, BY SOURCE: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Con.

[Most data for 1959 are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
Estimated number of farms	968 1,364	976 1,813	905 1,607	1,204 1,669	453 642	526 815
Farm operators by age:	·	,				
Operators reporting age	979	990 14	877	1,065	485	483
25 to 34 years	69	78	7 82	6 84	5 44	2 57
35 to 44 years	193 247	185 255	164 223	225	104	109
45 to 54 years	243	228	213	280 241	98 121	117 96
65 or more yearsnumber 1959	219	230	188	229	113	. 102
Average age years 1959	53.7	53.4	52 .6	53 .0	52.9	51.7
Off-farm work and other income:						
Farm operators— Working off their farms operators reporting 1959	550	493	530	631	300	304
1954	867	978	1,073	981	396	492
100 or more days	417 613	414 808	423 876	529 810	257 326	239 421
With other income of family exceeding						
value of farm products soldoperators raporting 1959 1954	481 639	521 868	536	647	304	265
	6.59	808	871	831	285	413
Farms by tenure of operator: Full ownersnumber 1959	677	648	651	963	345	331
1954	1,069	1,515	1,244	1,345	558	616
Part ownersnumber 1959 1954	255 282	303 2 <i>5</i> 9	238 252	200 279	86 87	189 127
Managers	11 7	13	10 12	16 18	17	1 3
All tenants number 1959	25	25	6	25	5	5
1954 Cash tenantsnumber 1959	35 25	44 5	34	36 15	14	32 5
1954	16	16	14	21	6	18
Share-cash tenantsnumber 1959						 1
Crop-share tenantsnumber 1959						
1954		1	1	1	1	•••
Livestock-share tenantsnumber 1959		5 2		i		
Other and unspecified tenantsnumber 1959		15	6	10	5	
1954	17	25	16	13	6	13
Farms by type of farm:						
Field-crop farms other than vegetable and fruit-and-nut number 1959 Cash-grain	5		5	5	:::	
Tobacco	1 :::			:::	:::	
Cotton number 1959						
Other field-crop number 1959	5					•••
Vegetable farms number 1959		21 35	5 20	10 19	5 5	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Fruit-and-nut farms	41	342	121	177	47	31
Dairy farmsnumber 1959	378	233	218	207	122	190
Livestock farms other than poultry and dairy farms number 1959	75	30	31	20	10	11
Livestock ranchesnumber 1959						,,,
General farms	25 444	30 285	20 485	25 741	5 259	11 283
Farms by economic class: Commercial farmsnumber 1950	556	706	442	504	217	248
Class I number 1959	13	69 115	21 46	52 66	4 21	6 27
Class II	122	217	123	130	40	84
Closs IV number 1959	143	150 110	106 126	131	96 50	81 40
Class V. number 1959. Class VI. number 1059	160	45	20	40	6	10
	412	270	463	700	236	278
Other farms	311	210	272	510	1.50	207
Part-retirementnumber 1959	96 5	60	186 5	190	85 1	70 1
Abnormalnumber 1959						_
Value of products sold by source:	6,095,614	11,071,108	5,881,298	7,840,242	3,609,970	3,099,222
All farm products sold	4,972,736	9,615,903	5,969,495	9,104,386	3,044,560	2,326,792
average per farm, dollars 1950	6,297	11,343 5,304	6,499 3,715	6,512 5,455	7,969 4,742	5,892 2,855
All crops solddollars 1959		2,288,056	831,095	1,765,455	1,482,386	342,995
1954		1,897,860	757,133	1,358,244	757,008	266, 107
Field crops, other than vegetables and fruits and nuts, solddollars 1959	252,027	228,849	131,994	328,164	132,914	77,542
1954	208,737	157,720 452,106	146,643 108,875	290,117 190,161	88,347 49,408	70,937 21,524
Vegetables sold	1 27.910	225,918	77,630	185,563	45,565	19,143
Fruits and nuts sold	102,111	1,221,787 1,054,534	291,234 148,809	839,554 577,996	157,888 70,247	50,785 28,004
Etdusts and horticultural		, ,			· ·	j
specialty products sold	436,172 323,543	385,314 459,688	298,992 384,051	407,576		193,144 148,023
All livestock and livestock products sold dollars 1959	5,291,370 4,286,738	8,783,052 7,718,043	5,050,203 5,212,362	6,074,787 7,746,142	2,127,584 2,287,552	2,756,227 2,060,685
Poultry and poultry products sold dollars 1959	722,485	4,929,711	2,111,444	3,419,044	777,843	546,176
1954	941,025	4,927,713 3,283,471	3,025,836 2,371,040	5,329,904 2,287,745	1,188,034 1,121,223	540,605 1,913,454
Dairy products sold	3,662,091 2,929,889	2,458,923	1,810,401	2,138,191	934,190	1,298,966
1001		, ,		1	i	1
Livestock and livestock products, other than poultry and dairy, sold	906,794	569,870	567,719	367,998	228,518	296,597

County Table 6.—EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES ON FARMS AND FARM LABOR: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954 [All data except residence of operator are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See Lext.]

¹For 1954, data relate to week of September 26-October 2.

County Table 6.—EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES ON FARMS AND FARM LABOR: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Con.

[All data except residence of operator are based on reports for only a sample of farms. Soc text.]

	Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
1 2	Estimated number of farms	968 1,364	976 1,813	905 1,607	1,204 1,669	453 642	526 815
-	SPECIFIED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES	1,564	1,015	1,007	2,007		
	Grain combines	8	5	10		5	15
5	1954 number 1950	6 8	5 5 5	10 15	10		
7	Corn pickers		5	10		5	
9	1954 number 1959	::: }	5		:::	5	
10	1954 Pick-up balers	292	229	219	212	98	174 79
12 13	1954 number 1959	139 293	106 230	110 224	100 213	. 98	180
14 15	Field forage harvesters	139	106	110	105	96	84
16 17	1954 number 1959	112 70	103 62	111 77	92 53	27 31	101 68
18	Motortrucksfarms reporting 1959	127 70	108 62	112 87	93 53	27 32	106 73
20 21	1954	723 907	720 967	597 970	854 1,009	261 367	395 470
22	number 1950 1954	1,026 1,185	1,144 1,361	931 1,202	1,247 1,317	382 471	567 598
23 24	Tractors	703 747	705 867	608 848	834 934	335 387	415 440
25 26	number 1959 1954	1,204	1,229 1,245	1,069 1,211	1,494 1,334	562 511	748 600
27 28	Tractors other than garden	673 1,072	605 957	522 851	688	285 407	370 585
29 30	1 tractor	390 283	365 240	307 215	417	176 109	211 159
31	Wheel tractors	663	600	517	678	280	365
32 33	1954 number 1959	641 990	732 923	688 784	719 1,109	322 390	390 542
34 35	1954 Crawler tractors	831 77	962 33	860 j	998 58	370 17	488 43
36 37	1954 number 1959	58 82	47 34	64 67	20 63	6 17	25 43
38 39	Garden tractors	61 117	47 227	69 203	20 292	6 150	25 143
40 41	1954 number 1959	151 132	206 272	267 218	311 322	120 155	87 163
42 43	1954 Automobiles	161 716	236 828	282 740	316 1,059	135	87 443
44 45	1954 number 1959	938 899	1,389 1,081	1,287	1,339 1,373	471 465	574 546
46	1954	1,161	1,842	1,682	1,818	561	713
47 48	Telephone	783 \ 997	885 1,557	785 1,291	1,079 1,369	366 502	425 585
49 50	Home freezer	559 531	543 703	522 598	677 613	223 236	335 320
51 52	Milking machine	481 467	313 309	313 320	297 343	148 181	236 233
53 54	Electric milk cooler	490 26	329 6	293 5	297 10	153 11	227 10
55	Power-operated elevator, conveyor, or blower farms reporting 1959	217	196	225	199	84	166
56	Farms by kind of road on which located: Hard surface	600	764	620	1,072	340	277
57 58	Gravel, shell, or shale	1,091 172	1,395 80	1,145	1,648	605 46	431 111
59 60	1950 Dirt or unimproved	195 191	296 115	301 151	195 35	155 60	211 132
61 62	1950 Less than 1 mile to a hard surface road farms reporting 1959	412 105	542 90	289 101	311 25	196 40	310 87
63 64	1 or more miles to a hard surface roadfarms reporting 1950 1 to 4 miles	86 86	25 25	50 50	10 10	20 20	45 45
65	5 or more miles					• • •	•••
66	Approximate average date of enumeration	11/1-11/7	11/1-11/7	11/1-11/7	11/1-11/7	11/1-11/7	11/1-11/7
	FARM LABOR, WEEK PRECEDING ENUMERATION ¹						
67	Family workers, including operators	860 1,227	900 1,537	817 1,465	989 1,483	348 587	460 700
68 69	persons 1959 1954	1,164 1,688	1,315 2,111	1,246 1,987	1,326 1,938	518 862	652 987
70 71	Operators working 1 or more hourspersons 1959	825 1,192	875 1,502	787 1,400	969 1,463	328 572	430 680
72 73	1 to 14 hours	201 624	165 710	286 501	281 688	105 223	150 280
74 75	15 or more hours	258	. 710	318	287	135	152
76	Working 15 or more hours	339	440	459	357	190	222
77 78	Hired workers	237 220	301 396	174 317	238	85 106	145 75
79 80	persons 1959 1954	416 468	712 1,431	606 713	798 777	224 160	229 176
81 82	Regular workers (employed 150 or more days) farms reporting 1959 1954	192 165	216 250	124 196	208 243	59 71	100 55
83	persons 1959 1954	265 224	428 416	216 390	404 400	155 110	149 80
84	Farms reporting by number of regular hired workers: 1 hired worker	150	142	72	121	46	64
85 86	2 or more hired workers	42	74	52	87	13	36
	FARM OPERATOR RESIDENCE						412
87 88	Residing on farm operatedoperators reporting 1959 1954	883 1,352	941 1,726	792 1,504	1,027	456 627	449 757
	Not residing on farm operated operators reporting 1959	22	42 57	43 36	31 54	20 23	9 14

¹For 1954, data relate to week of September 26-October 2.

County Table 7.-USE OF FERTILIZER AND LIME ON FARMS AND FARM EXPENDITURES: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	Coos
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME					
omercial fortilizer and fertilizing					
aterials used during the year farms reporting 1959	2,678	159	72	211	
1954 acres on which used 1959	3,500 79,096	193 4,506	143	302 7,584	8,
1954 tons 1959	69,416	4,520	1,821	7,137	15, 1,
1954	19,414 17,916	1,288 1,218	257 560	1,537 1,288	5,
Dry materials	2,653 19,241	159 1,288	72 257	211 1,423	1,
Liquid materials	102	1,200	257	51	1,
Crope on which used-	173	•••	•••	114	
Hay and cropland pasture	2,049	103	47	201	
1954 acres 1969	1,779 55,695	101 3,429	1,060	195 5,490	7,
1954	46,368	3,178	1,158	4,713	12,
Dry materials	2,039 11,984	103 896	168	201 1,036	1,
Liquid materials farms reporting 1959	57 115	•••		26 72	
Other pasture (not cropland) farms reporting 1959	328	16	10	16	
1954 acres 1959	278 4,006	22 247	15 160	26 422	
1954	3,179	322	60	735	
Dry materials	1,008	16 74	10	11 70	
Liquid materials	10			5	
tons 1959 Corp	797	41	30	3 61	
1954	1,068	32	47	144	
acres 1959 1954	8,578 8,749	385 304	130 211	1,553 1,415	
Dry materials	797	41	30	61	
Liquid materials	2,267 16	142	28	292 15	
tons 1959 Oats	38 43	:::	10	38	
1954	NA])	NA)	NA	NA.	
acres 1959 1954	224 NA	NA.	20 NA	65 NA	
Dry materials farms reporting 1959	43 ∦	•••	10	6	
tons 1959 Liquid materials	64	•••	4	13	
tons 1959			***		
Irish potatoes	203 NA	12 NA	20 NA	10 NA	
acres 1959 1954	1,465 NA	60 NA	25 NA	10	
Dry materials farms reporting 1959	203	12	20	NA 10	
tons 1959 Liquid materials	1,228	43	8	4	
tons 1959			***	:::	
All other crops	575 9,128	46 385	20 285	20 44	
Dry materials	570	46	20	20	
Liquid materials farms reporting 1959	2,690	133	30	8 5	
tone 1959 me or liming materials used during the year farms reporting 1959	1,376	· 54		1	
1954	1,325	68	15 77	100 144	
acres limed 1959 1954	17,172	714 1,095	110 1,019	1,500 2,010	2,
tons 1959	25, 512	941	155	2,415	2, 4,
1954 SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES	19,254	1,298	1,016	1,900	3,
	6 /1/	200			
y of the following specified expenditures farms reporting 1959 Feed for livestock and poultry farms reporting 1959	6,414 5,599	329 278	232 212	483 438	
1954 dollars 1959	8,790 20,827,003	463	444	729	
1954	21,817,077	532,910 838,477	433,803 691,465	2,007,836 1,639,533	830, 704,
Furchase of livestock and poultry farms reporting 1959 dollars 1959	2,669 2,825,507	111 93,433	91	230	
fachine hire	1,765	101	82,948	342,555	62,
1954	3,819	165	117	119 345	
dollars 1959 1954	328,771 525,932	15,775 15,020	2,675 10,895	16,081	17,
Under \$200	1,254	75	20	53, 540 90	47,
\$200 to \$990	495	26		28	
dired labor farms reporting 1959	2,753	159	132	.	
1954 dollars 1959	3,680	158 [164	173 267	
1954	6,573,322 5,826,156	341,975 335,874	163,015 165,870	614,510 561,525	263,
Under \$1,000	1,591	90	76	102	676,
\$1,000 to \$2,499 farms reporting 1959	2,419 434	101	125 26	125 11	
1954 \$2,500 or more	563	20	26	55	
1954	728 698	49 37	30 13	60 87	
\$2,500 to \$4,909	354 374	21 28	30	27	
Gasoline and other petroleum fuel),4	20	•••	33	
and oil for the farm business farms reporting 1959	5,937	279	217	418	
1954 dollars 1959	6,918 1,754,513	403 79,433	279	547	
1954	1,722,067	88,545	54,105 61,065	142,723 165,424	131, 212,
Seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees	2,368	139	50	180	212,
dollars 1959	492,061	46,551	4, 580	24,285	29,

County Table 7.—USE OF FERTILIZER AND LIME ON FARMS AND FARM EXPENDITURES: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued

[Data are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND LIME						
Commercial fertilizer and fertilizing materials used during the year	391	433	353	405	187	24:
1954 acres on which used 1959	520 12,486	465 15,603	593 9,021	439 8,069	191 3,339	32
1954 tons 1959	9,608 3,821	8,743 3,831	8,913 2,414	6,150 2,139	2,419 530	8,34 4,27 1,73
1954 1954 Dry materials	2,407 381	1,898 433	2,103 353	1,608	477	1,19
tons 1959	3,805	3,819	2,414	2,108	187 530	24 1,73
tons 1959 Crops on which used—	10 16	15 12		26 31	•••	• •
Hay and cropland pasture farms reporting 1959	341	318	243	267	132	20
1954 acres 1959	270 8,950	218 9,052	295 5,390	183 5,402	71 2,658	15 6,73
Dry materials	6,243 336	4,567 318	6,130 243	3,330 262	1,810 132	2,66 20
tons 1959 Liquid materials farms reporting 1959	2,349 10	1,800	1,317	1,238	418	1,36
Other pasture (not cropland)	16 °	7 55		20 35	 16	
1954 acres 1959	62 : 913	16 508	46 685	35 350	5 226	1 28
Dry materials	647 56	275 55	520 56	285 30	25 16	15
tons 1959 Liquid materials	432	69	137	102	27	4
tons 1959	150	127	133	1 66	27	12
1954	188	136	149	111	46	1.3
acres 1959 1954	1,557 1,514	1,429 1,315	1,356 1,200	592 900	233 344	1,11 1,02
Dry materials	150 423	127 360	133 505	66 143	27 30	12 28
Liquid materials	•••	:::	:::	(z)	:::	•••
Oats	6 NA	5 NA	5 NA	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	NA	и
acres 1959 1954	72 NA	15 NA	15 NA	NA.	··· NA	2 N
Dry materials	6 26	5 3	5		•••	
Liquid materials				;;; (z)	:::	
Irish potatoes	42 NA	21 NA	25 NA	25 NA	6 NA	 2 N
acres 1959 1954	453 NA	361	85	105	17	2
Dry materials farms reporting 1959	42	NA 21	NA 25	NA 25	NA 6	N. 21
tons 1959 Liquid maternals farms reporting 1959	323	315	69	104	25	1
tons 1959 All other crops	56	112	105	129	45	21
Dry materials	541 56	4,238 112	1,490 105	1,620 124	205 43	17: 2:
Liquid materials	252	1,272 5	383	521 10	30	2
tons 1959 Lime or liming materials used during the year farms reporting 1959	156	5 209	214	10 230	112	9
1954 acres limed 1959	135 1,943	225 3,265	228 2,515	162 2,492	56 806	10 1,21
1954 tons 1959	1,529 3,211	3,133 4,279	2,326 3,712	1,820 3,984	535 1,067	86 1,58
1954	2,058	3,277	3,181	1,465	860	77
SPECIFIED FARM EXPENDITURES	943	971	880	1,164	443	50
Any of the following specified expenditures	883	847	748	945	355	52 48
1954 dollars 1959	1,163 2,022,102	1,392 6,020,038	1,381 2,500,129	1,383 4,104,260	1,028,108	67 1,347,81
Purchase of livestock and poultry farms reporting 1959	1,807,856	5,133,591 535	3,074,168 374	5,178,732 463	1,364,530 193	1,384,70 21
Machine hire	195,036	720,555 345	349,120 222	496,910	247,416	234,56 12
1954	536 60,081	692 75,055	586 45,365	517 55,807	175 21,330	35
dollars 1959 1954	71,211	85,062	82,910	87,885	31,360	19,17 40,83
Under \$200	227 93	231 102	155 67	217 81	66 41	10 2
\$1,000 or more	419	12 566	344	3 389	160	
1954	473 740,910	601 1,432,592	569 715,222	579	192 643,925	32 402,43
dollers 1959 1954	609,520	1,074,187	893,410	1,255,370	258,414	240,61
Under \$1,000	235 324	345 366	220 398	201 371	100 126	12 26
\$1,000 to \$2,499	86 72	70 96	33 66	60 80	26 45	4 3
\$2,500 or more	98 77	151 139	91 105	128 128	34 21	5
\$2,500 to \$4,999. farms reporting 1959 \$5,000 or more farms reporting 1959	52 46	76 75	31 60	55 73	11 23	2.
Gasoline and other petroleum fuel						
and oil for the farm business	908 928	886 1,182	795 1,036	1,078 1,079	437 482	50 43
dollars 1959 1954	260,408 251,466	302,103 265,902	223,010 204,667	297,580 275,885	127,514 81,923	136,39° 115,030
Seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees	387	373	343	349	154	234
dollare 1959	46,950	124,341	28,990	102,070	63,805	21,164

NA Not available. Z Reported in small fractions.

County Table 8.-LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY ON FARMS: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

	Item (For definitions and oxplanations, see text)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	Соов
1	Cattle and calves	4,239	247	164	371	385
3	1954 number 1959	7,054 91,255	410 4,217	343 2,579	590 8,450	580 11,213
4	1954	118,015	5,717	3,667	10,596	14,846
5	Cows, including hoifers that have calved farms reporting 1959	3,803	223	149	328	365 548
7	1954 number 1959	6,326 50,415	375 2,240	314 1,359	519 4,456	6,601
8	1954	61,626	2,994	1,778	5,410	8,098
9	Milk cows	3,587	212	135	302	352 535
10 11	1954 number 1959	6,089 47,989	358 2,161	294 1,214	508 4,178	6,441
12	1954	59,213	2,919	1,565	5,266	7,951
13	Heifers and heifer calves	3,525	207 339	125 239	307 491	341 527
14 15	number 1959	5,740 34,959	1,654	975	3,371	4,200
16	1954	47,545	2,202	1,302	4,451	6,169
17	Steers and bulls, including steer and bull calvesfarms reporting 1959	2,334 3,634	134 185	86 170	233 334	224 319
18 19	number 1959	5,881	323	245	623	412
20	1954	8,844	521	587	735	579
	Farms reporting by number on hand: Cattle and calves—					
21	1	344	21	19	28	19
22	2 to 4	970	78	43	102	41
23 94	5 to 9	653 647	38 35	32 26	67 47	46 60
25	20 to 49	1,114	55	28	77	152
26	50 to 99	434	17	15	37	58
27	100 or more	77	3	1	13	9
28	1	846	62	38	79	58
20	2 to 9	1,260	86	70	121	76
30 31	10 to 19	710	31 24	21	50	79 72
32	30 to 49	479 375	15	12	29 35	72 62
33	50 to 74	94	3	4	5	14
34	75 to 99	27	2		6	3
35	100 or more	12	•••	••••	3	1
36	1	841	65	37	80	53
37	2 to 9	1,113	74	62	100	71 79
38	10 to 19	684	29 24	17	50 27	79 70
40	30 to 19	356	15	ıi	31	63
41	50 or more,	129	5	4	14	16
42	Horses and/or mules	1,540	81	63	135	169
43 44	1954 number 1959	2,642 3,695	148 151	154 126	196 393	294 338
45	1954	5,210	327	316	445	610
16	Hogs and pigs	1,310	92	69	107	116
47	1954	2,349	154	157	164	145
48	number 1959	13,542	518	409	864	437
49 50	Born since June 1	14,096	1,176	556	809 41	408 44
51	1954	902	56	57	54	65
52 53	number 1959 1954	6,563	198	165	412	191
51	Born before June 1	6,557 976	530 63	278 59	223 78	193 93
55	1954	1,734	118	120	127	96
56 57	number 1959 1954	6,979	320	244	452	246
١, ١	Farms reporting by number of hogs and page-	7,539	646	276	586	215
58	Under 10	1,183	86	63	97	110
59 60	10 to 24	61	3 2	3 2	8	2
61	100 or moro	22	1	1	1 1	4
62	Sheep and lambs	557	26	28	53	
63	1954	781	48	38	81	24 32
65	number 1959 1954	8,013	246	326	768	215
66	Lambs under 1 year old	10,305	625 18	324 20	989 40	476
67	1954	578	39	31	60	15 23
68	number 1959 1954	2,464	78	104	234	77
70	Sheep 1 year old and over	3,279 489	199 24	122 23	321 47	145
71	1954	663	41	30	69	24 30
72	number 1959 1954	5,549	168	222	534	138
73 74	Ewes	7,026 465	426 22	202	668	331
75	1954	624	38	22 27	47 64	23 29
76	number 1959	5,017	143	203	504	131
77 78	Rams and wethers	6,225 270	376 16	168	570	306
79	1951	369	23	11 20	22 42	7 13
80 81	number 1959 1954	532	25	19	30	7
01	Farms reporting by number of sheep and lambs-	801	50	34	98	25
82	Under 25	468	24	25	46	21
83 84	25 to 299	88	2	3	7	3
01	more moreturns reporting 1959	1		•••	•••	
85	Chickens 4 months old and over	2,482	131	76	228	153
86 87	1954 number 1959	4,908	269	218	405	272
88	1954	2,003,831	70,454 92,641	44,986	145,365	44,423
	Farms reporting by number of chickens 1 months old and over-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·	95,852	197,622	28,942
89 I	Under 50	1,250	74	34	124	102
91	400 to 709	573 152	32	24	62 13	38 5
92	800 to 1,569	161	8	3	9	2
93	1,6(x) to 3,199	174	6	7	7	2
94	3,200 or more	172	4	4	13	4
95 96	Turkey hons kept for brooding	25 50			2 2	2 5
			-1	2	23	26
97 98	number 1959 1954	15,444	isi	312	249	255

County Table 8.-LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY ON FARMS: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954-Continued

-	Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
1 2	Cattle and calves	766 1,117	542 1,005	587. 1,018	523 928	274 449	380 614
4	number 1059 1954	19,180 23,537	11,266 14,630	11,110 14,695	9,325 13,031	5,379 6,657	8,536 10,639
5 6	Cows, including heifers that have calvedfarms reporting 1959 1954	700 1,034	479 877	527 912	443 777	238 410	351 560
8	number 1959 1954	10,215 12,066	7,013 8,253	5,720 7,159	5,522 7,328	2,881 3,367	4,408 5,173
10	Milk cows	1,001	457 830	493 878	417 744	221 396	334 545
11 19	number 1959 1954	9,792 11,790	6,570 7,867	5,356 6,600	5,351 7,073	2,713 3,215	4,213 4,967
13 14	Herfers and herfer calves	675 934	427 770	480 811	419 732	223 372	321 525
15 16	number 1959 1954	7,860 9,860	3,619 5,265	4,485 6,121	3,207 4,798	2,040 2,723	3,548 4,654
17 18	Steers and bulls, including steer and bull calvesfarms reporting 1959	460 665	278 486	301 513	251 424	150 208	217 330
19 20	number 1959 1954	1,105	634 1,112	905 1,415	596 905	458 567	580 812
21	Farms reporting by number on hand: Cattle and calves- 1	38	56	49	61	26	27
92 23	2 to 4	145 116	120 85	161 96	123 81	69 36	88 56
24 25	10 to 19	114 235	92 125	90 126	83 138	39 83	61 95
28 27	50 to 99	105	55	55 10	32	18	42
28	100 or more	137	9	122	108	60	11
20	1	204	154	212	144	68	71 125
30 31	10 to 19	150 103 76	98 45 53	88 50	84 56 38	39 52	70 44
32 33	30 to 49	23	8	40 14	10	16 2	28 11
34 35	75 to 99	7	5 5		1 2	"i	
36	Milk cows- 1	138	107	127	107	58	69
37 38	2 to 9	181 144	143 96	186	124 79	57 42	115 68
39 40	20 to 29	98 73	47 47	48 37	56 39	47 14	43 26
41	50 or more	30 305	17 156	15 205	12 193	3 102	13 131
13 44	1954 number 1959	516 566	296 387	347 615	303 516	150 308	238 295
15	1954	968	495	684	605	308	452
46 47	Hogs and pigs	228 409	165 343	199 403	153 249	82 136	99 189
48 49	number 1959 1954	1,566 1,980	2,864 2,861	3,886 3,018	1,388 1,247	1,013	597 1,131
50 51	Born since June 1	96 150	137	74 163	61 89	37 50	38 81
52 53	number 1959 1354	868 918	1,372	1,998 1,359	636 627	481 485	242 537
54 55	Born before June 1	163 313	122 258	147 279	122 194	54 103	75 126
56 57	number 1959 1954	698 1,062	1,492 1,454	1,888 1,659	752 620	532 425	355 594
58	Farms reporting by number of hogs and pigs- Under 10	213	144	178	132	73	87
59 60	10 to 24	11 2	5 8	9	11 8	3	6 5
61	100 or more	2 97	8 92	3 73	2 69	3 49	1 46
63 64	1954 number 1959	117 1,502	116 1,321	120 1,028	127 988	55 693	47 926
115	1954 Lambs under 1 year old	1,314	1,546	1,802	1,519 53	969 33	741 36
67 68	1954 number 1959	76 402	84 546	90 309	98 263	43 200	34 251
69 70	1954 Sheep 1 year old and over	410 88	437 76	569 65	525 58	336 45	215 39
71 72	1954: number 1959	98 1,100	96 775	104 719	104 725	49 493	42 675
73 74	1954	904 81	1,109 73	1,233 59	994 54,	633 45	526 39
75 76	1954 number 1959	93 986	93 690	96 652	97 6/12	46 450	41 616
77 78	1954 Rams and wothers	829 51	984 40	1,040	887 45	579 19	486 18
79 80	1954	42 114	55 85	63 67	57 83	31 43	23 59
81	Farms reporting by number of sheep and lambs-	75	125	193	107	54	40
82	Under 25	80 16	77 15	61 12	55 14	41 8	38 8
83 84	300 or more	ĩ					
85	Chickens 4 months old and over	422 667	406 890	347 757	376 854	175 280	168 296
86 87	number 1959 1954	127,426 171,384	679,321 726,166	280,952 414,496	401,488 737,058	112,660 90,062	96,756 85,609
88	Farms reporting by number of chickens 4 months old and over-	285	121	153	151	106	100
99 90	Under 50	95 11	76 47	76 23	90	39	41
91 92	400 to 790	8	50 50	39 36	27	6 7	9
93 94	1,800 to 3,190	8	62	20	42	11	4
95 96	Turkey hens kept for breeding	3 3	6	5 7	10	1 5	2 2
97 98	number 1959 1954	1,007 20	· 9,709 4,388	1,154 1,486	3,512 2,322	1,298	11 7

County Table 9.—LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS SOLD FROM FARMS AND LITTERS FARROWED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

[Most data for 1959 are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	С006
alue of sales of livestock and/or livestock products Including dairy products:	39,028,487 38,078,507	2,021,626 1,657,211	885,001 1,333,304	3,358,823 3,452,247	2,679,81 2,324,22
Any livestock sold alive (cattle, horses and mules, hogs, and sheep) farms reporting 1959	3,683	169	147	276	35
1954	4,698	261	199	369	4
value of sales, dollars 1959 1954	3,982,374 2,470,712	222,415 103,800	162,755 111,788	349,169 198,433	327,1 287,8
Poultry and poultry products	1,896 3,580	92 190	65 168	156 267	10
value of sales, dollars 1959	14,874,142	564,657	388,987	1,214,417	199,3
Livestock products other than poultry	19,415,295	656,165	880,956	1,754,789	170,2
and poultry productsvalue of sales, dollars 1959	20,171,971 16,192,500	1,234,554 897,246	333,259 340,560	1,795,237 1,499,025	2,153,24 1,866,12
LIVESTOCK SOLD ALIVE	10,2,2,500	571,230	510,500	2,,	2,000,2
attle and/or calves sold alive	3,343	154	132	246	3
1954 number 1959	4,313	240	179	331	4
1954	46,734 47,335	2,726 2,221	1,441 1,503	3,304 3,880	5,0 6,2
dollars 1959 1954	3,357,747 2,053,271	185,985 79,243	119,015 94,600	315,013 171,448	318,2 271,0
Cattle, not counting calves	2,424	104	106	166	2,2,0
1954	3,227	165	127	247	3
number 1959	14,385 15,501	754 628	489 553	1,324 1,302	1,3 2,1
dollars 1959	2,702,425	145,670	88,935	268,578	259,1
Farms reporting by number of cattle sold-	1,663,029	60,008	68,266	145,604	224,9
1 to 4	1,442	61 32	66 (35	95 49	1
20 to 99 farms reporting 1959	148	, 11	5	22	
100 or more	2,791	129	112	186	
1954 · · · number 1959	3,622	208	143	271	4
number 1959]	32,349 31,834	1,972 1,593	952 950	1,980 2,578	3,€ 4,1
dollars 1959 1954	655,322 390,242	40,315 19,235	30,080 26,334	46,435 25,844	59,1 46,0
				·	40,0
orses and/or mules sold alive	203 152	10 11	15	21 15	
number 1959	673	30	125	77	
1954 doilars 1959	428 189,555	45 _3,400	90 33,000	12,625	2,5
gs and pigs sold alivefarms reporting 1959	43,671 323	4,429 30	4,900	6,480 21	6,3
1954	508	34	33	30	
number 1959 1954	10,512	890 743	220 581	547 468	1: 3'
dollars 1959 1954	346,896	29,370	7,260	18,051	5,0
,	312,386	17,276	10,731	15,498	7,1
toep and lambs sold alive	250 287	15 13	15 15	21 34	
number 1959	7,348	305	290	290	1
1054 dollars 1959	3,884 88,176	187 3,660	106 3,480	321 3,480	1 1,3
1954	61,384	2,850	1,557	5,007	3,3
SHEEP SHORN AND WOOL					
neep and/or lambs shorn	424 505	20 32	17 19	36 54	
number shorn 1959 1954	6,328 6,929	220 389	230 l 167	521 617	1.
pounds of wool 1959	44,340	1,337	1,620	3,518	3 8
Lambs shorn	46,281 35	2,738	1,085	4,176	2,4
number shorn 1959	585 (6 [18 (:
pounds of wool 1959 Other sheep shorn:	2,117 418	27 20	17	74 36	•
number shorn 1959	5,743	214	230	503	1
LITTERS FARROWED	42,223	1,310	1,620	3,444	8
itters farrowed. December 1. previous					
rear to November 30, Census year farms reporting 1959	: 208	14	8	17	
1954 number of litters 1959	314 2,310	21 81	23 70	19 113	,,
1954	1,979	185	85	113	
Farms reporting by number of litters farrowed Docember 1, 1958, to November 80, 1959-					
1 or 2 litters farms reporting 1959	92	5	1	7	
8 to 9 litters	68 24	7 1	4 2	7	
20 to 39 litters farms reporting 1959	15	1 [1	2	
40 to 60 litters	4 5	•••	•••	•••	
June 2 to November 30	158	10			
1954	205	12	6 12	13 8	
number of litters 1959	1,009 870	38 72	33 i 29 i	51	
	Į.			42	
December 1 to June 1	151 232	7 13	8 20	15 16	
number of litters 1959 1954	1,301 1,109	43	37	62	
19541	1,109	113	56	71. (

County Table 9.—LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS SOLD FROM FARMS AND LITTERS FARROWED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued

[Most data for 1959 are based on reports for only a sample of farms. See text]

Itom	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
(For definitions and explanations, see text) 1 Value of sales of livestock and/or livestock products						,
including dairy products:		8,783,052 7,718,043	5,050,203 5,212,362	6,074,787 7,746,142	2,127,584 2,287,552	2,756,227 2,060,685
Any livestock sold alive (cattle, horses and mules, hogs, and sheep)		490 632	522 676	498 598	223	304
5 value of sales, dollars 1959.	902,300	566,857 327,780	565,197 371,891	365,235 274,541	298 226,836 163,234	416 294,419 219,125
7 Poultry and poultry products	222	393 754	275 589	369 689	134	112
9 value of sales, dollars 1959. 1054. 11 Livestock products other than poultry		4,929,711 4,927,713	2,111,444 3,025,836	3,419,044 5,329,904	777,843 1,188,034	546,176 540,605
Livestock products other than poultry and poultry products		3,286,484 2,462,550	2,373,562 1,814,635	2,290,508 2,141,697	1,122,905	1,915,632
LIVESTOCK SOLD ALIVE		2,402,550	1,614,639	2,141,697	936,284	1,300,955
Cattle and/or calves sold alive		469	491	373	198	293
55 number 1959.	9,608	549 8,032 6,383	607 5,706 5,496	534 4,863 5,878	279 2,302	399 3,709
7 dollars 1959. 18 1954.	732,705	530,373 250,501	437,755 255,528	282,235 233,544	2,656 182,345 145,084	4,034 254,035 194,709
199 Cattle, not counting calves		313 409	330	288	118	251
20 1954. 21 number 1959. 22 1954.	2,982	2,237 1,887	430 1,680 1,842	384 1,198 1,727	217 810 1,010	321 1,325
23 dollars 1959 . 24 1954 .	586,640	409,485 192,898	360,305 199,227	214,705 182,084	149,860 120,738	1,572 219,137 166,204
Farms reporting by number of cattle sold— 1 to 4		165 125	195 114	195 87	76	168
77 20 to 99	27	23	21	6	35	72 11
29 Calves	505	414 460	406 499	288 452	182 221	257 322
number 1959. 32 1954.	6,165	5,795 4,496	3,826 3,654	3,665 4,151	1,492 1,646	2,384 2,462
33 dollars 1959. 34 1954.		120,888 57,603	77,450 56,301	67,530 51,460	32,485 24,346	34,898 26,505
15 Horses and/or mules sold alive		16 12	35 24	45 21	20 8	11 7
number 1959. 198 1954.	42	16 20	130	160 41	60	30 18
39 dollars 1959. 10 1954.	2,773	2,350 2,341	60,275 4,670	28,655 9,353	36,250 805	5,500 1,590 22
11 Hogs and pigs sold alive	68	31 91 250	61 101 1,807	70 55 1,385	11 28 197	36 488
13 number 1959. 14 1954. 15 dollars 1959.	1,448	2,220 8,250	2,813 59,631	860 45,705	541 6,501	1,086 16,104
1954.	45,225	60,565	101,385	23,419	\ 12,829	18,269
17 Sheep and lambs sold alive	38	26 44 2,157	12 46 628	65 39 720	6 24 145	16 20 1,565
1954. 51 dollars 1959.	513	687 25,884	754 7,536	555 8,640	329 1,740	247 18,780
1954.	6,691	14,373	10,308	8,225	4,516	4,557
SHEEP SHORN AND WOOL Same shorn	70	n	61	53	40	34
1954. number shorn 1959.	1,325	65 1,117	83 816	77 786	46 475	31 695
66 1964. 77 pounds of wool 1959. 58 1954.	9,987	1,160 6,696 6,844	1,210 5,604 7,988	950 6,140 6,615	634 3,738 3,950	<i>5</i> 16 4,841 3,753
1995. September 1995. Lambs shorn	9	7 284	5 25	3	:::	11
pounds of wool 1959. Other sheep shorn	689	1,100	107 60	75 53	40	45 34
number shorn 1959. pounds of wool 1969.	. 1,098	833 5,596	791 5,497	772 6,065	475 3,738	684 4,796
LITTERS FARROWED						
Litters farrowed, December 1, previous year to November 30, Gensus year	28	26 66	40 56	34 39	15	12 17
1954. number of litters 1959. 1958.	263	559 484	664	234 163	150 148	103
Farms reporting by number of litters farrowed December 1, 1958, to November 30, 1959-						
10 1 or 2 litters		9 \$	23 7	19 7 5	5 6 2	3 6
1 10 to 19 litters	2	2 3 1	7 1 1	2	1	1 2
3 40 to 59 litters farms reporting 1959 70 or more litters farms reporting 1959	:: ''i	3	1	•••	•••	•••
5 June 2 to November 30	\ 29	19 47	27 37	23 27	12 13	10
7 number of litters 1959.		199 222	338 126	97 79	53 61	42 116
December 1 to June 1	18 24	17 45	27 44	29 29	10 16	10 13
0 1 1997. 1 1 number of litters 1959. 2 1954.	134	360 262	326 176	137 84	97 87	61 85
		L			li	

County Table 10.-DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS SOLD FROM FARMS: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

Item	The State	Belknap	Carr	oll	Cheshire	Coos
(For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Dermap				
DAIRY PRODUCTS ny milk or cream sold	2,5	38	128	66	176	25
1954	. 3,4	25	161	131 332,530	275 1,793,654	42 2,152,85
dollars 1959 1954			133,952 195,795	339,985	1,496,812	1,864,81
Average sales per farm reporting dollars 1959		ij.	9,640	5,038	10,191	8,37 25
Milk sold as whole milk		72	128 141	61 106	245	40
pounds 1959 1954	380,053,0 327,645,5		102,600	6,499,859 6,586,151	31,816,305 29,370,471	46,348,27 43,303,89
Cream sold	.	31	10	10.	10	1 2
1954 pounds of butterfat 1959	121,5	53 42	5,815	25 2,615	2,560	23,58
1954	227,0		15,816	6,031	21,930	18,31
POULTRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS					156	7
oultry and poultry products solú	1,8	96	92 190	65 168	267	16
dollars 1950 . 1954	14,874,1		64,657 56,165	388,987 880,956	1,214,417	199,3 170,2
Chickens sold farms reporting 1959	. 1,4	47	68	40 106	117	
1954 number 1959	6,533,9	14 2	126 79,875	245,538	812,968	28,2
Broilers sold		71 85	75,941	509,520	903,957	24,6
1954	.) 3	60	1.6 79,188	203,000	649,900	
number 1950 1954	. 5,751,3	03 2	03,500	447,826	682,022	4,0
Other chickens sold	. 1,2	92	60	34 97	105	
number 1959	. 1,877,2	84 1	00,687	42,538 61,694	163,068	28,2 20,6
1954 Chicken eggs soldfarms reporting 1959	. 1,5	17	72,441	58	126	
1954 dozens 1959			143 29,017	131 513,626	204 1,530,499	1 386,1
1954			67,483	843,650	2,003,163	236,9
Turkeys, ducks, gaess, other miscellaneous poultry, and their eggs sold		40	7	4	8	
1954 dollars 1959		97 51	16 4,987	18 91	21 453	4,4
1954	. 1,011,4		27,372	10,525	25,779	22,1
urkeys and turkey frysts raised	. 3	14	19	15	24	
number 1959 1954			1,297 7,300	935	70 3,192	8 5,0
Farms reporting by number of twoys and tuckey fryors raised— Under 50		78	3		7	
50 to 399 farms reporting 1959			2		1	
	1	26		••••	•••	
-00 or more		34	ı		:::	
] Lorn	<u> </u>	34	1			Sulliven
	Grafton			l l	i i	Sullivan
	Grafton	Hillsboro	1 Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	
Joen (*** \form\text{iff-\text{frage} and exp.anations, see text}) DARY PRODUCTS	Graften 518	Hillsboro 348	1		Strafford	8 2.
Item Item Item Item Item Ite	Grafton 518	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040	Rockingham 28 400 2,287,74	Strafford 7 15 3 20 5 1,121,22	8 2. 5 3. 1,913,4
Team Team	Grafton . 518 614 . 3,662,091 . 2,929,889	Hillsboro 348 452	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford 15	8 2 5 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9
Item Item	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343	28° 40° 2,287,74° 2,138,19° 7,97° 28°	Strafford 15 20 5 1,121,22 934,19 7,09	8 2 5 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,5
Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606	348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74: 2,138,19: 7,97: 28 39: 42,945,011	Strafford 7	8 2 5 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,5 8 3 2,800,3
Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item Item	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74: 2,138,19: 7,97: 28	Strafford 7	8 2 5 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,5 8 2 8 37,840,3
New	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 27,626,011 46,287,882 11 20	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273 55	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19 7,97 28 39 42,945,01 41,266,74	Strafford 15	8 2 5 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 8 2 7,5 8 2 8 37,840,3 6 26,986,2
Team (Fig. 1:11: Items and explanations, see text) DMRY PRODUCTS by milk or ofcom sold	Grafton . 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 8 90 66 65,831,770 . 20 34 8,400	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 42,751,689 35,084,273 55	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74: 2,138,19: 7,97: 28 33 42,945,01 41,266,74	Strafford 15	8 2 5 3 3 1,913,4 6 1,298,9 7,5 8 2 3 2 3 3 6 26,986,2
Team Team	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 3,388 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 442,751,689 35,084,273 55 43 44,185	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74: 2,138,19: 7,97: 238: 339: 42,945,01: 41,266,74: 11	Strafford 15	8 2 3 3 1,913,4 6 7,5 8 3 3 7,840,3 6 26,986,2 .
Item Item	Grafton 518 634 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 27,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273 55 43 44,185 62,517	Rockingham 28' 400 2,287,74' 2,138,19: 7,97: 28' 39: 42,945,011 41,266,74' 11 25: 7,39:	Strafford 7	8 2 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,298,9 6 7,840,3 6 26,986,2 2 2 7 20,8
Item (Fig. 1 of the trans and explanations, see text)	Grafton 518 634 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8.400 11,888	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 4401 42,751,689 35,084,273 55 433 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444	Rockingham 28' 400 2,287,74' 2,138,19: 7,97: 28' 39: 42,945,011 41,266,74: 11 25: 7,39' 36' 68 3,419,04	Strafford Strafford	8 2 3 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,5 8 3 2 26,986,2 2
Team (Control in the interpretation of the i	Grafton . 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 65,831,770 20 4 8,400 11,868	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 53,926 34,132 53,926 393 4,929,711 4,927,713	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444 3,025,936	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19: 7,97: 28 39: 42,945,01: 41,266,74 1: 25: 7,39: 366 68 3,419,04 5,329,90	Strafford 15	8 2 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,5 8 3 26,986,2 2 2 7 20,8 4 15 5 3 546,3 4 546,3 4 546,4 546,4
Item Item	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8.400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 140	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926 393 754 4,927,713 343 614	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273 55 43 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444 3,025,836 220 435	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19 7,97 28 39 42,945,01 41,266,74 1 25 7,39 36 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29	Strafford 7	8 2 3 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,280,3 26,986,2 2 2 2 7 20,8 4 1 1,55 1 1,540,4 1,540,5 1,5 1,5 1,5 1,5 1,5 1,5 1,5 1,5 1,5 1
Item (Fig. 1 of the trans and exp. anations, see text) PARY PRODUCTS 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 1955 1956	Grafton 518	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 27,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926 393 754 4,929,711 4,927,713 343 61,749,446 1,751,760	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273 55 433 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444 3,025,836 746,593 901,192	Rockingham 28' 40' 2,287,74' 2,138,19' 7,97' 28' 342,945,01' 41,266,74' 11' 25' 7,39' 36' 63,3,419,04' 5,329,90	Strafford 15	8 2 5 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 8 2 8 37,840,3 26,986,2
Team Team	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 149 149 221,122 156,722	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 53,926 393 4,132 53,926 393 754 4,929,711 4,927,713 4,927,713 614 1,449,446 1,551,760	Merrimack 348	Rookingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19 7,97 28 39: 42,945,01 41,266,74 1 25: 7,39 36 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29 5,41,747,67 2,308,51	Strafford 15	8 2 2 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 8 2 2 8 37,840,3 26,986,2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Team Team	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8.400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 140 190 221,122 156,722 164 72	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926 393 45,4929,711 4,927,713 343 614 1,449,446 1,751,740 49 97	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,889 35,084,273 55 43 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444 3,025,836 220 4355 786,593 901,192 48 541,800	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19 7,97 28 39 42,945,01 41,266,74 1 25 7,39 36 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29 1,747,67 2,308,31	Strafford 7	8 2 3 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,5 8 3 26,986,2 2 2 2 7 20,8 4 1 55,5 1 1 540,6 1 4 7,7 1 6 6 147,7 1 6 6 147,7 1 8 8 3 1 6 6 147,7 1 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Item Item	Grafton 518 66,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 140 121,102 156,722 156,722 16 112,469 39,800	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 27,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926 393 754 4,927,713 343 41,49,446 1,751,760 97 1,156,512 3,026	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 4401 42,751,689 35,084,273 55 443 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444 3,025,836 22,22 435 786,593 901,192 48	Rockingham 28' 400 2,287,74' 2,138,19: 7,97' 28' 39: 42,945,011 41,266,74: 1: 25: 7,39' 36' 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29 54 1,747,67 2,308,31	Strafford 7	8 2 2 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 8 2 3 3 8 3 7,840,3 2 6,986,2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 5 4 5 4 5 40,6 7 7 5 5 5 5 6 6 147,7 6 6 123,3 8 8 3 1 152,4 8 8 1 152,4 8 8 1 152,4 8 8 1 152,4 8 8 1 152,4 8 8 1 1 152,4 8 8 1 1 152,4 8 1 1
Team Team	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 44 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 941,025 941,025 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 157 169 121,149	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 3388 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 53,926 34,132 53,926 399 754 4,929,711 4,927,713 4,927,713 4,927,713 1,546,312 302 540	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444 3,025,836 706,593 901,192 27 48 541,800 512,912 196 401	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74; 2,138,19; 7,97; 39; 42,945,01; 41,266,74; 10 25; 7,39; 366 3,419,04 5,329,90 5,329,90 41,747,67 2,308,31 49 1,221,25 1,575,77 25	Strafford 15 20 20 34,19 7,09 7	8 2 2 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 8 2 3 8 6 2 3 7,840,3 6 6 2 6,986,2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Team Team	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 140 149 221,122 156,722 156,722 156,723 176 61 189 106,653 116,653	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 3438 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 53,926 34,132 53,926 393 44,929,711 4,927,713 343 61,49,446 1,751,769,712 1,569,712 2,673 344,944	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273 55 43 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444 3,025,936 220 4355 786,593 901,192 48 541,800 512,912 196 401 244,793 388,280	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19: 7,97: 28 39: 42,945,01: 41,266,74 1: 25: 7,39: 366 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29 41,747,67 2,308,31 49 1,221,25 1,575,77 25 48 526,42 732,94	Strafford 7	8 2 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,2 8 8 37,840,3 6 26,986,2 2
Team Team	Grafton 518 634 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 140 221,102 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 1104,653 116,922 1104,633	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926 393 754 4,927,713 343 61,751,760 1,751,760 29 97 1,757,777 1,756,312 302 540 521,673 544,948 315 605	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273 55 43 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444 3,025,836 220 435 746,593 901,192 48 541,800 512,912 196 401 244,793 385,280	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19; 7,97: 28 39; 42,945,01; 41,266,74 1,25; 7,39; 36; 68 3,419,00 5,329,90 29 1,747,67 2,308,31 4,921,20,25 1,575,77 2,308,31 4,221,25 1,575,77 2,308,31 4,221,25 1,575,77 2,308,31 4,221,25 1,575,77 2,308,31	Strafford Strafford	8 2 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 7,2 3 3 26,986,2 2
Team Team	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 941,025 941,025 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,722 169 108,653 116,653 116,922 190 1,153,051	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 53,926 393 754 4,929,711 4,927,713 4,927,713 4,927,713 1,546,312 302 521,673 584,948 315 8,063,039	1 348	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74; 2,138,19; 7,97; 39; 42,945,01; 41,266,74; 10 25; 7,39; 366 3,419,04 5,329,90 5,329,90 1,747,67 2,308,51 4,21,25 1,575,77 25 45 8526,42 732,54 4,688,30 4,688,30	Strafford 15	8 2 2 3 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 8 2 3 3 8 3 7,840,3 2 6,986,2 2 2 2 2 3 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 6,6 1 4 7,7 7 6 6 6 1 4 7,7 7 6 6 1 1 2 1 3,5 8 8 3 1 1 1 2 2,7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Team Control First Fir	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 140 121,122 156,722 156,722 156,723 189 108,653 116,922 194 200 1,153,051 1,692,419	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 3,328 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 53,926 393 4,132 53,926 393 4,929,711 4,927,713 4,927,713 4,927,713 1,540,312 53,626 521,673 384,948 315 605 8,063,039 6,795,444	1 348	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19: 7,97: 28 39; 42,945,01: 41,266,74 1: 25; 7,39: 366 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29 41,747,67 2,308,31 49 1,221,25 1,575,77 25 48 526,42 7732,94 4,688,30 5,98e,29	Strafford 7	8 2 2 3 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 8 2 2 8 8 37,840,3 26,986,2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Tuess Tues	Grafton 518 634 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 140 121,102 156,722 156,722 156,722 156,723 116,922 1194 300 1,153,051 1,692,419	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926 393 45,492 754 4,929,711 4,927,713 343 614 4,4946 1,751,760 49 7,773 1,56,172 302 540 521,673 584,948 315 605 8,063,039 6,795,444	1	Rockingham 28' 400 2,287,74' 2,138,19: 7,97' 28' 39: 42,945,011 41,266,74: 1: 25: 7,39' 36' 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29 54 1,747,67 2,308,51 49 1,221,25 1,575,77 48 526,42 732,54 47,57 51 4,688,30 5,986,29	Strafford 7	8 2 2 3 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 8 2 3 3 8 3 7,840,3 2 6,986,2 2 2 2 2 3 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 6,6 1 4 7,7 7 6 6 6 1 4 7,7 7 6 6 1 1 2 1 3,5 8 8 3 1 1 1 2 2,7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Item Item Power Item	Grafton 518 518 518 518 518 518 518 518 518 51	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 53,926 393 754 4,929,711 4,927,713 4,927,713 4,927,713 1,546,312 302 521,673 584,948 315 605 8,063,039 6,795,444	1	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74; 2,138,19; 7,97; 39; 42,945,01; 41,266,74; 11 25; 7,39; 366 3,419,04 5,329,90 5,329,90 1,747,67 2,308,31 4 9 1,221,25 1,575,77 25 45 4688,30 5,98e,29 7 1,57,31	Strafford 15	8 2 2 3 3 1,913,4 0 1,298,9 6 8 2 3 7,840,3 2 6,986,2
Item Item Item PARY PRODUCTS Item	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8.400 11,888 222 362 722,445 941,025 140 190 221,122 156,722 156,722 156,723 116,922 194 200 1,153,051 1,692,419 8 36 52,391 82,753	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 3432 57,626,011 46,287,882 53,926 34,132 53,926 393 44,929,711 4,927,713 343 61,149,446 1,751,760 1,751,760 31,560,712 32 540 521,673 344,948 315 605 8,062,039 6,795,444 32 660 210,869 201,106	1	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19: 7,97: 28 39; 42,945,01; 41,266,74 1 25; 7,39; 366 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29 5,1,747,67 2,308,31 4,262,27 5,1 4,688,30 5,98e,29 1,717,31 173,35	Strafford 7	8 2: 5 3 1,913,4: 0 1,298,90 6 7,5% 8 2: 8 2: 8 37,840,34 26,986,2:
Item Item	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 140 190 221,172 156,722 156,722 154 194 195 116,922 194 300 1,153,051 1,692,419 8 8 36 52,391 82,753 21 32 7,230	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 336 432 97,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926 393 754 4,929,711 4,927,713 3434 1,749,446 1,751,760 997 1,147,773 1,756,732 540 521,673 584,948 315 605 8,063,039 6,795,444 32 60 210,869 271,106	1	Rockingham 28' 400 2,287,74' 2,138,19: 7,97: 28' 39: 42,945,011 41,266,74:	Strafford Strafford	8 2: 5 3 1,913,4: 0 1,298,9: 6 7,5% 8 2: 8 2: 8 37,840,3: 6 26,986,2:
Item Item	Grafton 518 614 3,662,091 2,929,889 7,070 518 580 73,786,606 65,831,770 20 34 8,400 11,888 222 362 722,485 941,025 140 190 221,172 156,722 156,722 154 194 195 116,922 194 300 1,153,051 1,692,419 8 8 36 52,391 82,753 21 32 7,230	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 336 432 97,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926 393 754 4,929,711 4,927,713 3,443 614 1,449,446 1,751,760 1,756,732 540 521,673 564,948 321 605 8,063,039 6,7955,444	1	Rockingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19: 7,97: 28 39; 42,945,01; 41,266,74 1 25; 7,39; 366 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29 5,1,747,67 2,308,31 4,262,27 5,1 4,688,30 5,98e,29 1,717,31 173,35	Strafford	8 2: 5 3 1,913,4: 0 1,298,96 8 2: 8 2: 8 37,840,3i 26,986,2:
Item Item	Grafton 518 518 518 518 518 518 518 518 518 51	Hillsboro 348 452 3,283,471 2,458,923 9,435 338 432 57,626,011 46,287,882 11 20 34,132 53,926 393 44,929,711 4,927,713 343 614 1,449,446 1,751,760 49 7,773 1,56,132 302 540 521,673 544,948 315 6005 8,063,039 6,795,444	Merrimack 348 444 2,371,040 1,810,401 6,813 343 401 42,751,689 35,084,273 55 43 44,185 62,517 275 589 2,111,444 3,025,836 220 4355 786,593 901,192 27 48 541,800 512,912 196 401 224,793 388,280 225 466 3,361,858 4,049,102 19 17 19 17 19 17 19 17 17 17 17 15 15 15 15,917	Rookingham 28 40 2,287,74 2,138,19: 7,97: 28 39: 42,945,01: 41,266,74 1: 25: 7,399 366 68 3,419,04 5,329,90 29 5,1,747,67 2,308,31 4,28,62 732,54 4,688,30 5,98e,29 7 1,57,31 173,35 27,36 28,62 27,36	Strafford	8 2: 5 3. 3 1,913,4: 0 1,298,99; 8 2: 8 2: 8 37,840,36; 6 26,986,2:

County Table 11.—FARMS REPORTING ACREAGE AND QUANTITY OF CROPS HARVESTED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

Part 1 of 4

Part 1 of 4						
Item (For definitions and explana	tions, see toxt)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	Coos
Corn: 1 Corn for all purposes	farms reporting 1959	970	44	34	113	24
2	1954	1,415	67	51	151	82
3	acres 1959	9,725	314	261	1,,662	203
4	1954	10,848	435	268	1,450	568
5 Harvested for grain		69	4	4	15	•••
6	1954	153	6	9	29	
7	acres 1959	251	20	12	61	
8	1954	531	15	16	121	
9	bushels 1959	15,649	620	71.5	3,713	••
.0	1954	25,110	310	617	6,153	
1 Sales	farms reporting 1959	4		1	1	• •
.2	1954	15	1	2	2 .	
13	bushels 1959	2,600		400	1,200	
14	1954	2,774	7	52	150	
Cut for silege	farms reporting 1959	860	40	27	100	2:
16	1954	1,205	58	37	1<1	7.
17	acres 1959	9,370	292	265	1,597	1.90
.8	1954	9,979	405	244	1,308	523
19 tom	ns, green weight 1959	109,205	3,693	2,445	18,115	2,53
20	1954	91,360	3,603	3,182	11,739	4,68
Hogged or grazed, or cut f	or	47	1	3	3	:
22	1954	106	5	7	z.	10
3	acres 1959	104	2	4	4	
4	1954	338	15	28	7.7	44
Farms reporting by acre	1					
harvested for all purp		678	37	27	65	19
1	farms reporting 1959	173	5	2	.··	
	farms reporting 1959	104	2	5	16	
8 50 to 74 acres	farms reporting 1959	13			r.	
9 75 to 99 acres	farms reporting 1959	•••			•	
0 100 or more acres	farms reporting 1959	2			ž	
Small grains:			_		_	
Oats harvested	1	75	6	2 3	7	,
22	1954	176	35	-	121	5
13	acres 1959	674	35	43.	131	J. 54
14	bushels 1959	1,486 24,874	1,165	630	عشقوا	5,10
6	1954	40,544	270	1,765	1,870)
7 Sales		865	190			40
8 Series	1954	5 , 578		1,300		, 45
9 Rye harvested	1	14	1			
0 Kye narvesten	acres 1959	192	5		. ,,,	! !
1	bushels 1959	5,325	100			19
Sales	1	4,635				10
Annual legumes: 3 Dry field and seed beans		-				
harvested for beans	1	101	4	9	8	
4	1954	1.29	5	16	6	
5	acres 1959	61	1	6	4	4
6	1954	49	(Z)	10	10	
7	bushels 1959	865	21	57	30	33
8	1954	737	15	55	127	••

Z Reported in small fractions.

Stub items continued

County Table 11.—FARMS REPORTING ACREAGE AND QUANTITY OF CROPS HARVESTED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued

Part 1 of 4

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
n: Corn for all purposesfarms reporting 1959	227	128	136	94	60	
1954	319	190	196	142	59	
acres 1959	2,088	1,484	1,430	810	463	
1954	2,289	1,597	1,500	1,139	404	1,
Harvested for grainfarms reporting 1959	14	8	8	10	4	
1954	24	20	33	20	5	
acres 1959	41	44	44	15	11	
1954	40	79	164	52	8	
bushels 1959	2,648	3,250	2,845	1,108	510	
1954	1,809	4,473	6,477	3,260	441	1
Salesfarms reporting 1959		2			•••	
1954		5	2	3	•••	
bushels 1959		1,000	{	1		
1954	•••	1,340	650	575		
	209	1		82	50	
Cut for silagefarms reporting 1959	,	116	126		1	
1954	281	154	162	116	52	
acres 1959	2,003	1,431	1,379	787	436	_
1954	2,177	1,451	1,309	1,053	378]
tons, green weight 1959	23,021	16,077	16,700	8,748	5,125	12
1954	23,190	12,540	10,395	8,636	3,189	10
Hogged or grazed, or cut for green or dry fodderfarms reporting 1959	12	5	6	5	7	
1954	23	24	13	7	3	
acres 1959	44	9	7	8	16	
1954	72	67	27	34	18	
Farms reporting by acres of corn				}		
harvested for all purposes: Under 11 acresfarms reporting 1959	162	78	94	66	46	
11 to 19 acresfarms reporting 1959	43	31	22	17	11	
20 to 49 acresfarms reporting 1959	21	17	16	11	3	
50 to 74 acresfarms reporting 1959	1	2	4			
75 to 99 acresfarms reporting 1959					•••	
100 or more acresfarms reporting 1959						
ll grains:						
Oats harvestedfarms reporting 1959	30	2	6	2	5	
1954	51	6	23	14		
acres 1959	214	19	50	9	39	
1954	388	35	160	75		
bushels 1959	8,543	450	2,788	360	1,047	
1954	10,493	630	5,244	1,988		2
Salesbushels 1959	275					
1954	1,238		1,330	1,260		
lye harvestedfarms reporting 1959	ı	2	ı	6		
acres 1959	6	55	ı	96		
bushels 1959	180	1,025	400	3,405		
Salesbushels 1959		1,000	374	3,161		
nal legumes:	and the same of th					
Ory field and seed beans harvested for beansfarms reporting 1959	34	8	15	4	10	
1954	25	9	31	16	18	
acres 1959	8	2	8	1	9	
1954	10	(2)	10	5	4	
bushels 1959	129	36	128	10		
\$	*	-01		10	90	

County Table 11.—FARMS REPORTING ACREAGE AND QUANTITY OF CROPS HARVESTED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

Part 2 of 4

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknep	Carroll	Cheshire	Coos
lay crops:					
Land from which hay was cutacres 1959	181,432	9,241	4,482	15,696	21,2
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for	216,805	11,965	7,209	17,299	27,2
hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting 1959	\569	33	10	53	
1954	870	37	11	84	
acres 1959	8,865	623	225	1,078	1
1954	13,115	328	144	1,700	•
tons 1959	18,571	1,638	315	2,382	2
1954	24,281	689	285	2,930	1
Salesfarms reporting 1959	71	2	3	10	
1954	74		1	7	
tons 1959	1,557	43	()50	193	
1954	2,055		100	117	
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover					•
and grasses cut for hayfarms reporting 1959	3,572	168	140	331	4
1954	5,499	281	190	471	:
acres 1959	117,175	5,555	3,503	9,993	18,4
1954	143,428	7,354	4,157	10,170	23,3
tons 1959	170,121	8,129	5,468	14,414	29,4
1954	198,580	9,899	5,953	13,961	32,
Salesfarms reporting 1959	976	29	30	92	
1954	592	19	17	41	
tons 1959	22,702	777	516	1,729	3,
1954	15,241	411	428	1,309	2,5
Farms reporting by acres harvested: Under 10 acresfarms reporting 1959	738	40	44	80	
10 to 24 acresfarms reporting 1959	1,065	39	39	111	
25 to 49 acresfarms reporting 1959	963	54	34	81	,
50 to 99 acresfarms reporting 1959	615	29	21	38	:
100 or more acresfarms reporting 1959	191	6	2	21	1
Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other		ĭ	-	21	
small grains cut for hayfarms reporting 1959	513	24	13	41	
1954	631	28	29	42	1
acres 1959	3,366	148	48	207	
1954	3,790	112	253	169	1,0
tons 1959	5,777	236	84	358	
1954	6,190	133	295	313	1,9
Salesfarms reporting 1959	34	2	1	2	_,.
1954	7	1		1	
tons 1959	327	5	6	7	
1954	111	8		2	
Other hay cut	1,849	125	32	154	
1954	2,498	181	145	200	
acres 1959	45,617	2,654	583	4,044	1,:
1954	48,913	3,860	2,496	4,427	1,9
tons 1959	47,287	2,722	595	4,096	1,
1954	54,183	4,998	2,569	5,028	2,
Salesfarms reporting 1959	480	43	8	39	
1954	238	12	6	20	
tons 1959	8,090	385	52	721	
1954	4,602	211	80	275	
Farms reporting by acres harvested:					
Under 10 acresfarms reporting 1959	537	39	14	49	
10 to 24 acresfarms reporting 1959	655	45	10	48	
25 to 49 acresfarms reporting 1959	417	26	4	37	
50 to 99 acresfarms reporting 1959	184	13	4	14	
100 or more acresfarms reporting 1959	56	2		6	
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grainsfarms reporting 1959	383	- 14	9	27	
1954	472	20	13	42	
acres 1959	6,409	261	123	374	1,
1954	7,559	311	159	833	1,
tons, green weight 1959	38,311	1,398	764	1,989	7,
tons, green weight 1959	11	3	736		
i i	43,974	1,560	736	4,395	5,
ther field crops: Irish potatoes harvested for					
home use or for salefarms reporting 1959	1,526	90	73	127	
1954	2,916	209	165	192	:
acres 1959 ¹	1,480	39	32	25	
1954 ¹	2,266	114	65	93	
bushels 1959	457,012	8,634	5,124	4,105	158,0
	613,448	33,827	9,741	18,419	204,1

 $^{1}\mbox{Does not include acreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested.}$

Stub items continued

County Table 11.—FARMS REPORTING ACREAGE AND QUANTITY OF CROPS HARVESTED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued

Part 2 of 4

Itom (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
lay crops:				20 52 /	22.00	26.00
Land from which hay was cutacres 1959	37,075	19,722	20,732	22,714	13,740	16,7 19,6
1954	40,936	24,891	27,396	25,585	14,670	19,0
Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for hay and for dehydratingfarms reporting 1959	78	119	79	100	40	
1954	93	194	110	178	82	
ncres 1959	1,237	1,940	1,083	1,268	615	6
1954		3,151	1,324	2,535	1,540	9
	1,344	,	İ	2,555	1,109	1,4
tons 1959	2,461	4,169	2,268	4,805	2,227	1,9
1954	2,641	6,068	2,567			1,,
Sales	7	14	6	19	8	
1954	3	17	9	22	8	
tons 1959	172	364	93	367	233	
1954	30	581	92	676	227	4
Clover, timothy, and mixtures of clover and grasses cut for hayfarms reporting 1959	677	423	378	521	216	3
1954	932	800	730	678	373	2
acres 1959	Į.		9,888	14,470	7,888	10,3
	25,166	11,919		1		
1954	30,554	14,798	16,134	15,187	10,072	11,0
tons 1959	35,848	17,634	14,363	19,286	10,344	15,
1954	44,016	20,244	22,828	19,971	12,522	16,2
Salesfarms reporting 1959	161	97	113	198	74	
1954	76	82	84	99	60	
tons 1959	4,285	2,695	1,762	4,420	1,688	1,3
1954	2,481	1,773	2,192	1,745	1,299	1,0
Farms reporting by acres harvested:				3.0		
Under 10 acresfarms reporting 1959	111	109	93	127	41	
10 to 24 acresfarms reporting 1959	171	136	141	179	63	
25 to 49 acresfarms reporting 1959	194	112	85	135	54	
50 to 99 acresfarms reporting 1959	164	44	45	62	42	
100 or more acresfarms reporting 1959	37	22	14	18	16	
Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or other	120	15	T0	200		
small grains cut for hayfarms reporting 1959	139	45	72	37	24	
1954	151	71	74	35	23	
acres 1959	827	426	435	391	101	3
1954	828	513	321	229	72	2
tons 1959	1,369	620	669	523	217	
1954	1,392	664	503	444	118	4
Salesfarms reporting 1959	9	6	2	6	2	
1954	•••	1	2	1	••• }	-
tons 1959	82	48	8	135	11	
1954	•••	25	51	18		
Other hay cutfarms reporting 1959	297	245	362	211	194	3
1954	321	372	489	314	115	2
acres 1959	8,563	4,742	8,931	5,622	4,700	4,6
1954	6,966	5,510	8,872	6,434	2,642	5,1
tons 1959	8,476	5,671	10,103	5,618	4,345	4,3
1954	8,366	6,250	9,056	7,329	2,508	5,6
Salesfarms reporting 1959	74	37	84	70	85	٠,٠
1954	24	36	45	48	18	
tons 1959	1,393	581	1,622	1,283	1,529	
1954	662	579	821	1,235	335	4
Farms reporting by acres harvested:	552	-17	021	رمعود	اردد	4
Under 10 acresfarms reporting 1959	68	83	100	57	58	
10 to 24 acresfarms reporting 1959	101	88	128	81	73	•
25 to 49 acresfarms reporting 1959	76	56	85	45	38	
50 to 99 acresfarms reporting 1959	38	17	41	21	15	
100 or more acresfarms reporting 1959	14	1	8	7	10	
Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa,		- }	1	'		
clover, or small grainsfarms reporting 1959	77	35	43	46	23	
1954	82	54	64	62	17	
acres 1959	1,282	695	395	963	436	5
1954	1,244	919	745	1,200	344	
tons, green weight 1959	8,554	3,357	2,498	6,011	1,997	4,0
1954	8,122	3,739	4,146	8,080	2,166	5,4
Other field crops:	1		,,,,,,	0,000	2,100	ر ر
Irish potatoes harvested for		ļ	1			
home use or for salefarms reporting 1959	329	183	246	131	126	1
1954	476	381	570	331	207	2
acres 1959¹	188	272	89	246	95	
19541	346	235	225	364	113	1
bushels 1959	50,374	79,369	19,059	96,244	19,610	16,4
	86,344	50,323	į.	- 1		,-

 $^{1}\mbox{Does}$ not include acreage for farms with less than 20 bushels harvested.

Stub items continued

County Table 11.-FARMS REPORTING ACREAGE AND QUANTITY OF CROPS HARVESTED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

Part 3 of 4

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	Соов
Vegetables for home use and for sale (other than Irish and sweet potatoes):					
Vegetables harvested for home usefarms reporting 1959	4,720	276	171	396	30'
Vegetables harvested	7,284	437	362	681	50
for sale	529 620 3,798	36 32 254	21 36 128	41 50 122	1 4
1954 Salesdollars 1959	3,729 932,652	145	214	119	8 23
1954	663,860	43,705 17,050	17,022 18,570	14,323 25,888	21,59 20,62
Tomatoesfarms reporting 1959 1954 acres 1959	312 271 160	21 14 8	10 12 2	26 15 4	
Sweet corn	176	6	2	39	(z
1954 acres 1959 1954	485 1,895 1,854	25 193 70	35 90	38 60	1 5
Cucumbers and picklesfarms reporting 1959	246	21	149	57 19	10
1954 acres 1959 1954	248 147 181	12 4 2	12 1 8	24 13 23	1
Shap beans (bush and pole types)farms reporting 1959	271	21	9	19	
1954 acres 1959 1954	269 224 265	14 10 7	13 3 4	12 3 4	4 1 7
Cabbagefarms reporting 1959	164 185	15 11	5 10	14	r
acres 1959 1954	188	3 4	1 3	2 2	
Sweet peppersfarms reporting 1959 acres 1959	99 23	7	(z)	10 2	••
Green peas	191 209	14 15	8 15	16 12	
acres 1959 1954	111	7 8	8	5 4	
Squash	296 248 643	17 13 12	12 14 12	26 18 18	
1954	437	23	32	6	
Asparagus	71 26	3	3 (Z)	4 3	••
Carrots	37 170	15	(Z) 6	1	••
1954 acres 1959 1954	174 37 56	12 3 5	11 1	9 2 2	1
Lettuce and romainefarms reporting 1959	112	12	5	11 4	
acres 1959 1954	44 67	1	2	2	1
Beets (table)farms reporting 1959	162 163	15 12	7	14 12	
acres 1959 1954	30 36	4 3	וב	2 2	
Spinachfarms reporting 1959 1954 acres 1959	48 59 11	5 5 1	2 3 (Z) (Z)	8 4 1	(Z
1954	24	ī	(z)	ī	ν-
Berries and other small fruits harvested for sale: Stramberriesfarms reporting 1959	199	17	15	17	
1954 acres 1959 1954	288 116 116	20 11 11	20 7 7	19 8 7	
quarts 1959	165,774 182,693	11,880 18,250	6,097 3,862	7,447	4,00 3,17
Raspberries	187 199 74	18 16 23	7 13 2	15 7 11	(2
acres 1959 1954 quarts 1959	61 57,757	13,954	1,250	13,808	(2 (2
Blueberries (tame and wild)farms reporting 1959	34,683	2,379	1,355	1,675	11
1954 acres 1959	188	33 526 589	1	13 48 79	••
1954 quarts 1959 1954	1,645 448,079 432,445	233,905 196,090		6,763 12,765	20

County Table 11.—FARMS REPORTING ACREAGE AND QUANTITY OF CROPS HARVESTED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued

Part 3 of 4

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sullivan
getables for home use and for sale other than Irish and sweet potatoes): Vegetables harvested for home use	806 1,107	625 811	678 1,136	714 1,110	352 511	31
Vegetables harvested					1	
for sale	40 43 82 169	88 125 1,624 1,148	86 86 496 513	114 135 788 896	45 43 142 219	
Salesdollars 1959	13,934 27,910	452,106 225,918	108,875 77,630	190,161 185,563	49,408 45,565	21,5 19,1
Tomatoes	18 18 4 4	51 62 60 64	47 33 14 13	80 81 54 66	32 25 9 14	
Sweet corn	37 33 39 79	66 96 727 538	70 80 302 320	88 105 337 391	39 41 65 116	
1954 Cucumbers and picklesfarms reporting 1959 1954 acres 1959 1954	15 20 2	41 51 51 51	32 ; 38 ; 16 ;	67 64 49 55	25 12 6 4	
Snap beans (bush and pole types)farms reporting 1959 acres 1959	18 16 2	39 45 103	32 37 9	74 57 60	27 18 12	
1954 Cabbage	11 14	72 30 36	24 16 27	60 40 53	8 13 15	
acres 1959 1954 Sweet peppersfarms reporting 1959	2 8 4	124 107 22	11 1 12	44 76 31	5	
acres 1959 Green peasfarms reporting 1959	23	7 21	20	9 36	21	(
1954 acres 1959 1954	27 5 12	31 28 21	29 6 16	44 33 32	16 6 6	
Squash	23 19 11 21	47 56 443 182	37 34 21 30	79 66 103 95	30 17 14 40	
Asparagus	11 4 3 (2)	10 14 7 8	7 16 2 6	17 15 8 11	8 6 1 2	
Carrots	17 16 2 3	24 29 16 20	19 28 2	35 40 6	16 10 2 3	
Lettuce and romainefarms reporting 1959 1954 acres 1959	8 13 4	14 14 5	13 16 1	27 23 22	8 7 4	
1954 Beets (table)farms reporting 1959 1954 acres 1959	13 16 2	10 26 24 6	20 28 3 7	24 35 39 6	6 15 8 2	
1954 Spinach	5 3 7 1	5 6 ? 2 2	3 9 1	9 13 13 4 7	1 4 3 1 2	(
rries and other small fruits harvested for sale: Strawberriesfarms reporting 1959	30	32	13	50	11	
1954 ucres 1959 1954 quarts 1959 1954	28 11 10 10,993 11,425	58 28 24 60,581 45,378	39 5 12 5,176 17,236	57 36 24 36,539 45,078	26 4 14 5,919 16,626	9,: 14,;
Raspberries	34 17	34 49	20 38	25 33	12	147,
acres 1959 1954 quarts 1950 1954	9 4,325 1,512	7 11 4,230 8,100	5 12 2,002 4,979	8 10 3,918 4,836	3 2 1,100 925	13, 8,
Blueberries (tame and wild)farms reporting 1959 1954	9	23 51	4 23	25 20	31 26	0,
acres 1959 1954 quarts 1959	59 58 8,821	404 510 35,188	29 116 2,144	47 68 8,855	222 135 149,788	2,

County Table 11.—FARMS REPORTING ACREAGE AND QUANTITY OF CROPS HARVESTED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

Part 4 of 4

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	Coos
ree fruits, nuts, and grapes: 1 Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit					
orchards, groves, vineyards, and planted mut treesfarms reporting 1959	564	42	26	22	
1954	930	52	40	33	
acres 1959 1954		489 399	171 391	93 52	
Applesfarms reporting 1959		41	26	22	
1954 Trees of all agesnumber 1959	. 211,829	54 16,876	41 4,599	33 3,328	
1954 Trees not of bearing agenumber 1959	29,244	19,343 1,495	9,831 1,051	5, 241 282	
1954 Trees of bearing agenumber 1959 1954	182,585	5,017 15,381	1,965 3,548	959 3,046 4,282	
Quantity harvestedbushels 1959 1954	1,478,182	14,326 88,985 37,665	7,866 14,760 9,421	10,752 22,995	
Peachesfarms reporting 1959	, , ,	8	5,421	10	
1954 Trees of all agesnumber 1959	. 339	18	12 115	12 117	
1954 Trees not of bearing agenumber 1959	. 20,387	482 25	349 53	295 21	
1954 Trees of bearing agenumber 1959	4,164	252 85	46 62	124 96	
1954 Quantity harvestedbushels 1959	. 16,223	230 29	303 36	171 45	
1954	8,899	160	4	20	
Pearsfarms reporting 1959 1954	. 339	15 20	5 13	10	
Trees of all agesnumber 1959	. 8,165	394 281	15 483	63 261	
Trees not of bearing agenumber 1959 1954	. 4,193	12 96	20	218	
Trees of bearing agenumber 1959 1954	. 3,972	382 185	11 463	51 43	
Quantity harvestedbushels 1959 1954	4,443	89 15	16	18 22	
Grapesfarms reporting 1959	. 103	9.5	5 5	5 3	
Vines of all agesnumber 1959	1,552	63 <u>1</u> 25	57 97	39 21	
Vines not of bearing agenumber 1959 1954	. 187	6 8	37	12	
Vines of bearing agenumber 1959	1,365	625		27	
Quantity harvestedpounds 1959	. 3,613	1,101		72	
Plums and prunesfarms reporting 1959.		7	3	7	
1954. Trees of all agesnumber 1959.	120 629	13	10	30	
1954. Trees not of bearing agenumber 1959.	920	263 4	1 8	11 7	}
1954. Trees of bearing agenumber 1959.	228 524	42 318	2	11 23	
1954. Quantity harvestedbushels 1959.	85	221 3	1	2	
1954.		3	-		
Cherries	177	9 24	6	8	
Trees of all ages	860	32	18	43	
Trees not of bearing agenumber 1959. 1954. Trees of hearing agenumber 1959.	319	9 21	2	12	
Trees of bearing agenumber 1959. 1954.	541	23	16	31	
Quantity harvestedpounds 1959.		23		85	1

¹ Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

County Table 11.—FARMS REPORTING ACREAGE AND QUANTITY OF CROPS HARVESTED: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued

Part 4 of 4

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	Hillsboro	Merrimack	Rockinghem	Strefford	Sullivan
Tree fruits, nuts, and grapes: 1 Land in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards, groves, vineyards, and planted nut treesfarms reporting 1959 1954 acres 1959 1954	33 32 203 287	140 327 3,000 3,976	87 145 801 1,072	136 214 1,940 2,128	58 70 440 303	16 12 152 24
Apples	33 32 7,399 12,484 1,197 4,710 6,202 7,774 51,026 50,336	133 320 86,265 115,343 10,956 14,486 75,309 100,857 628,306 421,953	93 143 25,425 34,384 2,235 5,391 28,993 158,830 56,937	129 208 55,122 67,367 9,474 18,225 45,648 49,142 442,947 229,956	57 71 9,154 8,163 2,282 1,320 6,872 6,843 59,731 19,037	16 12 3,424 2,335 240 900 3,184 1,435 22,235 6,795
Peaches	3 4 105 114 5 107 100 7	47 109 8,746 11,252 1,100 2,009 7,646 9,243 11,054 5,492	21 70 314 1,107 1,107 161 374 153 733 144 211	56 81 6,037 5,918 837 781 5,200 5,137 4,666 4,066	25 32 5,926 867 3,278 471 2,648 396 870	 3 3
Pears	6 10 978 1,896 678 1,484 300 412 337 24	39 98 2,303 2,481 345 1,523 1,958 958 2,635 476	43 79 496 1,216 48 512 448 704 353 38	51 72 953 1,392 164 295 789 1,097 908	35 29 197 135 107 43 90 92 65	5 17 18 6 11 18 22
Grapes	4 4 24 41 16 15 18 26 11 250	15 12 118 167 8 8 85 110 82 323 1,541	16 17 74 205 22 41 52 164 86 86	24 14 406 751 17 5 399 746 1,165	22 1 178 18 67 111 18 683	3 1 25 3 12 13 3 22
Plums and prunes	6 7 37 1277 4 19 33 158 9	12 15 28 176 2 80 26 96 16	17 42 83 171 92 37 51 134 24 375	21 25 78 76 28 18 50 58 23	13 7 41 22 20 7 21 15 5	···· ···· ···· ···· ···· ····
Cherries	5 6 14 32 7 21 7 11 52	16 49 165 440 18 160 150 250 1,236 1,177	15 47 50 179 6 6 3 44 116 265 830	19 37 60 98 26 27 34 71 206 149	14 11 40 41 15 23 25 18 199 71	 2 3

¹ Does not include data for farms with less than 20 trees and grapevines.

County Table 12.—NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE PRODUCTS AND FOREST PRODUCTS CUT ON FARMS: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954

ltem (For definitions and explanations, see text)	The State	Belknap	Carroll	Cheshire	Coos
Nursery and greenhouse products, flowers, vegetable seeds and plants, and buibs, grown for sale:					
Nursery and greenhouse products, flower and vegetable					
seeds and plants, flowers, and bulbs sold fanns reporting 1959	239	19	8	23	. 4
dollars 1959 1954	2,068,392 1,407,113	76,701 55,203	24,750 20,150	60,958 49,596	16,836 21,026
On farms with sales of \$2,000 or more farms reporting 1959	95	7	3	9	4
dollars 1959 Nursery products (trees, shrubs,	1,960,147	72,620	21,104	53,700	16,836
vines, ornamentals, etc.)	52 66	5	2 4	7 3	1
acres used for growing 1959	250	2] 3	48	1
1954 Salos	238 164,702	2 1,266	2,004	16,975	1 850
1954	193,888	375	1,720	20,486	300
Cut flowers, potted plants, florist			_		
preens, and bedding plants	191 188	16 12	8	20	4
Grown under glass	144 153	14 10	6	17	3 5
1954 square feet 1959	1,146,399	32,950	13,277	32,956	20,650
Grown in the open	1,007,937	39,884	15,462	21,722	13,595
1954	84	6	7	4	4
acres used for growing 1959	64 83	1 5	1 13	4 2	1
Sales	1,805,399	68,490	21,639	33,303	15,986
1954	1,145,002	49,835	16,259	26,045	17,650
Vegetables grown under glass, flower seeds, vegetable seeds, vegetable plants builts, and mushrooms farms reporting 1959	90	8	3	17	
1954	89	9	4	6	5
Grown under glass or in house farms reporting 1959	80	8	2 3	15	
square feet 1959	172,650	2,896	875	20,854	
1954	91,930	9,514	2,486	10,142	2,694
Grown in the open	16	1 2	1	3	
1954 acres used for prowing 1959	26	(z)	(2)	7	3
1954	98,291	6,945	(Z) 1,107	10,680	1
Sales	28,223	4,993	2,171	3,065	3,076
Any forest products cut and/o: sold	2,787	156	97	276	222
Sales of any forest products	1,021	53	44	76	191
dollars 1059	1,469,189 1,431,565	46,649 53,340	68,574 176,849	170,246 106,222	209,493
Sales of standing tumber	455	20	20	30	60
dollars 1950 Sales of all other forest products farms reporting 19591	447,087	13,221 42	14,290	25,952 56	48,532 169
dollars 1959	1,022,102	33,428	54,284	144,294	160,961
Sales of fireword, pulpwood, fence part sawlogs, and Christmas trees	743	42	31	55	169
dollars 1950	827,090	22,286	45,429 8	92,116	155,433
Sales of other miscellaneous products lamis reporting Plant.	195,012	11,142	8,855	52,178	5,528
Firewood and fuelwood cut	2,181	129			89
1954	4,165 27,795	271 1,632			1,152
1951	50,971	3,362	2,926	5,416	4,281
2 Sales	299	21 438		37 656	10
			ĺ	1	
4 Pulpwood sold	226 436	2	29	7	117
cords (1' x 4' x 8') 1959	13,284	76 244		300 1,043	5,80° 10,14°
	19,512		j	i	ì
Fonce posts cut	419 1,357	31 103			1'
nucles 1959	90,219	6,503	4,815	4,640	2,41
Sales		16,470	3	2	13,16
number 1959	29,053	1,000	1,025	105	1,168
Sawlogs and veness log- out	365	24		31	3'
1954 •	1,304 9,357	85 295		1,620	9:
19542	45,599	2,318	3,960	2,915	77-
Sales	241 8,462	20 273			18
·	1	. 10	1	3	100
0 Christana i trees sold	70,200	174	300	310	53,81
Maple sirup made farms reporting 1950	441 943	43 84	63	99	4:
gallons 1959	31,792	2,048	1,239	6,053	1,012
1984	49,817	3,103	1	ì	
Buckets hung	198,847	43 11,342		63 34,275	8,256
Buckets hung number 1950					

Z Reported in small fractions. 1Exc) iden (arms reporting only sales of maple sirup. 2 Includes seles of standing timber.

County Table 12.—NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE PRODUCTS AND FOREST PRODUCTS CUT ON FARMS: CENSUSES OF 1959 AND 1954—Continued

Item (For definitions and explanations, see text)	Grafton	HIllsboro	Merrimack	Rockingham	Strafford	Sulliven
ursery and greenhouse products, flowers, vegetable seeds and plants, and bulbs, grown for sale:						
Nursery and greenhouse products, flower and vegetable						
seeds and plants, flowers, and bulbs sold (unns reporting 1959 dollars 1959	21 105,185	39 298,565	34 152,333	59 228,035	22 2,029,330	75
1954	111,966	269,309	168,475	191,469	466,121	53
On farms with sales of \$2,000 or more farms reporting 1959 dollars 1959	100,477	12 244,955	12 142,311	25 210,474	10 1,024,745	72
Nursery products (trees, shrubs,	3	9	7	13	3	
vines, otnumentals, oto.)	9	ni l	15	9	3	
acres used for growing 1959	8 22	44 78	84 i 72	38 10	20	
Sales dollars 1950	18,105	62,620	14,850	23,273	22,559	2
1954	20,015	58,906	71,849	6,055	12,020	2
Cut flowers, potted plants, florist	20	29	26	40	19	
greens, and bedding plants	18	26	31	41	19	
Gaown under glass	15 16	22 27	15 22	29 30	14 17	
square feet 1939	43,308	115,385	71,146	209,702	572,932	35
Grown in the open	62,729	125,580 12	58,144 12	166,906 22	466,405	37
1954	6	10	7.5	19	7	
acres used for growing 1959	8	10	8	20 29	7 5	
Sales dollars 1959	83,078	226,065	129,015	183,233	973,856	70
1954	83,251	205,517	94,453	156,811	448,965	- %
Vegotables grown under glass, flower seeds, vegetable seeds, vegetable plants, bulbs, and mushrouss farms reporting 1959	10	a	9	23	7	
1954	8	12	ıí	23	8	
Grown under glass or in house	10	7 II	8 8 8	19	5	
square feet 1959	7,834	59,700	7,444	41,052	29,395	;
1954	12,040	6,514	2,504	29,536	7,380	,
Grown in the open	1	3	1	4 7	2	
1954 acres used for growing 1959	1 1	2 2	6 1	2	(z)	
1954	(3) 4,002	10,280	3 8,468	19 21,529	7 32,915	;
Sales	8,700	4,386	2,173	28,603	5,136	
forest products cut and/or sold famus reporting 1959	498	363	330	337	214	
Sales of any forest products,	220	63	106	5-6	54	
dollars 1959 1954	330,987 211,577	86,349 190,379	146,659 215,576	179,541	112,846	11' 94
Sales of standing timber	1.16	39	55	55	29	
dollars 1959 Sales of all other fcrost products farms reporting 1959	9 8,998 160	38,919 60	61,197	52,470 59	61,099	3:
deliars 1959	231,989	47,430	85,462	127,071	51,747	8:
Sales of firewood, pulpwood, fence posts, sawlogs, and Christmas trees farms reporting 1959	156	59	70	59	32	
dollars 1959	189,567	40,621	61,025	124,564	50,698	÷
Sales of other miscellaneous products farms reporting 1959 dollars 1959	42,422	6,809	24,437	2,507	1,049	4
	1	320	255	283	174	
Firewood and fuelwood cut	370 620	664	584	510	265	
cords (4' x 4' x 8') 1959 1954	4,737 8,133	4,165 6,641	3,242 7,394	3,377 5,222	2,026 2,835	
Sales	49	/3	37	40	17	
cords (4' x 4' x 8') 1959	695	1,072	760	685	4/,5	
Pulpwood sold farms reporting 1950	61	2	5 (32 (4	6	
1954 cords (4' x 4' x 8') 1959	104 3,710	18 31	157	14 278	12 i 1,288 j	
1954	3,291	472	1,365	271	897	
France posts cut	90	40	24	33	52	
1954	248 24,227	162 11,677	192 5,462	134 6,697	79 5,424	1
1950 1954	36,120	21,548	25,173	19,286	13,709	2
Sales farms reporting 1959 number 1888	6 11,455	400	2,260	2,000	10	1
				-	ļ	•
Saal record control learnst	90 235	26 167	44 194	40 170	3.	
thousands of board foot 1959	2,038	552	1,097	2,403	326	
1554 ² Salos	5,4 5 5	6, 7 65	30	5,732 21	3,927	
tacusands of board rest 1959	1,851	7 ₂₀	914	2,229	326	
Christmas trees sold	45	5	9	2	£	
number 1959	9,414	158	1,830	153	95	
Maple sirup made	108	30 100	60 161	19 54	19 %	
gailons 1959	7,542	1,290	4,426	460	. 5	
1954	11,827	3,204	7,908	683	ટાર	
Buckets hung farms reporting 1959	108	30	50	19	19	4:
number 1950	57,253	6,622	24,625	2,661	1,439	

Z Reported in small fractions.

Excludes ferms reporting only cales of maple sirup.

Includes sales of standing timber.

APPENDIX The Questionnaire

Index to tables

(109)

Form 60At 2 (4-17-39)	This ceneus is authorized by Act of Congress, United States Code, Title 13, and guaranteeing that the information furnished be accorded confidential treat regulation.	, Sections !	5, 9, 1 The c	142, 221-4, requi	ring that the inquiries be answer	od comple taxation	ely at	d accurately, digation, or	Budget Bureau Approval expire	No. 41-3934 • Docember 31, 18	160
NEW HAMP	SHIRE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS	OFFICE USE	DMLY	SMALL GRAI	NS: (Include the landlord's share	e as sold			T	·	В
VERMO		 			if taken from this place.) (Answer these questions,	if "Yes."		How many	(2) How much	(3) How much of this	
RHODE ISI	AND A1 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE 1959 QUESTIONNAIRE:	R.			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	_	_	combined	was harvested?	year's crop was or will	
A1 No.	Section I.—PERSON NOW IN CHARGE					-	lo Ye	threshed?	Bu.	be sold?	ĺ
(If a membe	of the family or anyone else fills this questionnaire for the person in charge,	s.	i		[21] Wheat?	١,	ے ا د	1.			
be sure that all	the information is given for the person in charge.)			Were any of the following	Z213 WHERET	'	7 -	*			
1. What is y	our name (person in charge)?	т.		grain crops harvested	26. Oate for grain?		. l c	*			l
	(First name) (Middle Initial) (Last name)			this year			- -			<u> </u>	
2. What is y	our mail address?	C.	1		30. Rye?		ماد	* .			
							- -				
(Route	or street number) IPost office) (State) Section IL—OWNERSHIP	Ty.	i		38. Other grains?		. .	*	Ì		
14 445 313 314	Section II.—OWNERSHIP				Barley? Buckwheat? Mi grains? (Underline kind.)	xed	- -	~			
OWNED LAN	D: Include all land and tracts of land owned, regardless of where located these are considered separate units; also cropland, pastureland, woodland,	Acres		·		<u>-</u>		1	!		
and wasielar	d. y acres do you own? None			HAY AND GR	LASS SILAGE CROPS: (Be sure	to includ					
	(If no land is owned, mark X in the square for "None.")	100		hav cut from	land owned by others. If two c nt the acres only once but give to fall cuttings. Include the landle	r more					
LAND RENT	ED OR J.EASEI) FROM OTHERS: Include all land and tracts of land led by you regardless of where located. Include any separate fields, meadows, woodland, and wasteland. Also land used by you rent free and land from	Acres		as sold if tak	en from this place.)	ord's share		(1)	(2)	(3)	l
pastureland, which you c	woodland, and wasteland. Also land used by you rent free and land from ut hay this year.				(Answer these questions,	if "Yes."		How many	How many	How much	ļ
4. How man;	acres do you rent from others? Include acres worked on shares . None	Secretary and			•	_	>	were harvested	tons were harvested?	year's crop was or will	
(a) What is	(If "None," mark X and skip to question [5].) the name and address of each landlord and the number of acres rented or					F.	is Yes	Attos	Tons	be sold?	
worked on shar	es for cach?					İ					
Name of				Were any of	39. Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures hay and for dehydrating?			1.			ł
Mail ac (Post o	fice and State)			the following	nay and for denydrating;			*			l
Name o				harvested this year-	42. Clover, timothy, and mixture	10 00	İ	1			
Mail ac	dress				clover and grasses for hay?			*			
Name o	fice and State)						İ				l
landlore Mail ad				,	45. Oats, wheat, barley, rye, or small grains cut for hay?	other		*			l
(Post o	fice and State)				(Include oats cut when ripe nearly ripe for feeding unthr	or	٦ ٦				
[5] Ilow ma	GED FOR OTHERS: ny acres do you operate for others as a bired manager? None Enter the name and address of employer under question 4(a).)	Acres									
rented to oth	ED OR LEASED TO OTHERS: Include any separate fields and hay land ers. Include land worked on shares by others. Do not include land leased	Acres			47. Any other hay? (Include bromegrass, Juneg millet, old meadows, sweets	TRNN,	7 0				
1	nment under the Soll Bank. y acres do you rent to others? None	**************************************			wild grasses.)	,		*			
(2) ()(4)	(If "None," mark X and skip to question [7])				48. Grass sitage made from gra	9906	ì		Tons		l
owned b	cres rented to others, how many are y you? None . Acres				alfalfa, clover, or small grai	ns? [*	(green weight)		l
[7] Adding others, then su	THIS PLACE: acres owned and acres rented from biracting acres rented to others, we get into question 4 minus question 6; if managed, question 5 minus question 6.)	is place				!_	-1		l		
	land operated by you even though part of it may be located elsewhere or in other	counties.									ĺ
The remaining	questions of this report refer to the total acres of land reported for this question.			CLOVER SEE	D, GRASS SEED, AND OTHER	R FIELD	SEEL	08:			ĺ
LOCATION (his land located in another county? No 🗌 Yes 🗋			49. Were any field seeds harv	y clover seed, grass seed, or othe vested this year?	No	_ \	es 🗀	(1)	(2) Pounds of	
(a) How me	(If "No," mark X and skip to question [9].) ny acres are in your county?				(If "No," mark X a	nd skip to	questi	on [79].)	Acres harvested or to be	"clean" seed harvested	
(b) Give nar	nes of other counties and acres located in each:				(Answer to	hese questi	ona, if	'' }'cs.'')——>	harvested?	or to be harvested?	
	(Name of county) (Acres) (Name of county)	(Acres)		78. What field	id seeds were barvested?				Actra	Pounds	
	Section IIICROPS HARVESTED THIS YEAR, 1959			Timothy		Give name			*		ı
	ops harveyled or to be harvested this year from these (read answer for question	7) acres.				Give name					1
	ork land for others on shares include landlord's share.								*		
from this pla	cc.) as sold if taken (1) (2)	(3) ow much	A-1	POTATOES A	ND DRY BEANS:						
purpose this y	ear? No Yes How many How much neres were was or	of this						How	many acres	(2)	
(,, .,	or will be 1 will be 1	will be			(Answer these qu	testions, if	"Yes.	'')——— be	ere or will harvested? port tenths	How much was or will be	
į	Acres	sold?					Ì		nn acre	harvested?	
10. Corn for	all purposes?	2017	-					A.	rec Teniba		
(a) Cora for	grain?				r					Bu OR	
(70 lb. es	r corn, or 2 bankets of ears, or liled corn = 1 bu.)			Were any of	[79] Irish potatoes for home u (If less than 20 bushels or 10 h	undredwei	sie?. ght	<u> </u>	/10	Cwt	
(b) Corn for	sllage?			the following crops harvested	were harvested, do not report a	eres.)				Elu.	
(c) Corn ho	(ged or grazed, or cut for green or dry arm not husked or snapped)?			this year—				!			1
	(The total of the acres for questions (a and (c) must equal the acres for questions)				90. Dry field and seed beans?		[<u> </u>			F

105. Were a	S FOR HOME	sweet d	corn, c	or me	elons,										1	- 1	NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE PRODUCTS, FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS AND PLANTS, AND BULBS:	1
harvested this	year for home my vegetables,	use?					No		Yes [1						i.	[198] Were any nursery or greenhouse products, flower or vegetable seeds or plants, flowers, or bulbs grown for sale this year?.	
harvested this	year for sale f	or fresh	h marl	ket a	r		No	C 3	Yes [ı					Γ	В	(If "No," mark X and skip to question [202]) (1) (2)	
	f "No" for ques)6, mar	rk X	and si	kip t	to que	rstion	[143])		í	(1)		1	1	(Anewer these questions, if "Yes") How much area What will be was used for the value of	
ļ			((Ans	wer th	tene (quest	ions,	if "Ye		7	(Repo	ort ter	rested? oths of		-	No Yes growing? sales in 1959?	
										No	Yes	Acre	acres)	Tonthe	-		199. Nursery products (trees, shrubs, vines, ornamentals)?	
Were any of	the following	107.	Toms	tioes	7.	٠.	٠.			- 0		*		/10	2		(a) In open?	,
this year-	ps harvested	108.	Swee	t cor	n?.					. 0		*		/10	-	l	200. Cut flowers, potted plants, florist greens, and	<i>'</i>
		109.	Cucu	mber	rs and	i pici	kles?	!			D	_*		/10	4	-	bedding plants for sale? (b) Under glass?	/-
		110.	Snap	bean	us (bus	sh an	nd po	ole ty	рен)?			<u>*</u>		/10	-	-	201. Vegetables grown (a) In open?	,
		112.	Cabbi	age?								<u>*</u>		/10	4		under glass, flower seeds, regetable seeds, regetable (b) Under glass	.
Ì		113.	Sweet	t pep	pers?							*		/10	_	_	plants, bulbs, mushrooms? or in house?	/-
		119.	Greer	n pes	?s							*		/10	-		OTHER CROPS:	
ļ		121.	Squas	sh?								<u>*</u>		/10	-		[202] Are there any other crops that were or will be harvested this year on this place—Root and grain crops hogged or grazed? Tobacco?	
(If two or m	op were made,	124.	Aspar	sgus	7 .							*		/10	-		Name of crop? Acros Quantity Unit of Value of outen? harvosted? harvosted? measure?	
either on the on different las total harvestee	nd, report the	125.	Carro	is?						0		*		/10	-	-	(If "Yes," unsucer for each	
several planting	ga.)	126.	Lettue	ce an	id ron	naine	e?.					*		/10	-		rop.)	
ł		127.	Beets	7 .								*		/10	-		<u>*</u> <u>\$</u>	
		130.	Spins	ch?								*		/10	-			_
		141.	Other	7 (5	See lis	t bel	low.)	<u>.</u>									Section IV.—LAND USE THIS YEAR, 1959	C
			Gire	neme								+		/19		ļ	203. Acres in this place (copy acres from question ?)	_
			Give	na me							T	3						
			Gire	rame								*		/10	-	- [CROPLAND:	
												*		/10	-		204. How many acres of land were in fields and tracts from which stops were harvested (including hay cut) this year? None	_
			Give	name							Į	*		/10		-	(This area may be obtained by adding the acrez in the fields or tracts from which one or more crops were harvested or hay	
	1	_	Cantal	loupe	and	p	Ory on	ions	Te	rnipa terme					1		was cut I his year; acres in nonbearing and bearing planted fruit trees, auts, and grapes; and acres in nursery and greenhouse products.)	
142. What w	vas the value of	all ves	getable	89 89	d th	is ye	ear?				\$			/00	X-	_ }	THIS SHADED SECTION IS TO BE FILLED BY CENSUS ENUMERATOR	
(Include	e landlord's sha	re. D	o not	inclu	de the	e val	lue o	f Iris	h potat	.088.)					_ "	` 	(a) Add acres of all crops (with * in Sec. III)	
	ID OTHER SI			ITS:												1	and enter total here.	
fruits harvested	i this year for	sale?							_						-		(b) From how many acres of land were two crops narvested this year?	
	(If "No," 1	mark A Inswer										ested?		(2) }uarta		1	(c) Subtract the acres for (b) from (a) and enter	
							Ī	No			acres			vested?	-	ŀ	lifference here	
	144. Strawbe	rries?							G *			/10	-				205. How many acres of cropland were used only	
Were any of the following	145. Raspber	rries?						- 1	□ ★			/10				1	or pasture (or grazing) this year? None	-
berry crops harvested this year	148. Blueber			nd wi	ild)?				□ *			/10	1_				207. How many acres of cropland were used only for oll-improvement grasses and legumes not harvested totals	
	151. Other b Blackbe			· .		<u>::</u>	انت		믜				}				and not pastured this year?	_
			Cir	10 BBI					*			/10	-		-		208. How many acres of cropland have not seen accounted for?	_
	L		<u> </u>		<u>.</u> .				*			/10					(Include idle cropland and cropland on which all crops failed.)	
	rs, nuts, an													· -	1	-	WOODLAND: (Include as woodland all wood lots and timber tracts; cutover and deforested	
[152] Is the	ere a total of 20								on this p		7.	No	· 🗆	Yes 🗌		1	and which has value for wood products and has not been improved for pasture.)	
		(If "Y	'es," a	nswe	r ques	tions	153	thro	ugh 197								209. How many acres of woodland were	
nonbearing fru	uch land is in it orchards, grov planted nut tre	7e8,		1.	ACT-04	1	Tesja. /1(-									astured (or grazed) this year? None	_
vineyards, and	pinnicu nui tre			*			/10	1	(1)		1	(2)	T	(3)	-		210. How many acres of woodland were tot pastured (or grazed) this year?	_
	(Answer	r these o	questio	one, i	y "Ye	e.''}-			How n trees vines)	any (or	tr	w many ees (or nes) are	Ho	w much		-	OTHER LAND:	
							\		NOT	of	1	of earing	ha	rvested is year?		1	211. How many acres were in other pasture? None	
ł							No	Yes	age	?		age?	Bu.	, pear.	-		(Not cropland pasture and not woodland pasture.)	_
	154. Apples?										.						(If "None," mark X and skip to question [212].) (a) Of this other pasture, how many acres do you	
Were any of the following	15% Passbar	.7											Bu.				onsider to be improved pasture?	-
kinds of fruit and nut	155. Peacher	s									†		Bu.		-		(Improved by liming, fertilizing, seeding, irrigating, draining, and controlling weeds and brush.)	
trees on this place—	158. Pears?			٠.				ㅁ					Lb.		-		Acros	
1	161. Grapes	7									<u> </u>		_			ا	[212] How many acres were in house lots, arn lots, lanes, roads, ditches, and wasteland? None	
1	165. Plums	and pru	unes?										Du.	,			Acros	
	1					- 1		Γ					Lb.		7		Add these acres (questions 204, 205, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, and 212) and enter the total here	
	168. Cherrie					- 1	1				†		Lb.		-	6	Market Called Intelligence and the second of the second of the second	
[197. Other f Planted walnuts	black	Give n	namo 181	• •	• •1	إلىا	쒸									Section V.—IRRIGATION	
	wamuts	••	Give i										Lb.		_		213. Of the total land in this place (reported in question 203), now many acres were irrigated this year? None Acres	_
[1		C4440 11	em me														X
l	_										-				11	L.		L
l																		

Section VI.—RACE, AGE, RESIDENCE, OFF-FARM WORK, AND OTHER INCOME	ी ट	CHUED AND LANDS CHADN BUYE VIVAD 1979.
(1) (2) (3) What race?	~	SHEEP AND LAMBS SHORN THIS YEAR, 1950: 251. Were any sheep or lambs shorn this year? No Yes
218. What is your race? (Mark one) white Nagro Other O.		(If "No," mark X and skip to question [254].)
219. How old were you on your last birthday? Years	_	(1) (2)
220. Do you "ve on this place? No Yes	-1-	(Answer these questions, if "Yes.") How many were shorn? Wood was
221. When did you begin to operate this place?		No Yes Were storn: ahorn?
Report month if you began to operate this place since January 1, 1958.		252. Were any lambs shorn in 1953?
OFF-FARM WORK AND OTHER INCOME.	-	Number Lb.
222. How many days this year did you work off your farm? Include work at a nonfarm job, business profession, or on someone else's farm. Include days you expect to work off your farm between now and	}	253. Were any sheep shorn in 19597
December 31, 1959. (Do not include exchange work.)		
(Mark one) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)		HOGS AND PIGS:
None 10048 days 50 to 90 days 100 to 150 days 200 or more days 223. Did any other member of your family living with you have a nonfarm job,	- -	[254] How many hogs and pigs of all ages, including sows and boars, are on this place? None Number
business, profession, or work on someone else's farm this year? No Yes	a _	(If "None," mark X and skip to question [258].)
224. Have you any income this year from any of the following sources: Sale of products from land rented out? Cash rent? Boarders? Social Security? Old-age	-	Of this total. (a) Since June 1, this year? Number
Assistance? Pensions? Veterans' allowances? Unemployment compensation? Interest? Dividends? Profits from nonfarm business? Financial help from members of your	1	how many were born- (b) Before June 1, this year? Number
rammy	기_	(The total for questions (a) and (b) must equal
(If "None" for question 222 and "No" for both questions 223 and 224, skip to question [226].)		the number (or question 254.)
225. Will the income which you and your family receive from work off the farm and from other sources (listed in questions 223 and 224) be greater than the total value of all		SOWS AND GILTS FARROWING:
agricultural products sold or to be sold from your place this year? No Yes		[255] How many litters were farrowed since June 1. Number of
Section VII.—FOREST PRODUCTS THIS YEAR, 1959	D-1	this year or will farrow before December 17 None litters
[226] How much was or will be received this year from		256. How many litters were farrowed between December 1, last year, and June 1, this year? None litters
the sale of standing timber or trees? None sold [] \$	0 -	
227. How much was at will be received this year from		CATTLE AND CALVES: (Include all cows and all other cattle and calves, both dairy and beef, on
the sale of poles and piling, bark, bolts, and mine timbers? None sold \(\) \(\	0 -	this place.)
fence posts, sawlogs, Christmas trees, and maple sirup.)		257. How many cattle and calves of all ages are on this place? None Number (If "None," mark X and skip to question [262].)
(Answer these questions, if "Yes.") (1) (2) How much How much		(a) Cowe?
(Do not report below any products sold on was or will was or will		(Include herfers that have calved.)
the stump. Products sold on the stump he cut be sold should be included in question 226.) No Yes in 19597 in 19597	_	how many are— (1) Hellers and Relier calves!
Corda (4' x 4' x 8') Corda		(c) Bulls, bull caives, steers, and steer calves? Number
Were any of the 228. Firewood and fuelwood?	-	(The total for questions (a), (b), and (c) must equal the number for question 257.)
following forest products cut this 229. Pulpwood?	-	
year for home use or for sale		COWS MILKED YESTERDAY:
230. Pence posts?		258. How many cows and helfers were milked yesterday? None Number
231. Sawloge and vencer loge?		259. How many milk cowe were on this place yesterday? None [] Number
Number	7	(Include dry milk cows and milk heifers that have calved.) 260. How many pounds of milk were produced yesterday? None Pounds
282. Christmas trees?		X
233. How much magic strup was made this year? None Gallons	_ _	These questions are to be (a) Does A1 number end in 2 or 77
(If "None," mark X and skip to question [236].) Number of		ENUMERATOR (b) Are acres in question 7, 1,000 or more?
234. How many buckets were hung this year? None buckets	- -	Section IX.—DAIRY PRODUCTS SOLD AND TO BE SOLD THIS YEAR, 1959
Section VIII.—POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK NOW ON THIS PLACE AND LIVESTOCK	#	[262] Was any milk or cream sold this year, 1959? No Yea
PRODUCTION THIS YEAR, 1959	1	(If "No," mark X and skip to question [265].)
Include all poultry and animals on this place owned by you, by your landlord, by your employees, and by others.	'	Report all aries from this place whether made by you or by others. Report dairy products sold for your
POULTRY:	E	landlord. Be sure to include dairy products which you will sell by December 31, this year.
[236] Are there any chickens, turkeys, or other poultry on this place? No 🗀 Yes 🗀		(For each tlem, answer these questions.) (1) (2) How much was or
237. If "No," were there any on this place any time this year? No Yes [(If "No" for both questions 236 and 237, mark X and skep to question [246].)	1	Quantity sold or to be sold in 1959? of sales in 1959?
238. How many chickens (hens, pullets, roosters, etc.)		(1) Lb. of milk
4 months old and over are now on this place? None Number	1-	263. How much whole milk was or (2) Gallona of milk
239. How many broilers were or will be sold this year? None Number (Report all broilers sold and those grown for	- -	or will be sold in 1959? None (Report in pounds of milk or nounds of milk or nounds of hutterfat) (or (3) L6. of butlerfat
others under contract.) 240. How many hens, roosters, pullets, cockerels,		Same of many or position of containing
and other chickens were or will be sold this year? None Number	1-	284. How much cream was or will be sold in 1959? None Lb. of betterfat
were or will be sold this year? None 🔲 Dozens	- -	(If cream was sold by the gallon, multiply the number of gallons by 2' to get pounds of butterfat.)
242. How many turkeys and turkey fryers were raised this year?		number of gations by 2'3 to get pounds of butterfat.)
(Include those raised from poults hatched, poults bought, and those raised for others under contract.)	1	Section X.—ANIMALS SOLD AND TO BE SOLD ALIVE THIS YEAR, 1959 G
243. How many turkey heno now on hand are you keeping for breeding next year? None Number	_	And the state of t
244. Flow many ducks, goese, and other poultry (not counting		Report all sales from this place whether made by you or by others. Report all animals turned over to or sold for your landlord, and animals fed under contract for others. Be sure to report animals
chickens and turkeys) Give		which you will sell by December 31, this year.
were sold this year? None name Number Number Number		(1) (2) (3) How many more will be sold or will be the
year from the sale of turkeys, ducks, geese, and miscellaneous poultry, and their eggs? None sold Value of sales \$/00	-	been sold this between now value of sales
SHEEP AND LAMBS:	D-2	[No Yes] and Dec. 317 [in 1959?]
[246] How many ewes, rams, wethers, and	[."	
lambs of all ages are on this place? None Number (If "None," mark X and skip to question [247].)	-	Were any 266. Cattle, not
Of this total, (a) Lambs under 1 year old?	-	following 287. Horses, mules,
how many are— (b) Ewes I year old and over? Number	-	said or celts, and
(c) Rams and wethers I year old and over? Number	-	be sold
	l _b ,	(1909) 269. Sheep and
HORSES AND MULES: [247] How many horses, mules, colts, and	F	L lambel
ponies are on this place?	Į,	^^

290. How much did these hired persons on plecework (reported for			Section XI.	FERT	ILIZE	R AND L	IME	77.7			Γ-	Seci	tion XIV.—EQ	UIPMENT AND PACILI	TIES N	OW ON THIS PLACE		K
Annual content of the content of cells of the content of cells of the cells of th		In	clude all fertilizer	and H	me us	ed on this	place dur	ing 1955), whether	<u> </u>	н	Include equipm Include equipm	ent whether o	aned by you or by others, on that are temporarily out	on this pi of order.	lace.		
Classes there generally of the parties Classes there generally of the parties Classes there generally of the parties Classes there generally of the parties Classes there generally of the parties Classes there generally of the parties Classes there generally of the parties Classes there generally of the parties Classes there generally of the parties Classes the parties Classes there generally of the parties Classes the parties Classe	271. On how	many acres	were commercial f	ertiliz	zer und	l	None	□ Ac	700		_	}					Number	-
	(1)	"Nane," mo	irk X and skip to q	iestio	£272	1.)	. 110116					How many of the	[291] Cra	In combines?.				-
Character tree centers, of "Para" Section Character Company Character Company Character Company Co												following are on		sickers (include picker-shell	era and c	urn combines)?		-
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	(Answer these	questions, if "Yes.	No. Acres Section 2.5 Consequence Section 2.5														
10 Other partner Ost O Other partner Ost O Other partner Ost O Other partner Ost O Other partner Ost O Other partner Ost O Other partner Ost Other partner O	Was fertilizer		ay and cropland			Acreo	Tons		Tons	1)	295. Moior	tracks (include plck-ups)?				-
Go Cord	on any of the	(b) O	ther pasture (not	.						!			296. Whee	tractors other than garde:	.′			1-
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		ł		- 1				/10		/10			1					1-
1.00 1.00		(d) O	ats?					/10		/10			1		:. : <u>-</u> .			1_
Section Note Properties of Properties Properties		(e) Ir	lsh potatoes?					/10	ļ	/10			299. Auton	odbiner				1
Part on Mark Part of Section 1973 Part of Section 1974 Part of		(n Al	l other crops?		مل			/10	<u></u>	/10			1 1					-
333. Biestrie milk ceder? 346. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 346. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 346. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 346. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 346. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 346. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 346. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 346. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 346. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 347. The standard for first labeled. 348. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 348. Cree date for gran, forage, or other respond? 349. The standard for first labeled. 340. The standard for first labeled. 340. The standard for first labeled. 341. The standard for first labeled. 342. The protein of interaction and positry? 343. The standard for first labeled. 344. The standard for first labeled. 345. The standard for first labeled. 346. The standard for first labeled. 347. The standard for first labeled. 348. The most labeled for gran, forage, or other respond? 349. The standard for first labeled. 340. The standard for first labeled. 340. The standard for first labeled. 341. The standard for first labeled. 342. The protein of interaction and positry? 343. The most labeled for first labeled. 344. The most labeled for first labeled. 345. The most labeled for gran, forage, or other respond? 346. The standard for first labeled. 347. The standard for first labeled. 348. The most labeled for gran, forage, or other respond? 348. The most labeled for gran, forage, or other respond? 349. The standard for grandard for first labeled. 349. The standard for grandard for first labeled. 349. The most labeled for grandard for grandard for first labeled. 349. The most labeled for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard for grandard f	[272] How	many acres v	vere Hmed in 195	97 . in to		 п Г2747.)	. None	☐ Act	res		-		(Do n	ot include refrigerators.)	nd storn			_
Section X1SIGN Comparison of the property of institute of the property	273. How m	uch lime or l	Comparison Com															
Def Power-operated denters, converse, as blower? No Yes Properties and postage Properties of the postage Properties Properties of the postage Properties Propert	Section	XII.—SEL	ECTED FARM E	Territorial part limits and the careful parts According parts														
Target of the place. The many online to a many online																		
The many larger Control of grain, but, mind feeds, several part of the property of the property of the several part of the property of the several part of the property of	DATE DIVISITO	- landlo	The properties of the properti															
The marks here, associated and policy and anising feets) The procless of the process and policy and anising feets) The procless of the process and policy and anising feets) The procless of the process and policy and anising feets) The procless of the process and policy and anising feets) The procless of the process and policy and anising feets) The procless of the process and policy and anising feets) The procless of the process and policy and anising feets) The procless of the process and policy and anising feets) The procless of the process and policy and anising feets) The procless and the process and policy and policy and anising feets) The procless and the process and policy and anising feets) The procless and the process and policy and anising feets) The procless and the process and policy and anising feets) The procless and the process and policy and anising feets) The procless and the process and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and anising feets) The procless and policy and policy anising anison ani	was or will	(Inch	ide cost of grain, I	ay, n	nill fee also.	ds,		None [/00	-	1		(3) Dirt or unimproved?				-
Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and desting and desting.) The Agreement of the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and desting.) The Agreement of the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and desting.) The Agreement of the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and desting.) The Agreement of the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and desting.) The Agreement of the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and the Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND MORTACE DERT 'sty' and Section XV_RENTAL AGRERMENT, FARM VALUES. AND SECTION XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	this year	275. The	ourchase of livesto				<i>.</i>	None [s	/00	<u> </u>		l	If n	arked he	řc, answer		
Challed author work age in freeder hire, corn picking, history plowing, and complete plowing, corn picking, history plowing, and complete plowing, and complete plowing, and complete plowing, and complete plowing, and complete plowing, and complete plowing plow	1.01	(Inch	ude baby chicks.)		-						_	Section X	(V.—RENTAL	AGREEMENT, FARM V	ALUES	, AND MORTGAGE D	BT THE	
Trust picture, grayving and distillage. The claim of the content of the conte		(Inch	ude custom work s	uch a	s tract	or hire,				700	-		•				_	
Discussion Comparison Com		fruit	picking, spraying (md d	usting.							(If "N	o" for both quest	tions 308(2) and 308(b), ma	rk X and	thip to question [314])	C: 10x []	l x
payments only.] 278. Seeds, bulbs, plasts, and trees? None \$	1	(De i	ot include housew			work,		None [3 \$	/00	-						☐ Yes ☐	-
27. Gaseline and other petroleum feel and dill for fit the farm bushinged Noo	1	paym	ients only.)					None C	٦.	/00	_						/00	=
LAND-USE PHACTICES: 280. How many acres of land were used to grow ever crope file great and then planeted to another crops of land were used to grow ever crope file great and then planeted to another crops of land were used to grow ever crope file great and then planeted to another crops of land were used to grow ever crope file great west formed in the centeur? 282. How many acres of ette-perspage systems for suff-related central were on this place file great west formed in the centeur? 283. How many acres of ette-perspage systems for suff-related central were on this place file great west formed in the centeur? 284. About how many hours fast useek did you (the person length of land and the la		279. Gaso	line and other petr	oleun	n fuel :	and oil				-	_	312. Do you p	ay to your land	ilord any share of the live-				1_
229. How many acres of land were used to grove crosp this give and then planted to another crop? 231. How many acres of crops and used for grain or row cases crossed and the place fars grain of the	LAND-USE P							.vone			-	313. Do you he quantity of	ave this land us of any product,	nder any other arrangemen upkeep of land and building	s, payme	an a fixed ent of		
281. How many acres of cropland used for grain or row crops this gene five entered the entered control of the place of the parts place file pears. None Acres Copy acres from question 28, 100 282. How many acres of stills—resping systems for None Acres 283. How many acres of stills—resping systems for 284. About how many horse fact used did (1) (2) 284. About how many horse fact used did (1) (2) 284. About how many horse fact used did (1) (2) 284. About how many horse fact used did (1) (2) 285. Of these hired pears and and any farm work or chores on this place? (Fart and skip for question 4.8) 286. How many horse fact used? (1) (2) 287. Of these hired fact used (1) (2) (3) Number of persons (1) (2) (3) (3) Number of persons (1) (2) (3) (3) Number of persons (1) (2) (3) (3) Number of persons (1) (2) (3) (3) (3) Number of persons (1) (2) (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4	280. How m	any acres of	land were used to	grow other	erop?		1	None □	Acres		_	taxes, keep	p of landlord, re	nt free, etc.)?		No		1-
224. About now many terred and continued to the place of the peer? 224. About now many terred to transport of the share) to farm work or chores on this place? (If the not.) 225. How many wheel persons of the place of the peer? (If None is many terred to the place of the peer? (If None is many terred to the place of the place	281. How m	any acres of	cropland used for	grain	WO1 10	,					_				None	Acres Tot	olivalue oliare)	1
284. About how many hours leaf usek did 284. About how many hours leaf usek did 285. How many hours leaf usek did 286. How many hours leaf usek did 287. We have not this place? ("Gray acres thou question on this place? ("Gray acres thou question on this place? ("Gray acres thou question on this place? ("Gray acres thou question on this place? ("Gray acres thou question on this place for white place fast uses without receiving cash wages.) 288. How many hired persons did any farm work or chares on this place? ("In "None," mark X and skip to question ("The total for questions (a) and (b) must equal the number for question ("The total for questions (a) and (b) must equal the number of persons were those workers that many were paid on a "" 288. Of these hired form steelers ("Gray acres thou question on this place? ("Gray acres from question of the place for "") ("I) "None," mark X and skip to question [2313.) ("I) "None," mark N	282. How m	any acres of atrol were on	strip-cropping syst this place this p	ema i	or		1	None 🗆	Acres		_	l [(a) Land and b	uildings owned by you?			/00]
Section XIII—FARM LABUR 234. About how many hours fast used kild you (the person in charge of this place) to farm work or chores on the place? ("fast one.") 235. How many hired persons did mitted housework.) 236. How many hired persons did state to the persons persons (If "None," mark X and skip to guestion [2313.) 237. Of these hired persons did state employed on this place for— (If more than none persons) (If "None," mark X and skip to guestion [2313.) 238. How many hired persons did state employed on this place for— (If more than none persons) (I	283. How m	any acres of terraces?	crop and pasture i	and o	n 		1	None [Acres		_	how much	(b) Land and b	alldings rented from others	,	8	/00	
284. About how many hours dast meek did you (the prenom in charge of this place) of farm work or chores on this place? (Mark ont.) 285. How many here members of your family did 15 hours or more of farm work or chores on this place? 286. How many here persons did any farm work or chores on this place? 287. Of these hired prenoms did now family receiving cash wages. (If "None," mark X and skip is question [253]. (If) White was the agreed cash (the place for— (If) White was the agreed cash (the prenoms working and to) must be persons, give average) (If) White was the agreed cash (the prenoms working as the prenoms as the prenoms working as the prenoms as the prenoms as the prenoms working as the prenoms as the prenoms as the prenoms as the pren			and the second s	A 5 4 - 36.5				A. 1.620	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	14,14		land and the	(c) Land and by	ildings managed for others	7	3	/00	1
286. How many either members of your family did 15 hours or more of farm work or chores on this pince data toxek without receiving cash wages. (10 not include housework.) (10 not include housework.) (11 "None," mark X and skip to question [231].) 287. Of these hired persons working leaf useek. [(11 "None," mark X and skip to question [231].) (11 "None," mark X and skip to question [231].) (12 "Remain Monthly Mont	284. About 1	now many he	ours last week did	m		(1)	(2)		(3)	******************		sell for	(d) Land and bu	ildings rented to others?			/00	
more of farm work or chores on this place fast week without 286. How many hired persons did any farm work or chores On this place fast week. (Include members of your family receiving cash wages.) (If ''Nore,'' mark X and skip to question 2813.) (Include members of your family receiving cash wages.) (If ''Nore,'' mark X and skip to question 2813.) (Include members of your family receiving cash wages.) (If ''Nore,'' mark X and skip to question 2813.) (Include members of your family receiving cash wages.) (Include members	285. How m	any other m	embers of your far	ally d	id 15 F	OUTY OF	1 to 14 hr	ure []	15 ho gra o	more 🗌	-	315. Is there a:	av mortgage de	ht on lend and		N 5 V 5 V .		
288. Of these hired persons working leaf usek, how many were paid on a — 288. Of these hired persons working leaf usek, how many were paid on a — 288. Of these hired persons working leaf usek, how many were paid on a — (1) Weekly basis? (Persons) (Dollars sub)? (Dollars su	more of farm w	ork or chore	s on this place las	t wee	k with	out		None [Persons .		-	mindings owned	by your (and	(pile) the same			nd owned []	-
(Include members of your family receiving cash wages.) 287. Of these hired persons working last useek, how many were employed on this place for— (I) Whet was the agreed cash rate of pay? (If more than one person, give average) Weekly basis? County 288. Of these hired persons working last useek, how many were paid on a— 288. Of these hired persons working last useek, how many were paid on a— (I) Whet was the agreed cash rate of pay? (If more than one person, give average) Fer most (hours) Weekly basis? County Daily (Persona) Obstract only) Daily (Persona) Obstract only) (I) Weekly basis Obstract only) Daily (Persona) Obstract only) (I) Weekly basis Obstract only) Daily (Persona) Obstract only) (I) Weekly basis Obstract only) Daily (Persona) Obstract only) (I) Weekly basis Obstract only) Daily (Persona) Obstract only) (I) Weekly basis Obstract only) Daily (Persona) Obstract only) (I)	286. How m	any bired pe	rsons did any farn	wor	k or ch	ores		N (D		F	316. On what c	date did you fill	this questionnaire?			1959	
285. Of these hired persons working last week persons working last week persons working last week persons working last week on this place for— (i)	on this place is		(Include memb	ers of	your !	family recei			Fersons			REMARKS:						13 31
how many were employed on this place for CThe total for questions (a) and (b) must equal the number for question (a) and (b) must equal the number for question (b). (1)	287. Of these	L1 d																
(1) What was the agreed cash rate of pay? (If more than one persons, give average) Monthly	how many were	employed	`		's duri	ng this yea	Martin M											
Number of persons What was the agreed cash rate of pay? (If more than one person, give average) Per person were these workers expected to work to earn this pay? Per month (hours) Dasis? (Persons) (Dollars only) O0 per month Per week (hours) Dasis? (Persons) (Dollars only) O0 per week Per week (hours) Dasis? (Persons) (Dollars only) O0 per day Per week (hours) Dasis? (Persons) (Dollars only) O0 per day Per day (hours) Dasis? (Persons) (Dollars only) O0 per day Per day (hours) Dasis? (Persons) (Dollars only) O0 per day Per day (hours) Dasis? (Persons) (Dollars only) O0 per day Per day (hours) Dasis? (Persons) (Dollars only) O0 per day Per day (hours) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis? (Persons) Dasis (Persons) D	}		`						nd (b) must 286.)		F							
Number of persons (If more than one person, give average)			(1)	}	Wh	(2) at was the	agreed ca	sh	How many	hours								
288. Of these hired persons working last week, how many were paid on a — (The total of the persons reported in column 1 must equal the number for question 286.) 289. How many hired persons prid on a plecework basis worked on this place last Friday? (If "None," mark X and skip to question [291].) (In the persons of the persons reported in a plecework basis of the persons prid on the persons prid on a			Number of perso	ens	р	(If more the	han one		these wor	rkera work								
288. Of these hired persons working last week, how many were paid on a		ſ	Monthly		•	/00	our mont	,			-							
288. How many hired persons reported in column 1 must equal the number for question 286.) 289. How many hired persons reported in column 1 must equal the number for question 286.) 289. How many hired persons reported in column 1 must equal the number for question 286.) 289. How many hired persons and on a plecework basis worked on this place that Friday? (If "None," mark X and skip to question [291].)	İ		Weekly)	(Deli			- 1	Per week (hours)		Secti	ion XVI.—ENU	MERATOR'S RECORD-	To be f	illed by Census Enume:	Tiol	
basis Common basis Common Com	288. Of these	hired	(Persons	_	(Doli	lare only)	per week		Per day (h	ours)		State		Cou	inty			
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worked on this place last Friday?	200 17		of the persons rep-	orted		ımn 1 musi	41 - 111 - 111 - 21	e numbo	er for questi	ion 286.)	1	Certified by		Hired inborer Neigh				
296. How much did these hired persons on plecework (reported for question 289) earn for their work last Friday? Section 289 carn for their work last Friday? Crew leader 1950	worked on this	place last I (If "None,	Friday?	 lo qui	ration [[291].)		. None	☐ Persons		-			, Enume	rator			1959
	290. How in question 289)	uch did the earn for thei	e hired persons on r work last Friday	plece ?	work ((reported fo	or · · · ·	\$ _						, Crew l		oute (month and day)		1959

ENUMERATOR'S RECORD BOOK

1		PART 1LIST OF PLACES IN ED									RATI		-hold		PAR	T III	FILLIN	I(, A
A2 line number	Name of road erc.	A. List the head of every household living in this ED AND ALSC B. List every person, not living in this ED, who has agricultural operations in this ED.	Doe chiz pers or a men of h hou hold oper a fa (or rand	on iny ister int int int int int int int int int int	Any live stoc (ho cate hor shee goz etc.	\$2 gs? (e? ses? sp? ts?	30 o more chick curk duck	r : kens? cys? is?	Any crop (cor outs hay? tobs othe field crop	m? :rn? :cco? :r	20 mo fru tre gra vin nu	or it es? ipc- ies?	Any etable for s berri nuts or g hour prod	ale? es? ery reen- e ucts?	ED	rson e in or	Does person have agricu operas where lives?	ltura ions he
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			Callback required				İ	
	Do- this	es		Turned	l over to leader			
A1 Number	per wo: any lane	son	Reminders (When to return, telephone number, etc.)	Date	Crew leader's initials	Remarks	Date com- pleted	
(11)	(1	12)	(13)		4)	(15)	(16)	Ľ
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	Tables			Tables	
Item	State	County	Item	State	County
Abnormal farms. Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for hay	14,17	5 11	Ewes	6,17,18,19,20,21	8
Alfalfa seed	8 8	11 11	Fallow land. See Cultivated summer fallow.	ļ	
Angora goats and kids	7,12,17,18,19,20,21	10a 9,10a	Farm expenditures, specified	5,17,18,19,20,21 5,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21	4,7 4,6
Apples. Apricots	8	11	Farm operators: By age	4,17,18,19,20,21	5
Area, approximate land	1	11	By color By residence	3,4,17,18,19,20 4,17,18,19,20,21	3 6
Asparagus. Automobiles.	6 4,17,18,19,20,21	11 4,6	By tenure By off-farm work and other income	3,4,17,18,19,20,21 4,17,18,19,20,21	3,4,5 4,5
Austrian winter peas	1,2,17,18,19,20,21	11 1,1a	Farm products, value of	17,18,19,20,21 1,17,18,19,20,21	, 5 1.4
Avocados		111	Farms, number. By color of operator.	1,2,17,18,19,20,21	1,2,4,5
Barley Beans	8	11 11	By economic class By kind of road on which located	17,18,19 4,17,18,19,20,21	5
Beets (table) Berries, specified	8	11	By kind of workers. During specified week.	5,17,18,19,20,21	4,6
Blackberries. Blackeyes and other green cowpeas.	8	11	By land irrigated	1,17,18,19,20,21	6 la
Blueberries (tame or wild)	8	11	By size of farm	2,16,17,18,19,20 3,17,18,19,20	3,5
Broccoli	8	11	By type of farm	17,18,19,20 17,18,19,20,21	5 5
Broilers sold Broomcorn	7,12 8	10	Farms with all harvested crops irrigated Feed for livestock and poultry, expenditures for	5,17,18,19,20,21	11a 4,7
Buckwheat Butter, buttermilk, skim milk, and cheese sold	8 7	11	Fence posts cut	9	12
Cabbage	8	11	Fertilizer, commercial, uses for	17,18,19,20,21	7
Calves. See Cattle and calves. Cane, sugar	8	111	Field and seed beans, dry	8 8	11
Cantaloups and muskmelons, etc	8	11	Field-crop farms other than vegetable and fruit-and-nut.		
Cash-grain farms	15,17,18,19,20 3,17,18,19,20,21,22	5 5	Field crops	15,17,19,20	11
Cash wages paid for farm labor	5,14,15,16		Field crops, other than vegetables and fruits and nuts, sold	17,18,19,20,21	5
Cattle and calves	6,12,17,18,19,20,21 7,12,17,18,19,20,21	4,8 4,9	Field forage harvesters	4,17,18,19,20,21 8	4,6 11
Cauliflower. Celery.	8 8	11	FigsFilberts and hazelnuts	8 8	11 11
Change in definition of farms	10	11	Firewood and fuelwood	9	12 11
Chicken eggs sold	7,12,17,18,19,20,21 6,12,17,18,19,20,21	4,10 4,8	Forest products	9,17,18,19,20,21	12 5,12
Chickens sold	7,12,17,18,19,20,21	4,10	Freestone peaches Fruit-and-nut farms.	15,17,18,19,20	11 5
Citrus fruits, specified	8 8	11	Fruits and nuts, specified	17,18,19,20,21	11 5
Clover seed	8	11	Full owners	3,17,18,19,20,21	3,4,5
grasses cut for hay	8 8	11	Gasoline and other petroleum fuel and oil, expenditures for	5,17,18,19,20,21	4.7
Color of operator	3,4,17,18,19,20 14,17,18,19,21	3 4,5	Geese sold.	15,17,18,19,20	4,7 10 5
Commercial fertilizer, expenditures for	5		Goats and kids. Goats and kids clipped.	6,7,17,18,19,20,21	10a
Commercial fertilizer, uses of	17,18,19,20,21	7	Goats and kids sold alive	7,17,18,19,20,21	10a 10a
Conservation of land	1,17,18,19,20,21	1,la 11	Grain combines	4,17,18,19,20,21	4,6 11
Corn pickers.	4,17,18,19,20,21 8,15	4,6	Grapefruit. Grapes.	8	11
Cotton farms	15,17,18,19,20 8	5 11	Grass silage made from grasses, alfalfa, clover, or small grains	8	11
Cows	6,12,17,18,19,20,21 7,17,18,19,20,21	4,8 4,10	Green lima beans	8	11 11
Crimson clover seed	8 4,17,18,19,20,21	11	Greenhouse products	9 7	12
Cropland By acres harvested	1,2,3,17,18,19,20,21	1,la,2,3 1,2,4			
By color of operator. By irrigation.	3,17,18,19,20	3 1a	Harvesters, field forage	4,17,18,19,20,21	11 6
By tenure of operator	3,17,18,19,20,21	3	Hay crops	8	11
By use Cropland in cover crops	1,2,17,18,19,20,21 17,18,19,20,21	1,1a	Heifers and heifer calves	6,17,18,19,20,21 5,17,18,19,20,21	8 4,7
Cropland used for grain or row crops farmed on the contour	17,18,19,20,21	1	Hired labor by basis of payment	5,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21	6,7 4,8
Croppers (for South only)	3,17,18,19,20,21 3,17,18,19,20,21	5	Hogs and pigs sold alive	7,12,17,18,19,20,21 4,17,18,19,20,21	4,9 4,6
Crop fertilized, specified	17,18,19,20,21 1,17,18,19,20,21	7 la,11a	Honeydews.	8	11 11
Crops harvested, specified	8,13,17,18,19,20,21 8,13,17,18,19,20,21	4,11 5,11	Horses and colts, including ponies	6,17,18,19,20,21	4,8
Cucumbers and pickles. Cultivated summer fallow.	8 1,17,18,19,20,21	11 1,1a	Horses and/or mules sold alive	9,17,18,19,20,21	5,12
Cut flowers, potted plants, florist greens, and bedding plants grown for sale	9	12	See also Nursery and greenhouse products.	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,,,,,
Deiry farms	15,17,18,19,20	. 5	Improved pecans	8	11
Dairy products Dairy products sold.	7,17,18,19,20,21	10 5,9	Income, farm. See Value of farm products sold.	8	11
Date of enumeration	11	6	Irrigated farms, number	1,2,17,18,19,20,21	le,lla
Days worked off farm	4,17,18,19,20,21	5	By use	17,18,19,20,21	la,lla
Definition of farms, change in	8	11	Kale Kind of road	4,17,18,19,20,21	11 4,6
Dry field and seed peas. Dry onions.	8	11	Kind of road. Kumquats.	8	11
Ducks sold. Durum wheat.	7 8	10	Ladino seed	8	11
Economic class of farm	14,17,18,19	5	Land and buildings, value of	1,17,18,19,20,21	1,4
EggplantEggs sold	8 7,12,17,18,19,20,21	4,10	Land from which hay was cut	1,2,17,18,19,20,21	1,2,3,4
Electric milk cooler Elevators, power-operated, conveyor or blower	4,17,18,19,20,21 4,17,18,19,20,21	4,6	by color of operator By size of farm	3,17,18,19,20 2,17,18,19,20,21	3 2
Emmer and spelt	8	11	By tenure of operator	3,17,18,19,20,£1 1,2,17,18,19,20,21	,
Equipment and facilities, specified	4,17,18,19,20,21	4,6	Land in fruit orchards, groves, vineyards,		11
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Proso millet.	8	11	Woodland in farm, by use	1,17,18,19,20,21	11 1,1a
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	0	1 11		8	11