

Chapter 13, animals and plants, was aimed at showing significant relations between cultures and plants and animals. It was hoped that maps of feral, escaped, and naturalized biotics would be submitted. Folk breeds and varieties should have been the subjects of at least a few. Ethnic preferences for certain breeds should also have been mapped. Clearly, we have a lot to learn. Perhaps, the material on cultural plants and animals will ultimately fall under other rubrics (such as tillage, industry, religion, or foods), but the briefness of Chapter 13 underscores the need for information to be shifted.

*General Maps
Western U.S. 1*

*Summary of Coverage
Plants & Animals*

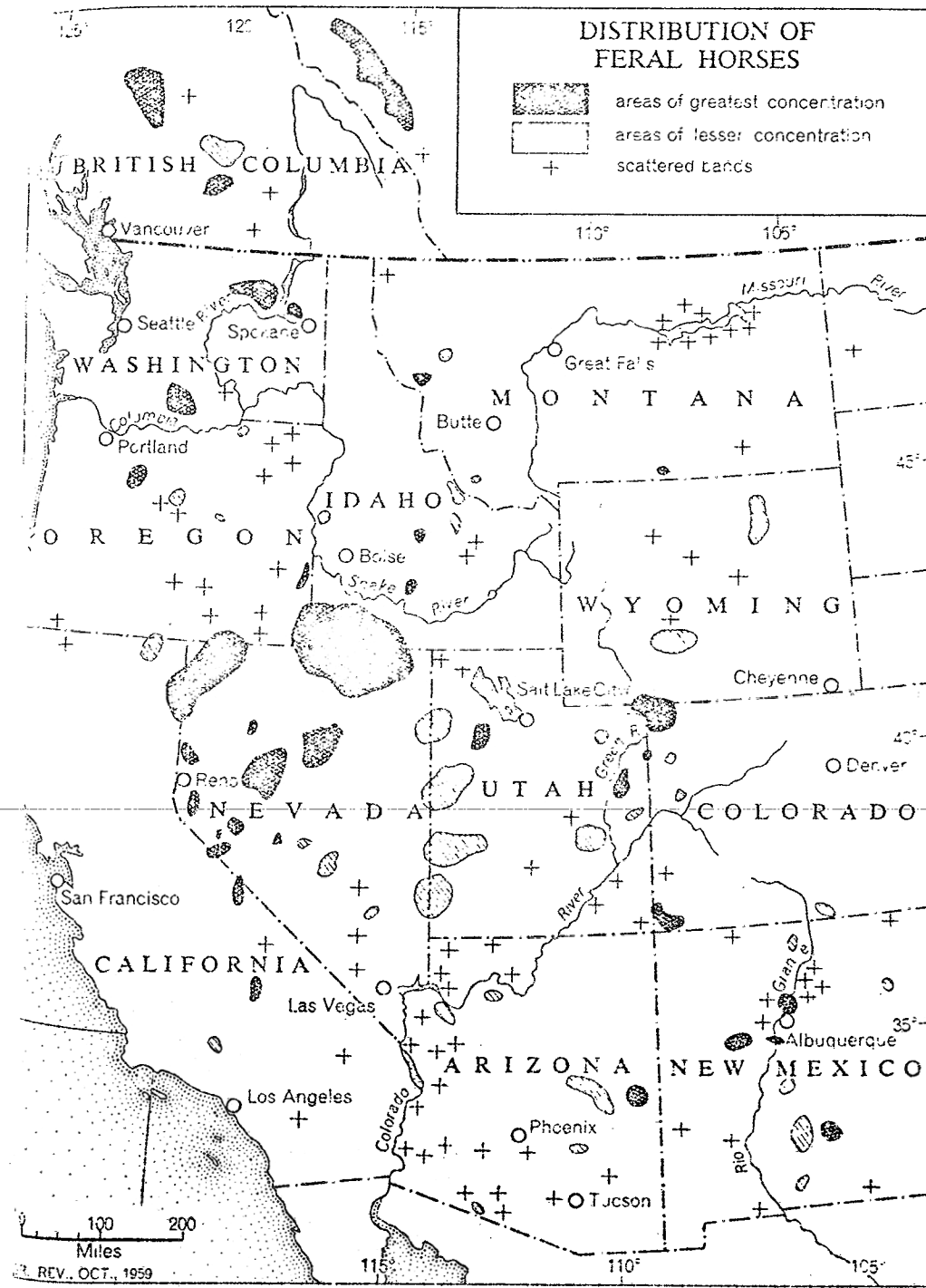
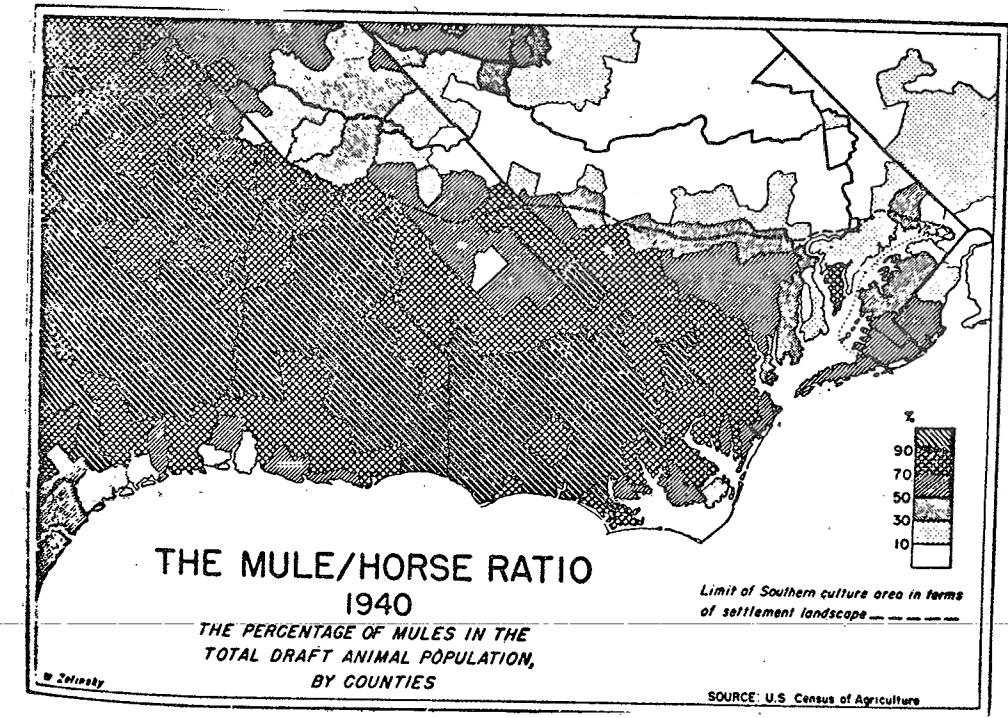


FIG. 6

McKnight 1959



Zelinsky 1951

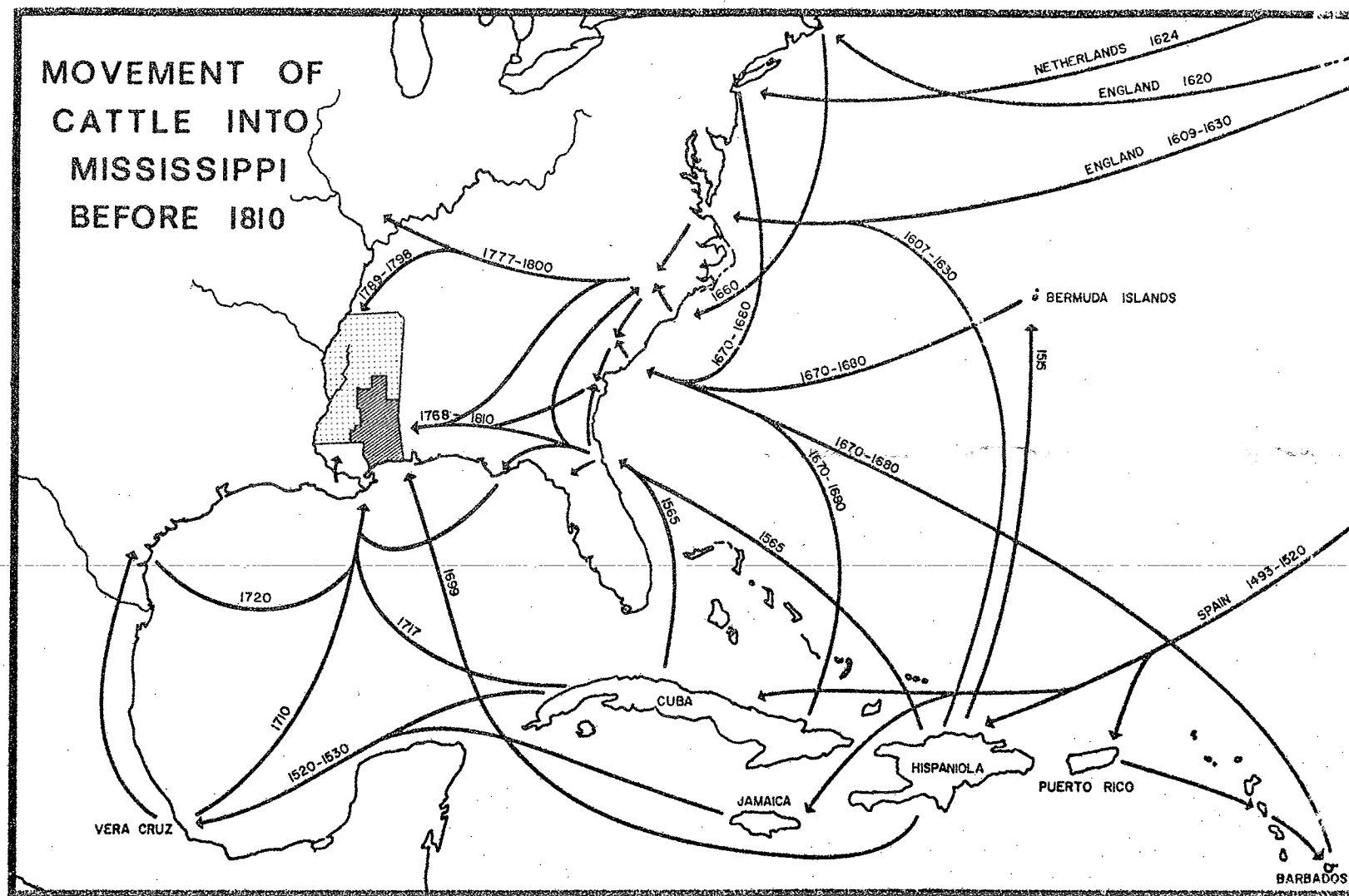


Figure 5.--Map Showing Movement of Old World Cattle into Mississippi.

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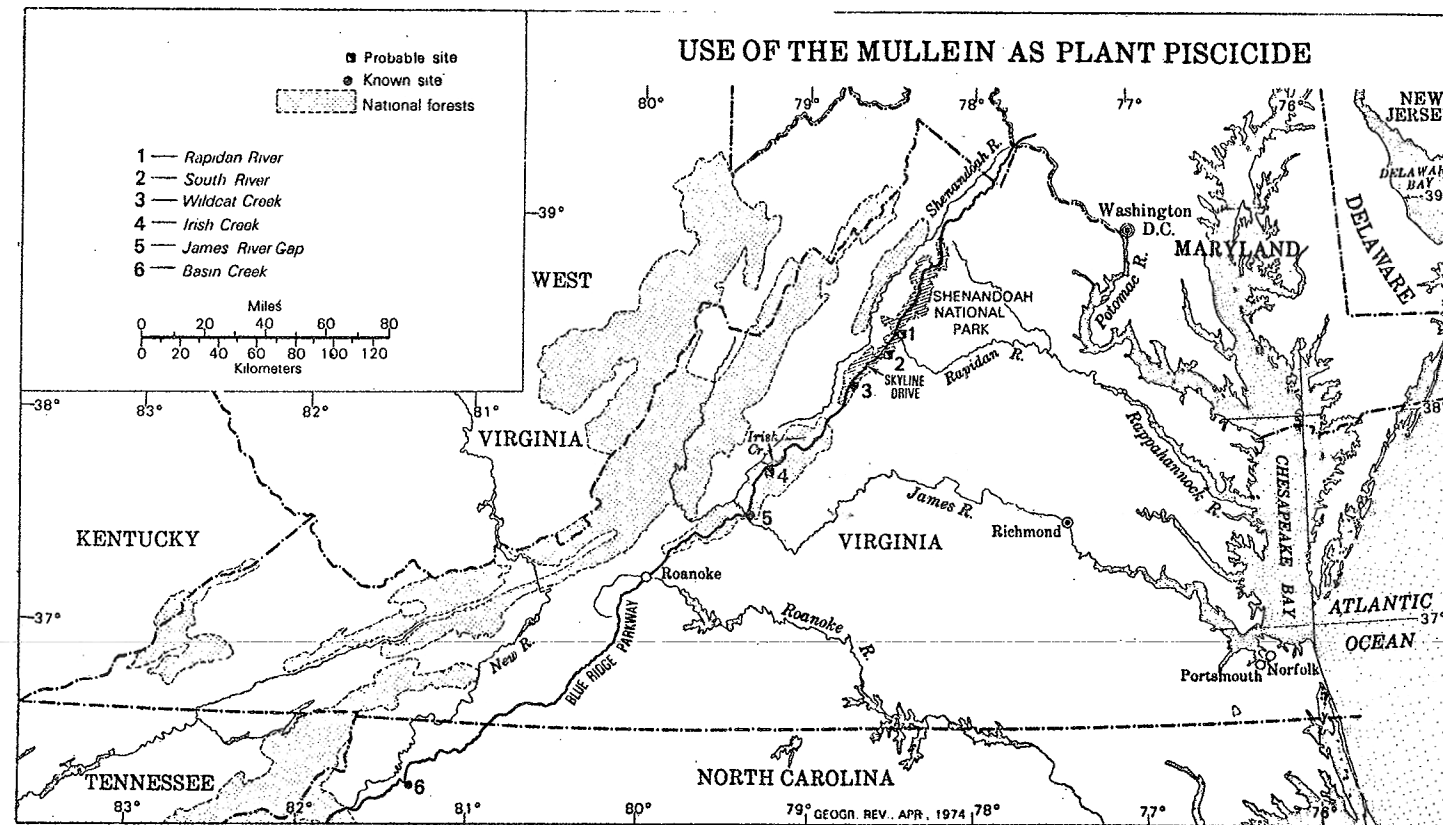


FIG. 1 — Sites of known and suspected use of the mullein as a plant piscicide in the Blue Ridge Mountain region.

Wilhelm, G. 1974

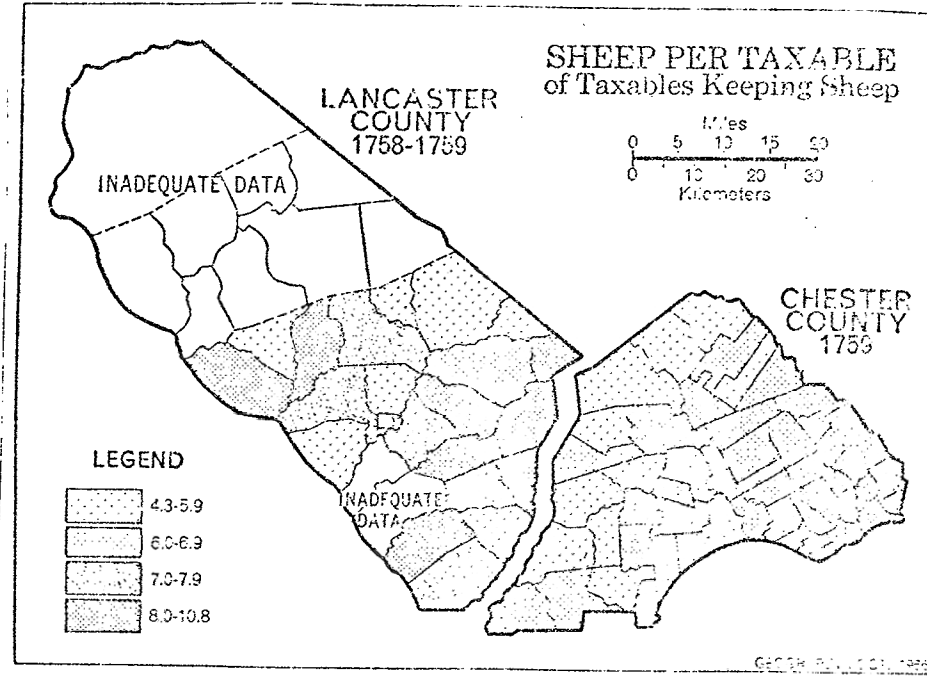


FIG. 7—Data from manuscript tax lists.

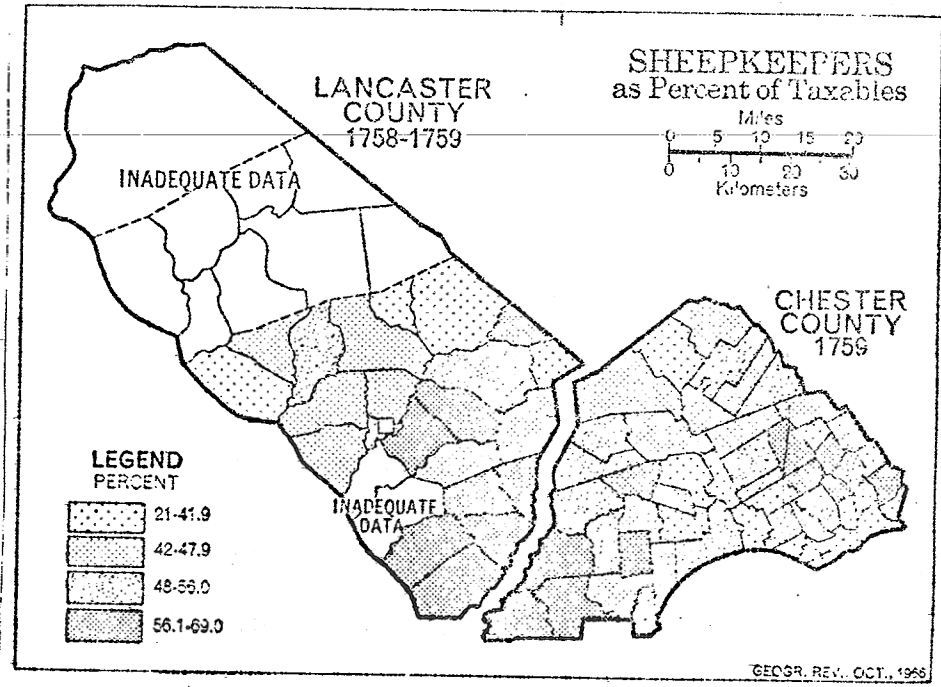


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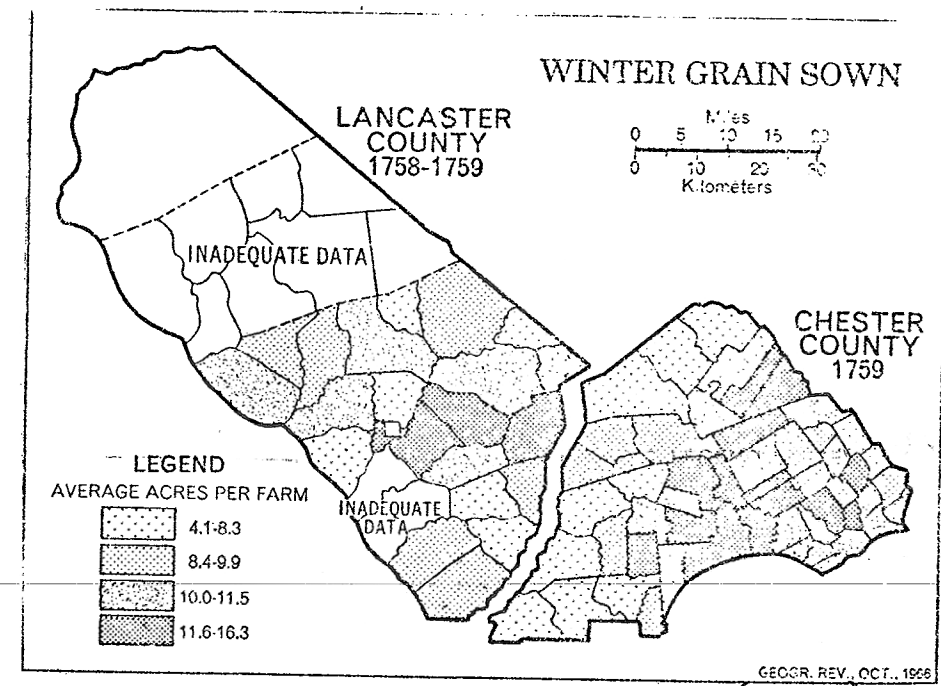


FIG. 6—Data from tax lists (see footnote to Table I). (Penn.)

Lemon 1966