

### Holstein HIR New Record High; 72,533 Enrolled

Cow numbers in Herd Improvement Registry, popular official production testing program of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, have hit a new all-time high. Dr. George R. Barrett of the national Holstein organization has announced that 72,533 animals — the heaviest participation in the program's 28 year history — are now enrolled.

The new total represents every cow in 2,078 registered Holstein herds in 47 different states and marks the first-time that HIR cow numbers have reached the 72,000-lb mark. Dr. Barrett pointed out that the continuing popularity of Herd Improvement Registry — commonly called HIR — is directly traceable to the program's practical value in Holstein breeding programs.

"The accurate lactation and lifetime production records on every cow made available by HIR testing are tremendously valuable tools in the constant selection of individuals, families and bloodlines so vital to continued improvement," he said. "In addition," he noted, "HIR records are official records, published by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America — will judge the National the dairy industry. This adds appreciably to the cash value of cattle in HIR-tested herds — no small factor when we consider that 15 per cent of the typical registered Holstein breeder's annual income is derived from sales of surplus seed stock."

The United States Army has imposed a curfew on its 250,000 troops in West Germany in an effort to curb crimes by servicemen.

### Farm Game Projects Aid Wildlife, Farmer

HARRISBURG — Thousands of Pennsylvania farmers who are cooperators in the Farm Game Project program have improved their land by planting trees, shrubs and grasses provided by the Pennsylvania Game Commission as part of its end of the bargain, the Commission said today.

Sportsmen provide the money for the seedlings and seed out of the taxes they pay on the purchase of sporting arms and ammunition.

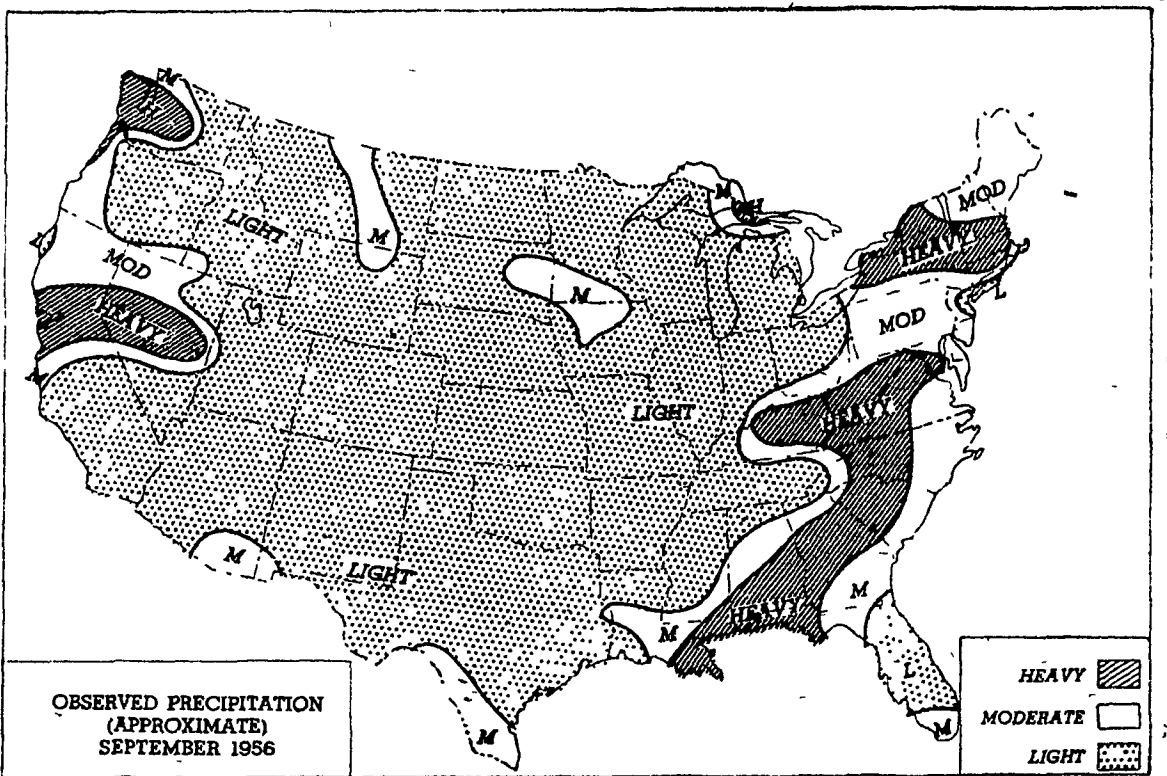
### Fairchild Will Judge Holstein Shows in Chile

J. A. Fairchild of Berwick, Pa. — an official inspector in the type classification program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America — will judge the National Holstein Show at Santiago, Chile, next month.

Mr. Fairchild, a prominent dairy cattle authority, will also serve as an advisor to Chile's rapidly expanding Holstein industry. U.S. judges have long been a prominent feature of the Santiago Show — one of Latin America's major Holstein events.

Included among Mr. Fairchild's recent predecessors are Richard N. Wills of McDonogh, Md., a director of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America; J. Homer Rensberg of Middletown, Md., immediate past president of the organization; and Dean Emeritus H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College.

The consistently high calibre of their work as both show ring judges and Holstein consultants is reflected in the Chilean request for a U.S. judge for this year's show.



The chart above shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days in various sections of the United States. Precipitation is expressed in three classes, light, moderate and heavy.

### Sound Garlic Gives Unbroken Outer Skin

Sound, plump cloves of garlic have an unbroken outer skin.

Elsie Bamesberger, extension consumer education specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, in pointing this out, says soft or spongy garlic cloves aren't a good buy. And a split or broken skin may mean the clove is sprouting

### BOY IN CHIMNEY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Drew Daniels, 9, arrived home from school to find the house locked up. So he went to the roof and tried to get in via the chimney. Eight feet down he got stuck and couldn't get up or down. His yells alerted neighbors, who called firemen. They hauled him up with a rope. Neighbors gave him a bath so his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels, could recognize him when they returned home.

### Rutabaga? It's Just One Type of Turnip

The difference between turnips and rutabagas? The rutabaga is a type of turnip that's large and yellow fleshed.

Marjorie J. Wormeck, extension nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, points out that the tops of bunched turnips are an indication of quality. When tops are fresh, green, and young, the turnip is of good quality.

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