

Cotton Producers Hold Referendum On December 11th

Vote on Continuation Of Marketing Quotas During 1957

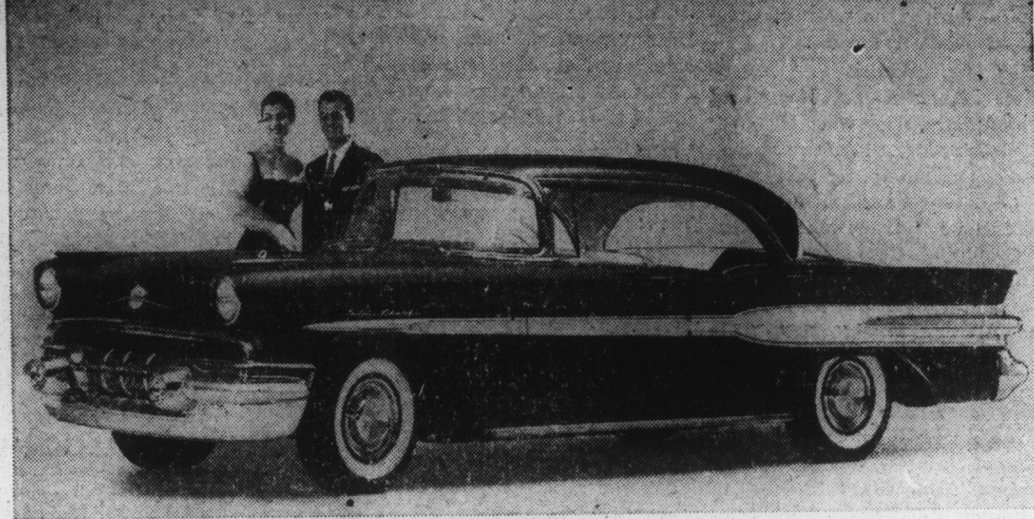
On December 11, Tar Heel farmers who planted cotton in 1956 will vote in a referendum to determine whether marketing quotas will be in operation for their 1957 crop. H. D. Godfrey, Administrative Officer, for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee explained that if two-thirds or more of the producers voting in the referendum on the 11th approve quotas they will continue in effect. If more than one-third disapprove quotas they will not be in effect. However, acreage allotments will remain in effect as a condition of eligibility for price support.

Acreage allotments and marketing quotas for 1957 will be based on North Carolina's 1957 State allotment of 479,083 acres. An additional apportionment has been made to North Carolina from the National Reserve of 13,784 acres. Godfrey explained that this apportionment may be used only to provide minimum farm allotments of the smaller of four acres or the highest number of acres planted to cotton in any one of the years 1954, 1955, or 1956.

The requirement that minimum allotments be established for 1957 will materially affect many individual farm allotments in North Carolina. During the past two years, individual farm cotton allotments have been based on the average of the past 3 years' plantings of cotton with all farms receiving the same per cent reduction from past plantings except for adjustments by local committees. The establishment of minimum allotments for 1957 will mean that many small farms will receive allotments equal to, and in some instances in excess of their average plantings, while larger farms will receive a proportionate acreage cut to offset non-reduction on small farms. The 1957 state allotment for North Carolina, Godfrey explained, including the additional apportionment for small farm allotments is 492,877 acres.

The National allotment was apportioned to states on the basis of the acreage planted to cotton during the years 1951-1955 with adjustments in such acreage as required by law. In addition to that, all state allotments were required by the Agricultural Act of 1956 to equal a minimum of 99 per cent of the 1956 state allotment.

The original allotment to North Carolina of 479,083 acres will be apportioned to counties on the basis of cotton planted during the same period 1951-1955. Godfrey



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TEXT: "Commendation is the duty of a friend." —George Washington

The customer in the restaurant glared at his piece of rare steak. He called to the waiter.

"Didn't you hear me say, 'well done'?" he complained.

The waiter ignored the rare steak and replied,

"Yes, sir! Thank you very much, sir. It's seldom we get any thanks, sir."

Appreciation is the easiest gift to give, and the most seldom given. Appreciation is the least expensive gift we can offer, and we hug it closer than a costly diamond. Appreciation is the most wanted word,

further explained that county allotments will be apportioned to farms on which cotton has been planted or regarded as having been planted in any one of the three years—1954-1955-1956.

Sports Afield

By TED KESTING
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Now is the perfect time for outboard cruising—the heat of summer is over and the fish are biting again. Unfortunately, many sportsmen don't enjoy fall boating and blame the weather. Actually, their fun is spoiled because they continue their summer boating methods. Fall boating is different, explains Willard Crandall, boating editor of Sports Afield magazine. Almost any "family" boat will

under the windbreaker, it makes wonderful insulation and it will still do the same job of keeping the wearer up should he go overboard. A light portable stove aboard is perfect for brewing hot coffee or soup.

One place tricks are not in order is with the motor. All necessary repairs should precede the trip—fall breakdowns are even less fun than summer ones—but a different

It doesn't take much searching to see that our own selfishness prevents voicing the merit of others. We are intent on our own ways. We are afraid that others will be honored above us. We simply do not take the time or make the effort to notice that others are achieving goals, however small.

If you want to have some fun today, praise the next friend or acquaintance you meet. Do not be lavish, but express a few words of quiet appreciation. Watch that person take on new life. No doctor could perform a greater miracle. And that person will think that you are very clever, too.

Plastic windshields are a big help in the fall, and good convertible tops are available for the sportsman who wants to add one to his open utility or runabout.

There are many tricks to make cool-weather boating safer and more comfortable. For any extended open-water trip, take a portable radio so you can get the latest weather forecasts. Clothes should be warm, with a windbreaker worn outside. A life jacket—the new form-fitting water-ski type—is perfect for fall boating. Worn

oil mixture, or other tinkering such as changing carburetor adjustment, may only lead to trouble. With a modern outboard, start it exactly as in summer. If it won't go, try slowly increasing the choke. If it still won't go, it probably wouldn't go in summer either.

If you must tinker, check on the battery and lower unit lubricant. Both may be down after summer. Cold weather might require more battery juice, too.

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.

—Horace Mann.

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There is no sure way of telling whether a dog has rabies just by looking at it. Positive diagnosis can be made only by a post mortem examination and laboratory tests.

Veterinary authorities report that cancer is about as prevalent in dogs as it is in people.

A blood factor similar to the Rh factor in human blood may cause newborn dogs to suffer from anemia, according to veterinary medi-

cal authorities. Puppies with the positive factor may become anemic if they nurse a dog with a negative factor.

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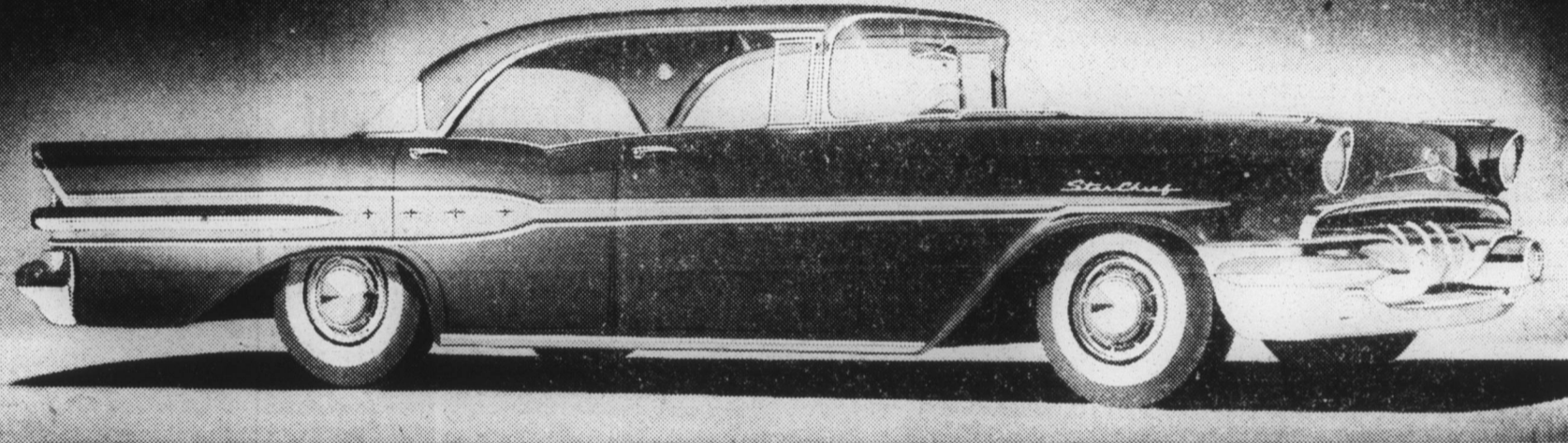
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