

Cotton Promotion Vote

Passes, 68% Favorable

The recent vote of U.S. cotton producers on a proposed \$1 per bale assessment to finance new research and promotion efforts, was 68 percent favorable. Arizona producers favored the promotion checkoff by a 77 percent vote.

Most favorable vote was Missouri's 88½ percent (excepting the 100%

approval of the two cotton producers who voted in Kansas!) while coolest reception to the cotton assessment came from Tennessee and Alabama, each giving the research checkoff less than a 40 percent vote.

Here is the state-by-state breakdown:

State	Yes	No	Total Votes	Percent "Yes"
ALABAMA	10,893	16,615	27,508	39.6
ARIZONA	1,420	422	1,842	77.1
ARKANSAS	12,530	3,916	16,446	76.2
CALIFORNIA	3,306	782	4,088	80.9
FLORIDA	753	604	1,357	55.5
GEORGIA	22,595	4,638	27,233	83.0
ILLINOIS	23	24	47	48.9
KANSAS	2	0	2	100.0
KENTUCKY	140	97	237	59.1
LOUISIANA	8,735	1,548	10,283	84.9
MISSISSIPPI	18,251	7,331	25,582	71.3
MISSOURI	5,836	751	6,587	88.6
NEVADA	17	12	29	58.6
NEW MEXICO	1,720	951	2,671	64.4
NORTH CAROLINA	17,420	3,151	20,571	84.7
OKLAHOMA	5,099	4,247	9,346	54.6
SOUTH CAROLINA	11,969	3,426	15,395	77.7
TENNESSEE	6,896	11,319	18,215	37.9
TEXAS	55,313	26,206	81,519	67.9
VIRGINIA	935	326	1,261	74.1
TOTALS	183,853	86,366	270,219	68.0

(Continued from Previous Page)

higher education. It was natural for the University to look to the Horrell Ranch in Gila County, operated by Earl ('26) and Blanche ('26), for leadership. Earl's ability to work with others, his tenacity and quick grasp of complex problems, have long been used by the agricultural organizations. Therefore, it was no surprise when he was appointed by the governor to serve as a state Junior College board member.

Earl's continued interest in the total University program is exemplified by his activities on the Alumni Board. As a member of the Scholarship Committee, he is responsible for assisting over 100 young men and women attain a University education. As a member of the Finance Committee, he supervises the budget of the Alumni Association. With all these activities, he still finds time to talk with other alumni about the University, explaining and interpreting the U of A's policy to them.

Mystery Pictures Show East Edge of Arizona

Those two photos, the mystery pictures, on Page 8 were taken on the unpaved portion of Highway 78, which leads over the mountains from Arizona into New Mexico. If you hunger for the good old days, or for today without paving all the way, you'll find this an unusual and picturesque way to start a trip east.

First of all, go to Safford, thence east to Solomon. On northeast on 666 as it heads for Clifton, but at the big bridge over the Gila River you leave 666 and poke eastward on 78, winding over the mountains to come out at Mule Creek, New Mexico. A little further you hit U. S. 180, and you can either go south to Silver City and back home, or northward to Glenwood, New Mexico, for a pleasant streamside picnic, and if you're on your way east hit Highway 12, all of it beautiful range country and good highways.

But on the unpaved road, on the Arizona edge of 78, take it slow and easy. Stop and look at the scenery, get nostalgic as hairpin curves on gravel and exposed stones remind you of the roads you explored in the Model A days.

Take along your camera — and be sure your tires are in good shape. Arizona is too beautiful to be fully explored in one lifetime, so make the most of it!

For a child, a legacy better than gold

Is to teach him early to do what he's told.

In the Hills of Cananea

The University's image in Mexico is monitored by such stalwart supporters as Hernan Gonzales of Cananea; Hernan and his pretty wife serve as academic advisor, counselor and financial consultant for high school graduates in the Cananea area.

The College of Agriculture and, indeed, the entire University, need many kinds of support from its alumni. Financial help is among the many types of support given by former students. The Schwabacher and John Williams loan funds have helped over 250 students who needed short term loans. These funds supported by alumni and administered by Director Darrel S. Metcalfe of the College of Agriculture, are perfect examples of the agricultural community coming to the aid of someone who needs financial assistance.

Yes, The University of Arizona is a leader in agriculture because of a dedicated faculty — and the continued support of the practicing alumni agriculturists.