Thirteenth Annual Cotton Tour Report . . .

25 States, 2 Provinces Visited on Tour



THIRD ANNUAL COTTON TOURISTS pose with C. W. WELLS, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, during a recent inspection of the exchange.

From left to right are Virgil Caraway and L. E. Crane, A&M students; Dr. L. G. Jones, A&M instructor; Wells; Henry Plauche, secretary of the exchange; F. J. Treutting, Anderson-Clayton & Co. representative; Wallace Hackler and Arnold Nowotny, A&M students.

twenty-five states and two proving a peak in 1948 when there was inces of Canada while on their a net profit of \$3,100 and an atfive-week trip.

making the trip were Lloyd E. Crane of Beaumont, Ar-noid Newotny of New Braunfels, with the exception of the war Virgil C. Caraway of Silsbee, and Wallace Hackler of Olton all senior agronomy students, and Dr. L. G. Jones, professor of Agron-

The tour was financed from the proceeds of the Cotton Ball and Pageant which is sponsored by the Agronomy Society. The Cotton

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By VIRGIL C. CARAWAY Ball and Pageant were started by them with a dinner at the Interna"What a wonderful trip" were Professor Joe S. Mogford in 1932 tional House. This was followed and connections that were of varthe words of those just returning for the purpose of sending students on a tour each summer to study ton Tour, which is sponsored by the Acad College of Texas Student Section of the American Society of Agronomy. The group visited twenty-dive states and two proving a peak in 1948 when there was in a peak in 1948 when there was several store was several store was a peak in 1948 when there was in the content of the American Society with each sucreequing year, reaching a peak in 1948 when there was in the content of the American Society with each sucreequing year, reaching a peak in 1948 when there was in the content of the formation, pleasure, and connections man c

> tendance of over 6,000 people. Thirteen consecutive cotton tours have been made in the past years of 1943, 1944, and 1945. Some of the places visited on Panama, and Chile. The 1949 cotton tour is tentatively sched-

coast of South America. are on cotton, one on soils, and representative of the American one on crops. No academic credit Cotton Council, explained the funcis given to the student making tion of the cotton council after a

cultivator and the equipment used the group decided that cotton can to supply anhydrous ammonia to hold its own against rayon alcotton were of special interest to though the price of cotton may have

the group. While in New Orleans, the re-search work being carried on by the Southern Regional Laboratory was explained and shown to the group. Representatives of Anderson Clayton Cotton Company showed the members of the tour through the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and later entertained

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Several stops were made within the next week at various places in the cotton belt, including Tuskegee Institute, Auburn, Clem-son, North Carolina State Col-

lege, and Duke. Your days were spent in Washington, D. C., visiting Congress Bureau of Plant Industry at Belts-ville, Maryland. Dr. H. B. Mann, uled to be down the eastern Vice President of the American Potash Institute entertained the

dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. The 1948 Cotton Tour began June At Marcus Hooks, Pennsylvania, 5 with the first major stop being the American Viscose Corporation Greenville, Mississippi, when the was toured and proved to be very Delta Experiment Station and the interesting, since rayon is the chief Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Com- competitor of cotton. Even after pany were inspected. The flame seeing the manufacture of rayon,

to fall a few cents for it to do so. The four days in New York City passed too swiftly for the group. W. J. Jung, member of Anderson, Clayton Company, took the group through the New York Cotton Exchange and the Stock Exchange, and he made and explained actual transactions to the group. Other places of in-terest were Chase National Bank, Marine Midland Trust Company, Empire State Build-ing, Radio City, Harlem, the Bowery, Chinatown, and Staten

everything seen was of interest. The farms and villages around Quebec brought back memories of Europe to members of the group, who had served on the Continent

Montreal was similar to our own Arabia. arge cities. Anderson, Clayton Cotton Company representative, R. Swell and his associate A.

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Cowan, explained the Canadian cotton business to the group. Most Canadian muls at present are using Mexican cotton since it is cheaper than American cotton.

Seeing tobacco growing in Canada was very surprising to the tour members. ned clover and timothy pastures were nu-merous in all areas visited in

Ine vast assembly lines of the Ford Plant in Detroit snail always De remembered. The assembly mies in the International Harvester Plant in Chicago were very inspir-ing, also. Several museums were Visited in Unicago and in each place a day could have been spent instead of three or four hours.

Troy Wakerield, Class of '38, A&m devoted two days to guiding the party through the interesung parts of the city. He entertained the group each evening and snowed them places Which Would, Without nim, peen unaccessible.

At Ames, lowa, the group was snown around towa State Conege by Louis Thompson 50, Lif. W. II. Fierre and B. J. Pirkins, Various rotations and tailing systems were observed.

The ust stop on the tour was a. the University of Missouri Where Dr. Winiam A. Albiecit, fiesa o. the Department of Done, work the group to the Samourn rand where bixty years of continuous cropping has been placuced, the etlet of the Various metaous of lurming were evident by the plant growen on the different piocs. After traveling 0,400 miles the

Fourteenth Annual Cotton Tour ended when the group arrived back at Conege Station. Everyone agreed the trip was of incalculante

Against Disease. Urricial Appeals

There have been '' new cases of chicken pox, 11 cases of diphththese tours are: England, Ger-many, France, Switzerland, Nor-way, Sweden, Italy, Spain, Egypt, Japan, China, Mexico, release from the office of State litet here Aug. 2 Health Officer Dr. George W. Cox.

As a result of these reports, the State Hearth Officer makes an ap- parane quaiers in rexas will meet Winners of the tour are deter- group with dinner at Hogates and peal to all parents to have their note August 2-0 for a short course mined by ten competitive examinations a sight-seeing trip of Washington. Children undergo a thorough phynations. Eight of the examinations Robert C. Jackson, Washington washington before entering vicing of inquid perform gas apschool next month.

"It is a medically established fact that a child's health has a direct bearing on his progress in J. Carrot of the university of illischool," the health officer said. "It is no longer sufficient to provide the child with books and new iail clothing. Today we realize the health factor must be considered if the child is to reach his optimum

Dr. Cox said that since the child spends most of his time indoors with large groups of children, it is imperative that he be immunized against communicable diseases when such protection is possible. The spread of such diseases is facilitated in congested classrooms. He said the examination should include a dental check-up and inspection of the eyes, ears, nose, and throat. The best health insurance for any child is constant supervision by the family physician Increase In Rent and dentist.

Company, Empire State Building, Radio City, Harlem, the Bowery, Chinatown, and Staten Island. Ex-Aggie Reported Island. After leaving New York City the members of the tour spent two days in Quebec, Canada. There Killed In Air Crash area rent director. Of these 142 cases filed, 141 were ed July 26 by F. W. Parker Jr. of these 142 cases filed, 141 were ed July 26 by F. W. Parker Jr. of these 142 cases filed, 141 were ed July 26 by F. W. Parker Jr. of these 142 cases filed, 141 were ed July 26 by F. W. Parker Jr. of these 142 cases filed, 141 were ed July 26 by F. W. Parker Jr. of these 142 cases filed, 141 were ed July 26 by F. W. Parker Jr. of these 142 cases filed, 141 were ed July 26 by F. W. Parker Jr. of the same provided and the same provided the same provided to the

years, is listed as a possible mem- sented 87 percent of the total number of the crew of a B-29 bomber ber acted on. which crashed Tuesday near Aden, There are 13 grounds under His mother, Mrs. M. E. Roberts may be requested. These include taxi-ways connecting the aprons of Fort Worth, refused to believe major capital improvement, in-

her son had died in the crash, crease in services of equipment, in-"Not until I know positively," she creased occupancy, inequitable said. It is possible that Roberts rents, decrease in net revenue (due may have switched to a crew of to an increase in taxes and main-one of the other bombers on the tenance expense), and operating at

Shortly after being discharged ing. captain, he re-enlisted as a master sergeant and radar operator.



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The course will last three weeks. The last week will be given over to tien work at Kerryme. James A. Gray, associate professor, Animai nusoanury Department, is chairman or the course.

Butane Dealers To

Speakers include Nat Harris of

the Texas Kam oad Commission, K. nois, J. W. Marun of Danas and other top-ingnt authorities. Actual practice in aujusting and

ervicing the various appliances in he maustry, will be taken up in he afternoon sessions. The mornings will be given over to lectures y leaders in the industry.

The short course will be under the direction of D. L. Belcher of the Industrial Extension Service. In Near Future executive secretary of the Texas Butane Dealers Association.

Landlords Receive

which individual rent adjustments ends of the hangar with paved

World-Girdling flight which left a loss.

Davis-Mountain air force base at Tucson, Arizona, Thursday.

Roberts joined the Royal Canamatic increase in rents. Landlords der the direction of C. K. Leigh-

eyed blond who competed as Miss Orange County, was named MISS TEXAS in a Beauty Pageant held in connection with the Port Arthur Golden Jubilee Celebration. Miss Bland is 18 years old and comes from Orange, Texas.

Air Terminal Gets Runways, Lights

Contracts have been let for lighting and pavement construction at Easterwood Airport, T. R. Spence, manager of college con-struction, announced Wednesday.

Rogers Electric Company of Henderson, Texas, received the lighting contract with a bid of

Killed In Air Crash area rent director.

Of these 142 cases filed, 141 were disposed of during the same period, of which 122 were granted and 19 were denied. The approvals represent the CAA Office at Austin, Spence said.

7. In pavement contract was signed July 26 by F. W. Parker Jr. of Houston, Texas, and copies have been submitted to the CAA Office at Austin, Spence said. This \$13,674 contract provides

for the grading and paving of the aprons at the north and south with paved runways on the field. Authority to proceed with the

work is expected to be received from Austin this week, and actual

dian Air Force in 1940. He later transferred to the U. S. Air Corps and received the Purple Heart medal for wounds sustained on his 21st mission.

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Economic Cooperative Support Urged At Dallas Cotton Meet

The Ninth Annual Cotton Research Congress, meeting in Dallas July 23, heard speakers arge strong support for the Economic Cooperative Administration.

Speakers heard on Friday's program included Dr. George H. Coleman, Charlottesville, Va.; T. R. Thornton, Agricultural Chemist, for A&M Dr. J. R. Johnson, Temple; Dr. T. R. Bichmond, agronomist, and D. R. Richmond, agronomist, and D

R. Richmond, agronomist, and P. S. G. Stevens, cytologist; A. & M. Dr. H. B. Barker, pathologist of he Bureau of Plant Industry Beltsville, Md., and Madeliens Darling, Fabrics Editor of Vogue Magazine.

According to William E. Meek of Stoneville, Miss., who heads the government's National Cot-ton Mechanization Project, basic

Nat'l Farm Safety Week In Progress Throughout Texas that "the outlook for American cotton in the immediate future is better than it has been seen as the cotton in the immediate future is better than it has been seen as the cotton in the immediate future is better than it has been seen as the cotton in the immediate future is better than it has been seen as the cotton in the immediate future is better than it has been seen as the cotton in the immediate future is better than it has been seen as the cotton in the immediate future is better than it has been seen as the cotton in the immediate future.

One out of every four farms in the United States will be the scene of a disabling injury to a farm resident; fifty-one farm will be killed every day.

These statistics represent the toll that will be taken in life and in injuries within the next 12 months if precautions are not taken to eliminate the 30 million hazard which exist on farms throughou

which exist on farms throughout
the United States.

National Farm Safety Week
which is now under way has for
its goal the elimination of these
hazards thereby making every
farm resident as safe as possible
reducing the number of needlese
deaths and injuries, and making
farm life a safer and more prose
perous way of life.

The following ten tips on farm

The following ten tips on farm safety are to advise farmers as to what type of precautions can be

1. Never grease, oil, anclog of adjust a machine that is in gear.
2. Keep tools in a safe place.
3. Don't wear floppy clothing that can catch in machinery. 4. Keep ladders and stairways in good repair.

promptly 5. Apply first aid 6. Don't smoke around the barn 7. Keep all safety devices in

8. Be careful not to startle and 9. Use a staff when

10. Teach others safe practice

research is already underway throughout the cotton belt, from California to South Carolina.

Mechanical hands are being created for every phase of making the cotton crop, Meek said, from drainage, disposal of crop residue, planting, weed and insect control of defoliation and harvesting.

"It is no longer a matter of

"It is no longer a matter of convincing the farmer that he should 'bury Grandpaw'," he point-ed out, 'Just show him how he can save money by using a new device or chemical and he is willing. Cot-ton farmers are buying mechanical aids as fast as science can produce

is better than it has been for at least two decades."

After technical discussions of the cotton industry during the day, delegates attended a fashion show featuring the latest in cotton fabrics that night, Matilda Nail, 1948, Maid of Cotton, and Elizabeth Ann Stollenwerck, alternate Maid of Cotton, appeared on the program.

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