

THE MARKET
Cotton, Spot 6c 1/4
Cotton Seed, ton \$8.00

Frost Tonight

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair and cooler in east portion tonight with light frost in central portion and light to heavy frost in west portion.

Smith Is Ahead

Boston, April 27.—Alfred E. Smith held a commanding lead over Gov. Franklin Roosevelt in the less than half-completed returns last night in the Massachusetts primary for the selection of delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Philadelphia, April 27.—In the Democratic presidential preference in Pennsylvania Alfred E. Smith had an edge over Franklin D. Roosevelt on the basis of scattered returns from 785 of the 8,181 districts.

Many Pay Taxes With Dead Line Near For Sale

Around \$7,000 Collections In County Levy In Two Days Advertise Soon.

The sheriff's office at the court house has been rushed for the last several days with taxpayers intent upon paying their tax prior to the advertising and sale of property for delinquent 1931 tax.

Around \$7,000 collections in Monday and Tuesday, according to Sheriff Irvin M. Allen. No big sums were represented in the amount collected, but the total included scores of citizens whose taxes ranged from small to medium amounts.

Unless some order, which is not now anticipated, is made within the next day or two property on which taxes are not paid by Monday will be advertised the first of May and put up for sale in June.

The last legislature passed a bill stating that the property should be sold in June for delinquent taxes.

A considerable amount of 1931 taxes has been collected this week at the city hall in the Shelby levy.

Lions Club Told Of Early County History By White

Lattimore Historian Gives Club Incident In Lives Of Cleveland And Shelby.

An interesting lecture on the early history of Shelby and Cleveland county was given the Shelby Lions club at the regular meeting last night by Prof. William White, of Lattimore.

Prof. White, who is county historian, related incidents in the lives of Col. Benjamin Cleveland and Col. Isaac Shelby for whom the county and city were named. He told of their exploits at the battle of Kings Mountain and gave historic details of the section following the Revolutionary war.

17-Year Locust Expected To Show Up In North Carolina During May

Locusts Have Never Failed To Make Regular Visits To Do Little Harm.

With taxes to pay fertilizer to buy and cotton selling for almost nothing, it seems as if farmers have enough to worry about. But another problem—more of a phenomenon, perhaps, than a problem—is scheduled to show up soon.

North Carolinians in May and June will be able to observe one of the most phenomenal happenings in the insect world when the 17-year locust makes its periodical appearance.

The sound of unusually loud, gusty and insistent singing of thousands of insects in the woods will herald the emergence of the insects.

Next month, Dr. Metcalf said, locusts or cicadas will appear in the trees of this state from eggs which were laid in the lines of forest trees in 1915. In 1915 the eggs hatched into very tiny grubs which crawled

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Cotton Already Up In County; Planting On

Farmers In Midst Of Active Season

Major Portion Of Increased Corn Crop Being Planted Now. Adams Has Cotton.

Cleveland county farmers this week and next will be in their busiest season of the year as they move from the peak of the corn-planting season into cotton-planting time.

Many acres of cotton have already been planted, but the major portion of the crop will be planted during the first two weeks in May.

Up In Two Weeks
Some of the first cotton up this year was reported this week by Glenn Adams, of the Lattimore section. Mr. Adams and his son, Anton, are rated among the best farmers in the county. Two weeks ago Monday, or on April 10, they planted some cotton and it was up and thriving this week.

A big percentage of the county corn crop is already in the ground but the weather permitting this week will likely see more corn planted than any other.

Larger Crop
The corn crop in Cleveland this year is being increased more than any other, in the opinion of Farm Agent R. W. Shoffner. Older farmers say that it should be the largest corn crop the county has produced in near two decades.

Truck crops are also being increased and there are more and larger gardens than last year when rural Cleveland returned to the live-at-home program.

Two-Way Decrease
The cotton crop in the county, the state's largest cotton county, is being decreased in two ways. The acreage is being cut down and the fertilizer used is less than in a number of years.

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