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**The Daily News Comes Back at Us**

Newspaper controversy is not commendable, and we regret that it ever happens to our lot to engage in it. The Washington Daily News comes out in its May 20 issue with the words "was in our opinion warranted by the facts that these two officials were evidently whitewashed by the very men whose sworn duty it was to investigate and report."

Of course, if the Daily News is not satisfied with the action of the grand jury it has a perfect right to sweat all it pleases. Yet we feel it our duty to be as helpful to our neighbors as we possibly can, so we are going to give the names of the Martin County grand jury with the post-office address and occupation of each. The list follows:

1. George W. Martin, Jamesville, N. C., farmer.
2. C. J. Griffin, Jamesville, fisherman and merchant.
3. H. B. Roberson, Robersonville, farmer.
4. J. M. Johnson, Oak City, farmer.
5. J. T. Bennett, Oak City, farmer.
6. J. F. Crisp, Oak City, bookkeeper and farmer.
7. L. F. Stokes, Hamilton, farmer.
8. S. S. Bailey, Everetts, farmer.
9. W. J. Beach, Hamilton, farmer.
10. W. A. Casper, Oak City, farmer.
11. F. S. Purvis, Hassell, farmer.
12. T. W. Davenport, Oak City, merchant.
13. W. L. Taylor, Williamston, farmer.
14. J. S. Johnson, Palmyra, farmer.
15. L. L. Edmondson, Hassell, merchant.
16. George H. Harrison, Williamston merchant.
17. L. H. Hux, Oak City, farmer.
18. Robert A. Edmondson, Hamilton, merchant and farmer.

**Boll Weevil A Real Menace**

"Save North Carolina's 1925 Cotton Crop from Boll Weevil and Keep the State Prosperous," is the title of a bulletin recently gotten out by B. O. Townsend, of Dunn.

Mr. Townsend has taken the trouble to gather many boll weevil facts and hopes to get the cotton growers to thinking on this subject.

He finds from the best available information that the weevil has covered nearly every acre of cotton territory in this country, and has taken good care of himself through the winter, and under normal conditions may be expected to get a good start with his deadly work.

The extreme season last year caused

the cotton farmers to forget the boll weevil. The method used seemed to have very little effect against the weevil. This may cause us to forget to look out this year, and if the weather suits the little pest, he may eat the cotton crop to total destruction.

The Federal Reserve Banks are very cautious about extending credit on cotton crops in heavily infested districts where no fight is being waged against the weevil.

Less caution seems to have been taken by fertilizer companies. They have apparently plunged in deeply in the extension of credits, even in the worst boll weevil sections.

**North Carolina Leads the Way**

(Baltimore (Md.) Sun)

The trial which has just ended at Williamston, N. C., with the conviction and sentence of five principals and eighteen accessories charged with one of the most barbarous crimes ever perpetrated in any section of the United States has attracted the attention of the whole country for two reasons. One was because of its unusual character; and the other because its result involved the honor and civilization of that State.

The mob outrage of which Needleman was the victim was the supreme expression of a savage vengeance that has few parallels in the long, black, and bloody annals of American lynch law. Circumstances that have developed since the attack on the jail in which he was confined and his deliberate mutilation by the mob have tended to give this horrible affair a still more dreadful aspect and implication. The woman in the case has been married to a member of the mob or one in sympathy with it, and the court has formally stricken from its docket the charge of assaulting her which she and her friends had laid against Needleman. Thus a man innocent in the eyes of the law was made the object not only of blithely popular fury but presumably of a false accusation.

In most cases the mistakes of mobs are buried with their victims or are veiled by the confusion of testimony. The striking feature of this case is that the alleged crime has been done; the supposed criminal discharged, and his mob judges and executioners are sent to prison.

It is no, the triumph of justice and retribution, however, that gives this case its chief significance and importance. It is, in a sense, epoch making in that section not only because it calls a peremptory halt on the false and dangerous principle of the so-called "higher law," but because it contains a judicial warning against the equally false and even more deadly spirit of a lawless code of morality and righteousness which seeks to impose its will upon all whom it regards as offenders.

Ordinary outbreaks of mob vengeance are bad enough, but far worse, far more intolerable, far more destructive is the fanaticism which organizes a system of mob law and undertakes to apply it at its own pleasure to every case which offends its prejudices or its view of human conduct.

Judge Sinclair dwelt impressively upon this phase of this extraordinary crime, and more than hinted that the rapid growth of mob law in North Carolina in the last few years has been coincident with a new and or-

**THE ART CRITICS**

By A. B. CHAPIN



**SAVING CLOVER SEED**

Blair Tells of Easy Way to Save Seed at Home

One of the greatest drawbacks to sowing more legumes in North Carolina is the cost of seed. With some legumes this may be overcome by saving the seed at home. Extension workers of the State College of Agriculture find that this is easy with crimson clover. Simply let an acre or two get fairly ripe, mow it, and put it in a barn with a tight floor. Feed this to cattle during the summer; it is not first-class hay, but much better roughage than straw or corn stover. When feeding this roughage, beat it well with the pitchfork, so as to shatter the seed, then rake up the seed and sow them in the hull.

"By this method," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist, "one farmer saved enough seed from two acres to sow thirty acres on his own farm, and had a large quantity to sell. The largest yields of seed are obtained on land that is not above medium fertility. On rich soils the tendency is to produce more stem and leaf growth, with fewer seed."

Carolina has a right to be proud of the manner in which this test case has been met.

What has happened now is that this new regime of secret tyranny, as well as the old theory of the "higher law," has received a heavy blow from the sword of justice, and that lawless moralists will be likely hereafter to get the same punishment in North Carolina as lawless immoralists. North

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**666**

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever it kills the germs.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by M. J. Norton an wife, Grace J. Norton, on the 8th day of December, 1923, said deed of trust being of record in the public registry of Martin County in book Q-2, a page 140; said deed of trust having been given to secure a certain note of even date and tenor therewith, and the stipulations in said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the parties interested the undersigned trustee will on Friday, the 29th day of May, 1925, a 12 m., at the courthouse door of Martin County, in Williamston, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder

for cash at public auction the following described real estate:  
That tract of land and all improvements thereon located in Williamston Township, Martin County, North Carolina, and commonly known as the mill site of the Williamston Cooperage Company, whereon its mill, dry kiln, and other buildings used in connection with the operation of the Williamston Cooperage Company is located, and being the property conveyed to the Williamston Cooperage Company by deed from C. H. Godwin dated the 19th day of December, 1914 and recorded in Book G-1, at page 243 and described as follows:  
Beginning at an iron stake standing in the edge of Roanoke River about 150 feet from a wire fence; thence running down the bank of the river at the water's edge at normal tide to the mouth of a ditch near and just above the old railroad wharf; thence northwesterly and westerly up said ditch to an iron stake standing 165 feet from a wire fence which crosses said ditch; thence northwesterly a straight line to the beginning, containing seven acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed to the said M. J. Norton by deed from Wheeler Martin, trustee.  
This the 28th day of April, 1925.  
WHEELER MARTIN, Trustee.

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