

**TOBACCO MARKET FOR LILLINGTON**

We, the undersigned citizens of Harnett County, announce that we have organized the Lillington Warehouse Company and have purchased the property in Lillington formerly occupied by the Lillington Live Stock Company, and will immediately provide a tobacco warehouse, storage, and guarantee to the public that there will be a tobacco market in Lillington this fall. We desire to assure those who have not sufficient experience and skill to grade tobacco that there will be a loose leaf market established for their benefit.

- Respectfully,  
 J. G. LAYTON,  
 H. T. SPEARS,  
 E. F. YOUNG,  
 J. C. THOMSON,  
 DR. J. W. HALFORD,  
 J. B. LANIER,  
 CHAS. ROSS,  
 W. H. TURLINGTON,  
 L. D. BURWELL,  
 H. T. ATKINS

The above announcement is being broadly circulated and carries the story of warehouse activity and not merely propaganda.

The signatures to this announcement are those of men who have faith in Lillington as a tobacco market as well as in Harnett County as a tobacco growing section. They are men who accomplish things when once they set about to move the wheels that grind out results.

The actual doing of things with the least amount of "lip structure" is what the people of this vicinity are anxious to be faced with, and the reader may glance at the announcement and in a jiffy decide for himself whether there will be a tobacco market in Lillington this fall.

In another column is a paragraph stating that there were good reasons for believing there will be a tobacco market here this year. That paragraph was written before the announcement was made by these gentlemen, but it was known they were busy, and when such men are active there is good reason for the supposition that something will move.

The tobacco farmers of this county can rest assured that there will be a market in Lillington in the fall of this year.—Harnett County News.

# Announcement Fertilizer Users

This Company is now installing at all its plants complete and up-to-date machinery for grinding and mixing ACIDULATED FISH SCRAP with 16 per cent ACID PHOSPHATE. In due course we will put out this product finely ground in even weight bags, tagged and ready for immediate distribution by any make of drill or fertilizer distributor.

We will also supply you next season, separately if you prefer, ACIDULATED FISH SCRAP, 16 per cent ACID PHOSPHATE, SOFT PHOSPHATE, LIME or other fertilizer materials at lowest possible prices.

Write for our book of testimonials from farmers in North Carolina who have used our Acidulated Fish Scrap fertilizer.

## The Fisheries Products Co.

Wilmington, N. C.

The Fisheries Products Company  
 WILMINGTON, N. C.

Please send me your testimonial book on Acidulated Fish Scrap Fertilizer.



### Just the Daintiest Summer Frocks Imaginable

In printed and plain georgettes, in foulards and the handsomest and most serviceable combinations—the very best choice range possible, in fact—we offer to the women of select tastes the daintiest designs of the season in late spring and summer dresses.

There are solid colors, as well as a soft blending of color tones altogether charming; and we can assure you that in tailoring and general quality a higher standard of merchandise cannot be produced. We are anxious for you to see this line before you buy. We know where your selection will be made if you do see them first.

### Late Arrivals in Handsome Gingham and Voile Dresses

We are offering now both ginghams and voiles in the best patterns, the highest quality materials—and, above all, dresses that are tailored in a manner to please the most exacting.

These are not just "ordinary house dresses." They are cool, highly stylish frocks that can be worn on the streets, that can meet the requirements of most afternoon occasions. They are attractively priced, too. Make your selections now, while the range of pattern and style is good.

"Exclusive Styles in Women's Ready-to-Wear"

## JOHNSON BROTHERS, DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA

# NEXT WEEK

Next week, May 16, 1919, Friday morning, we will open our sale. Look for our ad in this week's issue. You will find many articles mentioned with the prices. We advertise this sale one week ahead so we can give everyone a chance to make a purchase at low prices. We must sell our entire stock as you see in our big ad. Don't fail to come and tell your friends and neighbors about it. It is no necessary for us to tell you of our low prices, just read for yourself and then you will know. Sam Thomas will conduct this sale.

Yours for business,  
**Thomas Bros.**

### For That Headache

## Bro-Mal-Gine

Only Headache Remedy sold in the State recommended by physicians.

In 10-25-50 Cent Bottles and at All Farms  
 Try Bro-Mal-Gine Just Once—'Twill Win U.

On Parker, the daughter of Mr. James was a traveling south of dark blue C. Parker, of Dunn, and Mr. William with necessities to match. She carried Nash Ferry, of Raleigh, was solemnized yesterday morning in the Edenston Street Methodist church at 11:45. Rev. W. W. Peale, the pastor of the church, officiating. The wedding was very quiet only the immediate relatives and friends of the couple being present. There were no attendants. The bride

**REALTY TRANSACTIONS.**

E. M. Henley to Mrs. W. R. Tarlington, 6 1/2-10 acres in Grove Township. Consideration, \$750.

J. L. Hatcher to Walter J. Jones, 1 lot in Dunn, N. C. Consideration, \$50.

H. G. Dupree to L. Dora Williams, a lot in Angier, N. C. Consideration, \$25.

W. F. Pearson to Cori C. Bryan, 5 acres in Nellie Creek Township. Consideration \$100.

J. P. Parrish to H. G. Dupree, 1 lot in Angier, N. C. Consideration, \$100.

D. W. Price to J. W. Muesing and wife, 2 lots in Angier, N. C. Consideration \$1,200.

G. D. Sponse to D. W. Price, 1 lot in Angier, N. C. Consideration, \$175.

L. Dora Williams to J. W. Muesing and wife, 1 lot in Angier, N. C. Consideration \$100.

Carence Leggett to Ross Smith Best, 1 lot in Dunn. Consideration \$21.25.

T. L. West to Alfred Elliott, 3-4 of an acre in Averasboro Township. Consideration, \$75.

R. M. Coats to W. E. Dixon, 1 lot in Coats, N. C. Consideration, \$200.

W. E. Dixon to Pattle B. Cullom, 1 lot in Coats, N. C. Consideration, \$300.

Mrs. R. W. Justice to D. A. Honeycutt, 4 lots in Bulo's Creek. Consideration, \$300.

Norman P. Lucas to W. R. Gregory and wife, 18 acres in Averasboro Township. Consideration, \$2,500.

W. R. Gregory to W. J. Godwin, 18 acres in Averasboro Township. Consideration \$2,000.

J. E. Armstrong to Calvin McDonald, 4 acres in Lillington Township. Consideration, \$250.

L. D. Burwell to C. McArtan, 1 lot in Lillington. Consideration, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

H. V. Moulton to Mary S. McKay, 13 acres in Duke Township. Consideration, \$500.

R. L. Godwin to Carl R. Hodges, 1 block in Dunn, N. C. Consideration, \$2,000.

J. W. Wilson to A. T. Wilson, 64 acres in Averasboro Township. Consideration, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

R. L. Godwin to W. P. Holt, 142 acres in Averasboro Township. \$1,000 and other valuable considerations.

Martha C. Raynor to J. O. Sugg, 3 lots in Dunn. Consideration, \$700.

W. H. Tarlington, to L. J. Turrington, 31 1/2 acres in Grove Township. Consideration, \$1,000 and other valuable considerations.

J. L. Thompson to W. A. Wade, 87 1/2 acres in Nellie Creek Township. Consideration, \$2,000.

**SUPER-POISON GAS**

From the minute when the Germans began lawlessly to use poison gas it was certain that retaliation in kind was inevitable. American chemists at once set to work to make that retaliation as powerful that Germany should bitterly regret her violation of what had been supposed to be the recognized laws of warfare. American scientific intelligence proved itself superior to the boasted German efficiency in this field. It has been known ever since the armistice was signed that remarkable results had been obtained in the manufacture of poison

gas in this country. But the details have not been made public until quite recently.

An exceedingly interesting account of the manufacture of "methyl" has just been published in the New York Times. It appears that Major-General Sibert, who had command of our chemical warfare service, planned to have three thousand tons of this terribly destructive gas in readiness in liquid form, for use this spring. The assertion is made that ten tons would be more than enough to depopulate Manhattan Island. What three thousand tons would do might readily be imagined.

"Methyl" is described as an oily, amber liquid having the fragrance of geranium blossoms and deadly by contact or by inhalation. It is even said that "a drop on the hand would cause intolerable agony and death after a few hours." Yet not one worker died from the effects of "methyl" while employed in its manufacture. So secret was the process that eight hundred men who were engaged in the work were voluntary prisoners in factories surrounded by stockades for three months previous to the armistice, and while actual manufacture was going on.

With the armistice came the puzzling question as to what should be done with the large quantity already completed. The factory was situated near Cleveland, Ohio. It seems impossible to denaturalize the deadliness of "methyl" by chemical action, yet "almost enough was on hand to destroy the entire people of the United States." It was proposed to dump the poisonous stuff into Lake Erie, but Cleveland objected seriously to such a step—and no wonder. Finally, it was brought in large iron containers—"methyl" does not react on iron—

in slow trains with exceeding precaution, to a point near Baltimore, and then taken out fifty miles to sea, where the containers were gently lowered into water three miles deep. As this frightful chemical is said to be seventy-two times deadlier than the German mustard gas, it would seem that a maximum of horror had been attained. If we imagine a war of the future in which through the ruthlessness and lawlessness of one combatant destructive methods involving the use of such chemical compounds should be adopted by both, it is easy to imagine a war which would be as mutually destructive as those which have been fancifully described by writers of fictitious tales of future wars. On the other hand, it is not unreasonable to hope that the impending terror of such a war would make it inconceivable in actuality.—New York Outlook.

### FEELING BLUE LIVER LAZY TAKE A CALOTAB

Wonderful New Yanking and Energizing You Feel After Taking This Delightful Nauseous Calotab!

If you have not tried Calotabs you have a delightful surprise awaiting you. The wonderful liver-cleansing and system-purifying properties of calotab may now be enjoyed without the slightest unpleasantness, for Calotabs are calomel with the liver benefits left in and the sting taken out. A Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water, that's all. No taste, no nausea, no salts, nor the slightest unpleasant after-effects. You wake up in the morning feeling fine. Your liver is clean, your system is purified, your appetite hearty. Eat what you wish, no danger, and no risk of salivation. The next time you feel lazy, mean, nervous, blue or discouraged give your liver a thorough cleansing with a Calotab. They are so delightful and effective that your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be

877,000 cars went to the scrap heap in 1917 and most of them were only middle-aged



### We Are Red Cross Nurses to All Sick Batteries

We are proving every day that the right care at the right time is as important to batteries as it is to wounded soldiers.

Most of them can be sent back to active duty in short order. Don't wait until the battery gives its final kick in the middle of some important job and refuses to work.

Think it over! Drive around and see us.

No charge for testing the battery's pulse and telling you what is the matter with it. This is the Official Service Station for Eveready Battery. Guaranteed in writing for 1 1/2 years.

J. W. THORNTON, Dunn, N. C.



delighted. For your protection, Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. At all drug stores.—(adv.)

**JUST HUMAN.**

Editorial appearing in Philadelphia Public Ledger during the war. None of the civilian organizations at the hearts of the soldiers than the Salvation Army. To say this is not to disparage in any way its friendly rivals in good works. It has taken up itself functions which bring it into close relations with men who are actually in the fighting line. Its services are offered at a time when any service is peculiarly grateful. Every soldier who comes back has the same story to tell—a story of willing help in the face of danger, of cheerful courage, of unwearied self-sacrifice. These Salvation men and ladies are not merely "doing good" in a perfunctory way. They do not forget their religion, but they bear witness to it by example, not by doctrine. They are above all else human—with a perfect comprehension of human frailties and failings, with a spirit of brotherhood that draws no distinctions. Disciplines have drawn all sorts and conditions of men into a real union; but they remain in a fundamental sense all sorts and conditions, and tact and common sense are prime factors in successful dealing with them. These qualities the members of the Salvation Army have always quite remarkably displayed.

Growing out of some open-air meetings in the east of London by William Booth, and organized under its present name as long ago as 1878, the

Salvation Army now rightly enjoys world-wide fame. It did not begin its work in this country until 1880. Since that time it has increased and multiplied amazingly. Yet the amazement must be tempered when we reflect upon the special field it cultivated and its methods of cultivation. There was for the Salvation Army a place was for other and decent lives. Like Levitt in Johnson's poem, it was "of every friendship some the friend." In misery's darkest cavern known, His useful work was ever done, Where hopeless anguish poured his groans, And lonely waiters retired to die.

Such widening of sympathies as is inherent in the work of the Salvation Army has inevitably made it a potent factor in every time of stress and struggle. Human nature is a pretty constant quality under all circumstances, and the lessons learned among the lowliest of mankind are not without instructions among the highest. In other words, these Salvation Army workers have not ready adaptability to life in all the phases which makes them perfectly at home anywhere—no less in the dugouts or the shattered buildings of the front than in the peaceful suburbs and halls of the cities at home. Yet remote as they are from the front, they are just as superior elevation. They are just as

Fanny Parker, the wedding of Miss Lucille Cameron