SINKING

THE BARACA CLASS AS WE FIND IT.

We came to Oxford a stranger and increase in taxes. What has been walked around to the church, as all the result? Both increase in rate walked around to the church, as all good strangers do; we saw a crowd of nice looking men over in the corner studying the Word of God; we were told there are them and they met us half way and extended the hand of fellowship and asked us to have a seat. Judge Devin was there; Gr. Royster was there; C. D. Ray was there, J. Robt. Wood was there; all the county of life were there, and different walk of life were there, and in extended the hand of life was there; considered the hand of left was there; considered the land of left was the

resent day. Not all newspaper men find their way to the Sunday schood, and while working on the Metropolitan papers we seldom peeped in upon a Sunday school. During all of those years, while not exactly praying, we wished that the Lord would in some way lead us back to the Sunday school, and here we are a full fledged member of the Baraca class.

who three years ago thought that Sunday school work was a kid's pass-time, were there; men who were Sauls have become Pauls because they were there. It is being demonstrated by these men—some of them not even members of the church—that they can spread the spirit and the gospel of Jesus Christ from the humble standpoint of the Baraca humble standpoint of the Baraca when who do not belong to

fear no evil. The stepping stone to wise he is a kicker. I make no perthe Book of Books has brought him sonal charge against any one and safely through to the golden shore of think that the intentions of the perclass is worth while. Our idea is to of both county and State are good the teachers who will serve during do missionary work in our home but it seems to me, and many others the 1915-1916 session: town. In Oxford, men are regularly are of the same opinion, that these and enthusiastically attending the good intentions are coupled with ex-Baraca class taught by Gen. B. S. travagance and unsound business Royster, who have not been inside of principles. Visionary ideas as to a church in many years. That kind schools or other things are not at all of enthusiasm is healthy. It is practical neither does imaginations strength germinating. And by it pay bond issues, and with the present we have been made stronger. Give indebtedness of the county with the us more grace to utter Thy name in tax rate at the limit, every citizen the presence of men.

A NUGGET OF WISDOM

It Falls From the Lips of One Who Knows. The utterances of Dr. B. K. Hays,

and soft, at a recent public gathering, that we failed at the time to grasp their significance. However, the more we have thought of them the bigger they get. "It has been demonstrated beyond question that health is a purchasable

commodity," said he. Read the quotation over again, then ponder what

The R. F. D. Men As the new schedule is in effect Oxford at 6:05 a. m. Seaboard or graded school at Oxford? D. N. HUNT. 9:00 by Southern.

Natural-Colored Pictures The first of a series of natural colored moving pictures were seen at for? And the last question but not with 10 miles, none marked; Cum- of water. The Nebraskan did not the Orpheum Theatre the other the least ask the school board how it berland with 21 miles, none marked; Cumnight To see a forest in its natural is that they are now fifteen thousand glow, or an animal with its natural dollars in debt, and with no more Paint ordered for Tar River bridge. spots and color, enhances the interest in pictures wonderfully. It is nue, pay this indebtedness and take mark historic points on Washington the very latest in motion photograph, up thirty thousand dollars in bonds and Atlanta Highway. Nine steel

SLIGHT BLAZE

Cut the Grass-A Jitney lawnmower service would not be a bad thing as we view the situation.

-Red-Tone Tabules are based on the

GRACE THE BOND QUESTION DISCUSSED OXFO

Correspondence of the Public Ledger) stop to the In several issues of the Public gh the Valley Ledger there has been published a notice of an election ordered by the County Commissioners for a \$30,000 e that there are men in bond issue to build and repair school quarters, who style them- houses in Granville county.It seems orthodox christians, point to me that just at this time it is not eir finger in your face and tell you wise to place upon the people an inthat the Baraca movement is detri- debtedness which in the notice states mental to the great scheme of salva- that there are to be an increase rate tion. They whisper into our ears of tax on both property and poll and tell us that we belong in the You will recall that when bond Bible Class and not in the Baraca were issued for roads the peo Class. Too bad!

Total There has so far as I have been

ass. Men who do not belong to sioners for a vote on school bonds urch go from the Baraca class to has caused quite a discussion and a r homes and take down the old free expression of opinion from

come to know, beyond all doubt- as long as a voter is willing to pay g, that they can walk through the fiddler for the politicians to valley of the shadow of death and dance he is a good democrat, other-And that is why the Baraca sons controlling the financial affairs

to give to the people the information to which they are entitled and which tation over again, then ponder what is to follow: "We will be free of malaria, typhoid fever and the other communicable diseases just in proportion as we are willing to pay adour county superintendent or school our county superintendent or school The equate prevention. Not so much the cure, but the prevention, is the motto of the earnest physician." That is then have to vote bonds to relieve would write it down on the tablet of the situation. Now Mr. Voter think

How much of the thirty thousand blue mile post. The mileage in the lost. next Monday, we will have to leave dollars has been promised to the

How much to Providence? And how much to other schools in taxation but with the present reve- Daughters of Confederacy asked to and the management of the Orpheum in twenty years. One more if you culverts ordered between Oxford and says there is nothing too good for please after paying this indebtedness Bullock. Illustrated lecture on road their patrons. More of the natural and the contributions to schools now at Stovall, June 9th. colored pictures will be seen at an built, how much will be left to build school houses where there are none? impressed with the service of the

Again, if the five cents on property two faithful patrolmen in Granville. and fifteen cents on the poll will not be levied or required, why ask it. on its face to me." I want every and nationalities painted in large let-The Tailoring Establishment of R. L. Stop, look and listen Mr. Voter, be- farmer who sees this to be sure to ters on their sides and have flown should be made an example of to detfore you act, and remember that an see that every name on the old regis- large flags. Wednesday evening was

BE SURE TO REGISTER.

THE DILIGENT SIX OF THE 1914 1915 SESSION.

Miss Allene Brent Hicks and Mis Kitchen Daniel Muzette Medals.

Wednesday night was the occasion of the graduating exercises at the to grasp its signature of the law of the dead lay upon low apour of rain the auditorium was ing identification

rowded.

The exercises were opened by rayer offered by Rev. F. H. T. Horsfield, after which Mayor Thad G. Stem introduced the speaker of the vening, Dr. E.C. Brooks, of the faculty of Trinity College who delivered. y of Trinity College, who delivered our memory. How one of the most eloquent and practi- always bless flowers!

MUZETTE DANIEL. LORENE BEED, UXTON TAYLOR, RICHARD TURNER. COMPTON BOBBITT Graduating Essays.

-Muzette Kitchen Daniel, Some of Oxford's Noted Sons-Allene Brent Hicks. Oxford, its Name and Situation-Lorene Elwood Peed. The Churches of Oxford-Cary Bux-

Marshals. Much credit is due to the marshals, Misses Helen Royster, Georgia Winston and Bessie Pitchford for the way in which the crowd was handled and seated.

Teachers 1915-1916 Session Excepting two places yet to be filled, the following is a correct list of

PROF. J. A. PITTS, Supt. MRS. J. Y. PARIS, Principal. MISS MAY WHITE, MISS LILLIAN MINOR. MISS LUCY WEBB, MISS JEANETTE BIGGS. MISS SADIE PARHAM, MISS ELLA CLEMENT, MISS CARRIE FULLER. MISS JULIA MINOR.

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Teachers Salary, colored...... Superintendent

GRANVILLE COUNTY LEADS

to Mark Historical Points.

Capt. Winslow is very favorably

follows:

marked.

one brief rams that hearts of ate enough "As the

in themselves a lovely type of marriage; it is proper that they entwine the temb. The lear perpetually renewed life is sembol of the resurrection; it is marriage they festoon the altar, for the festoon grance ascend is we ship to the realm of the Most High.

aged father sobbed in broken tones "Where is my wandering boy tonight." The sympathy of the entire county goes out to him in this sad hour.

The entire countryside was present at the funeral and burial services which were held from the old home place Wednseday afternoon.

The flowers are now blooming in Oxford; they were never sweeter.
While Lady Lassiter has among the list of the noble wome over the sea

Mrs. Furman's residence

As we sit at our window we look out across the way upon the flower garden of We D. I. Valte. 'Tis a ource of infinite pleasure to us, and we are sure each passer-by must experience the same joy and linger a earth in great bright patches; heliotrope offers sweetness from a mass

ed with nature-with ourselveswith our God.

SOME STATISTICS ABOUT THE RURAL SCHOOL OF GRANVILLE COUNTY. THE 1914-15 REPORT NOT

THE TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE SCHOOL FUND FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS WILL

1950-6| 1906-7| 1907-8| 1908-9| 1909-10| 1910-11| 1911-12| 1912-13| 1913-14

A GRANVILLE BOY SENDS BUL-LET INTO HIS BRAIN

dinking of Mentally Unbalanced for the Moment Fred Sherman, Sixteen Years Old, Puts an End to His Life.

About nine o'clock Tuesday night Dr. W. N. Thomas was advised by leader. There is a flourishing camp rfs await- telephone message that Fred Sheradies went man, the sixteen year old son of wers they William Sherman, who lives some n their up- fifteen miles northwest of Oxford, utiful senti- fired a bullet into his brain. The to woman. scene of the tragedy was some eight great horror miles from the parental home, in the ring clear in front yard at the home of Mr. Henry heart will Huff. A small child of Mr. Huff was

Cupid of the ancient Hindoo tipped his arrows with flowers and today the orange blossom is used by us, as a nation, to crown the maid who is bride to be. Flowers garlanded the Grecian altar and hung in votive shades of evening fell upon the parweaths before the Christian shrine. And all of these are appropriate uses. his whereabouts. He had never act-Flowers should adorn the brow of ed just that way before, and the the sweet, young bride, for they are aged father sobbed in broken tones

GERMAN SUPERVISION

respondent of the Telegraaf.

JamesB. Duke is president of the ong College British-American Tobacco Company, street will see many pretty flowers. the capital of which is \$55,000,000. Perhaps the loveliest trailing vine in One of the principal German subsi-Oxford at this writing is the luxuri-diaries of the company at Dresden ant roses that adorn the porch of was sold in November to Germans with the consent of the British board of trade.

NEXT MONDAY EVENING Some Fun in Store for the People

of Oxford. Next Monday night the Daughters moment to look on its beauty and of the Confederacy will present at breathe deeply of its fragrance. Ver- the Orpheum Theatre Bulwer's bena, red, pink, white, covers the sketch entitled "Money." Eugene Crews in the role of a widower will be worth while; Frank Pinnix as the of purple blooms, and the gorgeous scheming father will be great; Henry red roses blend their color under the Osborn as the gambler, Ben Parham as the hero, and Frank Furman and Will Powell as English Lords at once How we love the beautiful flowers! establishes the play; but hold on, and why not? They are typical of there will be the solemn admonition beauty, innocence, purity-all that is of B. K. Lassiter, who will read the good. There should be a garden in will. Mrs. Woodall, Misses Glayds every yard-a garden of flowers, that Rawlins, Ethel Hancock and Lucy we, in our leisure moments, might Landis are in the cast. If the study it and become better acquaint- Daughters don't net a clean hundred dollars on such a cast as that somebody will miss a lot of fun.

VERY USEFUL ORGANIZATION ANOTHERN

OXFORD SHOULD BE REPRE-SENTED IN LINE OF MARCH

In view of the fact that the Boy Scouts are doing such noble work in all parts of the world it seems but reasonable that Oxford should be represented in the great movement. We have the boys, all we need is the of fine boys at Stovall and we com- of getting them interested in a plant mend them for the zeal they manifest to manufacture high-grade cement in the work. Under the sturdy brick and tile. We judge from the leadership of Mr. Luther Wilkerson list of the signers in Mr. Davis' hand they have grown to a formidable that he will experience very little command. It is just the kind of difficulty in securing the amount work that will make the weak boy needed to put the enterprise in operstrong.

A recent census of the Boy Scouts 100,000. There are 15,000 in New New Jersey and Illinois have more sition all the more inviting. than 6,000 each. There is no state Alaskacan boast of 30 scouts. Hawaii

as 140 and Porto Rico 125. brate its fifth birthday. To acquire Davis. strength in excess of 100,000 in of scouting. It speaks also for its at an early date. intrinsic worth. If it were merely a but a flash in the pan. It would product of cement brick and tile, but enjoy its little hour of prominence the people are slow to turn from the and disappear. But the Boy Scout old kiln-dried material. "Once they movement is destined to a long ca- are convinced that cement brick are reer. Some day there may be fewer superior," said Mr. Davis, the deboys out of the scout uniform than mand will be great, and we propose there are in it. CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

About in Every Neighborhood The Public Ledger is anxious to enlarge its country correspondence everywhere. department, and as the first step in that direction desires to add a number of new correspondents to its staff. There is something worth writing man. about in every neighborhood, and we want a representative in every come small, will add much to the growth munity in which the Public Ledger and prosperity of the community. circulates to send us the news from that particular locality. Any one who feels inclined to take up the work is invited to send us a news There is too much of that kind of a thing going on all over the country.

OUR STOVALL NEWS LETTER the mat and inexpensive brick and tile which the new company proposes

(Correspondence of the Public Ledger) Will Attend Reunion.

Quite a number of our veterans will attend the reunion in Richmond Amendments to Revisal of 1905next week. We heartily endorse the ecent letter appearing in the Public ledger written by Ex-Judge Graham. has a limited number of copies of from the Dioceasean Convention of 1915, passed by the Legislature of the Episcopal church, which met in 1915, which will be sent free of charge Greensboro last week.

The Stovall Betterment Society The Stovall Betterment Club held meeting in the Dickerson Building on Tuesday afternoon and decided by the National Highway. A com-

to this. Personal Items.

Mr. G. C. Jones, of Oxford, spent Sunday in this city. Mr. Joe Taylor, of Oxford, is visitng relatives in Stovall.

Mr. Oscar Pittard of Bullock, visited friends here the first of the week. Mr. John B. Currin spent Monday n our town. Mr. L. T. Whitten, of Richmond,

visited friends in Stovall last Sun-Rev. Chas. A. Jones, of Oxford, filled his regular appointment at the

Methodist church Sunday. Messrs. Sam and John Morton, of Oxford Route 4, spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. Bobbie Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. L. C. Wilker-

A large number of our people enjoyed the picnic which was held at Will Hicks Monday. Mr. Pressley Davis, who has been attending the A. & M. College, Raleigh, is home for the summer. Mrs. Emma Webb left Monday to

burg College. Mr. B. M. Caldwell and son, of Carolina Lodge were Stovall visitors Miss Alica Brodie, of Henderson, spent the first of the week at the

attend the commencement of Louis-

home of Dr. W. L. Taylor. Master Robert Hester, of Chase City, visited Miss Mollie Hester Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ruth Norwood, of Murfrees-

boro, has returned to Stovall for the Mrs. L. H. Pollock, of Henderson, visited her mother, Mrs. Norwood,

last week Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hicks visited their parents at Buckhorn Springs

the first of the week. Mrs. Bettie T. Gregory and Miss Ella Lewis are attending the commencement exercises of the Warrenton High School.

Rev. R. L. Bradley and family, of Western North Carolina, spent the both deaths and births. week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Lewis. Mr. Bradley was for seven years pastor of the Stovall Presbyterian church and his many friends were glad to hear him again from that pulpit Sunday night. A very large congregation was present to hear his splendid sermon, "Let Us Live.

A SOLEMN ADMONITION Where Are The Other Boys and

thing sure, he need not worry so long nesday night, Dr. Brooks looked porch seat—and there we left the as the sun shines and the seasons around at the faithful six who had blues. The American-Hawaiian Steam-come and go. It is definitely known won diplomas by preservance, and Now we can run and jump and as all other farmers have been, work- est amounting to \$1,500 per year is ship Company, owners of the Nebras- that for more than a week he has asked in solemn tones: "Where are play without a thought of what we'll ed almost to death, but must take time to urge every body to be sure to register, there are a great many people in the county that don't see our which would build two good school struck by either a mine or a torpedo, snaps, full grown cabbage, turnip ent—a solemn admonition. They are the joys of spring are here—the bestprescription of a Confederate Army Surpeon and successful general practitioner, modified to suit prescriptions. The old prescription kept Conditions. The old prescription kept Many a poor soldier from dying of malaria, exposure and exhaustion. Red-Tone Tabules do the work now. 25 cents at the Lyon Drug Store, Money back if dissatisfied.

ple in the county that don't see our county paper and I find some that don't see our county paper and I find some that don't see our county paper and I find some that don't see our county paper and I find some that the proposition. They are county paper and I find some that the part of the election. Some that they were full white more fully my views and on't even know of the election. Some that they were not in that they were not in that they were not in line at they were not in that they were not in the text of the message, signed by condition. They are country paper and I find some that they said, mustad sald, and parsley in the torned sald, and parsley in the torned

CEMENT BRICK AND TILE COMPANY.

Mr. J. C. Davis is Meeting With Success in Launching New Enter-

Mr. J. C. Davis is calling on the business men of Oxford with a view

ation. The fact that Mr. Davis is a conshows a membership of more than tractor and builder, and has had considerable experience in handling York, 12,000 in Pennsylvania. Ohio, building material, makes the propo-

Mr. Davis puts it down as a fact without a representation. Even that a high-grade cement brick is far superior to the old red kiln brick in durability, and in the long run much It was only this last winter that cheaper. "The raw material in he Boy Scout movement could cele- abundance is at hand," says Mr.

Every thing seems propitiou for five years speaks for the popularity the launchinig of the new enterprise

Engineers, contractors and buildsport the movement might prove ers everywhere endorse an honest to convince them by actual test."

It is stated that the new enterprise will not rely solely upon home con-There is Something Worth Writing sumption, but the manufactured product from the clear cut sand of Granville will appeal to builders.

By all means, hear what Mr. Davis has to say. He is a practical man, and with all a very conservatant

Diversified industries, however It is so easy in these days to use

letter, notifying us at the same time thing going on all over the country-Scholarship Medal by Hon. B. W. Parham, which was won by Miss Allene Hicks, the pretty and tallented daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. A. Honey Hicks, was a most interesting feaafter Mr. Davis shows them at and inexpensive brick and to put on the market.

REFERENCE LIBRARY.

Bulletins of Value. The Legislative Reference Library

Rev. Lewis N. Taylor has returned the amendments to the Revisal of upon request of lawers, county officers, justices of the peace, and business men who desire to be informed as to the laws of the State

Another bullitin containing that the new street should not be Amendments to the Revisal from its enactment to and including the Extra mittee was appointed to consult with Session of 1915 will be issued at an the Town Commissioners in regard early date. Persons desiring copies of this bulletin should make applications at once as the edition will be limited to the requests received. These future publications will be furnished free of charge upon request. Address W. S. Wilson, Legislative Reference Librarian, Raleigh, N. C.

HOW THE TOWNS REGISTER

Largest Towns Fall Short on Birth Rate for First Quarter.

Of the ten towns of the State having 10,000 population or over, High Point leads in birth registration with a rate of 33.2 Wilmington following with 30.0. The other towns in order of rank are: Raleigh, 29.8; Greensboro, 25.4; Winiston-Salem, 25.3; Charlotte, 25.1; Rocky Mount, 24.1; Durham, 22.3; Asheville, 21.1; New Bern, 18.1.

By a comparison of the above rafes with the average national birth rate which is 35.1 per 1,000 population, it is readily seen that North Carolina is falling far short in registering all her births, else she might as well be framing up a welcome to hold out to foreigners. If 18.1 represents all the births of New Henwhere will she be in another century? According to her reports made to the State Board of Health her death rate will consume her birth rate in less than a century.

If we didn't know better, we would expect New Bern, according to her own figures, to disappear from the map within the next generation... As to the towns reporting best on deaths, perhaps Raleigh leads, with Asheville as a close second. Then comes Wilmington and Charlotte... The next to follow are Rocky Mount.

New Bern, Winston-Salem, Greensbore, Durham and High Point. It is evident that these towns are not reporting all their deaths, but, as a general rule, deaths are more nearly all reported than births. It is difficult to tell which way we are going as a State in health matters un-

VACATION JOYS.

The Teachers Have Gone and the School House Closed.

(Correspondence of the Public Ledger) Now school is closed, vacation's here, and all is passed that's bleak and drear, of books and slates and pens and ink ,that always make your heart to sink-right in your shoes. The teacher's gone, the school house closed. gone from us are all our

What came near being a serious fire happened about 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening at the tailor shop of R. L. Brame, situated on the north side of Hillsboro street. The fire started from an electric iron left in the circuit and the period between 8 and you have the opportunity to stay out by registering and voting against this bond issue. C. H. PARHAM.

See that every name on the old regislarge flags. Wednesday evening was tration with all who have become of age since last election is properly and you have the opportunity to stay out by registering and voting against the last day you can register. By all means be sure to register on or bestarted from an electric iron left in the circuit and the period between 8 and age since last election is properly age since last day you can register. By all means be sure to register on or bestarted from an electric iron left in started fron an electric iron left in the circut while repairs were being made to the line. When the current (Correspondence of the Public Ledger) taxes will not be increased. Think A message to the Star, from Livercame on the iron set fire to a table Here is another one opposed to for yourself. I am here to tell you pool says that the name and nationaland destroyed several suits of cloth- the School bond issue and I don't that nobody is going to take the ity of the Nebraskan were painted in conists, knows a thing or two. One ditorium at the graded school Wed- ed our feet we left behind the back es. The firemen responded quickly hesitate to say so and hope to find bonds for less than 5 per cent and large letters on her side. and extinguished the blaze with time by your next issue to give my chemicals. The damage was slight. For the past two weeks I, haps semi-annually) and this inter-

SOME FIGURES WORTHY OF CON-SIDERATION.

able to find no instance, where the Board of Education or the County Superintendent has ever made statement, published a report showing what public money was received or The History of Education in Oxford paid out. Is it not time for the sup-erintendent to make an itemized re-Only a few Sundays ago our class port and publish it so that the peorepeated in unison "The Lord is my ple may know what their money was bepherd, I shall not want." On expended for? In Oxford there are lection, which amounted to nearly 130 and handed it to a brother who had suffered the loss of his home by fire. There was no brass band business about it; nothing emotional; nothing to cause a man to less his head or his feet. Just a clear cut look have not yet reached bottom. ast Sunday our class took up a col- many idle and as needy as the Belead or his feet. Just a clean cut look have not yet reached bottom. invitation to shake hands with your neighbor. Men who have never loined any church were there; men, who three years ago thought that

should seriously think of the conditions as they now exist before they

vote to place a burden of thirty thousand dollars on an already overburdened and overtaxed people. The money now contributed to the school fund economically and judiciously officer, fell from his lips so smooth spent ought to be amply sufficient to mands should far exceed the vivid imagination of the most sanguine If the school board would publish an itemized statement of their yearly receipts and expenditures in order

tions:

How much to Enon school?

AMERICAN SHIP TORPEDOED

1,338

2,360 1,278

Teachers Salary White.... \$8,631 \$10,438 \$11,774 \$12,280 \$14,601 \$15,708

Daughters of the Confederacy The American steamer Nebraskan, Captain Greene, from Liverpool, May Granville county leads with the red, white and blue signs which 24, for Delaware Breakwater, was normal-minded than the idea of ingrace the National Highway. There torpedoed Wednesday by a subbefore you act and ask the advocates are 35 miles of the highway traversof the bond issue the following quesing Granville and every mile has southwest of Fastnet, off the south mestic animals. That children may been marked with the red, white and coast of Ireland. No lives were

other counties of the State marked The crew at once took to the by the red, white and blue sign is as boats, but after finding that the Nemiles marked; Wake with 30 miles, they returned aboard and got the vessel underway. She had been struck the premises to destroy dogs and And how much to other schools in the county that have houses unpaid miles, 21 miles marked; Harnett forward and her foreholds were full cats.

The foregoing information was re-London, and it was at once communicated to the American Embassy. Immediately after she was tsruck the Nebraskan began calling for help by wireless. Browhead received the

wireless communication from Crook-Easy to Identify. All foreign vessels leaving Liverpool recently have had their names

what any one tells you about your night.

Captain Was Not Certain

BE CAREFUL WITH POISON Poison Trap Set for Dogs Destroys Entire Family.

Nothing is more repugnant to the discriminately spreading poison possibly become the victims of this atrocious campaign is no detriment to the members of the dog poisoning brigade. An entire family in Ohio Durham, 20 miles, 10 braskan was not seriously damaged, last week was wiped from the face of the earth by the poison spread about

> Many people believe that there are too many dogs and cats, and that they often become a menace to health ceived by the British Admiralty in and the safety of the citizens. This may be true. But there are proper ways for disposing of vicious dogs. The undesirable dog that snaps at peaceful passerby and the undersirable cat that ravages chicken coops do not excuse the reprehensible practice of placing poisoned meats to kill whatever comes along. Such criminals are hard to run to earth, since their work is dark and secret, but when one of them can be caught he er other spite criminals from killing

> > at random. FINE VEGETABLE GARDEN There is One Man in Oxford not Worried by the War.

It would seem that Mr. J. F.