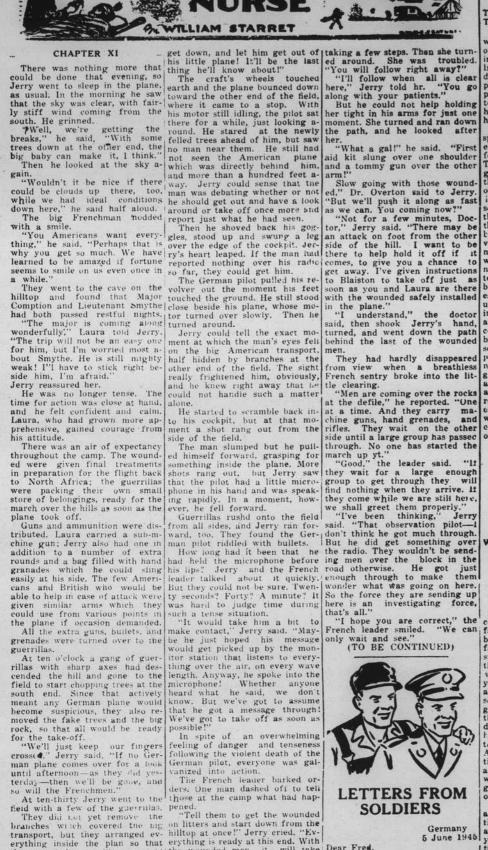
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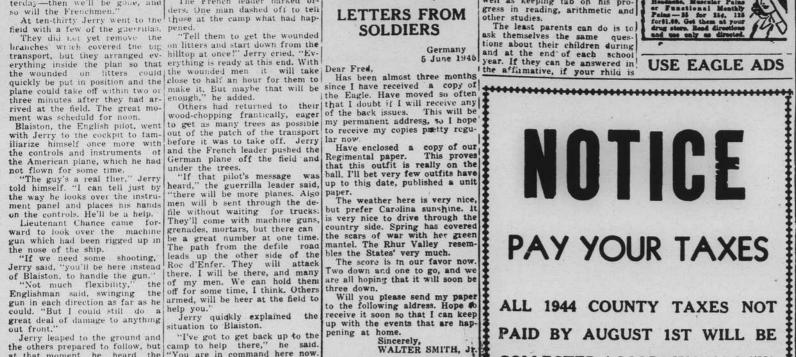
TEACHER'S CONTRIBUTION TO CHILD'S GROWTH More generation of teaching in which every teacher was a slifted one and loved his or her job could in our opinion, produce an en-lightened people capable of re-ducing the world's woes to a few pinpricks. (We leave in the pin-pricks for we don't book forward to a time, for instance, when husbands will like their wives hats.) Yet parents, on the whole, de-spite membership in Parent Teach ferent to their children's teachers; They don't begin to be sufficiently grateful to good teachers, and

husbands will like their wives hats..) Yet parents, on the whole, de-spite membership in Parent Teach er associations, are still too indif-ferent to their children's teachers.. They don't begin to be sufficiently grateful to good teachers, and they do little but grumble to each other when evidence points to an incompetent teacher on the school's staff. This observation on the lack of parents interest us

bugs at the Sunday School picnic try rubbing a good thick layer of moist soap on each place, and leave the soap on. other when evidence points to an incompetent teacher on the school's staff. This observation on the lack of parental interest us the school personnel is borne out by a study conducted at the Uni-versity of Pittsburg. A survey was nade among parents to discover what school news published in the newspapers most caught their at-tention. It was found that news a-bout the health of childres inter-ested them most. Then came "val-ue of education," "methods of instruction," "courses of study," and "behavior and discipline." Ac-cording to the study, as reported by the bureau of education re-search of Ohio State university parents are least concerned with news about school building pro-grans, extra curricular activities, and athletics. To these might be added, on the basis of what the report doesn't mention, undiffer-ence to what teachers are paid whether or not they are overwork cd, and their standing as citizens of the community. When you consider that a good teacher counts her suc-ccss by what ethers achieve, you realize the basis celf-lessues of the teaching pro-fession. Note that we said good teacher, not necessarily prominent educators, for some of the latter may measure their success in terms of hon-ors, degrees and scholarship. We need these ambitisus educa-tors, too, but it is the grade and high school teacher who finds happiness and axisfac-tion in guiding your child from one stage of learning to the next that we are writing about. It used to be that teachers MONEY TO

from one stage of learning to the next that we are writing about. It used to be that teachers could feel they had done a satis-factory job if a respectable num-ber of their pupils absorbed the facts required in the course of study. Nowadays teachers realize their responsibility to the child's wnole development during the year he spends with them. Has he accuired new interests from his school work, has he learned to give a little more of himself to the success of the school, has he dropped enough of the baby ways be brought with him to her class to show growth in self reliance? All these and many more ques-tions the conscientious teacher asks herself about your rhild, as well as keeping tab on his pro-gress in reading, arithmetic and other studies. The least parents can do is to ask themselves the same ques-tione about their children during and at the end of each school year. If they can be answered in the affamative, if your rhild is

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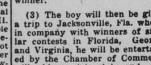
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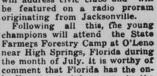
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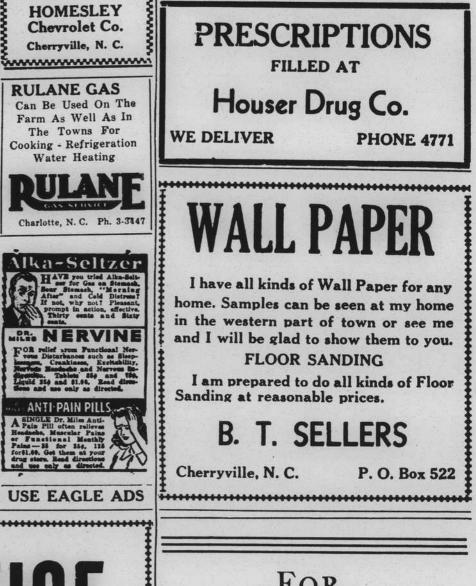
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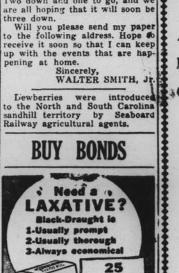


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