November 12, 1943

BAILEY BUGLE

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Portrayal Too Vivid

The reality of life portrayed by the unmerciful father of Huckleberry Finn was too much for Donne Edwards, a first grader. Juck's father As started knocking hin down and threatening to kill him unless he gave him the money, overyono held his breath. Only the pattering of the rain on the windows broke the prolonged silence that became more intense as Huck's father continued to beat him.

Suddenly Donne, pale and trembling, rushed to Miss Ross and began to cry.

Miss Ross, whispering motherly words of comfort, took him by the hand and led him out of the auditorium--all in a day's work of being a first grade teacher. W. Manning



CRYSTAL & LAMPS

WILD ROSE & ROSE POINT

Principal's Column

CONSERVING FOR WAR EFFORT

Have you stopped and pondered a moment on the question What can I as a student do to help win the war? If you haven't taken any time out for thought on the matter, let us now think it out together

FOOD

Conservation of all necessary materials is essential. We can help materially by saving our food. Some one has said that one fifth of the food which goes into the kitchens of America goes out in the garbage can. With millions of people unable to get the food needed to maintain good health, we must save our food. Eat what you need but be careful about waste.

FUEL

Fuel is another item which must be conserved carefully. If you live on the farm and cut wood for your fuel, you will be able to get what you want and need. Even so, you should save your wood as much as possible. If you burn coal or fucl oil, you will have to limit your consumption or probably go lacking during a part of the winter. Every student and teacher in Bailey is urged to do every thing possible to save the coal which we have herd at school.

You can save gasoline and tires by doing only necessary driving

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Paper and pencils have been hard to get. Penny pencils are no longer available. Use with care the paper and pencils you have been able to get.

SCRAP

Other ways of helping are: 1. aid in the collection of needed scrap, especially metals and fats;2 aid in the work on the farm and elsewhere; 3. display proper attitudes toward the war; 4. take courses in school which aid the war effort.

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N.C

VILSON,