

approval of the new tree planting machine de-
the last year by H. J. Bruhn, College of Agri-
ring department University of Wisconsin, as
l B. Trenk, agriculture extension forester at the uni-
was voiced by hundreds of visitors at the one day
he-machine held Wednesday at the Wm. F. Huffman



forest plantation in the southeast
corner of the village of Biron near
the county line road. Two of the
planting machines were in operation
during the entire day.

Aldo Leopold, University of Wis-
consin and member of the Conserva-
tion Commission, when asked to ad-
dress a group of the visitors said:
"The machine, with trees in the fur-
rows, speak much more eloquently
of the success of the method than
do words." He predicted the ma-
chine would be a great boon to for-
est planting. The demonstration was
attended by many agricultural and
conservation men.

Maintains Good Average

Extension Forester Trenk, who
has spent considerable time in per-
fecting the design of the machine,
using it in countless experiments
during the last year, was in gener-
al charge of the demonstration at
the Huffman plantation. Periodical-
ly during the day he stopped the
operations to explain in detail the
mechanical features of the machine
and to point out that it could be
used in part as a tractor plow for
ordinary farm operations, in less
than half an hour, by separation of
the rear carriage and by removing
certain parts. He assured the visit-
ing groups that the machine when
put into mass production would be
available at considerably reduced
price over the present custom built
machine, which cost less than \$150.

In spite of many interruptions on
account of intermittent downpours
of rain and for inspection of visi-
tors the two machines, both drawn
by farm tractors, one by Oscar
Schroer and the other by Harold
Petersen, planted over 15,000
trees in the forest plot. Timed
and counted each machine averaged
between 1,800 and 2,000 trees per
hour. Louis Huser, foreman of the
Huffman marsh supervised the
planting operations.

Was Good Test.

County Agent H. R. Lathrope,
Louis Huser and several of the visi-
tors changed off during the day in
actually planting the trees. White
spruce, two year old transplants,
were used entirely for the demon-
stration, the trees being planted at
an average of four to five feet
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Money For UNRRA Asked of Congress

general's order of the
Admiral Lord Louis
forces, told his men
they take the two

assaults, bombed a German airfield
in Holland today.

The new blows by American heavy
bombers coincided with morning at-
tacks by both American and British
bombers on German anti-invasion in-
stallations in northern France.

Bucharist Heavily Hit

They fell only a few hours after
two great allied armadas of night-
flying bombers hit targets in Buch-
arest from bases in Italy and the
big military depot of Mailly south-
east of Reims from British bases.
Possibly 750 RAF bombers made the
trip from British bases.

A preliminary U.S. announcement
indicated that the Fortresses forma-
tion which slammed explosives into
the airfield somewhere in Holland
probably numbered less than 250
planes. It made no mention of fight-
er escort.

6,000 Tons of Bombs

Nevertheless, the combined assault
by this streamlined force and the
lighter bombers brought to around
6,000 tons the weight of bombs
loosed on the continent by something
like 1,750 bombers Wednesday night
and today.

Not a single Marauder or Havoc
was lost from the morning medium
See—AIR WARFARE—Page 12.

George Schuman Missing in Action Over Germany

First Lieut. George William Schu-
man, 27, is reported as missing in
action over Germany, according to
word reaching his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Schumann of Ne-
koosa, through his wife, who re-
sides at Stockton, Calif.

Lieutenant Schuman, pilot on a
Liberator bomber, had, by March 10,
completed his seventh mission over
Germany, going on four of the mis-
sions in one week. It was on that
date that he enjoyed a six-hour visit
with his brother, Bernard Schuman,
gunners' mate second class, the boys
meeting somewhere in England.
Bernard is serving with the U. S.
navy in the Atlantic.

The date on which George was re-
ported missing was not contained in
the message received Wednesday
evening by the parents.

War Contracts Bill Passed By Senate

Washington—(AP)—The senate
passed and sent to the house today
a bill designed to assure prompt

year) salary increases for all civil ser-
vants in the offices of the
county clerk, treasurer, clerk of
courts, register of deeds, reg-
ister in probate, clerk in the office of
county agent and county superinten-
dent's clerk was approved with
eight opposing votes. Those voting
against the raises were Supervisors
George Kundinger, Edmund Zettler,
Ernest Oppman, Alex Schulte, M.
A. Hansen, Reuben Connor, Lam-
bert Cherney and F. George Kilp.
Another finance committee report
Wednesday afternoon would raise
the county treasurer, clerk of courts
and register of deeds \$13.33 per
month, to an annual salary of \$2,-
800. This resolution, at request of
the three officers concerned and as
a result of other salary adjustments
made the previous day, was passed
by a vote of 24 for, 23 against
and 4 absent.

Those opposing the three raises
were Supervisors George Kundinger,
F. H. Meyer, Edward J. Keenan,
Kurt Zeilmer, Otto Bulgrin, Frank
J. Witt, Henry Ness, Edmund Zet-
tler, Will Dix, Hans Vollert, Dick
Greenway, Louis Woodman, Ernest
Oppman, Walter Anderson, Alex
Schulte, Gus H. Bulgrin, M. A. Han-
sen, William Otto, Henry Alpine,
Henry Yetter, Reuben Connor, Lam-
bert Cherney and F. George Kilp.

After a discussion of proposed
town-county 50-50 road work agree-
ments, the list of proposed projects
was approved. The post-war plan-
ning committee named Supervisor
Hans Vollert its chairman, Super-
visor Walter Anderson the secre-
tary. Chairman Kilp named Super-
visor Otto Zieher to the county
park commission for a seven-year
term.

2 New Teachers Hired For Next Year's Term

Two teachers have been hired for
the coming school year to fill vacan-
cies in the speech correction and
high school vocal music depart-
ments, Floyd Smith, superintendent
of schools announced today.

Miss Louise Iverson, a graduate
of St. Olaf's college, who is now
teaching at Lake Mills, Iowa, will
be in charge of high school vocal
music. She replaces Miss Harriet
Lea, who resigned to be married.

The speech correction department
will be in charge of Miss Lillian
Schafer, a graduate of the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin. She will replace
Miss Esther Holman who left during
the present school year to accept a
position in speech correction at the
University of Purdue.

Both new teachers will begin
their duties here next September.

Gentle Flying Ace