

Indiana Business Up Slightly In July

Retail Trade, Farm Income Aid Increase

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 24—(UPI)—The Indiana Business Review said today that Indiana business was somewhat higher in July over the previous month, due principally to the expansion of retail

trade and farm income. Other parts of the index remained in balance, as small gains were offset in turn by small losses." Indiana University's monthly business review reported. "In more normal times, July is a better month than June, but the fifth war loan drive and increased needs of the armed forces as the invasion got underway prevented the usual let-down in June."

The review added that the conditions also prevented the usual July expansion.

Bank debits were substantially lower than in June, the review



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Appointed Editor



Detroit, Aug. 24—(Special)—Bernard J. (Pete) Wemhoff has been appointed editor of Automotive News, succeeding the late Chris Sinsabaugh, publisher. George M. Slocom announces.

Also announced was the appointment of Robert M. Finlay as managing editor of the trade publication. Jack Weed retains the title of editor of the newspaper's truck and service sections. Patricia Cassidy has been added as researcher and librarian, while Maynard Gordon has joined the news department.

Wemhoff, managing editor of the publication since 1940, joined Automotive News eight years ago after several years with the Detroit Free Press and the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. Finlay, associate editor prior to his new appointment, joined Automotive News in 1943 after eight years with the Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Wemhoff is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wemhoff, 309 North Eighth street. He is a graduate of Decatur Catholic high school and Detroit University.

said, but debits in June were large because of the fifth war loan drive and the quarterly payment of federal income taxes. Newspaper advertising declined in July, also because of the stimulation provided in June by the war loan campaign.

While coal production was less than in May or June, it still was high for a summer month. The review said that the decline in department store sales was only half as large as normally occurs in July and steel production also suffered less than its usual decrease.

For the first time in six months, industrial employment was larger than in the previous month with the expansion in some parts of the war production program offsetting the loss in other parts of the program.

The review said that hog receipts in July were higher than in any month since December of last year but that prices advanced despite the large number. Cattle prices lost some ground. Higher prices for dairy and poultry products offset the drop in most grain prices to make the farm income the best in some months, the review said.

FRENCH, NAZIS

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accepted at face value as signifying that the Nazis intended to evacuate the city.

Then, even as jubilant crowds throughout the Free French empire and the Allied world were celebrating the liberation of Europe's queen city, the Nazis repudiated the pledge on which they had obtained a brief truce from the patriots and resumed the battle.

Latest reports reaching Allied headquarters from the turbulent city said the French still held parts of Paris but that street fighting still was in progress.

The embattled patriots, facing a garrison estimated at 20,000 or more crack German troops, were fighting desperately with rifles, machine guns, antitank weapons, and light artillery parachuted into them by Allied airmen.

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