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BOARD STUDIES BUILDING PLAN

Proposals Must Be Co-ordi-
nated for Efficiency,
Says Smith

PROJECT IS 'GIGANTIC'

(By Staff Correspondent)

Wisconsin Rapids — If this
week's plans for Wood County's
new Courthouse and Jail are fol-
lowed in the actual construction,
there may not be room on the
huge courthouse square for the
building.

So the County Board was in-
formed Tuesday by William Jones
Smith of the architectural firm
of Childs and Smith, who have
been commissioned to prepare
preliminary plans for the propo-
sed structure.

Smith was engaged Monday and
part of Tuesday in consulting with
various county officers and com-
mittees on the needs to be met by
the future county building, and
he commended them all for the
speed with which they presented
their suggestions.

Need Efficient Building

The project is, however, a gi-
gantic one from the standpoint of
the architect, he said, and he de-
scribed Tuesday's proposals as
"staggering."

He expressed the belief, how-
ever, that when the various de-
mands are reconciled, the build-
ing will be compact and efficient.
An efficient courthouse, he point-
ed out, should keep every room
busy, and it will be better to build
an addition in 20 or 25 years, if
one is needed, than to have idle
rooms waiting until that time.

Committee rooms can serve
many committees, and one as-
sembly room can be used for many
purposes, the architect added.

Call For Four Floors

Tentative plans call for the
housing of public agencies on the
ground floor, placing of elective
offices on the second floor, and
the use of the third floor for
courts and connected offices. A
fourth floor is contemplated for
the jail, but the sheriff's office
would be on the ground floor.

Conferences on the subject will
be followed by the drawing of
tentative plans which will be sub-
mitted to the board later. \$1,500
having been appropriated for that
purpose at the March meeting of



Pvt. Vernon Reinwand

LOCAL MAN, 19, DIES OF WOUNDS

Pvt. Vernon Reinwand Re-
ported Casualty in Ger-
many April 5

A War Department telegram re-
ceived last night by Mrs. Lillian
Reinwand, 2044 E. Blodgett street,
informed her that her son, Pvt.
Vernon Reinwand, had died of
wounds received in action in Ger-
many April 5.

Pvt. Reinwand entered the Ar-
my on June 23, 1944, his 19th
birthday, and trained at Camp
Blending, Fla. He left for over-
seas from Fort Meade, Md., and
landed in France. He subsequent-
ly served with a mortar squad in
Belgium and Germany.

Born in Marshfield June 23,
1925, the young private attended
St. John's Parochial School and
the Senior High School. Before
entering the service he was em-
ployed at the Lang and Schar-
mann foundry.

He is survived by his mother,
one sister, Mrs. Melvin Zoellner,
500A W. Cleveland street, and one
brother, Cpl. Marvin Reinwand,
veteran of 27 months in the
South Pacific and now stationed
at Fort Benning, Ga. Memorial
services will not be planned until
it can be ascertained whether Cpl.
Reinwand can attend.

COMMITTEE HEARS REQUEST ON TRAFFIC

REICH SEVERED BY THIRD ARMY

Enemy Still Has Contact of
North and South Through
Mountains

LEIPZIG IS SURROUNDED

BY JAMES M. LONG

Paris —(AP)— Tank-riding U. S.
Third Army infantrymen invaded
Czechoslovakia today, bisecting
Germany with a plunge into the
Sudetenland, which Hitler an-
nexed to the Reich after Munich
in 1938.

The 90th Division invaded
Czechoslovakia northwest of Asch
in the northwestern tip of the
country. The Americans had
dashed eight miles from the area
of Hof, which is about 10 miles
south of captured Plauen.

The last lap of the drive to
cut Germany in two was made
without opposition except for a
brief flurry of gunfire in the Ger-
man village of Prex, less than a
mile from the border, a front dis-
patch said.

As Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's
troops crossed the Czechoslovak
frontier, the First Army stormed
to within 4,000 yards of the Cen-
ter of surrounded Leipzig and the
Seventh Army cleared half the
Nazi city of Nuernberg.

All along the front, Gen. Eisen-
hower's armies were gathering
strength for the final drive east-
ward to meet the Russians.

The Ruhr triumph assumed
proportions of the greatest victory
of the war, even more costly to the
Germans than the defeat at Stal-
ingrad. Already 309,484 prisoners
have been taken from the indus-
trial trap and 50,000 more were
expected to surrender today. The
Germans lost 312,650 in killed and
captured at Stalingrad, one of the
decisive victories of history.

Magdeburg Taken

The Ninth Army captured
Magdeburg (334,358) securing a
firm anchor on the Elbe River op-
posite Berlin. The industrial and
commercial center was the 20th
largest city of Germany before
bombs and shells reduced it to the
smoking ruins which the Hell on
Wheels (Second Armored) and old
Hickory (30th) Divisions captured.

Farther northwest, British tanks
swept forward on a 40-mile front
to within 18 miles of Hamburg and
12 of Harburg, which lies across
the Elbe south of the great port.
The British reached to within
eight miles of the lower Elbe and
drove into the outskirts of Lune-
burg, a city of 30,000, against

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