

BOWLES MOVES TO END SHOE RUN

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (U.P.)—The OPA moved today to halt a serious run on the nation's shoe supplies.

No outstanding shoe ration stamps will be canceled, OPA promised unequivocally.

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are now good for a pair of shoes apiece.

The OPA was aroused by reports that panic-buying of shoes had set in all over the country for fear some of the stamps might be canceled.

Price Chief Chester Bowles declared emphatically that there was "not a chance in a million."

"We are not going to cancel any outstanding shoe stamps," he said flatly.

Began on West Coast.

A nation-wide United Press survey showed that the rush to use up valid shoe ration stamps began on the West coast immediately after the OPA canceled all food stamps validated before Dec. 1.

Many persons, caught unawares on their food stamps, apparently were convinced that the same thing would be done with their shoe stamps. They rushed to stores in Indianapolis, New York, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, Houston and other cities to use their stamps while they could.

In a survey of downtown stores in Indianapolis yesterday, concerns reported an increased business of from 5 to 100 per cent. Men led the raid on the stocks, many buying two pairs.

L. E. Langston, executive vice president of the National Shoe Retailers Association, said in New York he had received "hundreds" of telegrams from all over the country reporting tremendous runs.

Houston retailers reported they had to close their doors at 4 p.m. Saturday and the Tuesday after New Year's day because of a terrific jam of frenzied customers seizing any and all shoes they had on their shelves.

In Chicago the rush was concentrated on men's shoes. Dealers contemplated sales on a daily quota basis "unless 'scare-buying' ceases at once."

Charles E. Lanchintin, secretary of the greater Chicago Shoe Retailers Association, said there were "enough shoes to go around for six months if only consumers take it easy."

Five out of six representative dealers in Boston reported a demand of "unheard of" proportions since last Saturday. They said their shelves might be bare by Easter if it continued.

Unheard of Demand

The same was true in New York. In Atlanta shoe dealers said continued runs would wipe out stocks in 45 to 60 days.

Langston said the run was due to the OPA's language in saying it "does not contemplate" cancellation of shoe stamps when announcing last Saturday that airplane stamp No. 3 would have to last well into next summer instead of just until May 1.

He said the public apparently did not take the phrase as a positive denial of such intentions.

ENROLLS AT CINCINNATI

Thomas S. Shimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Shimer, 5815 E. New York st., is one of four Indiana students enrolled as freshmen at the University of Cincinnati school of applied arts. He is a graduate of Technical high school.

Action in Pacific



SORORITY OBSERVES 67TH ANNIVERSARY

The 67th anniversary of Mu chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, at Butler University, was celebrated last night at a dinner in the chapter house, 421 W. Hampton dr.

Approximately 50 alumnae and 50 collegiate members participated in the program. Walter Leckrone, editor of The Indianapolis Times, spoke on "Post-War Peace Problems."

The program also included a toast to Mu chapter by Mrs. George Oburn, president of the Mu Alumnae club, and a response by Miss Mary Lu Marshall, active chapter president. Mrs. Everett M. Schofield was general chairman of the event, and Mrs. John Brayton presided at the business session.

BUTCHERS FACE CLOSING

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (U.P.)—Hundreds of retail butcher shops in this area were threatened with permanent closing today. A group of wholesalers and distributors declared they would convert their plants to government service unless their allotments of meat were increased immediately.

Acme Telephone

Here is where U.S. forces struck on an 1,100-mile front in the Pacific. The score: 1. Two new landings on Mindoro. 2. Bombing of Formosa and Okinawa in Ryukyu Islands. 3. B-29 attack on Jap air center at Nagoya.

T. M. Wimberly, Former Bowling Champion, Dies

ONE OF THE CITY'S top-ranking bowlers, Thomas Milton Wimberly, died in the Methodist Hospital today, following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Wimberly, who was 41, was employed at the Pennsylvania Inn at the time of his death. He had been connected with local tenpin establishments for the past 20 years. He lived at 2120 N. Oxford st. and was a lifetime resident of this city.

Mr. Wimberly was a member of the Pennsylvania Recreation and Washington leagues prior to his illness. He had rolled in the Indianapolis, Fox-Hunt classic, West Side classic and other leading loops and was one of the few bowlers who could control a "palm ball."

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Montgomery funeral home, with burial in Crown Hill.

FALSE NEWS FROM BERLIN

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4 (U.P.)—A Berlin dispatch said today that false teeth will be rationed strictly in Germany from now on, and can be had only by special permission of authorities.

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When the 99th was "taking it" hardest, the 99th moved in to relieve that division around Eilenborn.

The 75th held the line along the Hotton-Grandmenil sector where the Germans were stopped in their tracks.

When the "hot corner" cooled off 700 enemy dead were counted there, another 1000 or more were prisoners and the Nazis had lost 50 tanks.

SHOW OF AUTHORITY RESULTS IN ARREST

James Elmer McReynolds, 903 Paca st., was being held today on a charge of vagrancy after he is alleged to have used his special police powers to stop two Anderson men unlawfully.

Lester Farran, 33, and Morris Green, 33, both of Anderson, said they stopped their automobile at Michigan and West sts. yesterday afternoon.

They said McReynolds drove his car alongside and waved a gun at them, telling them to pull to the curb.

After telling them they were supposed to heed a policeman, McReynolds is said by the two men to have released them.

Police said he had in his possession an Indianapolis auxiliary police badge and a gun, for which he had no permit. Both the gun and badge were taken from him at police headquarters.

FORMER SHERIFF DIES

BRAZIL, Jan. 4 (U.P.)—William Wallace, 69, former sheriff of Clay county, Indiana, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was first superintendent of Shakamak state park.

This Indian Greatest Show Davis. She's jo Sarasota, Fla. professional master. She visited old trict fairs here t

Small town quest for fun and During the candy on the mints Cash-flush w and usually do. Even the side tuning down the checkers for now.

This is the com door show business carnival, sideshows orators who gather yesterday for rest of the Indiana county and districts. The show clowns around its many fairs as the bucking were last

Show Man

The average own dweller is "try," explained Dennis Brothers

Mrs. Charlotte of the Gooding bounded by the \$20 bills, then r

hawdust."

Once hams are given away at a t's plaster dolls. And still the cuse games, largely be the only game.

With the man sideshows threaten art, showmen are are carrying on the trained per sword-swallowers are thinning out

As for laborer troupes try to offering a \$5 a out in a lump season's close.

Leo Francis, who should know aren't clowns fighting Nazis on assembly lines.

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EVENTS

Miniature room & Co., 6th floor. Dickey, 6th floor, is Dickey, 6th floor, Men's Apparel Club, 6th floor. Indianapolis Real Indiana State Med meeting, Clarendon

MARRIAGE

Earl Joseph Remm Margaret L. Lefebvre, 18, and Merle E. Dyer, 18, were married at the First Methodist Church, Indianapolis.

Walter Clarence M. Doris Ross, 21, and James Nelson Cooper, 21, were married at the First Methodist Church, Indianapolis.

Charles Fleener, 21, and Smallwood, 1421, 14th and 14th, Birmingham, Ala., were married at the First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

William Lionel Shipp, 21, and Anna Marie Chisholm, 19, were married at the First Methodist Church, Indianapolis.

Fred Adams Chisholm, 19, and Margaret Jean Schatz, 18, were married at the First Methodist Church, Indianapolis.

Robert Lee Clegg, 21, and Elizabeth King, 19, were married at the First Methodist Church, Indianapolis.

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