

Spears Ends Cue Program Here Tonight

Master Billiardist to Give
Free Exhibitions at
Two Parlors.

George Spears, master straight-ball billiardist, will play exhibitions at the Uptown and Parkway recreation parlors tonight in his final appearance here before continuing on a tour sponsored by the National Billiard Association.

The world famous cue artist will appear at the Uptown parlor, Forty-second street and Colleges avenues from 7 to 9 p. m. and at the Parkway, Thirty-fourth and Illinois streets, from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. The exhibitions are free.

Spears was to give an exhibition at the Board of Trade parlor this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Approximately 300 persons saw him play at the Dougherty and Fountain Square parlors last night.

Turf Feud Looms at Western Tracks

Caliente to Operate During
Santa Anita Meeting.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—An international horse racing war, with Southern California patronage at stake, was forecast today by announcement that the Agua Caliente track will open Dec. 30, five days after the formal opening of the new Santa Anita track here.

The Mexican border track, which had been expected to remain closed while Santa Anita was operating, will conduct races week-ends and holidays until Feb. 24 at least, General Manager Lou Anger said. The plans of the Santa Anita promoters call for a fifty-three-day meeting without Sunday racing.

Dr. Charles Strub, head of Santa Anita, said he would not co-operate with Agua Caliente, whose promoters he thought were not "exactly playing fair." Strub said he informed the Agua Caliente management that any horses from Santa Anita which went to the border for Sunday races would be refused stall space at the Los Angeles track.

Wind Up Battery Drills at Indiana

Only Two Regulars Remain
for '35 Crimson Nine.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 2.—Coach Everett S. Dean has concluded his battery drill for next spring's baseball candidates at Indiana university, and while the batterymen showed some encouraging prospects, the future for a good baseball team next spring appears pretty gloomy.

Only two regulars of the 1934 club remain to form the nucleus for the 1935 nine. Both are junior outfielders, Heine Wahl and Vern Huffman. Consequently, Coach Dean is planning a building campaign which will start the first day the snow melts next spring.

Indiana's baseball teams for the last three years have made an enviable record, having won fifty of the last 60 games. In 1932 the Crimson captured the Conference race; in 1933, ranked third, and last year, was runnerup. Batter candidates enrolled in Coach Dean's fall school were:

PETERMAN, Fred Adele, Indianapolis; Frank McKee, Indianapolis; Eugene Ross, Indianapolis; Henry Potter, Paragon; Louis Gross, Westerville; Frank L. Johnson, Indianapolis; Herb Tree, Greenfield; Dan Kiernan; Greenhorns; William Murphy, Mitchell; George H. Nease, Indianapolis; Sam Kenneth Payne, Indianapolis; Gabe Houser, Huntington; Willard Kert, Shelbyville; Catches—Alfred Snyder, Warsaw; Charles Corwin, Bell Center, Ohio; Paul Greenberg, Indianapolis; Bill Hall, Greenberg, and Bill Riddle, Albion.

Purvis and Carter to See Full Action

By United Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Coach Noble Kiger ordered the Purdue team out in full force today for a last-minute checkup on the defense to be used to stop Jay Berwanger, Chicago's star half back, and to run over the new Boilermaker plays to be used against the Maroons.

Kiger plans to make full use of his veteran backs, Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, in offense. The squad was put through a light drill by assistant coach Mal Edward before leaving for Chicago. Coach Kiger preceded the squad to the Windy City to make a speech at an alumni banquet this evening.

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BY BERNARD ARMON

The Universal League, bowling at the Pritchett alleys, produced eight 600 bowlers last night, among them being Bill Roth, who smashed out games of 215, 221 and 244 for a 680 total, the best individual showing of the city's various leagues.

Roth's brilliant scoring gave the Coca Cola team a two to one victory over the Eagle Creek Nursery, which had Neal King's 557 as its best count.

Three members of the Dutch Master team went over the 600 mark as that team connected for games of 962, 925 and 1,030, to total 2,917 and win a pair of games from the Log Taverns. Pete Ernst, after threatening the 600 mark on various other appearances, finally cracked, putting out a 647 total. Bill Brunot, with 606, and Phil Bissell at 600, were the other shootouts for the Masters. Don McNew added to his string of 600's by lambasting the pins for a 628, the best individual showing of the Tavern team.

Carteaux posted a 606 for the Louie's tavern, and, aided by 506 from Schler, his team made a clean-sweep of its series with the Fadley-

Bl. Sachs used a couple of two-hundred to total 563, the best score of the evening quintet. Blue Point Service topped the scoring of the Vollmer Meats in two of their games, a 628 by Hendricks of the winners, and Bill Weigel's 587 for the losers featuring the series.

Heidenreich Florists did not have a member near the 600 mark, a 553 by Pete Clements being the closest approach. They opposed the Polk Sanitary Milk pastures, who had Smith at 620 to feature their three-game victory.

With Charlie Tyner leading with a 643, five members of the Printing Crafts League reached 600 during the play of this league at the Pritchett alleys. Les Koelling, who had dropped from the spotlight during the past week, again came to life and smacked out his fourteenth honor count of the present season, using two double century games to total 635. John Fehr put a trio of 600's together to total 630, while Weimer and Middow were over with 614's.

The AP Association shut out the Shattuck Tavers in their series, Holles Printing Company took two from Bingham Rollers, Indianapolis Star twice bested the Advance Electrotypes and Thomas Restaurants nosed out the Cornelius Printing two to one.

No 600 totals were posted in the weekly session of the Elk's League at the Hotel Antlers alleys, a 562 by Harn taking the individual honors.

Triple victories were taken by the Clevengers, Smith & Young and Heidenreich Florists, with the No. 8's, Mobiligas and Bailey's Insurance being the shutout victims. White Furnitures won a brace from La Fendrichs.

Laxen, with 618, and T. Carr, with 605, were the outstanding individuals in the Parkway Recreation Lea. at the Parkway alleys.

Three-game victories were taken by the Roberts Milk and Farm Bureau over the Dr. Chambers and Fairfield Florists, while double wins were registered by the Kingan & Co., Beach & Arthur and Ritz Taverns, with the Acme-Monroe Coal Company, Garrick Theater and Hooper Petes assuming the roles of victims.

The only bowler in the Intermediate League to reach 600 was Hale, who used a pair of 200's to take 608. Three to nothing wins were claimed by Uptown Tavern, Concourse, Elkhorn, Elkhorn Coal Company, their opposing being the Sherrill Electric, Miles & Wilson and Shattuck Furnitures. Indianapolis Coal Company took the odd game from Coca Colas.

For the third straight week, Tibodeau carried off the individual scoring honors in the Recreational League at the Parkway alleys, these teams taking triple victories. The Indianapolis Club No. 3 and Broadmoor No. 2 teams.

Highland No. 1 took a pair from the Indianapolis Club No. 1, while Country Club No. 2 bowed without opposition. Mrs. Lee with a 537, carried off individual honors.

Country Club No. 1 and Highland No. 2 were the only two to win games in the Women Golfers League at the Parkway alleys, these teams taking triple victories. The Indianapolis Club No. 3 and Broadmoor No. 2 teams.

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Beanblossom and Salt Creek are low and full of leaves in Monroe county, says Warden Sexton. Fish are not biting well except in the lake.

From Martin and Davies, Warden Bennett writes that both forks of White River were never so low as at the present. Very little fishing.

From Tippecanoe County Warden Meredith reports that all streams are clear and fishing is good.

From Bartholomew, Warden Herndon writes that White River, Driftwood, Clifty and Sand creek are low and clear. Good catches reported from Flat Rock and Driftwood.

Green county streams are clear and very low, says Warden Stone. Bass, channel cat and crappies are being taken from Eel and White rivers.

Fayette, Union and Franklin streams are clear and fishing is fine, writes Warden Mitchell.

Bass are biting on live bait in Sugar creek, reports Warden Havel from Park. Blue cat are hitting in the Wabash. Streams low and clear. A few ducks along the Wabash, no big flight yet.

From Knox county Warden Elton and Boxley write that the Eel River is clear and fishing is fair. Wabash clear and fishing is good.

The Wabash and White rivers are clear and fishing is fine in Gibson county, says Warden Pritchett.

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