

CHECKER EVENT FOR MT. ANGEL COMES TO CLOSE

By move ringside report of the championship checker game of the Mt. Angel stars.

Wendell "Shanty" Henth, sledge-hammer operator, emerged triumphant from the checker tournament held at the Benedictine Press here today after a thrilling, hard-fought battle of wits with "Connie" Schmaltz, pressman. A group of fans as excited as gridiron followers pressed around the table where the two who had qualified in semi-finals Saturday strove desperately to secure the advantage.

Play was faster than usual, despite the game being the crucial contest of the tournament. Henth's victory gives him a final standing of 823, while Schmaltz dropped below the second place level. All games were played during noon-hour recesses and included only employees of the local plant. A number of spectators from Mt. Angel were present at today's meet.

Final tournament standings:

W. L.	Pct.
Henth	5 1 .833
Barthall	5 2 .714
Schmaltz	3 2 .600
Gibbons	3 4 .428
Haber	3 4 .428
Sellig	2 5 .285
Waldberg	1 3 .250
Wachter	0 0 .000

Remainder of games were drawn.

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Open Forum

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The Story of a Captain Who Thought He Had Arrived

By Don Durwin Crane

With Apologies to Mr. A. S. Cross upon a time an Englishman who had gone to sea at a tender age, and had learned the kink deep in all of the various kinds of mounds, sidestepping powder-bills that threatened to sweep away all superintendents and pilot him down to Davy Jones's locker—made up his mind that interesting docks was no job for a young man of his parts.

Having assimilated some of the jargon of the sea, and hearing what, fogles, bilges, pumps and other things were, he decided to get a little ship of his own and be captain, cook, mate and the whole cheese, in fact he was going to be "captain 'n all." Getting out his charts he laid courses for the ports he wanted to make, the big one being off in the corner of the sea of literature somewhere—a port which was highly profitable to trade in for some, but rather doubtful on account of so many big ships leading there. Getting things shipshape, he weighed anchor, hoist to and set sail for the port of his aspiration. On the

After making a few of the lesser ports, he picked up a little pack and decided right there and then that he knew his cucumber—and now for a good beam, port to ply out of while he raked in the simon-says. Oxygen being a salubrious climate similar to that of "Dear Old Hengland," he thought that would be the proper place to pitch his tarpaulin and live happily ever after.

Sticking to the "sea" of literature? But's being the only water he was on speaking terms with, he raised anchor in a surge of the small ports and succeeded now and then in getting a little cash on the right side of the ledger.

Considering the carrying capacity of the bottom he was "Captain 'n All" of this, was great stuff and he straightway thought that by was the cat's bedtime wearing apparel. "Oh boy!" make this seafaring man into his whiskers, "I'll be long how before I'll be piloting a big ship of my own and I'll make these tramps think they are back in the pants of '72, and when I get to navigating right I'll bust a hole in their trade as big as the Gulf of Mexico." You see this Captain 'n All' had a passing acquaintance with some of the big fellows on the trade routes, for they had at times, upon seeing his dinky little ship floundering along in rough and squally weather, given him a cheerful ship ahoy! and asked if he was O. K.

Well, this doughty little captain was getting about all the cargo his little ship could handle and he thought he was going some.

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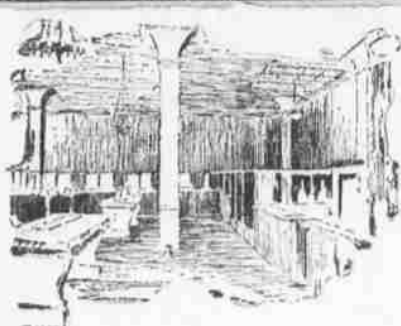
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