

## SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

QUEEN PATCHEN AND  
CECIL McKINNON  
TOOK THE HONORS

(Special to Graphic.)

The horse races held on Labor Day were not all that they should have been as there were only two outside horses. The track was in excellent condition but the time values slow. It was a gala day for Cornier who drove two winners. We wonder how he would look on horse back as the galloping races proved as exciting as any.

Lady Carr was not in her best form she should have done better. Queenie Patchen was in the able hands of Cornier and she did not lift her nose. Major Breman is an old timer that should be given a rest.

The Milligan horse was not called upon to exert herself as the Cool horse would not keep his feet. We wonder what he would do if he had his hooves. The McKinnon mare was at her best. In the running race Caporecco led all the way chased by Prohibition and King Tyler; but when they reached the quarter King Tyler had a puncture or perhaps he thought he was delivering bread for he would not go any further.

## 230 Class.

Cecil McKinley (Cornier)	1.11
Anna May-Be-Sure (McKinnon)	3.22
Non Parole Cool (Shirley) owned by K. Cool	2.33
Time half	1.16 2.36
Time half	1.17 2.36
Time half	1.17 2.35

## Running Races.

Caporecco (Parker) owned by J. Caporecco	1.1
Prohibition (Art Parker) owned by Wm. Smith	2.2
King Tyler (Coleman), owned by Tyler's Bakery	3 dr.
C. A. King, M.D. also recommends	1.12
Time Half Mile	1.11
Starter—Geo. St. Onge.	
Judges—Dr. Roy, V. S. J. G. Christie, Robert St. Onge.	
Timers—D. A. Stewart, Joseph Duncan, J. P. Lacoste.	

## 220 Class

Queenie Patchen (Cornier) owned by R. P. Doyle	1.11
Lady Carr (Good), owned by H. Good, Dalhousie	2.23
Major Breman (Russell) owned by E. Russell, Amqui	3.2
Time first half 1.11 Mile	2.24
Time first half 1.10 Mile	2.26
Time first half 1.10 Mile	2.25

## OMER PERREAULT

GIVES UP SWIM  
Montreal, Sept. 2.—Omer Perreault, the Montreal long distance swimmer, who made an unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel has decided to return to Canada immediately. In a letter to a local paper he announced his intention to try again next year.

## LABOR DAY EVENTS.

Horse races and two fine exhibition of baseball constituted the chief events here on Labor Day. A large crowd visited the race track and although the event was not especially engaging, all hands were amused.

A strong baseball nine from Mont Joli met the locals on the O'Leary diamond in two interesting contests at 10.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. respectively. The Dickie-Roy battery handled the pill in the morning game, while Cyr, Pelletier, Boulay, Lavoie, McLean, Lloyd and Dobson completed the line-

up. Dickie pitched a fine game while Roy was as dependable as usual on the receiving end. The other players all rendered good support. The home-men were alive to almost every opportunity while the outfielders thrilled the crowd with their skill in stopping long drives. The visitors put up a fine fight contributing some very pretty work.

## MONT JOLI VS CAMPBELLTON

## Morning Game.

The morning game scheduled for 10.30 opened favorably for the locals for they chalked up one score in their first after Mont Joli, first at bat, had played a no-run inning. The visitors scored once in their second but Dickie, well supported, held them at that. The locals began to find Dube better for in their half of the second they got three snappy hits which resulted in bringing two men home. The contest now began to pick up speed. The visitors began to show more spirit and the Campbellton fielders began to exhibit some snappy plays. Dickie on the mound began to warm up in good shape but his opponents got one safe hit in the first half of the third section and chalked up another run.

In the last half of the third the locals failed to find Dube to advantage and consequently hoisted their first goose-egg. In their fourth inning, Mont Joli contributed some heavy hitting and with two batsmen down a honest effort in their last inning but a worked two men around the circuit.



The locals now began to play in earnest. Lavoie secured a safe hit and stole his way home while Cyr and Boulay got to second and first respectively. McLean then walked out a three bagger which brought the two runners home and he himself stole

man went down.

Dickie's good work in the box made the next inning a short one for the visitors and although two grounders got men on bases, no runs resulted. The last half of this section was equally short but the locals got one man home on hits to centre and right field. The next chapter opened with a doubleplay by the Campbellton battery which dispatched Mont Joli's first batter at the first sack. McLean helped the visitors when he failed to catch an easy fly and two hits off Dickie brought two runners home. The feature of the last half of this section was a two-base hit by Roy which allowed Pelletier and McLean to score. Roy himself, however, blundered and was tagged at second.

In their seventh the visitors succeeded in getting a man on first. Then Levesque slammed out a three-bagger which brought the runner home while he gained the platter through an error by Roy. The local fielders fumbled the ball badly in this inning but Dickie's good work averted danger. When the locals came to bat in their half of the seventh Lavoie made first on a grounder to left field, stole to second and then made home on a hit by Cyr who got to second but died there. The first of the eighth was a short episode and availed the visitors nothing. McLean scored for the locals in the last half of this inning but two snappy double plays sent Campbellton back to the field. With two men down Mont Joli made an honest effort in their last inning but a

## MONT JOLI 7—C'TON 10.

## Afternoon Game.

The afternoon game was even more engaging than the morning one and was more closely contested. The bleachers were crowded to capacity and left field was bordered by a host of automobiles. Then there was a goodly gathering of supporters stationed behind the platter. The Rattray-Allingham battery held the visitors under control but that was only in average form recording only five strike outs. However he had excellent support from both basemen and outfielders. Pratt played at third in place of Boulay in the afternoon game while Dunham relieved Lloyd and Matthews attended second base instead of Lavoie. The contest was replete with thrills including those supplied by Dunham and Cyr who effected several sensational catches.

The visiting nine gave an exhibition of good snappy ball. A Thibault on the mound and M. Dube as backstop kept the locals from running away with the chalk. When at last they kept the local players on edge for every member of their squad seems to be endowed with the ability to hit the pill on the nose unless luck is dead against him.

Cyr opened proceedings in the afternoon contest by promptly establishing himself on first. McLean knocked out a two-base hit and sneaked to third while Cyr stole home. Dunham brought McLean in. Levesque swung the stick first for the visitors but his fine drive to centre field was bagged by Dunham who made a very pretty catch. Nadeau followed with a two-bagger. Dupere was also caught by Dunham but Rousseau slammed out a double which brought Nadeau home. In the first half of the second nothing was achieved by the locals, for although Allingham got to second, Dobson was tagged, Rattray fanned and Cyr was caught out in left field. The last half of this section was also short and fast for Michael fanned, R. Thibault was caught neatly by Cyr in right field and Dube caught at first. In the first half of the third inning Pratt got to first on a hit and stole second but died there when the third man went down. The chief features of the last half of the third were a two-base hit by Thibault and a snappy double play by the locals which put Nadeau out at first. The visitors played well in this inning and brought three men across the home plate before Allingham ended the fun by smothering a fly by Michael. Mont Joli now led by two runs and suspension, ran high in their fourth Campbellton scored once on an error by their opponents.

Heavy hitting by Levesque and Nadeau the former were responsible for the ebu and sensational base-stealing by two runs secured by Mont Joli in their half of this section. Dunham again smothered a long drive to centre field by Dupere.

The locals put over some nice work in the fifth bringing home three men. The chief features of this section were a two-base walkup by Matthews and some clever base-stealing by McLean. The visitors failed to score in their half of this chapter for a neat double play ended the inning at a promising moment. In the sixth Rattray walked and stole to third, while Cyr was endeavoring to get a walkup at the nugget. But the visitors were equal to the occasion and no runs resulted. In the second half of the sixth a two-base hit by Lamontagne assisted in bringing one man home. Rattray struck out the third man at a critical moment but Mont Joli again led by one run.

Pratt opened the seventh with a single. McLean was tagged at first while Pratt stole second. Dunham's double allowed Pratt to score. Matthews fly was swallowed by Levesque at first base. Dunham made third while Dobson got to first on a heavy grounder to left field. While Allingham was at bat Dunham scored on a timely steal from third. Dobson reached second but died there when Allingham's drive to right field was neatly stopped by R. Thibault. The locals now led by one run and when Rattray followed this by two strikeouts in the last half of the section and A. Thibault lost a nice clout in right field the visitors seemed to lose all confidence although they worked gamely till the last minute of play. Moreover they were somewhat handicapped by having to keep Michael in the line up as he had injured his leg in the previous inning. The visitors failed to score again and having tasted victory, the locals began to sweep the field, bringing home two more runs and ending the game with a 10-7 score in their favor.

Score by innings:—  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals  
C'ton 2 0 0 1 3 0 2 0 2 10  
Mont Joli 1 0 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 7

Errors  
10 12 5  
7 12 8

Time—1 hr. 20 mins.  
Umpires—A. Dafoe and Lova.  
Scorer—E. W. Henry.

Subscribe for the Graphic.

## The Graphic

H. B. ANSLAW, MANAGER

Subscription, \$2.00

If not paid in advance, \$2.50 per year

To the United States \$2.50

Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 7th, 1922.

## THE PROBLEM OF

## THE MENTALLY DEFECTIVE

(Dr. J. G. Shearer.)

The mentally defective constitute, by no fault of their own one of the greatest and most perplexing of social problems. This fact is all too little understood and appreciated.

It is usually estimated that from 1 1/2 to 2 percent of the population are below par mentally. On that basis there are in Canada from 135,000 to 180,000 of these unfortunate. Some are idiots, utterly helpless and unable to care for themselves. Others are imbeciles, a grade higher than idiots but unable to support themselves, and requiring constant oversight and protection. Between the imbecile and the normal are the much larger proportion who because they are not easily detected constitute the greater menace. After they reach adult years they remain mere children in mentality and self-control, yet possessed with all the passions, propensities, and desires of adults.

It is easy to see what a menace this combination constitutes, to themselves and to the community.

Their sexual propensities are unusually strong, and they have neither mental vision to foresee the consequences of indulgence, nor moral self-control to govern their passions. They multiply twice as fast as normal folk, and always reproduce their own kind and this quite regardless of whether they are married or not. In the Board of Education offices in Vancouver, a family chart showing that some years ago an alcoholic man married a feeble minded woman. Twelve children were born. Three fortunately died young. The nine who grew up are all feeble minded. One of these is a young woman now in her twenties, is the illegitimate mother of five children all feeble minded. Fourteen mental defective, each one a social problem from one marriage that never should have been allowed.

It is estimated by those best qualified to judge that two-thirds of all prostitution is due to feeble mindedness. Moreover a large proportion of children born out of marriage are feeble-minded mothers. These women living in promiscuous sexual indulgence soon develop venereal diseases, and infect all their male associates. Many of these associates are normal young men who afterwards marry, and infect their innocent wives, and pass on the dread heritage of these terrible diseases to their children. It is estimated that not less

than forty percent of venereal disease is due to this source.

At least fifty percent of all crimes in general are committed by these unfortunate. Their uncontrolled passions lead to assaults, common or violent, to incendiarism, to murder, to burglary, to banditry, to the demoralization of children of both sexes.

Many of the epidemics of vice in schools is due to the presence of a small group of feeble-minded girls or boys or both. Normal children associate with them and are led into vice, and the evil rapidly spreads. Miss

chief is thus done that will cure these youths for years if not for life.

It is false economy not to provide for the care, training or restraint of these deficient. A large part of the enormous cost of administration of justice, police courts, goals, prisons, reformatories, etc. could be saved if adequate provision were made for their reformation, specialized training, and the prevention of the reproduction of their kind. A subsequent article will show how they can be dealt with the remedy and the evil rapidly spreads. Miss

for this great social evil.