

ent profiteering cases. It would be that there is only a legal difference between the dishonest trader and the pick-pocket—a difference that has no equitable basis. The question is whether a trader who has been proved to have conducted his dealings with the public dishonestly should be allowed to keep his doors open. A higher standard of business morality is one of the necessities of the hour.

Statistics.—The stork continues to bestow his favours on the residents of this sad community. Your correspondent has lost the exact tally, but there must be at least half a dozen proud fathers who will be asking him to give it a name next time he meets them at Colin Aitchison's.

A TOUCHING WAR MEMORIAL.

In a Highland village, which contributed an amazing proportion of its manhood to war service, a striking memorial has been erected to the fallen. It consists of a large rough-hewn block of granite. On the only smooth side of the block is engraven:

"1914-1918."

The reticence of the inscription was a dignity which may be commended to people who are now devising war memorials. That Highland glen lost most of its young men on the battlefield.

LATE SPORTING.

(By Telegraph.—Special).

DUNEDIN, December 2.

The Forbury Spring meeting opened in fine but gusty weather, occasional dust storms making it an unpleasant afternoon for spectators and competitors. The totalisator investments showed an increase of £2337 10s compared with the same day last year. No Southland horses were successful though Royal Step had every chance of winning the big race but was just not quite good enough. Rito was sent out a hot favourite in his race but Digger Dwyer did not appear to be able to control his horse at all, and he never had a chance to win.

The Winton owned and trained Flower-bell with owner Hamilton in the cart was made favourite in the First Amateur Handicap but she broke badly twice, and Kentucky Moor, paying nearly a quarter of a century, won easily. The Winton gee-geo settled down in time to secure second money and save her backers.

Billy James closed the machine on a lot of money that was going in on the Progressive Handicap and Grand Denver was made a better favourite than Avenue but the latter led practically all the way and won easily at the finish from the favourite, only the two being in the hunt from the jump.

Dimlight was made a good favourite in the Spring Handicap and duly landed the goods but was outed on a protest for interference and the stake and tote money went to Tom Ritchie's Swiftest, with a rank outsider in Jessie McKinney second. Swiftest is owned by a Steward of the Club and the decision was not well received.

After leading over the last mile the southerner Royal Step just failed to stall off a wonderful run by Asturio over the last half mile in the President's Handicap and was beaten by a neck. He was favourite and had everything in his favour but the winner's win was one of the best ever seen on the track.

Friday Jones rode a great race on Ticklotoe and just got up in time to win the Caversham Handicap by a whisker from Tobermory, who led for the greater part of the journey and went a much better race than he did in the Progressive Handicap. Gold Chimes, who was favourite, was never able to catch the leaders.

Rito who was favourite for the Dominion Handicap broke early and frequently in the race and Andy Pringle on Pieter Timmerman wore down Delville Wood over the last half mile and won easily. Solace finished third, but a long way back.

Taraire, a three year roan colt out of Digger Jack Thomson's mare Muricata, was made favourite in the Dash Handicap but was never able to reach Taubinu who led all the way and won nicely from the favourite.

Marie Tempest was always out in front in the St. Kilda Handicap and won comfortably from the favourite Hickory Wood with old Silver Shoe next.



ALL RETURNED SOLDIERS willing To form a Guard of Honour in connection with the Consecration of the Colours of the 2nd Battalion, on Sunday, December 12, 1920, are requested to parade at the Drill Hall on Friday, December 3, at 7.30 p.m.

Any members of Mounted Units who can parade mounted on December 12, are also requested to be present.

L. S. GRAHAM,
Secretary.

WYNDHAM RACES.

NEW YEAR DAY.

REMINDER TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE WEDNESDAY next at 5 p.m.

Full programme see "Times" November 18, "News" December 4.

G. J. C. SMART,
Secretary.

CRICKET.

UNION v. WYNDHAM.

First Innings, Union (35); Wyndham (179).

Union's team looked sound on paper, but the change to the faster matting wicket at Wyndham upset all calculations, D. and H. McBeath going through the team for 35, only one extra being marked against Bogue, who also stumped Otagorep. Cherry from one of Dan's cross-from-leg breaks. Richards (9), appeared to be getting a look at the ball when he played back to D. McBeath on the matting. Union should try to get Raines out to steady their batting. D. and H. McBeath bowled unchanged during the short Union strike, 14 runs being made off each and Dan capturing 6, Harold, 4 of the wickets. The Wyndham fielding was particularly keen, George McBeath taking three catches. Bogue was even improved behind the wickets. Wyndham sent in H. McBeath and G. Bogue who fell quickly to McKenzie at a cost of 1. Then Dan McBeath with J. Bogue as partner gave the Wyndhamites a pleasurable two hours, as the former knocked 128 off the seven bowlers Union tried on him. Wicket-keeper Bogue batted soundly for 27, but threw away his wicket with an ungettable run. Union worked hard, not relaxing in spite of the mounting score, and four ducks in the Wyndham score show that Dan and Tom were the only men that really troubled them, though A. Death made a good 10. Extras 3—in 179—proves that Poole was watching well behind the sticks, the performance being the best effort of wicket-keeping this season. The captaining of Union was good, numerous changes of bowling at last unearthing Brown, who got 3 for 10 and finished Wyndham's long innings. Fogo 3 for 19 did well, but might have tried more at Dan McBeath. Union have 145 runs to make up on the first innings, so they will have to bestir themselves to avoid an innings' defeat.

I.C.C. v. APPLEBY.

First Innings, I.C.C. (45); Appleby (51).

Contrary to expectation the strong I.C.C. side could make no stand against Washer, Battersby, and Poole, only James Gilbertson (12) reaching double figures, though Camm (9) was shaping well until he over-reached one of Washer's droppers. There were three blobs. Extras 5 was a fair result for Leggett. Appleby's fielding became brisker as the wickets down gave them visions of a small score for their opponents. Poole took 5 wickets for 12 runs, Battersby 3 for 7, and Washer 1 for 21—a great performance. Appleby sent in Groves (15), who batted in his usual steady first-wicket style. Doig beat him with his "fourth or so" of the over. James Gilbertson had to bowl through the innings—4 for 21. Washer made a very careful 17 not out, and to him must go the credit of the 6 majority of Appleby. Battersby, like Camm of I.C.C., stopped at 9. Four ducks in 9 batsmen looked tad for the south-end side, extras 3, showing how well Dr. Brown and Driscoll worked behind the wickets. J. Doig (4 for 27) shared the bowling with James Gilbertson, but neither got up to Poole's 4 for 12. I.C.C. began their second innings disastrously, Groves and Poole getting 3 and 1 for 18 and 15 respectively. Driscoll (17) showed some return of form, but Groves was too fast, Camm also falling to him—for 11. Thirty-six for 4 wickets should make I.C.C. practice during the week.

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