

GOT HER FEET WET CAUGHT BAD COLD

Mrs. Ernest Hall, Cardinal, Ont., writes: "Last winter I got my feet wet and I caught a terrible cold. I took different kinds of medicine, but none did me any good and I seemed to be getting worse all the time.

One day I was reading about what your medicine had done for others, so I thought I would get a bottle. After I had taken a few doses I found it was helping me, so I took a few bottles and was completely restored to health. I cannot praise

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup too highly, as I believe that if it were not for it I would be an invalid to-day.

Price 35c. a bottle, large family size 60c.; put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Central Guardian

LOADING LIVE HOGS at Piquit Wednesday forenoon March 23rd. Harry Jenkins. 4495-3-21 21.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lowther, Cornwall, announce the engagement of their daughter Doris Myrtle to Mr. John Bruce MacKinnley of North River, marriage to take place late in March.

MAKE GOOD SHOWING.—In the results of the examinations in the School for the Blind at Halifax this week it may be noted that great work is being done in that splendid institution in fitting the pupils, both boys and girls, to take a useful part in the every day life of the community.

Miss Francis Harper of Tignish, spent the week end in the city the guest of Miss Lena McQuaid, Queen Hotel.

Mr. Benjamin Bremner and Mr. Geo. M. Richards of the firm of Carter & Co. Ltd., leave this morning on a business trip to the Upper Provinces in the interest of the above firm. Before returning Mr. Bremner will visit his daughter Mrs. G. B. Lord of Fitchburg, Mass.

Miss Anna Pratt spent the week end in the city the guest of Mrs. Ernest Jenkins Grafton St.

PERSONALS.—Mr. R. Currie, Scotchfort, was in the city on Saturday.

NOTICE.—Raymond Mill will collect all Eggs on Mill View Egg Circle routes after April 1st.

J. F. HUNTLEY Secretary 4496-3-21-21

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One insertion10c per line of 5 words
Four insertions25c per line of 5 words
Eight insertions40c per line of 5 words

Agents Wanted

AGENTS FOR DELAVAL CREAM Separators, Milkors, Engines and supplies. McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery and Repairs. See us before buying. McGowan's Limited, Kilmuir, P. E. I. 4499-3-21-41.

Miscellaneous.—A SUIT OR OVERCOAT ORDER received this month, can be ready for Easter. Fit guaranteed and dollars saved. S. F. TarBush. 4409-3-16-71.

JNO. ALFRED McDONALD, LAND Surveyor, Hermanville, P. E. I. 3924 2 17 10.

STOREY'S GROCERIES FOR choice dairy butter, eggs, fish, and groceries of all kinds. 4472 3 19 21

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the members of the M. L. S. S. Club in Milline Hall, Tuesday March 22nd, at 7 p. m. for listing seeds and fertilizer. Signed Jenkins Bros, Sec.

BAKERS' OVENS—WRITE FOR catalogue; time payments if desired; some used ovens on hand. Hubbard Oven Company, 110 Queen West, Toronto. Sat. 11.

To Let.—WANTED TO RENT EARLY IN April house suitable for small family. Apply Box 171, City. 4466 3 19 31

FOR RENT—LARGE BARN SUITABLE for garage. Apply 34 Brighton Ave. 4480 3 19 31

Situations Vacant.—\$5. SELL HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES—greatest imaginable demand; have business of your own; make five dollars up daily; capital or experience unnecessary. B. Garretson, Brantford, Ont. S. V. 21-121.

Female Help Wanted.—WANTED HOUSEKEEPER COUNTRY woman preferred, with no children. Write OD Guardian Office. 4486-3-21-31

LADIES—EARN EXTRA MONEY at home spare time. Pleasant interesting work. Fischer, 140 West 42nd St., New York.

Stock Quotations

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes HALIFAX, Mar. 19—Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward, Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Montreal Stock Exchange, Abitibi, Brazilian Tracton, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes BANKS, Bank Commerce, Bank Royal, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Oats—May, 44%; July, 45; Sept. 43%.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Wheat—May, 139; July, 136%; Oct., 127%.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Corn—May, 74%; July, 79; Sept. 82%.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Oats—May, 44%; July, 45; Sept. 43%.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Wheat—May, 139; July, 136%; Oct., 127%.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Corn—May, 74%; July, 79; Sept. 82%.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father John Andrews, who died March 21st, 1926.

"It is enough, Earth's struggles, Soon shall cease, And Jesus calls us to Heaven's perfect peace."

INSERTED BY HIS SONS AND DAUGHTERS. 4492.

For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE, CENTRALLY located. All modern conveniences. For information, Apply Box 426. 4265-3-9, 11.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SHORT-horn bull 3 year last September. Apply to Daniel A. MacDonald, Cornwall. 4273-3-10-131.

EMPIRE TYPEWRITER IN NEW condition with book etc., at half new cost. Fine for small business or private use. B. Compton & Co, Belle River. 4439-3,18,31.

FOR SALE—TWO COWS, ONE newly freshened, other to freshen soon. Guernsey grade. Henry Hurrie, Ch'Wtown Royalty. 4437-3,18,31.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT at Cape Traverse. Buildings in good repair and conveniently situated to churches, stores, trains, etc. Will be sold reasonable as owner contemplates change in business. For particulars apply to owner. Fred Bell. 4365-3,15,61.

FOR SALE—FARM OF 100 ACRES 75 under cultivation, with desirable dwelling house and out-buildings. Good shore front for seaweed at Argyle Shore. George M. Campbell, Bonshaw. 4450-3-18-1wk

Male Help Wanted.—WANTED MAN TO WORK ON farm. Apply James Stockman Winsloe Station. 4469 3 19 21

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN Blacksmithing. P. J. Sautner, Kent St. 4447-3-18-31.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, BEGINNERS, \$150 to \$250 monthly, also clerks (which position?). Railway Box 116, Guardian. 4339-3-14

Lost.—LADIES GOLD WRIST watch with bracelet. Finder leave at this office. Reward. 4478-3-19, 41

Gillis' Goal

(Continued from page one)

hockey team since they re-organized this season and it is not too present Victoria Hockey team hold together for a season or two that Prince Edward Island will again be visited by the Maritime Senior Championship.

In the net for the Wanderers, Gray did some nice net guarding and saved time and time again, hard well directed shot from the sticks of the Victorias, he has a nice easy style that stamps him as one of the coming net men of the Maritimes.

Dompiere and Handrahan on the defence teamed up nicely and gave some nice exhibitions of defensive work as well as long rushes to the net, the former and with style of stick handling and with his speed and shot should be in line for a senior berth next season, the latter in the third period executed the best piece of work of the evening, giving Dillon at the end of a long rush a chance to save beautifully.

Smith, Buckley and O'Brien comprise the regular front line, all being fast and tricky, they kept the Vics always on the alert to keep them out of the dangerous zone.

Young, Peverley and Doyle ably relieved and quite frequently to the pace set at the outset was anything but slow.

For the Victorias, Dillon between Saturday night being endowed with the spirit "I can't be beat" he handled them from all angles in real veteran style.

McDonald and Campbell on the defence are without equals in this position, they being simply unbeatable, the Wanderers could find no rubber leaks around their defence and their rushes were brilliant feature of the game.

Gillis, the hero of the night played the best game of his career and the applause he received when he went through the entire Wanderers line, defence and goalie for the score that won the game, clearly exemplified that the Victorias team have a host of friends and admirers who were on hand to give them a big hand.

Frank and Alf Doucette never played harder game in their lives, being a constant thorn in the sides of the Wanderers as they back and poke checked them on every rush.

Earl McInnis, Elmer Murley and Ivan Nicholson, as reliefs were used often and with good effect all turning in a great game, especially McInnis, who made his first appearance of the season on Saturday night.

First Period

The game got away at 9:50 with Mr. Fred Moore on the whistle. Shortly after the opening, Smith, the fast left wing man of the Wanderers collided with the pro-named striking his head and being rendered unconscious for a short time but he was able to resume play in the second period, his place being taken by Peverley.

From the face-off the Vics went to the visitors territory, but the play was rushed right back, the pace becoming faster. Gillis and Campbell getting in nice shots, while Buckley and Dompiere tried out Dillon.

The play though fast was even, F. Doucette, Gillis and McInnis Vics, Handrahan and Dompiere coming back strong for the Wanderers, Gillis and McDonald scored some fast work at centre try out Gray, Buckley and O'Brien and Peverley came back, trying out about the only attempt at combination during the game.

In fact both teams resorted most-

BIRTHS

FURNES.—At Vernon Bridge March 12th, 1927, to Milton and Mrs. Furnes, a daughter, (Margaret Anne Elizabeth).

COADY.—At the City Hospital, March 20th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coady, a son.

SANDERSON.—At Church Road, March 1st, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sanderson, a daughter, ten pounds. Congratulations.

LAWLER.—In South Boston, Mass., on March 14, Elizabeth A. (McDonald), wife of George Lawler.

CHISHOLM.—In Everett, Mass., on March 13th, aged 39 years 6 months.

AYLWARD.—At the Sacred Heart Home, March 19th, Anne Aylward, aged 76 years. Funeral from St. Hennessey's Parlor, Tuesday morning at 8:45 to Saint Dunstons Cathedral thence to R. C. Cemetery.

BOYCE.—At Charlottetown, on Friday, March 18th, Wallace Boyce age 57 years. Funeral this afternoon from the MacLean Funeral Home, Services in Mermaid Church at 2:30. Interment Mermaid Cemetery.

STEWART.—At Marshfield on Sunday March 20th, Neil Stewart, age 87 years. Funeral tomorrow Tuesday from the residence of W. H. Godfrey services starting at 2 p. m. Interment Marshfield Cemetery.

MATHESON.—At the Sacred Heart Home, on Sunday, March 20th, Rodrick Matheson, age 89 years. Funeral (Private) from the MacLean Funeral Home tomorrow Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Interment Port Ash Cemetery.

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ly to individual work, using the team play of trailing in place of combination which proved on the soft ice more effective. F. and A. Doucette gave Gray a busy time at the net, a tangle of bodies being piled on the rubber, Peverley and Buckley make several attempts at rushes but were forced to shoot from outside the defence any going by were taken care of nicely by Dillon. Further attempts were made on the opposing goalies but neither team could get into the score column and the period ended without a score.

Second Period

This session got away at 9:28 and the Wanderers started out with a rush and gave the Vics defense a busy time of it Smith returning to the game added new fighting strength to the team and he with Buckley and O'Brien made repeated attacks on the Vics back line but got in a few nice rushes with shots dead on, back came Peverley and Smith and O'Brien, the play being kept mostly in the Vics territory for the first half of the session.

Then slowly but surely the tide commenced to turn and the Vics got out of their corner by way of Gillis and F. Doucette and the play became very fast, just about four minutes of play had elapsed when Gillis went on one of his rushes and carried through to the goal, he got down to save a low one, but Gillis lifted the rubber right over his shoulder for the only time of the period, the game and the score that decided the Maritime Intermediate Championship for 1927.

The balance of the period caught both teams going at top speed, the Wanderers trying to even the count and the Vics trying to open the margin, but although they put everything they had into play no further scoring resulted, the period ending 1 to 0 for the Vics. One penalty to McDonald for a trip was handed out.

Third Period

At 11:01 the third session got under way, the Vics back on the defence and the Wanderers putting up four men on the front line in an endeavor to break through.

This period say each team fighting on even terms as to territory and shots on the net. McDonald, Gillis, F. Doucette, A. Doucette, McInnis, Campbell, Nicholson and Murley all getting to within striking distance but were turned down at the mouth of the net by Gray.

Dompiere, Smith, Handrahan, O'Brien, Young, Doyle, Peverley and Buckley making repeated attempts to get within and although they came within an ace of scoring a few times Dillon the Vics were never in any grave danger of losing their lead, Dillon was always there with a good save and the game ended with both teams weary but still going strong with a score of one to nothing for the Vics and the 1927 Intermediate Maritime Championship nicely under their belts. The following was the line-up:

Table with columns for team names and players. Wanderers: Gray, Dompiere, Handrahan, Smith, Buckley, O'Brien, Young, Doyle, Peverley, Murley, McInnis, Nicholson. Victorias: R. Dillon, C. Campbell, F. Doucette, A. Doucette, D. Gillis, E. McInnis, E. Murley, I. Nicholson.

Mr. Fred Moore handled the game in his usual satisfactory manner. Mr. Moore's reputation as a good, square referee is becoming well known throughout the Maritimes, as whenever a visiting team is playing here they are always anxious to have Mr. Moore handle the game.

NOTES

Congratulations Vics. We hope it is a good beginning that will have no end.

The Wanderers lost, but they gained the reputation of being the cleanest playing team to visit here in a long time, they are a fine bunch of boys and we hope to meet 'em again next season. They are a well balanced bunch of players and will be in line for senior honors in the near future.

Some ice. Some game. Some Victory.

Nova Scotia hold the 1927 Senior Championship and Prince Edward Island the 1927 Intermediate Championship.

TOOTHACHE

The very word makes you shiver.

S. O. S. The new remedy numbs the nerve and relieves the ache promptly.

Whether there is a cavity or not. Price 25 Cents.

To prevent decay and preserve the teeth use Klenszo Dental Creme

THE PROMPT DRUGGISTS

MacKinnon Drug Co. Phone THE RECALL POBO. 219 KODAK STORE 332

OBSERVER'S "TIMID RABBIT" AND "HUNGRY WILD CAT"

Was the Subject of a n Able Sermon Last Night by Rev. Neil Herman in the Central Christian Church.

Text—James 3:7. "For every kind of beasts, and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind."

The following is a brief summary of the sermon: When it comes to an ardent, uncompromising follower of a prohibition law-absolute, universal, final, and as fixed as any law in science—we are all willing to take off our hats to Observer. If I believed and felt exactly as Observer, I would say the same things-perhaps, a little less bitterly, at times, and would pursue the same policy of justice against any and every foe that stood in the way of triumphant march to victory. I surely would and in the execution of such a plan I would be consistent. There is no backing and filling with my militant friend. I admire a bonny fighter, even though I know not his name, nor can I see the form of the man who contends with "a penpended flaming fire."

In his last letter Observer says: "As well might a timid rabbit entrust his life to the honor of a hungry wild-cat as to entrust respect for a temperance law, to a half crazed drunken wretch, driving his children to the street—or the Juvenile Court-beating his wife and selling his furniture, or stealing his wife's earnings to get the stuff to satisfy his craving thirst. It is to meet this class that restrictive and prohibitory laws are made, and not for those upon whose honor we can depend."

There is no denying the fact that the two classes, so vividly described by Observer, exist. On the one hand we have the timid, the weak, the almost helpless class. They are always been with us. They are in our midst, to-day. The mark, if this pathetic aggregation of humanity were described as "timid rabbits." What about them? They must be protected. And in this thoughtful, selfish rush for number one they must be protected by law.

On the other hand what have we? We have the half-crazed, drunken wretch, beating his wife and selling his children to the street. A wretch he is, from the crown of his delirious brain to the soles of his staggering, staggering feet. What about him? We must protect the "timid rabbit" mad man. Any law that does not seek, by letter and by spirit, to protect the timid rabbit against the ravages of the wild-cat, I say—and I say it with all the sincerity of my soul—Damn it, I say! And down with a legislator, that has so far lost its soul, as to frame a law that supplies energy to a wild beast to devour the helpless and the hopeless creatures committed to our trust. There is a law for the "wild-cat," and any government on Prince Edward Island that dares to give quarters to such an animal, will have the sure, swift and certain end of a "wild-cat" in a den of lions.

Lurid and truthful as his picture is, Observer fails to fill out the painting, with another angle of life, full of color and vibrant with human passion and human interest. He leaves out OUR GREAT MIDDLE CLASS.

Look at them, will you! They stand midway between the "timid rabbit" and the "wild-cat." There they are—the product of those great streams of life that reach back into the centuries. There they are—the Scotch, the Irish, the English and the French. Each has his own traditions; his own psychology; his own ideals; and yet each and all blend into one great united Canadian citizenship. I say again, Look at them! Study them! What do you find? Many of them do not drink a drop. You may laugh, but you like, but we have in our midst the dry Scotchman. It may be due to the price of whiskey—but he is dry. Yes and dry Irishmen, dry Englishmen and dry Frenchmen—in a word, dry Canadians. The great middle class—our great majority! Some drink. They drink in moderation. They drink according to tradition. By custom and by training, they imbibe a certain amount. They spurn and despise the role of the "wild-cat," while they pursue the even tenor

of their way. This middle class that walk in the middle of the road create a situation, in this island, that must give legislators and prohibition workers and temperance advocates food for serious reflection and a spur for new lines of reform and social service. You can't leave this class outside the door and have peace within.

This middle class—the lost class—too often, when we enact laws—by instinct by tradition, and by education cannot accept a Prohibition Act, which is absolute, universal and fixed as final and unalterable as the north star. They are here—here, and every hour of the day we are touching elbows with them—and we must put them in the picture of our social life, of the picture will become a splash and a blotch. They are here, and we must weave them into the statutes of our province, or law and order will become a laughing stock and a by-word. Law, in the last analysis, is a rule of life, or else it becomes a canon of dissolution and death.

MIDDLE CLASS MOONSHINERS AND BOOTLEGGERS.

It is too late in the day to attempt to belittle or cry down operations of the smuggler, the bootlegger and the moonshiner, in our midst. I say, again—it is too late in the day to smoke out the increasing danger, that threatens this island from the illegal traffic in rum and whiskey.

The highest official light, in Prince Edward Island, is now streaming on the dark and hidden portion of our province, and illicit stills, and the business of the bootlegger and the rum runner off our coast, have been so focused under the search-light of authority, that the night for fear and ridicule is far spent, and the day is at hand. A few months have wrought, almost, a miracle in knowledge and public opinion.

But who are these smugglers on the high seas? And who are these moonshiners? And where will we place the bootlegger of our fair Province?

Let me suggest a classification—will you. Place these unlawful traders in alcoholic liquors between the "timid rabbits" and the "wild-cats." I think it is getting increasingly clear that the illegal manipulators of the whiskey business of our province are not half crazed, drunken wretches, who come under the category of wife beaters, robbers of homes, blighters of children's food, hopes and of every rightful heritage of man and woman. No, indeed, if these law breakers belonged to the open, violent, "hungry wild-cat" class, it would not be long before these buccannere would be handed behind iron bars. We have come to the day of this middle class, moonshining, bootlegging, smuggling business, and because of this new turn in matters of law-breaking, there is a distinct call to new lines of legislation—legislation that will, on the one hand, cut into the cupidity and greed of the bootlegger and rum runner of the new day, and on the other hand, a legislation that will fit into the psychology of a class, that lives and moves and has its being apart from the "hungry wild-cat."

Observer's smile is a telling one at this time. It is telling because it truly illustrates what is transpiring, really, everywhere, in the field of moral reform.

Everywhere you meet, to-day, those who are loud in their demands that law and order shall be enforced. The Prohibition Act must be enforced to the last jot and tittle. These parties will often tell us that whiskey and rum are sold at certain places. Yes! They know. They know all about these hell holes. But when it comes to the point where the red-blood of courage is required to, personally, expose these seep-pools of vice and iniquity, we find that these bureaus of information have, suddenly, turned into a bunch of rabbits. They have lost their nerve, their memories and their very eracity. I am in favor of convulsions, where great matters can be threshed out; where discussions are open and reasonable; where plans can be laid and means devised to clean out the darkened corners of the world. Let us have more of them.

But we have all been in conventional, where mighty flood tides of social reform, in oratory and song, rolled over the scene, again and again—and I chafe myself in with these convention enthusiasts.

But I have noticed more than once when the chaffron call to arms sounded for an advance we were all suddenly and miraculously transmuted into a breed of rabbits—and not chinchilla rabbits either—just ordinary rabbits, that, at least, did nothing but "chew the rag."

RABBIT OFFICERS OF THE LAW.

We have, in these Maritime Provinces—these Prohibition provinces—officers of the law. For the most part, they are intelligent and courageous. Every hour, on their heads, they take their lives in their hands. They are under oath to do their whole duty, even at the risk

From breakfast to bed SHREDDED WHEAT

for any meal all the year 'round - the whole wheat in a digestible form - all the bran you need.

of life and limb, and our officers, who beats his children to the street, and whose brutality leaves his wife with empty larder, empty rooms, empty heart and blackened eyes, can be tamed and has been tamed. Give this human derelict the sharp prongs of the law, but give him more. Give him an example; give him a human touch; give him a loving heart; give him a compassionate and all powerful Saviour, and you not only tame this beast in human form, but you will save him. You will save him for time and for eternity. The Church must learn anew the challenge of the Cross and empty grave and ascended Christ. The Church, too long, has been resting on props and false supports. The hour is striking for a new bold course into the open field of the victorious life, where, by the grace of God, brave men and true are made, and where courageous men and women march, under freedom's banner, from glory to glory.

Next Sunday night Mr. Herman will speak on the subject—The Defence of the Act and How I Shall Vote.

When a law has been tried and found wanting, there is only one thing to do—find a better law. If a better law cannot be found, then have we come to the end of the road of social and moral reform. If a better law can be found, then let us have it, and receive it with a courage and faith, that will spell a brighter and happier day for this island from one end to the other.

There are many of us who are apt to vaunt ourselves as to our liberty at the polls. We are a gloriously free people, until we face the music of actual and genuine liberty of soul and body. We talk like heroes and we vote like rabbits.

In the course of a few months, you and I will be called upon to decide matters of far-reaching importance. Let us act at the polling booths as if this were a free country. Make up our own minds as to what you believe to be right, then strike out a course between the "timid rabbit" and the "hungry wild-cat," and be sure you put upon the statute books of this Province, laws that will tame the wild beast, and will give such protection to the little folks so that they will have a fighting chance to make good and do their bit in the big battle of the big life.

AN ALL ROUND LAW.

Remember, law is not a single thing. The highest and best law is always complex. I mean by complex that it is workable to the highest ends for the majority of the people. Observer wants a law for the "hungry wild-cat," and Observer is right. But there is a crying demand for a law that will meet the human spread between the "timid rabbit" and the "hungry wild-cat" on the other hand. That interval between these extreme poles constitutes that delicate margin and balance, that calls forth the ablest and best statesmanship, in this and every country, under God's blue canopy.

NOT ONLY TAMER BUT SAVED

Turn to scripture! Read the text. Saint James is speaking. "Every kind of beasts, and birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind." Did you hear this saint aright? Every kind of beasts is tamed. "The hungry wild-cat," the open-mouthed blackguard, inflamed with poisoned bootleg whiskey can be tamed and has been tamed. The drunken wretch,

THIRD ROUND OF THE L. O. C. BOWLING SCHEDULE

The first game of the Third Round will be rolled tonight at 8.30, when the Press and Barbers will meet. Following is the schedule.

Monday, March 21. Barbers vs. Press.

Tuesday, March 22. Anchors vs. Social Club.

Wednesday, March 23. Alerts vs. Spuds.

Thursday, March 24. Crescenta vs. Ramblers.

Friday, March 25. Anchors vs. Barbers.

Monday, March 28. Press vs. Barbers.

Tuesday, March 29. Alerts vs. Social Club.

Wednesday, March 30. Spuds vs. Ramblers.

Thursday, March 31. Anchors vs. Crescenta.

Friday, April 1. Barbers vs. Social Club.

Monday, April 4. Barbers vs. Ramblers.

Tuesday, April 5. Anchors vs. Alerts.

Wednesday, April 6. Crescenta vs. Spuds.

Thursday, April 7. Press vs. Anchors.

Friday, April 8. Ramblers vs. Social Club.

Monday, April 11. Barbers vs. Alerts.</