

Men's League Bert Ferguson's Horizontals finally copped the top slot in the Men's Consolation Series when they defeated Structural Aces. Helping Bert win were Don Whitley, Locky Lalonde, Lorne Peck, Dick Day, Jack Todd and Bill Day.

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LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE Now that the Ladies Bowling League Schedule is coming to an end, a good number of the ladies have expressed their desire to continue on with a Spring League.

Would all those interested in entering teams contact Leon Checkryn at the Alleys for the necessary entry forms. Please do this in the very near future as Leon will be looking after all the Spring Leagues.

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MIXED LEAGUE Lorne Peck's team took top honours in the Mixed League by outrolling Gord. Paget's gange. Dot Daniels, Colleen Stokes, Sheila McAdam, Earl Veitch, Bill Day, Hugh Brophy are the other members of the winning team. In the Consolation Series Jack Johnston's Hudson's Bay Team came through with a nice total for their last three strings to **cop** the honours in that bracket. Besides Jack, Mary Devaney, Eve Woloshyn, Betty McMurdo, Walter Gabrielson and Jim McLeod combined to make a winner. Hearty Congratulations to all the Champs.

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LIBRARY NEWS The following is a list of new books which will be on the shelves this week: East Side West Side; The Cherokee Strip; Cow Country; The War of the Copper Kings; Adversary in The House; Ho, The Fair Wind; One Red Rose Forever; South Moon Under; A Treasury of Doctor Stories; Famous Sea Rescues; Daddy Long-Legs; Flamingo Road; Kingsblood Royal; This Side of Glory; The Story of My Life; The Virginion; Eagle in the Sky; Anything for a Laugh; Action by Night.

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OUR 1950 OBJECTIVE IS TO HOLD OUR FREQUENCY RATE BELOW 6.5

The 3.2 rate established during the first quarter of 1950 betters our objective by more than 50%.

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Here's Something To Think About -

The hum of a thriving business came to an abrupt halt after G.W. Baron who walked into a safety shoe store in Panama City, Florida, took a seat, pulled up his trouser legs and asked to have a pair of shoes fitted to his artificial limbs.

Things like this do not happen every day, and clerks, and management, not to mention customers, may be pardoned if they took time out to listen.

And there is a lesson to be learned. It is fairly simple: Artificial feet, such as Mr. Baron wore, cost \$300.00 a pair. There would be no physical pain if a heavy piece of steel should crush one, but there would be much financial anguish. Hence, he protects his artificial feet with safety shoes.

Mr. Baron lost his feet when he was a boy. In spite of his handicap he has become a painter, motion picture operator, and truck driver.

Nor is he very hard to please. If the shoe pinches he takes a pen-knife and whittles a little away from the toe, or he may add a little here and there to make it a snug fit. But he can't whittle away too much because the mechanism must be protected.

The lesson to be learned is this: If it is worthwhile to protect a pair of artificial feet, how could any intelligent man fail to protect real ones?

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A tavern keeper was awakened in the early hours of the morning by some heavy pounding at his front door. Putting his head out the front window, he shouted:

"Go away, You can't have anything to drink at this hour."

"Who wants anything to drink?" was the response. "I left here at closing time without my crutches."

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