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The young Briton, in the Unit-Calvert | ed States since 1947, has rapidly established or dis established himself as a 1927 limot Control Board or technician ready to take his place mont of British Columbia with Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson Marjie Hyams on vibes; Chuck and Mel Powell. For sheer finger Wayne, guitar; Denzil Best, in the Dally News dexterity, Shearing may yet top

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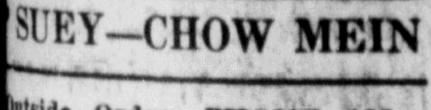
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the evening included the old favorites of apple dunking and which produced many a good Mrs. L. Murdoch. laugh, even for the well washed

joyed by everyone present. Num- the program of old-time dancing. bers included French minuet, jeans and shirts or sweaters.

were: Gerry Prockter Pro- Downing. A side of bacon was Scuby's gramme; Judy Nilson, Decora- divided between Mrs. W. McLean Savoy ..... tion; Ray Hunter, refreshments and P. Downing. Edith Johnson, records, and Arnold Olson, Master of Ceremonies. About 16 teachers of the High School were invited in charge of the serving. Servi- Annettes to attend by the School Coun-

pattern out of bop's tangred

group around him, including ing. orums; and John Levy bass. Miss Hyams and Shearing particularly team well.

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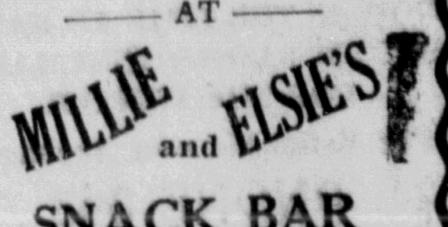
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Cribbage, Miss Jean Thompson; apple on the string contests whist, Mrs. J. Wilkinson; bridge,

A waltz contest was won by Mr. and Mrs. D. Bertranc. T. G The highlight of the evening, Bateman acted as judge. Mrs. however was was the old time Helen Marchildon who acted as dance numbers which were en- cashier, also was in charge of

During the supper hour, M. F. Virginia Reel, called by J. Evans, Stuart conducted a series of the Schottische, Rappit Dance, raffles. Three wall plaques, donand Home Waltz. The formal ated by A. Desautels, were won by C. E. Carlson. Three plastic Lyons ..... fish decorations, also donated by Gordon & Anderson Chairman of Committees Mr. Desautels, were won by P. Rupert Radio

> Refreshments were enjoyed Plungers during an intermission in the Varety dancing. Mrs. A. Bussanich was Rosa Lee's teurs were Mrs. N. Webb, Mrs. Big Sisters H. M. Harper, Mrs. R. Johnson, Commercials Mrs. I. Thompson, Mrs. L. Col- Lucky Strikes ussi, Mrs. S. Ballinger and Mrs. Noble & Wick W. McLean.

the ensemble is restrained and integrated throughout. "Concep- Black Cats chords. His shading often sig- tion" is a Shearing riff original Pinheads on the upbeat, with the Hyams-Shearing has gathered a pliable | Shearing unison work outstand-

> Bop may gain some converts with this one.

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Bertha Dunbar of Lucky Strikes and B. Windle of Annettes divided individual honors in the latest session of the Ladies' Five Pin League at Prince Rupert Alof leys. Mrs. Dunbar bowled 245-239-229 for a total of 713 and an in play during the early part of everage of 238, while B. Windle rolled the highest score of the

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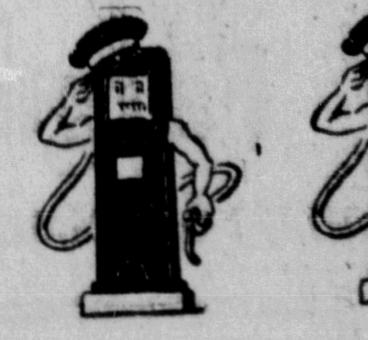
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