

### Plane Saves Three Airmen

LONDON 23 — A specially equipped U. S. Air Force flying boat has snatched three airmen—including one American—from Greenland's bleak ice cap where they had been marooned with nine crewmates after the crash of an RAF transport plane.

The British Air Ministry announced early Wednesday that the rescue plane, a Grumman SA-16 equipped with skis and take-off-as-

isting rockets, carried the three men to the big new American air base at Thule, in Northern Greenland.

A radio message from Greenland said the American—Capt. Charles Stover, of Portland, Me.—was suffering from severe pains in the chest, possibly due to a broken rib. The two Britons rescued with him had minor injuries.

**PFC RAYMOND CARLSON**, 19, son of Mrs. Ruth Lee, 5634 Cottage, has been reported wounded in action in Korea. He has been overseas with the U. S. Marines since last November, and was hit in the ear and temple by shrapnel. He is now aboard a hospital ship. Carlson lived at Huntington Park, Calif., before going into the service.

### May Acclaim Spectacular

Nowhere in the annals of popular music's history has there been an entry that tops the spectacular acclaim gained by Billy May and his orchestra.

With the release of three recordings by Capitol Records, a new era in the dance music field was established. Two of the sides, "All of Me" and "My Silent Love," had already been heard and acclaimed by dancers, having been previously featured in a dance album for the Arthur Murray series.

The success of these sides led to the creation of the new orchestra. The country's hunger for sounds that were a complete departure from the current material was satisfied only partially as record stores throughout the nation reported wholesale demands for all three of the releases at one time—an unprecedented happening in the music business today.

Thus, Billy May and his orchestra have gained high favor in popularity for dancers as well as listeners. Their music was fresh, clean and crisp, unadorned with frills and gimmicks, made to order for those who sought the stirring creative music they knew could become a reality once again.

May knew the techniques that were the keys to creative rhythms and tempos, he'd used them with Charlie Barnet and Glen Miller. He also knew how to create music for listening appeal through his years of radio writing and arranging. His ideas have been classified with many references to "different," "startling" and "unusual," but, to dancers or listeners it is a welcome relief for they are once again hearing music that is creative, fresh and pleasing.

### Caudle Hints Big Scandal

WASHINGTON 23 — T. Lamar Caudle testified Wednesday that former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath once told him, "I know enough about the White House to blow it so high the force of gravity would never bring it back to earth."

Caudle also said McGrath, his old boss in the Justice Department, reported Caudle lost his job because of "a White House clique."

Caudle said the former attorney general told him "the same clique" that was behind Caudle's dismissal as assistant attorney general last November was also "after" McGrath.

McGrath was ousted as attorney general last April a few hours after he fired Newbold Morris, government cleanup man.

Caudle was closing several days of testimony before a House judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky.), which is investigating the Justice Department.

He did not elaborate on McGrath's statement about the White House.

He told the committee Tuesday he looks upon his dismissal by President Truman as "a grave injustice."

And he testified he has been told that this view is shared by the man who fired him—President Truman. Not so, rejoined the White House.

### Smith Named OAAU Prexy

PORTLAND 23 — Ray E. Smith Tuesday was elected president of the Oregon Amateur Athletic Union.

Those named to the registration committee included State Sen. Douglas Yeater, Leo Harris of the University of Oregon, Spec Keene of Oregon State College and L. G. Sparks of Willamette University.

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