

AIR FORCE PROMOTES DAVIS TO RANK OF BRIG. GENERAL

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Leonard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, 1107 Lincoln Avenue, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party on Saturday, Oct. 23. Guests at the party included (from left to right) Dennis Cox, Francine Reedy, Alfred Roberts, Christine Reedy, Anita Black, Maurice Cox, Jimmy Renick, Leonard White, Floria Scott, Dorothy Marie Reedy, Alexis Roberts, and Bradley and Edwin Winslow.

Carlos P. Romulo To Open '54-55 Forum Series



Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, who has been termed one of the most dramatic orators of our time, will open the 1954-55 Rockford Open Forum series here at the Rockford Jewish Community Center, 1502 Parkview Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 14, 1954.

Gen. Romulo, who was with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Bataan, has won many military decorations for personal heroism. He is the author of several books, among them "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," and "Brother Americans."

He served as the first Philippine ambassador to the United Nations and as president of the Fourth General Assembly of the UN. At present he is the Philippine ambassador to the United States.

"Inside the United Nations," will be Gen. Romulo's lecture subject. Listeners will be taken behind the scenes in the United Nations and will be given an understanding of its aims and objects as seen by a former president and one who helped draft the original charter.

Also to be present in the fifth annual Rockford Open Forum are Ambassador You Chan Yang of Korea; Director Ralph E. Lapp of the Nuclear Science Service; and Edward Tomlinson, author and commentator on inter-American affairs.

'Sugar Ray' Now Available For Rockford Men

"Sugar Rays" the type of male hair-do's made popular by "Sugar" Ray Robinson and Nat King Cole, are now available for men of the Rockford area, according to an announcement last week by Mrs. Gladys Thatch, proprietor of the Gladys' House of Beauty.

Mr. Thomas Jones, most recent addition to the staff of operators, will specialize in processing male hair. Mrs. Thatch stated: "The rapidly growing beauty shop industry is staffed by hair stylists, and of whom are prepared to offer patrons complete beauty services including manicures and facials, as well as the latest styles in hair styling and cutting. Three of the operators, Mrs.

Joins Famous Army Father In Winning Star

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Col. B. O. Davis Jr. of the air force, has been promoted to temporary Brigadier General, it was announced at the White House last week.

Gen. Davis, son of retired Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, Sr., is now serving as director of operations in the Far Eastern air force, with headquarters in Japan.

The junior brigadier general was born in Washington, D. C., Dec. 13, 1912. He received his high school education at Central High School, Cleveland, O., where he was graduated in 1929. He attended Western University, Cleveland for one year; and University of Chicago for two years. In 1932, he entered West Point, graduating in 1935. He was graduated from the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1936. He then transferred from the infantry to the air force where he was graduated from the Tuskegee flying school in 1942.

AIDE TO FATHER

Assigned to Fort Riley, Kans., he served as military aide to his father. Later he was put in command of the famous 93rd Pursuit Squadron serving in North Africa. He was organizer of the celebrated 332nd fighter group which served with credit in Italy.

Following the war, he went to the War College, from which he was graduated out of the air division in 1950.

During World War II, he flew 60 combat missions and received the decorations of Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Both Davis's are the only two Negroes ever to attain the rank of brigadier general. The senior Davis was appointed by President Eisenhower recently to serve on the D. C. Battle Monuments Commission.

RECALLED FROM RETIREMENT

Promoting young Col. B. O. Davis to the rank of Brigadier General recalls the elevation of his father to similar rank just about 15 years ago.

At that time, young B. O. Davis was just out of West Point two or three years (he graduated in 1936) and was cutting his eye teeth in Army life. Davis Sr., a colonel, retired was called back by the late President F. D. Roosevelt and given the rank of Brigadier-General. The promotion was hailed far and wide in spite of the political tinge pointed out by some journals.

The new general stepped right into the hottest controversy imaginable. Assigned to the Inspection General's Staff, Gen. Davis toured military installations — not to report on conditions from the Negro aspect, but on conditions as a general theme.

Gladys Thatch, Mrs. Marie Brown and Thomas Jones, have styled and used Linda Servel of Beauty Culture methods; Mrs. Ozzie Allen the fourth operator, uses the Madame Walker system.

MEDICAL FORUM

By DR. E. G. ROBERTS

Q. Do men go through a change of life like women do, and if so, what are the signs of a change in men?—B. R. J.

A. What the questioner calls a "change" is spoken of in medical circles as the "climacteric." This term applies to a varying period of sexual regression as a result of senility or aging. It occurs in both the male and female.

The outward sign of the change or climacteric in the female is the menopause or cessation of menstruation. The male, however, experiences varying degrees of decreased libido or sexual drive.

This is evidenced by diverse gradation of impotence.

The age of 40 to 45 in the female, and 45 to 50 in the male is given as the average age when these changes occur. However, the change, due to various factors other than aging, may begin at an even earlier age.

The change, in itself, does not actually affect individuals to any great extent, especially if the individuals have a healthy physique and are well adjusted emotionally. However, in some individuals the impact of the change is so great that serious emotional disturbances occur, and these often manifest themselves in the social life of the individual, especially as it affects his immediate family.

This will be explained in the next issue.



Connie's Column

for women

Four star coverage was given Duke Ellington by the Rockford dailies, and it is no wonder! The Duke was his usual versatile and generous self as he and the group played many favorites, including Solitude, Take the A Train and Black and Tan Fantasy. Each of his bandsmen is an artist in his own right and Duke Ellington graciously gave the spotlight to each one as he performed. Ray Vance's "Squeeze Me, But Please Don't Tease Me" was a delight to all, especially after his terrific performance at the trumpet and hot violin. I am purposely not commenting on the first half of the program. The progressive jazz of Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan may have been "Real cool" as the Duke phrased it when introducing them, but for me it was "real sad." Rockford persons who attended are still talking about Duke Ellington's skill as a master of ceremonies and his warm "I love you madly."

Modern day Halloween, as most Christian festivals, has become so far removed from the original holy evening celebration coming the day before All Saints' Day. This year, however, American children added a new "Trick or Treat" approach as they collected coins for the World's Children. This project was sponsored

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Planning Style Show



Members of the Community Civic Club shown above are completing plans for their style show to be held at the YMCA Lodge, 200 Y Blvd., from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14.

A special feature of the show will be hats designed by Edward Winslow, Chicago Art Institute student. Ruth Winesberry of Chicago will model the hats.

Committee members shown above are seated, Estelle Black, Lulu Nolan, and Evelyn Flanagan. Standing, Doris Nolan and Elizabeth Richards. Mary Cox, Leonidis Brown and Moselle Williams were not present when the picture was taken.