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GM Promotes Robert E. Waldo

Robert E. Waldo, personnel director of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division of General Motors in Detroit for the last two years, will become assistant to F. L. Burke, vice-president in charge of the Accessory Group in General Motors, on Aug. 1. It has been announced by C. E. Wilson, president of the corporation.

Waldo is a native of Indiana and has been associated with General Motors since 1925 when he joined the accounting department of Delco-Remy Division at Anderson, Ind. Later he was resident auditor for a time with Packard Electric Division at Warren, Ohio, and in April, 1933, returned to Anderson as comptroller of the Guide Lamp Division.

In 1942, with organization of the wartime Eastern Aircraft Division in the east, he went to Linden, N. J., as director of personnel for the division. At the conclusion of the war he took over duties as personnel director of the newly organized Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division in Detroit.

Waldo lives at 888 Waddington road, Birmingham.

New Feather in Indians' Cap



Bill Veck, president of the Cleveland Indians, congratulates Larry Doby, home-run slugger Newark, N. J. Eagle, of the Negro National League, after the infielder joined the tribe in Chicago. Doby is the first Negro to sign an American League contract.

Nature Center Is Favorite Spot for Boys at 'Y' Camp

Last Sunday was visiting day at the "Y" camps and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jones and daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ege were visitors at Camp Ohiyeen, visiting their sons Don, Larry and Neil respectively. The parents reported the boys in excellent health and having a grand time in spite of the rain and cold days of last week.

News from Camp Mah-Go-Tah-See tells of the Nature Center. From this point each day groups of boys sally forth on exploration trips, collecting all sorts of wildlife.

Under the leadership of Homer Roberts, the boys find real fun in learning about life in the North Woods. All live specimens are put on exhibit at the Nature Center for a long period to permit all the boys in camp to see them and they are released to again enjoy their natural habitats.

"Squaw," a wild owl, claims the distinction of camp days of last week.

Many of the boys are getting the thrill of "riding trail" on horseback, in fact, in order to accommodate all the fellows, no less than five classes are run each day. Snappers, canoes, rowboats are almost in constant use and the numerous fishing parties are really producing some delicious "extras" at the dining table.

"Take aim—fire" are perpetual activities on the rifle and archery ranges and many boys are becoming proficient in these skills.

Under the guiding hand of Miles Robinson, John Hubert, Mike Carlson, Payson Chapman, Edwin Hubbard, Glenn Whitney, Robert Manure, Richard Smith and Dick Wilson were able to pass their beginners' swim test.

Those boys from Birmingham passing the intermediate and swimmer's examinations were Roger Johnson, John Hubert, John Hardin and John Vise. Robert Luskombe passed the advanced swimmer's test.

Johnny Anderson, former Baldwin High School athlete, has quite an enthusiastic group of campers learning the fundamentals of golf at Camp Niascone. This activity and canoe and truck trips into the Huron National forest are proving to be quite popular with the boys.

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A Boston University scientist says that in five years quarter-inch atomic energy "pills" could be produced that would end the home-heating problem for 50 years at a stretch. All right, but how could you tell a furnace man from a doctor?

It takes thousands of dollars to buy equipment necessary to put a factory worker to work. As an example, in the oil industry \$25,000 is invested for each worker.

'Y' Field Trips Continue With White Chapel Hike

The Detroit Baseball Club has notified the "Y" office that the correct day for the next Tiger ball game to be visited by the "Y" group is Aug. 9 when Chicago plays Detroit.

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