

**Anderson Names Two More Heads For '45 Community Chest**

Henry Ford II and Stephen T. Stackpole, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will head the Industrial Unit for the 1945 Detroit area Community War Chest campaign. Edwin J. Anderson, of Bloomfield Hills, campaign general chairman, announced today. This is one of the three campaigns soliciting units

for the annual fall drive to help needy overseas, to provide USO services for our men in uniform, and to help finance community social work and recreational projects at home. Chairmen and secretaries of the seven divisions of the Industrial Unit include William C. Rohrkenner, A. M. Wilho, Ernest M. Heiden, Herbert J. Woodall, Ray Hafmeister, Charles G. Presmore, William M. Adams, Leon J. Frost, John F. Agar, Richard Russell, Clarence W. Taylor, Ralph Hillman, John A. Brown, R. Bliss Wolfe, Elmer O. Hill, A. Virgil McRee and Roy L. Vail.

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**Pat O'Brien and George Murphy** in  
**"Having A Wonderful Crime"**  
LATEST NEWS EVENTS!!!

**Next Question: 'When Do We Go Home?'**



Nobody in the world is as glad to see a war end as the man with the gun, so you can easily understand the gleeful expressions of these soldiers at the Allied Nations Club in Grand Hotel, Paris, as they wave their victory sign. "Japs Licked," and strike up the band. (Radio-photo.)

**JAPS LICKED**

By GENE ALLEMAN

Houghton—The big sprawling Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where once the lumberjack and the copper and iron miner vied for supremacy, must look to reversion, agriculture and processed forest products for much of its post-war salvation. This was the collective message voiced by speakers at an Upper Peninsula Conference on Post-War Development, which was held at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton just three days prior to V-J Day. The timely program was sponsored by the Michigan Press Association in the interest of public service. It was a preview of things yet to come. This scenic peninsula, between Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, has been badly depleted of its mineral and timber resources. The copper mines at Houghton, Hancock and Calumet, which once provided employment for tens of thousands of workers, enriched more bank accounts in Boston than those in the Copper Range. Mines are running short of good grade ore; many shafts are down at levels too low for competitive peace-time operations. The federal copper subsidy, justified by war emergency, is due to end in a few weeks. Copper mines are on the way out. The best timber of the Upper Peninsula has been stripped by big lumber companies. Land was left to speculators and finally to the government for reforestation. Selective timber cutting is observed, if at all, by private choice. Liquidation of the remaining timber and ore resources has been accelerated during the rush of war years. The Upper Peninsula knows this. Leaders are frankly apprehensive. They are mindful of the hard times which persisted during the Great Depression that followed the first World War. What is the answer to this regional dilemma? Here are some signs pointing to possible solutions. "Michigan is not getting full economic benefit from the forest," declared Dr. Grover Dillman, president, Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Dr. Dillman is chairman of a special committee on forest products research created by the Michigan Planning Commission. "Second, much of the wood that is cut goes outside the state to be processed or manufactured into products," he pointed out. "Third, only a portion of the wood that is used in the state is made into products affording the greatest economy. The remainder is wood waste which, if made useable, could considerably increase industrialization in the Upper Peninsula." Seventy-five per cent of the Upper Peninsula timber is shipped out of the state as rough lumber to be surfaced, cut up, and manufactured into consumer products. The Upper Peninsula needs more furniture factories, more wood products industries, more flooring plants which could tap its pool of manpower. This industrialization, now lagging, would provide payrolls. Too much of the labor wage paid for processed articles now goes to persons outside of the Upper Peninsula. Instead of the lumber industry requiring the buyer to dry, plane, and cut wood for use, these operations could be handled in small mills here. Scientific management of wood would utilize the present waste of defective logs, tops and limbs of cut trees as well as sawdust, slabs, edgings, trimming and shavings. The result would be more income for the Upper Peninsula. "In my opinion, the surface of agricultural potentials in the Upper Peninsula has only been scratched." Such is the positive belief of Charles Figg, commissioner, state department of agriculture, who is a dirt farmer from Lenawee county.

tourist-recreation business in the Upper Peninsula. George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, is the spokesman.

Before the North can reap a good harvest in tourist dollars, Bishop says it must fill the following needs: Expansion of facilities for housing, feeding and entertaining tourist guests. (Note: This column is being written at Ontonagon on V-J night. Lake Superior is in the beach of Lake Superior. It is modern throughout, heated, and furnished with running water and electricity. Rate: one dollar a person per night.) Educational training for those employed in the resort business including guidance for the building and maintenance of cabins, restaurants and hotels.

David Wilcox, representing the state conservation department, is a former executive with the National Parks Service. He told editors of the need for program for development of the Porcupine Mountains whereby state-owned lodge and cabins, leased out to experienced hotel operators, are a post-war possibility. Other state parks in the north are due for improvements, he said, under the legislature-approved appropriations. Highway projects in the Upper Peninsula include completion of gaps existing now in US-2, US-41, and M-26 according to Ralph Swan, director of public relations, state highway department. The state anticipates Michigan is to receive about 16 millions a year in federal aid.

Potentials of aviation for the Upper Peninsula were portrayed by Bruce Anderson, a member of the Michigan Aeronautics commission. He predicted many air-minded travelers would soon visit the peninsula, and said airport facilities must be expanded at once to accommodate this traffic. "There are some of the significant straws in the wind," Michigan's North Country has got a job to do.

**Time Now To Plant Radishes And Lettuce**

Lettuces and radishes are two typical cool weather vegetables. They do best in either very early spring or late in the fall. Both should be in the fall garden. For fall planting the white icicle radish is as good for better than the quicker maturing varieties. "Head lettuce does well in the fall, especially the Great Lakes variety that originated at Michigan State college. Only a small area for each is necessary. If a cold frame or hotbed is available, this is the place for them so they can be started on frosty nights and in this way be available late in the season. Like all vegetables seeded in late summer, care must be taken to get the seeds to germinate quickly and evenly. If the work can be wet down thoroughly or a handy rain has come along, they can be seeded the same as in early spring. Both germinate in a few days.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Wallace Berry "This Man's Navy" and Ernest Lubitch "A Royal Scandal"

**SHE PROPOSES TO A WOMAN HATER**  
Courtship without Kisses  
Wedding without Wool  
Moneyman without Money  
How long can this go on?  
Not long! Spring comes to town!  
TOGETHER (CLOSE) AGAIN  
SPENCER  
**TRACY**  
(TOO BURT FOR LOVE)  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
(TOO SMART FOR LOVE)  
**"WITHOUT LOVE"**  
LUCILLE BALL  
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