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## EDDIE CANTOR

STARTED LIFE ON THE LOWER EAST SIDE OF NEW YORK—REAL NAME IZZY ISHAKOWITZ—BESIDES GAINING FAME AS A RADIO SCREEN AND STAGE STAR HE'S FAMOUS AS THE FATHER OF 5 DAUGHTERS—SECRET AMBITION: TO BE THE PAPA OF A SON!



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## YOU MAY PEEK INN

By DAVE MACK  
(David J. Marrucco)

### IF I'M WRONG, BOO-ME!

It's grand to hear from Dr. Jimmy Lacerenza from the Chicago National College where he's studying for a medical and embalmer's degree. Dr. Lacerenza is bowling champion of the mentioned college. Nice go'in . . . There's a certain west side chap

who toils at the Union Die Works who's bellowing the draft-beat . . . Margaret Crosetti and Pete Delaconte are sharing the same breakfast table . . . By the time the ink is dry on this sheet, Harry Johnson and Frances Rayner will be honeymooning in sunny Florida. . . Swell farewell party for Rocco Connetta and Tony Nardoza given by a group of girl friends. They left Saturday with the selectees . . . Sal Wiesman, elected Chairman of the Edward A. Gonla, Salvatore Giambà, Dionisio Vanoud Association. Nice fella . . . If you wish to enjoy an evening of real pleasure, visit Luigi's Restaurant, 282 Pacific Street . . .

Carter Dodd and his "Looking Around" column in the Stamford Advocate is receiving a great deal of recognition both locally and thru the State. Mr. Dodd is a great columnist and splendid newspaperman . . . The Dan Morelli's are

shopping for pins and diapers. (He's the former St. Basil-Boston College gridiron star) . . . Lovely Elaine Oakley and Wadsworth Howard (Please, Mr. Wadsworth) are wadswording the gong around . . . Val Gardner and Pat Bogas are Lockford's entrees in the Ritz Ballroom dance contest this evening (Thurs.) . . . It's swell to see Janet Lanzetta, the pretty R. N. around . . . Frankie Siano is pauciloquent when he's with beautiful Kitty Morano . . . D'ja hear that he thought she had money and she thought that he had money, so now, they're married and she has to work . . . big time ideas no doubt . . . Heading for a wedding?—Plan your reception at the Davenport! . . . Good food—attractive accommodations—complete service—moderate prices . . .

Recommended: Alvino Rae's version of the St. Louie Blues . . . Edward A. Gonnoud Association to tender dinner to Mayor Edward A. Gonnoud and his staff sometime next month . . . Chick Ciccarelli can't remember to forget about that cute petite south end nurse . . . It's love in bloom for Marty Guasco and Fanny Rotelli . . . Doris Smith, C. O. Miller ad whiz, and Bill Franklin are making plans for a very bright future . . . Frankie Zezzima lost first bout at the County Center, past Tuesday eve. A very close one . . . Marge Hull and Bob Dew are in a hull with filled love dew . . . keep your lamps peeled for a ma-

chine scavenger who speaks a nice tone about your old sewing machine. You'll never see him again . . . Remember, you've read it here first . . . This department wishes Eddie Mullens a strong comeback . . . Mary Ivano and Johnny Price will hop that Wedding rattle on or about April 10th . . . Ercole "Gugs" Malhart, former local boxing champ will take on any guy in the city garage at 147 pounds. . . Successful career awaits you in Beauty Culture. Let McWilliams Institute of Hair and Beauty Culture tell you about it, 247 Main Street.

## THE ECONOMIES OF OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM

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give us confidence in our ability to maintain financial equilibrium in the future, come what may. During this Defense Program, there is bound to be some curtailment of production of certain peace-time commodities. In addition to this, there are large accumulated shortages resulting from ten years of restricted capital expansion. The housing situation can not be expected to improve during this emergency and we will emerge with a further shortage of homes. All these shortages and many more; too numerous to mention, must be produced in the post-war period.

By making prompt use of new

scientific discoveries and by continuously installing more efficient plant and equipment, we should be able, after the war, to produce at lower cost than ever before. Europe will be in a sad state physically, financially and morally, no matter which side wins, but this country, provided we are wise enough to prevent inflation and hold down the public debt, can confidently expect to emerge from the debacle in a strong international competitive position.

What is needed is a national program which will coordinate the present administrative agencies of the government. No new agency need be set up, but under the leadership of the President, team-work can be effected. Only by this method shall we be able to adjust national consumption in the interests of National Defense, maintain financial stability, prevent serious inflation of prices, carry through the Defense Program, and minimize the difficulties of post-war readjustments. Congress should immediately pass the necessary legislation to launch such a program! Prompt action—NOW—will prevent an economic collapse when the war is ended or the Defense Program completed.

"Alright," Not Good Word There is no such word as "alright" recognized in modern English usage. For a period during the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries before the invention of printing, the form "alright" was used to some extent by English writers, but the phrase "all right" had been previously preferred and it has been regarded as the correct form ever since.

## HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE!

### JOHN JOSEPH PERSHING

Born near a small frontier town and forced to support himself, John Joseph Pershing had to struggle for an education. After being graduated from West Point Military Academy, he entered the cavalry and engaged in Indian fighting, but soon retired to study law. During the Spanish-American War Pershing served in Cuba and later in the Philippines.

place islands. For his successful efforts there, President Roosevelt elevated him from captain to brigadier-general over 862 senior officers. His famous Mexican campaign, in which he pursued the bandit Villa, was interrupted by a tragedy, the death of his wife and three daughters in a San Francisco fire. Long known as a straightforward and a strict disciplinarian, traits which earned for him the nickname "Black Jack," Pershing was chosen to command the American Expeditionary Forces when the U. S. entered the World War. At the end of a year he was in command of two million men in France and inspired the victory drive of 1918, which turned the tide of war in favor of the Allies.

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