

The Day's News in Pictures

Taxes? Do Not Disturb



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Hollywood Stars Agree to Disagree



Bruce Cabot movie star, and Adrienne Ames, shown would be "temporarily undisturbed" in 1935. Her at time of their wedding in 1933, little thought they divorce suit is being tried in Los Angeles.

Schmeling Ready for Louis



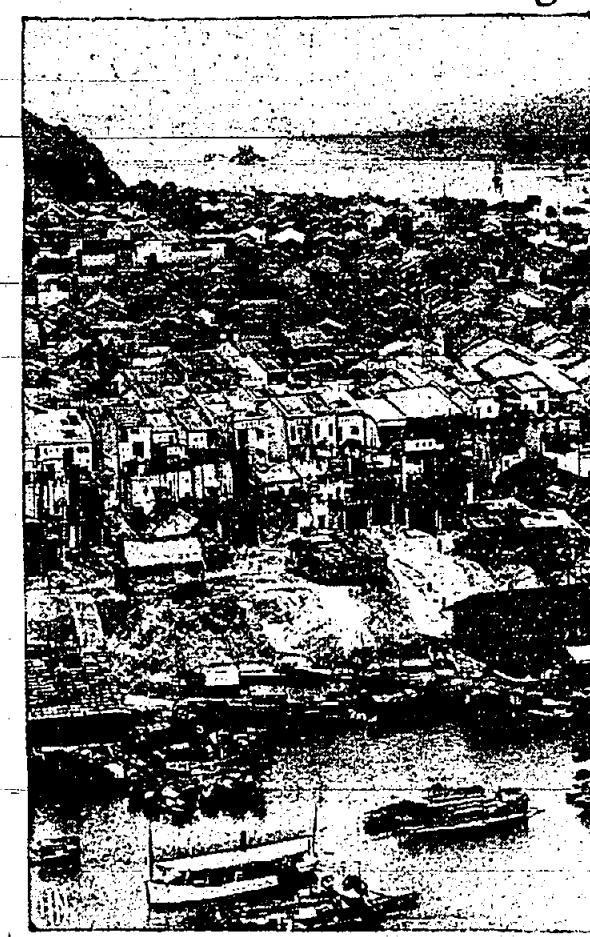
Maxie Schmeling (left), and his manager, Yusef Jacobs, are ready for Maxie's next fight on the championship ladder, Joe Louis. The former champ just whipped Pauline Uzcudan at Berlin.

All Harmony



Everything is harmonious in Maxie's Long Beach, N. J., home. The former champ just whipped Pauline Uzcudan at Berlin.

Chinese River in Flood Stage



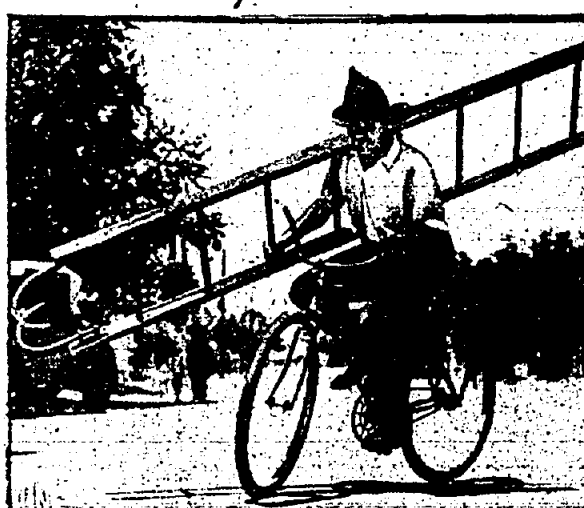
View of Hankow, China, where the Yangtze River is racing through the city's streets. Miles upstream thousands are homeless and unprotected. Deaths are causing extreme suffering.

C. E. Pioneer



Mrs. Frances E. Clark, widow of founder of the Christian Endeavor Union, N. Y. home regarding tax warrant for \$1,021.70 owed on by State authorities. "Cut, cut! There's nothing to it," said the lady of the house over the telephone.

Fire Laddy Pedals to Work



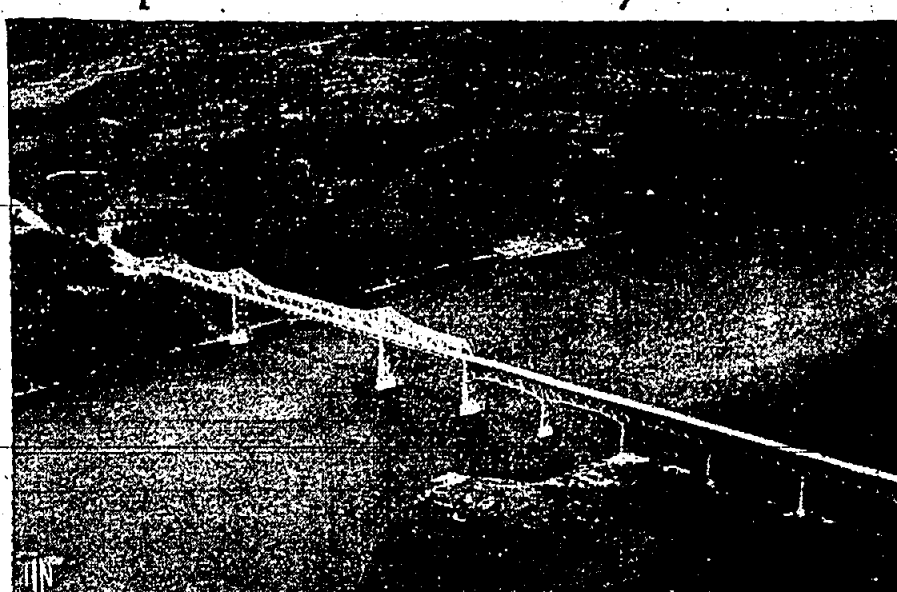
Fireman Laddy pedals to work. Gangway for this member of Campbell, Cal., fire department en route to fire with his ladder on his shoulder. The town's smoke-eaters abandoned their big engine and now each fireman has bicycle and a piece of fire-fighting equipment.

Careful! She May Have Teeth



Chief Little Wolf, husky Indian wrestler, offers to take on a house at Palmdale Park. But, first the guest the English did was smart. "Maybe Little Wolf is just as well satisfied."

If Rip Van Winkle Could Only See It Now



Here, in the legendary Catskill country between Hds. Van Winkle, nor his faithful dog Wolf, nor the em, N. Y. state Singing is the most modern of persons who played tennis in the valleys, ever since. "Maybe Little Wolf is just as well satisfied."

Changes Mind



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Rift In Hollywood



Margaret Sullivan (above), screen star, is all alone in her Hollywood apartment, while baby, William Victor, is equally alone at a hotel. They were married last November after airplane elopement to Yuma, Ariz.

Girls' Stories Jail Woman



Jean Goldstein (above with her father), is being held in New York City for further "questioning" in connection with white slave ring which has been victimizing job-seekers in New York. Stories of girls added in said on list—victim caught her arrest.

Murder Charge at 16



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Wins Flag Fight



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All Set for the Scales



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RAILWAY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1935

PRICE THREE CENTS

Loizeaux And Collins Heal C.O.P. Breach

Peace Pact Between Factions Ends Possibility of Two Tickets

Two Leaders Declare Selves For Harmony

Fears that the county Republican organization would split and place two separate tickets in the

election in the fall primaries were dispelled Tuesday night when Sheriff C. Wesley Collins and Senator Charles R. Loizeaux, two leaders in the breach which had threatened a split in the party, shook hands and announced they would work together for the best interest of the party.

The peace pact ended the possibility that Loizeaux would be opposed by Assemblyman Mendel P. Peace for the senatorial nomination and that Lee S. Rigby, Collins' candidate for sheriff, would have opposition from Freeholder Richard Harrison of Plainfield, a strong Loizeaux worker.

Warren P. Peace, George C. Warren, Jr., Summitt, the center of the controversy when he was not approved by Loizeaux for appointment as commissioner of banking and insurance, proved the bearer of the peace pact.

Declaring that the state committee is anxious for harmony in the Republican ranks throughout the state, Warren said it applied particular emphasis to Union.

"I know it was the center of a fight some time ago," he told the gathering. "I know you are not to be that as a matter of controversy any more. There are many of us must have organization, for without it there will be disintegration. When we go to Sea Cliff, we must present a united front to our opponents. We must not let the state committee divide itself into two camps. Let us settle ourselves to the work of the party in this county."

Loizeaux, Peace, Warren, Collins and Rigby took the floor. "I say to George Warren, he is not magnanimous in asking them to be put aside," the senator declared. "I do hope it can be done in the near future. Let us forget our differences. We will win."

Collins rose. "This has turned out to be a real harmony meeting," he said. "Charles came across 1,000 percent, and I am doing the same. I will do all I can. The press of this morning spread through the state. If we can't get along here, we can't do it in Essex and Camden and Bergen."

Resolution Commissioner William Sealand presided at the meeting, which originally was called to make that arrangement for the train excursion to Sea Cliff.

The party will leave Sealand's home at 10:20 Sunday morning, crossing Goethals' bridge, to Staten Island and thence to Coney Island via ferry. The party will leave the amusement center at 9:30 and return via the Holland Tunnel.

Bill Smith, suspended lieutenant on the Essex county force, is being no time in getting to work. He told one of the boys on The Record staff that he is working for an Elizabethan policeman. He knows of a valuable man to have around. Smith is a pretty much a Jack of all trades being a former undeclared election judge, a member of the association, a crack shot with almost any kind of gun and a scoundrel of no mean caliber.

This boy, Miller, who runs things for the Union County Park commission at the Westchester place, has conceived an original idea this year when he organized the playground on the basis of a small city. The playground has all the amenities, including a police department, Council and Board of Health. It is well to get the boys and girls interested in affairs of government while they are young. The playground is the present generation have made a pretty bad mess of running our government. Let's hope the younger generation can do better.

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Moon To Be Totally Eclipsed On Monday

Railway Will Witness Celestial Show Monday Night; Tuesday A. M.

Railway will have to do with the most magnificent celestial show when that body is scheduled to disappear in a total eclipse.

Both North and South America, except the extreme northern part of North America, will be in the best position for observation of the "celestial show" described as "one of the finest astronomical events of the year."

The eclipse will start at 10:15 p. m. (E. D. T.) and will last about five hours. By 12:00 a. m. all the moon's surface will have passed into the shadow of the earth and the total phase of the eclipse will start. It will last one hour and forty minutes or within four minutes of the maximum possible duration of a total eclipse of the moon.

Near 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, the total phase will end and the moon gradually will emerge from the earth's shadow.

Details of the new system are necessary kept secret for to publish them would "turn" the "game" and the "game" would be on the lookout for especially during the early morning hours. By this method they will have numbers and descriptions of stolen cars or can keep track of fugitives from the police.

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Move To Inform All Members Of Alarms

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FRIDAY GOOD MORNING JULY 12, 1935

Vey Is Out Of Order

In a communication to Mayor Burger recently, H. Vey, a state official who has a good deal of power in regulating the placement and operation of traffic control lights, criticizes the installation of two new traffic lights in the city. Vey is of the opinion that conditions at West Hazelwood avenue and Pierpont street and at Elizabeth avenue and Scott avenue are not sufficiently dangerous to warrant the installation there.

He bases his contention upon figures which evidently do not permit installation of traffic lights at certain intersections unless a certain number of cars, no less, pass a given point during a given period. Vey's figures may be all right in certain instances but they cannot apply here, at least to the Hazelwood-Pierpont intersection. We don't care how many cars pass this intersection—there is a danger there. The refusal of motorists to use common sense in reducing their speed at that intersection makes the installation necessary and caused several accidents in the short space of a week. None were fatal but it was only miraculous that they weren't.

"Politicians of this state have been passing the buck from one to another for more than three years in answer to the city's request that something be done at Route 25 and Lawrence street. We wonder if Vey wants Rahway to wait until five persons have been killed and more than 100 accidents have occurred at Pierpont and Hazelwood before a light is installed. That is what one is led to believe from his insistence that his technical rulings regarding traffic be applied to the crossing. Does he want us to submit the many school children using the crossing to injury or death?"

No, Mr. Vey, the men to whom you are responsible in the control of traffic and regulation of lights may be slow to realize that Rahway has an exceedingly dangerous traffic condition at Route 25 and Lawrence street but our city officials refuse to be lax and not heed the demands of safety in the installation of the Pierpont-Hazelwood intersection.

Rahway traffic conditions have had little attention from a large number of state politicians in the past but not so with Common Council. They looked the barn before the horse was stolen and installed the light before a number of accidents had occurred.

The Elizabeth-Scott avenue light was installed upon recommendation of the Safety Council, a group of men who probably know more about dangerous intersections here than the state officials in Trenton who have done nothing about the Lawrence-Route 25 condition.

Mayor Burger is determined to have the light kept at Hazelwood and Pierpont. Those Rahway people who realize the dangerous condition there should back him up if Vey becomes too technical in the application of his standard out of statistics which, believe us, are far too non-elastic for application to the local situation.

Vey and his colleagues will be accomplishing something far more worthwhile if they devise some method of eliminating the traffic hazard at Route 25 and Lawrence street instead of criticizing Rahway for spending some of its own money to remedy a condition which was rapidly becoming exceedingly dangerous.

What do we citizens who demand safety on our streets care about the technical details of a state official when action to remedy a dangerous condition is needed? We got that action and are satisfied. Vey may be performing his duties as far as the state politicians are concerned but he is out of order in attempting to tamper with a condition which the majority of Rahway citizens feel has been met in the best way possible.

Maintaining Economies

By succeeding recently in blocking a requested emergency appropriation of \$5,000 by the State House commission for the operation of an inspection boat in the state's oyster waters, Senator Loizeaux of Union county indicated he is interested not only in effecting economies but also in seeing they are maintained.

Loizeaux, who is a member of the State House commission by virtue of his position as chairman of the legislative appropriations committee, contended that the representatives of the two bureaus requesting the fund, the State Board of Shell Fisheries and the Shellfish Bureau of the State Department of Health, had promised earlier in the year they would operate the oyster boat without the necessity of an additional appropriation. Although the appropriations committee had refused a request of the Shellfish Bureau for \$11,000 to pay additional salaries, Loizeaux charged the Health Department planned to hire more employees anyway by using available funds and then getting the boat money through an emergency grant.

While the few thousand dollars involved in this matter may at first glance seem rather unimportant, the incident has a far greater meaning than the mere blocking of an unnecessary \$5,000 appropriation. It definitely shows that the state emergency fund, which is controlled by the State House commission, is no longer being used as a political grab bag—as has so

often been true in the past. If this oyster boat application, which Loizeaux termed "a club to force approval of the money," found the door closed to the emergency fund, other attempts to obtain unnecessary revenue in this manner will undoubtedly meet a similar fate. The result of this policy of maintaining economies by carefully guarding the state emergency fund will be a considerable saving to the taxpayers.

the scrapbook.

History of Rahway From Newspaper Files
 Friday, July 12, 1935

Rahway 65 Years Ago
 From The National Democrat—July 13, 1930.
 The greatest musical feat ever accomplished was achieved on the Fourth of July at Point Pleasant, N. J., by Samuel Neuzum, who whistled Yankee Doodle backwards without missing a note.

Rahway 30 Years Ago
 From The Union Democrat—July 13, 1905.
 The large residence of the Hon. E. S. Savage at Bellaire has been handsomely painted by P. J. Carter, in a new combination of light blue and white. The effect is pleasing and the fair to become popular for residences that will stand the innovation.

Rahway 25 Years Ago
 From The Rahway Record—July 13, 1910.
 The ministers, Y. M. C. A.'s, W. C. T. U.'s and all other organizations working for the elevation of public morals, are memorializing public officials to prevent the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight. In most instances the mayor, or other governing officials has announced his intention to forbid the picture shows from using that set of films.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the portrayal of an illegal act is as demoralizing as the act itself would be and that the exhibition of these pictures for the children would be especially vicious.

Rahway 5 Years Ago
 From The Rahway Record—July 13, 1930.
 The Daily Vacation Bible schools held during the summer under the auspices of the Rahway Federation of Churches, in four local churches will end next week with appropriate closing exercises and the annual outing of the 525 children and teachers in the schools.

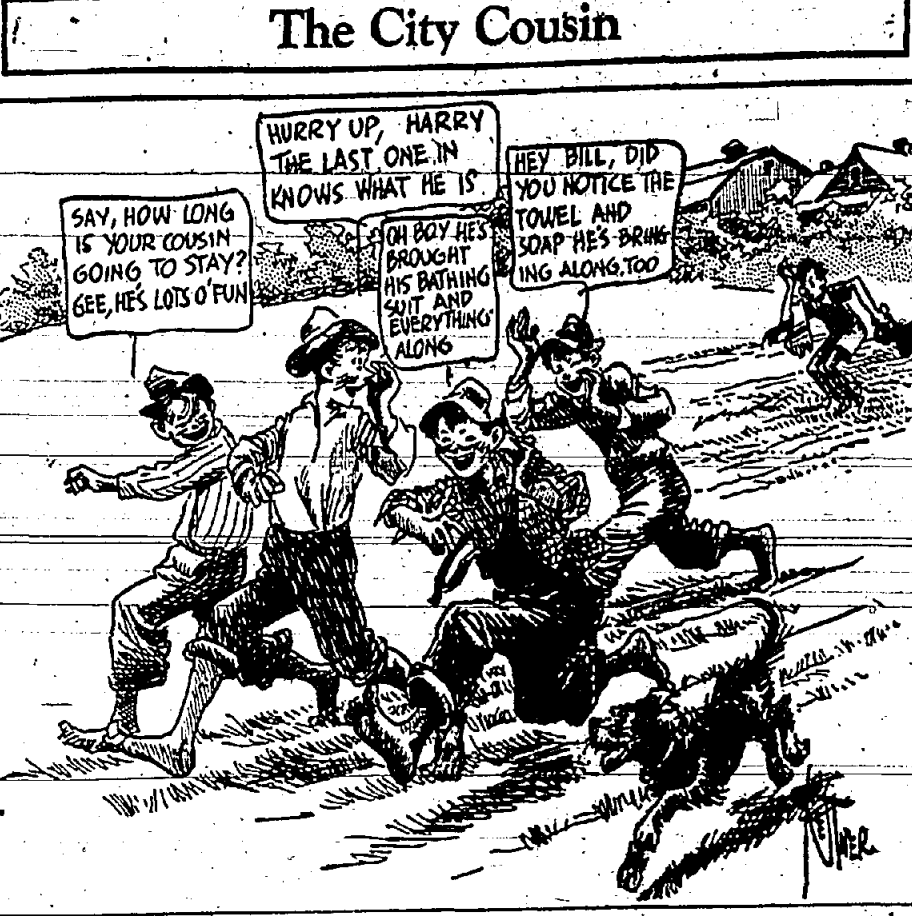
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When driving over the fine system of roads in New Jersey, which New Yorkers and Pennsylvanians are using almost as much as Jersey-men as you will find if you notice the out of state license plates at our amusement places, did you ever stop to think who pays the bill? Did you know that New Jersey has a debt of \$11,650 per mile for these roads as compared to the national figures of only \$1,446 per mile? This is a debt of \$555 per family in Jersey as compared to \$181 nationally; \$305 per family in this state as against \$171 in the nation and \$74 per capita in Jersey as compared with \$28 per person in the nation.

We have recently said quite a bit about state government economies which we believe could have been effected before the sales tax plan was official when action to remedy a dangerous condition is needed? We got that action and are satisfied. Vey may be performing his duties as far as the state politicians are concerned but he is out of order in attempting to tamper with a condition which the majority of Rahway citizens feel has been met in the best way possible.

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Unless we voters become sufficiently aroused, we will soon be paying a state income and a corporation tax. And just to introduce another tasty morsel, do you realize that within a very few years, New Jersey will be paying 52 million dollars a year on the so-called educational equalization program? Besides the \$8,000,000 worth of new construction referred to above we might have added that the State Highway there were uncompleted contracts of the State Highway commission for \$27,559,019.90 worth of state bonds. Surely there would be no road labor unemployment if only the present enormous unfulfilled contract of \$27,000,000 for old construction and \$8,000,000 for new construction, \$35,000,000 has been appropriated for maintenance work for 1935. Since 1917 the state has annually spent on the state highway system alone over \$14,000,000 per year. Besides this, the state has spent over \$750,000,000 on roads in New Jersey since 1917. The total investment in roads in New Jersey is \$328,000,000—about one-third of our investment in roads.



The City Cousin

HURRY UP HARRY THE LAST ONE IN KNOWS WHAT HE IS
HEY BILL, DID YOU NOTICE THE TOWEL AND SOAP HE'S BRINGING ALONG, TOO?
SAY, HOW LONG IS YOUR COUSIN GOING TO STAY? GEE, HE'S LOST OF OWN

Trenton Facts

BY SENATOR CHARLES R. LOIZEAUX
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 Not only does this measure permit refunding of municipal debt in a simple businesslike manner, but it also imposes a real debt limitation, in a gross sum of 10 percent of valuations, which is a rigid limit, and is not weakened by the deductible features of the previous net debt provision, which was so ineffective that a city could be below its legal net debt, and have gross debt that exceeded the net debt.

Not only will this measure result in a huge saving in interest charges to New Jersey taxpayers but it has been of immense help in restoring the morale of municipal officials throughout the state. One faced with apparently insurmountable difficulties in securing refunding bonds are given security through an official feature, whereby the appropriation to meet a requirement of amortization may be granted to compensate for shortages in tax collections.

In order that the citizens of Union county may not be interested in this category and may fully understand what had been, and may yet be accomplished for their benefit at Trenton, I will attempt in a series of weekly articles to present the true facts of governmental progress in recent years in Trenton.

The most important economy move yet to be made at Trenton was the passage last year of the act providing for the refunding of municipal bonds. This measure will result in a saving of millions of dollars to New Jersey taxpayers.

Strenuous, some idea of the benefits which will result may be gained from the fact that the Township of Union, by refunding its obligations, effected a saving of \$70,000 with a tax reduction of 30 points for 1935. Rahway, by refunding its debt, is now operating on a cash basis for the first time in the memory of its city treasurer.

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How True
 April showers bring June brides
Sunday A. M.
 The morning after the night before
Nifty 1910
 Why do fishermen wear red suspenders?
 To hold their trousers up.
Smart 1935
 What do you think of a man who won't hitchhike riding a car?
 He's a nut.
Little Miss Maudie
 What's a nut?—Who said?
 Paul Revere.
Rhymes Without Reason
 Sat on a toilet
 Eating her curds and whey,
 And sat down beside her
 And said "This seat is taken!"

The King's English

Three latest out of the window her ball.
 Why There Are Murders
 That old machine that takes your penny and can be made to give you some gum by a minute of hanging.
That Nasty Man
 Who asks you for a match you stagger by with your arm full.

Famous Last Words

COUNCIL PAYS BELLS
 Bills totaling \$9,341.88 were approved for payment by Common Council Wednesday night. Of this amount, \$4,668.27 will go to the city of Rahway.

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Will Hear Pair After Accident Which Injured

Driver and Owner of One Car In Saturday Mishap To Be Arraigned

Hillsdale Man May Lose Sight of His Right Eye

One man is in Memorial hospital seriously injured and two others will be arraigned in police court from Dorsey Motors, Inc., local Ford dealers, located at 777 St. George avenue.

The exact amount of cash taken is not known but it is believed it will be approximately \$100. Every one who was in the car at the time of the accident was taken to the hospital.

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27 New Rooms Would Provide For High School

Federal Government Would Contribute \$141,833.25 And Grant Loan Of \$173,351.75 To Bear City's Share If Project Is Approved; Estimate Board To Weigh Request Thursday

A request for the Board of School Estimate to approve an expenditure of \$315,185 for a 27-room addition to Roosevelt school was made by the Board of Education during a special meeting in the high school yesterday afternoon.

The Board of School Estimate will meet Thursday night to act upon the request which was approved by resolution of the school board upon recommendation of the building committee.

If the request is approved, the federal government will be asked to contribute 45 percent of the cost or \$141,833.25, while \$173,351.75 would be furnished by the city and financed by a federal loan.

Attempt To Pass Bogus Bill Fails
 Quick action by Police Results In Capture Of Motorist In Elizabeth