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time to accept a position with a prominent scale manufacturing com-pany. The ordinance regulating all ad-vertising signs in the city, whether billboards, bulletins, or electric signs was introduced by Mayor Keister, who said he desired to have it care-fully considered before final pas-sage. It was prepared, he explain-ed, after a study of similar meas-ures in force in other cities. **Regulations For Signs** Among the provisions are the fol-lowing: No signs to be more than thirty inches outside building line; may not be higher than thirteen feet above ground and not more than twenty-six feet if sign is of sheet metal; billboards to be raised eigh-een inches from ground; roof signs to be erected so that wind pressure will not exceed thirty pounds to the square foot; roof signs not to be higher than twenty-four feet above roof level; all billboards, signs and smilar advertising tructures to have name of owner attached above them; no obscene advertising to be permit-ted; plans and specifications of signs to be field at office of building in-spector; no signs, painting or any other advertising to be permitted on highways, curbing, poles, trees or other objects on streets; license fee of one-fourth cent a square foot for all new signs to be erected, and li-cense of same amount to be paid annually thereafter; tax of one-fourth cent a square foot to be im-posed annually on all owners or lesses of signs already erected; an-nual inspector; the of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 imposed far n nual inspections to be made by build-ing inspector; fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 imposed for violations of any provision of the or-dinance. D \$25 nor more than \$100 imposed for violations of any provision of the or-dinance. Commissioner Gross, in speaking of the agitation to have the name of Muench stret changed said in part: "I have consulted with other city officials and find no disposition to change the name of Muench street. Those who advocate such a step apparently are not at all con-versant with the history of Harris-burg. To change the name would wipe out the remembrance of a man very 'prominent in city affairs-Charles F. Muench. While the name sounds German, he was of Swiss parentage and his forefathers were Huguenots. He was a loyal citizen in the Civil War, and lost a son in that war. His other son, Robert L. Muench, was an officer in the Army at that time, later becoming a prom-inent lawyer. Years ago the name of Mr. Muench was a byward in the city and he represents Harrisburg In history as few will n years to ocme. Grace and Charles strets also re-ceived their names as an honor to his wife and to him." It was also said by other members of Council that Mr. Muench was on the commis-sion to plot the city in f874. Need More Funds In passing a resolution transfer-ring \$760 to the health contingent fund. Commissioner Hassler called Council's attention to the repairs which have been made at the small-pox hospital and declared at least \$2,500 more would be needed by the bureau to handle the present epi-demic. inance. bureau to handle the present epi-demic. Commissioner Lynch introduced the resolution declaring Friday a legal holiday if Governor Brum-baugh makes such a proclamation. The resolution as passed provides for closing all city offices and directs city employes wherever possible to aid in the sale of Third Liberty Loan bonds. Other action by Council included approval of several small contracts of the water department; appoint-ment of Miss Helen L. MacDougal, 1900 Gren street, as copyist in the city assessor's office; passage of or-dinance creating office of registrar of deeds in city engineer's office, and naming a small alley near Eight-eenth and North street, Moser Place.

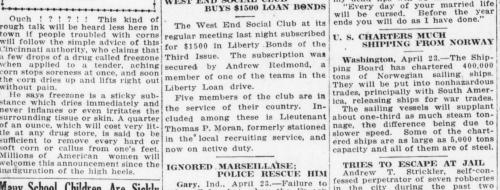
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Word reached the State Depart-ment of Agriculture to-day of tre death of J. T. Campbell, state farm adviser, at his home in Hartstown, Crawford county, after an illness of one week, caused by exposure dur-ing performance of his duty during the rigorous weather two weeks ago. Mr. Campbell was for ten years in the service and in addition to his work as adviser was a general farm crop specialist and a section leader crop specialist and a section leader of farm institutes. He was one of the best-known agriculturists in the state.

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