

## PET PROPOSALS ARE STRANGLER BY COUNCILMEN

Bond Issue of \$61,000 for  
Street Improvement  
Passed, However.

Administration officials today were  
grieving over the roughness of city  
councilmen, who Monday night non-  
chalantly struck from their files  
pet ordinances appropriating \$66,000  
for various purposes.

Council, however, authorized a  
\$61,000 bond issue for the city's  
share of the improvement of Balti-  
more and Hillside Aves.

### Ordinance for Assessments

The councilmanic skids functioned  
first on an ordinance to appropriate  
\$26,665.06 for street and alley as-  
sessment against the city.

Then a scheme to put over a  
\$11,000 bond issue to buy a fire  
engine site at Illinois and Forty-  
Sixth-Sts., perished.

### Others Killed

Ordinances of \$40,000 to pay the  
city's light bill and \$10,547.94 to build  
a sewer in Linwood Ave. from Tenth  
St. to Nowland Ave., also were  
killed.

Then the city legislators relented  
and appropriated \$6,000 to publish a  
report of the codification committee,  
allowed \$6,000 to election officials  
and authorized a transfer of \$2,000  
to the office salaries fund in the city  
civil engineer's fund.

## GIRL, 5, KILLED BY BOY IN PLAY

Four Others Die in State  
From Violent Causes.

Five persons died from violent  
causes in the State during the last  
twenty-four hours, a check showed  
today.

Nick Kellogg, 8, accidentally shot  
and killed Pauline Baruch, 5, at  
Clinton. The children had been play-  
ing with an "unloaded" shotgun.

Albert Voegel, 46, farmer near  
Sunman, hung himself in his barn.

G. E. Empeier, 60, Evansville con-  
fectioner, shot himself to death.

Thomas C. Myers, Richmond tele-  
grapher, is believed dying from in-  
juries received when he threw him-  
self in front of a train. He was  
suffering from nervous trouble.

Millard Clinton, of Clinton, who  
was shot by his wife a week ago,  
died Monday. Mrs. Clinton after  
shooting her husband killed herself.

Wound he received three years  
ago, when he was shot by a high  
school boy, caused the death of Y.  
Ulysses Mosier, 47, at Noblesville.  
Mosier at the time objected to the  
youth paying attention to his daugh-  
ter and was shot in a quarrel. The  
youth served a sentence at the In-  
diana State Reformatory.

### 'ENGINES' TO BE TALKED

Society of Automotive Engineers  
Will Meet Thursday.

"High Duty Engines" will be the  
subject of the Indiana section, So-  
ciety of Automotive Engineers, at a  
6:30 p. m. dinner Thursday at the  
Severn.

Fred S. Duesenberg, Duesenberg  
Automobile Company president, and  
Lieut. Carlyle H. Ridenour, power  
plant section chief of McCook field,  
Dayton, Ohio, will speak.

### CHARGES TO BE HEARD

Secretary of State Frederick E.  
Schortemeier has set Dec. 19 as date  
to hear charges that Walker France  
of Vincennes, a State motor police-  
man, has headed a conspiracy to dis-  
pose of stolen automobiles. France  
now is under suspension.

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as she had never known. It seemed  
to be love at first sight for both of  
them—and to all appearances, Warren

"Whose Fault?"—When a man  
is too busy to look after his wife,  
what will he think when he finds  
that she is going about with other  
men? This man's wife thought it all  
harmless enough—until a terrible  
thing happened. Well may we ask,  
"Whose fault?"

### Every Story an Object Lesson

Dear Sir:—  
I wish to write a word of apprecia-  
tion of True Story Magazine of which  
I have been a constant reader since  
it was first published. Every story  
interests me. I could not pick out  
the most appealing if I tried. I like  
them all.

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the world a better place in which to live  
is a boon to humanity. You are  
counted amongst this number by  
your work of printing the experi-  
ences of others that those who are  
less wise may not also fail. You are  
to be congratulated. John Toohy

Obviously This Woman Does Not  
Wish Us to Publish Her Name  
When Quoting Her Letter

Dear Sir:—  
If mothers would only read such  
magazines as True Stories to their  
girls and explain things to them, it  
would save so many heart aches in  
after years. I am only 28 years old  
myself but I trod the road of sorrow  
and shame for several years before I  
came to my senses and started up hill  
again. And I can truthfully say that  
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good magazines has helped me greatly  
in the upward climb. I have never yet  
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it. Wishing you and True Story long  
and successful life, I remain, Sincerely,

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"The Unwanted Woman"  
"The Strength of Love"  
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"When Souls Are Tried"  
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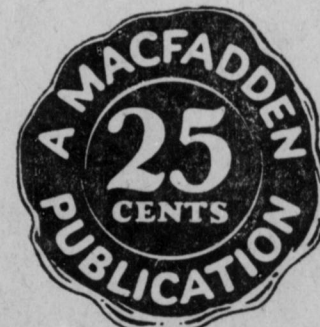
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### Contents of January Issue Dream World

Dream Island  
Heart's Shelter  
Beauties of the Stage and Screen  
She Told Him the Truth  
Pride and Poverty  
Heart's Salvation  
Dreams Fulfilled  
The Plaster Saint  
Love's Sacrifice  
The Path of Love  
Good for Evil  
Love's Victory  
Moonlight and Love

### Contents of January Issue True Romances

The Love Thief  
Her Dangerous Game  
Wife or Career—Which?  
She Was Lonely  
Just a Piece of Holly  
A Girl from the Country  
Restless Youth  
False Pride  
Was It Her Duty?  
Wealth vs. Happiness  
I Have Kept My Word  
Love that Is Priceless  
The Lesson We Learned  
At Last He Understood  
The Light of Hope  
I Wanted to be Beautiful

### Contents of January Issue True Experiences

Uneasy Reputations  
The Call of Beauty  
Home for Christmas  
Vows that are Broken  
What Could I Do?  
My Soul Cried Out  
Songs and Shadows  
I Hope He Reads This!  
Why I Won't Marry  
Life is a Gamble  
The Dividing Line  
Damaged Faith  
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