[Entered as second class matter Novemb 8. 1870, at the postoffice of Springfield, Mass., under the act of March 8, 18791

be granted only by special arrangement. The news of spontaneous origin in Hampdon county kathered by the pushed in its ca-

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JANY 14, 1937

Springsield Republican

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

The Bishops Lawrence Rt Rev William Appleton Lawto Bishop Lawrence has already resentatives of other denominations who took part in yesterday's ceremonial procession bore witness to

According to church custom, it conveyed the message of the day, and Bishop William Lawrence, at 86, showed the disposition to surchurch and the world that has long churchman and revered citizen. Bishop * Lawrence did not pretend of willingness to accept fresh in which should already be in progress. terpretations of Christianity. .

any substantial group of the population. The opposition lies in indiftheir problem is to combat a growing secularism of thought and feelto a new age, and the younger carry on in the wise and resolute tion. spirit of his father.

Hayden Foundation

of the banking and brokerage house ing instructor and as a pursuit removals to the superior court on the 25th anniversary of its annexalast week at the age of 66, had probable that he was in a position 8925. The council submits for congiven careful and devoted thought directly to observe the functioning sideration a suggestion that trial to the disposal of his fortune, which, of the instruments on which the it is believed, has a present value pilots depended, various circumof mearly \$50,000,000. Except for stances surrounding the disaster \$1,000,000 given to the Massachu- may have had a significance for shall have the weight of an audisetts Institute of Technology, \$647,- him which they, would have lacked 000 in outright bequests and a few to the average passenger. Passentrust funds terminable on the ger air traffic will go on, but the deaths of the beneficiaries, this present situation, so far as convast estate is dedicated to the edu- cerns winter flight, presents some torneys who do not take such cases cation and welfare of young men critical problems. and boys. The proper intellectual, . physical and moral training of young men was Mr Hayden's lightened citizenship. It is this of President Roosevelt's plan for great program, mainly though not the reorganization of the federal exclusively for the benefit of departments, and the addition of young men in New York and Bos- two cabinet officers, will be the adton, the two cities with which Mr dition of two new department Hayden's career was associated, buildings. Every', cabinet officer, that will be promoted by the Hay- with one possible exception, feels den foundation, which promises to a desire to have his department | aw of Massachusetts' and the take its place among the great housed in a distinctive building of educational and charitable trusts its own. The state department has of our time.

young men to obtain an education, ing, which adjoins the White House, It will assist the building and with the war department and, still equipment of clubs and recreation earlier, shared it with the navy decenters which will be surrounded with constructive moral influences. Besides this direct aid to youth, existence for remodeling what used Mr Hayden's will provides for to be known as "the war, state and financial assistance, at the discre- | 'navy building" will probably be | cut through some large tribes, so tion of the trustees, to Vinstitu, carried out. They should bring that that trouble starting on the Spantions or associations for the ad- obsolete and unsightly structure 'vancement of learning in this coun- into greater harmony with later de-'try." In short, Mr Hayden has partment buildings and possibly made it possible for his estate to leave it as the unique possession of share in the promotion of learning. the department of state. But while rumors of plans for the landing of • Though prepared with exemplary the department of state, over a pelegal precision, Mr Hayden's will riod of years, has necessarily shown purposely leaves a large discretion some expansion, as the functions of to the trustees. The completely the diplomatic and consular service wise and beneficent administration have increased, it has not experiof great trusts for broadly defined enced the mushroom growth which objects is sometimes as difficult of has overtaken certain other deattainment as the execution of partments and which has largely highly specific bequests that in the contributed to the present problem. course of time become tangled up in their own restrictions or outlive tional costs, except where substipractical fulfilment of their literal tuted for rented quarters already in purpose. At present thoughtful use. That is sometimes an im-

Americans can only, express gratitude at the dedication of another great fortung to public welfare.

The Western Air Disasters

In spite of the great increase in passenger air traffic in this coun-All rights to the publication of news in try last year, the succession of re- ganization plan; but it will not be, cent disasters in the far West will and should not be, the question of tend to place some curb on fur buildings which determines the ther increase, particularly during tished by it and to the publication of all the winter months, unless ways can by Congress at this session. be found to reduce the dangers pacity as a member of the Associated, Press. from which the disasters have resulted. The precise definition of those dangers is the most important and most immediate task of the federal bureau of aeronautics.

In the accident in California in explorer, was fatally injured together with at least one other passenger, both pilots, at last reports, had survived. Their testimony as to how the plane happened to crash rence, consecrated yesterday as on a hillside as it neared Los of its proposals are tentative. It Protestant Episcopal bishop of Angeles should soon be available. Western Massachusetts, enters upon | More may, therefore, be learned | ripe for a definite decision between a period of service that is expected from this accident than from that a policy of gradual change in the to be of diversified fruitfulness in of only a few days before in which the total religious and community another plane headed for southern life of the region within the bounds California crashed so completely on of the diocese. Personal welcome a remote mountainside that all the useful data as the basis of discuspassengers, as well as the pilots and sion. been widely expressed, and the rep- their instruments, became part of a ghastly tangle.

A year ago there were charges after a number of accidents nearer the good will and sense of fra- the center of the continent, in one ternity in various branches of the of which the late Senator Cutting Christian faith. The community not of New Mexico had been killed, only welcomed the new Bishop Law- that the radio beam from certain rence, but especially rejoiced in the landing fields was not functioning happy circumstances which made properly. This was denied, but the the elder Bishop Lawrence the con- denial did not put an end to critisecrator of his own son in the cism of the bureau of aeronautics. four groups in general accordance It has recently been reported from Washington that the bureau is was the consecrating officer who about to pass under the direction of a new chief. So far as has yet appeared, no

vey calmly the problems of the radio beam has been raised in connection with the California disasbeen expected sof this eminent ters. But the planes seem most likely to have crashed from one of two causes, unless from both. Eithat the church could view with ther they were more or less off satisfaction the present state of af- their courses or the delicate instrufairs throughout much of the world ments which should have indicated or its own influence or the degree their altitude proved unreliable in of devotion in its own life. It was the moment of emergency. Whattypical of his toleration and prac- over may have been the rights and the church to consider how far it the bureau of aeronautics, the new is itself responsible for the hostil- chief, if his appointment is as imity with which, in many lands, it minent as the Washington discandor and vision that he should an early opportunity for large proclaim the need of intellectual service in giving wide publicity to courage in facing new problems and the results of the investigation

In this country, the churches en- the hazards of the African jungle, counter no aggressive ill will among which he so recently described in this city, lost his life in what should have been a simple, uneventference rather than hostility, and ful flight to fill another lecture ening fellow passengers may be able ing. In a long career the glder usefully to supplement the testi-Bishop Lawrence has seized and mony of the pilots. This passenger created opportunities for making was Capt T. E. Tillinghast of Hartthe church progressively serviceable ford, sales manager for the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Bishop Lawrence may be trusted to Aircraft Manufacturing corpora- Fielding act of 1934, original entry is a happy event.

Capt Tillinghast, who was reported as having suffered a broken ankle, has had unusual air experi- 27,800 such cases. The number Charles Hayden, senior partner ence, having served both as a flyof Hayden? Stone & Co, who died pilot in the war. While it is not

Department Buildings One of the more remote yet cerrecipe for improved and more en- tain consequences of the adoption judge in which suit is brought bemanaged for many years to share Mr Hayden's money will assist the ponderously ornate old build-

> partment as well. Sooner or later plans long in New buildings will mean addi-

portant qualification in government finance. Nor should those particular costs bulk very large compared with increased officiency, if increased efficiency is attained. New buildings may eventually be the most obvious result of the reoradoption or rejection of the plan

Judicial Council's Report

The 12th report of the judicial council of Massachusetts-just made public, though bearing the date of last November-sustains the council's record of intelligent and helpwhich Martin Johnson, the African ful review, analysis and recommendation respecting the system of administering justice in the commonwealth. Particularly important is the council's discussion of the problem of the district courts. Most

does not believe that the time is system as need develops, on the Curley had the opportunity, and he one hand, and a comprehensive reone hand, and a comprehensive revision, on the other; but it presents The council notes that criticism of the district courts is directed

more often at the system than at the personnel and expresses, the opinion that the administration of the courts has been, on the whole, better than it has generally been credited with being. It outlines two reorganization plans that have been suggested. Under the first the district courts would be organized in with the amount of business that they do and with salaries scaled accordingly. Judges in the first group would give full time service and be barred from all legal practice. question of the functioning of the Judges of the second group would serve part time and be barred from practice in the district and superior courts. Judges in the third and fourth groups would be barred from practice in the district courts and from all motor tort cases.

A second plan would classify the district courts (exclusive of the Boston municipal court) in two groups, those in the first group having statewide jurisdiction, the tical sense that he should advise wrongs of past controversies over judges giving full time service and being prohibited from practicing law. Judges in the second group (to be called "justice's courts for is viewed. It was typical of his patches have represented, will have 'the districts of -") would be imited in civil jurisdiction to cases involving not more than \$300 and to ejectment suits. The council submits these plans "as deserving Martin Johnson, after escaping 'of consideration," but expresses the opinion that "we must continue the 'if they seem unnecessary, expensive 'or requiring special treatment." It is in "full sympathy" with the idea gagement. But one of his surviv- that judges in the larger courts Mitropoulos of Athens, who is to con should give full time to them, but duct our Symphony concerts during urges the justice of increasing their salaries .accordingly.

> Automobile tort cases (damage of all such cases must be made in these courts. In the year ending September 30, 1935, there were dropped to 26,588 the next year, but Hyde Park is preparing to observe judges in the district courts be \$14,000,000. This celebration brings authorized to submit, at the request of either party, a report which tor's report as prima facie evidence F. Fitzgerald was mayor; and though in the higher court; also a suggestion that auditors in motor tort cases shall be restricted to atin their private practice.

The council recommends prompt passage, as an "emergency" act, of a law requiring consent of the fore attachment can be placed on a registered motor vehicle; and similar legislation respecting attachment of the contents of a store by putting a "keeper" in it. The council notes "the exceptional free-'dom of attachment allowed by the abuses which such freedom makes possible. The abuses, indeed, often amount to little less than blackmail. The council's recommendations respecting automobiles and the contents of stores are sound. It might well have gone farther.

One reason for French nervousness about Morocco is to be found in the fact that the boundary lines lish side is likely to spread into French Morocco. Nazi intrigues among the tribes has therefore been feared quite apart from German soldiers or marines.

Omaha is startled by the covery that a women who has died at the age of 68 after begging on its streets for 25 years, had s \$490 bank balance, insurance policies for about the same amount and a \$75 fur coat. But it hardly 11 cents, a day.

Whiting's Boston Letter

By E. E. WHITING

Boston, Jan. 13-Something of spe- passionate concern for those reduced cial interest in music; two anniverarles; an expansive (and expensive) plan for tackling the city's traffic problem; thoughts on dentistry and education: a cat and a mouse show mention politics.

Or, to mention politics, here we are aunched on a new deal of our own, with such changes on Beacon hill as amaze, so accustomed had we beforth there for the past two years. plenty of legitimate activity, but the empo la alower.

One may write or talk of the Curley administration from any one of now undertake to analyze it, or weigh its merits or defects. ever, thoughts on the yielssitudes of politics and human effort come incyltably to mind. There is a note of human tragedy in the story; for Goy ditions of men. statesman and to approximate great ness during these two years. He did not do so. No keener mind or quicker brain has dominated the State House n many years, yet his administration goes into history labeled es-

The new governor, Charles F. Hur ley, is an interesting man, of course No man who has so advanced in political power could fall to be that. He has a rather surprising personality, to many who meet him and see him and hear him for the first time. His pictures show one a large, heavy man, obviously good-natured. tion." he is something more than this. He is alert, he moves not slow ly, as one expects so heavy a man speaks, he conveys the impression of a positive and purposeful vitality. He does not stand and dully read a im a typed manuscript, he puts life reading, moves his head quickly this way and that, raises his chin, makes a few gestures, and holds attention; One gets the imng his talk not perfunctorily, but is saying. He makes his meaning no angles; there is no rapler thrust his sentences, there is no inpact of sudden attack. His thoughts and words are round, smooth, amiable -but definite.

It is a fiction that strength is stars and the sun are round, the are strong things.

Mr Hurley is not a familiar type. much of the new youth of the time surprising item, to many, is his alortquickness of manner, and 'small courts for local reasons, even his positiveness expressed reasonably.

The music news of the week has to do with the return of that extwo weeks in Mr Koussevitsky's ab sence. There is nothing new to be said of Mr Mitropoulos. He is a distinguished conductor, composer, plansuits) constitute a large proportion as scholarly. He not only likes music of district court cases. Under the but likes to like it. His return here

As for the two anniversaries, these are of widely different spreads of time, and deal with different matters. For the younger, the suburb city brought with it a population lacres, and a wealth of better than into the news again names which have been in the political shadows in these latter years-Eugene Noble Foss, who was governor then; John they have since then been important citizens they are not political "headliners" now.

John Francis Fitzgerald is, however, an active and important figure in countless public matters, intensely eager in the city's growth and improvement. When he was in the thick of municipal politics his slogan was, better and busier Boston." It still is.

The other anniversary, which will day, is the 200th of the Charitable Irish society, and the guest of the dinner marking the event, announced the United States.

When the Charltable Irish society was founded by 26 Irish "gentle-men, merchants and others," in 1737, it expressed "compassionate concern" be "reduced by sickness, shipwreck, find the presence of a black cat in old age and other infirmities." The the room a help. society has a long record of usefulness, and through the two centuries has drawn about itself an atmosphere of pleasant sentiment and

precious memories. this country has traveled in those a pencil or a pen, and then said to Garner and the ladies of the Senate. two centuries, in this matter of com- himself grimly:-

fought by the fruit growers in pitiful treasures? much the same fashion. The upset which has diverted a great part of this winter's cold to semitropical regions is a widespread misfortune; a mild winter in northern latitudes is pleasant, but scarcity and dear. ness of fruit is a high price to pay for a little more comfort.

cape, including gold, silver and some contemporary gave us "involvebronze coins, metal bracelets, and Frost in Sicily is as serious a pins in a jewel casket. Did they ing the language that way.

men's compensation laws; safer life side by side, and a prospective visit on the sea; and now the amazing from the President; these have given and gigantle social security program Bostonians subjects for thought and talk during the week past. Not to simism or discouragement, when one surrenders to gloomy thoughts of sor the news day by day of civilization as it is lived, it is worth while to think how far the terrors and trage

been ameliorated and soothed and

the avenues of the years.

by slokness, shipwreck and old age! All the vast array of hospitals and

ofinics; the expansion of insurance

protection for the afflicted; work

Civilization is a process rather than we do not reach completion, but we world grows better-despite the an achronism and abomination in Spain, the intrigues and plottings and crueltles and depredations of dictators and the stupidities of all sorts and con-

There is a touch of melancholy in the reflections of one distinguished Bostonian, uttered to interviewers this week-and sent forth rather generally, for this distinguished ian is Miss Alice Stone Blackwell whose thoughts and words are news Miss Blackwell takes the perilous backward look at what has followed the extension of suffrage to women The backward look is perilous, for as one retraces the path, which once one had followed in the forward direction one is bound to meet in adequactes achievement falling short of aspira

women had made better use of their do we wish that mankind in all democratic countries had made better use of the right' to vote, or the wish that men and emperors and kings and dictators, tycoons, satraps, czars, and all the rest of the promenading puppets of ambition and greed and hope and idealism and whatever moves men through the world and through the years-so do we all wish they had made better use of their opportunities and

Women might have been more intelligent and more beneficently effective in politics than they have; but the fervor of her own magnificent womankind would, given power and privilege in politics, similarly march shown only by angularity. A bullet that road of sacrifice and devotion is rounded, the earth and all the and unselfishness? What the extension of the suffrage

to women has taught those who needed teaching is that the human race runs about the same, in the have watched politics in large and small arenas for a good many years, and we do not find that there is very "the game" (to those who take it is a man or a woman; and we do remarkable difference from men, to the major issues before the electorate The extension of suffrage to women ing or reforming or remaking the world or this nation. It was simply the inexorably logical and inevitable step in the evolution and progress of democracy. Equal suffrage rests on a basis of justice, not on a dream of the millennium.

Another note of pessimism or discouragement was sounded here dur meeting of the Association for the Advancement of University Education in Dentistry (which, we submit, the longest-named of all current activities; perhaps they call it the A. A. U. E. D.) Dr Frederick C. Waite, teacher of histology at Western Reserve medical school; said that in his 35 years of teaching he had "never found a teacher showing a student how to study."

So here is another angle to our pursuit of a definition for tion." How do you teach a studen how to study? How does one study? Is there a formula for it?

Some study by sitting with a side view of green fields; concentrate better to the accompaniment of twitter ing birds. There are those who are restless and cannot work their brains unless they hear about them the rush as many will remember, "A bigger, and shricks and turmoil of city streets. Others must have slience. seek the shelter of secluded rooms be observed on March 17, St Patrick's distant and solitary garrets. Some apply their minds for an hour, then breaths; some work for a time, then this week, will be the President of relax and doze for 15 minutes. Some accompany their mental labors with cigalet, candy, soft buns, cinnamon bark, cloves, perfume, incense; some twist a lock of hair about the forefinger before ideas will come; some

It is very difficult, telling a student how to study. Richard Wash-burn Child, who did some good writing, once told us his method. He said he locked himself in his study, placed What a long way civilization in a pile of paper before him, took up

matter as in California and is wait too long while gathering these

LET'S NOT PERMANIZE [Milwaukee Journal]

We read somewhere that President Roosevelt may propose "per- what it has gone through, can be units." We sincerely hope not. That respond to the helplessness of a he may want to make some of these child. There is pathetic interest in the others may approve. But "permanize," done to alleviate the suffering of that enfold it, and in Allen T. Treadunits permanent is conceivable, and unearthing of 16 more skeletons at Pompell, but the archeologists will have something to say for itself. Mr but something can and should be Mr Treadway that he purposes to learn more from the possessions Harding gave us "normaley," and we done to wipe this crime out of our oppose the renewal of the presidential

And Now-The Haunted Office



[Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.]

"Write, darn you, write!"

As for cats, black and otherwise, the show of the Boston Cat club is blues and creams and blacks, but the good old lusty tiger cats and tabbles just come under the grouping "plain house cats." Plain house cats, indeed! No cat is ever plain.

This current cat show has a novel ty. Concurrently, and in an adjoin-ing room, will be held the exhibit of the American Mouse Fanciers' club Plain cats and fancy mice, neighbors larger issues, regardless of sex. We for the nonce. One recalls the old lines:-

Felis sedit by a hole Intente she cum omni soul; Mice cucurrent o'er the floor In numero duo tres or more, Obliti cats. Or something like that.

My Day By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

the couple who came through last education as he desired, and who yet throughout the country printed s paused a minute and the lady said: 'Wouldn't it be very pleasant, Mrs of age. For two or three years his Roosevelt, to have a day without any success was so great that it became a heads." in which it was erroneously ours in which you had to do prearranged things?"

At the moment I was thinking of hor, grateful I was that I had shaken hands with about 500-odd people and The story of his persevering climb no such thing. Such are not the facts

ing and say: "I can do just as I like ful teachers and friendly classmates, this whole day through." There are, who made him class poet. A year adoption, both by the United States

haps also cast off family cares. But contributions ters or the mothers, can very raresuccession of adjustments to the famous." wants and pleasures of others.

Of course, there are familles in er is still on the spot.

years of it, without having many of hese "do as we picase" days, perhans the lesson to learn from it is, one now and then, you enjoy it because of its contrast, for without contrast it would really have no value.

A press conference this morning, and a delightful lunch with Mrs It is always a pleasure to see them ill when, they return.

shocked this morning to find that hu-man beings can sink so low as the kidnaper of the little Mattson boy. To treat a child so cruelly is inconcelvable, even if it is done because of panic and fear. One hates to acknowle edge that human nature, no matter so degenerate that it does not even

There is nothing that can ever able, for her savings amount to but with which they were trying to es- haven't quite got rid of it yet. He or country, and I hope the agents of ments," and we still hear it. But in every possible way.

"permanize"! Let's avoid newdealfz- [Copyright, 1937. United Feature

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

PAUL L. DUNBAR

Biography and Estimate of Negro Poet

It seems hardly possible that Paul spanned less than 34. His career has covery. It also failed to impress the frequently been rehearsed briefly, and farmers of the Northwest who supnow has he achieved a biography all to himself. Benjamin Brawley is the the policy of apposition to the agreeauthor of "Paul Laurence Dunbar; ments was a milure, and the Repub-Poet of His People," (University of North Carolina press, Chapel Hill;

It is a modest little book, running to do so would be to admit that, only to 173 pages, but Prof Brawley like the Bourbons, it could has put into it a fairly comprehennothing from experience. sive account of Dunbar's life and a sympathetic but not fulsome criticism of his literary work. It is the story "of a young Negro who Washington, Jan. 12-At the sec- struggled against the most grinding became famous when only 24 years vogue. . . . The whole phenomenon of his career is one of the most nota-

really didn't feel very thred, but the question started me thinking.

In life and letters deserves to be known by every ambitious youth. The supporting the 13-month calendar. uestion started me thinking. | known by every ambitious youth. The supporting the 13-month calendar. Of course, we all of us want days only Negro in the Dayton (O.) high A new arrangement of the when we can wake up in the morn-school class of 1891, he had helpowever, comparatively few people later on his 20th birthday he den the world who have the chance to livered the address of welcome in nations. Calendar reform on the perto this, except for short snatches of verse to the Association of Western time, part of a day here and there. Writers, meeting in Dayton, the Men have been able to do it more often than women because when they savek and scribbling verses beset off business accuse the more of the business accuse the business accuse the more of the business accuse the business accus ast off business cares they may per- tween trips. Gradually his attempted newspapers and the world. omen, many of them at least, when magazines got into print. Gradually they have families dependent upon also he won some slight fame as a them, whether they are the daugh- reader, first of other authors and great Christian denominations, under then of his own writings, until he the leadership of the Universal Christian department of the universal Chr not be confronted with a constant awoke one morning to find myself

His original handicap of poverty for Easter. was overcome only to be followed by which the father takes as much pulmonary trouble, which made work responsibility as the mother, but the and living itself increasingly diffithat if he must have a cult for seven years until his unrest, or feels that he must, the timely death. He had by pen and family won't fall to pieces as long as voice made a large place for himself the mother or the responsible daugh- in literary circles. He tried nine years to break into the Century magazine. So, as so many of us seem to worry After his success the staff of the

through life, at least a great many magazine gave a dinner in his honor. On that occasion Dunbar read a number of his poems. As the applause died down after "When Mathat you would really miss not hav- lindy Sings," the poet turned to the ing the responsibilities! That having editor, Richard Watson Gilder, and them you can look with longing at smilingly said: "That's one you sent the days of freedom, and if you get back." "We'll take it yet," said Gilder, but Dunbar answered that another magazine had accepted it. The ambitious young author tried

stories dealing with colored folks were very popular, but in novels where white folks filled the stage he and popularity. His reputation rests influence his writing exerted in inspiring other young men of his race o follow in his train.

A BACKWARD VIEW

[Hartford Courant] The 1st congressional district of

Massachusetts produces Republicans as stalwart as the Berkshire hills Mr Treadway that he purposes to Time will not tear it down. authority delegated under the reciprocal trade agreements act may accord with the orthodox tariff views That found the common of his constituents, but Republicans elsewhere will hope that he does not And left to Heaven the rest.

If anything is clear about the re

Mr Landon committed a colossal blunder when, in his speceh at Minneapolis, he declared for repeal of the reciprocal trade agreements act. Not only did his declaration cost him the confidence of liberals, in all parties who regarded the efforts of

the administration to promote interaurence Dunbar has been dead al- national trade by the agreements most 31 years, after a life that as its one sound contribution to rereciprocity. On all counts, therefore, lican party, which adopted the policy against the advice of its most responsible advisers, would seem to have every reason for abandoning it. Not

REVISED 12-MONTH CALENDAR

To the Editor of The Republican:-During the latter part of November, a number of dispace from Washington entitled board, a federal government agency

month calendar called the "World petual 12-month equal-quarter basis has won support and approval in

The Church of England, the Amer ican Episcopal church and other calendar reform be enacted in 1989to include a permanent fixed date

The Roman Catholic church favorable to the reform and labor organizations supported the moveand through a recent meeting of American states at and under the world leadership of the International Labor office at Geneva.

It would surprise no one in Washington should President Roosevelt ise his great power to carry this reform through to international adoplion during the next few months. CHARLES C. SUTTER.

Director, World Calendar Association

New York city, January 8, 1937.

DEMOTED

[Rall]

"What did she do when he broke

off their engagement?"
"Oh, she just flung her engage-ment ring on to her right hand and stalked out."

The Golden Books

The Happlest Heart [John Vance Cheney] Who drives the horses of the sun Shall lord it but a day:

Better the lowly deed were done,

And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame. The dust will hide the crown: Ay, none shall nail so high his name

Was in some quiet breast