

# The Indianapolis Times

(A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER)  
Owned and published daily (except Sunday) by The Indianapolis Times Publishing Co.  
214-220 W. Maryland Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Price in Marion County  
2 cents a copy; elsewhere, 3 cents—delivered by carrier, 12 cents a week.  
BOYD GURLEY, Editor. ROY W. HOWARD, President. FRANK G. MORRISON, Business Manager.  
PHONE—Riley 5551 SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1929.  
Member of United Press, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Newspaper Information Service and Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
"Give light and the People Will Find Their Own Way"

## His Own Governor

That Governor Leslie found it either necessary or convenient to summon the heads of state departments and formally announce that he would not interfere with selection of employees and that no one had any authority to speak for him on any matter opens a wide field for speculation.

His long conference with a mentor not entirely unknown to political intrigue just before his edict, offers a still wider vista.

In announcing that he would not attempt to build a political Zeppelin on which to tour to higher official skies, the Governor perhaps may realize that in these days the best way to go higher is to give such outstanding and unselfish service that popular demand will force the honors upon him.

He may remember Marshall and Ralston as outstanding examples of what Indiana has to offer to Governors who give real service and fine administration in the office of Governor. Or he may look with horror on the fate of its Jacksons in the same high office.

Higher office has always been the reward of those who served well. The others are blotted out from even pleasant memory.

If the Governor has determined that the time has come for that higher type of politics in this state, the type which rests upon service to the people, vision for the future, fidelity to trust, he may be mistaken as to his own future. He may be very sure that the other course would lead him to the limbo where selfish egotists move as shadows.

Now that the Governor has settled this matter, let it be hoped that he finds an early opportunity for assisting one department in a task which was specifically ordered by the last legislature, a task to which he gave his pledge of assistance.

For it is quite as important to aid as well as to not obstruct and the board of accounts has the duty given it by the law makers of investigating all the conditions under which the state is "morally" pledged to pay for a vast number of state armories erected under the previous administration.

The national guard now has a new leader, an unusual type of man, and it can be depended upon to protect the liberties of the people from any mobs or uprisings that menace the public peace.

But that fact does not relieve the Governor from carrying out the mandate to investigate the armory deal under which a bank with a construction company as a side line built armories and placed a debt burden upon the people.

The legislature said that there should be an inquiry. It gave specific directions as to how it was to be conducted. It received a pledge from the Governor, when it provided his special fund, that the cost of experts would be paid from that fund.

Undoubtedly in the very near future the Governor will announce that the funds are available for this purpose and that the work will proceed.

Being his own Governor, with no spokesman to speak for him, he will undoubtedly make the announcement himself and in person.

## A Courtroom Trick

In "The Trial of Mary Dugan," a popular play during the last few years, one of the dramatic moments is the exhibition of a wax figure of a murder victim. It shocks the accused, horrifies the audience, and is regarded by some as a clever bit of stage trickery.

Down in North Carolina, where the state prosecutors are trying to convict sixteen textile strikers for the murder of a police chief, the same sort of stage trickery has been used.

Intending to influence the jury and provide a sensation scarcely in keeping with the seriousness of the trial, the state attorneys caused a wax figure of the slain officer to be brought into the courtroom. They succeeded in shocking the courtroom, but their performance was an insult to the court and to the state.

Judge M. V. Barnhill peremptorily ordered the ghastly object from the courtroom and when the prosecutors did not obey at once repeated his order even more forcefully. It must have been a painful moment for a jurist trying desperately to give the accused a fair trial.

Such things are expected in stage and movie mysteries, where there is no limit to the liberties that can be taken.

In a courtroom common decency and a high standard of ethics are supposed to prevail. In this instance both were violated.

## Another United States

While the senate in Washington was starting discussion of the worst tariff bill in history, the League of Nations at Geneva was applauding a plea by Premier Briand of France for an economic United States of Europe.

The connection between these two events is more than accidental.

France and most of the other European governments and their commercial associations have for several years been kicking against unfair provisions of the American tariff law, especially the section instructing our treasury agents to pry into the books and trade secrets of foreign firms.

On top of those American abuses, against which the European governments have been in alliance for several years, came the new Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. This bill has created more foreign hatred of the United States than anything else since the war. Hundreds of foreign newspapers and commercial associations

are using it as a point of attack against the United States. About thirty governments have submitted formal protests to the state department.

Being human, the Europeans threaten retaliation. If we close our markets to them by raising higher the already near-prohibitive tariff wall, and thus increase their economic depression and unemployment, they will find ways to shut American goods out of their markets, they say.

Briand's proposal for a United States of Europe is for an economic rather than a political federation. In part, it is an idealistic move. But its present driving force is the desire for a defense union against the encroaching commercial and financial power of the United States of America. That defense need is sharpened by our new tariff threat.

## Boston Finds a Judge

At last a Massachusetts judge has been found who can hear the names Sacco and Vanzetti without trying to become a witch burner.

When the Boston police recently violated their own permit for the meeting and arrested speakers at a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial gathering, it was assumed that this customary Boston desecration of constitutional civil liberties would stand.

Much to the surprise of the police and every one else, Judge Charles Carr dismissed the cases of the arrested speakers. But the judge was not content with freeing the victims. He took occasion to give the Boston authorities a primary school lesson on American institutions and the Constitution.

"In their zeal to protect our institutions, the police must not forget that free speech is an American institution; that in time of peace the right is reserved to the people to bring about reforms by public discussion of their affairs, even if such discussion involves some criticism of their representatives in the executive, legislative, or judicial branches of the government," he said.

The arrest of two innocent men was worth the indignity they suffered, if it produced the occasion for such an official utterance on civil liberties in Boston, of all places.

May the Judge Carrs become representative of Massachusetts justice, and the Judge Thayers be forgotten!

## The Danger of Fasting

A Chicago man not long ago joined a health cult. With other members he went to a tent colony in Colorado and began a prolonged fast, which was guaranteed to bring "youth, truth and health" to all who tried it.

Today the Chicago man is dead. Doctors who examined his wasted body said that he simply starved himself to death. The tent colony, it should be added, is breaking up—quite understandably.

This sort of thing happens every so often; often enough, indeed, to make a word of warning necessary for those who may be led astray by the extravagant claims made by cranks for the cure-all of fasting.

Never, under any circumstances, go without food except on the advice of a reputable physician. You may hear countless tales of men who have built up their health in that way—but there are even more tales of men who have killed themselves trying it.

The schools are getting back into full swing again. Now the young people will have to begin worrying all over again over how much they can wear.

## REASON By FREDERICK LANDIS

NAPOLEON was called "The Little Corporal" by the imperialism fans whom he hypnotized by his audacity and now now Mussolini, who desires those who look upon him to conclude that the Corsican genius is playing a return engagement, dresses in a corporal's uniform when he reviews his troops.

Seen on the screen, Mussolini impresses one as a ham actor, rather than a world conqueror.

The fate of a nation is in the hands of its fools. For instance, if that bullet, fired into the Graf Zeppelin had caused a horrible tragedy, it would have changed our relations with Germany for years to come.

You will recall what followed when the Maine was destroyed in Havana harbor and the one who did that may have been as irresponsible as the one who fired at the Zep.

Almost every day some hospitable gentleman is beaten and cleaned by someone he picks up on the highway and if you simply must hang out the latch string to strangers parked along the pike and hungry for transportation, make them ride on the radiator and hold their hands in the air.

MR. AL SMITH doubtless was surprised to learn that the Japanese papers published a story to the effect that he had bought part of the New York Giants and was to be "chief player" on the team.

At that we believe he would improve the team McGraw is conveying this season.

In London a youth of 23 years just has married a great grandmother of 84, proving once more that with our present landscape gardening it is practically impossible to pick them out.

The nearest approach we have to this wailing wall in Jerusalem is the American courtroom when the attorney for the defendant in a murder case gets out his emotional trombone and all the relatives render a moist ensemble.

Prisoners in the Indianapolis jail sang hymns to hide the sound made by their mate as he saved the bars to let them all out, but it's not the first time that frauds have made a show of religion to hide a crooked purpose.

THE T. A. T. now carries passengers from New York to San Francisco in forty-eight hours, or less than it took to carry passengers from New York to Philadelphia when Uncle Sam was a young man, first tipping his white beaver to international society.

As a result of heading that subscription list to start a school for the mountain children of Virginia, **Miss Hoover** now will be invited to assist limping enterprises all over the United States.

Secretary of Labor Davis is the first American statesman to sing over the radio, but he is not the first to burst into melody.

When Jenny Lind appeared on the Washington stage and started to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," Daniel Webster arose in the audience and turned it into a duet.

## M. E. Tracy

SAYS:

If a Profession Needs Only So Many New Men in a Year, Why Let the Schools Go Pouring Out Twice the Number?

OF the 2,499 law students who took the New York state bar examination last June, more than 50 per cent failed to pass.

John Kirkland Clark, one of the examiners, seems to regard the result as rather gratifying.

"It is unnecessary to conceal the fact," he says, "that these examinations are intended primarily to separate the sheep from the goats," adding, by way of explanation, "there are entirely too many people studying law, and entirely too many lawyers."

There can be no quarrel with stiff examinations in so far as they are designed to maintain high standards in the law, or in any other profession.

When a profession has become overcrowded, however, it seems as though a more humane way might be discovered to reduce the number of recruits.

If our law schools are accepting and training too many students when there is only room for one, as would appear from Mr. Clark's observations, something is wrong.

Whatever the legal profession may gain by funneling half the students after they have spent three or four years in study and hope, society is bound to lose.

## System Is Wrong

SOCIETY cannot afford to lead its young people up too many false paths, can not afford to burden itself with a multitude of broken-hearted disillusioned students, can not afford the luxury of a system which is only 50 per cent efficient.

If a profession needs only so many new men each year, why let the schools go on pouring out twice the number?

If a student's fitness or unfitness for a profession can be determined by examination, why not do it earlier in the game? Why wait until he is through, and then smash him?

One hears a deal of talk about misfits and overcrowding these days, but how far is the educational system responsible for it?

What has been done to find out whether the educational system, especially in its higher branches, adjusted properly to the demands and the opportunities of present-day life?

Have law schools made much effort to discover how many students the legal profession conveniently could absorb each year and adapt their general enrollment to the number?

Have you heard anyone remark that a certain class of schools was big enough, or turning out graduates enough?

## Just So Many Needed

THE law of averages must leave room for about so many attorneys, doctors, engineers, ditch-diggers, carpenters, plumbers and so on, but who has paused to inquire?

Not those running the show. To let them tell, we can go on forever promising white collar jobs. The pressure is all for expansion—more funds, bigger buildings, a larger and better paid teaching corps and, of course, an increased number of students, regardless of what they want, what they can get, or what they are best qualified to do.

With all our labor-saving devices we have not eliminated the necessity of elbow grease, and with all our whoopla, we have not eliminated the necessity of brains.

Propaganda spread by self-serving pedagogs has created the idea that toil is synonymous with ignorance, and that those who want to be regarded as learned, must seek soft jobs.

Thus education has come to mean a limited number of professions in the popular mind, and has strutted the part until those professions are congested.

MEANWHILE, science and inventiveness have created scores of new jobs, each demanding a vast amount of training, expertness, and special knowledge.

Most, the task of fitting young people has fallen to our great industrial institutions, and a good many of these young people are college students who not only took the wrong road, but were encouraged to keep it.

One of the amazing aspects of American life is the difference between what people were trained to do in college and what they are actually doing.

Another amazing aspect is the vast array of things to learn and again if they stick to what they were trained to do.

## Questions and Answers

What denomination was the clergyman who married Irving Berlin and Ellen Mackay?  
They were married by a city clerk.

What birds of prey are especially useful in destroying rats and mice?  
Among others the red-tailed hawk, red shouldered hawk, broad winged hawk, American sparrow hawk, marsh hawk, rough legged hawk, barn owl, great horned owl, barred owl, screech owl, long eared owl and short eared owl.

Who plays the part of the gorilla in the motion picture with that title?  
Freddie Humes is the famous movie gorilla.

Where are the general headquarters of the Salvation Army in the United States?  
122 West Fourteenth street, New York.

For what commodities does the United States chiefly depend upon other countries?  
Coffee, silk, nitrates, potash, rubber, guanine, iodine, sisal hemp, bromine, tanning extracts, tea, fute, antimony, tungsten, nickel and asbestos. The United States spends

\$800,000,000 annually for these commodities.

What is the answer to the old conundrum "What did Paul Revere say when he finished his ride?"  
"Whoa."

What is the value of a Confederate \$10 bill, issue of 1864, portraying artillery in action?  
Coin dealers pay only 1/4 a cent.

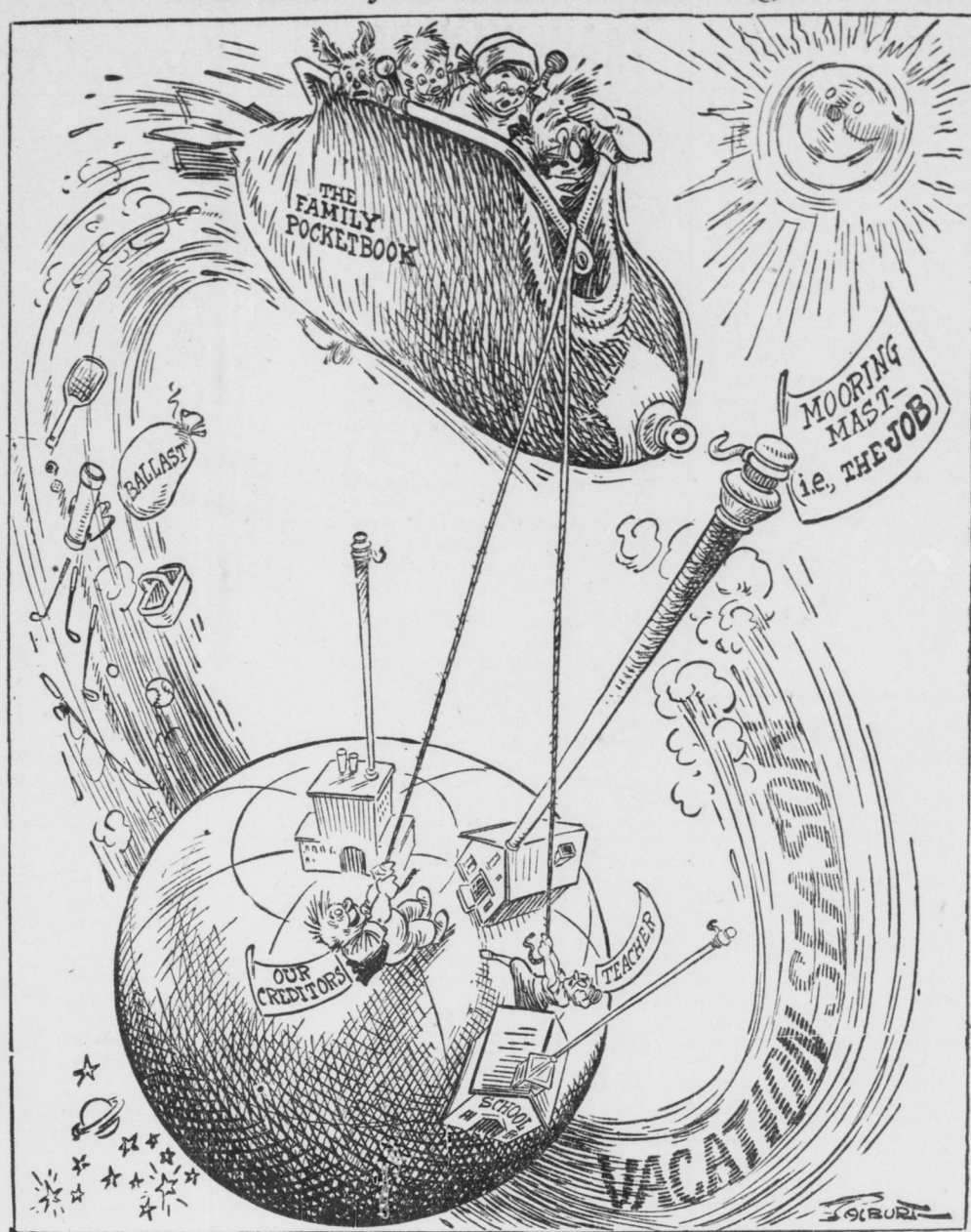
When did High Star win a race at odds of approximately 152 to 1?  
At Pimlico racetrack, Maryland, Nov. 4, 1925. It was the sixth race and the distance was one mile and seventy yards.

What is "galvanizing"?  
The process of coating iron and steel products with zinc to prevent rusting.

Who was the emperor of Rome at the time of the crucifixion of Christ?  
Tiberius Caesar A. D. 1437.

Who published "The Way of Cain" by Charles Wesley Wadsworth?  
It was published in 1913 by the Blakeley Printing Company of Chicago.

## The End of Another Great Flight



DAILY HEALTH SERVICE

## Fruit Essential in Well-Balanced Diet

Here is another article in the series, "Know Your Food Value," by Dr. Morris Fishbein.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

THE fruit growers have aided the physicians in recent years in educating the public as to the value of fresh fruits, cooked fruits and prepared fruits in the diet.

The fruits go a long way to supplement bread, meat, cereals and even vegetables. They provide bulk and aid movements of the intestines, they yield vitamins and valuable salts and they have considerable caloric value.

An apple yields 100 calories, some iron and some vitamins A, B and C. It is quite rich in carbohydrate but relatively poor, about one-fourth as good as the poorer vegetables, in protein.

A large banana also gives about 100 calories and some iron and vitamins and it contains about twice as much protein relatively as the apple, but about the same amount of carbohydrate.

It takes a whole cantaloupe to give 100 calories and cantaloupe appears on most reducing diets for that reason. It is filling without high caloric value.

Dates and figs have laxative qualities, they are rich in protein and in carbohydrate. Three dates or one and one-half figs will give 100 calories.

Pears and peaches are about like apples, but they usually have calcium and phosphorus that the apple does not so often provide. The orange has calcium and iron and plenty of vitamins A, B and C, and one orange gives 100 calories, but it takes three or four plums or

prunes to give 100 calories. They are helpful for their laxative quality. They have calcium and iron and the prune is known to provide vitamins B and C.

A cup of raspberries or strawberries will provide 100 calories. It will have calcium, phosphorus and iron, and will be helpful for vitamins B and C.

All of the fruit juices help the reaction of the body toward an alkaline point which is valuable for health.

The watermelon is rightly named. A two-inch slice of watermelon weighs 800 grams or about one and three-quarters pounds. Of this there will be two grams protein, one gram fat and twenty-two grams carbohydrate. The caloric value of the whole thing will be 100 calories. There will be some iron and some vitamins A, B and C. The rest is water.

## IT SEEMS TO ME By HEYWOOD BROWN

THE American community has expressed horror and indignation about the murderous depredations of the Arabs, and that same community tolerates and even encourages a hundred slights against the Jews.

It may be said that it is one thing to knife a man and another to insist that he shall not become a member of your club, and yet I think it is easier to make a case for the Arabs than for Jew-baiting Americans.

The bloody tribesmen of Palestine are driven on by those twin devils—national feeling and religion. It may be that the Arabs see the hand of British imperialism in the mandate for the Holy Land.

To his primitive mind the Jewish settler may seem a threat against his culture and territory. Murder can be confused in a muddy way with the self-determination of small states.

## For What Reason?

BUT what can be said for the apartment house owner, the summer resort proprietor, the employer or the college president who set up barriers against their fellow citizens? Americans who do these things can hardly contend that they are fighting to preserve their religion or their national origins.

Organized Christianity would be likely to crumble if Semitic slices properly golf balls into the woods which fringe the exclusive courses of Long Island.

What denomination was the clergyman who married Irving Berlin and Ellen Mackay?  
They were married by a city clerk.

What birds of prey are especially useful in destroying rats and mice?  
Among others the red-tailed hawk, red shouldered hawk, broad winged hawk, American sparrow hawk, marsh hawk, rough legged hawk, barn owl, great horned owl, barred owl, screech owl, long eared owl and short eared owl.

Who plays the part of the gorilla in the motion picture with that title?  
Freddie Humes is the famous movie gorilla.

Where are the general headquarters of the Salvation Army in the United States?  
122 West Fourteenth street, New York.

For what commodities does the United States chiefly depend upon other countries?  
Coffee, silk, nitrates, potash, rubber, guanine, iodine, sisal hemp, bromine, tanning extracts, tea, fute, antimony, tungsten, nickel and asbestos. The United States spends

\$800,000,000 annually for these commodities.

What is the answer to the old conundrum "What did Paul Revere say when he finished his ride?"  
"Whoa."

What is the value of a Confederate \$10 bill, issue of 1864, portraying artillery in action?  
Coin dealers pay only 1/4 a cent.

When did High Star win a race at odds of approximately 152 to 1?  
At Pimlico racetrack, Maryland, Nov. 4, 1925. It was the sixth race and the distance was one mile and seventy yards.

What is "galvanizing"?  
The process of coating iron and steel products with zinc to prevent rusting.

Who was the emperor of Rome at the time of the crucifixion of Christ?  
Tiberius Caesar A. D. 1437.

Who published "The Way of Cain" by Charles Wesley Wadsworth?  
It was published in 1913 by the Blakeley Printing Company of Chicago.

American ideals would not suffer if education in schools and colleges were offered freely to all corners upon no other basis than intellectual merit.

Surveying the question from any lofty perch, it would seem that the basis of complaint against race prejudice must center chiefly around the limitations which that prejudice imposes upon anybody's chance for housing, education and employment.

The club prejudice is silly, but it is also petty. It is quite possible for anybody to lead a full and happy life without once entering the portals of the "exclusive" recreational centers which line Park avenue.

"Exclusive" is quoted here because I think the word is hardly permissible in any nice sense. When an organization gathers together some six or seven thousand members it would seem to me that the blue blood must run a little thin.

## Out of Society

UPON this fact I should like to give some slight personal testimony. I was admitted once to a club which had seemed to me a whole flight of stepping stones on my way to social preferment.

At least, that was what I thought as long as I was outside. And when at last the card arrived conferring membership I felt elated.

And having qualified, I decided that I would go at once to this exclusive place to bask in the company of the great and swanky. There was another in the dressing room of the Turkish bath preparing for the plunge, and I speculated as to whether he would be of some old but family or a descendant of the Mayflower gang.

But when his shirt was off I gasped in horror, for there tattooed in blue upon his chest was a huge heart, and underneath it, all blocked out in red, was the incriminating name of "Mabel."

And this is a club which tacitly agrees to admit no Jews or sons of Jews or the grandsons of Jews on the ground that this infusion would lower the quality of culture.

## Enter Serpent

OF course, this column is inspired by a news story about the row in West Port, where a congenial community has been split over the fact that a new beach club has barred Jewish members.

Before the coming of this club there was complete fraternization. The jealousy which many Gentiles feel for a people of more ancient culture did not operate. There was not even any race consciousness on any side.

But a tuppenny club has upset all that. And I am moved to wonder again just what is so sacred about a reserved bathing beach or a golf course or a few tennis courts that these things should destroy kindness and distort values.

If you ask a man to your house

Ideals and opinions expressed in this column are those of one of America's most interesting writers, and are presented without regard to the agreement or disagreement of the editor or the attitude of this paper.—The Editor.

to dinner and go to his, that constitutes what I call an intimacy. Now only fanatics say, "No Jew shall ever darken my doors," or "I wouldn't think even of having a Christian in to dinner."

It is my experience that in New York, at any rate, Jews and Gentiles meet in the close social contacts of the home and never even bother to sort the sects out in their heads. Why, then, the club taboo?

A club seems to me no more than a place where you can get checks cashed outside of banking hours and charge up your dinner until the end of the month.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Times)

## TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

BATTLE OF THE MARNE

—Sept. 7—

ON Sept. 7, 1914, the first great German rush was stopped by the allies in the Battle of the Marne.

What had been an unbroken and victorious march across Belgium toward Paris ended abruptly and became a retreat.

The rapid onrush of the Germans seemed irresistible and in the first days of September, when the French leader, General Joffre, withdrew still farther to the region of the Marne, and the French government left Paris for Bordeaux, many thought the German drive was sure to succeed.

But, as the allies figured, when the German armies advanced, it became increasingly difficult for them to maintain their momentum. Eager to hurl its massed forces against the French, the German staff had failed to hold an army reserve.

The Germans were becoming exhausted and they were getting farther away from their bases all the time. The task of supplying the army with its needs and refilling the ranks grew harder every day.

The French were being correspondingly helped as they drew back into their own territory. They were nearer their bases and were continuing to gather new forces.

On Sept. 6, the retreating French and British armies whirled and began a savage attack on the Germans, who were driven back pell-mell a distance of sixty-five miles in the next six days.

## Daily Thought

When the unclean spirit is gone out of a man, he walketh through dry places, seeking rest.—St. Luke 11:24.

MEN, in whatever anxiety they may be, if they are men, sometimes indulge in relaxation.—Cicero.

## SCIENCE

BY DAVID DIETZ  
Scripps-Howard Science Editor

These "Perfect Rainbows," Whose Scientific Name Is Spectra, Reveal the Secrets of the Universe to Us.