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The Way of Freedom

DO YOU remember the "monkey" trial held a few years ago at Dayton, Tennessee?

William J. Bryan, Clarence Darrow and a host of other lawyers waged a merry battle over a young man named Scopes who was charged with teaching evolution to high school students.

Scopes was convicted but the wave of anti-scientific legislation seemed to fade out with the Tennessee fiasco. Other legislatures had the power to pass laws forbidding teachers to talk about Charles Darwin and his ideas but they decided to leave well enough alone. The Tennessee victory was too costly.

The election of November 5th in Virginia is the latest chapter of the same story. The fight in Virginia involves a similar curious mixture of religion and politics.

Bishop Cannon, a free-lance Democrat, has lugged "Raskobism" into the campaign. "Raskobism" is a word invented by the Cannonites to describe what they disliked in Alfred E. Smith's Presidential campaign.

So "Raskobism" now takes its place in politics alongside Darwinism. It is the new terror and the new shibboleth of the fundamentalists.

Essentially the battle is religious. Prohibition is not seriously involved since both Democrats and Republicans profess bone-dry opinions in Virginia.

Bishop Cannon and his cohorts announce their intention of purging Virginia of "Raskobism." Other states will naturally come in for purging should the preacher see signs of success.

Obviously religion has no proper place in American politics. The very first amendment to the Constitution forbade Congress to make any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

The men who wrote our Constitution, however, were wiser and more generous than many who came after them and often enough attempts have been made to impose religious tests on candidates for office. This is precisely what is going on in Virginia.

Whatever the temporary results, such an effort cannot permanently succeed. It violates the finest traditions of our history and it runs counter to the strongest tendencies of our own time.

America is preëminently the land of individual freedom. Our country was settled by men and women who sought escape from the fetters and the animosities of the Old World.

In every department of our life this is true. Economic freedom has been fundamental. Out of this liberty came personal initiative. Personal initiative created our national prosperity. We are the richest of nations because every man, woman and child has been allowed the widest opportunity to develop native talents.

Bad Soil for Prejudice

Our public school system in general has been free. Every effort to combine religious instruction with secular teaching has been stoutly resisted. Schools are for the education of children of all churches and of no church.

Wherever Americans have had the opportunity to face the issue clearly, religious freedom has been upheld. Not since colonial days has there been a state church anywhere in this country.

The tendency of our national life is toward religious freedom because industry and science are the groundwork of our civilization. Science governs our work and our ideas. Science is not sectarian.

Men may fear science and pass laws for-

bidding the teaching of evolution but the same voters ride in automobiles, use telephones, bring up their children on pasteurized milk, amuse themselves with radios and motion pictures. The fight against science never lasts because the fruits of scientific discovery are too desirable.

People who depend on science for their living are not seriously opposed to scientific teaching.

Neither is it possible permanently to maintain sectarian prejudices in this country. In the regions in which Protestants, Catholics and Jews live together in the largest numbers there is least prejudice.

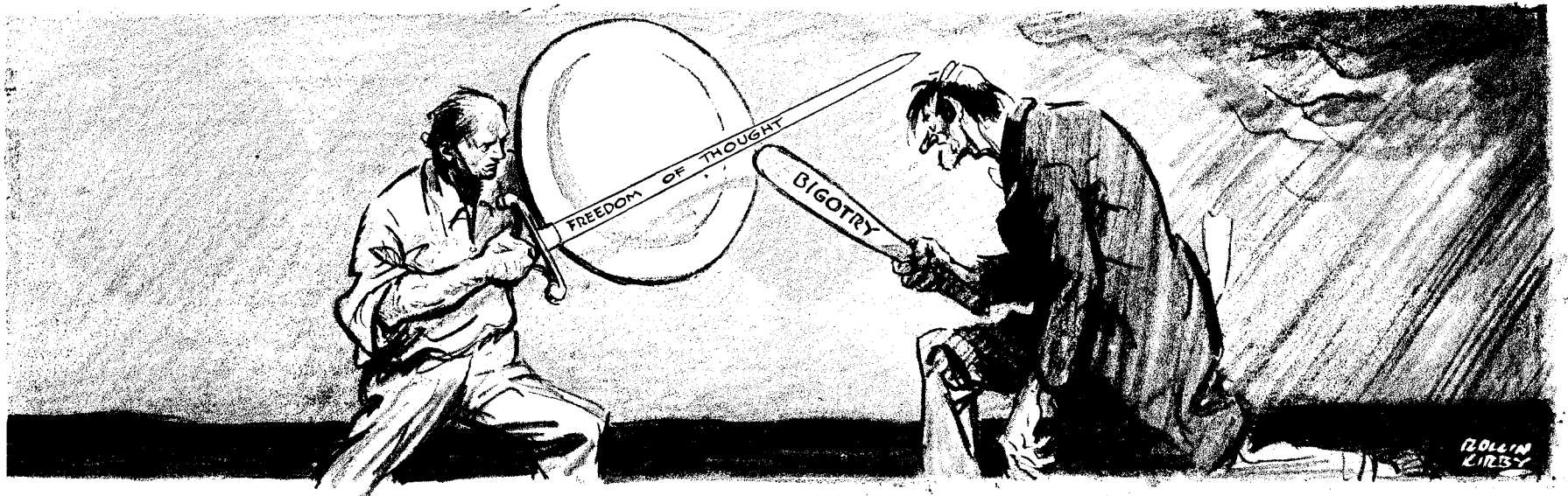
The most popular play in America since Uncle Tom's Cabin was Abie's Irish Rose. The appeal of that play was the reconciliation of Jew and Catholic. Critics of the theater said that as a play it was appallingly bad, but it appealed to a deep instinct in the American people.

That instinct is to recognize the humanity of the other man however different his habits or his religion may be. When people of different faiths live side by side in the great cities it is not difficult to recognize the human qualities of a neighbor even though he belongs to another church or springs from another racial stock.

In the country districts there is less intermingling of races and religions and consequently there is more prejudice. Woodrow Wilson used to delight to quote Charles Lamb's remark that you can't hate a man you know.

The farmer's automobile has made him the city man's neighbor. The gasoline engine is destroying the isolation of the country man and is making the path of those who would cling to religious and racial prejudices increasingly difficult.

"Raskobism" in the long run can neither win nor lose. It can only be forgotten.



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	Plymouth	x	x	x	x	x	LaSalle	All	x	x	x	x	x
	66, 70, 77	x	x	x	x	x	Lincoln	All	x	x	x	x	x
	Imperial	x	x	x	x	x	Locomobile	86 & 88	x	x	x	x	x
Cord	All	x	x	x	x	x	65	x	x	x	x	x	x
Cunningham	All	x	x	x	x	x	75	x	x	x	x	x	x
Dodge	All	x	x	x	x	x	Marmon	Roosevelt	x	x	x	x	x
Durant	40, 60, 63, 66	x	x	x	x	x	McFarlan	All	x	x	x	x	x
Elcar	75	x	x	x	x	x	Moon	All	x	x	x	x	x
Ford	95, 96, 120	x	x	x	x	x	Nash	Std 6	x	x	x	x	x
Franklin	All	x	x	x	x	x	Peerless	All	x	x	x	x	x
Gardner	All	x	x	x	x	x	Pierce-Arrow	All	x	x	x	x	x
Graham-Paige	612	x	x	x	x	x	Reo Flying Cloud	The Master Flying Cloud	x	x	x	x	x
	615	x	x	x	x	x	Roamer	6-80	x	x	x	x	x
	621, 827, 837	x	x	x	x	x	8-90	x	x	x	x	x	x
Henney	All	x	x	x	x	x	Stearns-Knight	6-80	x	x	x	x	x
Hudson and Essex	All	x	x	x	x	x	Studebaker	All	x	x	x	x	x
Hupmobile	Model S	x	x	x	x	x	and Erskine	All	x	x	x	x	x
Jordan	Model M	x	x	x	x	x	Stutz	All	x	x	x	x	x
	All	x	x	x	x	x	Willys-Knight	All	x	x	x	x	x
		x	x	x	x	x	and Whippet	All	x	x	x	x	x

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TIMKEN *Tapered* Roller BEARINGS



To women who want to do better than ordinary baking!

There are two kinds of baking success — usual, and unusual. One consists of avoiding baking failures — the other, of creating baking masterpieces.

Of course, you must be insured against failure before you can produce a masterpiece. This is so important that Pillsbury spends thousands of dollars testing Pillsbury's Best Flour — testing it by baking, by every scientific method known, to make sure that it will never fail you — that every sack will work perfectly for any baking purpose, bread, biscuits or pastry.

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ingredients (flavoring, shortening, etc.) with greatest care—and they use a flour that is *rich* as well as dependable—Pillsbury's Best. The Pillsbury baking chemists have discovered one secret of finer flavor. They have found that there are certain blends of wheat which make a richer flour—and that foods made from this richer flour have a better flavor.

Pillsbury's Best Flour is made only from this carefully selected, plump, full-flavored wheat. It is truly a double value flour—it gives you dependability, plus better flavor. This is worth having—the knowledge that your flour will never cause a baking failure—and more than that, the knowledge that all your foods will have that delicate, unmistakably richer flavor that is the mark of finest baking. Ask for Pillsbury's Best by name — all good grocers have it!



PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

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|--|----------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup granulated sugar | 1 teaspoon orange extract |
| 1 egg | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk |
| $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups Pillsbury's Best Flour | $\frac{3}{4}$ tablespoons butter |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup brown sugar |
| | 5 or 6 slices canned pineapple |

Cream the butter and sugar together; add the egg, well beaten, and flavoring. Sift together the dry ingredients; and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Cream together the three tablespoons butter and brown sugar. Rub the bottom and sides of a heavy frying pan with the mixture; and place the slices of canned pineapple on the bottom and sides of the pan. Pour the cake mixture in; and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for about forty minutes. Turn onto a round dish; serve hot. The butter and brown sugar mixture furnishes sufficient sauce or add whipped cream if desired.

Recipe furnished by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers' Club. Hear Mrs. Allen every Wednesday morning over the Columbia chain; 10:00 a. m. Eastern Standard time.

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