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Plain Pastry This recipe is for one large pie with top and bottom crust

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Sift together flour, sait and baking powder; and shortening and
rub in very lightly with true of
fingers (the less it is handled the
better the paste will be! Add
cold water very slowly emough
to hold dough together (ab not
work or knead dough). Divide
in halves; roll out one part tith
on floured hoard and use for
bottom crust. After pie is direct
roll out other part for top,

2 cups pastry flour teaspoon Royal Baking Powder teaspoon salt cup shortening cold water

Sift flour, baking powder and

Rich Pastry

maining shortening; fold upper maining shortening; fold upper and lower edges in to center; fold sides in to center, fold sides to center again; roll out thin and out on pie plate. Repeat with other half for top crust Apple Pie te cups flour to temporary temporary temporary temporary temporary temporary tablespoons shortening taples, or touart sliced apples tablespoons sugar I tenspoon milk ROYAL BAKING

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Sift flour, baking powder and
salt; add shortening and rub in
very lightly; add just enough
cold water to hold dough together. Rell half out on floured
baard, line bottom of pie plate;
ill in apples, which have been
washed, pared and cut into thin
slices, sprinkle with sugar; flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg;
wet edges of crust with cold
water; roll out remainder of pastry; cover pie, pressing edges
lightly together and bake in
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ON THE FEDERAL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT. Senator F. M. Shumons of the Unit-

ed States Senate says:
"It is true that the suffrage amendment needs the vide of one more state for final ratification, but when the leg-islatures of all the states shall have acted, I feel sure after thorough inves-tigation, it will have several more votes than is necessary. The practical question which now confronts us is, therefore, not whether women shall be accorded the privilege of full and equal suffrage, but when shall they be permitted to enter into the enjoyment of these privileges. Shall it be today or not until immorrow; shall it be this ear or not until next year; shall it be In the impending elections or not until the next succeeding elections? Mainfestly this attention presents a purequestion of poincy and should be dealt with without enhancements reference to individual views as to the wisdom or unwisdom of woman suffrage as no original proposition. While it will not be in the power of North Carolina to determine at its option whether wo-men shall or shall not vote, circumstances seem to have placed in the state's power the option of determining whether that privilege shall be accorded them in this year's or post-poned until next year's elections. I do not wish to discuss the political as-pects of this matter further than to say that, while Republican and Democratic lenders have generally conceded the inevitable ratification of the amendment, there is a persistent belief that Republican leaders fear the effect of women's participation in this year's elections, while Democratic leaders believe their participation will be to the advantage of the Democratic party. However that may be, it is certain that two great questions, each of vital nation-wide import, both of which in their higher human aspects concern women more deeply than men will be involved in this year's elections, and upon those questions it is believed women would naturally sympathize with the attitude of the Demo-

vote this year their affiliation in the approaching elections will largely determine their future alignment in poli-

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"When we see the steady progress the woman suffrage movement has made, that man is judicially blinded who does not see that continued op-position is arguing against an accom-plished fact. The movement on behalf of suffrage is like an elemental force of nature. It moves itresistibly."-Chief Justice Walter Clark of North

"I am strongly in favor of promp ratification of the Federal suffrage Amendment and I liope that a sufficient number of state legislatures will be called in special session to insure the ratification of the amendment so that of the Democratic National Committee

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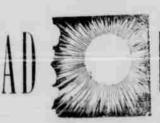
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