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Bishop Cannon has been heard from on the Virginia electionFrom far-away Montevideo where he has gone to hold conference for his church the man who led the successful anti Smithrevoltin 1928 has cabled the newspapers of the United States that he is not discouraged by the failure of the second anti-Smith movement at the Virginia polls.

On the contrary Bishop Cannon indicated he will carry on the fight He insists as he did at the outer of the Virginia Campaign that the chief issue for the Democratic party today is Raskobism vs. Southern Democracy, and he says that while he regrets the decision on the Virginia electorate, "prohibition warfare will continue with unabated vigor."

Said a businggs man recently: Do you notice how many items about robberies and hold-ups the newspapers are printing now and how little space they usually give them? They are becoming so common that they don't attract much notice any longer.

He went on to speak of one recent newspaper issue, which reported half a dozen such deeds the same having occured in a single locality on a single date apparently perpetrated by digerent people and each one only very briefly reported

Newspapers feature the unusual things. Crimes arel ecoming common events, hence are no longer unusual so that they attract less intererest than formerly.

In the smaller cities and towns crimes are not so common, and such occurances still startle and shock people somewhat as in former years But in the larger cities these happenings are becoming so numerous. that unless they have some unusual and sensational-features editors may not feel the public will be interested in them.

People who complain that the newspapers print too much crime news may find that problem solved by crime becoming so common that the newspapers will no longer give anyconsiderable space to such events.

It is about time for the Americrn people to realice what a terrible thing it is for crime to become some ordinary that it attracts little attention. These outrages against peaceable and honest people can be stopped. if the people say they must stop. Legal technicalities or political influenceorany thing that makes pursuit of crime difficult will have to be abolished so that we can show that the people are determined to put them where they belong.

Wilmington with seven of its citizens paying taxes on incomes of $1,000,000 or more, equals in that respect the States of Maryland and Massachaetts and exceed that of 15 of the other States reporting incomes of that amount or more. The First City almost eqoals all of California the entire Golden State having but eight such taxables and is exceeded only by new York with 136 Pennsylvania 34 which is second on the list while Illinois has 25. The State of Michigan with its large automobile interests and its big furniture manufactures has but four more than twice the number of Wilmington men (or women) having incomes of $1,000,000 or more, while the great State of Ohio has but two more than the number living in this city. Now Jersey is the abiding plance of sixteen.

The number of persons in the country having incomes in excess of $5,000,000 is eleven seven of whom are residents of New York.

The Internal Revenue Department at washington fails toreport any of the citizens of Michigan having incomes of $5,000.000. It had one on the list a year ago.

Wilmington is again the richest city per capita, in the United States of not only 130,000 population, but doubtless is richer inrespect to the holdings of its millionaire citizens than any other communities except it be New York, Chicago, Philahelphia and probably Detroit All except the latter have from 2,000,000 to 6,000,000 people residing within their borders. Detroit has a population far in eccess of 1,000,000.

This city is demonstrating both her wealth and prosperity in newly rising big business block, her numerous judiciary institutions with huge assets, in the increasing earnings of big business, and in the enterprise of her people, and at the present rate of progress and expansion likely to be second in importance only to Baltimose or Southern Atlantic Seaboard cities before we reach the second half of the present century.

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By GRACE VIALL GRAY

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Baking at home is a simple process today compared to what it used to be. Formerly a woman had to measure out the flour, the baking powder and the salt. If she were using soda and buttermilk she would have to guess at the acidity of the milk. Some days her biscuits or cakes would be perfect while the next day they would be far from palatable. There was too much guess work in baking at home. Today all guess work has been taken out of baking by the appearance on

An Up-Side-Down Cake Makes a Delicious Dessert.

the market of self-rising flour. Self-rising flour has the leavening or baking powder accurately proportioned by weight, and has the right amount of salt for seasoning.

With self-rising flour, baking at home is a great indoor sport. It is easy; it is reliable; it saves from 25 to 40 per cent time in mixing biscuits and from 25 to 60 per cent in mixing cakes.

Furthermore, baking at home makes the money go further. From actual statistics we know that money goes from 20 to 40 per cent further than if one buys bakery goods.

Why not try an Up-Side-Down cake for dinner tonight? Here is the recipe for that unusually attractive dessert:

Make a cake batter of one egg as follows:

½ cup butter	½ cup milk
¾ cup sugar	1½ cups self-rising flour
1 egg	½ tsp. vanilla

Cream the butter thoroughly, add sugar and continue to cream until the granules have dissolved, add the unbeaten egg and beat until blended. Add the flour and milk alternately, then the flavoring.

Fold the flour in quickly and gently, handling as little as possible.

From this batter the Up-Side-Down cake is made this way:

Standard one egg cake batter	½ cup diced pineapple
1 cup brown sugar	1 cup raisins or dates
4 tbs. butter	1 cup cherry or other preserves
1 cup nuts	

Melt the butter in an iron skillet; add the sugar and stir until blended; remove the skillet from the fire; spread the sugar and butter mixture in an even layer; then add the fruits and nuts in layers; pour the batter on top and bake in a slow oven about forty-five minutes. Loosen the cake from the edges, and turn out as quickly as possible after taking it from oven. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

...SUCC HOMEM

By GRACE V

QUICK BAKI

The keynote of today sure for women. Women just as excellent house their mothers and grand fore them but they are n spend every minute of th ing over the stove, the kit the dish pan. They syste housework and so plan that they have leisure tim ing, for club meetings, f with their children and tim husbands.

From laboratory exper know that a cake calling cupfuls of self-rising flour be mixed in 8 minutes against 15 minutes required for the same cake of plain flour. This is easily explained. Self-rising flour has to be sifted only once, there is no baking powder to measure, the eggs are added unbeaten and the cake is mixed as quickly and gently as possible. This all saves time against the old method

A Delicious Cake of Self-Rising Flour Can Be Made in Seven Minutes.

of sifting flour three or four times, getting out the baking powder and measuring it, separating the yolks and whites of the eggs into separate bowls and then beating them separately.

Women would make cakes oftener if they did not have to go to so much trouble. A package or bag of self-rising flour eliminates all this trouble and makes cake and pastry making simple and quick.

Here is a very delicious cake that can be made in seven minutes. The family will love it:

Quick Cake.

Sift three and one-third cups of self-rising flour into large bowl. Break two eggs into standard measuring cup. Fill cup with melted shortening or cooking oil. Put into flour but do not beat. Add two cups sugar, one cup milk and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat entire mixture two minutes. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan or two large layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

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