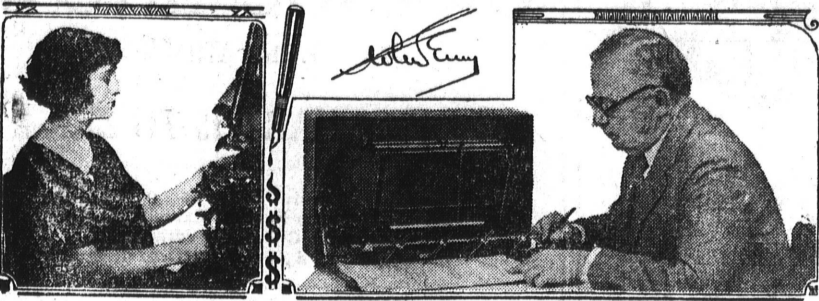


THE SIGNATURE THAT WRITES PROSPERITY

"W. L. Percy" the best known signature in the South West. It signs over one half a million checks per year, most of which are pay checks for labor employed by the Southern California Edison Company, and for materials and supplies purchased in Southern and Central California.



Major W. L. Percy the veteran treasurer of the Southern California Edison Company signing checks with the signograph which signs four checks at a time, for the 67,000 Edison stockholders, many of whom reside in this vicinity and who are receiving their checks today. Since the Edison Company began its people's ownership policy a few years ago, Major Percy has checked out over nineteen million dollars in dividend checks. The machine is one of a battery of six, which fills in and addresses 1,500 Edison dividend checks per hour.

WIFE SAVERS
By Mrs. Mary Morton

CAKE PUDDING

When a fruit or other cake becomes dry and hard it may be cut in slices, placed in a steamer over boiling water and left two or three minutes. Remove from fire, place in dishes and cover with a sauce made of one tablespoon cornstarch mixed with one-half cup sugar. Add one cup of boiling water and one tablespoon butter. Let boil a couple of minutes and then remove from the fire and add one egg beaten and one teaspoon lemon extract. You can use this same sauce over fruit or sponge cake for dessert when unexpected guests arrive.

Orange Foamy Sauce—Add grated rind of one-half orange and one-half lemon to one cup strained orange juice, sweetened to taste. Heat to boiling point. Blend one and one-half level teaspoons of cornstarch in cold orange juice, add the hot juice and cook well until clear and smooth. Remove from fire, beat in yolk of one egg and one teaspoonful butter. When cold and ready to serve, gradually add the whites of two well beaten eggs. (If a thinner sauce is desired,

use the strained orange juice sweetened to taste.)

This time of year, it pays to rummage in the stores, for there are so many unusual things left from the holiday season.

A toy pancake turner is fine for turning fried potatoes; a toy egg beater is just right for whipping an egg in a teacup, or that little cream you need whipped.

A round paint brush to dust wicker furniture; a vegetable brush for cleaning strainers and graters; another brush for your sink.

A soap shaker not only uses up soap scraps in the dishwater, but is fine to use the dye soaps in, saving your hands. A dish mop treated like your dust cloth makes a splendid duster. The tiny bottle brushes will clean the spout on your coffee pot.

Cabbage au Gratin—Select a small cabbage, with not very large ribs. Separate the cabbage leaves, wash and drop one at a time into a kettle of boiling water. Cover kettle tightly and cook about twelve minutes. Place

cabbage in buttered baking dish. Pour one pint medium white sauce over it. Cover this with buttered crumbs and brown in oven.

Orange Salad—Cut thin-skinned sour oranges in very thin slices, and slices in quarters. Marinate with a dressing made by mixing one-third cup olive oil, one and one-half table-spoonfuls each lemon and vinegar, one-third teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, and a few grains mustard. Serve on a bed of water-cress or lettuce.

RE-DRESSING SILK AFTER WASHING

If the silk needs re-dressing after washing, this formula is given for the purpose: Two teaspoonfuls gum arabic (powdered), one quart water (warm). Mix water with gum arabic as with flour. Let stand till all is dissolved. Strain through cheesecloth and use as starch water or for slight stiffening in the last rinse water.

INEXPENSIVE CURTAINS

Spring is coming, when the curtains will need renewing, or perhaps you are planning curtains for a summer cottage. This suggestion for inexpensive but attractive curtains may help in your decision as to materials, etc.

Inexpensive curtains may be made of unbleached muslin and trimmed

with rick-rack braid and colored mercerized floss. Put an inch-and-a-half hem on the side and a two-inch hem at top and bottom, the reason for making same hem at top and bottom being that the curtains may be reversed when they show wear. Instead of stitching these hems on the machine, put them in by hand, using the darning stitch with floss to fasten them down. Brown and gold floss are pretty with the unbleached cotton. Put the rick-rack braid on the edge and fasten with brown and gold French knots.

To transform an old chest or chiffonier into a capacious bookcase by taking out the drawers and refinishing the piece in the style of the room. You will find that the books fit in nicely.

Rosettes on the baby's bonnets and dresses, after having been badly crushed, may be made to look almost like new by inserting a rather warm curling iron inside each individual loop and running the ribbon back and forth over the iron. Sometimes it may be necessary to very slightly dampen the ribbon.

When the handle comes loose from your carving set, fill handle full with finely crushed rosin. Heat the end of knife hot enough to melt the rosin when inserted in handle. Remove any surplus that overflows on handle at once. Hold it in place till it cools. When cold it will be just as firm as when new. Be sure handle is perfectly dry before starting.

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