

been but a part of his unselfish services. At all times Mr. Wingfield has given generously of his time and business ability in conducting the business of the Board of Regents and has been a powerful factor in securing the cooperation and financial support of the general public.

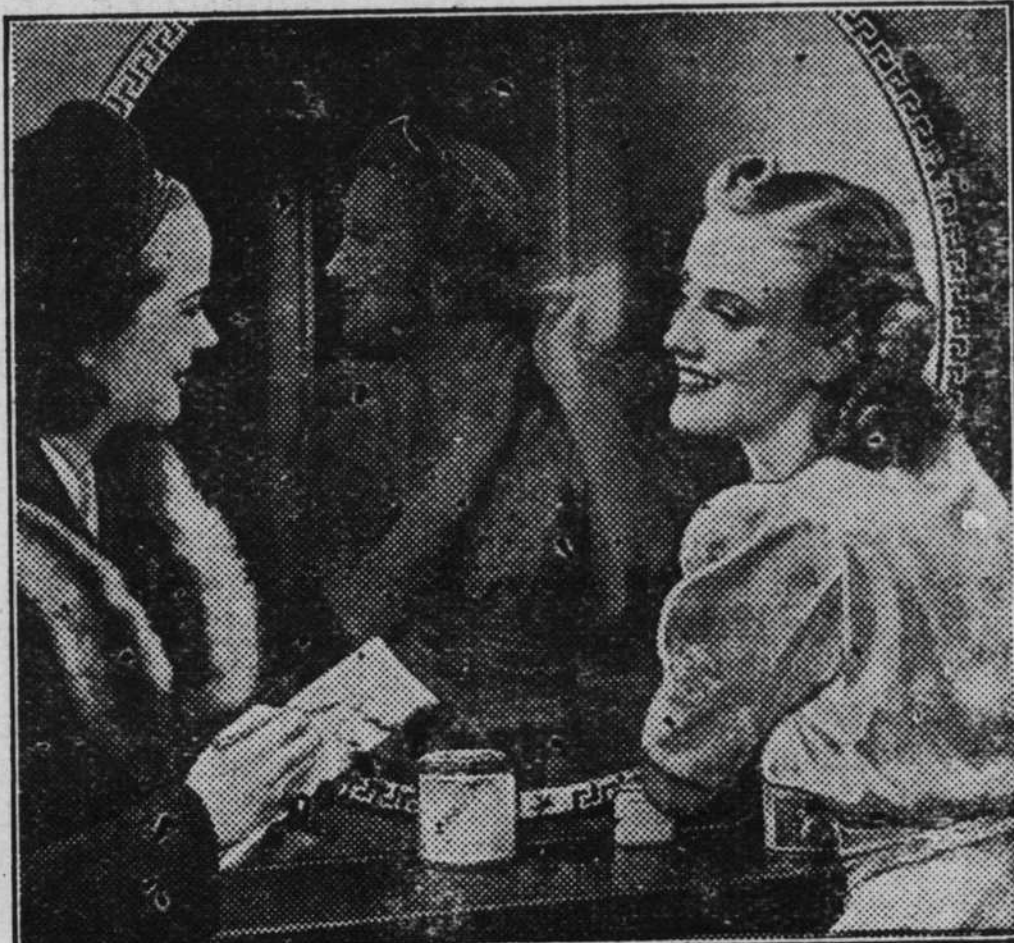
During the primary campaign the principal criticism of Mr. Wingfield by his opponents was that he was retaining Dr. Clark as head of the University in defiance of demands that Dr. Clark be summarily dismissed. The fact is that Mr. Wingfield was in complete accord with the other members of the Board in recognizing the fine record of Dr. Clark over a period of more than twenty years and refused to listen to the demands of a few misinformed individuals that the president of the University be summarily removed without cause just before the date set by law for his retirement.

It is to the credit of all members of the Board of Regents that they refused to be stampeded into performance of an act of disloyalty and injustice which would have reflected the utmost discredit upon the University and the entire State.

Mr. Wingfield, rather than being censured for his actions, should be reelected Regent of the University by an overwhelming majority as recognition of his generosity, his faithful services and his loyalty and wisdom in performing the duties of this high office.

Georgia Carroll--Model and Chef

FOR Georgia Carroll, top-ranking photographic model, feminine is the word! And American! She aspires to none of the smoky glamour of the imported brand of pulchritude, — blonde, strictly new-world charm is her claim to recognition. She was modeling for fashion shows and singing over a local radio station in Dallas, Texas, as a matter of fact, when McClelland Barclay "spotted" her and suggested that she try her luck in New York.



And the Queen of America's Professional Models is as much at home in front of a kitchen range as she is before a camera. Miss Carroll began her culinary career at the age of twelve and has never neglected it. Candies, cakes and especially salads were the concoctions which she liked to whisk up then, — and they still are. As a model, of course, she has had to give up many of the pet pastries which sooner or later translate themselves into extra pounds, but salads still hold sway.

"Gelatine salads are my favorites," said Miss Carroll. "And when they are made with plain, unflavored gelatine you can eat all you please without waist-line worries. And let me tell you, one gets mighty hungry after posing for hours on end in the glare of those intense lights."

"They're so easy to make too," she added with that famous smile. "Just a few minutes mixing and I have a delicious salad ready to be put into the refrigerator and forgotten until dinner time."

Asked as to her pet salads, she deftly scribbled off the recipes for these two delicious combinations.

Luncheon Salad
(Serves 6)

1 envelope plain, un-flavored gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup diced carrots
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cooked peas
1 tablespoon celery, cut in small pieces
1 tablespoon green pepper, cut in small pieces

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot chicken broth, salt. Stir until dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, add vegetables. Mix thoroughly. Pour into molds that have been rinsed out in cold water. Chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing, if desired. Total calories 90. One serving 15 calories.

Complexion Salad
(Serves 6)

1 envelope plain, un-flavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup hot water
3 tablespoons mild vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley or raw spinach
1/4 cup carrots, grated fine or shredded
1/4 cup cabbage, grated fine or shredded
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons onion juice

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add salt, hot water and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, lemon juice and onion juice. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, add remaining ingredients. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water first, and chill. To serve, unmold onto bed of lettuce or endive and garnish with mayonnaise dressing if desired.

OBSERVATIONS

BY CHAS. P. SQUIRES

IMPERIAL GETS POWER

Imperial Valley this week was delirious with joy in celebrating two great events, both of which are the consummation of the hopes, the prayers and the strenuous efforts of many years.

The first celebration was Monday evening when Secretary Ickes at Brawley formally pressed the button which switched on lights in hundreds of rural homes throughout the Valley, the current being produced by the fine diesel powered plant which will serve until the power plants planned on the All-American Canal are installed and thereafter will be standby plants to insure against interruption of current in case of mishap to the Canal.

Many whose efforts contributed through the years to the success of the Boulder Dam project were on the speakers stand, including former Congressman Phil Swing and Mrs. Swing, Ira Aten and Mark Rose. The latter was really the "belle of the ball," his rough and ready oratory awakening great enthusiasm in the crowd of more than ten thousand people who filled the park at Brawley.

The new plant consists of six 6-cylinder Diesel engines direct connected to six 1750 kw, 4150 volt generators.

On the All-American Canal there are several falls which will be utilized for hydro-electric power plants ample to care for the needs of the entire region, but the installation of these plants will require many months, power in the meantime being provided by this new stand-by plant.

In connection with the Brawley celebration there was a great barbecue which feasted the happy thousands and a street dance in which hundreds participated.

COLORADO RIVER TURNED INTO ALL-AMERICAN CANAL

The second phase of the Imperial Valley celebration came Tuesday when more than five thousand people gathered on Imperial Dam while Secretary Ickes formally dedicated the works and pressed the button which set in motion the machinery for opening the gates into the canal. Of course there was music by the school bands and, very appropriately, a fervid prayer of thanksgiving by a Jesuit Father in commemoration of the incredible journey of Father Garces and his band up the Colorado River to the Black Canyon dam site long before even the rudiments of civilization came to this southwestern desert.

Slowly, inch by inch, the gates opened. The first little trickle of water into the Canal was greeted

with shouts of joy. Then, a few moments later, when four great rivers of water came roaring through the complicated system of headworks, silence came over the crowd and tears of thankfulness filled the eyes of hundreds of the fine people of Imperial Valley, the preservation of whose homes and farms depended for years upon the quick and successful completion of the Boulder Canyon Project. It was an occasion of unusual emotional stress in which one may take part only once in a lifetime. I must admit to having been profoundly affected myself, the occasion bringing vividly to mind many incidents of the long years I spent working for the Boulder Canyon Project. The impossible, the incredible had come true.

Imperial Dam headworks are greater and more impressive as a spectacle than I had imagined possible. The canal is an immense cut through sand hills and the desert country 150 feet wide at the bottom and 250 feet at the top and about fifty feet deep.

It will be a year or more before it can be put into regular use in the delivery of water, the present flow being only sufficient to wet and seal the soil and sand to prevent erosion of the canal banks. An unforeseen condition has arisen because of the silt having been so far removed from the river water that the sealing and curing process will be slower than expected.

About 85 or 90 percent of the silt has been removed, making the Colorado river water quite clear.

PLEASANT HOSPITALITY

Through a chance meeting with my old friend Don Kinsey, now public relations man of the Metropolitan Water District, I was invited to attend the Imperial Valley celebration as the guest of our old friend Mr. W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the Board of Directors of the District. Several members of the board made the trip to whom, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Whitsett, I am indebted for a most happy experience.

Incidentally, I was permitted to see some of the great works embodied in the Colorado River Aqueduct of the Metropolitan Water District for which thirteen of the costal plain cities are expending two hundred and twenty-five million dollars. I hope to say something of that great enterprise in the near future.

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