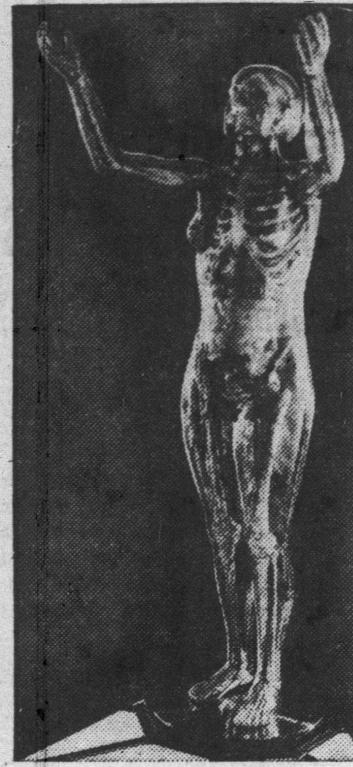
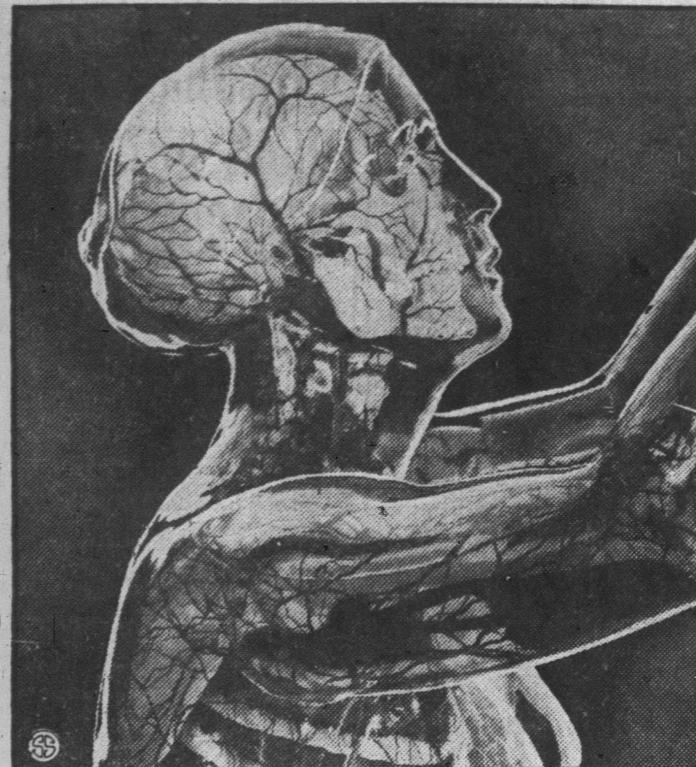


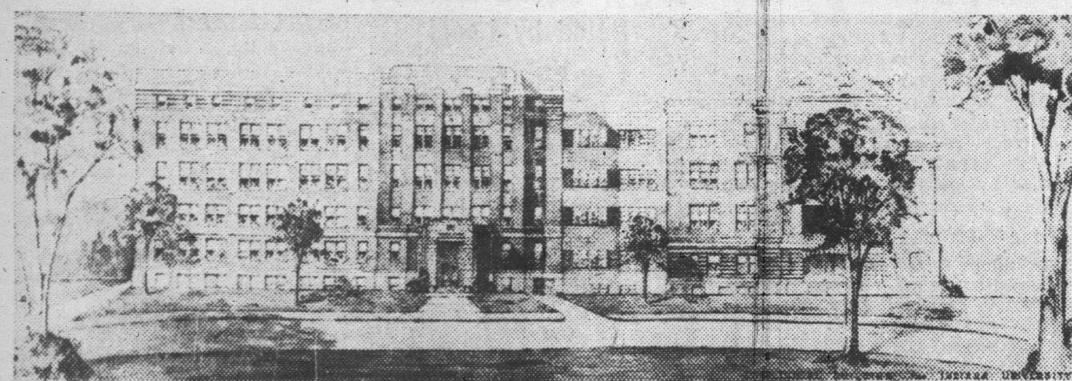
'Transparent' Woman to Be Taken on 2-Year Tour of Nation



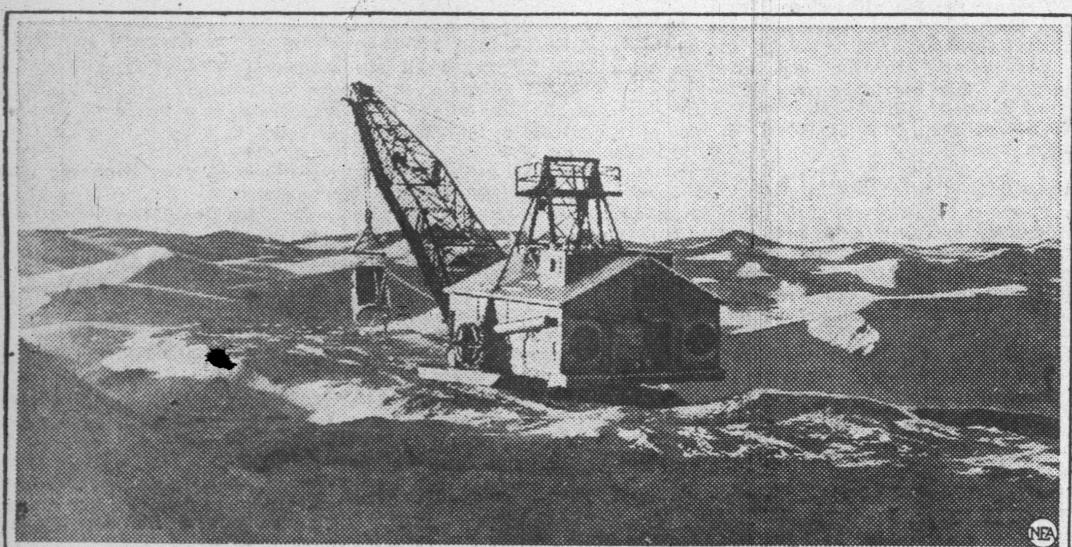
Among those who greeted President Roosevelt at Union Station were (right to left) Senators Frederick VanNuys of Indiana, Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio and Sherman Minton of Indiana and another member of the reception committee. These were among notables of four states gathered here.

Only one of its kind in existence is the "transparent" woman anatomical model now on display at the New York Museum of Science and Industry. Shown in full life size the circulatory, nervous, alimentary and other fundamental systems of the

body are seen through special tough transparent outer material made by secret processes only in the Hygiene Museum in Dresden, Germany. The model, owned by S. H. Camp of Jackson, Mich., will soon go on a tour of the nation which will last two years.



Here's an architect's drawing of the new \$500,000 clinical building which is to be erected at the Indiana University medical extension center in W. Michigan-st.



As this "ship of the desert" rides across billowing sands in arid regions of the southern portion of California, it marks another step in construction of the \$30,000,000 all-American canal through

the Imperial Valley. The canal, nearing completion, will replace one which now goes through Mexico. The "ship of the desert," shown here, is a dredge. Its left "foot" is raised as it waddles in duck fashion.

"I had a magnificent and useful journey," Gen. Maurice Gamelin announced cryptically on his return to Paris from Poland. The military chief of the French Army, Gamelin (center) is welcomed back home by Councillor Franckowski (left) of the Polish Embassy and Gen. Bourret.



Former Nebraska president and national vice president of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. O. W. Hahn, above, Wayne, Neb., will ride from next to president at the 1936 annual convention in Cleveland, Sept. 21-25. This year she has directed the 420,000 members in promoting welfare of disabled World War veterans.



First of 49 Federal low-cost housing groups to be occupied by tenants, Techwood Homes, in Atlanta, Ga., is shown in the upper airview, trim new brick apartment buildings replacing 11 blocks of city slums. Neat lawns flank each structure, garden spots are available for renters, and recreation space is provided. Below left is shown one of the efficiency kitchens, electrically equipped, and at right is the central laundry for one of the apartment buildings, with every convenience. Rentals start at \$16.40 a month for a three-room apartment, as little as hundreds of Atlanta families pay for sub-standard dwellings. The new buildings are light and airy and all congestion is eliminated.



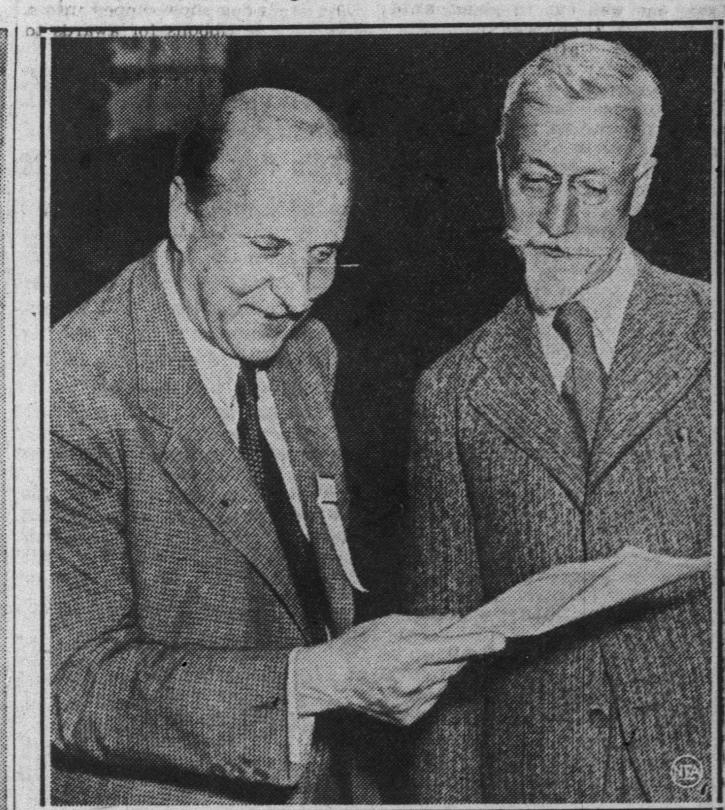
Nothing succeeds like success, agrees Marjorie Grahame, British actress, as she arrives in New York in response to a summons from Hollywood. Her work in the prize movie, "The Informer," paved the way for more work.



A device that should make the most unruly mob say "uncle" is a new machine gun that hurl gas shells instead of bullets. Police Captain J. W. Johnson, Everett, Wash., is pictured just before he pulled the trigger of the Manville gas machine gun, in a demonstration at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.

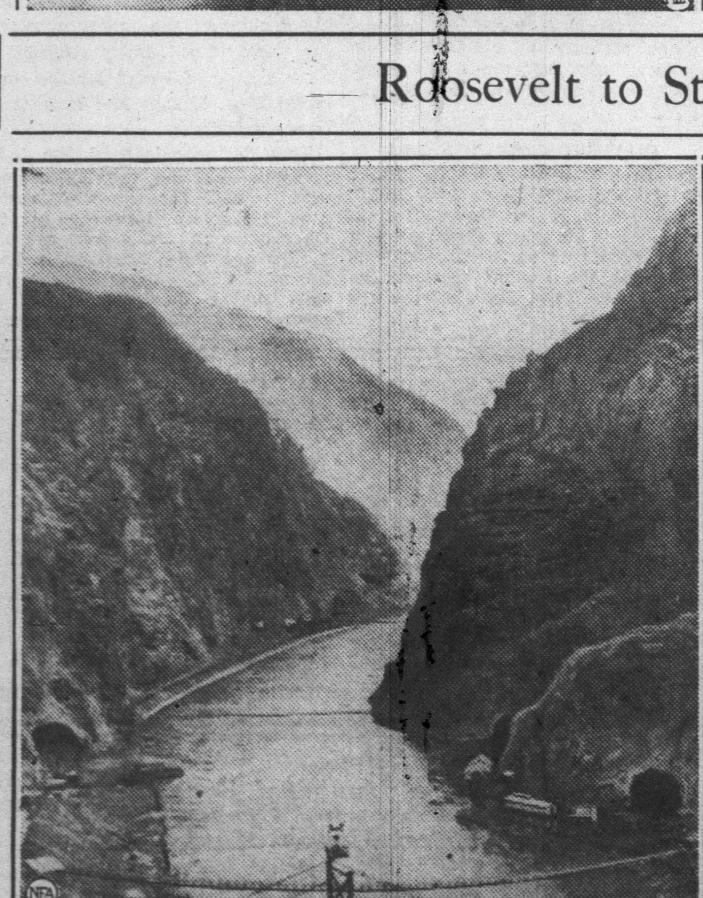


IT'S difficult to tell a society star from a movie star under the klieg lights, as occurred at the movie party given by the fashionable Sand Point (L. L. Bath Club. Try your eyes at picking the movie star out of this trio of leading ladies at the party. There are Betty Watson at left, pretty enough to star anywhere, and Judith Wilcox at right, in a dramatic evening dress. The real starlet is beautiful Joan Marsh (center) aiming her own camera.

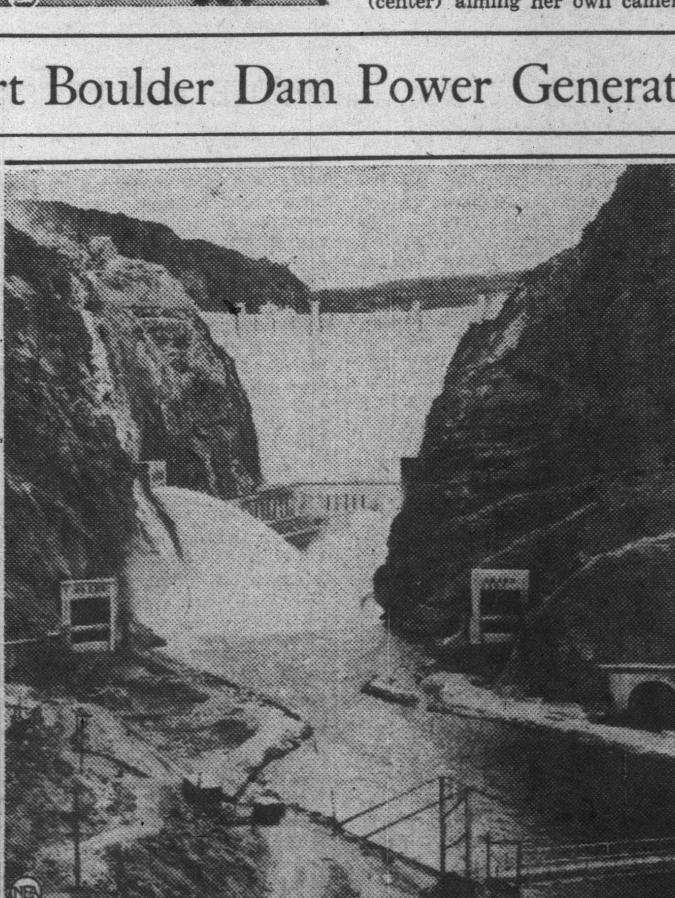
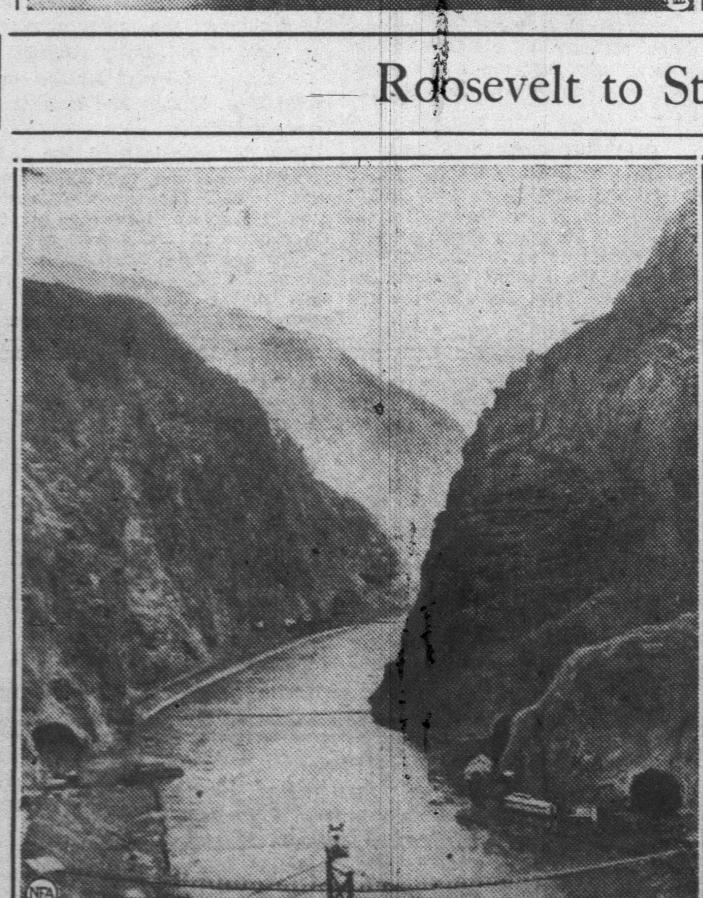


A new Einstein has been hailed by mathematicians attending the Harvard University tercentenary conference following presentation of a new mathematical system by Prof. E. J. Cartan of Paris University by which he links the theory of relativity explaining astral phenomena and the laws controlling atomic forces. Constantine Caratheodory of Greece (left) is pictured going over his paper with Dr. Cartan.

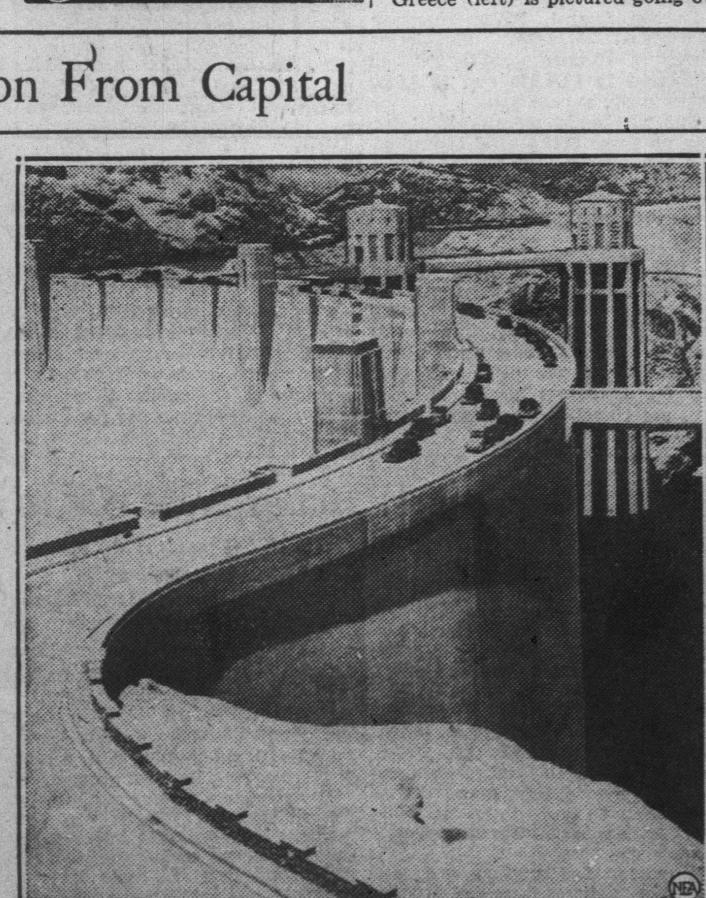
Roosevelt to Start Boulder Dam Power Generation From Capital



Not the weird creatures of a movie director's imaginings but British bluejackets in action during war games on the Hampshire coast are these strangely accoutred sailors. Faces hidden in gas masks, they operate a portable two-way radio, housed in the box attached to the right one's back.



Pressing a button by President Roosevelt in Washington, 3000 miles away, Friday will start power generation at Boulder Dam. It will climax an epic of science and toil which has given man mastery of the turbulent Colorado River.



Twelve mammoth valves in the face of the dam will open when the President touches the button. The flow will meet that freed on the Arizona side in midstream to make a spectacular double cataract.



Romance that had its inception high over the North Atlantic as the dirigible Hindenburg sped eastward from Lakehurst, N. J., in May was climaxed when Miss Helena Leisy, Peoria, Ill., society woman, became the bride of Commander J. Murray Thornton, U. S. Navy, in New York. The pair met at the table of Commander Eckener at the first meal of the voyage.