later as a concert virtuoso he toured the

capitals of the world. Always known as

a great technician, Rosenthal is the

author of several volumes on pianism,

UP AND DOWN THE



Lots of Hog

Sandtown—Two farmers here each

their largest pair of hogs. C. N. Draper butchered a couple that dressed 539 and pounds. Grange Actors

Ridgely The Ridgely Grange players, presenting the "Singapore placed second for the second consecu tive year in the state-wide one-act play contest at Hagerstown as the concluding feature of the 64th annual meeting Mrs. W. H. Blakeslee. of the State Grange. The prize was \$20.

Helping Hand family through the aid of a committee were served refreshments. of farmer neighbors. Plans are to buy

stock and give Meekins use of it. Christmas Gift

Double Plucking

Elkton—Robbed two weeks ago when Herman Orrell. thieves entered his garage and stole two new tires and other accessories, and Thomas, of Queenstown and Miss Mary Legg. Harold Garrett discovered that the Margaret Schuyler Boyles, daughter of thieves lied the quality of his goods- Mr. and Mrs. Ruly Boyles, of Centrethey came back and took his new coupe. ville, were quietly married in

finally resulted in a three story struc- and Mrs. W. E. Roe, Sunday. ture with a single floor annex for the Miss Elizabeth Anthony and Mrs. mailing section. Now this section is to Howard Anthony were guests of Mr. get another floor, raising the number and Mrs. D. B. Wolcott, over the week- ton Emergency Hospital last Sunday. of second story offices to twenty-two. end. Clothing Causes Drowning

heavy clothing because of the cold Mrs. John McFarlan and Mrs. Linnie The revival services of Stevensville weather, Joseph W. Lynch, a worker on Roe, has returned to Baltimore for the came to a close on Sunday, December sandscow in Elk River fell over- winter. had no chance to rescue him as the dren, of Chester, Pa., visited Mr. and spent the week-end with his brother, weight of clothing kept the man from Mrs. Hazel Dudley, on Sunday.

coming up even once. Bigger Courthouse to be erected as a WPA order was an- Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, on Sunfloor offices, retiring room for judges, Gene and Patsy Callahan; Rodney and increase in the present crowded Denny, Lee Rathell and Bill Wolcott, vault. Work starts at once.

Stayed Put Elkton-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tygolden wedding at the home of their Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rathell, was opson, J. Earle Tyson. The venerable erated on for tonsils and adnoids at couple have spent their entire marrid Emergency Hospital last week.

life near Woodlawn. No Admittance

Chestertown—Called to the home Raymond Hudson to take care of chimney fire, the Chestertown Fire Company were compelled to confine their operations to the outside of the premises. The interior of the home was quarantined for scarlet fever.

Back Fire

Snow Hill-Noticing that the water pump on his motor boat was stuck when he was unable to start the engine, Harvey C. Pusey started to repair it. His left hand was in the machinery when the pmp suddenly began to work. Pusey lost most of a middle finger.

Crash Kills Woman

Princess Anne—When the connecting rod on a truck driven by James L. Mills, Jr., of Delmar broke, the truck swerved across the road, hit a passenger, crumpled it like an accordion, drove the radiator back to the cab. Mrs. Sadie Price, in the front seat of the car was killed instantly, her husband suffered extremely grave injuries.

Wanted Venison ocomoke-Thieves beat Game Warden Charles E. Hill to a deer's carcass. The animal, dashing across the highway below Berlin was killed by an interstate bus, was loaded on the bus, and left at a garage here. The Game Warden, notified, waited until morning to go after the deer. By morning the deer

had vanished. Crackup At Crisfield

Crisfield—Losing control of his plane as he was landing after giving a flying lesson to a pupil Floyd Kirby, flying instructor, received injuries which necessitated transference to a hospital. The plane was completed wrecked.

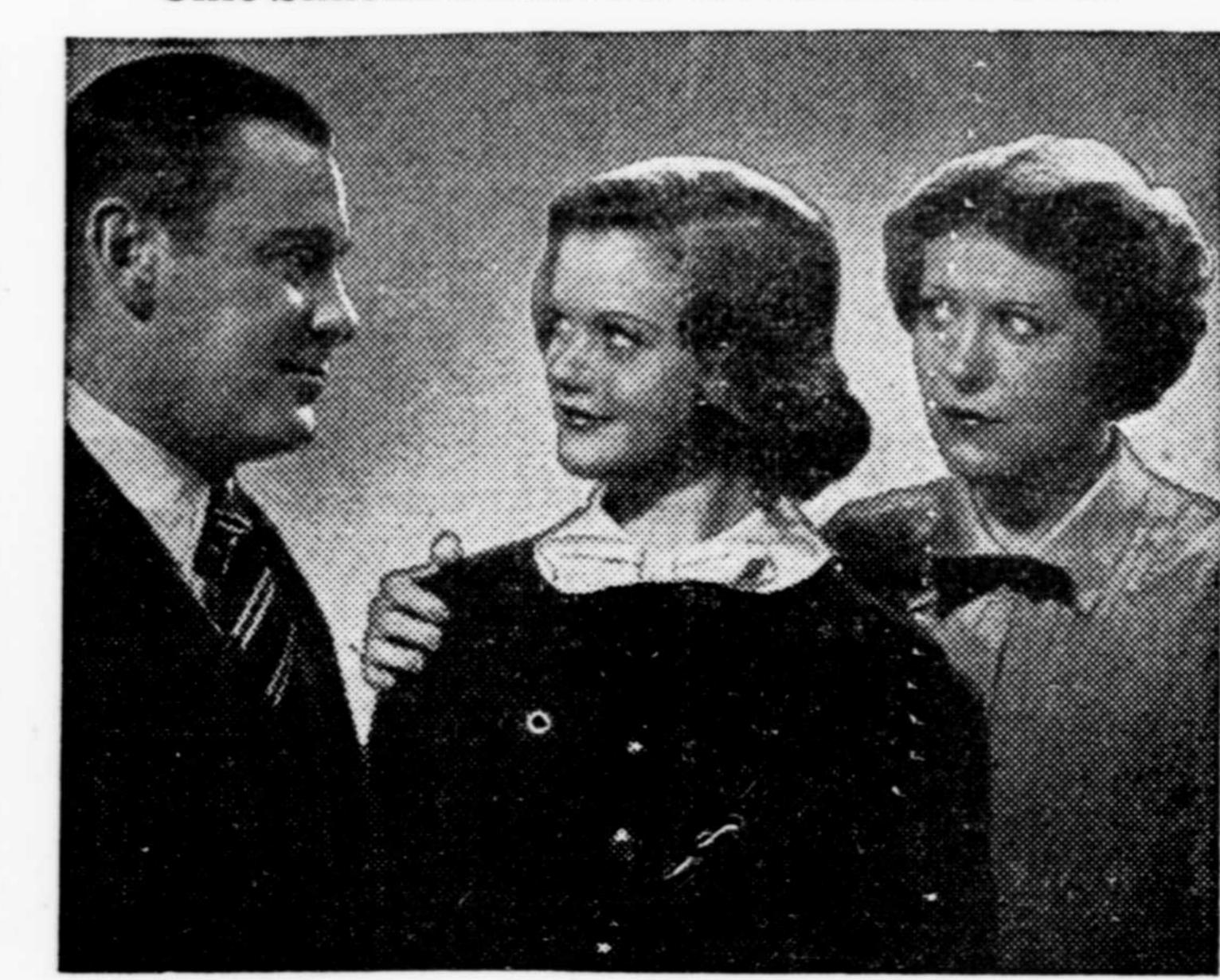
Moving Earth Elkton-Widening of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal from 90 feet to 200 feet at the bottom is about one-third completed, reports Lieut-Col. J. C. H. Lee, in charge. Already more than thirteen million cubic yards of material have been removed, all of it being done out of War Department funds.

Would Save \$75.00 Pocomoke — Asserting that \$75.000 could be saved for the taxpayers of Maryland if the 1937 session of the General Assembly were cut from ninety to sixty days, Senator Milton L. Veasey is asking Democratic legislators to complete their caucus for the next session during the present extra session so that committees can lay out work in ad-

vance.

Gretna Green Feud Elkton — Edward Minor, undrocked Baptist minister who engages the Rev. J. W. Baker to do his marrying, is again in hot water with local authorities over large signs unfurled to advertise his marriage business. Elkton outlawed such signs by ordinance, but Minor had the ordinance declared unconstitutional. When Minor countered with new signs, police stationed in front of Minor's place waved couples on-on Saturday, too, best marriage day.

Chic Simone Simon On Stevensville Screen



got about a half ton of hog meat from Rapturous first love, exquisite, tormented, fulfilled, denied, is brought to the in "Girl's Dormitory" at The Stevensville Opera House Friday and Sat- Hill, and Ruth Elizabeth Skinner, 18, the stratified cliffs of the mesas will 547 ponuds while Vic Killen slaught- urday. A 20th Century-Fox production, it stars Herbert Marshall, Simone ered a pair weighing 447 and 439 Simon, the brilliant new discovery, and Ruth Chatterton.

WYE MILLS

Mr. George Blakeslee, of Washington, is spending some time with Mr. and

Herman Orrell, Jr., entertained a few Carville Tolson. friends on S aturday, it being his birth- Mrs. Nicholas Hoxter and little son, Chestertown-Burned completely out day. The guests were Audrey Sewell, Nicholas, were Baltimore visitors last by a fire which destroyed his entire Charlotte Rathell, Mary Roe, Dorothy Friday. stock, horses and cows, Charles Mee- Rose, Gordon Callahan, Ralph Allen and Mr. Edward Hopkins and Mr. James kins, farmer of Melitota, will be able to John Noble, Jr. After playing games Ross, of Baltimore, were the week-end vember 21. continue farming and supporting his and spending an afternoon of fun, they guests of Mr. Daniel Hopkins.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Miss Pau- days in Baltimore last week. line Bailey were guests of Mr. and Mrs.! Herbert Roe, on Saturday.

Salisbury-Employees of the J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Orrell enter- and Mrs. James Marvel. Penney company, numbering about for- tained Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and ty are in line for a bonus this Christ- son, John, of Preston; Miss Margaret as the guest of her sister in Baltimore. mas, due to a successful business year. Stewart, of Endowood, Mr. Carrol Lowe, Mr. Walter Price was a Baltimore All employees of a year's standing or of Claiborne and Mrs. Emma Orrell at visitor last Saturday. more will get a bonus amounting to two a six o'clock dinner on Saturday.

spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. urday.

Salisbury—Salisbury's new postoffice, which is growing faster than it can be

spending the summer with her sisters. Anna Thomas, in Chester.

dren, of Church Hill; Mr. and Mrs. the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. Bennett Carter and children, of Cen- and Mrs. John Kinnamon, at Wye treville, were guests of their parents, Mills.

Goldsborough. The edifice will cost ap- Walter Miles, Jr., entertained a few Q proximately \$30,000 with WPA funds of his friends on Thursday evening. accounting for two-thirds. Plans in- They were Jack Roe, Mary Ann Roe, clude enlarged courtroom and first Ralph Allen, Anna Callahan; Warren Jr. Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Roe entertained with games. After spending a pleasant afternoon refreshments were served. Mary Elizabeth Rathell, daughter of

Iowa claims the greatest percentage of

cultivated land of any state.

STEVENSVILLE

Mrs. Denny Downes has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending some time with her brother, Mr. E.

Mr. Harry Breeding spent several Miss Marie Marvel was the guest several days last week of her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Norman Bryan spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Jewell are Stalling were Baltimore visitors on Sat- on November 23.

Rev. James F. Langrall was a Balti- of Chester, on November 21. more visitor one day last week M. E. Church on Saturday evening at Miss Janet Breeding was the week- side, and Lillian Mae Kennedy, 22, of

crease. Reported alterations in plans Chestertown, visited their parents, Mr. Alexandria, Va., were the week-end STATION WFBR, Baltimore, and hear guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Centreville and Queen Anne's coun-Mr. Peter Cockey was taken to Eas- Queen Anne's Record-Observer.

> The Stevensville M. E. Ladies Aid Mrs. Maude Doxen, who has been met last Thursday at the home of Mrs.

> > 6th, which were a success. Mr. and Mrs. Belbin Thomas were

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of Sudlersville, on November 9. November 14.

ville, on November 16.

of Hillsboro, on November 21. ton, Del., and Catharine H. Mulholland, low and brown, gray and red or many 19, of Harrington, Del., on November another color coembination.

George W. Pritchard, 23, of Harrington, Del., and Sarah E. Holloway, 19, of Harrington, Del., on November 21 Parke Hilton, 21 of Coatesville, Pa., and May Murphy, 19, of Emoryville, ., on November 23.

Alvin William Holden, 20, of Queen: town, and Margaret O'Donnell, 20, of Grasonville, on November 25. Wilbur Ross Eastburn, Jr., West Philadelphia, Pa., and Bertha Anne Acres, 21, of Chester, on Novem-

Durward Sparks, 21, of Centreville, and Margaret Schuyler Boyles, 21, of Centreville, on November 30.

Clayton Wickes, 25, of Chester, and Anne Ccree, 21, of Chester, on Novem Calvin Wilmer, 24, of Centreville, and

Mary Ellen Thomas, 21, of Centreville on November 14. Douglas Kelleim, 27, of Seaford, Del., Misses Ruth Kolata and Elizabeth and Ethel Merrel, 32, of Seaford, Del.,

> William Henry Cooper, 25, of Grasonville, and Anna Hills, 21, of Chester, on Rufus Alexander Watkins, 20, Chester, and Louise Agnes Opher, 20,

John Wesley Johnson, 24, of Ingle-

ty news on the air, sponsored by the

WHEN THE DESERT BLOOSSOMS

The Southwest is pre-eminently a in mist, as is often the case in the South to three capacity Carnegie Hall audiissued from the office of Clerk of Court lands is a sky of purest turquoise, or, if pens in more northern latitudes. It is Now 74 years old, Rosenthal is one one is in the mountains and looks up- a light so vivid that motion-picture ma- of the few remaining pupils of Franz ward, especially when there is the con- chine operators find that they need Liszt. In his youth he knew and won trasting effect of a few glistening white give their films but half the exposure the admiration of Brahms, Wagner, von clouds, he sees a blue of deepest sap- required elsewhere for the same re- Bulow and Paderewski. As Court Pian-

Walter Leo Hicks, 23, of Chester- abundance of color when one begins to millan.) George Thompson, 35, of Camden, N. the varying shades of the unique foli-., and Catherine Burns, 25, of Cam- age that scantily clothes it. These wide sweeps of color are broken by vividly David James Morris, 23, of Sudlers- hued buttes and small mountains of alville and Ruth Catherine Cahall, 18, most wholly naked rock rising abruptly from the level plain.

Nelson Kimble, 21, of Church Hill In the plateau country the monotonand Ella Mae Downes, 23, of Centre- dot the landscape. The buttes will often show two or three shades of color. William Fred Richards, 43, of Cam- Sometimes one sees where dark molten den, Del. and Anna Margaret Bartlett, rock has been squeezed up through 22, of Dover, Del., on November 18. clefts in lighter colored sedimentaries, Joseph George Taylor, 21 of Church like paint from an artist's tube. Often bring to mind the contrasting colors of Joseph C. Pritchard, 22, of Harring- a layer cake. These strata may be yel-

> The painted deserts abound in mauves and delicate blues, while in the Grand Canyon, as every one knows, are found all the colors of earth shaded h istant and illumined in a way that is breath-taking. Add to this the enchantments indulged in by Phoebus Apollo at dawn and evening, when he blends the prismatic colors of the heavens with the hues of earth, and an effect is produced that impoverishes description, and wholly tongue-ties those usually voluble twins, Simile and Met-

> The Southwest too, is a country of light. On the usual clear day the mountains sixty or eighty miles away stand cameo-shape against the sky. There views the mountains of the Pacific coast; no peaks perennially wreathed

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sults.—From "Under Turquoise Skies." ist to Franz Joseph of Austria he was Even on the desert floor there is an by Will H. Robinson. (New York: Mac- the leader of Vienna's musical life, and

Liszt Solos On Radio among them "A School for the Highest Virtuosity" and "Defense of Technique."

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Gilbert Warner, 28, of Centreville, the scarped sides of isolated mesas that General Motors Concert to be broad- 1,114.

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