MAY ROTOGRAVURE FEATURE SECTION

Ever hear of a Maryland carrot getting its face lifted-or about the squash that had its neck straightened out, much to its dismay;

You probably haven't! But, after reading the May

issue of The Midland Journal's all-rotogravure STATE FARM-ER SECTION next week you'll know more about these facts, not to mention the cucumber that was made taller and had its complexion changed.

This factual story of scientific beauty culture in the vegetable world is only one of many illustrated feature articles to make the May issue of our STATE FARMER SECTION one you'll want to read from cover to cover.

And speaking of truck and gardening-George H. Dacy, famous agricultural writer contributes some mighty interesting information he gleaned from his Maryland home garden through the use of mulch paper. "Its application," he asserts, "results in better and earlier green vegetables."

And there are plenty of other ideas on other types of Maryland farming to suit every rural reader in Cecil County.

Pete Gettys, famous and popular farm philosopher contributes another especially good column in The Midland Journal's all-rotogravure agricultural supplement next week. And Dick Wood, naturalist and outdoor life expert paints a graphic word picture of the pleasurable possibilities of motor-camping.

The regular, two page women's section devotes considerable space to a variety of home improvement hints. New Spring and Summer styles as displayed in this attractive section are certain to be received with vivid interest by most of our feminine readers.

Maryland poultry practices and many other regular departmental features in our STATE FARMER, all-rotogravure agricultural supplement round out an especially interesting issue, as will be found regularly each land Journal.

MARYLAND GARDEN PILGRIM-

paratively near to Baltimore, the Ferguson, Norfolk, Va. roads reaching them are excellent. Funeral services will be held Friever, who prefer travelling in a more county, Pa. leisurely manner, can find good accommodations in Havre de Grace, Belair or Elkton.

All the interiors of the houses will that will be open to inspection are: afternoon. be open to inspection are:

FAIRLAWN. In Cecil County, pigeon this week. place is distinguished by four large ard Time. the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. orator. Harvey Rowland Clapp.

esting survival of the early Federal cently enjoyed a motor trip to Wash- respective Precints or Districts shall the Fire House, for voters whose President of the Maryland Conferperiod, commandingly placed on the river hills of Cecil County, near Port Deposit, was built in 1812 by a Mr. the Maryland W. C. T. U. They were Davidson, but was shortly after ac- accompanied by Mrs. Miller Hall of quired by the son of Dr. Philip Syng C. T. U. Physick, of Philadelphia, who known as the father of American surgery. After passing through a tingham, lately visited relatives at number of hands, the house now be- Pleasant Hill. longs to Dr. Joseph Irwin France.

PENNSYLVANIA PLANS THREE-

LANE ROAD made a three-lane highway between ing Sun, last Saturday afternoon. Painter's Cross Roads and Chadds The new large plot in West Notting- Bohemia avenue and Third street, commence with N down to Z, in-Ford, in Pennsylvania, a distance of to the Cooley family, at Haddonfield, 2.45 miles, at an estimate cost of New Jersey, was enclosed with a very with A down to Mc, inclusive; at | Seventh Distirct, Second Precinct This new road will follow the align- part of the cemetery and buried in ment of the present road.

There is much goodness in the world, but for virtue to advertise self would be unethical.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY KIRK

Mrs. Mary Kirk died at her home at Fremont, Pa., on April 24, aged 69 years. She was the daughter of the late Thomas Lewis and Margaret

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, with services at Union M. E. church, Fremont, and interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MISS STELLA HARRINGTON

Miss Stella Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrington of near Oakwood, died April 24 in Baltimore, aged 26 years. Her funeral was held on Monday afternoon, with services in West Nottingham Presbyterian church and interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Her parents and several brothers and sisters survive.

MRS. MARY E. LOLLER

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Loller was held Friday afternoon, with interment in St. Paul's M. E. cemetery. Johntown.

The deceased was the widow of the late Daniel Loller of Earleville, and was 74 years of age. She is survived by five children: Mrs. Hattie Duhamell, James Loller, Wm. Loller, Samuel Loller and Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon; thirty-six grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

GEORGE NEIL

George Neil, a life-long resident of the Fifth district, died April 18 at his home in North East aged 82 years. His wife and five daughters survive: Mrs. Walter Lewis, of North East; Mrs. Stella Johnson, Fifth district; Mrs. Louise Pryor, Fifth district; Mrs. Rowland Lockard, of North East, and Mrs. Walter Stewart, of Pennsylvania.

Interment was made in North East M. E. cemetery.

DAVID LEE COONEY

David Lee Cooney died at his home on West Main street, in this town, Tuesday afternoon, about four o'clock, as the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Cooney had been an invalid for more than two years, when he suffered a stroke but recovered sufficiently to be about.

The deceased was 64 years of age. He was a son of the late John M. and Elizabeth B. Cooney, of Lancaster county, Pa. For a number of years month by readers of The Mid- he was engaged in a general merchandising business at Chestnut Level and at Fairfield, Pa. Later h moved to Cecil county where he followed farming for a time.

He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Lula Neff, who died Nine estates—seven in Harford in 1926. His second wife was Mrs. and two in Cecil—will be open to Mary Weddell, who survives. One Election Notice visitors to the Maryland Garden son, J. Lee Cooney, of Chester, Pa. Pilgrimage, May 4-7, in this section. by his first wife also survives. There In this number are several which are two grandchildren; also one have never been included before, and brother, Walter B. Cooney, Rising which are well worth a close inspec- Sun, and two sisters, Mrs. Scott Wiltion. Both these counties are com- son, Rising Sun, and Mrs. Douglas

and visitors can, without unduly day afternoon, 2:00 p. m., at the late Maryland, no fatiguing themselves, make the home and interment made in Mt. round trip in one day. Those, how- Zion M. E. cemetery, Lancaster Monday, May 4, 1936

COLORA

J. Reid Morrison is having a publi Dr. A. H. Hibshman is in possession

of two little chicks hatched by a

about one and a half miles from per this Thursday evening in West by each of the above parties: Port Deposit. The garden of this old Nottingham Chapel at 6 o'clock, Stand-Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia

a noted speaker, having spoken in by the grandfather of the present every state in the Union, Australia and owner, which have grown to great Europe. She will speak in the Perrysize. From the garden, on the high May 3rd, at 2:30, and in the Head of bluffs overlooking the Susquehanna Christiana Presbyterian Church at river, a fine view can be had of the 7:30 P. M., Standard Time. This gives press their preference for a candidate Cecil Countians an opportunity Harford Hills. "Fairlawn" is now hear Mrs. Armor, who is a wonderful for President of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coulson, of Wilmington; Mrs. James Foote and PHYSICK HOUSE. This inter- daughter Anna, of Hockessin, Del., re-

Misses Bertha Balderston and Bertha Tyson were in Baltimore last week shall be kept open until 7 o'clock F, inclusive; at Rising Sun, in the speaker at the morning service. attending the Executive meeting of P. M. Calvert, Treasurer of Cecil County W. as follows:-

Mrs. Joseph J. Brown visited her parents last Sunday. David Price and family, West Not-

St. Clair, Miss Margaret St. Clair and Muldoon, Sunday.

The Westminster Guild of West inclusive. The U. S. Route No. 1 will be new President, Mrs. Helen Lane, Ris- City, in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of street, for voters whose surnames ham Presbyterian Cemetery belonging for voters whose surnames commence | clusive. pretty curbing this week, the work Chesapeake City, in Odd Fellows' -At Perryville, in Jr. O. U. A. M. the being done by a party from near At-the lantic City. The Misses Cooley also Hall, corner of Bohemia avenue and Hall building, for voters whose surhad the remains of their father, Wil- Third street, for voters whose sur- names commence with A down to Mc. liam Cooley, removed from another names commence with N down to Z, incluisve; at Perryville, in Jr. O. U. the new plot on Monday beside his inclusive. wife, who was buried some weeks ago. Third District, First Precinct—At surnames commence with N down to Mr. Cooley has been deceased for a number of years. Oliver Bair, Funeral Elkton, in Council Hall, on North Z, inclusive. Director of Philadelphia, had charge street, for voters whose surnames



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PRIMARY

In compliance with the Election Law of the State of Maryland, notice | At Elkton, in Herman Jeffers' Wareis hereby given that a Primary Elec- house, on West Main street, for Delegates to the State Convention, no tion will be held in Cecil County, voters whose surnames commence

being the first Monday in May, as provided by the Law for years of Presidential Elections. The Primary will be participated in by the be open. The estates in this county sale at Porters Bridge this Saturday Republican party and the Democratic

And the Primary Election so to be held is for the purpose of nominating

One person as a member of the House of Representatives in the North East, in G. A. R. Hall, on rectangular plantings of boxwood, will be the guest of Cecil County W. Seventy-fifth Congress of the United | Church street, for voters whose surlaid out about one hundred years ago C. T. U. this week-end. Mrs. Armor is States from the First Congressional names commence with A down to District of Maryland;

> State Convention; And also to allow the voters to ex- with N down to Z, inclusive.

POLLING PLACES

voters whose surnames commence inclusive. with A down to Mc. inclusive; at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Felpel, David Cecilton in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, on At Port Deposit, in Fire Engine brother Russell St. Clair, of North Main street, for voters whose sur- House, on Main street, for voters East, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. names commence with N down to Z, whose surnames commence with A

of the burial of the remains on commence with A down to F, in- American Mechanics' Hall.

clusive; at Eltkon, in Del-Mar-Va Ninth District-At Calvert, in Garage Showroom, corner North Rosebank Cemetery Hall. down to Z, inclusive.

Third District, Second Precinctwith A down to J, inclusive; at Elkton, in Herman Jeffers' Warehouse, on West Main street, for voters whose surnames commence with K down to Z, inclusive.

Fourth District—At Fair Hill, in the Election Office on the Henry Hess property, for voters whose surnames commence with A down to J. inclusive; at Fair Hill, in the Election office on the Henry Hess property, for voters whose surnames commence with K down to Z, inclusive.

Fifth District, First Precinct-At Mc, inclusive; at North East, in G. Four persons as Delegates to the A. R. Hall, on Church street, for voters whose surnames commence

> Fifth District, Second Precinct-At Charlestown, in Mrs. Sarah E. Cooper's Store Building, on Main

The polling places shall be located names commence with G down to services. Mc, inclusive; at Rising Sun, in the First District-At Cecilton, in Jr. Fire House, for voters whose sur-

Seventh District, First Precinctdown to Mc, incusive; at Port De- REV. A. H. HIBSHMAN, Ph.D., Pastor

A. M. Hall building, for voters whose

Eighth District-At Oakwood, in

street and Railroad avenue, for And further notice is hereby given voters whose surnames commence that no person having filed a certifiwith G down to Mc, inclusive; at cate seeking nomination by the Re- Beginning-"DARKEST AFRICA" Elkton, in W. W. Boulden's Garage publican party for President of the Building, on North street, for voters | United States, and not more than one whose surnames commence with N person having filed a certificate seeking nomination for Representative in Congress, and not more than four persons having filed certificates for ballot will be submitted to the voters of that party; and not more than one person having filed a certificate seeking nomination by the Democratic party for Representative in Congress. and not more than four persons hav-.ng filed certificates for Delegates to he State Convention, the aforesaid ffices will be omitted from the primary ballot of that party.

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BAY VIEW M. P. CHURCH REV. E. C. WOODWARD, Pastor

The Fifth Annual Homecoming will be observed Sunday, May 3, with morning, afternoon and evening The polling places in each of the Sixth District-At Rising Sun, in services. Rev. E. H. Sexsmith, D.D., be opened at 7 o'clock A. M. and surnames commence with A down to once of the M. P. Church, will be the Fire House, for voters whose sur- Special music will be rendered at all guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. E.

Men's Bible Class meeting Monday evening; Mr. Guy Johnson, Principal O. U. A. M. Hall, on Main street, for names commence with N down to Z, of Elkton High School, will be the speaker.

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WOODLAWN

Mrs. Ralph Thompson was one of the Wilmer Jackson of Engleside Farm, Aikin, Friday, in honor of Miss Virginia Ives of Fairfax, Nova Scotia. Miss Letitia Maxwell has returned to the Maxwell homestead after being in Philadelphia the past few years. Mrs. Clinton L. Thompson and Mrs. O. G. Smith after spending the past five weeks at the home of the former's son Ralph, are now visiting their sis-

Miss Mary Kirk attended the National D. A. R. Congress that is in session in Washington this week, with Glen Ellyn, Ill., enroute from Phila-Dr. Hibshman will preach next delphia to Baltimore, stopped to see noon. Mrs. Roane is a granddaughter

ter, Mrs. John S. Beaven near Rock

of Mrs. Sallie Seager, a life-long friend of Mrs. Thompson. The Abrahams are driving a new Buick car. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy and son Carroll of Baltimore, were week-end guests of

the Guy Kirk family. Main highways are usually opened

Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. about the time the tourist season