# Musical Treat Coming CECIL COUNTIANS TOLD COL At Chautauqua The Brooks Orchestral Club

Six Soloists Whose Art is Equally Effective in Solo and Ensemble



THE BROOKS ORCHESTRAL CLUB

The Brooks Orchestral Club takes first rank among Chautauque or chestras. For four years it has proved that the better things in music when capably and attractively presented are more appreciated by the average audience than are the cheap and so called popular numbers. The large number of return engagements filled each season by the Brooks Orchestral Club shows that discriminating approval is more to be desired than noisy applause.

The members of the club are picked from soloists of wide concert and Dreum experience from America's finest bands and orchestres.

Mary Lutz heads the Brooks Orchestral Club; a young violinist who bee during the past three years established a new standard for lyceum soletota. Her appearances in San Francisco, Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities have been the topic of discussion in local musical circles for months afterward Mr. Harry Highie Brooks has in recent years by days of the war we farmers were appeared with Liberati's Band, Kryl's Band, The Kilties, and with Arthur like those Apostles of old who could Pryor's famous band. August Pfeifer, the flutiet, who during the past not see why Christ should suffer and season received such marked praise, has been a member of the Damrosch | die for mankind, but today, when the Orchestra of New York City, the St Paul Symphony Orchestra, and has country is undergoing her Passion. been soloist with leading musical organizations in Europe as well as our newspapers tell us of thous America. Miss Gentleford, the other violinist in the club, has devoted etc. consecutive years to professional concert work, and Miss Arnold, the cellist, to a graduate of one of the leading conservatories. Miss Gladye Gordon, who completes the organization, has unusual ability as accompaniet and ty farmer who will not help those

coprano. When you spend an evening with the Brooks Orchestral Club you bear vary, with the bright hope that by concert with the noise left out and the music put in. a pleasing pro their death our enemies will be con gram by an organization of soloists, each an artist, and one in which the quered and a resurrection day will be ever-present drums of the orchestrus of the past are for the most part eliminated. You hear a program of the worth while music of the past and present, both instrumental and rocal rendered with all the finish and musicianship of which true artists are espable, and one which has in its every Maryland students to enter on or con phase something that you want to hear.

# "Democracy at War" Lecture by FRANK DIXON

At Chautauqua



The state of New York. He was born in North Caroline counties. In the whole of Alabama. after the Civil War, of Scottish parents, and graduated from the Univeretty of his hatte blate. He taught school a year, entered the ministry, West Virginia, Chitfornia and Connecticut and about guilty of returnable incomes. declare became a Chautauqua lecturer, where he at once achieved national distinction. Since that time he has filled an average of more the lecture engagements a year in every section of the United States.

The Mr. Dixon's fifth season with the Swarthmore Chautaugua, and had the fining for re-engagements in practically every town.

value of a lecture to any community lies largely in its challenge to fixed custom and established modes of thought. The moment a people becomes conten? with its achievements it begins to lose the power of action. The moment it censes to create it begins to decay. To move only along for Queen Annes County was held in the grooves of familiar thought is to invite brain paralysis. The lecturer must be the aggressor and call all men to give a reason for the convictions that they hold or abandon them for better.

Frank Dixon does this and more. He so stirs the communities in which be lectures that something has to be done.

He has been well described as radically conservative and conservatively radical. He is an orator with a wonderful personality. He is re- ured. turned to the Chautauque towns at almost a unanimous request from the

something fresh and worth hearing.

BIGGEST GUN. Over 1,000 people attended the fifth annual meeting of the allied farming interests of Cecil county, which was held at the Tome School, Port Deposit, Saturday last. The guthering proved to be a patriotic affair, and was opened with the singing of national airs by a special chorus from the Valley and Cecil Granges.

State and national experts discussed farm labor and economical problems. and every speech gave expression to the design to assist the farmers in their work of cooperating with the State and Government authorities for the one great purpose of winning the

One striking feature of the large gathering of men and women was the scarcity of young men, but when the speakers told of the noble work which American soldiers and sailors are doing in this country and in Europe. the sober, thoughtful faces of the fathers and the frequent raising of hand kerchiefs to the eyes of mothers and Howard & Lexington Sts. sisters and wives showed where their young loved ones are

Dr A F Woods, president of the Maryland State College of Agriculture. who was introduced by the chairman. Frank B Evans, of Elkton, said the biggest long-range guns of the Govern ment were the soldiers' meal tickets. and the Maryland farmer was beiping to produce meals

"Next year," said President Woods, "more corn, more wheat, hogs, cattle, milk and other farm crops must be produced and under harder conditions. than this year

"President Wilson has chosen the Way of the Cross for the United Stat. es," continued Dr. Woods "In the ear ands of young men shedding their life blood in France, is there a Cecil counboys to carry their cross even to Calspread over the country

President Wood made an appeal to tinue their college courses and take the military training provided by the Government, since "if every high) school boy in Maryland would enter college this fall, the total number of graduating students would only fur nish one-fourth of the State's quota of officers for the army." He asked for a more hearty cooperation of the farmers with the work of the State College.

### AFTER TAX SLACKERS

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE DECIDES TO POST THE NAMES WHO MAKE RETURNS

Citations in the form of the posting t names on the Courthouse door will, freward and introduce to local fame; those who pay income taxes under the new revenue law

The Ways and Means Committee taking a hint from paychology has decided that every person making a return under the personal income visions of the law shall have his a

time them thus made public It is the committee's expectation, that in consequence of this decision, the man who has been compromising with his conscience and shuffing with his accounts income to be taxable will now use his inscaulty to discover enough income to admit his name to the list of prominent and substantial citizens which will apear on the Court house door and thereafter in the ordin ary course in the local newspapers

The reaction to this stimules is expected to be especially noticeable in the smaller towns and cities and in the rural districts. According to the under the present revenue laws, a very small Courthouse door names of income taxpayers in some

The regular monthly meeting of the the Court House, Centreville, last Tuesday afternoon, thirteen members being present.

It was reported that to date 930 children have been weighed and meas

very interesting report of the work County letters of administration c. t. corn, truck and fruit. The improve-Reports were also read by Mrs. J. F.



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- 10 years old.
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- pair bay mares, 4 years old.
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### cies too numerous to mention TERMS OF SALE.

shovels, spades, forks and other arti-

All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given from the day of sale on interest bearing notes, pay able to bank with sureties to be approved by the undersigned. No prop as for the College of Arts and Scienerty to be removed until terms of sale | are complied with

W C. SMITH, Owner T Frank Seward, Auct. Medford Walls, Clerk.

## Assignee's Sale OF VALUABLE

Situate in the Seventh District

of Queen Anne's County, Md. By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage from Round Mepham and Emma Mepham, his wife, which have already been assigned in Walls, dated July 2nd, 1915, and re- the available scholarships have been orded in Liber W F W. No 7 Fo- awarded lios 279, etc. a land record book for which mortgage was by the said M | neering are awarded only to deserving Florence Walls and Estelle Walls duly assigned to J Frank Harper by assignment dated July 29th, 1918 said less free tuition be granted to them assignment being recorded among The scholarships entitle the holder said land records at the foot of said Harper, assignee as aforesaid of said ty and each Legislative district of the mortgage, will offer for sale at pub city carries also the sum of \$200 lic auction in front of the Court House door in the town of Centreville, Queen Anne's couty, Maryland, on

### o'clock P. M. All That Tract

or parcel of land, situate in the Sevroad leading to Deep Landing on said river, adjoining the land of the J. Waters Russell Realty Company, and

### 100 Acres

containing

land described in the deed from Lorords of Queen Anne's County in Liber personal estate of 8. S., No. 10, folios 450, etc.

er and is about a half of a mile dis- sons having claims against cald de la tant from Deep Landing, about 3 miles ceased's estate are hereby warned to from Crumpton, and about 6% miles exhibit the same, with the proper from Chestertown. The soil is light Anne's and is well adapted to the growth of

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pair mares, bay and gray, 5 years One binder, in good order, one good farm wagon, one good roller, I New Idea manure spreader. 2 riding culti vators, bought last year, 2 walking cultivators. 1 Little Dutch riding plow. In the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's one 3-horse plow, one 2-horse plow, lime spreader, I good spring drag, fodder sied, i tomato rack, i scoop, good mower. I tomato planter, I corn planter, plow gear, wagon gear, bri dies, collars, forks, hoes, shovels, teedings in the above cause, made by

in detail TERMS OF SALE All sums of \$10 cause on July 26th, 1918, be finally top and under cash, on all sums over ratified and confirmed, unless cause to buggy, in good order, runabout with that amount a credit of 12 months before the 30th day of September, umbrella. McCormick binder, nearly will be given on notes, interest ad in the year nineteen hundred and new. New Standard mower, new; ded and payable in bank, with secur eighteen; provided a copy of this or-Adriance mower, in good order. Su ity to be approved by the undesign der be inserted in some newspaper ed No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

> JAMES W. GOODHAND, Owner. J. H. C. LEGG, Attorney.

UNIVERSITY Baltimore

**Entrance Examinations** 

## State Scholarships in Engineering Courses

the Department of Engineering, as well to secrete the bile and impurities from ces, will be held in Gilman Hall, Homewood, Monday and Thursday, September 16 and 19, 1918, beginning at 9

M each day APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLAR-A10t3 SHIPS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING, established under the provisions of the Law of Maryland. hapter 90, 1912, will now be received If there is more than one applicant for particular scholarship a competi we examination must be taken Friday. September 20, 1918, beginning at 9 A

Each Legislature District of Baltimore City and each County of the State with the exception of Howard and Worchester counties will be entitle ed to one or more scholarships for the year 1918-1919, in addition to those M Florence Walls and Estelle the two counties mentioned above al.

Under the provisions of the act of ces are such that they are unable do not receive scholarships is not greater than at other Maryland insti-

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College,

Rock Hill College Two Scholarships will be awarded

Applicants should address The Reg. enth Election District of Queen Anne's istrar. The Johns Hopkins University. County, Maryland, lying on Chester for blank forms of application and for River and on the west of the public further information as to examinacourses of instruction begins Tuesday, October 1

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the enso D. Knight and others to the said undersigned has obtained from the Roland Mepham, dated October 12th, Orphans' Court for Queen Anne's C 1911, recorded among said land rec- county letters testamentary on the

PERRY WILSON

This land is situate on Chester riv- late of said county, deceased. All per-

all beneat of said deceased's personal

March, 1919

CLIPTON L. JARRELL.

OBDER MEI James T. Earle, James T. Bright Assignees.

Ordered. This Fifth day of August A shown on or before the 11th day October next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper successive weeks before the 11th day

The report states the amount of sales to be \$2,001.00

J F ROLPH. Clerk. J F ROLPH. Clerk.

Filed August 5th, 1918

ORDER NISI.

Samuel E. W. Friel, Plaintiff.

Margaret I. Embert, Paul Sylvester Embert, Infant, and John L. Rhodes, Administrator of Charles S Embert, deceased, Defendants

Cause No. 2258. ORDERED. This 26th day of July, in teen, that the sales of the real estate mentioned and described in the prospades, brambles, and many other J Frank Harper and Madison Brown. articles too numerous to mention here Trustees for the sale of said real estate, and reported by said Trustees in their Report of Sales filed in said the contrary thereof be shown on or printed and published in Queen Anne's county. State of Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the twenty-eighth day of August, in the year nineteen hundred and eighteen The Report states the amount of the

said sales to be \$1,370.00 J F ROLPH, Clerk True Copy, Test J F ROLPH Clerk

## Filed July 26th, 1918

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