CONCERT AND

LECTURE COURSE

As Announced by Music Lovers' Club to be Given at Elon 1922-'23.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Concert and Lecture Course for only been maintained in the list of artists secured for the present season, but has been surpassed.

The artists for the season are Mirovitch, pianist-composer.

the composer's baton.

Besides her activities in opera Miss Tiffany is widely known as a concert artist and has toured extensively in all parts of the United States and has also apin France

The beauty of her voice records with exceptional purity and finish.

There is an ever increasing de"Now we begin to climb, start-There is an ever increasing demand for Tiffany records which may be secured from the Brunswick, Edison, and Victor dealers.

Opera House." Skeyhlil is a procharming thread of beautiful romance. His every sentence rings orator.

The third number of the course will be the Tollefsen Trio in February, the 15th. The Tollefsen Trio is composed of violin, piano, and violin-cello. No chamber music organization in America can boast of so long and so honorable a career as the Tollefsen Trio. Musical America says, "This organization has earned the right that in 1923 this Congress is going to be classed the foremost of its kind in the country." The Tol-lefsen Trio has played in Greensboro and Raleigh. The Greens-boro Daily News: "One of the most delightful concerts given to music lovers here." Raleigh "So we have this Times: beauty. showed their appreciation by enthusiastic and persistenc ap-plause." The Tollefsen Trio Mr. Byrnes replie

witsch.

It will be readily seen that a rare treat of genuine culture Veto Shows Opposition to awaits the students and lovers of artistic creation this year.

The Music Lovers' Club has no desire to realize a profit from its course. Every dollar that is paid ists of the highest reputation. This has certainly been done this ticket is \$2.50, single admission \$1.00. They will be on sale Octoper 1st. Mail orders for tickets will be filed and filled accordingly. Address E. M. Betts, Elon College, N. C.

business done in the United States is transacted by check.

in England for centuries.

First Deficiency Bill for 1923 hows Up Increased Appropriations.

Washington Correspondence.

With only ninety days of the adds: fiscal year of 1923 expired, the Elon College, Sept. 25.—The Harding administration presents but one answer, but a peace bemusic Lovers' Club announces its first deficiency bill for \$635, stowed on the former service men, the season 1922-'23. The high Byrnes of South Carolina of the could be paid for with cash, is a standard set in former years for Appropriations Committee, an op-the concert course here has not portunity to again expose the false versal for the poney which exaltthe Harding administration.

Marie Tiffany, soprano of the Byrnes are unanswerable and to flag and country."

Metropolitan Opera Co., Tom show beyond all question that the Skeyhill, renowned lecturer, the appropriations for 1923 with the granting of a bonus now as a famous Tollefson Trio, and Alfred deficiencies will exceed those for procedure likely to prejudice the 1922

The season opens Oct. 14th with Mr. Byrnes made the future. On this point he says:

Marie Tiffany, soprano. Marie statement that the deficiencies for "It is essential to remember Tiffany is beginning her seventh 1923 would be more than \$200,- that a more than four-billionwith the Metropolitan 000,000, we have the statement of dollar pledge to the able-bodied Opera Company of which see has President Harding himself in his former service men now will not been a valuable member for the veto of the Bonus bill that the diminish the later obligation past six years. Miss Tiffany has deficiencies for 1923 will amount which will have to be met when created roles in world premiers of "Sour Angelica," "Ill Tabawo" and "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini and in "Bluebird" by Wolff under track of fiscal affairs, they will Mr. Harding's objections apply amount to over \$1,000,000,000....

propriations and deffciencies for 1922 were \$4,066,316,366.

The total regular appropriations for 1923, not including de- former service men" who in his peared in both concert and opera ficiencies, now amount to \$3,747, 000,000.

Having stated these facts, Mr.

ing within the first 90 days of the fiscal year with a deficiency bill. The deficiencies last year amount Tom Skeyhill, the famous Aus- ed to \$200,000,000. Judging from Tralian soldier-orator, comes in November, the 15th. Roosevelt amount to more than \$200,000,000 Board Plans High School in Reach of November, the 15th. Roosevelt amount to more than \$200,000,000 said him: "I would rather be on for 1923. If they do, then instead the platform with Tom Skeyhill of there being any reduction in than any man I know." "The the total appropriations for 1923 sort of a man worth reading there is going to be an actual inabout," said the Literary Digest. crease in the appropriations for The New York Globe says of him: 1923 over those for the year 1922. "The most inspiring speaker that And that it is fair to say that ever appeared at the Metropolitan these deficiency appropriations are going to be made is evident, found scholar with the soul of the for we now have in sight the ap poet; no matter what his theme propriation for the Liberian loan, Skeyhill weaves into his story a which undoubtedly will be authorized by the Senate and has already been authorized by the with the eloquence of the true House. The appropriation to cover the scrapping of naval vessels must be supplied, and will grades besides. require \$75,000,000 in the estimate of the gentleman from Michigan (Mr. Kelley), and for roads at least \$25,000,000 additional. So that any man who considers the financial statement of appropriations at this time must realize

> larger sum than was authorized for the year 1922." During Mr. Byrnes' speech, Representative Moore (Dem., Va.),

that we now face the certainty

to authorize the expenditure of a

"So we have this picture, a "Gave a program of rare mountain of appropriations and The rural high schools which are in operation this year and the number of teachers for each is as

Mr. Byrnes replied: "Yes. I makes records for the Victor and admit always that there has been Columbia Graphophone Com- a reduction in income taxes, because the income tax is based on The last number of the course income, and there has been a re will be Alfred Mirovitch, the fa- duction in the income of nearly mous pianist-composer, who will every man in America in the last come in March. Mirovitch, the two years, and a consequent regreat Russian pianist ranks easily with Godowsky, Rachmaninoff, of course, as to the increase in transporting children to these Levitzki, Ornstein, and Moizeihis taxation by the Tariff bill, the gentleman is right."

Any Soldier Bonus.

Washington Correspondence

President Harding's arguments in for tickets, it is the purpose against the soldiers' bonus bill usual program was rendered. and plan of the Music Lovers' which he has just vetoed indicate Club and guaranters to give back his opposition to any plan of adto the public in the form of art- justed compensation for the sol- dusty time. diers, sailors and marines who fought in the World War save tizing at the old Patterson pond year. The price of the season those who suffered illness or in- on the third sunday. jury as a result of their service.

dent Harding uses language which leaves no doubt that he will dis-Ninety-five per cent of all the grateful to these former service stand and think they were bene-lahoma. to be said that a material be a good and forceful way. It is stowal is an obligation to those the misunderstandings that cause Tobacco-growing was forbidden who emerged from the great con- so much hard feelings and false fliet not only unharmed but phys- judgment.

richer for the great experience. Elsewhere in his message the President recalls the people's willingness to do anything that could insure victory in the war, but he

"To a war necessity there was 598 00, which gave Representative as though the supreme offering claims of economy in appropria- ed patriotic service in the past, tions and expenditures made by and suggests that future defense is to be inspired by compensation The figures presented by Mr. rather than consciousness of duty

care of the service men in the

"It is essential to remember

Inot alone to what he considers the As shown by Mr. Byrnes the ap- inexpediency of the bill and the methods which he handisapproved but to the whole policy of paying a bonus to "able-bodied own phrase "emerged from the great conflict not only unharmed but physically, mentally and spiritually richer for the great experience.

SEVEN HIGH SCHOOLS. TWENTY-ONE TEACHERS.

Teachers Increase from 4 to 21 and Pupils from 137 to 450.

In 1917-18 there were four full time high school teachers in the rural schools of Alamance.

In 1922-23 there are twenty-one full time high school teachers. In 1917 there were enrolled in the high school grades only 137 pupils, and about one-fourth of these were enrolled in schools in which the principal who taught them had two or three other

In 1922-23 there will be enrolled

approximately 450k This remarkable growth is due to consolidation and transporta- mer visitors from the park. tion. Every citizen of the county pays taxes to support high schools, and it is the belief of the Board of Education that all children are entilled to the advantage of a high school. The plans of the Board will soon put every child in reach of a high school, so they can stay at home under the

high school education. The rural high schools which

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Southwest Alamance.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Green Township Sunday School Convention (Guilford county) was held with Smithwood Christian church on last Sunday. The

The crowd that attended Gray's Chapel last Sunday report a hot,

A large crowd attended the bap-

Much praise has been given the In many places in the message sermon delivered by Rev. I. P. which accompanied his veto Presi- Frazier at Mt. Zion 2nd Sunday. Creeks coled the western part approve any future bill of like gation gave undivided attention intent. Although the country is and everyone seemed to undermen, the President says, "it is not fitted by the words spoken in such

ically, mentally and spiritually FELICAN A NAUGHTY BIRD

"Trout Hog" Is Charge Made Against Him by Professor of University of Illinois.

Excitement is rife in the wild animal community of the Yellowstone National park since the scandal about Mr. Pelican received public attention. The ducks are quacking about it, the squirrels are chattering if and the bobcats are scattering it broadcast in their shrill voices.

Throughout all the whispers and nudges of neighbors as he passes, Mr. Pélican maintains his stately seemingly unconscious of the jibes of the multitude. His actions would indicate he still holds his valued place n the community.

His trouble started with the charge by Prof. Harry B. Ward, head of the artment of zoology of the Univer-& Illinois, that he is a "trout hog" viciator of all the tenets of good rtsmanship. Proof of these charges sportsmanship. Proof of these one's door closed to him and everyone's hand against him.

Professor Ward is conducting an exhaustive investigation for the federal bureau of fisherles at Lake Yellowstone in Yellowstone National park as to the relationship between the pelican and the trout supply. His investigation, which has been progressing several weeks, will continue through the present season.

The flock of pelicans that live and breed on Lake Yellowstone numbers about 400. They "summer" aristocratbest the land affords, from spring until September, then go to their winter resorts along the Gulf of Mexico.

The bird diets almost exclusively on fish, and, so far as the Yellowstone and other Rocky mountain lakes and streams are concerned, this means exclusively on trout. He estimates that the 400 pelicans consume more trout than are taken during aft entire season by sportsmen.

Every Child in County—In 5 Years limits or open seasons, rofessor Ward Sun. charges. He declared he had seen a platoon of 36 pelicans ranged across a stream in regular formation, preying on the trout as they swam up to Hitherto the stream had all spawn.

The fact is granted that Mr. Pellcan's home life is, above reproach. He is a good provider, a good husband and father and is strictly monogau-ous. For the 400 birds in the lake lies in northern Arizona. It is a gorge flock, there are just 200 nests, one for 217 miles long, 4,000 to 6,000 feet deep each couple and one mate for each and from one to fifteen miles wide at bird. There are no "triangles" in the Yellowstone "400."

If further investigations justify it, Professor Ward will ask the federal government to bar the pelican as sum-

Meteors ordinarily become visible heard. at a height of 100 miles above the earth, but are generally dissipated be fore reaching 25 miles from the sur face. About one-third of the number of elemental substances which go to make up the earth's crust are found as constituents of meteors, among protective influence of their these being iron, sulphur, sodium calmothers and fath and secure a clum, chlorin, carbon, etc. Usually the bulk is stone, but often there is a mixture of stone and iron, and in a few instances iron predominates. A meteor falling through the air is ac- ciples, you shall scarcely build a house companied by a peculiar sound and of cards thereon.-Jacobi, frequently it explodes after striking earth, Those which strike the earth comprise only a small propor tion of the total number that Meteor's always seem to be falling downward because when they come within range of the earth's attraction they are drawn toward it and are set afire by friction with the atmos-in phere. Individual particles of a meteoric stream are too small to be seen with most telescopes, as they move in an interplanetary space, and it is only when they approach earth and become luminous that we are aware of their existence.

Oklahoma.

Oklahoma had its beginning 88 years ago, when Indian territory was formed as a permanent home for the redskins. The Cherokees were removed to the Yuture prosperous state in 1835, and were soon followed by the Choctaws, Creeks, Chickasaws and Seminoles These constituted the five civilized tribes. Many of their descendants have become wealthy and influential

citizens. In addition to the "five civilized other Indians were given lands in the terrifory. In 1865 the these were incorporated with Man's Land into the territory of Ok-

Indian territory maintained a separate government under its original corm until 1906, when it was incorporated with Oklahoma and admitted s a state of the Union.

American Sparrow Little Known. While the English sparrow is noisy and obtrusive, the American species are unobtrusive both in song and action. These native sparrows, although so seldom noticed by the majority of people, may probably be found in nearly every part of our country, al-

though not more than a half dozen

forms are generally known in any one

locality. Embalmed Bodies as Medicine.

Six or seven hundred years ago our doctors held firmly to the bellef that there was great medicinal value in ground mummles, and many a nasty dose given ailing youngsters contained a bit of the embalmed body of a man or woman who may have known Joseph, or seen the miracles of Moses.

Chinese Wall.

The exact length of the Chinese wall is not known-the Chinese call it the "10,000 if wall," which would mean that it was something over 3,350 miles long. Some modern authorities range, in givprobably will mean that Mr. Pelican ing its length, from 1,200 to 1,700 miles. It is from 25 to 30 feet high and about 20 feet thick at the base.

> Many Plants High in Life Scale. Plants are really animate things They lack the power of locomotion such as most animals have, but they are capable of movement. Some of are a great deal higher in the scale of life than some of the low-order organisms classified as animal.

Hard to Escape Mosquitoes.

So numerous are mosquitoes in ome localities in South America ically at the lake, feasting on the that the wretched inhabitants sleep with their bodies covered with sand three or four inches deep, the head only being left out, which they cover with a handkerchief.

Real Grievance.

"After sending your son to college it must be disappointing to have him run off with a chorus girl." "I should say it was disappointing," replied the old millionaire. "I expected to marry The pelican is no respecter of size that little dame myself."-New York

Baby's Request.

The first hot summer day had come, and the children on the farm were delightedly running barefooted. yielded trout eggs by the millions, but The baby saw them for the first time hatchery men this year could gather and came trotting in to the house to only a fraction of the normal amount. beg: "Mudder, can't I wear my feet?"

The Grand Canyon.

The term Grand Canyon applies to the top.

"Dwarf of Language."

In the old Norse the echo is called the dwarf language, probably because it was thought to be produced by dwarfs within the mountains imitating the sounds from without which they

Mississippi Longest River. The Mississippi river has a total length of 2,804 miles. The Missouri

affluent, with the lower Mississippi, gives a total length of 4,382 miles and forms the longest river on the globe. Principles and Sentiments.

I have all reverence for principle which grow out of sentiments; but as to sentiments which grow out of prin-Description That Was Apr

Whistler once described himself as an artist whose work is without the pale of gross popularity and whose

purse is consequently not heavy with fil-gotten gold." Quality That Wins. It is not the man who reaches the

orner first that wins, but the man who knows exactly what he is going to do when he reaches the corner. Refutes Evolutionary Theory,

In every man there is a certain feeling that he has been what he is from all eternity, and by no means became such in time.-Schilling.

Look to the Future. Creation lies before us like a glorlous rainbow; but the sun that made it lies behind us, hidden from us.— Jean Paul Richter.

Affected With Myopia. I am nearsighted, and as a consequence often get into embarrassing situations. One in particular greatly mortified me,

I had started out bravely to sell books, and it was my first attempt at salesmanship, - As I stepped onto a shaded porch out of the bright sunlight, I stood for a second walting, somewhat dazzled. A diminutive figure appeared on the opposite side of the screen door.

Thinking the person a child, I asked: "Is your mother in?"

Imagine my confusion when I discovered the person to be a man about seventy years of age.-Exchange.

HELPED OUT MOTHER NATURE New Tariff a Coffin for

Venetian Women Went to Some Pains to Acquire Hair of Tint Greatly Admired.

Some ungallant bookworm has dua up a scandal that Sappho was bald. There are not wanting grounds for the suspicion that Queen Elizabeth's red wig concealed a nude scalp.

As for the thrice lovely Mary Queen of Scots, she actually wore a wig when she went to have her head cut off, and she left a suspiciously large collection of wigs behind her. The lovely and naughty Queen Mar-

got, wife of Henry IV, kept a train of pages with yellow hair for the replenishment of her wigs. How much trouble the Venetian

vomen took to acquire the reddish hirsute tint that is admired in the pictures of Titian may be judged from this account written by an Italian

"The houses of Venice are common ly crowned with little constructions in wood, resembling a turret without a roof. At the base these lodges or boxes are formed of masonry and covered with a cement of sand and line.

In a speech just to protect them from the rain. It is in these that the Venetian women may be seen as often as, and indeed oftener than, in their chambers; it is there that, with their heads exposed to the the bill, particularly to the wool days they strain every nerve to aug schedule, in which he showed that ment their charms.

their hair with a sponge dipped in American people \$200,000,000, some elixir of youth. They wear on only \$20,000,000 of which would their heads a straw hat without a go into the treasury of the United crown so that the hair, drawn through the opening, may be spread upon the pockets of the special interests. borders; this hat doing double duty as a drying line for the hair and a parasol to protect the head and face."

who used to blondine their "crowning glory" with a mess of decomposed said

The Rural Appeal. some period of our ancestral life, so been departed from it, it stirs within to their safe-keeping." us rare memories and associations which are imperishable. The lowing of the cattle coming home at nightfall; the bleating of sheep on the hillside pastures; the crowing of the cock are older than any human speech which now exists. They were ancient sounds before our oldest histories were written. I know of nothing sweete to the man who comes out of the heat and noise and dust of the city in mid

summer.-H. W. Mable.

Of all the "scientific" titbits dished up by our newspaper chefs, none enjoys more perennial popularity than the discovery of the "lost art" of hardmost journals were devoting columns to the World war veteran who, finding in an ashcan some leaves of an old en cyclopedia dealing with an ancient metallurgist and his success in hardening copper, fell to experimenting or his own account, with the result that his process was bought by Judge Gary for \$1,000,000 in cash plus 2 cents per pound royalty. A modest and retiring denial subsequently appeared. For such newspaper crookery Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering suggests the apt name of credulochemistry, while the Engineering and Mining Journal intimates that the press might vary its menu by creating unbreakable glass for milk bottles and petrified wood for construction purposes. Certainly these would prove no less digestible than copper- ven hardened copper.-Scientific American.

Had Good Reason for Smile. John E. Milligan, chief clerk of the public utilities commission, breezed into his office Monday in high spirits. A broad smile adorned his face and he went about his work with the alac rity of a man who has just inherited a

fortune. His fellow-workers began to confer with one another as to the prob able cause of the chief clerk's ju bilation.

"I'll bet he just got a ton of coal," suggested one young stafistician.
"Maybe he struck a gold mine out
in his Maryland farm," another said.

Later in the day the truth leaked out. Milligan had become the papa of an eight-pound baby boy.-Washington Star.

Corpse of Prosperity.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, Sept. 26.-The Fordney-McCumber Profiteers' Tariff bill, which is estimated to double the taxation of the American people; that is to say, to add . another \$4,000,000,000 in the way of taxes, but of which only a few hundred millions will go into the Treasury, the balance into the pockets of the special privilege class, has been signed by the Presi-

dent and is now a law. This Tariff bill, aptly termed "the coffin for the corpse of prosperrity," will fall heaviest upon farmers and working men, by reason of the fact that it will still further curtail the farmers foreign marke's, and by destroying what little is left of our foreign trade will greatly reduce production in manufacturing lines as well as in

In a speech just prior to the passage of the bill Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader of the tax levied on raw wool would "Seated there, they keep on wetting collect out of the pockets of the States and the balance into the

Senator Underwood excoriated that feature of the bill which And consider the Roman matrons transfers the taxing power from Congress to the President, and

"I do not think it will last long. as a law. If it should last long. if the terms of the bill were to To be out of doors is the normal stay on the statute books for two condition of the natural man. At decades, I would predict the rottenest filth and corruption that dim in our thought but so po-tential in our temper, disposition and physique, we have all lived, so to speak, in the open alr; and although the nostrils of all good people. City-born and city-bred we turn to the But I do not think it will last. I country with an instinctive feeling think before that day comes the that we belong there. There are a American people will take the size few cockneys to whom the sound of of what this Congress has done, Bow Bells is sweeter than the note of will realize that the Congress has the bluebird, the resonant clarion of laid down a great responsibility chanticleer or the far-off bleating of that was given to them which the that was given to them which the sheep; but to the immense majority of men these polses are like sounds that were familiar in childhood. I have sometimes thought that the deep trust and the American people have sometimes thought that the deep est charm of the country lies in the trust, and the American people fact that it was the home and play will rebuke any party and any set ground of the childhood of the race, of men who have been guilty of and, however long some of us have abandoning a trust like this given

> Yellow has been for generations the favorite color of the high officials of China.

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