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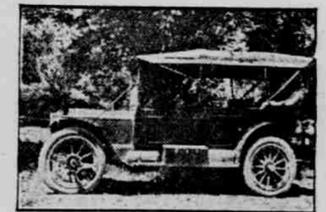
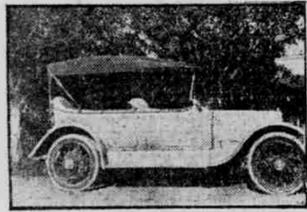
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This car is priced now at \$460 and will be reduced \$5.00 each day until sold. Take a look at this car, but don't put off buying it too long, or someone will beat you to it.

About 60 Roadsters, Touring Cars and Trucks Will Be on Sale
Twice a year McArthur Brothers have a USED CAR SALE—twice a year the public have the opportunity of purchasing good dependable used cars at special prices. Through the sale of new Dodge Brothers, Nash and Packard cars we take in a great number of used cars in trade—these accumulate rapidly and these semi-annual sale events are put on to effect a clearance.

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GODOWSKY GIVES AUDIENCE REAL IDEA OF MUSIC

(By EUGENE REDEWILL)
Without implying that greater pianists are all dead, "the greatest of all living pianists" held a representative audience of Phoenix music lovers quite spellbound, through four groups of master numbers at the Elks last evening. Leopold Godowsky is without doubt the greatest living technician of the keyboard, and armed with this wonderful equipment of dexterity, combined with his artistic attention to tempo, but not without substituting a generous sprinkling of dynamics, nuances and other attributes of tone coloring, he gave one of the most pleasing, as well as the most satisfactory pianoforte recitals ever held in Phoenix.
Mr. Godowsky is renowned for giving unusual programs, some entirely of Liszt, Beethoven and other composers, including the moderns. But it is safe to say in any event that he takes special care to select numbers that please his various audiences, and while his program last evening was a popular one, yet it filled every want of the Phoenix musical drought.
The opening number was the "Carnival" of Schumann. From the outset the pianist present knew that they would not have to stretch their

imagination in recognizing the rendition, which was exactly as written to the note. Perhaps Paderewski in his prime might have added a little more flavor, with liberties, in a few of the descriptions, including "Vals Allemande," but on the whole the faultless playing of Mr. Godowsky was a relief from some pianists whose sole aim in recital is to be "different."
The second group, included two songs without words, of Mendelssohn, and an intermezzo and rhapsody of Brahms. The spinning song was the most appreciated, or rather, understood, and after the rhapsody the pianist responded with an encore, a little triviale in Scottish style, which was even more liked.
Then followed a Chopin group, Barcarolle Op. 63, a beautiful tone number that brought out the artist's emotional nature. "Fantasie Emprompta," two valses and C sharp minor Scherzo. At the conclusion of this group the audience could deduct that one of the reasons why the virtuoso was "the greatest pianist" was because of his interpreting all composers work equally well.
The last group opened with a left hand etude that would lead one to believe that Godowsky was at one time deprived of the use of his right hand. He covered the gamut of the keyboard with unerring accuracy and brilliance, leaving his hearers practically spellbound. After two Liszt numbers the pianist gave a "Humoresque" of his own, and he was not allowed to continue the program until he repeated this exquisite gem from his "Minatures, Op. 29." The Schubert-Tausig military march closed the program after which Godowsky played a brilliant number not unlike the "revolutionary" etude of Chopin, as second encore of the evening.
Phoenix, as a rule, has such long dry spells between artists that some-

times a few thoughtless members of an audience do not remember the courtesy due an artist. In most cities late arrivals are not allowed to be seated during a number, also rubberless heels resounding on carpetless floors mingled with the obnoxious lullaby of the young, is sometimes avoided by a little premeditation.

BOUNDARY LINE FOR COUNTIES IS IN DISPUTE

That the dividing line between Yuma and Maricopa counties may be definitely settled and a controversy ended that has lasted for more than twenty years, Yuma county yesterday filed suit in the state supreme court.
The suit is in accordance with a provision of the statutes of Arizona which gives the high court jurisdiction over controversies regarding dividing lines between counties. It asks that a survey be made under the direction of the supreme court and that the line be definitely settled.
According to the contention of Yuma county, in which it has persisted for many years, the true dividing line between Yuma and Maricopa counties lies about four miles east of the present line. The contest originated many years ago, but it was not until mining properties of considerable value had been developed along that line that any

MRS. CHALMERS TO TURN FIRST DIRT FOR HOME

Mrs. L. H. Chalmers, president of the building committee of the Arizona Deaconess hospital and home, will turn over the first spadeful of earth at the ground-breaking ceremonies, on the site of the \$100,000 building to be begun for that worthy cause at the corner of McDowell road and Brill line on Sunday, January 27, at 3 o'clock.
A contract has been let to T. B. Stewart for the immediate construction of the foundation and first floor of the building.
Effort was made to re-establish the line. During all these years Maricopa county has been collecting taxes on all property in the disputed strip, as these properties have further increased in value and others are likely to be developed. Yuma county is determined to have them included within the limits of that county if such a thing is possible.
The supervisors of the two counties have held many joint sessions in the past ten years in an effort to adjust the matter and a survey has been made under their direction, but Yuma county was not satisfied with the verdict of that survey as it still left the mining properties in the limits of Maricopa county. The suit filed yesterday in the supreme court is the final effort.

son, president of the board of trustees, said yesterday that the edifice, to be the first unit of a greater hospital, will be ready for dedication and operation early this summer.

The ground-breaking ceremonies will attract a large and representative assemblage. Senator Wilkinson will preside and Dr. Warren Watkins, president of the Maricopa County Medical association, will discourse on the advantages to Arizona which will be gained by the completion of the institution.
The most able soloists and choir voices of Phoenix will merge into a grand chorus to render appropriate music, which will be one of the inviting features of a short but impressive program the items of which are now being perfected.

Clergymen of Phoenix and other Arizona centers, without respect to denomination, will take part in the exercises, as the Arizona Deaconess hospital and home will be conducted without regard to sect or belief.
When the first unit is completed, Arizona will have a hospital, replete with every accessory known to medical science and fireproof in all possible particulars.

ALLEGED BOGUS CHECK WRITING

Charged with obtaining property by a bogus check, P. E. Payne and Harvey Hill, were arraigned before Justice Wheeler yesterday and released on bond, their preliminary hearing having been set for 10 o'clock Monday morning.
Payne and Hill who are known to

Coliseum theater goers, are alleged to have purchased theater lobby displays from E. J. Hughes, who claims that the \$25 check given him on the National Bank of Arizona and signed Hill & Payne by P. E. Payne was returned marked "insufficient funds." Payne was in Bisbee and Hill in Yuma, when the complaint against them was signed by Hughes. They appeared in court in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Harry De Winton, who made the arrest. Their bail was fixed at \$100 each.

Lovers of patriotic, popular and classical music should hear the Homeland Quartette on the Hi-Y Lecture Course Monday Night.—Adv. db

The Famous Redpath Homeland Quartette singers Hi-Y Lecture Course Monday Night.—Adv. db

YOUNG PEOPLE AT JOLLY FETE

The home of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Langston was the scene of a jolly affair Friday evening when a group of young people gathered in celebration of the birthday of Miss Helen Mitchell and Miss Mildred Reed. The event was in the nature of a handkerchief shower and was a complete surprise to the attractive guests of honor. Those present included Judge and Mrs. Langston, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Reed, Mrs. G. H. Gertes, Miss Zelma Thompson, Miss Helen Langston, Miss Naomi Reed, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Alpha Williams, Miss Edna Langston, Roy Bledsoe, Jesse R. Jones, Clyde Paige, Sidney Brown, Arthur McMillan, Frank Day, Edwin Langston and Frank Stone.

The Homeland Quartette of four male voices Hi-Y lecture course Monday night.—Adv. db

One of the highest class Redpath attractions in the Homeland Quartette Hi-Y Lecture Course at the High School Auditorium, Monday night.—Adv. db

INSTALLMENT OF "CREATION" TODAY

The photodrama of "Creation" picturing the history of the earth and its inhabitants from the creation to the present time and a thousand years into the future will be continued tonight at K. of P. hall, 21 East Washington street, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Tonight's presentation commences with the year 1616 B. C., the time of the institution of the Jewish Passover, and extends to the middle of Jesus' ministry, A. D. 30.

In a series of three-minute lectures illustrated, the drama relates the 40 years' experiences of Israel in the Wilderness; the giving of the laws of Moses, on which are based most of the modern laws; the typical significance of the tabernacle and its sacrifices as they relate to modern times, and King Saul's visit to the Witch of Endor and its relation to modern Spiritualism. The salient feature in the lives of David and Solomon are reviewed, together with the construction and teachings of Solomon's elaborate temple. The narrative also recounts the wars of the Jews and the final overthrow of Jerusalem by Babylon in B. C. 606.

Then, in a vivid manner, is described the visions of Nebuchadnezzar and Daniel of the various world empires (Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece and Rome) foretelling how the last of these kingdoms will be consumed in the world struggle, after which "the God of heaven shall set upon a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed." (Dan. 2: 44).

Conspicuous events in the ministry of our Lord are depicted, including his teachings concerning death, hell, times of restitution and God's kingdom. All seats are free and no collection will be taken.

SOME MORE ENTHUSIASTS

Hundreds of women are taking to trapshooting. There are as many women trapshooters now as there are women golfers.

Hear the Homeland Quartette Hi-Y Lecture Course Monday night at the High School Auditorium.—Adv. db



Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Dominated by Master Mind of Its Conductor, Oberhofer

The Minneapolis is one of the three greatest orchestras of the world. While other conductors are considered by the greatest critics to be on a par with Oberhofer, yet the "poet conductor," as he is known, is probably the favorite with the general public, for he draws tone from his orchestra

as a single instrument, elasticity of tempo responding as it does from a single mind and response from his audience as from a single, great approving critic.
The coming of the Minneapolis organization to Phoenix is an event that is highly appreciated inasmuch as its

literary passes by many cities that could respond stronger in a financial way, but which happens not to fall in line with the few selected spots.
One feature of the concerts in Phoenix is the management which has made it possible for both those of consider-

able and limited means to attend. The various schools have been interested and early dismissal for the matinee performance is promised. The Normal school of Tempe will attend in a body of 100. Indian school 40 seats and orders for tickets from all parts of the

state are pouring in even faster than last year.
An attraction of this kind is a musical melting pot for the masses; probably it is the only attraction existing that combines, society, culture, entertainment, students, music and general lovers of art.

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