

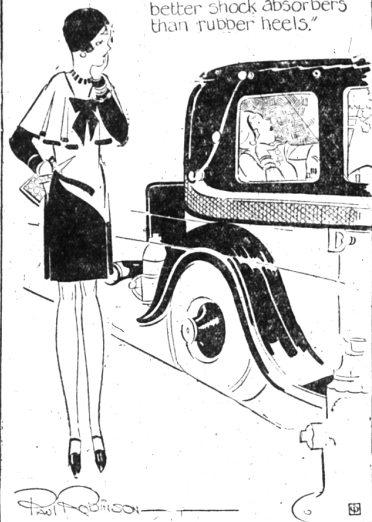
# GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE HELD

Members Take Part In Union Prayer; Tre Ore Observed

In accordance with a long established custom, Union service was held on Good Friday in Birmingham from 1 to 2 p. m. Four churches united, the United Presbyterian, the First Methodist, First and the First Presbyterian churches. The services were held at the Presbyterian Church at Edward and Escalade avenues. The service was divided into two periods. The first, "The Crucifixion of Christ," was presided over by Rev. Floyd E. Loefer of the First Presbyterian Church. The second, "The Resurrection of Christ," was presided over by Rev. J. H. Woodard of the First Methodist Church.

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS!

Life's road is pretty rough—and rubber tires make better shock absorbers than rubber heels.



## IT TAKES MONEY TO BE A COWBOY BEAU BRUMMEL THESE DAYS

The Spring catalogues of garments for the well-dressed cowboy indicate that cowboys are richer than they used to be, perhaps because many are in the movies, for the garb of a Beau Brummel of the plains now costs about \$1,000. One saddle is listed at \$400. It has hand-stamped fern-like decorations over the entire surface of the exposed leather cante, fenders and skirt. There is silver front and cantle binding, silver horn and bulge caps, silver corners on housings and skirts, silver conchos on the tapaderos which cover the stirrups, and silver points at the bottoms of the tapaderos.

Saddles for less affluent cowboys are priced at \$300, \$250, \$225 down to \$52.50 for the bronco-busting saddle, which has high cantle and horn and shoulders to cradle the rider while the bucking horse leaps and turns.

Having purchased a saddle suited to his desire for garish decoration, the cowboy turns to chaps or jeans. But these, too, are expensive. Since President Coolidge's riding in a pair of chaps bearing "C" in large letters, this type with initials has been featured in the catalogues. These steer-hide chaps cost \$35, and have a butterfly inlaid in colors on each side at the lower part.

Rivalling President Coolidge's pair of chaps are those bearing 777 solid nickel spots of different sizes and sixteen solid nickel conchas. These chaps, made from green or brown elk, the belt hand stamped with ferns, leaves and flowers, cost \$35.

The cowboy always has been ready to spend far more than the city man for his footwear, and the manufacturers have done their best to satisfy his impulse. One pair of boots has a flower-stamped top of California tan calf, the vamp, made to order, being of French calf kangaroo, squared cordovan or other leather. The cost is \$42.50.

Other boots are decorated with butterfly flies, geometrical figures, short hair of unborn calf skin, colored and embroidered initials, stars, moons, steer heads, snakes

and other ornaments dear to the eyes of plainness. These vary in price from \$30 to \$42.50. The hats are getting "bigger and better." The new "Tom Mix" is extra large, with a crown 7 1/2 inches high and a brim 5 1/2 inches wide; price \$21.

To complete the garb there must be fancy shirts and vests and cuffs of leather, and perhaps leather collars hand headed by Indian seamstresses, and there must be decorated belts and gloves.

No cowboy is well dressed unless his spurs tinkle as he walks. Their shapes appear endless, the towels ranging from the savage Spanish points to dull-pointed dallas, and sharp-pointed dallas. Hand-made silver inlaid spurs cost \$30. But it is also possible to get a \$1.75 pair.

Bridles, headstalls, blankets, cinches and other horse equipment should be included in the cost of the cowboy's garb, for he is no cowboy until he has a horse to save him from waddling on the ground hungered, but the high heels of his boots. A few quirts are necessary, too. All these articles can be obtained for less than \$100 provided there is no fall for silver or gold ornaments.

The only part of the cowboy's equipment that is not costly, compared with the garb of the city dweller, is the lariat.

## for Spring



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and was treated by Rev. Robert M. Atkins of the First Methodist Church. Mr. Atkins emphasized that personality is the supreme value in human life shown by the import of the cross.

"Christ died for people, not just institutions," stated Mr. Atkins. As long as the weak are mistreated there is evidence that people do not feel the significance of the cross.

Mr. Atkins offered Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr's thought that there were three crosses, two for those per-

sons who broke the law by falling below its standards, and one for Jesus who broke the law by surpassing it by a higher standard.

During this period Mrs. James Oliver led the congregation in song.

Tre Ore was observed at the Chapel of the Holy Name.

From 1 to 2 p. m. stores and offices in the village were closed and the streets were hushed.

Rev. H. L. Woodard spoke on "The Triumph of the Cross" in the fourth period.

Hymns by a male quartet preceded this. Mr. Woodard began by treating the paradox of the Cross.

"In losing his life, Jesus was truly finding it. His carpenter of Nazareth said, Mr. Woodard, 'We should present our bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God, which is our reasonable service.'"

Mr. Woodard's address, followed by meditation and benediction, concluded the services.

(Continued on Page 3, Part 3)

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**How to Achieve Beauty**  
By Mme. Helena Rubinstein

Balance and Its Importance to Rhythm

Rhythmic movement is founded on balance. For that matter, most of the beautiful things in the world are founded on that precious principle. But it is physical balance I want to speak of now.

There are several very simple exercises which will teach you how to balance your weight when standing so that you don't throw one hip out of line. You'll balance so that you can rise easily and gracefully instead of struggling to your feet. Begin in the correct starting position. Hands on hips. Raise the right knee little by little in four staccato counts. I do not mean that the counts are to be quick, the movements are. Divide the movement into four definite counts. Alternate first the right, then to left leg.

Another excellent balance exercise is the "Pas Balance." Pull the right knee up, throw the right foot out at the same beat, jumping on the left foot. This last is also a marvelous reducing exercise, and

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