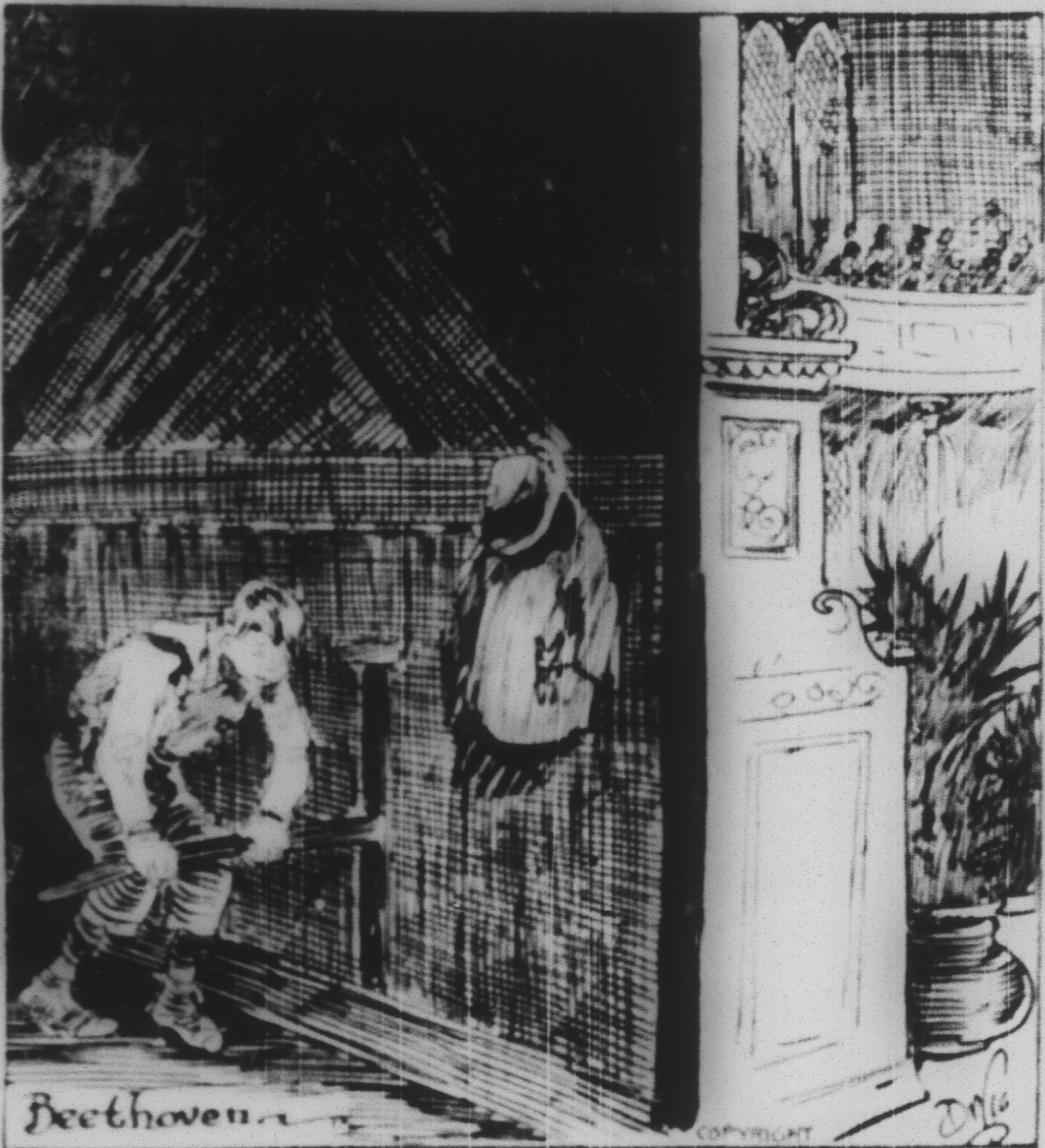


### SCHOOL DAYS



**THE GIRL ON THE JOB**  
How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good  
By JESSIE ROBERTS  
THE WOMAN'S CLUB

THE importance for the business or professional woman of belonging to a club is a real one. Women work both in business and the professions in a fluid condition. Changes are in progress, new standards are being established, and the effect of the rate is being felt. To get the benefit of these changes, a woman needs to know what is being done in her special neighborhood and by her group of workers. There is no better way of doing this than by joining a club, especially a club affiliated with the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

It is not only the direct contact with other women working in your own field that benefits you in such a club, but the contact with women in other branches. With that comes a widening of opportunity. The woman not happy in her work can often find another opening through her club acquaintances and club activities. She is constantly aware of what is going on and she is being helped by other women. With that comes a widening of opportunity. The woman not happy in her work can often find another opening through her club acquaintances and club activities. She is constantly aware of what is going on and she is being helped by other women. With that comes a widening of opportunity.

### THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

**"DUN"**

LIKE "boyout," "jazz," "buncombe" and a number of other words which are now acknowledged members of the English family, "dun" had its origin in a man of that name—a certain John Dun, who was constable of England during the last part of the last century.

It is as might be supposed, was a postmaster of his profession, a successful collector of debts. No job was too hard for him to tackle, no debtors too callous for him to prick their conscience or shame them into payment in one way or another.

One of the constables' pet schemes was to call upon a debtor twice, and on each of his first two visits he would wear his ordinary clothes. Then if the debtor still refused to pay and there was no doubt that obligation should be met, Dun would adopt the stratagem of dressing in some outlandish costume—a scarlet cloak or a pair of green tights—so as to make himself as conspicuous as possible. Thus attired and ringing a bell in order further to proclaim the reason for his visit, he would return, and it was seldom that the debtor withstood more than one of these public announcements of his delinquency.

Because Constable Dun was so successful in the collection of money due it became common in such cases to say, "You'll have to send Dun for your money" or "You'll have to Dun him to get it," and the expression persisted long after the constable himself was dead and forgotten.

(Copyright)

The present year marks the four hundredth anniversary of the death of Prince de Leon, the discoverer of Florida.

### Mother's Cook Book

Like when we may I want it said of me by those who know the best. I always plucked a thrush and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow—London.

#### WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER

A foreign pie, which is most savory, is one which will be often used after the first trial; it is

**French Meat Pie**  
Cut up fresh pork in small pieces and the same amount of veal, brown in a little hot fat and turn into a lined pastry shell. Cover as for ordinary pie with a top crust and bake slowly in a moderate oven. Of course the seasonings are added during the browning.

#### Roast Veal au Jus

Season a fillet of veal with salt, pepper and put in a pan with a piece of butter, a carrot, bay leaf and a thyme. Put into a double roaster and bake in a moderate oven two and one-half hours. Remove the meat to a platter. Put a little water in the pan and simmer for five minutes. Strain and pour the gravy, unthickened, around the meat.

#### Cincinnati Chicken

Spice ingredients, a pork tenderloin, leading the halves joined. Pound the meat of each side until about one-half inch thick. Spread with the following stuffing: One cupful of bread crumbs, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, a slice of onion chopped, one teaspoonful each of chopped parsley, pickles, capers and lemon juice, and one teaspoonful of minced olives. Mix in the one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter and one beaten egg. Arrange the stuffing so that it will keep the center and sew or tie the edges together so that it will resemble a plump bird. Bake with careful basting until well browned.

#### Macaroon Pudding

Soak one dozen macaroons in one-fourth of a cupful of currant jelly and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice; set over hot water. Make a soft custard of one pint of milk, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, the beaten yolks of two eggs and one whole egg beaten flavored with almond extract. Add to the custard four more macaroons, heated in the oven until crisp, then rolled into crumbs. Pour this mixture into the serving dish, add the macaroons and jelly. Pipe over them a meringue made from the two egg whites and powdered sugar. Decorate with cubes of jelly and brown in the oven.

#### Canned Apricots Frozen

Remove the paper from a can of choice apricots and pack the can in ice and salt, using equal measures of each. Let stand one-half hour, then with a can opener cut round the top of the can one-half inch below the edge, take off the top and invert the can to remove the contents. Surround with a pint of marshmallow cream. The apricots should not be frozen too hard.

Nellie Maxwell  
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### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The people always pity me because alone I walk But I don't feel alone—you see I know that trees can talk



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### THE THREE FRIENDS

By Katherine Davies, Atlanta University.

Once upon a time a tall, fine, straight tree grew on the edge of a beautiful wood. The tree was so tall that its top branches reached out over the head of all its neighbors. One morning three friends were talking together under the tree; a fat green frog, a frisky gray squirrel, and a little brown thrush whose wings were not strong enough to fly.

"Oh, my!" said the little brown thrush looking up into the green branches, "wouldn't it be fine if we could all live up among those shiny green leaves?"

"Well, yes it might," said the gray squirrel, "but I'm pretty well contented where I am. I can gather plenty of nuts down here and store them away without much trouble. If I lived in one of those high branches it would take me twice as long to get to my nest and it would mean a great deal more work. I think I'll just as soon stay where I am."

"Well for my part," croaked the frog, "I don't believe in doing any more than you have to do. I can get enough bugs and insects down here. I really can't see any sense in going higher."

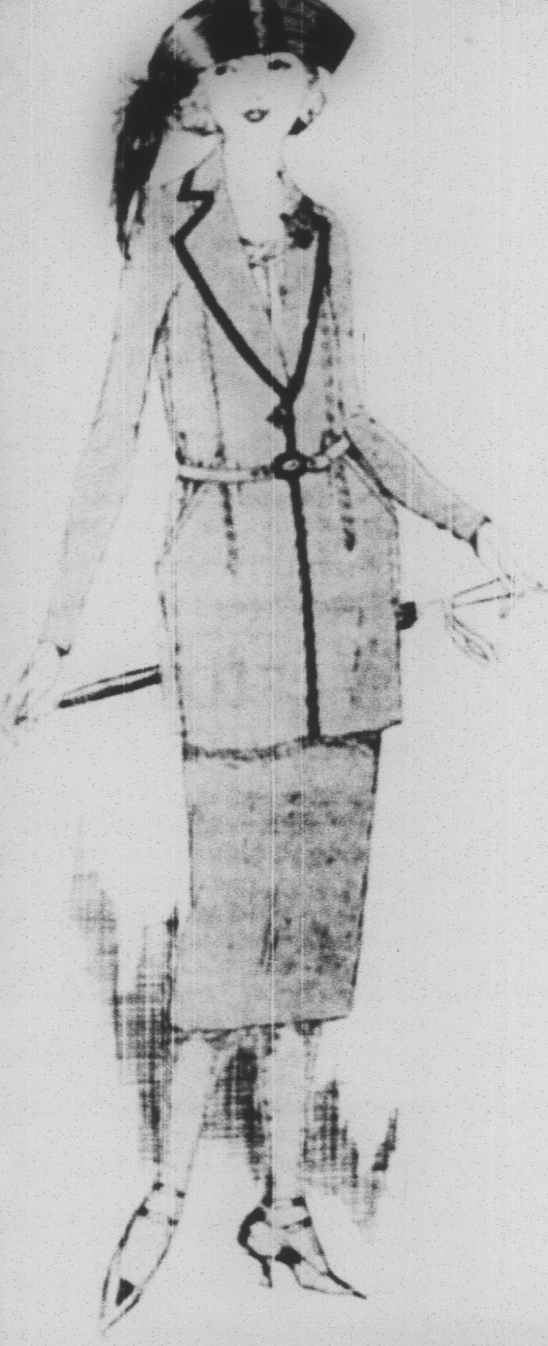
"Oh, but think how many lovely things you could see up there, and how much more you could hear," said the little brown thrush, "and I shouldn't wonder a bit if you could go more when you were up higher. I'm going to try to get up just as high as I can."

"Oh, ho!" laughed the squirrel, "How do you expect to get up there?"

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can't fly and you can't climb the tree. What's the sense in going that high? I say it's foolish."

"You see enough and hear enough and do enough down here in the grass," you don't find me over-ambitiously having to do. And with that the frog settled himself in the grass roots of the tree; and there he stayed away to learn to fly.

"I was first," said the gray squirrel, "before she was able to reach the first branch. But one day she reached it. It was more beautiful than she had dreamed, and when she found out all the lovely things she called down to her two friends and begged them to come up and share her pleasure. The green frog, who had refused to leave his grassy home, but the gray squirrel, after a little thought, decided to go. He climbed up the tall trunk to the first branch and found it every bit as desirable as the little thrush had said; and there he decided to stay. As he had rested, he went to work to make his nest. But the little

thrush didn't stop at the first branch. Each day she kept going a little higher, and each day she kept growing a little stronger, and each day she kept finding something new and beautiful that the higher branches had to offer, and each day she begged the squirrel to follow her. "Oh, if you would only come up here," she would say, "I'm sure you would be happier; why, I am getting stronger every day; I feel as if something wonderful were going to happen to me."

"Oh, I don't think anything very wonderful can happen to you," called back the squirrel. "You are only a little brown bird and about all you'll ever do will be to fly and chirp a little. Please don't bother me any more with your coaxing. I'm getting quite tired of it, and besides I've fairly made up my mind to stay right here!"

After that the little thrush stopped coaxing the squirrel and spent all her time and strength in trying to reach the top of the tree.

One spring morning she reached the very tip-top of the tree—and oh, what a glorious moment! Her little heart almost burst with the joy of it all as she looked out over the sun-lit tree tops and spires and up

into the blue sky. Oh, if she could only tell someone about it—and then the wonderful thing happened, for just as she opened her mouth out poured one of the sweetest bird songs the world has ever heard!

Grace and Charlie on their way to school stopped to listen. "Oh, look!" cried Charlie, "the bird is on the very tip-top of the big tree!" "Oh, I see it!" called Grace. "Doesn't it sound as if it were telling us how beautiful it is away up there?"

ANKLE CURTAINS IN COURT  
Ohio Judge Has Jury Box Screened to Hide Fair Lower Limbs.  
SPRINGFIELD, O.—Keeping the promise he made to women jurors three weeks ago, Judge F. W. Geiger, of Common Pleas Court, had "ankle curtains" installed Friday. The jury box is now surrounded by a beautiful green curtain, and behind this women are shielded from the curious eyes of the public.  
E. Light Beeshore, of Lebanon, was elected treasurer of the Republican county committee.