

Woman's World

Miss Pugh, First of Sex to Defend Murderer.



MISS LUCILLE PUGH.

Portia has been reincarnated? At least that is what all good theosophists would say. This time the fair Portia is not a tall, commanding dame, as pictured in combat with the grizzled old Shylock. Oh no, she is quite the opposite—a petite and lovable little maid, five feet tall and tipping the scales at a trifle over 100 pounds. But she is all there, and despite her diminutive stature, no other woman lawyer in the world, excepting the original Portia, of course, has ever been so much talked about as Miss Lucille Pugh, the first of her sex to defend a man accused of murder, and a negro at that.

"Did she win?" gnaws some breathless faithful "interrogator." "To be sure she did, and what is more, she made every one in the legal profession the world over sit up and take notice. When Miss Pugh was assigned by Judge Swann of the New York general sessions court to the defense of Leroy Poindexter it will be recalled that she compelled a disagreement by the jury in the first trial and made so strong a presentation of her case in the second trial, after thirty-three hours of deliberation, a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the second degree—a comparatively minor offense—was rendered. But the indefatigable counsel for the defense, dissatisfied even with this flattering result of her efforts, is seeking now a third trial in the firm belief that Poindexter will be eventually acquitted.

As a matter of fact, few better examples for the equality of the sexes can be found than in Miss Pugh's achievements, a southern woman, whose birthplace is Hamilton, N. C. But what would a southern woman of the olden days think of one of her sex and race standing up in defense of a man accused of murder, and a negro at that?

With a modesty that is real Miss Pugh hides even from her friends her long struggle along the road to success. Opposed by her family and friends, discouraged by the failure of others of her sex in the difficult requirements of the law course in New York university, Miss Pugh was upon one occasion almost at the point of abandoning her efforts to secure admission to the bar and accepting an offered position as reporter for a cosmopolitan newspaper. But with an unwavering fidelity to a plan of action once carefully outlined she persevered, though six members of her class left the ranks.

During business hours Miss Pugh always wears a tailored skirt and a waistcoat of mannish cut with the conventional collar and the And there is excellent reason for this attire, as the convenient pockets are in variably filled with legal documents, notebooks and all the necessary legal paraphernalia. Nor does Miss Pugh appear at all masculine in her trig business suit, she is too essentially feminine for that. In fact, the mannish cut of the costume seems to suit her style exactly.

We're Going Some Nowadays
In 1900 no woman could make a will, could enter college, any industry, trade or profession outside the home. Women were not the legal parents of children. In 1918, due to the agitation of women suffragists, married women were permitted to control their property. In 1927 New York state permitted women to make wills.

A Woman's Prayer
God, thou Creator of my woman's soul,
Grant me to answer to my heart's
plea,
For ages men have taken ruthless toll
From bonded womanhood and we
Have clung in silence to a slavish past.
Nor dared refuse the toll lest love de-
part.
God, give us courage to protest at last
And trust to thee the treasure of the
heart.
God, give us power to save the little child
From grinding toil and politicians' greed;
To clasp the hand of maids by lust de-
filed.
And be their refuge in the hour of need,
Give us the right to take an active part
In fellow service and to prove our worth
Enfold us, God, within thy mother heart,
That peace may reign upon a love-
crowned earth.
—Edith Medbery Fitch.

Cookery Points

The Company Dinner.
If you are having company for dinner during the week, try a chicken pie instead of a roast. An oyster and celery soup should be delicious at this season. It is also cold and made from new ingredients.

Celery and Oyster Soup
Chicken Pie
Potato Croquettes
Cold Slaw
Macaroni Ice Cream
White Cake
Custard

Celery and Oyster Soup Wash and chop a bunch of celery, simmer until tender in water to cover, then add a pint of hot milk, a pint of parboiled oysters and a tablespoonful of butter. Season with pepper and salt.

Chicken Pie Divide a chicken in pieces for serving. Mix two table-
spoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and one quarter cupful of chopped onion, spring of parsley, bay leaf, four cloves and one tablespoonful of salt. Place in chicken and cover with boiling water. Cook till tender. Arrange chicken in baking dish, cover with strained and thickened stock. Place a pastry crust on top and bake in hot oven until crisp is ready.

Cold Slaw Put a teaspoonful of melted butter in a stewpan and add to it a teaspoonful of flour. Mix, then put in a half teaspoonful of vinegar. Beat an egg and add to it a teaspoonful each of mustard, sugar salt and a half tea-
spoonful of pepper. Beat all together and stir in the boiling vinegar. Boil one minute. Pour over chopped cal-
bage, toss and chill before serving.

Macaroni Ice Cream Dry pound and measure one cupful of macaronis, add to one quart of cream then add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Freeze us-
ing three quarts finely cut ice to one part of rock salt.

Noodles With Ham
Grease a pudding dish with fat or butter, place in the dish a layer of ham chopped very fine, then one of cooked noodles until the dish is full. Having for the top a layer of ham. Then pour a cupful of cream over it. Bake in the oven for thirty minutes. To make the noodles for the above break one egg into a bowl and stir in enough sifted flour to make a stiff dough and add one quarter tea-
spoonful of salt. Knead it until it is dry. Divide it into two pieces and roll each piece dry until very thin and let them dry on a cloth. When dry roll them up like a jelly roll and slice into pieces one half inch wide. Then unroll them and let dry. These can be kept for some time in a covered bottle. If they are wanted for soup they must be cut very fine.

Squash The pulp out of the squash and cook it a few minutes until you can press it all through a sieve. Re-
ject the seeds. Weigh the pulp and add to each pound of fruit allow three quarters of a pound of sugar, one half pint of vinegar, one half table-
spoonful of ground cloves, one half tablespoonful of ground cinnamon and one half teaspoonful of ginger. Put all this into a preserving kettle, stir it frequently and cook it slowly for an hour. Put it into glasses at it stand for two or three days and then cover with paraffin in the usual way.

A Salad Dressing That Will Keep
Ingredients: Three eggs, three table-
spoonfuls salad oil, one dessert-spoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, one
teaspoonful of made mustard, one
teaspoonful of capers, one tea-
spoonful of milk of cream.

Method: Beat up the eggs, then add in order sugar, salt, mustard, oil, vine-
gar and milk. Place in a jar and beat in a pan until like custard, stirring
well. When cold put in at night bot-
tles and cork. This dressing will keep
for months if kept in a cool place.

Cheese Salad
Ingredients: One quarter pound of
grated cheese, two hard boiled eggs,
one small beetroot and a few lettuce
leaves.

Method: Chop the eggs very finely
and mix the cheese with them and a
few breadcrumbs. Lay two or three
lettuce leaves that have been washed
and dried on a dish and pile the cheese
and egg on them. Cut slices of beet-
root in pretty shapes and garnish round
the dish with it.

Fish Salad
Ingredients: One-half to one pound
of cold boiled fish, one lettuce and some
watercress, one hard boiled egg and
mayonnaise sauce.

Method: Arrange some well washed
and dried lettuce on a dish in a ring
leaving the center free. Divide the cod
or haddock into small flakes and place
in the center of the lettuce. Sprinkle
the egg over the top and pour the
mayonnaise over all just before send-
ing to table.

Banana Pudding
Cut an angel cake in two parts, slice
four bananas an hour before using and
sprinkle them with sugar, then whip
one pint of cream. Spread one-third
of the whipped cream on the cake, then
put on this a few slices of banana,
now another third of the cream. Place
the other half of the cake on top of
this and put the remaining portions of
cream and bananas on the cake.

EVERYDAY WAISTS.

They May Be Charmingly Altered With Lace Coat.



REVIVATED AFTERNOON SUIT

This clever little coat of lace and
net dresses up an afternoon suit of
blue worsted in a delightful fashion.
There is a coat of the woolen stuff,
and the bodice is of blue chiffon
stitched with white silk.

THE FAVORITE NOW.

Campfire Costume Popu- lar For Indoor Wear.



BROOK OF BROWN SERGE

More popular this winter than the
former favorite the middy suit, is the
campfire girl costume which is being
worn indoors. This costume includes
a trimly belted short skirt with big
pockets. It is very natty when devel-
oped in brown serge, touched up with
collar and cuffs of tan cloth or suede
leather.

Engagement Announcement

There were twelve girls in a neigh-
borhood who had grown up together,
and the first one to become engaged
made the announcement in this way:
Her older sister wrote a brief history
of her life on cards one for each
guest, which made eleven, placed each
card in an envelope decorated with
cupids and hearts and the name of the
guest so they served as place cards.
But they were asked not to open the
envelopes until after the dessert had
been served. Of course this piqued the
curiosity of all present and kept up a
lively fire of conversation. Then the
girl at the right of the hostess was
asked to open and read her card, which
told of a little girl and her first day
at school. The next gave another in-
cident, and so on until the maiden was
brought to her debut and her meeting
with a certain man. The last card
left off just right for the hostess to
step on her engagement partner, and
so the announcement was made. Center
piece was a loving cup filled with pink
roses and forget-me-nots, which were
divided among the guests and the
cup filled with claret cup or grape
juice, and all drank a standing toast
to the happy bride to be.

This method is only practical where
all know the bride well and the fun
depends upon the clever telling of the
story bringing out episodes with which
all are familiar.

Useful Flashlight

A useful little article is a pocket
flashlight. This is made on the order
of the flashlight of the flashlight and can be had
in a pocket or in a box. It is con-
structed to slip into a man's pocket or
a woman's bag so that an evening walk
or a card could be read or a number
seen or one's watch looked at on any
dark night. It is about
the size of a pocket watch and the press
button is of an artistic design. A rub-
ber or turquoise, which adds to the gen-
eral appearance of the article. In
silver these cost \$5 or \$7. And are ex-
traordinary in that they can be had for
\$1 or \$2. The tungsten lights are
from about \$1.50 up. Many people
who live in a country house where
there is no electricity use them to
go up and down stairs in the dark or
to have by their bedside so that they
can see the time at night without
striking a match.

Wedding Presents

A charming idea that will be useful
by those who know and wish to make
offerings to the bride and bridegroom
is to give them presents that match. A
very popular young couple with many
wedding presents recently two exceed-
ingly neat and very smart short stick
umbrellas for country wear exactly
alike save that one was just a little
more distinguished in stature and bulk
than the other.

Mixing Them Up

A story was told of a man who has
been floating about lately.
Mr. Maroon, of a dinner in New
port was once seated beside a lady
who, mixing him with his compatriot,
Ma-segni, said:
"Oh, I'd so love to hear you play
your beautiful 'Intermezzo'."
"I'll do it," the inventor answered
promptly. "If you've got a wireless
piano."—Washington Star

If You Can't Sleep.
For insomnia lie straight and breathe
deeply for fifteen minutes, placing the
hands at the waist line and sending the
breath down, forcing the hands apart.

Red Cross Range



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structed. Backing guaranteed not to rot. Price, \$1 up.



GOWN OF FAIR CHARMOSE

which has a patterned lace over a plaid skirt and a wide collar of rucked net.
The skirt shows just the tip of a dainty patent leather boot with a but-
toned top of taupe suede.
Turkish Toweling.
The new Turkish toweling has among its possibilities developed an aptitude for the making of children's coats; it is quite inexpensive, and it is not now regarded as possessing these qualities, but there is much approval given to coats of tulle finished by scalloped, cape-like collars of the silk or made with a plain yoke and worn with a lawn collar.