REID: Investigation in the homes

to the council, and trust them to be

vestigator, not from Mr. Reid, should

MRS. LLOYD: I think Mr. Reid

LAPORTE: That is a matter of

REID: I do not make n' record every

Kinsmen Addressed By

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Rye." He was accompanied on the

Guests were: Erick Brown, Ken-

Letters to the

Editor

All good wishes to The Porcuping

Advance, which is certainly as attrac-

tive a name as I can remember com-

tought of a temperature of 44 below

zero. Around here we have been

Just thought I'd say that I liked

We gave you a report early last

week. Why did you not use it?

the new type very much and think it

H. B. HOUGH.

ing across. I shiver, though, at the

To The Advance:

Vineyard Gazette.

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does a lot for the paper.

piano by Malcolm Hill.

opinion. But we are glad of new sug-

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the Welfare Department, presided.

cently hired a male investigator.

paragraph for paragraph. "A month

tible. He had been found to have had

more experience. This man was

MRS. LLOYD: He could speak no

(A copy of the advertisement for

the position was produced. It read:

BARTLEMAN: (to Mrs. L.) I know

homes I ever visited — I come across

LAPORTE: (reading the letter)

MRS. LLOYD: If any of the

Preferably bilingual.")

you know the work.

across such a case.

highly qualified.

better job.

Reid, welfare administrator,

town accountant.

The town council held a special meeting after the usual council meeting on Monday. The special meeting definite libel, with my personal name Some are honest, but you must find The book is like a cold shower. concerned George Reid, Welfare Adout for yourself the conditions in the being dingged down. ministrator, Mrs. Lloyd and a letter

Mrs. Lloyd Claims George Reid

BARTLEMAN: Would you make an homes. Thril's what pays." written by Mrs. Lloyd to the Advance affidavit that that is so? last week. Leo Laporte, chairman of REID: Yes, I would, Sir.

Present were the following: The Mrs. Lloyd?

Mayor, Council members, Clerk, Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. Reid and Mr. McDonald.

an investigator by the department for time to . . . . three years. The council had "let BARTLEMAN: Now why do you public do hope this will help the their faces and tog up in furs and on your hat, getting into a car. her out" some time ago, and had re- have to butt in?

week Mrs. Lloyd complained about Reid to lose his job. But I think Mr. apart the investigations were made the selection and charged George Reid is wrong. He has no reason for in the homes. Now is the time. An in-Reid, welfare administrator, with me not getting the job. And I want vestigator is hired, and from this into know why he is against me?

BARTLEMAN: But what we want the Caswer come - in case he would Messrs. Laporte and Earl Enrkwell to get at is this - the statements - alter the conditions. produced clippings containing the whether or not they are true? MRS. LLOYD: They are right. I should go out and make investigations

read this letter. I suggest we take it were not true. 1:go"-(he read)-"the town council LAPORTE: The Council would have gestions.

LAPORTE: I presume you have all would feel very disrespectful if they himself and save the cost to the town.

advertised for a welfare investigator. charge to the town. That is our chief BARTLEMAN: How many calls are About 12 local persons, including my- problem here. (He read the following naide - on the average? MRS. LLOYD: I made my calls four self, made the application, and were from the letter.

Fay and Bailey, and, of course, George for a few months last winter, the eight, Press carried a lot about deserters BARTLEMAN: (deducing Mr. Pat-"Do you know that this job was put in jail for non-support. Then it terson's calls from the report) given to a bachelor, receiving partial died down again. Why? Knowing Seventy-five calls in three weeks. But are those pretty masseuses pension for disability received in the George Reid for a most lazy person I And yet it takes a year to make 181 interested in what causes the NOTICE is hereby given that an first world war, p' man who has been can understand that investigating in calls. It just doesn't - there is pouches in an old lady's face? Why, living in Timmins just a little while, the homes was not made. If he did, something wrong and has never worked here before? he could not stretch his legs on top REID: Every call he makes is not the more they'll like it. It brings "I do not mean to hurt this gentle- of his desk for hours. He is not re- recorded. Sometimes I make a num- them business. "Yes, she's one of cur man in any way. He got the job. But quired in the office to do the book- ber of calls. They are not all record- best customers. She's been coming to the facts remain as mentioned above. keeping, since there is a bookkeeper ed. He has a pension and money besides, and the office is closed every after- DEL VILLANO: (to Bartleman, There is not one of the rest of us who noon. There is no reason in the world who was reading Mr. Reid's report)could do the work well, and stand why he could not devote those four I would like you to check on that. the wage, little as it is, offered by the hours, at least, to investigate. It is And I would like to hear more from cold outside. It is far more comfort- Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. Reid. But now able to read the investigator's reports I am going home. The gentleman mentioned is a Mr. inside, than to go out and dig them BARTLEMAN: No record for every 'Andy" Patterson, 11 Helen Street for himself, and the title is not as call?

REID: . . . Well-1-it could be time I go.

BARTLEMAN: (to Mr. Reid) -REID: I feel that a man does a Council is not to go out. You knew that regulation in the morning? REID: Well, I had coffee some-

Going abck to the letter, this:

ruffians - I would see that a man should be hired - but I never came Knowing George Reid as I do, I am sure if he had anything to do in selecting an investignitor, he would council think that I will do the in- Jack MacLennan, Harold Lockerie,

the homes? On two occasions he told Upon enquiry from Mr. Bartleman Lloyd Matt, Temiskaming, regarding this statement, Mrs. Lloyd council think that I will do the inhad previously said at the meeting vestigations, they have another that she had heard Mr. Reid mike the mentioned remark, once, in The Mr. Laporte stopped reading and Bank of Commerce, and, again, in the office in the presence of Mrs. Mary

REID: Well, I would like to say. . . BARTLEMAN: But that is beside the meeting she arrived.

> DEL VILLANO: May I make the suggestion that for the next few minutes Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. Reid having a mild winter with the therleave the room?

REID: As you will note on these

BARTLEMAN: How often are these

REID: (clenching and unclenching his hands in his Mp), Once every six In the old days. It is now once in six months. That is what the government

make my rounds every three months. REID: Yes, she did. But many times we do not make a report at all. No pne gets relief that does not need it,

LAPORTE: (reading from the letter) "It is needless to tell Mr. Fay and Mr. Bartleman, since they can only go by figures and not the actual work of that department. They are

BARTLEMAN: We know nothing but the figures. I think she has a point there. As far as I am concerned she is absolutely correct about that.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

"Look Eleven Years Younger" is Youthful people have fashion particularly popular with girls. The and style. Many people think that writer's copy has been loaned to sev- fash ons are frivolous and meanthe point. Is that correct or incor- vestigations. Seeing these people with eral, never returned, and always r- ingless. That's a mistaken idea. When your own eyes, in their home, is trieved reluctantly.

REID: That is absolutely incorrect. very different from writing a report Mr. Burgess, the author, gives men change. It emphasizes today. A uni-My legal counsel advises me that is of what they tell you, in the office, a pretty good trimming down, too, formed army is more exciting than an

## Stomachs Out

BARTLEMAN: (to Mrs. Lloyd) - portant. I would say that the mist im- complete surrender to youth," says if you're a bit awkward you can still portant. I would say that the most Mr. Burgess. "Many have lost all acquire style. If you know what MRS. LLOYD: It was true. I would important point was finding out the spirit of competition. They admire you're doing and concentrate on it not put my rume to anything that pay and sa'rly, whether he was work- and envy young people-and go home that gives you grace. Doing anything to slump into chairs, pushing out well gives grace. Skill is grace. A stomachs, and humping their should- hockey player has grace and so have Mrs. Lloyd had been employed as SALOMAA: Mrs. Lloyd had not the LAFORTE: (reading from letter) ers-without a thought to better some sode-jerkers. Well, you can "I never before made it report to the themselves except to sick messes on be graceful in taking a seat, putting Music. taxpayers. Write, or ask, personally, jewelry.

"If you would be youthful don't In a letter to The Advance last MRS. LLOYD: I do not want Mr. honest with you. Find out how far dwell on the past. Don't be argumen- And when men take off their hats tive: discuss without heat. Telling to a lady, many of them do it shameyour troubles makes you seem old. facedly. They hurry their hats back age. Learn to adjust yourself, to all onto htier heads and seem relieved gges. Keep flexible. If you do foolish when the ordeal is over. Any Latin things occasionally, you won't 'freeze' enjoys taking his hat off to a lady-

in careless habits-she can't regain ing, in shaking hands, in writing a her youth in a beauty parlor, with letter. Style isn't affectation. It isn't one hand dipping into rose water, merely convention. It isn't aristocraand having cosmetics plastered over tic pretense. It is merely doing Music's Wonderland, a dead face! They will paint her up things properly - without letting like an actress; they'll powder her your mind wander. When you do in Story. like a marshmallow; and bloody her things with that kind of style, it's fingernails till she looks as if she'd evidence of alert, conscious control of Flight. interviewed by Messrs. Bartleman, "While an investigator was hired times a year. Sometimes seven and They'll hoist it up and reef it. been in a fight. They'll flay her face. the actor. Such style lifts you up into

# Neck Pulling

the more attention they can give her, us now for years." But do they ever warn her not to pull at her neck nervously when she's talking, to start a sagging bag of flesh where their throats ought to be? Not at all. they did the beauty parlors would go out of business. They work only on

# Curiosity\_ Attention!

that I am a little lazy. I don't know BARTLEMAN: There should be a in beauty parlors, and then go out Women spend happy, hopeful hours and exhaust themselves. They tear MRS. LLOYD: May I say why I put BARKWELL: If we are a fact find- their faces to pieces, frowning too that in? Because Mr. Reid never came ing committee, should we come to a much, laughing at nothing, worrying and fussing and would do more than twenty to ten. And then he would go LAPORTE: I believe we have con- all the facial treatments to restore

Take a child. What has the child got that you have perhaps lost? A perfect complexion? Plenty of hair? A lineless face? These are merely physical. What is signally youthful in the child? Two things: attention Plans were made for a "special and curiosity.

Now let's turn to some person of Ladies' Night," to be held at the fifty (50) who may still be good coking but seems old. Do we find curiosity and attention? Not often. Instead we usually find boredom and abstraction. To be youthful you have only to be interested wherever you Guests were: Erick Brown, Kenare-or else get away.

When the boys call you "Pop" look out! You're slipping. Have your hands fellen in love with pockets? Do you lower yourself into a chair like a ten-ton safe? Are your gestures expressive, crisp? Do you feel your arms or caress your throat while talking? Do you talk with your shoulders? Is there no spring left in your stride? Are you a mumbler? Is your voice droopy, indistinct?

# Poise Is Power

Youthful people are poised. Poise is power. Poise is effortless but directed behaviour. Poise is like a coiled spring ready to be released at the proper time. If you came up to Greta Garbo at a party and said: "Hello"! Would she jump, turn quickly and answer right away? Not Garbo. Like a slow cow she would turn her head deliberately to see who had spoken mometer about 40 above, most of the to her. Not until then would there be any expression on her face. She knows what she's doing. She takes her time about it. She is poised. And when you're poised you don't step on the toe of your best friend's mother or back into a tea table!

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"Once a woman has let herself go But the style is possible in listenthe mood of youth. It makes you youthful.

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These are the principal impressions derived from reading "Look Eleven Years Younger," by Gellett Burgess.

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# BARTLEMAN: We wanted a man. This man appeared to be more cap-

in in the morning until nine-thirty or conclusion? out. At five minutes past ten you sidered every angle enough for the their looks. could not hold him in. What he would present. do I do not know. And there would be people waiting.

Airport Hotel, February 11, and Wil-"Knowing George Reid as I do, I mm lis Haysterid was appointed chairman sure if he had anything to do in of the event. selecting an investigator, he would not take a taxpayer. Mr. Reid is paid \$300 a month to do investigations in the homes? On two occasions he told neth Riley, George Wary, Len Curme so himself. I quote: "If the town rie, Cecil Linder, Herb Langdon,

not take a taxpayer. Mr. Reid is paid vestigations, they have another Timmins, Douglas Yeo, Fort Erie, \$300 a month to do investigations in thought coming.' " Sam Speigel, Ken Gildner, Sudbury,

BARTLEMAN: (looking at Reid) O'Dacre, welfare department clerk. Mrs. O'En'cre had therefore been sent for. And at this point during

LAPORTE: You have rold this

MRS. O'DACRE: Yes. LAPORTE: Now -

time, sometimes 50. BARTLEMAN: That's a good idea. Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. Reid left the room. This part of the meeting is barred from the public.

Mr. Reid had brought to the meeting a bundle of propers approximately fifteen inches high. They were stacked upon a chair. When the question of his work accomplished was brought up, he took several sheets from the stack and handed

reports -

people visited? months. It used to be once a month.

MRS. LLCYD: I was supposed to as near as we can find out.

panalyzed to act."

LAPORTE: (reading from letter) "The chief point is the home

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