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NEWSPAPER WORK TOUGH, BUT

Newspapers come in for enough criticism from outsiders and the newspapers often publish the criticism. Discussion of the newspapers from the inside viewpoint is less common. The Campbellton (New Brunswick) Graphic recently took up the publishing of a newspaper as the matter is viewed from the inside. Here is what The Campbellton

Oraphic has to say:—
"Newspaper work is tough. The
work is exacting, the details innumerwork is exacting, the details innumerable, the appreciation very frequently negative, and the returns, in most cases, almost niggardly. Yet strange to say the game continues and those who once enter it seldom, yea very seldom, forsake it. And another strange thing, the longevity of newspapers is probably greater than that of any other business.

"To scan a small town newspaper's pages is to see how reflective it is of

today's space to it.

As we said before, the most im-

they are, any of them is capable of

vidual as your own personality.

You can use, for example, story-

twists to otherwiss "ordinary" ple-

doorway and s strong light.

Table-top photography (discussed recently) has endless Christmas

approaches to any one idea.

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More About Photo-Greetings

[Left]-"The family is on the march to great you." That, or something

of the sort, serves to complete a greating like this, made in the easy silhouette manner. (Right)—A little "fifteen cent store" reindeer made

of class, a toy Christmas tree and some sugar-that's all this table-top

A WEEK or so ago we talked about | You'll find planty of Christman

no one short discussion could possibly cover the subject adequately. seasonable "propa" in any "five, ten

A book could be written about it— and fifteen cent" store. But guard but not by us. Instead we'll devote against over-elaborate set-ups. The

portant factor in the success of a keep it in key with your own per-

photo-greeting is an idea—an easily understood, cheerful idea, worked out in terms of a simple picture.

The subjects referred to in our first talk of Christmas cards were shot of your snow-covered home. Or, deliberately relacted from among

deliberately selected from among a pose with your head lifted, sing-the more obvious ones — firesides, holly wreaths, winter scenes of the way.

home, and so on. Obvious though A baby in the family, of course

fresh, new interpretation—as indi- greeting anapahots. If this is the

And, as you become more familiar better. A semi-close-up of mother with your camers and its capabili- and dad, indoors or out, with the

tles, you'll discover many different baby perched on dad's shoulders and

ture ideas. A good silhouette can be made of a young lady hanging up a bit of mistletoe, or of a little boy reaching for a Christmas tree ornstunities slip by for taking unusual

ment. Silhouettes, as you recall, are snow scenes. Maybe you won't use made with the help of a sheet, a them this year, but there will be doorway and a strong light.

come in handy.

colling silhouettes to give novel more than ordinary charm.

simpler the better.

Whatever you do, be careful to

baby's first Christmas, so much the

all three waving chearfully at the

camera, should make a greeting of

Christmas isn't far away now

For snow scenes in bright sun-

Christmas scene required.

the life of the community. Those who have their little joke over the home paper, and fail to consider the difficultities of publishing in a small constituency would do well to ponder on what the home paper means to their place of residence. What it is to the home community is best expressed in the phrase "home paper." In it are printed the little things of life, that are so dear to the home folks. And after all the nearer the news the dearer the news. What happens in Ohina is not half of one hundreth as interesting as what happens next door. The home paper giving the news of the home stores, theatres, churches, clubs, sociaties, individuals, publishing the births, deaths, marriagra, etc, and a thousand and one things that perfore the big city paper cannot find room for, is an invaluable naset to any community. And the home publisher that sticks to the job year in and year out is rendering

job year in and year out is rendering a service that cannot be over esti-

When the Home Office stopped the Dake of Atholfs plan for a huge sweep-stakes in sid of British hospitals, the Duke Seven roomed frame house on John M. Rent reasonable. Garage. Apply issued an appeul asking one milion propie to Mrs. Henry Francis, Phone 1411. to send him 10 shillings each for hospital

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tions Sout from Acton, Georgelows and the District

Coming of U.P. Loyelists Established British Ideals to Canada Hev. C. L. Poole, pastor of the inited Church, Acton, has received It was on June 16, 1781, that a feet of the following letter from the West Lit-hostomed scows laden with refugees gratefully acknowledging the gift from rom the State of New York clowly made Acton. Georgetown and the district its way through the waters that give a acting for the beautiful Thousand Islands. of a car of provisions recently forand funded at the use of what is now Adulphustown on the Hay of Quinte. As Hecretary of the local com-These relugies have come to be known mittre. I with to express to the kind friends who contributed material and

royal deers their descendants at the present time. They were voluntary exiles from the U.S. colonies: some had fought in the importal army and many had a price work, the heartfelt thanks of all the people in this district for your generous help in our time of need. Conon their hads. Altogether there were at came nearly all the people are or least 40,000 came over of which the little relief. There is more rough feed band that arrived at Adolphustown was than there was last year, but are no cats to feed the stock and in most cases no wheat to sell. Farmen fier a stay of some weeks at Fort Nisques. made every effort to gather up all the rough feed available, and some of ra. William Kirby giving the dite as 1783, others 1782, and even some coming to this vicinity as early as 1777, but the a poor stuff. I can assure you, but I guess it is filling. Horses, will not be able to do much work next spring on un interation into Con id a seems to have that kind of feed, and the Governcun to 1784 and continued all during ment relief allowance of cats will not that commer and early in the next year. The advance guard was headed by Alajor Van Alsten, a typical Dutchman from New York, who spoke only broken English and had with him besides his family

but the advance guard.

e sumber of maro slaves .

A government surveyor met the party and had a may of the land around field-ville with him. It is told that each arrival draw a number from a hat that corresponded with that of a lot on the map, this being in the primerval forest in the midst of which was to be his future home. With axes in their hands the saw arrivals

went out to carve boars out of the wilder-

ares, and achieve freedom and new homes

on theus and where their families would

Hay of Quinte had taken nearly a years

they left New York in September. 1783. the year peace was declared, slowly made the journey along the Atlantic coast and take the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Winter overtook them at Sorel, Quebec, and there they landed, built hate and remained during the winter. At Lacking the next spring they built flat-battomed boats, hauled these past the St. Lawrence rapids and made the long, hazardous voyage to the Hay of Quinte where exhausted and nerve-wracked they landed, because they could go no further.

further.

It is claimed that earlier arrivals came into this section in 1783 and earlier, some coming by way of the Hudson River to Oovego, there a scross Lake Ontaria, others by land to points opposite the Magara eriver. Some made their way to Fort Niagara as a place of refuge with a British garrison but few areas to have kept any record of the day or month of their arrival while Fort Niagara's records were distroyed when the place was sacked and burned by the U.S. troops when evertables it on the eight of Dec. 10, 1812. The emissions to New Brusswick, Nove Scotia, and Adolphustown have records as the religious came to boats (7,000 landing in St. John on May 18, 1783) but the date of the earliest arrivals in Niagara cannot be accurately given for lack of records.

There were not at that time many Mag-lish-arraking people in Canada the Preach predominating, and so the arrival of the U.E. Loyalists was of great significance stace it means the establishment of Canada as a real British dominion.—

E. C. Ancher, to St. Cathariase Scandard

RACE OF CAVE MEN

These vanished Americans, who lived

n caves of the mountains of southwest

extracted, as moderns thew gum.

PEARLS FROM PISH SCALES

be reared "bestath the liritish Kag."

make any horse fat, but I feel sure that the powers that be are doing their best under the circumstances. Gardens were almost a complete Cardens were almost a complete failure and so was the potato crop, many farmers not digging any more potatoes than they planted. In such a situation, you will understand just how thankful the people here are for your kind consideration. Your car contained just what was required in this community and everything was distributed irrespective of creed or country of origin. The needs of the different families was the only condifferent families was the only con-

We are enjoying a perfect Western we sutumn, with bright sunshine every day and a little front at nights, but we all would be giad to have a lot of rain, for the soil is as dry as powder to a depth of about five feet. We are a hopeful people, though, and are looking forward to better things an-

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must move softly. I must keep A watch upon my words and ways: My children are so small, but these Discovery of a strange race of American cave mas who "chewed cuda" was announced by a Smithsonian Institute ex-Are the dear memory-making days. The days when their young minds will take

A clear-cut picture of my face; Some little word I say will make An imprint time will not erase. the hours; hearts

They form another link in the chain of human history in North America that actentists gradually are forging.

The cude these prople chewed were leaves of a variety of cactus, said Frank M. Settler, leader of the expedition. They chewed the leaves until all the juice was A watch on all I do and say-The ancient cave-men apparently are related to the old basket-maker people who lived to the southwest 2,000 years ago,

THE MATTER OF LOOKS

High-climbing snakes with a method to their madeses were described by Edward Richards. Baltimore osologist, when he returned from exploring for oil to Venesuels. The saakes swallow altigator eggs
whole, he said. Then they climb to tree
tops and drop off. The fall smaskes the

I look into a heart, and alimpse a But full of beauty, love and majesty. Growing brighter with the passing of

The new recruit passed an officer Officer (calling)-Here, my man, do you see this uniform I'm wearing?

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Texas previously were unknown to My hands, swift-moving through My feet that tread their daily My thoughts (God help me.) in their

Through after years will still be erhaps, thus guarded. I shall make Bome lovely memory to-day.
-Grace Noti Crowell.

Of laughter, labor, now and then of

Closs to 55,000 pounds of herring scales. for use in manufacturing artificial pearls, were marketed by New Brunswick fishermen in one year and brought a return el THE CANADIAN HONEY CROP For the third successive year would appear that the honey crop of

you see this uniform I'm wearing?

New Recruit—Yes, air, and just look at this thing they gave ms.

Canada is going to fall below normal. The peak year was 1931 when 39,668,007 pounds were produced, but due to winter killing of clovers, drought conditions during the summer and insect damage in certain regions.
the crop of 1933 fell short of the previous crop by 10,195,507 pounds. An
increase of 75,000 pounds over 1933
was recorded in 1933 with another
alight increase promised for 1934.
Apparently every cloud has its aliver
lining, for in this case the short crops
have permitted the producers to dispose of all carry-over from previous years at slightly advanced prices. The present crop is moving quite briskly on the domestic market at prices slightly in advance over last year, while a fair amount is advaning to the export markets. Although it is risky to forecast production, the condition of main honey producing plants and of the bees themselves going into winter are promising, kowever, these conditions are not whole story.

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