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batiste.

Rows of black silk fagoting are

used on an overblouse of white

2 Prescott Street

may9,3m,f,tu

Fashions and Fads.

Some of the evening gowns are! Silk broadcloth frocks have grawnquite amazing short. The cape back of a printed crepe ery. frock forms the sleeves.

The sleeves of blouses are either quite long or quite short. The envelope purse of leather is smart with the tailored suit.

The incrustation of chiffon in constrasting colors is favored. A silk buckle is used on the small

tricorne of black straw. Printed crepes seem to be Fashion's favorite summer material. Square-mesher silver lace is charm-

ing used with brown tuile. On evening gowns the surplice corsage often has a dipping line. There is no smarter combination this spring than black-and-white. A band of beaver and straw is used

on a hat of natural-colored straw. A suit blouse of printed foulard has a scart of the material attached. Silk embroidery is used in a Rusdan design on a vanity case of tar

A chic jewelry fad is the 'mate ing necklance and earrings of big-gold beads.

tume of white kasha has th of its scart collar embroidere

### **Excavations in Britain**

LONDON, May 13 .-- (Can. Press)ages in British History that can only be revealed by the scientific use of the spade. For several years, Dr. Felix Oswald, the well known geologist, single handed, has been excavting and recovering the ground plan of Margidunum, an early Roman camp founded during the Claudian conquest of Britain, situated halfway between Leicester and Lincoln. It is about seven acres in extent, large enough for a garrison of 1,000 men and was traversed by three camp roads. It has already yielded a remarkable variety of pottery, which. when properly studied possesses even greater chronological value than

Briefly summarized. Dr. Oswald's excavations, though still far from complete, point to the following conclusions:-Margidunum was one of the forts founded by Ostorius Scapula in 48 A.D. to guard the early frontier between the Severn and the Trent. It was defended by five ditches and a wooden rampart, which was burnt down probably ducing the Broadicean insurrection, when the remnant of the Ninth Legion fled to its base at Lincoln. When the revolt had been crushed the camp was restored with stone buildings, roofed with red tiles and lighted with glass windows. Iron was smelted in the camp and many iron objects have been found, among them swords, keys, grid-iron and nails, Pottery was also made on the spot, for common use, while red-glazed "Samian" ware was imported from France for the of-

It is clear that the Romans did not suppress British art, for the early pottery shows many late Celtic characteristics, and enamelled brooches and seal-boxes display Celtic designs and technique. About the beginning of the second century. Margidunum ceased to possess military value, for the frontier had been shifted to the Great Wall between Carlisle and Newcas- der distinguished patronage and tle. It was then completely levelled, ditches and wells were filled with camp rubbish, buildings were pulled down, and the stones used for Roman villas in the neighbourhood. The present Fosseway replaced the earlier Roman highway and was driven arbitrarily across the dismantled camp, which became a mere posting station. It was not until the fourth century

that Margidunum rose again to importance. When Theodosius, in 369 A.D., drove back the Picts and Scots. who had raided Britain even as far as London, destroying villages and towns, he rebuilt many camps, and at this period Margidunum was surounded by a stone rampart, oft, thick and became a city of refuge. Its area WALT MASON was enlarged, taking in the western that are not wise, and reason's crowdditches, over which a house was built ed to the wall, and judgment flops corded Jackson and Miller at the with a slate roof and rooms decorated and dies; some prejudice, obscure Nickel Theatre last night. May Jackwith colored wall-plaster. Cnly one and small, will jaundice any eyes. of the outer ditches was utilized for This Charles, he labored long and defence. But Margidunum went down hard, and never was he late, and at the beginning of the fifth century, nothing ever could retard his efforts, in the general decay and destruction truly great; with sturdy arms he of Roman civilization, and has re- mowed the yard and fixed the gar-

the present day. The chief reason for the Roman oc- and kindled in my breast a flame cupation of this site was the fact that that burned both red and green; I excellent water percolates only a doz- loathed the way he wore his name, en feet beneath the camp, and hence a hyphen in between. He wore sidewells are frequent and yield many whiskers, and my brain is jarred by objects which are well preserved, things like these; such whiskers One of the oldest of these wells was seem to me insane, and indicate dislined with oak planks, which are as ease; though if you asked me to exsound to-day as when they were riven plain, I could not, with much ease. from a British oak growing in the He wore large goggles all the time, time of Christ. From another well which were of greenish dye, and even a comb of boxwood was recov- goggles seem to me a crime, although ered, as well as enamelled bronze I don't know why; it makes my angry brooches and coins. The wells often passions climb to see a goggled eye. yield complete pots, but Dr. Oswald And so, although I knew his worth, has already restored about 200 urns, I said, "He makes me sore; I was together with numerous other anti- not placed upon this earth to stand quities, are deposited in the Notting- for such a bore, so I'll deprive him ham Castle Museum.

Duckworth Street, thousands of strong, and from productive labor mon. 'Phone 379 and 971.

#### Eskimos Worth Milli IN REINDEER AND PROPERTY

CANTWELL, Alaska, April 15 (A. P.)—Thirty years ago, the Eskimos of Alaska had nothing, but now they control nearly \$5,000,000 worth of liam T. Lopp, superintendent of the ing in the plateau of Broad Pass. the Seward peninsula and Point planned eventually to Eskimo herds to Broad Pass, with Cantwell as the directing base. The first herd of 5,000 animals will be driven from the Seward peninsula to Iditarod next fall, allowed to recuperate, and started again in time to cross the big rivers before the break-

up in spring. "Particular care must be exercised," said Mr. Lopp, "in handling the reindeer fawns. Once the human hand touches a fawn, it's mother disowns it. For that reason the Eskimo herders wear gauntlet reindeer-skin gloves and a reindeer-skin parka; and also spread reindeer skin in the sleds on which the little creatures are placed until the herd rounds up for the night and they can be delivered to their mothers.

In bringing over the herds from the Point Barrow region it will be necessary to drive them to the Yukon river, there to load them on specially where they will be shipped by the Alaska railroad to Cantwell.

It is estimated there is a strip 100 miles square in this vicinity suitable to reindeer grazing. With rail transportation at hand, those interested in the industry predict that some day before long reindeer meat will be as common as mutton in the markets of the states.

Pedlars' Parade, C.L.B. Armoury, Wednesday, May 21st, unin aid of the Brigade. Reserve this date. Admission 20c. may12,2i

DIDN'T FIT.

I fired Charles J

Fitzgibbon-

Byrd, who work-

ed around my

place; I fired

him with a

lace; I knew my

reasons were ab-

us all to deeds



mained desolate and uninhabited to den gate. To fire him surely was a shame, and yet he roused my spleen, of his berth, and bid him come no more." So many men are forced to FOR SALE AT BEARNS', quit their jobs, though hale and

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prejudice inspires DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL TREAT. A tremendous reception was ac-

for Smoker's Cough try Lic-O-rice

the throat at all stores.

son, Lyric-soprano, won unqualified approval by her renditions of "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Sweetheart," the latter from the Musical rather base, But PATRONS OF THE NICKEL HEAR Comedy success "Maytime." Voices like Miss Jackson's are indeed rare, and when enhanced with sympathy and expressiveness there is no

attainment beyond achievement. Mr. Miller in / costume, rendered "The Ragged Vagabond" in a masterful manner. He is a Baritone of great range and rich quality and remarkable voice-control. The applause tendered him in the above selection well warranted a repetition, so finally he responded to the unanimous demand for an encore and sang "Mother O Mine," Kipling's Immortal poem: Already Mr. Miller has become a great favourite with local lovers of hig class vocal entertainment, and we be

speak for him a very successful en gagement in St. John's. Sherlock Holmes, Conan Doyle's master detective, has at last found his way to the screen in a tremendously thrilling and human photoplay. The Goldwyn picture, "Sherlock Holmes," starring John Barrymore, opened an engagement at the Nickel Theatre last night and is a huge success here. No wonder New York kept it running for more than three months at the Cameo theatre! It is the sort of picture that managers and director dream of doing but so seldom do Great credit belongs to Albert Parker for the masterly way in which he di rected the filming of the story which was adapted from William Gillette's

### 

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