OST PEOPLE AND THING in the exciting archaeological history of last half-century has o stricken the imaginaion of mer as the wonderful discoveries in Crete, and perhaps nothng is likely to prove of such solid service to the student of history. The chastly legend of the Minotaur preying upon the bodies of the tribute trable labyrinth has been proved to The Labyrinth has been brought to light, an extraordinary complex of

youths and maidens in his impenehave had a solid foundation of historical fact.

halls, stairways, chambers, cells, and corridors, which thoroughly explains how the unfortunates who entered it as captives came to believe that no stranger could escape. Strange and deed though hiding their cruelty be tative of the Rosetta Stone. neath a veneer of culture-must the | The stages by which the picturegrossly misread and misinterpreted, and thence into the linear script, with It is to be feared that the tribute of which the Knossian tablets are for Diana. youths and girls from subject states the most part covered are fairly well was a fact. To Knossos they were marked. With a keen and practical interpret the disc inscription, one by plant fully occupied all the year brought, and there confined in deep, people the necessity of simplifying a Pofessor Hempl of Stanford univer- around, and renders the employment smooth-walled pitifike enclosures, they cumbrous hieroglyphic system for sity, California, the other by Miss of a skilled engineer impossible for dragged out their lives until the day everyday needs would be apparent. Stawell of Newham college, England. economical reasons. when they were brought forth, un- Certainly the Minoan script appears Professor Hempl makes it to be a Officials of the office of public roads, armed and defenseless to face the to be much simpler than the cunef- record of the restoration of plunder to when called upon for assistance by be only too sure, the fate of the hap stroyed or displaced by the new in view. The shape of the disc appears diture of road funds. less captive was to be gored to death habitants of Crete.

The towns were well planned and well is a roughly circular clay plate about based on the assumption that the lan- of the money in the United States is built, with commodious and comfort- 6.67 inches in diameter, covered on guage of the inscription is Greek- wasted because of the failure to build able houses, provided wonder of won- both faces with a hieroglyphic inscrip- necessarily Greek of a primitive type, the right type of road to meet the ders with a proper drainage system tion which in each case coils round Having decided the identity of a pic- local requirements or the failure to line or lace. Two hats of this kind its simple shape and construction, this In art and architecture the achieve from the center outwards. It is by tured object she attaches to it its name provide for the continued maintenance are shown here, both of the prettiest model is smart and almost startlingly ments of the Minoans were note far the largest hieroglyphic inscrip- in Greek, and then takes the first syl- of the improvement. worthy. Most remarkable of all, they tion yet discovered in Crete. It con- lable as the sound value. For exampossessed a well-developed system of tains some 241 signs and 61 sign ple, the human head with the curious writing thus exploding the old theo- groups, and it exhibits the remarkable crown-like covering is taken to signify ries of Greek and pre-Greek illiteracy. peculiarity that every sign has been "man." The Greek words for man are So secure they seemed behind the separately impressed on the clay while aner and anthropos, and therefrom the guard of their ships that they dwelled in a soft state by a stamp or punch. sound value is given as an. A face fearlessly in unfortified cities, not, as It is, in fact, a printed inscription. marked on the cheek is interpreted the lords of Mycenae and Tiryns, be So much appears certain, that the as "branded man," therefore "crimihind gigantic wall-rings. Yet a time Phaestos disc was not inscribed by al." From this the meaning is decame when the erstwhile ever-victori- Minoans. The signs differ greatly duced as kakos (bad) and the sound it ous navy failed in its task, and a from those of the Knossian deposits. value as ka, and so on. Of course it catastrophe occurred whereof some Four-fifths of them are quite different is evident that independent observers record lingered long in Hellenic tradi- and the remaining part do not always might interpret many of the signs diftion. The foes-were they Achaeans? closely resemble those of Crete. ferently. One does not see, for exam-Imperial Knossos vanished in sack ready learned to seek in the portrait- of, according to Miss Stawell, "mead" and conflagration; her people were ures of the men and women who (in a jug). dealt such measure as they had often moved about the palace of Minos. To conclude, it would seem that inmeted out. But the memories of The male figures all seem to have terpreters hitherto have assumed Minos lingered long, and at last, after shaven heads. Those of females are much; and the results of their labors, the lapse of more than thirty centu- broad, squat, and ugly, very different though highly interesting and crediries. Sir Arthur Evans wrung from from the slim Minoan damsels with able to them, are not altogether conthe soil of Crete convincing evidence their dainty "Parisian" dresses. vincing. They assume that the lan-

have been disinterred thousands of in- ish museum. serfied tablets, very largely, as it Sir Arthur Evans came to the con- from the Greeks, and it seems rather would seem dealing with administra- clusion that the inscription probably early days to assume that they spoke tive and financial matters-like the had some religious significance. He their tongue, much less that the godwast hourds of clay documents found also thinks that it was the work not dess of the disc is Athene. Further, among the remains of the cities of of Cretans but of some parallel and it is probable that the Phaestes disc Mesopotamia. A regular system of closely-allied culture, and suggests is Anatolian, and not Cretan. numeration has been detected, and it that this culture was that of Lycia in is thought that certain tablets relate southwestern Asia Minor. As to its to chariot wheels, arrows, and other religious bearing, he considered that warfike stores. Others appear to be it is probably a hymn to a nature-

In many ways, however. Minoan Cretan hieroglyphic inscriptions is have been a written prayer or psalm. the improvement of roads exceeds one civilization was of a very high type. that of the "Phaestos disc." The disc

ran their galleys ashore on the There is no trace in the human fig. ple, why sign 20, an obvious jug, is and the end came ures of the wasp waist we have all not to be interpreted as one, instead of the might of the Minouns if not. There is a ship unlike those depicted guage of the inscription is Greek, and as yet, of an actual being named at Knossos and a building astonishing- there is no evidence that the tongue ly like the Lycian tombs, whereof of the Minoan Cretans was Greek at Road Showing Stacks of Stone By the From the ruins of the Minoan cities specimens are preserved in the Brit- all. So far as can be seen the Mi-

lists of men and women belonging to goddess. A sign apparently intended

terrible must the labyrinthine palace | the great palace - probably slaves. | to represent a female breast is a of Knossos have appeared to foreign But all as yet await interpretation. prominent one, and it is a reasonable beholders, and grim and barbarous in- Crete has so far yielded no representinference that it refers to some such who between them administer 175,487 deity as Kybebe, the Great Mother, or miles of roads, or an average of only the Diana of Ephesus with her multi- 82 miles apiece. In Scotland, apart people that built and inhabited it have writing of early Crete developed into tude of breasts. Such a divinity was from the big cities there are over 200 been unless aff the evidence has been an elaborate system of hieroglyphs worshiped in Minoan Crete and may burghs, one-half of which have 10

noans were a totally different race

Chinese Are Thrifty Farmers.

"In the utilization of every square foot of soil and every leaf or root 90 per cent., or approximately 2,000, that is grown thereon, the patient, 000 miles, of the roads in this counworking farmers of China could give try were earth. The repair and proper points even to the thrifty rural popu- maintenance of earth roads are there lation of France," says the Philadel- fore of great importance. To prephia Public Record. "Land is never serve a properly built or repaired wasted. There are no such pasture earth road, it has been repeatedly and meadow lands as we know here. demonstrated that the best method is If a traveler wants to pitch a tent some system of continuous mainte anywhere in the settled provinces of nance. The operations involved in China he must drive the stakes in a maintenance are in one sense small beah patch or a rice field or amid potato hills. The native would receive pairs over extensive periodic repairs with scornful amazement a suggestion is largely due to the fact that defects of a public pleasure ground. The only in a road develop at an increasing 'parks' are the groves about the tem- rate if allowed to continue, and the

races climb, holding their tiny plots of greater than the actual sum of the wheat and corn, sometimes at a house costs of repeated minute repairs. The roof angle of 45 degrees. Inhabitants split-log drag, or some of its modificaof crazy huts and cave dwellers, bare tions, has proved beyond doubt the ly making room for themselves to best tool for earth-road maintenance. sleep and cook at the intersections of the vast checkerboard, climb out of their holes and hovels at dawn like prairie dogs or rabbits in a warren, cereal food of the world and wheat is and fight the soil till dark for a mea-

Artificial Wood From Straw.

SOME OF THE HEIROGLYPHS OF THE PHAESTOS DISC. Taken in order from the center outwards. Interpretation (Miss Stawell) Lotus (seen from above) Head with marked cheek Criminal Running figure Flower I. Silphium Head with frilled covering Man's head Circle with dots......Shield Right-angled instrument Carpenter's angle Wavy horn Horn Standing bird Dove Animal's hoof Hoof

Petra Herrera, a young Mexican the supreme court of Kansas. She is

The City club of Philadelphia is

tig above of the country have formed lowed by a glass of whisky. a writer.

Mrs. L. S. Sheldon has announced aid those who cannot see.

"Relentices Enthusiasm." cionaness. Incidentally the relentless | iasm like that.-Atchison Champica enthusiasm with which Kancas City is conducting as campaign for one

| mighty metropolis of the great south- | This squabble over the location of west, Enthusiasm wisely concentrated the newly authorized regional banks and directed is the most valuable as-

her candidacy for associate justice of

As soon as a man begins to think he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he knows a woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he woman thoroughly somethe banks gives a clear indication he woman thoroughly somethe banks give a clear indication he woman thoroughly somethe banks give a clear indication he woman thoroughly Downfall Sure to Come. a spirit which has been the most po- thing crops out in her personality that two weeks before it begins to blostest factor in making Kansas City the entirely upsets his calculations.

woman is in command of 200 rebels at the first woman to seek a place on the ance of oak, is now successfully made lion pounds. bench in Kansas. from straw. The straw after being Mrs. Teresa Felicetti, probably the cut into small pieces, is reduced to a considering the admission of women videst woman in Italy, recently cele- paste by boiling, to which certain brated her one hundred and seventh chemicals are added. When the paste Cross girls connected with all the birthday by eating a hearty meal fol- has been reduced to a homogeneous. The good road with good trainage and mass it is put into presses, and good culverts is a joy in every season. Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff of New planks, beams, laths and moldings of When girls and women are on trial York, who was once blind, has write all sizes are readily made. This new in St Louis, two women judges will ten a book and is devoting the pro- material can be sawed like natural

Valuable Piuma Grass.

flame and little smoke.

Piuma grass, used in Italy for the is getting to be something fierce. Al- set any city can possess. Of course, highly polished floors, is a product of a few years when he will be offermanufacture of brooms for sweeping your herd, it will be but the question ready it has exceeded in ferocity an Kansas City will win its fight for the of swampy regions, particularly in ing stock for dairy purposes that is old-fashioned fraternity "rush," which regional bank Even Uncle Sam's gov scutheastern Lombardy, southern Veis some pumpkins for furious fero erament cannot withstand the entire, netia and northern Emilia, in which cows. sections it is said to grow abundantly. Mantua, Lombardy, is the center of

EFFECTUAL REPAIR OF ROADS

Continuous Maintenance Keeps Highways Always in Good Condition-Advantage Self-Evident.

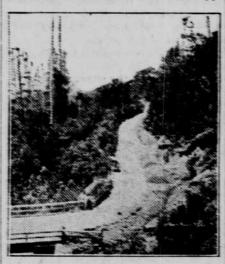
The need of effectual repair and maintenance of highways has now become well recognized. The resulting demand for better methods and more certain results is insistent. The office of public roads of the department of agriculture is making a strong effort to focus the mind of the country on the fact that maintenance and effective repair are of equal importance with the actual improvement of bad roads. Investment of money in new roads does not become real economy until provision is made for keeping these new roads in condition after they are built. If a new road was built and then allowed to fall into disrepair, much of the original investment is simply wasted. Europe, generally speaking, is ahead

of the United States in the matter road improvement, but Great Britain is struggling with a problem similar to the one that confronts the people of the United States. In England. Scotland and Wales there are no fewer than 2.140 separate authorities have been the same as Ephesian miles of road spiece to maintain Needless to say, such a minute mile Two attempts have been made to age is insufficient to keep the road

charge of bulls in the arena. Their form writing of Mesopotamia. Never- a shrine. Miss Stawell, on the other the various staes, are pointing out one faint hope, as we may see by the theless, the old system and the new hand, interprets it as an archaic hymn. that road building is an art based on freecoed pictures, was to catch the appear to have flourished side by side, Certainly on the face of it this inter- a science, and that trained men and beasts' horns and vault over them, and perhaps to some extent in con- pretation seems the more probable, experienced men are necessary to se-In nine cases out of ten, as we may junction, until Minoan culture was de- and agrees with Sir Arthur Evans' cure the best results from the expen-

to indicate that the inscription is not | Statisticians have found that al-Perhaps the most famous of the an ordinary one, and it may very well though the average expenditure on Miss Stawell's interpretation is million dollars a day, a large portion

During the last two decades there road building which is intimately as- the brim and a soft puffed crown of ceived by those who are the first to Cuticura Soap and Cintment until the sociated with state aid and state control, especially in the region north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi



Wayside for Repairs.

rivers. The evolution of present day conditions in this section is particularly important in its bearing on highway repair and maintenance. The rapidly increasing automobile traffic on highways has greatly stimulated interest in road improvement and profoundly modified methods of construction and maintenance.

At the beginning of the year 1913 cost of restoring the road to the nor-"To the tops of the hills the ter- mal condition is consequently made

> Rice as Food. Rice forms nearly one-half of the

the chief cereal food of the other half. The quantity of these two cereals produced is approximately the same, the latest estimate placing the world's rice crop at 175 billion pounds Artificial wood, having the resist- and the world's wheat crop at 190 bil-

> Culvert of Cement. The culvert made of cement is more

Very Poor Drink. ceeds from the sale of the book to wood. As a fuel it emits a bright the horse with the mercury way down. Very cold water is a poor drink for

Keep the Choice Heifers. If you allow your neighbor's tempting price to lure you into selling him the choicest heifers from

Opens One's Eyes. Babcock test used together.

Jet-Trimmed Hats for Early Wear



Jet combined with other materials, lace is wired to stand up about the gives reason to think that the jet- crown. It is slashed at each side and trimmed hat is destined to usher in outlined near the edge with a line the spring and remain throughout the of jet spangles. A beautiful coronet suffering. The sores were deep runsummer. Already hats made of jet of jet extends about the brim, rising and maline, or jet and lace, with a to a point at the front. Small bows touch of velvet in their composition, of black velvet ribbon are poised at have appeared, and, while appropriate each side. Little bouquets are often enough for summer. The jet hat does bows. They are made of little, fine not belong to one season but to all flowers or little fruits. millinery.

of the latest models.

In one of them a turban shape is it looks. It has been made water- cedence. proof. The jet is one of the few mil-

ed and has a soft crown of silk and

present wear, they are airy placed in this position, instead of

of them. It is a good investment in Quite the reverse of high, one of the small close-fitting caps of straw braid Many of the new hats are quite is shown with a band of jet about the high. The shapes themselves are edge. Nothing could be simpler in moderate in height, but the trimming shape. It is trimmed with jet ornagives the effect of very high crowns. ments, one at each side, consisting of This phase of the new styles is liked a flat cabochon into which a spike of for the combination of jet with ma- jet is apparently thrust. In spite of novel.

There is no doubting the favor with has been a remarkable development of developed with a band of jet covering which these hats of jet have been remaline. Over and around this crown buy spring millinery. They will be sores were entirely healed. I have there is a standing ruffle of maline worn during the whole season, but, not been troubled since and my ankle (doubled) supported by fine wires. as no one is content to own but one seems perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. No other trimming is used. Such a hat, after holding the center of the Charles E. Brooke, Oct. 22, 1912. hat is useful at any season. Thanks stage for a while, they will be releto the recent discoveries of manufac- gated to second place, with flower and throughout the world. Sample of each turers, the maline is not as fragile as ribbon-trimmed millinery taking pre- free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

A black hat should always be among linery materials that have lasting the belongings of the well-dressed woman, for there are times when it The model of jet and lace is also a is needed and nothing else will do under a lucky star.

VESTS AND GIRDLES FOR ELABORATING THE COAT SUIT

N ORDER to change the appearance of your dressy coat suit, or for the sake of elaborating your toilette upon occasions that demand it the separate vest is a thing of beauty and a source of comfort. It is made of the handsomest and most brilliant of fabrics; bits of rich, highly colored brocades, gold embroidered satins, and ribbons which cost more than their weight in gold. But the little vest is small and takes only a short



length to make it. It is a touch of gorgeousness meant to brighten up and lend lustre to the quiet garb.

If one owns a coat suit of a good velmost exacting of occasions. For the becoming in a colffure. afternoon tea-dance, the matinee, the formal call, the club reception, in fact, for functions to which one wears; a hat, the little brilliant vest and the

the same coloring in the hat worn with cious, for it holds a tiny ribbon-tied these chic accessories. The small black silken bag and within the bag is a velvet hat has made opportunities for powder puff-infinitesimal, to be sure, the addition of trimming to harmonize with colors worn in the costume. Crowns covered smoothly with the same rich and showy fabrics that ing collar of fine white bolting cloth are used for making vests, will be or batiste attached to a sleeveless found effective.

rhinestone buttons. Jet and rhine ance.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. stone combined are in great favor just now. They are the last word in the matter of brilliance and look well on

any color or mixture of colors. Besides the little vest there is the girdle of brilliant silk ribbon or piece goods, and the specially good wide velvet ribbon. Plaids and Roman stripes in such fascinative color combinations that one instantly falls in love with them, furnish many of the girdles. Brocades are liked, but to be worn at the same time as a brilliant vest, the girdle of plain velvet ribbon furnishes about the best

These girdles appear to be adjusted loosely about the figure and extend somewhat below the waist line. But think not that this is easily or carelessly done. They are carefully placed. the wearer adjusting them in front of her mirror and pinning them with the smallest of tiny safety pins on the under side. The pins do not show, of course. The girdles, if of ribbon, are nearly always "crushed a bit. The effort these days is not to make the waist look "trim" and small, but to suggest ease and freedom.

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For evening affairs of a more elaborate character bands of tulle ornamented with great jewels are worn around the hair. If it is an opera, milady removes the band and uses a "flame" of paradise, up one side of the coiffure, with a real or an imitation jewel attached veteen or satin or any other of the to the tip of the feather. This bends popular suit fabrics, the separate vest | the paradise over, like a whip, and and girdle will tone it up to fit the gives a new and pretty line, rather

Flower Powder Puffs.

Small wonder that the heart of the silk velvet rose or whatever fabric smart girdle make the suit impres- flower Madame Modish elects to adopt as a corsage ornament is of generous It is a happy idea to have a bit of proportions. It needs must be capa-

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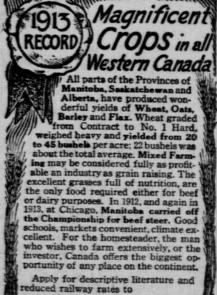
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