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and the calamity howler are should be suppressed. 9. I believe in eternal justice—that fair dealing always, pays and produces the only happiness and success worth

while. 10. I believe that all good things of life, love, honor, friends, and money belong to the man who goes after them and never quits until he gets them

Davidson Freshmen to Play. Davidson N. C., Sept. 8. – Davidson College will have first year terms in all of the major branches of athletics during the coming school year, which starts this week. A full time ceach has been secured to give his attention to fresh-men and in this way the Davidson ath-letic council hopes to give better train-ing to material for future Wildcat var-sities.

sities. Coach Rawson, formerly a star ath-lete at the University of Georgia, is now directing the early training of the fresh-men football candidates at Davidson, Five games are on the 1923 fresh eler-en's schedule. Of the five gridiron bat-tles, only one is booked for home, that the opening game of the season with Fur-man University freshmer here October G., The full schedule as announced to-day follows:

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idson. November 1—North Carolina State College freshmen at Pinehurst during College freshmen the Sandhill fair.

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November 30—Oak Ridge destitute varsity at Winston-Salem. There are twice as many, motor cars and trucks in Hawah than there are in all China.

Needed as Rain and Cold In-Salt Makes Los Angeles Street Wintry Salt Makes Los Angeles Street Wintry Seene. Two hundred and fifty tons of fine sith were used by Warner Brothers, the motion picture producers, to transform t Loss Angeles block into a scene repre-senting New York fin the dead of win-ter. The block had been roped off by nermission of the eity authorities for the filming of the episode in "Herces of the Street," featuring Wesley Barry. While it was being taken by a group of entheramen' and the actors were be-ing, directed to shiver as the snow came lown, bystanders were mopping their, acces and wishing for a breeze of cool wind. a Lo

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Peking, Sept. 9.—The Japanese News tency reports from Osakā that the kio police officially place the dead in kio at 43,000. Based on the count bodies thus far recovered in Yokoha, the dead in that city are estimated any Toking. kio at 43,000. Based on the count bodies thus far recovered in Yokoha, the dead in that city are estimated v at 100,000. Jany Tokio refugees who sought shel-in-Epno Park, lacking food and wat have gone insane or committed sur-

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<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the Communists are said to have reise-bled activity among railroad, marine-transport and farm workers. The sea-men already were organized as 'one big union,' so the minimum of effort, was necessary in that direction. The finance to were 'one big union,' ripe for cap-tive by the Moscow agents. But there were four big brotherhoods and 16 unions on ofter railroads, so, 'in order to con-trof them as a unit and mobilize them into the Foster one-union was railroads as one sheme, the 'Minnesota Plan' for a single "depart-mental industrial union' was evolved.'' The railroads became the next object-ive. The Herrin massacre had demon-strated what the miners would do if properly chaperoned. The plan now was to bring about in some quarter, prefer-ably a vital raidroal center like Chica-go or Pittsburgh a similar outbreak among rail workers. The shop crafts were then on strike. "The convention of agents of the Com-munist International and leaders of the Communist Party of America constitut-ed one of the greatest conspiracies in the history of the United States," the mine workers' narrator continues. "Intern upon promoting the general uprising of all coal mine, railroad, ma

history of the United States," the mine workers' narrator continues, "Intent upon promoting the general uprising of all coal mine, railroad, ma-rine transport and farm workers and carrying their aim to a successful real-ization before the coal and railroad strikes could be settled, their revolution-ary sitting were cut short by the appear-ance of the county sheriff. "The raid upon that convention was one of the greatest blows the Communist organization in America ever received. Its members were coufined in jail and compelied to shift their activities from the promotion of industrial revolution to the raising of money for bail and pre-paring à defense in an effort to escape imprisonment under Michigan's crimi-nal syndicalism law." y Since then, it is charged, the Communists tried unsuccessfully to foment a general college.

The author's history of the massace follows: "For more than seven weeks prepara-tions had been in progress in Franklin and Williamson counties to bring about the attack upon the strike breakers and armed guards at the strik breakers and armed guards at the strik breakers and southwestern Pennsylvania. Communist groups in New York, Clevelandvänd Chi-cago were active in their efforts to souts the strike in southwestern Penn-sylvania to expand into a great revolu-tionary movement in which the original causes for the cessation of work in the mines would be lost sight of and an

A since then, it is charged, the Communi-ists tried unsuccessfully to foment a general strike among the rail workers last November, and among coal miners last April 1, which also failed of exe-cution. Another "one big union" moved ment was haunched among transportation workers" however, from an office in Ste workers, however, from an office in St. Paul, Minn. This campaign is alleged to be still in progress, under the direct-orship of G. H. Kennedy, head of the organization, and O. H. Wangerin, sec-

retary-treasurer. Women whø served in the World War are to be admitted to national soldiers homes as regular residents as soon as plans for their accomodation can be carried out.





Scene in the Principal Street of Tokyo



View of Yokohama, Destroyed by Quake and Fire

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