By JACK KEENE

American boxing fans were not surprised at the recent news that Charley Ledoux had lost the French bantamweight title. Andre Routis recent slapped Mr. Ledoux for a row of souvenir shops in a 20-round bout. Ledoux, a brilliant boxer and popular favorite, had reigned in the bantam class for 14 years. In that period he had met all comers. He had given the best years of his life to the sport. It was only a question of how long he could defy old Dad Time.

Ledoux was well known to American fans, having fought several bouts in this country.

"Princeton Defeats Yale" read the

"Princeton Defeats Yale" read the headlines in the papers recently. It was only a basketball victory, of course, but it was pleasant reading to the Tiger fans after that football

As a solution of the conflict in dates which books the Yankees and the Giants for games in Knoxville, Tenn., on the same day next April, the Giants may play at Bristol, Tenn., instead. This is the second time Bristol has won baseball attention. Two years ago Miller Huggins of the Yankees fined Pitcher Carl Mays \$200 in that burg. in that burg.

"Thaw May Postpone Olympic Ice Games," says a headline. First time we knew that Harry was interested in the meet.

Pitcher George Dumont deserves to win at least a berth with the New York Yarkees if he doesn't become a regular. For perseverance such as that exhibited by Dumont should be rewarded. Back saying 1915, Dumont rewarded. Back around 1915 Dumont

While the baseball boys are laying plans for their spring training season we hope that none of them are figuring on getting the writing fever or grabbing off any extra kale under their pillows. Let's have one season without any need for chloride of lime.

One reason we have holdouts in baseball every spring is that the fel-low who falls to sign the first con-tract tendered him gets more atten-tion than the gent who "takes his medicine gracefully."

CANNIBAL FILM AND VIRGINIAN **ARE FEATURES**

This Week Exceptionally Good

No matter what may have been the purpose of Dr. W. F. Alder in picturing the life and customs of a little known Indo-China race, his "Isle of Vanishing Men," which is being shown today and will be featured again tomorrow at the Torrance theretre, is an equal mixture of enterration.

There is romance in the thought of the China coast, once boasting a hundred thousand population what with surrounding tribes, and which now is in reality becoming a vanishing race. The tribe pictured was the last to submit to the Dutch government.

The production, made after a long and tortuous journey to the ends of the earth by the intrepid expedition headed by Dr. Alder, appears to be a true depiction of the habits of the uncivilized head hunters of our history studies. Educative material there is aplenty, but it is instruction that is dwamatized by a little in the production in the succession of the succession of the labits of the uncivilized head hunters of our history studies.

uncivilized head numers of our fis-tory studies. Educative material there is aplenty, but it is instruction that is dramatized by actors uncon-scious of their parts. Or perhaps they were, for the men do nothing, and the women practically all of the work. And we are told this is the custom.

A notable part of the picture at a notable part of the picture are scenes of the last tribal feast and dance, at which human sacrificer adorn the banquet tables, a custom of centuries. This took place only about two years ago, before the Dutch

"The Virginian"

"The Virginian"

Tom Forman, erstwhile Texas cowboy, realized a lifetime ambition when he completed the screening of Owen Wister's classic, "The Virginian," admittedly the greatest story ever written of the west, which comes to the Torrance theatre Thursday and Friday. Through a remarkable chain of circumstances every detail of the production was in the hands of men born and bred to the life led by the novellist's picturesque hero.

born and bred to the life led by the novelist's picturesque hero.

Beginning with Forman as director the picture had the services of two other men familiar with the western cattle country. Louis D. Lighton scenarist, was a cowpuncher at one time, while Col. William Hawley, a personal friend of Wister's and the man who staked out Casper, Wyoming, where the novel was written, contributed historical accuracy to the picture.

COME ON, MINNESOTANS

The Minnesotans are among the most loyal to the memory of the old home state, and their picnic reunions are jolly affairs. The next will be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, all day Saturday, Feb. 16.

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TORRANCE HERALD

The T. J. Blanton case has been continued until February 11, at 10 a.m. Blanton is charged with a vio-ation of the Wright act.

The case of Frank Conley, charged with conducting a disorderly house in the oil district, will be opened February 11 of 10 cm. ary 11 at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1924

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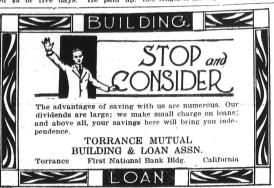
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Torrance Theatre Bill fined \$5 or five days.

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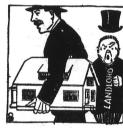
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