FEBRUARY 2, 1922

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A Good Field in St. Valentine's

A large number of low handicap golf- mean nothing to Owen unless they are ers are entered in the St. Valentine's tournament which started on Wednesday of this week and with the candidates for first division honors being pretty evenly matched, the competition promises to be extremely keen.

The struggle in this division will probably find Donald Parson of Youngstown, John D. Chapman and E. L. Scofield of the Metropolitan district, battling it out with Arthur Yates of Rochester, former hitters here, but unfortunately, is not all-America linesman at Yale; A. Lucien Walker, Jr., former Intercollegiate champion, Owen Moore, the motion picture star, Jim Daley of New York, and Valentine's is Fred Kennedy of Chico-A. Elliott Ranney of the New York Athletic Club.

There are a number of others capable of giving these favorites a hard game, Pinehurst, but for a number of seasons but one of this number should win. he has not participated in tournament Yates, Parson, Chapman and Scofield ap- play. This year he expects to be a regupear the strongest. In the opening tour- lar tournament starter and may cause nament at Mid-Pines a few days ago, some surprises along the line. Fred Yates was the only player to break 80. took F. C. Newton of the Country Club He did a fine 79 in the afternoon and it of Brookline, and Sam Graham of Greenwas the result of remarkable golf for wich, over the high and low hurdles in the tournament was played on a day matches here two years ago, but these when weather conditions were not favor- were private affairs as Kennedy was not able to good playing.

Donald Parson is a dangerous player against any opponent, and Scofield, win- South amateur title three years ago, is ner of the Mid-winter tournament, has a in Pinehurst for the season and is playfine knack of sinking chip shots and long ing well. He will no doubt give a good putts, as was attested by his three 2's in account of himself in the St. Valentine's. one round when he defeated Parson in the Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Providence, final of the Midwinter tournament. This many times a winner of the Rhode Island is not the first time he has dropped them championship, runner-up for the Boston from off the green when they counted. district title in 1921 and a qualifier in

division player, although he would be a players in the woman's St. Valentine's much more difficult opponent if he was to be played next week. Mrs. Joseph more interested in making a low score or Bydolek of Buffalo and Mrs. John D. winning a match than in hitting his shots Chapman of Greenwich are other strong properly. Being an artist, good results entrants.

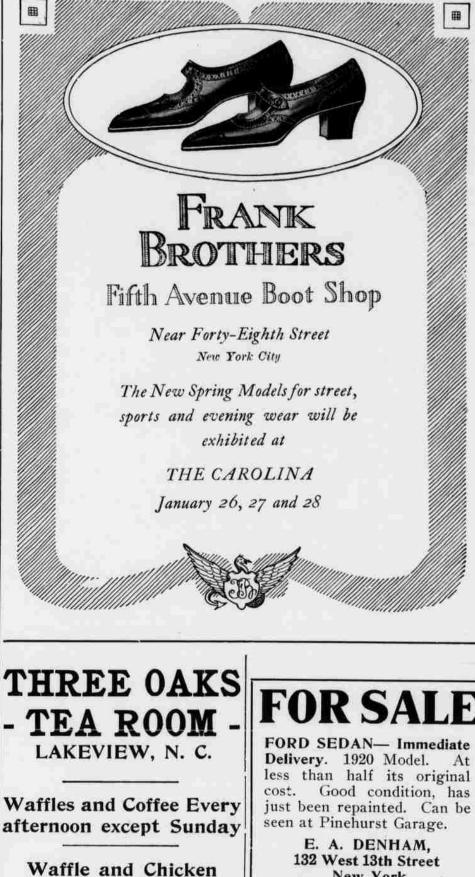
obtained by fine shot making. He does not rejoice when a topped shot rolls through a bunker, or a bad hook strikes a tree and bounds back into the fairway.

Major Ranney, one of the crack trap shooters of the New York Athletic Club, should do well. He is anxious to qualify in the North and South championship later in the season and is one of the long as accurate with a driver as he is with gun. a

Another interesting starter in the St. pee, Mass., London and St. Andrews, Scotland. In years gone by Kennedy has won first honors in several events in playing tournament golf at the time.

Ned Beall, winner of the North and

Owen Moore should be a capable first the National, will be one of the strongest



TELEPHONE HUNCH WORTH READING

(United Press)

by telephone.

after you've managed to get your pork Edison, according to Dr. Fleming, spent and beans and you ask what the bill a month trying to make a machine say is, and the waiter says: "Five dollars," sugar, and the machine wouldn't. you're apt to think he said "Nine."

worse, the words do not always even come out in the same order in which they are spoken! Sometimes they playfully leap over one another.

Telephones also have a bad habit, the If you lisp, don't order your dinner professor says, of turning "fives" into "inines." S, also, is very dif-You can't get soup, nor sugar, and ficult for even the best of telephones.

And as far as efficiency goes, the The telephone, that is to say, being telephone doesn't earn its salt.

"The ordinary electric lamp," said an imperfect instrument, sometimes Dr. Fleming, "gives out ten per cent That, in effect, is the charge against the telephone made by Dr. of its energy as light, but the telephone John Ambrose Fleming, Professor of only gives out as sound a thousandth Electrical Engineering of the Univers. part of the energy that is put into it." ity of London, in a lecture before the Royal Institution. IT COULDN'T BE PERMANENT But that is only part of the charge. The professor furnished a fine alibi for "I knowed de job wasn' gineter last husbands away from home who happen long," said Uncle Eben, "when I found to telephone by long distance to their out I was expected to assist a man to they should be. Some of the words help a man dat was passin' de tools to wives while not quite in the condition actually die out on the line. That, of another man dat wasn' din' much work course, may not be a misfortune. But in the fust place."-Washington Star.

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