

STEADY MAN

Sole and Heel of Sturdy White Rubber



makes the most practical golf shoe

The truncated cones on the sole are positioned precisely where the stance comes - - under the ball of the foot.

These cones prevent slipping. They grip the soil. They never tear the turf or green.

Lighter than ordinary "spiked" shoes, they're thoroughly comfortable. Sewn to leather, Steady Man Soles and Heels do not "draw" the feet.

Unnecessary to change shoes for luncheon or between games. They do not disfigure rugs or floor.

Fine, too, for the tennis court, or yachting.

Easily attached to your friendly old shoes, at W. N. Foye's. Ask your club "Pro" for them. Or, a line to us will ensure your getting them.

The Stedman Products Company
South Braintree Massachusetts

ST. AUGUSTINE

WINTER GOLF
under ideal conditions
The finest 18-hole course
in the South

Ponce de Leon
AND
Alcazar

**FLORIDA EAST COAST
HOTELS**

The Connecticut Stables
Southern Pines, N. C.

High-class Well-schooled

**HUNTERS AND
SADDLE HORSES**

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PAUL SMITH'S HOTEL
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ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
COTTAGES and CAMPS
HOUSEKEEPING or
NON-HOUSEKEEPING
For Rent by Month or Season
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M. F. WHELAN, Manager,
Camden, South Carolina

MRS. J. L. WELLER WINS PUTTING CONTEST

Mrs. J. L. Weller won the weekly putting contest for women held at the Country Club with a score of 23 for the 12 holes. Mrs. F. T. Keating, playing with a plus 1 handicap, registered 24, and tied at that figure with Mrs. A. S. Gilman and Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse for second place.

The scores:

- Mrs. J. L. Weller 23
- Mrs. F. T. Keating 23
- Mrs. A. S. Gilman 24
- Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse 24
- Mrs. E. C. Beall 25
- Mrs. F. E. Now 25
- Mrs. H. S. Philbrick 26
- Mrs. O. A. Blackburn 26
- Mrs. Jansen Noyes 26
- Mrs. J. F. Gilmore 24
- Mrs. G. M. Howard 27
- Mrs. B. V. Covert 27
- Mrs. R. C. Blancke 27
- Mrs. Ingersoll 27
- Mrs. Reed 28
- Mrs. Coleman 28
- Mrs. Parke 29
- Mrs. Hart 29
- Mrs. H. P. Hotchkiss 30
- Miss Lord 32
- Mrs. Horner No Card

THEORY VS. FACT IN GOLF

(Continued From Page Three)

ence in the clubs of the amateur and pro is in their weight, and in nearly every instance those of the pro are much lighter. An amateur seems to feel that he should select as heavy a club as he can swing, and this theory is all wrong.

A golfer's clubs are just like the pendulum of a clock and the situation can be summed up in a few words, "Big man big clubs, small man light clubs." A big, slow-moving man naturally requires heavier clubs than a small, quick-moving fellow, but if you have to err it should be the side of lightness. Given a hot, close, summer day and a heavy club is an abomination and, regardless of the day, a heavy club is bad medicine for it encourages body action and muscular force instead of speed in your swing.

SHORT CLUBS AND UPRIGHT LIES

A tall, slow-moving man may use long clubs to an advantage provided he can control them, but most golfers are using too long clubs. This is due to the theory that a long shaft gives the player a greater leverage, but experience has proven conclusively that the length of a player's club has little effect on the length of his drive. Bill Yeoman, for twenty odd years professional at the South Shore Country Club, is ranked as one of the finest club makers in the country, and it is pretty safe to bank on what he tells you.

Bill is an old-time Scott, and for years he made his wooden clubs up in lengths of 42, 43, and 44 inches, but one day he hired a new assistant who was not familiar with the vagaries of Bill's measuring stick and the result was that he sawed off about fifty clubs at lengths which ranged from 40 to 42 inches. Bill was up in the air but it was quite a job to splice each shaft so he had the grips put on and placed the short clubs in stock hoping to sell a few of them. In the course of time

some of his members came into his shop, saw the short clubs, felt of them, and decided to try one. The result on their game was surprising, and they told their friends. In less than a month all the short clubs were gone and Yeoman had to remove the grip and shorten more of them to meet the demand. The season's play proved that the members drove further and straighter with the short clubs than they ever did before, and it is seldom now that Yeoman makes a wooden club longer than 42 inches.

STAND WELL OVER YOUR BALL

The closer that you approach to the hole the more you should stand over your ball. This means that the lie of your clubs used in the short game should be more upright than those for your longer shots. Starting with your putter which should be made so that you can stand directly over your ball in a position so that you could spit on it if necessary, down through your mashie-niblick, mashie, approach-iron, midiron, spoon, brassie and driver the lie of your clubs should bring the grip into your hands without altering their position and, as we said before, short shafts and upright lies will be found easier to play with.

Owing to the difference in build it is impossible to lay down any hard and fast rule as to the length of a player's clubs, but an outfit which should suit the average golfer would be about as follows: Driver and brassie, 42 inches in length, weight 13 1-4 ounces; spoon, 41 inches long and 13 1-4 ounces in weight; mid-iron, 38 inches in length, weight, 15 1-4 ounces; approach iron, 37 1-2 inches in length and 15 1-4 ounces in weight; mashie, 37 inches long and 15 1-2 ounces in weight; mashie-niblick, 36 1-2 inches long, weight 15 1-2 ounces; niblick, 36 inches long and weight 15 3-4 to 16 ounces; putter, 34 inches long and from 15 1-2 to 18 ounces, depending on the style of club and the player's stroke. If anything a good pro's clubs would run lighter than the weights given and some of them might be shafted shorter. A pro uses his muscles continually and his hands are far stronger than yours so you might well take a leaf out of his book and play with clubs which you can control.

THEM GOLFING GUYS LOOK WILD

Who's the stranger, mother, dear? Look! he knows us—ain't it queer!" "Hush, my own, don't talk so wild; He's your father, dearest child." "He's my father? No such thing! Father died away last spring." "Father didn't die, you dub! Father joined a golfing club." "But they've closed the club, so he Has no place to go, you see. No place left for him to roam— So that is why he's coming home. Kiss him — he won't bite you, child, All them golfing guys look wild!"

ANNUAL MEETING OF TIN WHISTLES

The annual meeting of the Tin Whistles and election of officers will be held in the Dutch Room of the Carolina Hotel at 8 o'clock on the evening of March 17.