

STEADY MAN Sole and Heel of Sturdy 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

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE Will Stage Another Transformation Scene THIS SUMMER

A year ago a single influence was at work there. This spring several interests are back of the season's prospects.

Last year at this time Knollwood was a project.

This year it is a Going Concern.

Next April it will be an established, staid, and charming village.

Time enough yet to pick your building site and be in the bunch that will get their new houses ready for fall occupying

A. S. NEWCOMB & CO.,

Selling Agents

Pinehurst, N. C.

"Tootsie Mitchell" to Hold Reception for the Bankers

BION H. BUTLER

Next week the bankers of North Carolina to the number of four or five hundred will hold their annual meeting at Pinehurst. When they come they will find at the Carolina a distinguished resident of Pinehurst, Tootsie Mitchell, and they can greet Tootsie with more or less of state pride, for Tootsie is not only resident at Pinehurst, but a native, and a native with a record of ancestry, of posterity, and of individual achievement. At the Carolina Tootsie Mitchell will show the able men who come to the bankers' convention what can be done in the line in which Tootsie has made a name, and they will agree that it is a creditable achievement, and that Tootsie is a North Carolinian to appreciate and to be proud of.

Tootsie Mitchell is an Ayrshire cow, register number 31,908, registered because of her ancestry, famous because of her achievement, and interesting because she is the mother of an equally interesting family of six cows in the Pinehurst dairy herd where they have already made records, and one son that is at the head of the Ayrshire herd at the State Asylum at Raleigh. Tootsie Mitchell is thirteen years old, but last year she produced 14,729 pounds of milk, which means an average of almost five gallons a day for the entire twelve months. In one day she gave almost ten gallons of milk, and it is to be remembered that this is not guessed gallons, but every gallon of milk is weighed on the scales at the dairy. Three of the daughters of this remarkable cow have completed year tests with over 12,000 pounds of milk for the year, and Tootsie, whose butter record is 706 pounds for the year, when joined with the record of the three daughters, has made a total of 2,500 pounds for the four, or a ton and a quarter. Tootsie Mitchell is a great producer of milk and butter, but she is also a great mother, for her calves are all showing the same tendency to make big records in milk and butter production.

At the Carolina next week Tootsie Mitchell will hold a reception. Close by her will be a big can, six feet in diameter and 11 feet tall, showing the size of the milk can Tootsie would have filled last year if her total milk production had been available at one time. Also in the exhibit will be 706 one-pound butter cartons, those little cardboard boxes that hold a pound of butter each as it comes from the grocer. That pile of boxes will show the butter contribution from this cow last year. Tootsie Mitchell is on test again this year, and although she is getting up in years, being now thirteen, she is surpassing the yield of last year, her biggest day this year exceeding the biggest day of last year by nearly half a gallon. There is no guess work about the work of this cow, as everything is

done by the measurement of the scales, and certified by the State College of Agriculture, which is closely watching the performance of the Pinehurst herd.

If Tootsie Mitchell and her three daughters that have qualified in the registry of from 12,000 to 14,720 pounds each in a year were like Anna Held, the one-time popular actress who favored milk baths, each of these cows furnished enough milk to swim in. However, it was not Tootsie Mitchell alone that I had in mind when I started to tell this story. Next week a large number of bankers will be at the Carolina, and these bankers are among the practical leaders of the state. They are representative men of their business, and as progressive bankers they are alive to everything that has for its aim the welfare of state and community. Two reasons impel them to take a lead in this direction. For while the incentive to advance business in a general way in their own community is one reason, that they may profit by the better business conditions, another motive is the help that comes to others from wholesome influences these men can extend. It is doubtful if there will be in the whole bunch of bankers at the Carolina next week a single man who is not a humanitarian as well as a strictly business banker, who is not keeping an eye out for the consideration of his neighbors and his neighborhood as well as for the success of his bank. No class of men in the state have stood more faithfully by the people in our half dozen years of financial flurry than the bankers.

They are going to get from Tootsie Mitchell some advanced ideas of what a cow that is a real cow, is worth to any community. They are going home to think over what a cow, a real cow, is worth to the folks in their counties. Tootsie Mitchell with 6,900 quarts of milk in the year, at 20 cents a quart, has to her credit an earning of almost \$1,400. If twenty cents a quart is considered too high, cut it to fifteen cents, and the cow has earned for Pinehurst over \$1,000. But the milk sold for more than fifteen cents at Pinehurst during the season. However, the exact income is not so material as the fact that this one cow has had a greater earning ability than a large number of men in the state. The bankers will go back to their homes impressed with the value of a good cow, not Tootsie Mitchell, but of good ordinary, a cow that will do perhaps half as well, which is no trick at all. Tootsie Mitchell will have opened the door for thought to one of the most influential groups of men in the state, and these men are going to weigh Tootsie Mitchell against 16 cent cotton and 20 cent tobacco as collateral and as a country in-

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