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The plug will be covered with a few millimeters of water that extends a little beyond the plug on all sides. The air pressure over the plug will then be reduced by $1/5$ of its value and held at this lower value for one minute. The air pressure will then be returned to its original value and the water removed as completely as can be done by wiping and by pressing filter paper or similar absorbent material over the plug. After standing 24 hours at ordinary room temperature the weights must not show an increase greater than $1/5$ of the tolerance.

To meet this requirement it will not be necessary to do such extremely perfect and expensive work as is required for air tight joints intended to hold a pressure of several atmospheres. On the other hand an ordinary drilled hole is not likely to be accurate enough.

A number of weights made without elaborate equipment and with only a moderate amount of work on the plugs have been tested and found entirely satisfactory both in the above test and in constancy of value over a number of years.

It is hoped that the establishment of the above test will encourage the manufacture of this type of weights both by showing that the requirements do not demand extremely expensive methods of construction and by removing any doubts as to the real nature of the requirements.

It should be noted that it is not necessary to use the driven plug in Class B weights. A strictly one-piece weight is in many ways preferable to one with the plug. However, if the driven plug is used on any of the weights of a set it should be used on all of the weights of that set above a certain size. The very small ones will of necessity be one-piece weights in either case.

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