PRESIDENT WILSON'S ATTITUDE TOWARD HIS CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

Chief Executive Not a Clubman in the Popular Acceptance of the Word, Yet He Finds Time for Enjoying Golf-Is Member of Many Noted Organizations In and About the Nation's Capital.

the other hand, Cicero considered the pleasure afforded by excellent comfar exceeding the comfort derived send.



President Woodrow Wilson.

from the gratification of his palate. But Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, in his attitude toward clubs and club life, leans neither of Addison. His ideas concerning them do not even agree with the prevalent conception of clubs and their

meaning. He seems to regard clubs as institutions of mere convenience and as such he uses the various organizations in different parts of the country to which he belongs. In other words, the president is not a clubman in the popularly accepted meaning of

He does not lounge-he hasn't time. Not a moment in his life can be wasted. It is true that he takes time to play golf, but that is only his exercise. He also attends evening social functions and the theater-those are his diversions. But never for a minute does he steal a few hours from his work and devote the to participation in the nocturnal reveiries at his clubs.

that matter, he has been too busy all and president of Princeton, weighty marks all of his movements. diplomatic and national affairs did not call for his immediate consideration, lence to any man, for it enables him graph of it on which the signature but he spent his spare time writing



Columbia Country Club.

and studying. So he has never had the leisure which men of less significant pursuits find upon their hands in which to cultivate a taste for the social intercourse provided by modern club life.

However, he does not shun clubs; he accepts membership in them, if he chooses, and avails himself of the privileges they extend when he so desires. His activity in Washington club life has been confined entirely to the use of the links of the country cluts which he has joined when he plays golf.

A member of four of these clubs. the Chevy Chase, the Washington Country, the Washington Suburban and the Columbia, he has been active in his membership in only the latter three. He uses their courses day after day. He does not like to play golf to a gallery. Rather, he likes to slip away unheralded to play his game, far from the ever-watchful public eye.

One of his favorites, the Columbia Country club, is only a few years old. Near Chevy Chase lake, and covering 128 acres of beautiful rolling country. skirted with thick woodlands, it is one of the best equipped country clubs in Amreica.

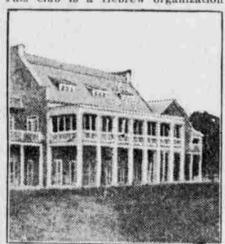
When the president uses its golf course, which is one of the most difficuit in the south, he arrives with two automobiles and three secret service men. He is dressed ready for the game, and as soon as he removes his coat makes straight across the grounds for the caddy house. One of club house, awaiting him.

Washington.-Addison once said The president has never yet enthat all celebrated clubs were found- tered the club house, even for a showed upon eating and drinking, points or bath. At first, when he started in upon which all men agree, and in to use this course, he would cut off which the learned and the illiterate, and play only half way around, but 1878, it has grown in prestige until it the dull and the airy, the philosopher now he negotiates 18 holes, and his now occupies an enviable place and the buffoon, can bear a part. On game is gradually improving. Many among clubs of similar object. It is

> Chevy Chase club, just beyond the border of the capital, is the mecca mos club has figured prominently in for all of Washington's prominent the annals of early American history. folk. Its membership list is bulging Mrs. "Dolly" Madison lived in it from with the names of notables from all 1837 to 1849, and Gen. George B. Mcover the world. It is pre-eminent as a Clellan occupied it as his quarters in hunt club, and all of the favorite 1861, after the battle of Bull Run. games-tennis, squash, bowling, polo and trap shooting-are features of the Press club a year before he was nomentertainment it provides. The pres- insted as president of the United ident's daughters attend the dances at | States. He was proposed for memthe club quite frequently.

> situated farther from town than either N. J. Mr. Page, then merely a brothof these other two. Five miles from er author, is now ambassador to the heart of the city and across the Rome. river, it lies off the road leading to Great Falls. A view of the White MAN SIGNED COROT'S NAME House may be had from its highest hillocks, and with many natural ad- Suit Over Picture Reveals How "Old vantages already provided, it is especially adpated to the needs of a country club. The grounds cover 105 acres and its 18-hole golf course of about 5,000 yards is about as interest- was contradictory the jury in a peing in character as any golf devotee culiar case involving a bogus signaprivate dressing room and shower in the courts unless it is settled or bath for the president, but he de- dropped. The case came up in the clined the offer with the statement Greenwich county court, when Dr. Thethat in the summer he would take his obald Fisher of Sidcup sued Fredershower "right in with the boys."

At the Washington Suburban club, green and Sideup for £50 damages. the president is particularly fond of



Chevy Chase Club.

and Mr. Wilson enjoys its privileges He is too busy at present to indulge | because his wishes in regard to extra | ture. any such fancies, if he had them. For demonstration at his arrival, are always considered, and he comes and his life. As governor of New Jersey goes there with the simplicity that

> to enjoy all of the privileges of a great country estate at small cost and without the trouble attendant him if he thought the signature genuupon maintaining one. He can hunt over fine property, ride, drive and en- was not. Plaintiff asked him to rejoy the outdoor pleasures and sports move it, and witness told him he of all seasons as freely as those individuals who own vast country seats. From this viewpoint does the president enjoy his membership in the country clubs of the capital and at Princeton or Cornish. They provide the means for indulgence of his favorite form of recreation and exercise. This is a striking example of his general attitude toward all clubs.

Before coming to Washington he went on.

LAUNCHING OF

has joined the Cosmos and University clubs. He is also a member of the National Press club, having joined some years back.

The University club, of the capital, is a comparatively young institution, having been founded only about ten years ago. William Howard Taft was its first president. Its object is to unite university men and college graduates for the promotion of science, literature and art. Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Dewey, William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary George B. Cortelyou, Champ Clark and Charles W. Eliot, formerly of Harvard, are among its prominent members.

The Cosmos club is worthy of interest from another angle. Organized in United States senators play golf at one of the few, outside of university Columbia, notably O'Gorman, Cum- organizations, which restrict their pany and sparkling conversation as mins, Hitchcock, Bristow and Town- membership to men of certain distinction of education.

The building occupied by the Cos-

Mr. Wilson joined the National bership by Thomas Nelson Page, and The Washington Country club is was listed as an author of Trenton,

Masters" May Sometimes Be Produced.

London.-Because the testimony would wish to play over. This club ture of Corot to a picture could not offered to arrange in its house a agree and the case must drag along ick Stinson, a picture dealer, of Lee-

Counsel said the picture was one the course. He especially likes the formerly in the collection of the late fifth hole, situated in a sandy knoll. Mr. Gillett of Birmingham. The picto the opinion of Cicero nor to that because it is so difficult to negotiate. ture was unsigned, but on the back This club is a Hebrew organization | was the word Corot. Plaintiff gave about £50 for it.

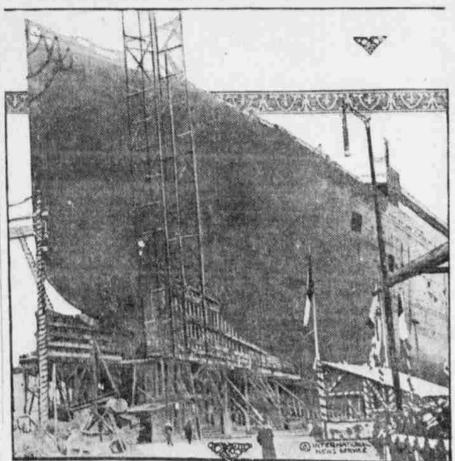
In April plaintiff let defendant have receive a commission. Subsequently he told plaintiff he had an offer of £75 and plaintiff said he would accept that. Defendant then said he had put was a real Corot, and it would entice people to buy. No sale resulted, but plaintiff told defendant he must re-

Plaintiff and others gave evidence that there was no signature on the pic-

Defendant, however, declared that when the picture arrived at his shop the name "Corot" was on the face of it. Indeed, when plaintiff asked A country club is of great conven- him to sell it he showed him a photocould be seen. He was unable to effect a sale and later plaintiff asked ine. Witness told him he thought it could do it himself, and plaintiff did. in fact, remove the signature with methylated spirits and cotton wool. After an hour's deliberation the jury said they were unable to agree.

> Punched, Stabbed and Robbed. New York.-While dancing at an East side ball, Allen Wells was punched, stabbed and robbed. The dance

GIANT OCEAN LINER



monster steamship for the Atlantic passenger trade was the secret service men follows his launched at Danzig the other day-the Columbus, of the North German game and the other two remain at the Lloyd line. Our photograph shows the vessel just starting down the ways to the water.

Master?

By REV. J. H. RALSTON Secretary of Correspondence Department Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

*************** TEXT-No man can serve two masters.



Experience proves that every man has some master. While the text intimates that a man may at tempt to serve two masters, he can serve only one. Our thought must not be confined to choice between two masters only when there may be several. The point being that a man serves only one,

Mammon may mean self, the world, the flesh or the devil. We will confine our thought to three possible mas-

Self as Master.

Man, as a rule, thinks he is his own master. He says: "I am the captain of my soul." He recalls without hesitation the words of the poet:

"Man, know thyself, Presume not God to sean."

and he interprets these words to mean that a knowledge of God is not his first duty. In many cases he utterly ignores God and sees in himself possibilities of a perfect man, and strives to develop them by himself. A party of travelers in the Alps were starting out one morning to scale one of the highest peaks, and invited a young man to go with them, and on his declination, asked him if he did not intend to make the ascent. He replied: Yes, I will make it, but I will make it by myself. I have a guide book, and have my own head." The party made the ascent and returned in safety. The next day the papers reported the finding of a dead body of a young man at the foot of a precipice with a guide book tightly clutched in his hand. it, still unsigned, to sell, defendant to Thus many imagine that they can go on without God.

Satan as Master.

The teaching of the word of God is very clear that there is an intelligent, the signature "Corot" on the face of powerful, malicious personality in the the picture, because he thought it universe opposed to God, and he is called Satan, or the devil. He is the god of this age, and he is given great when plaintiff saw the picture again power, and seems to be lifted above it had the word "Corrot" in bright red | mankind, to a position from which in the left hand bottom corner. The he exercises this great power. His signature was obviously new, and power is seen in individual lives, and in masses of men. The diabolism that move it. Later the picture arrived at is found in certain companies of huplaintiff's house with the signature man beings is almost beyond belief. gone and the corner of the picture | The plot against the Jews of Russia charged with the ritual murder of the boy Yushinsky, which, according to George Kennan involved the Russian government itself, can only be accounted for on the proposition that some satanic mind planned it all. Demon possession was clearly taught in the scriptures, and in modern times has been clearly proven in China and other parts of the world by most conservative and discriminating students. Of some men it can be truly said. they are devils incarnate. The devil does not always operate in the most debased and fiendish manner, or men would resist him and fly from him. Many whose lives are fairly admirable are yet in the mastery of the evil one. but do not know it. Did not Jesus say that certain men were the children of the devil? In the individual, the mastery of the devil is seen in his inability to control his appetite, his temper, and his actions.

God as Master.

But may not God be master? Jesus Christ, who was God, claimed to be master, saying: "One is your master, even christ." While there are few, comparatively, who acknowledge God as master, there are those who may claim to parallel the 7,000 in Israel who did not bow the knee of Baal. The disciple Thomas freely called Jesus Master, and the Holy spirit coupled the idea of the saving power of Jesus Christ with his mastership in the use of the term Lord Jesus.

The mastership of God involves several things. First, definite, positive and purposeful surrender to God. When Saul of Tarsus by the gate of Damascus asked: "What shall I do Lord?" he made a definite surrender He acknowledged himself from that moment as the servant and very slave of God. Secondly, man will at once let God guide him. As God's guid ance is most clearly given in his ward. that word will be man's study all the days. Thirdly, his life will be one of complete obedience. There will be no further question as to whether the thing God commands is feasible or not. it is only as to whether it is a clear command. "His not to reason why, his but to do or die," This perfect surrender is not imbecility; it is a sane, sensible recognition that the leadership of God is better than his own. An illustration of this is seen in the career of such a man as Dwight

L. Moody. Yielding the mustery to God, secures supreme happiness. One of the mas ter tricks of the devil is to make man believe that to serve himself is to secure happiness. The only fear of Dan Crawford, who for 22 years was in the long grass of Africa, was that he might possibly lose his supreme ay in God-but he never lost it

Who Is Your RDIC

GOVERNMENT HELP IS READY

Office of Public Roads of Department of Agriculture Testing Materials and Their Usefulness.

So far has the government advanced in the problems connected with road construction that efforts are now being made to teach the country that the expenditure of large sums of money on certain types of roads may result almost in a total waste. A road built of materials which would be ideal in one locality may not serve the purpose at all elsewhere and the money expended may bring scarcely any result in reducing the cost of hauling or making it easier for the farmer to get to the shipping point with his crops.

In order to aid farmers who want to build their own roads and to assist various communities that desire to improve the roads near by, the office of public roads of the department of agriculture has employed experts to test all materials and study their usefulness on roads subjected to certain traffic conditions. The office of public roads is now acting in an advisory capacity to many states and countries, giving a most practical

form of national aid. On roads where there is a very heavy traffic, it has been found that certain kind of materials are better than others, and that while one kind of binder may not serve the purpose at all, another kind is ideal and preserves the road indefinitely. Millions of dollars doubtless have been wasted in the past because of the absence of the scientific knowledge which is now being obtained. There is no longer any excuse for any community building the wrong kind of road, as the office of public roads stands ready to furnish any information that may be desired as to the course that should be pursued.

In discussing the new scientific movement in road improvement, Director Page of the office of public roads, savs:

"There are two ways in which the engineer may avail himself of the information necessary to a proper selection of road material. The first and only certain one is to make an actual service test on the material under observation, and under the same conditions of traffic and climate to which the proposed road will be subjected. This method, however, is impractical except in certain rare instances, due to the lapse of time which must elapse before definite results can be obtained. The second method is, by means of short time laboratory tests, to approximate as nearly as possible the destructive agencies to which the material will be subjected on the road, supplementing the knowledge thus gained by a study of the results already obtained in practice on material of a

similar nature." The office of public roads constantly uses both methods. At Chevy Chase, near Washington, D. C., a model road has been built in sections made of different materials, while in the laboratory of the office tests are constantly being made with scientific accuracy to determine the exact value of certain materials under certain traffic conditions.

ROADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

According to Data Collected Value of

Farms Bordering on Improved Highways Is Much Increased.

The direct effect that changing bad roads into good roads has upon land value and the general economic welfare of a community is shown in several concrete illustrations gathered by Don't Persecute the United States department of agriculture. The department has just issued a statement on the subject, based upon a mass of information gathered by the office of public roads, which is making a special study of the economic effect of road improvement in the country. According to data gathered, where good roads replace bad ones, the value of farm lands bordering on the roads increase to such an extent that the cost of road improvement is equalized, if not exceeded. The general land values, as well as farm values, show marked advances

following the improvement of roads As the roads in no way affect the soil fertility or quality of the farm, advances are due essentially to the decrease in the cost of hauling produce to markets or shipping points. Farms are now regarded as plants for the business of farming, and any reduction in their profits through unnecessarily heavy costs for hauling on bad roads naturally reduces their capitalization into values. With reduced costs for hauling, profits are increased; with the result that the farm plant shows satisfactory earnings on a righer capital value.

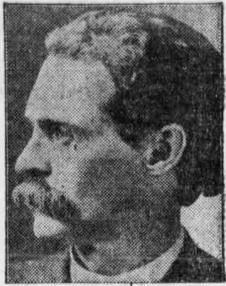
The automobile also has begun to be an important factor in increasing rural values where good roads are introduced.

Warfare Against Weeds. Watch that not a wood anywhere goes to seed upon the home place. Keep up the warfare against them for a month or two longer, or until frost

stops all growth.

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MAYOR B. S. IRVIN.

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