

To some extent, at all events, Wilson intends to alter matters. There is the matter of our trade relations with other countries. They are together what they ought to be. Our business interests abroad the only a few weeks ago, added to the regular appropriation for Department of State. Mr. Wilson has nothing of this money, and he means something with it.

Reflex on Young Men.

Mr. Knox is boss of the Department, nominally. But he does not propose to interfere with the management of its affairs in any active way. It looms in the background, as they say. If the young man can improve the machinery of the establishment entirely willing. Meanwhile, the thinking is done by Alvey A. Adee, and assistant secretary, who manages our diplomatic relations with other countries.

Should not forget to mention that Huntington Wilson is the husband of a very charming woman, from whom he was Miss Lucy James. She is a very useful fortune, which is a very useful thing in public life. It helps a lot. It is generally wealth useful for social purposes but it generally happens that good things go to those who do not need them.

Adee, he is one of the cogwheels of the government machine. Many people think if he were to die, the State Department would have to go out of business. Twenty-three years he has occupied the position, conducting all of the international correspondence, untangling the international disputes, and keeping the department from running off the rails. No important action is ever taken in the Foreign Office without consulting him.

is one of the greatest living statesmen on all matters relating to diplomacy. He has all the precedents at his disposal, and so can always tell exactly what ought to be done in any given emergency. The whole scheme of diplomacy built up of precedents. During the Boxer troubles in China, he had resigned and Hay was deposed in London, he served as Secretary of State and interim, literally living in his office here he had his hand on the throttle.

A. Adee is a man very much at home in Washington. He is wonderfully well read in a great many ways. Photography is his particular fad. Also, though he is one of the best of men, he is a collector of languages. He speaks and writes fluently in German, Italian and Spanish. A characteristic of his work is the writing

AUTO CLUB AGAIN IN FOLD

ST. LOUIS BACK TO A. A. A.

THE DETROIT CLUB, ANOTHER OF THE LARGE ORGANIZATIONS IN THE WEST, PUTS IN AN APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

The Automobile Club of St. Louis, which withdrew from the American Automobile Association about two years ago, has returned to membership in the national organization. The Detroit Motor Club, another of the large and energetic clubs in the West, has applied for membership.

Still a third evidence of willingness to co-operate with the national body in its efforts for good roads, good laws and favorable touring conditions in all parts of the country comes from the Pacific coast, where the latest reports from the California State Association show that the membership has jumped from a few hundred two months ago to more than fifteen hundred at the present time.

Coming on the eve of the annual meeting of the American Automobile Association, these evidences of increasing growth and membership are encouraging as attesting the readiness of automobile owners in all parts of the country to work together for the best interests of automobilism.

Profit in Automobiles.

Contrary to the general opinion held as to the profit on automobiles it is a fact that the larger companies which have been making automobiles on a business basis for several years do not make a larger profit than in any other standard line of manufacture, is the assertion of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, which on Nov. 1 announced a rise in the prices on some of its models. To those who are intimately connected with the automobile business this price advance was expected and predicted. The reason for this rise is not hard to find.

Raw material has been constantly advancing in price. Crude rubber, for example, has advanced tremendously during the last few years, and, as a result tires today cost from \$30 to \$60 a set more than formerly, and what is more to

The spiked shoe is part of the game. There is not the magnates and... For some time... great agitation... blades, and many... time trying to... would mean the... spike. All kinds... tried, but none... purpose as the...

One of the late... arranged triangular... shoe. But this... player has to... about, engaged... seven months of... grips on the shoe... to cut into the... assistance, the sole... become so callous... he will be laid... though he had... Football player... actual work for... scarcely more than... the outside, are... callous, caused... leather cleats... that the ball toss...

In the fall of... spring, when the... a steel spike... fails to penetrat... turf to permit the... ground the player... are forced to lim...

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so," replied Adee, "you will
me along too."
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is discretion and tact. He
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collying them properly when
to be irritated, and it is a
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war with Spain at the time of
s affair, when a lot of Amer-
shot in Cuba and our minister
was anxious to demand his

BANTAM ARRIVES.

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tish Championship.

K, Nov. 20.—Harry Thomas has
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of England.

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championship in England by
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the point, this advance in rubber seems
likely to hold for some time to come. The
consumer as well as the manufacturer
has felt this tire advance, but it is more
keenly felt by the latter, because the tire
manufacturer has in the past given the
automobile manufacturer a price some-
what lower than the user.

This was natural, since the manufac-
turer bought in large quantities. Now all
special prices to manufacturers have been
withdrawn, so that an automobile com-
pany has to pay practically what the user
does.

Novelty of the Season.

The novelty of the season in Waverley
electrics will be a new Waverley roadster
model 78, a gasoline type of men's run-
about, with a folding rumble seat, large
battery disposed in a long front hood and
an estimated speed of twenty-five miles
an hour.

One of the incidental features of the
automobile show at Madison Square Gar-
den during the week of Jan. 8 to 15 will
be the basement rathskeller. It will be
of the Dutch colonial type, covered with
crimson and green ramblers, and prom-
ises to be one of the artistic hits of the
big exhibition.

Eugene Josenhans, a Spaniard, has in-
vented a device for doing away with the
dust trouble. It is a metal covering for
wheels to take the place of mud guards.
The device covers the wheels almost to
the ground and the dust that enters is
dampened with a spray of water, pre-
venting its rising in the air.

The Philadelphia Automobile Club, the
Lehigh Valley Motor Club and other or-
ganizations are co-operating with the su-
pervisors in Hilltown, Pa., with a view to
macadamizing a four-mile stretch of road
from Sellersville to the second tollgate on
the Lexington turnpike. The pro-
posed new route would eliminate the
roughest portion of the old Bethlehem
pike and save 33 cents toll, which is now
charged for four miles.

EMBALMING AS EGYPT DID.

Undertaker Thinks He Has Rediscovered
Ancient Secret.

MINERSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 20.—Having
preserved and kept for thirty-five days
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Ed H. Bingham of
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RIGLER PRAISE

Boston's Star Outfile

National Lea-
Because of the great
game between the T-
the wonderful showing-
of the Boston Americ-
the New York Giants
Speaker in five games
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never worked hard.