# LLOYD GEORGE SEES U. S.-CANADIAN FARM RIVALRY

### Virgin Soil of Dominion Gives Great Prospects of Competition reglect to proceed to southern states! feeling that, in visiting these regions, one should be southern states! feeling that, in visiting these regions, one should be southern states! feeling that, in visiting these regions, one should be southern states!

British Statesman Marvels at Vastness of Country-Glad to "Make Acquaintance of Future."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

ndon. Dec. 22 .- I have been asked to give some of the impressions formed during my short stay on the American continent. I hesitate to do so for I did not stay long enough in any state or city to make even a super ficial study of the country or the peo-

have one dominant recollection and that is of the boundless hospitality and kindness shown my wife and daughter as well as myself. From to me one of those memories that

express train and view its land the United Kingdom, through the railway windows and its . Infinite Res people either in masses on the streets along which you pass or in assembly rooms from public platforms, can only form cinematic impressions

North America Vastness of America.

rushing along for days and nights at express speed in a westward direction, I was informed, at a town where that point of view, the journey will be I alighted, that I was making a great

rom anything I had yet seen by my

one the idea of endless affluence. Vast But when you come to observations streets in cities and roads leading to on the country itself, its citizens or cities are alive with automobiles of its institutions, I was not there long every size and description; a single enough to acquire the material. When state in America has on its register you dash through a continent in an more motor cars than the whole of

Infinite Resources. But more than all, one has a sense

of the infinite resources. The vast grain belt stretching for thousands of miles from north to south and for Still, I acquired certain def- hundreds from east to west; the cotinite ideas from fleeting glimpses of ton area of the south; the garden land of California, Florida and southern Canada; mineral resources un-Any traveler from this crowded equalled. Coal deposits in abundance; island is bound to be struck by the navigable waterways, rivers and lakes vastness of the United States. After waterpower available for industry where most needed; immense forests nipeg were full of gigantic schemes

As you think of all this, you reckon upon a piece of paper what the popus a billion-dollar canal to mistake not to arrange to visit the lation of the United States will be grain of the west from the lakes to THREE ALLIANCES TO SUPPLANT LEAG

ng something fundamentally different a population of 1.500,000,000. When you think of all this you cannot help materials. the future. This was the dominant feeling that possessed me as I pass ed through the United States.

Canada Makes Strides. I visited Canada 24 years ago and was able to note the progress made since that period. I could see it in the enormous strides made by Monteal, Toronto and Winnipeg. During that interval of years, they have wealth and importance.

What struck me most of all in Car ada and in the United States was the rovement around these cities. Where we are apt here to niggle

the English scale, ought to maintain dent, of course, on the bounty of the tier

When I got to the grain centers of the feeling that existed there of the formidable character of Canadian pression on the American mind ompetition in wheat growing. Generations of cultivation had exhausted different strain to that which I recall the fertility of their own lands, whereas Canada had unlimited fields of virgin soil of finest quality which still yield rich harvests without artificial fertilization.

hances of competing in neutral markets against Canadian exporters were diminishing. Although a home population which is well over 100,000,000 at their own doors, I was neverthed own triumphs, often to the exclusion provided them with a ready market less told at Minneapolis by farmers' farming suffers considerably from the site direction. It errs from excessive oss of the European market, partly through Canadian competition and through European unsettle-Nowhere are the possibilities

preciated in the United States in con-When I got to the grain centers of the United States I was struck by troops on the battlefields of Europe in 1899.

> On the other hand, strange as it that Canadians themselves did not seem to realize fully the magnitude of their achievement in the war. Had they been disposed to exaggerate their contribution to the victory, that would not have surprised me so much Every nation naturally dwells of those achieved by other nations. The fault of Canada is in the oppo-

Population Stinted

With all this advance in Canadian prosperity and national prestige and

done had there been no cross-curmay seem, I was surprised to discover rents to impede a policy of encouragement for immigration.

ranging between 1,300,000 and 2,000,sents a population of 4,000,000 to 5. 000,000. These include some of the best. most skilful and efficient workzation and training they could apply their hands to any industry promised a livelihood.

Missing Good Opportunity. The doors of the United States are

that the growth of population was for Canada to have taken prompt and not what it might have been. In 1901, full advantage of these exceptional the population was 5,371,315. Today conditions to fill up its vacant lands? it is between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000. It has endless reserves of undevel-The growth in wealth would have just oped wealth. It needs men and wo tified a much larger growth in pop- men to open them and exploit them for the enrichment of the dominion What is the reason? Has real ef. and the happiness of its people. There

ract people from Europe to this land | Canada is unquestionably missing eded that more might have been presented to it of advancing its real by attracting to its soil a proportion For two or three years, the moth. of this fine population. They are mer erland has had an unemployed list and women of the same race and tradition as the majority of the people of Canada, A few years hence the chance

may have gone. The ordinary methods of attracting emigrants are worthless. A bolder and ers in the world. With a little mobil- more enterprising policy is needed on both sides of the Atlantic. But with that co-operation, results could be secured that, while giving Canada a spurt forwould at the same time strengthen the British empire as

## WELLS URGES

### Geneva Conferences as Romantic and Impractical as Costume Play

Classification of Peoples as to Latin America. To return to the Race, Language and Culture Is Proposed by Briton.

By H. G. WELLS, (Author of Outlines of History.)

must have taken place there between the Spanish and Italian dictators.

lini on a higher creative level than

peoples who have so much in comcommon understanding and the level of a mere nationalist capiachievement of a common destiny, tal. league of nations, in order to group no fear of Germany restored, Russia Among other issues was the possi- tion in the world's affairs. Now that if we are to get on to any real effec-

nore potent grouping with the United States of English speaking commuearrangements we should have two great steps made toward a real conference of peoples of the earth.

The next step would be the entry At least it is an imaginative gesture of France into absociation with these on the parts of De Rivera and Musso- two groups. France, half northern, half Latin, would be free to relieve anything we have had from Euro- the world of its nightmare dream of pean statescraft for some time. At "La France negre." because it could best, it may be the opening of a way find its security in a new Atlantic toward a real league of peoples for association. It could deal with these he preservation of the world peace. two agglomerations as a necessary as-It is suggested that all these Latin sociate link and fintermediary, and Paris so balanced could remain a non, who are so admirably equipped world center, instead of sinking to

should withdraw from the existing That threefold grouping need have

racial and cultural groups rather than nationalist governments-trailpresently came out of the league in rder to be free for a parallel but still ing their infernal foreign policies into the deliberations.

"Bargain Alliance." That is the most obvious defect of the Geneva situation. It is not a gathering of world representatives, but a bargain alliance, a hunting place for

such large aggregations of kindred peoples would be that in them the old nationalist, imperialist policies that still divide and afflict the world would be dissolved, lost. Italy, linked up with Latin America tures in north Africa. Great Britain, States would be under new restraint

themselves together for collective ac reborn. It is of supreme importance would come, not as national sovereign states but as great groups of states.

It was suggested in a memorandum in 1918 upon which British propaganda against Germany was based. But Wilson and the British foreign States with envious admiration office ignored that, and indeed most other documents and facts when the existing league of nations was brought terous body at Geneva which is and must be, I maintain on any large, international occasions,

odd millions of Russia are inexorably

Abyssinia is not barred out. Abysinia is now taking its part with France, Sweden, Britain and other

the coming of Abyssinia. It must Abyssinian Delegation.

rench adviser, Count Robert Linant thorization from her majesty the queen of the kings of Ethiopia."

A few minor questions had to be settled by telegram between the may seem a harsh, excessive epithet queen's court and Geneva. Ethiopia o many readers. But I would put renounced the slave trade and one or before them, mainly in the words of two other little domestic oddities by H. Wilson Harris, a little story of cable and on September 28 "amid rewhat happened at Geneva this year sounding cheers and impressive Ethioand would ask them to remember that pian, clad in a black silk cape over this is the assembly from which the a kind of surplice with white duck 60,000,000 of Germany and the hundred trousers gathered in at the ankles, barred out-presumably as unfit for a pair of gold-rimmed glasses with much deliberation on his swarthy comprehensible declaration in his na-

bers of the council. China was dropsurely fill the citizens of the United ping out-Poland, closest ally of France in Europe, was put forward Abyssinia, now a seasoned member of upward of a week's standing, be- France scored a poin came a passionate supporter of Po- This league has land. Cablegrams suddenly appeared from the queen of kings, "intimating that the government of these distant, dusky realms was in earnest in its support of Poland's candidature, on account of historic ties which bound the two countries to one an

"I wish I could have heard Count Robert de Bellefonds on these his- Italy against the league oric ties I think that justifies my preposterous" up to the hilt. I think, too, that it justifies the reiterated assertion that the constitu- of Latin civilization on the whole childish, so diplomatically conceived decision towards a creative withand useless that nothing but reorganization from the ground upward can give us a proper organ for the expression of the real need and desire

on the Latin American states, - Ita. may help them to realize why the should be this feeling in Spain and

working out the expression of will orawal. For the world is in urgent need of a real league of nations, a real conference of peoples-this costume parade at Geneva is a

### bility of a Latin league comprehendis a very hopeful idea. Let us see tive world confederation that we each group with something like a great nations of the world—in whating the two European peninsulas and just how it might be extended. Lasker Will Be Power Behind Hiram Johnson in 1924 Race

### Will Exert Tremendous Driving Force to Put Across Californian

Chicagoan, Head of Huge Advertising Firm, Returns to Senator's Fold After Aiding Harding Win Election-Will Use Business Methods in Campaign.

Hiram Johnson candidacy is Albert Lasker of Chicago. It is probably not too much to say that but for Lasker Johnson would not be in the race. As someone expressed it, Lasker is back of Johnson "heart and soul, purse and person." Probably Lasker at this moment has no desire so close to his heart as to promote Johnson into the White House.

And yet, for two years preceding st August, before the death of Harding, Lasker had no earthly deire so great as to keep Johnson out of the White House. In his curious ontrast of desire there is the hint of by the details of the story.

In the effort to express complex a familiar phrase-adevice too simple to be wholly accurate-politicians and the newspaper men speak of Lasker thing new. miscellaneously as the Colonel House of Hiram Johnson, or his Mark Hanna, or his Franklin W. Stearns. In the nature of things, all these designations cannot be true; for the relation of Mark Hanna to McKinley was not the same as the relation of Colonel House to Wilson; and the relation of Stearns to Coolidge differs

The relation of Lasker to Hiram Johnson has perhaps some of the nature of the relation of Hanna to Mc-Kinley. It has little of the relation of Colonel House to Wilson, for olonel House is by temperament, as far as possible from the whirling dyname of energy that Lasker is.

The story of the beginning of the association between Johnson and Lasker has been told by the present writer in a previous article. To retell it briefly, Lasker began his association with Johnson's political fortunes-and this was simultaneous with Lasker's entrance into national politics-just a little less than four years ago. It was during the last rew weeks of Johnson's 1920 campaign, during the weeks immediately preceding the national convention of

Johnson's candidacy of that year had been struggling along on a shoestring of resources and mere shreds of organization. One way or another this limping candidacy of Johnson's came to the attention of Lasker, who ticket. This was, of course, merely then was and still is the head of the a surmise. It was a fact that John largest advertising firm in the world, Lord & Thomas of Chicago, and fornia and for several weeks seemed the possessor of a large fortune made to sulk in his tent, out of this and allied business. Up to it was a widely discussed question that time Lasker had taken no more whether Johnson would accept the

men of his type do. he has taken up when they were limping and, by the injection of his own, energy and dynamic, personality got Johnson's reluctant allegiance. pushed them to immense success. It Lasker could not have delivered Johnhas been Lasker's way to pick up son to Harding. because of some defect of organization or resources. It has been Lasker's personality which Harding found per's).

ouring prodigal energy into it, carry it to success.

In some such spirit as this Lasker, ousinesses, like breakfas foods, soaps, in a chance moment, when he was not intent on business, noticed the Johnson candidacy of 1920, saw that there was more inherent strength in the then Johnson movement than ap peared on the surface and, by analogy to his business experiences, determined to throw himself into it and see now far he could go.

What Lasker's motive was in making this divatation into politics could could only be said authoritatively by some one who knows his mind better than any outsider can. It may have been a mere sense of adventure. It may dramatic story; and this hint of have been that feeling that occasiondramatic human interest is borne out ally come to successful business men -a feeling of staleness about money making, a slight fatigue with a game relation through the simple device of that has become so familiar as to be too easy; and the wish to bring variety into existence by trying some

Lasker's Type Needed.

It may have been sympathy with ohnson's views about the league of nations. It may have been a mere wish to take a hand in a bigger game. If it was this latter, neither Lacker nor his friends need apologize. If more men of Lasker's energy and rescurces would take a hand in politics, we should have that much more political education and popular interest in politics.

Lasker jumped into the Johnson camp in the last few weeks of the latter's 1920 campaign. He put immense energy into it and, between himself and friends whose interest he enlisted, undoubtedly a good deal of money. (Among the friends whom Lasker interested was William Wrigley, jr., the chewing gum man.) But it was too late to be effective. Johnson lost. The maximum number of dele

gates he ever had was 148 out of 987. But, although Johnson had lost the iomination, Lasker did not lose his zest for the big game. After Johnson had lost, after the prize had gone to Harding, and after campaign headquarters had been opened at Harding's home in Marion, Lasker turned up there. What passed between him and Harding can only be known by the two men. They had never met before. There was a cynical surmise to the effect that Lasker undertook to deliver Johnson's loyalty to the

It was a widely discussed question interest in politics than most business verdict. In the course of time it began to be said that Johnson was wait-The situation of Johnson and his ing to see what Harding would say 1920 candidacy may readily have ap- about the league of nations. Ultipealed to Lasker in the same way as matchy, when Harding came out fornany of the business situations which mally against the league, Johnson came east and gave public allegiance to the ticket. That was what really

son, after his defeat, went to Cali-

businesses, like breakfast foods, soaps, automobiles, automobile accessories—a phrase current in Lasker's own businesses which had fundamental business-"selling himself" to Hard- ways bring their own reward. Basil nature, He points out several direcmerit but which were not going well ing. By whatever art he practiced King has written another novel on tions in which he expects progress. -and also by qualities in Lasker's this theme "The Happy Isles" (Har

stimulating and agreeable, Lasker, to use another expressive phrase, "made with Harding. He spent a good deal of time on or near the front porch and was extremely

Used Novel Ideas.

He advised things to do and did

year 1817 have been found in Omaha.

They are the property of Harley Con-

ant of the Conant Hotel company and

were given to Mr. Conant in 1895 by

his mother, who received them from

They came down through genera-

tions from Hannah Batterson, great-

grandmother of Harley Conant. To

preserve the old almanacs which were

and New York city, Mr. Conant has

had them bound in two volumes. The

volumes include the years 1817 to

Transportation of more than 10

ears ago is described in these old

books. There is a time table for

packet boats that left every Wednes

day from New York city and from

Albany. These boats are described as being handsomely fitted up for

printed n Lousiana, Albany, N. Y.

her father, N. B. Batterson.

1828 and 1830 to 1851.

passengers and freight.

dance test are recorded.

almanae of 1819:

Of double compensation:

By timely nomination:

"I caught a congressman, by dint

These lawyers are, though oft you

(No thanks for't) Satan had 'em,

Advice to dairy maids is given and

chool books, quills, ink powders and

vafers for sealing letters advertised.

In 1825, a Christian almanac pub-

lished a list of missions abroad and

were reported among the Indians in

Another almanac has its pages fill-

ketches of loathsome men with bot-

ed with the harm of drunkenness.

1810.

ceived instruction.

A lawyer, on promotion bent,

The most unprofitable fish

Of all the sons of Adam.'

subjects of gossip on the Marion front porch, continued in Washington, and only ended with Harding's

on the front porch, he was on his them, such as bringing a delegation way to Chicago. He was probably of baseball players to pay their the most prodigally energetic person himself extremely useful to the re- who put the "ask" in Lasker. If anyhe thing was needed Lasker foresaw the the political situation, he

following morning. Lasker, in short. respects. If anybody else advised in the Harding campaign. As has that this appointment was pressed the willing go-getter who attended to who put both the "go" and the "get" At that time there was a good deal the details. In short, Lasker made in "go-getters." Also he was the man of talk to the effect that although

Johnson's fortunes, young Mr. Strassburger of Pennsylvania.)

himself extremely useful and need before anybody else. And when ing himself able to make progress to House, Lasker became the first friend

shipping board.

in his administration. Harding gave

have no stomach for the role of playing second fiddle to Lasker, who is heart in the mercantile marine, and heart in the lasker who is heart in the mercantile marine, and here lived through his time in Wash. now the big man in the Johnson back- being as well aware as everybody else ing. Strassburger, this year, is for was of the chaos in the shipping litleian, but as good companion, faith-After Harding was in the White possible man in the country for this agreeable to Harding personally—
he saw a need, Lasker's way was to
greater effect than Johnson himself. of the president, became what much
established a basis of confidence and
get on the long-distance telephone (Certainly Lasker cashed in to greater of Washington, with frank malice, head of the Standard Oil comfriendship with Harding that grew and have the thing, or the man, or effect than that earlier supporter of called "the White House pet." Early pany. The story is that Harding asked Mr. Teagle to take the job, and that Teagle promised to take it, subject to

the condition that he must find some one to succeed himself as head of the Standard Oil company. The story goes that Mr. Teagle asked an associate to take up the duties of president of the company. The latter appears to have on the basis that his acceptance would

important public service. ween Mr. Teagle and the other man. Mr. Teagle put in a long-distance call amazing insight into commerce; ident Harding that he would accept. While he was waiting for the call, aca moment of reflection upon the bursponsibility he saw ahead of him, so apparent that Mr. Teagle felt he could not put the burden on his friend; and same, politics." instead of telling President Harding he would accept, told him he would not be able to. It was after Mr. Teagle declined under these circumstan-

from his polar expedition. In that itself. story Sir Philip, who was the first

y unfriendly to Lasker. Lasker was resources. held accountable for things he had Lasker today is busy every minute never initiated or advised. Lasker's pushing forward Johnson's fortunes relation to Harding was much more And when Lasker is busy, he is very that of a loyal friend than regent in very busy. He is in the background C. A. Dawson Scott, The best of public affairs. About this personal but the country will see his work relation between Lasker and Harding Alco, Coolldge's friends will see it the most accurate picture the present and Lave reason to be concerned One is sure of plenty of adventure writer has ever seen appeared in The about it. Lasker is far more re and romance is any novel of Ralph Nation some months ago, from the sourceful, more fertile than anybody pen of William Hard. From it the in the Coolidge camp-Laore quick Gaspards of Pine Croft" (Doran), following detached sentences are because of his advertising and pub

Companion of President.

for remembering stories and a talent Johnson campaign.

Lasker the office of chairman of the and being companionable board, was determined to get the best ful friend, trusted colleague and conscientious and enthusiastic defender of the presidential impulses and pur-A loyal and compelling personality and an acute and vehement business intelligence—these have been

> ducing in him a certain tincture of corresponding defects." Elsewhere in this same article, Mr. Hard characterized Lasker's vivid personality in these words:

Mr. Lasker's virtues, not without pro-

"Lasker's impetuous crowded words, which come so fast that they seem to consented rather unwillingly and only escape coming in sequence and seem to arrive abreast; his rapid pauses, enable Mr. Teagle to undertake an during which by a series of abrupt wordless ejaculations he seems to try The dramatic part of the story is to clear the crossing for a new traffic that at the end of the conference be- jam of further rushing words; his glowing physical good humor; his for Washington, in order to tell Pres- his buoyant conviction that everybody should make his own way in the world; his absolutely consistent concording to the story, the other man, in viction that the inheritance tax should be placed so drastically high that the den of the duties he had undertaken | sons of rich fathers would be coerced to take on as head of the Standard into making their own way in the Oil company, showed a revulsion world; his instant sincere sympathies; against the burden of work and re- his prompt sincere dislikes, his absurd emotionality over the personal

encounters in that cold-blooded chess Johnson for Lasker Bill.

Here, then, was this curious situa-

tion. From having been the chief

backer of Johnson, Lasker became ces that Harding turned to Lasker as the principal friend of Harding. Lasker and Johnson continued to be As to Lasker's administration of friendly, and Johnson supported Lasthis office, a just estimate would ker's ship subsidy bill. Nevertheless, have to say that no government at this time, Lasker's primary loyalservant ever worked harder. He ty was to Harding. He would have threw into it the prodigal energy, the walked on his hands and knees to untiring expenditure of nervous vi- San Francisco and back to get Hardtallty that had made him in private ing renominated-although, neces business a rich man before he passed sarily that meant that he would have his early forties. Possibly not all the done anything he could to prevent energy was wisely directed, but the Johson from contesting against Hardwill and the vitality were there, and ing. In fact, Johnson would not he was recklessly generous with have contested against Harding; and them. However, any adequate ac the chief reason he would have recount of those two years on the ship frained was the fact that he could ping board would make an article in not have the support of hasker, whose relation to his political for But Lasker was to Harding much tunes was more or less indispensable English newspaper man to meet the more than merely official head of the Then Harding died. For Lasker and American, doubted the entire tale of shipping board. Lasker was always Johnson, that utterly changed the Cook. The description of that ex- in and out of the White House. He whole political map. Overnight, Las ting and lucky time in Copenhagen was always attending to something ker, from having had no wish so great for Harding—always thinking of as to keep Johnson out of the White something that Harding would like House, immediately had, and how Gibbs' pluck and energy. There are to have done, and doing it, always has, no wish so great as to get John other notable incidents, many fine Hustling about to do something about son into the White House. Lasker which Harding had expressed a wish. immediately went back to his old About this intimacy between Hard loyalty of 1920. He again enlisted ng and Lasker, Washington at times his friend, William Wrigley, jr., and buzzed with gossip, much of it acute other friends of personal power and

> licity experience, to see and seize psychological moments. "Mr. Lasker came into republican from time to time, we hear rumors

# Omaha Man Owns Bound Volumes of Old Almanacs Printed in the Year 1817



### New Books to Meet Tastes of Every Kind

The Hudson river steamboats nam-ed Paragon, Car of Neptune, and Donn Byrne made his mark with Richmond, made four trips each week in 1816. 'Messer Marco Polo" and "The Wind Bloweth." His full-sized book of It cost 6 cents to send a letter short stories "Changeling and Other which consisted of one piece of paper Stories" (Century), again exhibits his not over 30 miles. A letter to be wonderful powers as an artist and sent not over 80 miles cost 10 cents. creator of character. These are good "Letters going out of the United

"The Alabaster Box" (Harpers), by James Lane Allen, is the short story of a man who dared practice with his fellow men the whole of the virtue that was in him. Mr. Allen has long following poem found in a New York literature.

> Miss Maude Royden has a message for everyone in her latest collection of addresses, "Beauty in Religion" (Putnams). The meaning of beauty in religion, and its relationships with Christian doctrine are discussed with clarity and force by this English woman pracher who spoke last year in Omaha.

tion in Mississippi. Thirteen stations gifted writer.

Hardly a day passes but what some ne remarks that we can't change human nature and that therefore it form, Mr. Harold Rowntree's "Changing Human Nature" (Stratford) is a his usual manner. A good gift to a ever since man became man, and that our desires any needs can modify our

Mysteries Unraveled

been one of the masters of American Buccaneers of Booe." It would own.

Frederick J. Stimson's "The Amerlar exposition of the traditional view Nashville. The mission among the in theme and manner, and depict an largely rewritten from an earlier

> of Folly" (Houghton Mifflin), are in friend interested in literature.

"Lazy Laughter," by Woodward on Dr. Cook when the latter returned heartening message.

character sketches, some of the "inside story" of war-front correspondence, as well as a reproduction of the atmosphere of Fleet street-journalism's own row in London A splendid collection of short stories

ton's-"31 Stories, by Thirty and One Authors," edited by Ernest Rhys and Prof. Bliss Perry has a high place Brit'sh talent is represented. among our literary essayists. His Connor's and his latest work, "The

ckes Mary H. Conset.

-the chapter "How I Exposed Dr.

Cook's Polar Fraud'-is a memoir to

greatest "scoop" was his first report Rev. Mr. Charles Gordon) secures a inclination to play bridge, a capacity papers in territory important to the

reading.

States must be paid for when lodged in the postoffice," is the notice posted. Comical poems, maxims and remarks of the wise fellows of the day are in pale print on the yellow pages of the old books. Even endurance Politics were given a rap in the

The great success of "If Winter Comes" has interested many persons in its author, A. S. M. Hutchinson. A book of his short stories, "The at home. The mission among the Eighth Wonder and Other Stories," Therokee Indians was at Brainerd in has recently been published by Little. Tennessee, 150 miles southeast of Brown & Co. These are widely varied Chectaw Indians was at Elliott sta- other aspect of the versitility of their

where 500 Indian children reis futile to discuss far reaching re-Temperance societies were urged. tles in hand, wives on their knees critical examination of just this sort begging for mercy and a drunken of argument. His conclusion is that human nature has been changing cene in a tavern are in this almanac. Love and courage are said to al-

by Craig Kennedy Readers of detective stories know

Arthur B. Reeve, writer of baffling mystery stories, and they are familiar with Craig Kennedy, whose adventures as a scientific detective have given Mr. Reeve a front place as a creator of this class of fiction. "Craig Kennedy Listens In," is the title of a series of new stories by Mr. Reeve, published by Harper and Brothers. These stories are: "The Wireless Phantom." "Buried Alive!" "The Brass Key," "The Boulevard of Bunk," "The Soul Merchant," and really be superflous to attempt to review these clever yarns which run the gamut of radio to ectoplasm ,selenium cells to suspended animation, phantoms, forged finger prints, hootch and the weed of madness. As detective stories, they are worth while. Each story has a punch of its

Boyd (Scribner's), is a study, primar ily, of feminine character. Boyd tells her story well.

can Constitution as It Protects Private Rights" (Scribner's) is a popuof our organic law. This volume, has recently been published by Applebook, points out the many safeguards the constitution gives to property rights and individual liberty.

recent group of papers, "The Praise Sir Philip Gibbs has had an un Paul Gaspard struggles against ommonly large number of adventures overwhelming temptation, but he in his journalistic career. His "Ad triumphs, as indeed we expect him national politics in the year 1926 with of formidable moves emanating from

shows that his skill has not abated. taken:

ventures in Journalism" (Harpers) is to. Gaspard is a fine creation, and wealth, amusing conversation, intense Lasker. Some of these rumors have both entertaining and instructive. His from his struggles Ralph Connor (the vitality, a habit of playing golf, an to do with the acquisition of news