

vol. XIII.] (New Haven: Yale University Press. 1921. Pp. xii, 246.) and *Jefferson and his Colleagues: a Chronicle of the Virginia Dynasty*. By Allen Johnson. [Chronicles of America series.

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***The Fathers of the Constitution: a Chronicle of the Establishment of the Union*. By MAX FARRAND. [Chronicles of America series, vol. XIII.] (New Haven: Yale University Press. 1921. Pp. xii, 246.) and *Jefferson and his Colleagues: a Chronicle of the Virginia Dynasty*. By Allen Johnson. [Chronicles of America series, vol. XV.] (New Haven: Yale University Press. 1921. Pp. ix, 343.)**

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*Farrand: Fathers of the Constitution* 585

The present volume has the defects inseparable from a first edition—occasional misprints, especially of figures. Most of these typographical errors—and they are not numerous—any intelligent teacher is likely to detect and can easily rectify. There is a good index, and brief bibliographies, mostly of secondary sources, are appended to each chapter. The book does not contain a chart, map, or illustration. In this respect, and in general mechanical make-up, it suffers somewhat by comparison with the volume just issued on the same subject by Professor Van Metre. Though the text abounds in statistical data, tables are used but sparingly. The book is not padded with appendixes of undigested matter. The result of all this is that an unusual amount of text is compressed within convenient limits, and what the reader loses in graphic presentations he gains in another direction. If I were selecting a single volume to have constantly at hand for reference and for an occasional summary review of our economic past, this is one I should choose.

VICTOR S. CLARK.

*The Fathers of the Constitution: a Chronicle of the Establishment of the Union.* By MAX FARRAND. [Chronicles of America series, vol. XIII.] (New Haven: Yale University Press. 1921. Pp. xii, 246.)

*Jefferson and his Colleagues: a Chronicle of the Virginia Dynasty.* By ALLEN JOHNSON. [Chronicles of America series, vol. XV.] (New Haven: Yale University Press. 1921. Pp. ix, 343.)

THE two volumes of the *Chronicles of America* before me have the characteristics of the series. They are pleasant to handle, in every way beautiful in make-up, strikingly illustrated, equipped with usable bibliographies and indexes. They are intended for the reader who whether popular or learned desires a well-written and at the same time scholarly record of wide ranges of fact and movement. They come from hands experienced in historical investigation and writing. Each of the two authors is well known for his particular interest in the field covered by his present volume.

Professor Farrand attempts in 164 slight pages to describe the conditions and events out of which grew the Convention of 1787, to outline and interpret the discussions of that body, to carry the reader through the ratification of the work of the Convention by the states to the point of the inauguration of the government of George Washington. This writer wishes Professor Farrand had been given the fifty-two pages occupied by a reprinting of the Declaration of Independence (with two pages of Signers attached), the Articles of Confederation (with two more pages of names following), the Northwest Ordinance, the Constitution of the United States, with names of the famous thirty-nine from "George Washington, President and Deputy from Virginia", to "Abr Baldwin" of Georgia, and "Attest William Jackson Secretary".

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