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# Review of Dry Farm Congress Held at Billings

milings, Mont., Nov. 12 - A review of p proceedings of the Fourth Dry congress, which met recently Mont., discloses that in this the there was concentrated the next stelligence of the brightest and est men interested in the large deposent of the and and semi-arid rdits of the world. The enroful and empeat sottlement of the dry lands the western United States means intely more to the ultimate advantage more to the attinuate advantage antire mation than any other attievent the resolutionary. Not a commutate interests of the states but the transpostation is have accurate to the fact optimiting of homesteaders on tern hands without instruction tern hands without instruction famile withing the problems ds of meeting the problems familing, only invites failand farming, only invite and the Dry Farming congress are the efforts of scientific farm-armenet officials, theoretical emisential agriculturalists and ten of information the to succeed. The cosmo nation that of the Congress as it igs showed the broad-and the enlargement or gathering informawhich was a pracwh of the conven Fref. H. W. Campbell, Pro Shaw, Prot. N. E. Hanser, E. Chambertain and other end the farmers in these institute seawas the bringing

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DRY PARMING IN DAROTA Prof. A. E. Chamberlain, superin-findent of Farmers' institutes, South bakota, spoke on "Dry Farming, Good arming in South Dakota" "The South Dakota" of the United States to which it has been applied, is nothing more nor less then good farming in lowa, Illi-ous of the United States to which it has been applied, is nothing more nor less then good farming in lowa. Illi-ous of the United States to which it has been applied, is nothing more nor less then good farming in lowa. Illi-nation of the Soll broken, thus pre-ter extra step is compaction of the surface of the soll broken, thus pre-ference of the soll broken, thus pre-ter and the soll broken the soll broken the ter and the soll broken thus pre-ter and the soll broken thus pre-ter and the soll broken the soll broken the ter and the soll broken the soll broken the soll broken the ter and the soll broken the soll broken the solution the soll broken the soll broken the solution the soll broken the sole broken the ter and the sole broken the sole broken the solution the sole broken the sole broken the solution be kept free from words our yield protect and the wide awake and the sole sole and the wide awake and the solution the sole of the awake and and the sole sole. FATHER OF DRY FARMING. Years. "I was treated by several physicians, who pronounced my case spinal trouble. The last physician, that I had, treated me for about a year and finally told me that he could do nothing more for me. Through my grandmother I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took several boxes when I noticed a decided change for the better. I had confidence in the pills and took them until cured." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are guaran-teed by the manufacturers to contain no oplate or narcotic nor anything that could injure the most delicate system. Those who are interested in the treat-ment which cured this case can obtain further information by writing for the booklet. "Nerrous Disorders," which we send free on request. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 80 cents per box: six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

#### FATHER OF DRY FARMING.

Prof. H. W. Campbell, father of dry Prof. H. W. Campbell, father of dry farming, said in part: "I have great confidence in the semi-arid regions. I helieve of a truth that this region which is just now coming into its own is destined to be the last and best grain garden of the world. Good farm-ing can be done here better even than in the hunderstood and carefully ap-plied. The highest degree of intelli-gence is needed. It means real head-work in every process. "Scientific soil culture means more arres by reason of e. "arging im-

the arid and semi-arid regions, in or-der that these lands may be brought into a state of usefulness; and so as-sist the farmers who take up these lands to succeed and become perma-pent contented home builders in the communities "Scientific soil culture magns more sares by reason of entraging im-mensely the tillable area of the coun-try. It means better acres because of increased yield per acre where theal conditions are maintained. It means a great deal to convert these hundreds of millions of acres of the west into rich farms, producing grain and grass for the finishing of the live stock. It means cottages and groves and schoolhouses, towns and cites with banks and stores and newspapers, and it means a stream of wealth pourcommunities. "In the light of the knowledge so far gained by farmers and investi-gators, it would seem that there are cortain broad essentials which must be observed if the farmers are to con-tinue in this branch of agriculture. I have chosen to emphasize two which seem to merit the special considera-Uon of dry farmers. These are; Proper moisture conserving soil till-age, and due regard for the practises which will maintain the soil in a pro-ductive state. and it means a stream of wealth pour-ing into the channels of trade over these magnificent railroads."

### ESSENTIALS EMPHASIZED.

Alfred Atkinson, agronomist at Mon-Alfred Atkinson, agronomist at Mon-tains Agricultural college and chair-man of the based of governors of the Dry Farming congress, europasized two among the essentials of dry farm crop production, saying: "Included in the aim of the Dry Farming congress is an effort to

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of the world problem. Your excretely suggests that schild there should have already fixed by the past excertises and by the constitution of the suggests that should be a greater effort to constitute and the constitutions, with the membership of the congress beto exceeded by the past of the congress beto exceeded by the congress in every in considered beiptil in advanced. "The result of the congress is every in the result of the congress in every be considered beiptil to argue the "Divisions" for the various mations or simplifies throughout the world. The division of the British empir, for in-stances, should contain "sections" for the Deminion of Canada, the Common of New Zealand, the Union of South Afri-es. India and Exypt. This pine can be followed with the mations of the math and the given to the administra-tive officies of the working out of the suggestions and the preliminary estab-lishment of the work during the year, the final detailed plan to be automitted and results of correspondence and in-tenational work to be reported to the mith congress." "About twelve years ago, when living at Appleton, Wis. I was paralyzed from my hips down. I became in this condi-tion shortly after a fall while playing at school. There was not a particle of feeling in my legs and I could not use them. I could not feel electricity from a battery. I had to be lifted out of bed. I had no strength at all and lost a great deal in flesh. There was a steady, dull pain across my back, which kept me in misery all of the time. My kidneys were affected and I was in bed for two years. "I was treated by several physicians,

#### ROBERT HOE A NOTED COLLECTOR OF BOOKS

Robert Hoe, who has just died, was up of the must lavish spenders and

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and to bis mariners and to bis and their descendants. Robert Flos, of the third generation, was been in New York in 1928. He was educated in the paths schuds of this off, but did not go to sollege Instead, in cutered, upon the completion of his priority schooling bis grandfather's printing machiners establishment, and from that ther mult his recent death he and closely doubled with the Hose shops. His mind and ability were of a mechani-cal, or, eather. Investigation, turn, and may of the meaner and best improverents of the modern press are attributable to his arguing. He way the author, also, of a number of authoritative works on the art and heaters of printing.

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which will maintain the soll in a pro-ductive state. "As new farming communities are opened up, the tendency is for those who first take up the lands to start a skimming process. By this I mean to grow soil reducing crops like wheat or other cereals year after year, and return nothing to the land to com-pensate for the food slements re-moved in the crops harvested. If dry farmers make this mistake it will be in spite of the warning of past expe-riences. The community, the state the mation and the world have an in-terest in the store of plant food held in the soil as this is a great treasure house, from which future generations must get their supply of life's neces-sities. The dry farmer cannot grow wheat "The dry farmer cannot grow wheat continuously without inviting disaster. He must include coll improving crops such as alfalfa and peus to keep up the humus content and ultrogen sup-ply, and must grow live stock in order that the valuable plant food elements may not be needlessly shipped from the farm." farm

bring to the knowledge of the world the facts regarding the possibilities of the non-irrigated farming lands of

communities.

ADDRESS BY UTAHN.

W. M. Jardine, agronomist in charge of dry land grain investigations. Unit-ed States department of agriculture, called attention to the recent suc-cesses of dry farming in the west and gave some valuable suggestions as to ways of reducing the chances of failure. He said He mald This past season has witnessed more

This part scaled has witheseed hore farmers succeeding than even before. New settiors have been able to secure employment from well stabilished farm-ers who needed help and could afford it. Practical experience in this way has been accessible to those in need—a con-ductor which did not exist fine, or three dition which did not exist two or three "The men who are taking homesteads

now understand the requirements of dry farming better than did the pio-neers. They are also better provided with money than was formerly the case. "Much assistance can yet be given to the new and old sottlers allke."

to the new and old settlers alike. "Every man interested in the perma-nent aubstantial growth of the west should discourage future settlement by moneyless families and encourage the handling of more live atock on the farm. Every settler should be induced to have a few milk cows, a good team of mirres, a few hogs and some positry. Live stock, such as has neve described, with the growthe grain and forage with the growing grain and forage crops, will form a combination suited to continued, permanent agriculture for the dry lands, and at the same time protect the farmer and his family from the effects of occasional droughts "

POLICY OF CONGRESS.

Concerning the enlargement of the Concerning the sulargement of the plana for future work, the ideas sug-grated by Seey. Burns give in most concluse form the pelicy of the con-grass. By resolution, the congress adopted plans for carrying out the sug-grations that were given in the secre-tary's annual report, as follows: "During the yeak very important do-velopments have demanded resognition or the necessity for larger plans in considering future work. Every state for the west, and many states east of the

or the necessarily by larger plans in considering fullars work. Every state in the west, and many states sum of the proposed the of derivation between the semi-arbit and the rain-best dis-tricts, has given evidence of lively in-terest in the congress and its work. Editorial utterances in heading news-hapers is New Hampshire. Tennessee, New York and other eastern states h-dicate that the success of the congress means untold weath in added agricul-tural production in sections of the congress means untold weath in added agricul-tural production in sections of the congress means untold weath in added agricul-tural production in sections of the congress means untold weath is an element to be com-hered by the farmer. Official com-munications from officers of the agri-cultural department of many nations indicate that the successful working out of the problems before this con-geness will permanently, affort the pro-perity of these stations, and that it is the duty of this great organization to sparsal its educational work into every part of the world.

and of the world. "The organization of the Texas Dry Parming congress through the unit-ing work of Committeeman Martin of ng work of control control of a startin of he general congress was a triumph which shows plainly the advancement made by this movement and the pos-spillity of forming boal state or-

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