



He would have gotten better results with irrigation, but this farmer succeeded quite well in establishing trees in Southern Alberta during the three excessively dry years just passed.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba. So far, we have met some five thousand people in meetings in the car and scores beside, singly or in groups, all interested in tree growing on the Prairie in some of its phases. Very rarely indeed have the meetings not begun on time, and often six o'clock has found us still discussing somebody's tree problem after the three o'clock meeting, and many a time the eight o'clock gathering has closed at

eleven or half-past.

Interest? There is no end to the interest, people are hungry for tree and plant information. As one of them remarked the other day: "We miss the Old Institute days, when we could at least once a year get all our tree troubles cleared up." The questions they ask are both numerous and varied, and range from the depth to sow Caragana seed to what to do with a plantation when the



Soil drifting is a grave problem for farmers in some of the southern prairie districts. Light soil, high winds, and no thick belts to break the force of gales has in some cases blown two sowings of flax seed completely out of the ground in one season, making a third sowing necessary. The photograph shows how the soil drifted through a settler's shelter belt because it was of insufficient density, but even then he saved his fields from extensive damage. For six miles west of him the crops and soil were completely blown away, due to lack of any wind-breaks.