Nature Helped Here.

There is, however, something still to add regarding this Terrill wind-break. In course of time the seedlings of nearly half a century ago began to produce seeds themselves. Many of these seeds fell on soil parent stems and prepared for them by a covering of needles, and the seed, planted by nature's own hand, soon produced a fresh crop of seedlings. These were used in replanting a second row parallel with the parent trees, and now there is a double windbreak, the younger trees having already attained a height of 20 feet.

A 25-acre Woodlot.

Nor does even this exhaust the story of Mr. Terrill's practical demonstration in farm forestry. On his farm of 180 acres 25 acres is in permanent bush.

"Do you let the cattle run in that bush?" I asked.

I knew what the answer would be before the question was put, but was nevertheless gratified by the emphatic manner in which the "No!" was pronounced. A man who loves trees as Mr. Terrill does, and who realizes the value of a permanent woodlot as he realises it, can be depended on to see that cattle do not destroy the young seedlings.

With all this, Mr. Terrill is an all-round good farmer. Trophies modestly shown in the living room prove this. A silver cup was won for the best managed dairy farm in one of four districts into which the Province was divided for purposes of competition. A shield was won which recorded the further fact that the Terrill farm stood third in a province-wide competition of the same kind.

TREES NEEDED FOR THIS DISTRICT.

(A letter to the Can. Forestry Assoc.)

Melita, Manitoba, Dec. 1, 1921.

"I have spent five months in the South West corner of Manitoba. Few no doubt are aware that this district has had six crop failures in succession due to hot wind, drought, etc. Several farmers have expressed their wish to procure quick growing trees for planting around their buildings, farms, and some are going to plant rows up through the fields. If you could give me information where these trees might be procured I would be greatly obliged.

"I have convinced myself that an extensive tree planting scheme for this area is the only solution to prevent these hot winds from destroying the crops. If you are interested or could give any suggestions or assistance re tree planting in this district I would be glad to hear from you. I feel confident that some tree planting scheme should be adopted. I know this that the farmers are ready to assist."

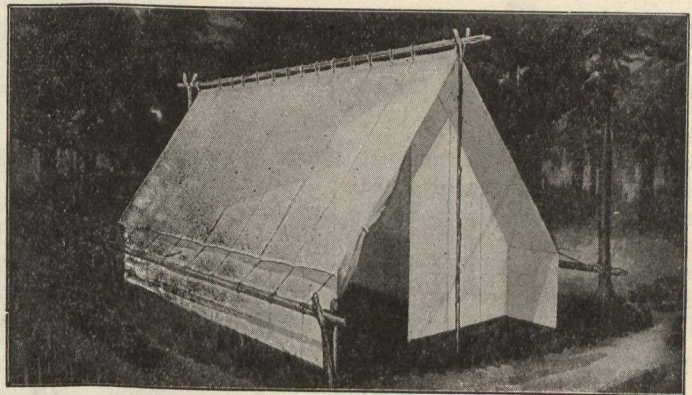## Henry Ford Applies His Genius to Forestry

Henry Ford, manufacturer of the popular-priced motor car bearing his name, has turned his attention among other things to a practical method of forest harvesting. According to a report from Iron Mountain, Michigan, Mr. Ford is experimenting on a section of timber land two miles from Saginaw, Mich., where he is putting into execution a plan that may well revolutionize the industries depending upon forests for the basic raw materials. The method is to remove from the tract only the mature trees. Underbrush and waste wood left are to be carefully cleared to protect the remaining trees against fire. The young trees will be permitted to attain maturity. In the meantime they will seed the ground about them, and when they, in turn, are cut, the next crop will have started. Thus harvests may be made in each of a period of years indefinitely. Sufficient space is left between the grown trees to permit their rapid development. E. G. Kingsford, a member of a Ford company, says concerning the venture and its possibilities: "Mr. Ford is convinced that the public interests demand a fundamental change in treat-