

each of which may be superior to any other variety, in the specific environment suited to it. The Association does not place any limit on varieties for registration; operating members may have seeds of any kind of crops of which records are kept, registered under any approved type or variety name they may choose to adopt. When type names only are used the name of the grower may also be attached, *e.g.*, "Brown's White Flint Corn."

It is also recognized that there may be appreciable differences between the strains of seed of the same variety so far as the capacity of the seed to give a large yield is concerned. It is believed that the best seed of any variety may be grown under conditions that are favourable to producing individual plants of that variety at their best in quality and quantity of seed produced per plant. Such seed is likely to transmit its properties.

SELECTION, PREPARATION AND CARE OF SEED PLOTS.

Although in *Clause 29* of the constitution it is specially recommended that crops of seed for registration shall follow in rotation after certain other crops, the Association, in the meantime, depends on the good judgment of its members in the selection, preparation and care of all seed plots. Certificates of registration will not be issued for any seed in any year, unless the crop on the seed plots producing such seed merits recognition for the seed.

Before the issuing of such certificates the Association may require that a sample of such crop be forwarded to the head office of the Association, as may be directed by the secretary. The Association may also require an inspector's certificate or such other evidence as may be necessary to establish the merits of the seed. Should the Association not be satisfied with such samples or evidence, a certificate of registration shall not be issued. In no case shall certificates be issued to members until they have carried on the work of hand-selection of seed for at least two years to the satisfaction of the Association.

The Association recommends that its operating members do not produce as a staple crop more than one variety of any kind of crop on the same farm. It is desirable, as far as possible, to avoid all conditions which may be conducive to the mixing of varieties. Seed plots of self-fertilizing crops—wheat, oats,