

# Are Your Crops Hungry for Lime?

By C. J. Chapman  
*Wisconsin College  
of Agriculture*

**L**IME is so useful in building up barren, worn-out farms that it's often called "white gold". I have seen sandy farms with hardly a blade of grass growing on them changed within a few years to a high state of fertility. Such transformations are many times the result of lime and legumes.

Lime serves us best when we use it to grow legumes, such as alfalfa, clovers, and peas. With plenty of lime and other essential plant foods all crops, of course, flourish.

Use lime on sour land and you build up your farm. Lime is a plant food vital to growth. Also with plenty of lime it's easy to enrich the soil and grow high mineral-protein feeds.

In addition to lime, your farm may benefit by using phosphorous or potash. The simplest and easiest way to know whether your farm will profit by applying lime, or phosphorous or potash, is to drop a card to the **State Soils Laboratory**, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison. The service tells you exactly what your soil needs for the greatest yields. . . . Why not write now?

*Another article by Mr. Chapman on improving the soil will appear in an early issue.*

**"For Farm Prosperity"**

**[[Name of Your Bank]]**