

REAL ESTATE
COLONIAL HEIGHTS
 Only five lots left. Get in on the "ground floor."
\$675 TO \$900

STEALEY STREET
 Vacant lot 31x80 feet.
PRICE \$850
 This is inside property and worth the money.

NORTHVIEW
 Four room cottage on corner lot, 66x165 feet, fine well of water, shade trees, gas well on lot and will pay the purchaser \$150 per year. Free gas for domestic purposes.

PRICE \$3,000
 \$2,000 cash, balance one, two and three years.

ALTA VISTA
 4-room cottage on lot 40 by 60 feet. House in good repair. Close to street car line.

PRICE \$1650
 \$250 cash, balance \$25 per month.

HAYMOND HEIGHTS
 4-room cottage on lot 30 by 90 feet.

PRICE \$1800
 \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month.

STEALEY HEIGHTS
 4-room cottage on Euclid avenue, large basement, front and back porches.

PRICE \$1,500
 \$500 cash, one and two years.

MILFORD STREET
 Two lots fronting 80 feet on Milford street and extending back 200 feet.
PRICE FOR BOTH \$1600

Howard Post

5TH FLOOR GOFF BLDG. BOTH PHONES.

The self-respecting—and, therefore, apartment-respecting tenant, should be able to find your classified ad in the Daily Telegram on any day when you have an apartment to rent.

H. W. EWING

Natural Gas Expert.

Scientific testing of proportional Meters in the field. Well measurements, etc. Write for information. **PARKERSBURG, W. VA.**

Cement Blocks

G. M. West has purchased the cement block factory formerly operated by The Smith-Limer Co., and has moved same to his building in Glen Elk No. 2, where he can personally look after the factory, which with the new machinery and electric power added he has one of the most complete cement factories in the state, from which he can supply the wants of all contractors with cement block, and most anything in the cement line. For same, call at office or call on either telephone.

G. M. WEST

Feed and Builders' Supplies.

Send Us Your Work

Our Auto Will Call

HEINZE & CO.

CLEANERS & DYERS
 Bell Phone 887. Home Phone 469

SEVERAL WAYS FOR CLOVER TO BE USEFUL

To the Farmer in Springtime Pointed Out in a Government Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27—A number of ways in which the early appearance of crimson clover in the spring can be turned to the farmer's advantage are pointed out in a new publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, "Farmers' Bulletin 597, 'Crimson Clover Utilization.'" In the southern and central Atlantic states this crop is of particular value. Generally speaking it suffers from severe winters in the North and from too great dryness west of the Mississippi river. In Florida also it proves less successful than elsewhere.

Crimson clover, says the bulletin, has two great advantages. It is an excellent fertilizer and can be used for pasture and hay before any other green growth is available, the land being then sown with an ordinary summer-grown crop. The clover itself can be sown toward the end of the summer on land where such late crops as corn or tomatoes are still under cultivation. Its use, therefore, does not interfere with other products and its benefits cost little but the labor and seed involved.

Be Plowed Under.
 To obtain a full value of crimson clover as a fertilizer, the entire crop should be plowed under, thus adding to the soil a large quantity of nitrogen and humus, or decayed vegetable matter. The poorer the land the greater is the benefit that the succeeding crop derives from this process. A yield of thirty bushels of corn per acre may ordinarily be increased by crimson clover to forty-five, but on richer land an increase of more than ten bushels is uncommon. A convenient method of calculation is to consider a full crop of crimson clover, weighing with roots and tops, about ten tons an acre, as the equivalent of a distribution of eight tons of fresh barnyard manure to an acre. In this way the soil is greatly enriched each year without interfering in any way with the regular money crops, such as corn, cotton or tomatoes.

It is, however, by no means necessary to sacrifice the entire crop of crimson clover to fertilizing purposes. Excellent results can be obtained by ploughing under merely the roots and stubble. This it is estimated returns to the soil 40 per cent as much nitrogen as the green crop. When this is done the clover itself can be used either for pasture before any hard grass is sufficient for advanced stock, or for hay which can be gathered in time to leave the land free for another crop.

Crimson clover intended for hay must, however, be cut at the right moment, when the most advanced heads are beginning to show, and the plants contain the maximum amount of protein and dry matter, while the leaves are still present and the stems comparatively green. If the harvest is put off, the short stalks on the stems and flower heads become dry and stiff. In this stage there is danger that the stems will be eaten by the animals, and under such circumstances, cattle are rarely affected. By dairymen crimson clover hay is considered a roughage feed fully equal if not superior to either red or alsike clover.

Early Pasturing.
 For early pasturing crimson clover is even more satisfactory. Its chief draw back being the limited period in which it can be utilized for this purpose. This period, however, is ample to enable the ordinary grass pastures to attain a growth which will greatly increase their carrying capacity later in the season. After the cattle are removed, the eaten plants and the manure left behind are ploughed under, forming a valuable addition to the fertilizing effect of the clover.

As pasture, hay or fertilizer, therefore, crimson clover offers itself to farmers at a time when the ordinary summer-grown crops are not available. Incidentally, it should be noted, this clover is valuable for poultry. A tubful of hand-cropped leaves thrown into the poultry yard will provide the chickens with the best possible green food at a season when eggs are ordinarily high and everything that promotes laying is most welcome. Small patches of crimson clover are, in fact, grown by poultry raisers for this purpose alone.

Methods of growing the crop, the preparation of the seed bed, and the soils and sections best adapted to the purpose are discussed in a previous publication of the Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 550, "Crimson Clover: Utilization" will be sent free on request.

The towers of the Panama Cathedral are roofed with pearl shells, which reflect the sunlight so that they can be seen far out at sea.

TUBERCULOSIS

In addition to plenty of fresh air and proper diet, those suffering from it or who are predisposed to Tuberculosis are recommended to use Eckman's Alternative to stop night sweats, banish fever and hasten recovery. This medicine, by reason of its successful use during the past, warrants the fullest investigation possible by every sufferer.

Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and in up-building the system. It contains no narcotics, nor harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Sold by leading druggists. Write to the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries.

MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS IS AVAILABLE

Millions of Dollars Appropriated for This Purpose by Legislatures during Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28—Funds available in all of the states for the improvement of roads during the year 1914 are shown in the official Good Roads Book issued by the American Highway Association, which is now ready for distribution. This is one of the new features of the book which will make it invaluable to every state, county and municipal highway official.

Many States Included.
 The year book discloses for the first time that appropriations by the state legislatures for road improvement in the various states are available as follows:

Alabama \$700,000, Arizona \$533,724, Colorado \$375,000, Delaware \$110,000, Idaho \$275,000, Illinois \$1,000,300, Iowa \$731,000, Kentucky \$25,000, Maine \$1,540,000, Maryland \$3,700,000, Massachusetts \$2,447,315, Michigan \$4,183,972, Minnesota, \$5,872,245, Mississippi \$1,720,000, New Jersey \$76,000, New Mexico \$387,194, New York \$6,000,000, North Carolina nearly \$5,000,000, North Dakota \$2,365,000, Ohio, \$3,500,000, Oregon \$3,288,000, Pennsylvania \$3,500,000, South Carolina \$1,000,000, Virginia about \$2,000,000, West Virginia \$2,286,557, and Wisconsin \$1,200,000.

Figures Complied.
 These interesting figures have been obtained from the officials of the various state highway departments and form merely one chapter of the year book. The year book lists all of the patents relative to roads and bridges, all road expenditures in recent years, all associations' work for road improvement, describes all the different methods of road construction and different road materials, giving a directory of all road bulletins, circulars and documents of interest to persons working for better highways and for all officials engaged in supervising work on roads.

Sections of the year book are devoted to work in different states and the progress of road improvement. Engineers actually engaged in building roads as well as public spirited citizens who are working for better roads in the various communities have been waiting for the issuance of this volume by the American Highway Association and will find many features in it which do not appear in last year's edition. One of the interesting features, for instance, is the description of dust preventives, while one chapter is devoted to convict labor and another to the financial phase of road improvement.

A summary of the road laws in the various states is of particular interest to motorists, while descriptions of specifications for highways in the various states will be of interest to engineers. There is also a chapter devoted to important events in the road movement in 1913, and another section devoted to road systems in foreign countries.

The year book is issued annually by the American Highway Association as part of its campaign to give the United States an adequate system of improved highways.

AN EDITOR IS QUITE USEFUL

In a German Province by Teaching the Farmers How to Use Lime.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27—"If you could have seen this country thirty years ago when I took hold of the paper here, you would have more to say than 'fine country' for this section." A pair of snappy blue eyes looked out from the ruddy countenance of the editor as he stretched his legs and then took another pull at the porcelain pipe. "You would add, fine men to have made such a garden of this waste, for that is what it was then," he remarked.

Preached Soil Reclamation.
 I was erecting a denatured alcohol plant in the old German town to utilize the waste starchy stuff of the rich surrounding farms and to carry a load of an evening gin, the copy print shop of the genial editor. "You see Napoleon's armies over ran our country three times. They ate it bare as flocks of locusts would and carried off all the likely boys as recruits. The land had never been very fertile and there was no other spirit or capital to reclaim it. Twenty years of Leibig's teaching had scarcely made an impression and as the farms were small, there were no educated land owners to set the pace for better methods. I saw my chance to do some good even if there were no educated land holders to set the pace for better methods. I saw my chance to do some good even if there were none to make money. So, I preached soil reclamation in season and out of season and in the fullness of time, I got my profit with that of the new race of farmers I made. And, I can say it myself, 'for you have found I am popular; they made me a deputy in the Reichstag.'"

"In season and out of season," he mused. "That means more than you think. Most farmers know how to reclaim land, but few do it without a boast. When they are in the thick of work, they forget, and in the slack times, they waste themselves with regrets instead of looking forward and preparing. A little thing prepared and at hand when its needed makes all the difference in the world in a crop. The government bulletins print their advice



\$6,000 THIS YEAR from 15 acres of grapefruit and orange trees 5 miles east of Wauchula, Florida. That's part of Mr. Steve Griffin's income. He'll get good returns, too, from other groves and from vegetables between the rows of young trees. The Combination Soil makes it easy to work into incomes of from \$3,000 to \$10,000, growing vegetables until the citrus trees develop.

Will You Save 33 Cents A Day To Make \$5,000 A Year?

Are you making \$5,000 a year? Have you any chance to make it in the future? Don't delude yourself into believing that your prospects are good when the cold facts tell you they're not.

If your small business isn't growing as it should—if your salary is the same as last year or shows only a fractional growth—then it's up to you to do something—and do it quick!

Here's your opportunity! 33 cents a day starts you toward \$5,000 a year. Yes, \$7,000, \$8,000, \$10,000 a year. Incomes here at Wauchula, Florida, today vary from \$3,000 to \$10,000. We take \$5,000 as an average.

Are you ready to consider a real income? An income that's proved—an income that other men no stronger of muscle or quicker of brain than you are making today! Then study

Florida At Its Best - That's WAUCHULA

Florida is a wonderful state—the WAUCHULA DISTRICT is the cream of the grape-fruit and vegetable producing regions.

Here's the way you start. Begin to own a piece of Wauchula Combination Soil by investing 33 cents a day.

When you're ready, come down here. On a small acreage that you can buy on externally easy payments set out young grape-fruit and orange trees. Then plant vegetables between the tree rows.

Beans, cucumbers, onions, sweet potatoes keep up the payments on the land and make you self supporting. You live easily, happily, comfortably. It won't be long before your trees begin to bend under the weight of oranges and grape-fruit. And now comes real fortune. You find yourself in the car-owner class. You can send your children to college.

You have money to spend. And you have the health to enjoy it. You are surrounded by friendly neighbors as prosperous as yourself. The region about you is as wealthy as the older States in the North and West. Four banks in Wauchula and within five miles have nearly \$500,000 bank deposits. Wauchula has grown from 1500 to 2000 in the last year. It has churches, a modern school system, lodges, well-stocked stores. Vandalia, a new town is growing rapidly. First-class transportation and live local markets assure you of cash for everything you grow.

For your leisure time there's good hunting, fishing, boating, swimming. And all the year round a balmy, equable climate that makes life worth living.

It's Spring Today In WAUGHULA ---and Has Been All Winter

Arrangements have been made by this company for special low fare excursions from Clarksburg the first and third Tuesdays of each month to Wauchula and return. Clarksburg, W. Va., references of business men who have been on our property and bought land: S. W. Bowman, John P. Gandy, H. W. Stuck and others. Fill out coupon in lower right hand corner and mail it or call at our Clarksburg office, room 326 Goff Bldg., for literature or further information.

An Easy Living From The Start---Big Income---Pleasant Surroundings---GET THE FACTS.

You don't have to wait for prosperity at Wauchula. You begin to make it from the start. And year by year your income is bigger.

Don't set a limit on your future. Come to Wauchula, where you can keep on making more money steadily. Ten acres is enough to begin on. Buy more land as you can use it. Every acre means more money added to your income.

Get the facts. Get the story of the Wauchula District as the grove owners tell it. Study their recommendations. Read the figures of earnings. Then go over our offer carefully—the moderate prices—the easy terms.

Remember how little it takes to get started. The money you spend on cigars or moving picture shows is enough to push you into the \$5000 class.

Wauchula Is Not a Matter of Money! You don't have to have a large sum to start. But you must have the manhood and womanhood to say, "We won't be cogs in the machine. We'll put our energy into an enterprise that gives as a fair, square, generous return for our time and money." Now—write today for complete information. Mail a letter or postal or the coupon.

Address Wauchula Development Company, Box 592 Wauchula, Florida, Or

W. B. Davis, West Virginia Sales Manager
 Room 326 Goff Building Clarksburg, West Virginia
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 State _____ Occupation _____
 Age _____

when the chemists are ready. The agricultural papers mostly print too much and according to the space they have to fill. They talk of pruning in the summer and harvesting in the winter. How is a man to remember? I say, week by week, what should be done now and nothing more. I have made my paper our people's remembrancer."

Lime is indispensable.

Recalling this old talk of a wise man, I am reminded that I do not see on very many of our farms ready use, a commodity that should always be on hand because of its wide and constant utility, the same as salt and sugar is in the kitchen. Its world-wide value in the work of soil improvement is thoroughly appreciated by the average agriculturist. Without its use, the fertility in most soils would be a

covering is dry and keeps the air put. By the way, if you are not from the lumps. Later on, I will limit this year, ask your neighbor to go into detail on the many uses this who is, to let you have a half dozen lime you are keeping on hand can be barrels from his car.



LOOK GOOD AND TASTE BETTER
 is the unanimous verdict in regard to our canned and bottled fruits, vegetables and relishes. And what a variety to select from. Things for the daintier luncheon or for the biggest dinner. Things that tempt the appetite but do not exhaust the pocket-book.

The Corner Grocery
 A. R. Kincaid, Prop.