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A CLOVER COVER CROP WILL

By Farmers As Well As Ex-

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WHAT ABOUT THE NEEDY ORPHANT IS A MATTER TO BE CONSIDERED NOW

THE ENTEPRISE COVERS MAR-TIN COUNTY AND VICINITY

LIKE A MANTLE.

His Demads Are Very Urgent In the State of North Carolina Today. Something Must Be Done

The most pitiful ,th most appealng sight in this world is that of an orphan child without a home. And this condition constitutes him a most

erious menace to society. When the lights are brightly burnng in your comfortable home on Thanksgiving night, when the chiliren's hour has come, spare an instant's thought for those litle ones homeless, without father, without a nother ,set adrift through no fault of theirs to find what harbor they may-and let conscience say whether your duty to them has been dis-

charged. Consider those children of yoursook at them now; that little tot so pravely struggling against the Sandnan, hose of a larger growth busy with their lessons for tomorrow, so well started along life's road, to be come fine, useful citizens, with all of life's opportunities before them.

Turn your thoughts for a moment With the organizatoin of the Chamjust a minute-from this sweet ber of Commerce Williamston is now picture to some ill-clad, shivering in a situation to compete with our hungry, wistful little object out there sister cities for the new enterprises in the dark. Through no fault of that are ripe for organization, such its own, that other child is denied as the new ice manufacturing plant, all that is given yours.

an up-to-date hospital, better hotel fa-Your child is safely harbored in cilities, as well as lower freight rates better transportation service, better your heart and in your home. When the right time comes it will sail over roads which are already under conlife's seas, with a strong body, a struction, closer affiliation with our clear mind, a saving knowledge of farmers in the surrounding country as and the love for Jesus Christ, our well as the other numerous advantages that can be mentioned, and we Lord.

bid fair to a more progrerssive Wii-That other one out there in the liamston and Martin county through dark, perhaps peering through your the efforts of the local-Chamber of your bright window and aso at

these blessings unless this appeal rreaches your heart and soul, and unless you do these things which the God of the fatherless expects you to do in the name of His own beloved

How can you do this, how can you so give that your charity will reach directly to the homeless orphans-and how much shold you be reasonably asked to give?

You are asked to give as a Thanksgiving offering, the equivalent of one day's salary to some one of the North Carolina orphanages or homeplacing institutions-all of them doing

If that amount is larger than you can afford, you are asked to make was asking the same jury to help SOME contribution in money and send it to the orphanage that you prefer.

You are asked to do this in His name for those of His unfortunates so sorely needing your aid and your comfort.

And, remember, please, remember, on this Thanksgiving day - and on all others-that the North Carolina orphanages are quite unable to care

We have often wondered what kind for hundreds of homeless litle ones of liquor the guy drinks that spells -simply through lack of means with the names of Pullman cars. which to do it. So let this Thanksgiving day ap-THREE KINDS OF GIVERS peal reach your heart ,and consider what may be done about it. For, Some witty person once said: "There if you will earnestly consider the are three kinds of givers-the flint. matter-look at it as a personal the sponge and the honeycomb." privilege ,an opportunity to render a To get everything out of a flint service such as Christ himself would you must hammer it, and then you do-you will find happiness in your can get only chips and sparks. thoughts fo rmany a day after.

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PROMINENT YOUNG WILLIAMSTONIAN GETS GREENSBORO ERIDI

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#### Wedding of Unusual Interest for the Entire State Solemnized In Greensboro Wednesday

Greensboro, Nov. 22 .- A wedding of beau and solemnity was solemnized last hight at the West Market Street Methodist church, when Miss Virginia Louise Hunt became the bride of William Jackson Hunter of Williamston. The impressive ring ceremony of the Methodist church was used, the vow being said before Dr. J .H. Barnhardt the pastor of the bride.

An entirely new decorative scheme had been used in the church, creat ing a scene of fairy like beauty. The entire altar was elaborately decorat ed with graceful southern smilax palms, and ferns against a back ground of white, while in the cente of the altar and forming a part of the back ground was a mirror against which a fountain played. Tall floo baskets filled with white chrysanthe mums and pedestals of white lighte candles among the greenery bright ened, the artistic effect. The vew were spoken beneath a wedding bell suspended from an arch entwine with southern smithax, and flanked on either side with baskets of chysan themums.

Prior to the entrance of the brida party, a beautiful musical program was rendered by Miss Pearl Seller of Greensboro college. Miss Alleeg Sapp then sang in her sweet sopran voice, Grieg's "I Love Thee." The number was followed by Mrs. Fran! F. Jones, of Charlotte, a cousin o the bride, who sang "The Song o Ruth." in her deep, rich contralte The wedding march from Lohengri was used as the processional an Mendelssohn's wedding march as the recessional.

The ashers were J G. Godard o Williamston, and James E. Faison o Faison.

The groomsmen and bridesmaid entered in pairs from either side of the church, Felix E. Brockman and Leroy Groome ,of Grreensboro; C. D Carstarphen, of Williamston, and Ernest M. Fulp, of Winston-Salem Misses Irene Sapp and Aletha Fisher, who wore American beauty taffeta with silver trimmings and hooj skirts, and carried arm bouquets of Ophelia roses and pom pom chrysan-Misses Elizabeth themums, and Stockton and Lillie Mae Stockton, wearing gowns fashioned of turquoise blue taffeta, with silver trimmings, and hoop skirts ,and carrying arm bouquets of Richmond red roses.

The dame of honor, Mrs. Jame E. Faison, wore a lovely dress of peach blow crepe back satin, with silver lace trimmings and " carried Russell roses showered with swan-

sonia

## Big Drawing Card For State Project Has Been Tried and Proved ROAD BUILDING SYSTEM OF THIS STATE ATTRACTING ATTEN TION FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES AS WELL AS FROM FORE GN COUNTRIES

By H. M. BERRY, Secretary. Early in 1920 the North Carolina being crowded into a two by four city ood Roads association sent out ; or town lot, is now buying sever regarding the ultimate cos acres, building a neat cottage or older of the proposed state highway pro bungalow, and bringing his boys and ram in which the statement wa girls up under the blessed influence "It wil leost from \$100,000, nade: 000 to \$150,000,000 to build a state system of 5,500 miles of hard surface coads connecting all county seats an orincipal towns." There is no reaso. ow to change this pro milage esti ate except that, when actually me sured after the passage of the stat ighway, as the mileage of state high ays crept up to 6,100 and there an till 74 counties not connected direcery with some of their adjoining count eats. So that, the above estimate ney

will have to be adde dto eventualior the extra six hundred miles. The two years since the passage o he state highway law have demontrated beyond a doubt the possibili y of a state highway commission riving an economical and efficient ervice, both in thec onstruction and maintenance of a system of roads. 1 nas also been demonstrated that i possible to have a state commis on that will, as far as humanly posible, do the fair thing by the var ous local communities and meet thei eeds as nearly as is compatible with onstruction from the standpoint o tate wide development. Thus, the ave apparently won the approval and an infinite variety of human interest

arty or creed. It is costing around \$2,000,000 per oys took charge can now be skin ned over in high gear; communities hich were inaccessible can now be eached; land which was of little o

OUR BOAT LINE GIVES US

r day.

it. Railroad Rates Are Higher Here and Give Merchants of Other Cities An Unfair Advantage

er states are using it as a model by The Norfolk and Southern is run- which to re-fashion their cumbersome and unwieldly methods of procedu e ing two freight boats up to William-Through donations from the war de ton regularly, one arriving every othpartment, as well as purchase, w They are handling much have equipment that is worth upward eight and their rates are much lowr, than those of the A. C. L. Mr. of ten million dollars. We have ac quired a morale and momentum that Brown, auditor of the N. & S., was will increase the purchasing power o ntown this week for the purpose our road dollar during the next two f canvassing the business men of the own to make a more extensive use years by at least twenty-five per cen of the boat line. The merchants of over the initial two years expendi

Williamston have been told very ture. pointry by some one that a erson The state highway commission es ue so to an their town and get a timates that in order to keep their modil : theare than they forces busy for the next two years could right here at home and they and meet the available federal aid, were right, but our freight rates are there will be needed, in addition to

Trenton, N. C., Nov. 24 .- C. M. Foy, who lives four miles from Trenno value is now sky rocketing; the ton in Jones county, has found that citizens of modest means, instead c it pays to use a league in building first business meeting of the newly night. pas: WD. of a country environment, and, wit his little "John Henry," is able t hold his city job, a healthier and han pier man, rooted in the soil once more Our great educational department able to carry out its work of rur. school consolidation with greater ease ed: It is believed further, that the state sysem serves from one third to on half of our farmers, Just about ev farmer gets, on a state high! way for at least a part of his jour

to market Construction work on this highwa system is going on at an unprecent edly low figure per mile; we are to engineers from othen states wh by rank high in the road building profession that we are getting extr good results in the various types o roads that are being built. Those link are being selected for hard surfacing first on which the trade demands are greatest of which constitute section of great through highways of nation al or state importance. The beaut of the whole undertaking is that w are working toward a plan, state wide ficiency of location and economy o of huge proportions as to money re quired, size and strength of organiza tion built up, and labor involved, wit

upport of the fair minded men and scattered over an immense territory omen of the state, regardless of which have to be met. The period of greatest friction now practically passed with the se ear to maintain our state system lecting of the routes and re-locating and it is cheap at that.' Roads which of the roads. From now on it i vere boneless before the maintenance largely a question of administration

engineerims and financing. We hav succeeded in building up an organiza tion that has excited the admiratio and emulation of other states an countries for we hear of engineer from 'Canada and' France visiting' u

LOWER FREIGHT RATES to find out just how we are doin; We have a law which is generally conceded as having reached the high while water mark of road legislation of began. throughout the United States and oth

up his crop yields. In a demonstra- organized Chamber of Commerce of tion conducted in cooperation with Williamston in the hall of the old Lo- committees at work securing the new season, an acre of land which tus club, when the first steps were members for planted in corn, gave some in- taken to put the organization on a we predict that it will be a one hunteresting results. This entire acre was functioning basis by the charter mem- dred per cent membership when the ferenized with 125 pounds of an 8-3-3 bers of the boosting assembly. fertilizer before the corn was planted The program for the night only acting are carried out by the commiton May 16. All of the land in the covered the organization of a corps tees which are being appointed at

acre was the same type. One fourth of solicitors and boosters who will tonight's meeting. the acref crimson clover was plow- be known as the membership commitnder before the corn was plant- tee, and form plans for workings of strictly business like manner, with no one fourth had the clover grazed the local chamber. These arrange- superflous movements by the organi and the stubble plowed under; one ments consumed a considerable num- zation, and strict attention being givfourth was given a top dresser of 200 ber of long hours of hard, tiresome en to all affairs that are worthy of pounds of an 0-9-2 and one fourth and enthusiastic work, but at press notice, and deserving of promotion, was used as a check plot with nothing time the chamber was still discussing we now predict that the Williamston added except the regular fertilizer as the plans that were brought up by Chamber of Commerce, will, in the used over the whole acre when the members and eliminating the red next few weeks, be the livest organ-

corn was planted. Here are the yields: Plot with clover-41.5 bushels per

acre

appeared to be just as enthusiastic fore-fathers believed were possible to Plot with clover stubble-37.7 bush els per acre NEW ICE PLANT TO BE Plot with top dresser-34.6 bushels

per acre. Plot used as check-26.4 bushels Williamston Will Have An Up-To-

per acre. This demonstration proves that the lover will help to increase the average yield because the plot which was

fertilized with an 8-3-3 mixture gave . After the most enthusiastic meeting only 26.4 bushels, while the plot on ever held in Williamston, the directors which the clover was plowed under of the Chamber of Commerce held a before the same fertilizer was added meeting with a representative of a

over 15 bushels per acre. E. C. Blair a modern ice plant here in view of of the division of agronomy assisted furnishing all the towns from Tar-Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Foy in conducting this demonstration and the results City and towns across the river, with show that the farmers of this sec- ice.

tion should begin the practice of using more legumes in their crop building out and entirely new, and will mean and land building operations.

ELEPHANŤIN WEST BROS. CIKCUS GOT LOOSE FOR A SHORT WHILE THURSDAY

The lone elephant of West Bros big trained animal circus got loose or a short while Thursday, a little people of Williamston in establishing before the night performance Two children were thrown but were not hurt seriously und the animal was not very wild and no lamage to mention was done. He was not unmanageable, but very stubborn about returning to his tent. This is his second escape, having made one n Tarboro a few nights ago where the show was wintering

SERVICES AT THE LOCAL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY

The usual Sunday services will be held at the Baptist and Christian boro News,

churches on Sunday excepting the Sunday evening service. Dr. Tebeaus of the Theological

Seminary of Alexandria, Va., will conduct the Sunday morning 'service

gave a yield of 41.5, an increase of Norfolk firm in regard to building boro to Plymouth, also Hamilton, Oak

STARTED AT EARLY DATE

Date Ice Plant At An Early

Date It Is Now Thought

The plant will be modern throughin getting them to establish it in ou

Williamston is the best field for a business of this kind in this section of the country, and we feel certain that the Norfolk concern will do more than just come half way with the

Win with Williamston

Mrs. Barnes hired a new butler "We always call our servants by their last name, what is your name? "May I suggest, madam, that you call me by my first name, Thomas,"

"Very well, madam, but if your hus

name is Thomas Darling."-Greens-

ON RAILWAY LABOR BOARD

Will Endeavor to Discuss the Prob-

much to Williamston if we succeed lown

said the new butler. "No," said Mrs. Barnes. "I shall call you by your last name, as it is our custom; what is it?" band finds fault,d on't blame me, my

HIGH SCHOOLS WILL DEBATE

THE DIVORCE MILL GRINDS OUT WEDDING

Chamber of Commerce Preparing

Program For Membership Drive

as they could be expected to be, had

The first of next week will find the

plans that the organization is ex-

With everything progressing in

be derived from the organizing of

the business men of any one city

the assembly and

MEMBERSHIP OF OUR LOCAL CHAMBER IS GETTING READY TO

Last night was the scene of the it been mid-day instead of near mid-

tape and useless parts of all sug-ization of its kind in the state, pro-

gestions, using only the fundamental curing more progressive enterprises

points that were presented, and all for the city and county than our

ACCOMPLISH SOMETHING WORTH WHILE FOR WIL-LAMSTON IN THE NEAR FUTURE

> Two Couples Get Divorce and Marry Each Other's Partners Here This Week

Tuesday morning, Albert Marlow, of Hobgood was before Judge Ferguson asking that the marriage vows that had once been sealed between himself and one whom he had taken for better or worseabe severed. A jury said that he should be free and

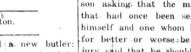
Judge Ferguson signed the decree a work greatly blessed of God. putting asunder the solemn yows. At the same time 'Rosa Walker

ry Rosa Walker and they were married that same afternoon before leaving the court house. He is forty two

her get untied frrom one husband that she might take unto herself an-

other. The judge and jury granted her divorce and soon thereafter Albert Marlow procured license to mar-

and she is twenty two years of age.



Margaret Hunt was maid of honor. Her gown was of orchid crepe back satin, and she carried Ophelia roses and pom pom chaysai themum showered with swanson.

The handsome litle ring bearer, Robert Harden, wore a white satin page suit, and carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Litle Virginia Hayes ,as flower girl, wore a quaint HIGHLY RESPECTED OLD litlte frock of blue georgette, with lace ruffles, and scattered Ophelia rose petals in the pathway of the bride, who entered with her father, J. T. Hunt, and was given by him in marriage. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom, and his best man, Howell Wadsworth, of New Bern. During the ceremony, Miss Seller played very softly, "At Dawnip"." Mrs. Hunter is the laughter of Mi and Mrs. J. T. Huat of his city. She is a member of West Market street Methodist church, having been a teacher in the Sunday school, and acttive in all phases of church work.

Mr. Huner is the assistant cashier Martin County Savings and Trust nk, and is a prominent young business man of Williamston.

Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hunt gave a reception to the close friends and members of the families, at their home on South Edgeworth street.

The entire house as beautifully decorated with palms ,ferns and chrysanthemums with the exception of the dining room where a color mot ff of pink and green had been carried out

with delightful effect. Out of town guests here for the

wordding were: Mrs. W .T. Hunter, the groom's mother of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Godard of Wil-

llamston, Mrs. Elias Fulp of Walnut Stockton, of Mocksville; C. D. Carstar-Cove, Misses Kate and Will Stockton, W .D. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. of Winston-Salem; Misses Aletha . P. Adkins, all of Kernersville; Mr. Fisher, of Tampa, Fla.; Lillie Mae public benefit. Who can foretell the Mrs. C. W. Hunt and Mrs Frank Stanford of Durham; Mr. and Mrs: J. magnitude of the destiny which now F. Jones, of Charlote; Mrs. Ollie D. E. Faison of Faison,

o fthe difference in the the balance now available from the price of them instead of the merchants fifty million dollar bond issue, an ad ditional authorization of \$15,000,000 It is up to us to star a little competition by patronizing a boat line that for construction. It is not contemill soon get our rates in proportion plated that this amount will complete the state system as it stands today to other places. We have the water It will simply carry on for two more line and we should certainly take advears. vantage of it.

NEGRO PASSES AWAY

will reduce the maintenance funds be Old Aunt Rhoda Slade, one of the yond the point of efficiency. To meet few darkies of the old south who have this contingency, it is thought desir lived to see 1922 died at the home able to increase the gasoline tax to of her daughter, Ida Slade yesterday three cents. The expenditure of this after a short illness. Aunt Rhoda, as money makes it possible for the auto she was known, was one of the oldest mobilist to obtain a greater mileage inhabitants of the town and her passon a gallon of gas, thus reducing the ng causes sorrow among both white quantity of gas used. The collection and colored for the old "black mamof a gas tax also makes it possible mies" possess certain beautiful traits to derive some revenue from the army of character that endear them all and of cars, tourist and commercial, which Aunt Bhoda belonged to that blessed now use our roads in increasing num class.

#### bers.

#### The points we want to guard ag-We are always glad for our readainst and which every interested citi ers to give some study to the adverzen should see to it that his represent tisements in our paper. It is generalative thoroughly understands are: y the place to find the names of the That the present mileage should no nost progrerssive merchants, and the be increased a foot until we have com names and brands of the best goods pleted what we have already under

That there should be no infrince ment on the part of the counties on the only source of revenue left to the state system. customers. Always trade with adver-

That the present state highway la tisers. It is their way of inviting should no be tampered with inany material respect. North Carolina is in the midst o

As the bonds are sold, greater in

roads are made on the current reve

nues obtained from automobile licen

ses and a one cent gasoline tax, that

Miss Janie Freeman of Wilson will an undertaking which requires paarrive Saturday to visit her sister, tience and faith on the part of us Mrs. P. B. Cone and Dr. Cone for a all; self sacrifice on the part of the many individuals; that self respect

W. H. Biggs, Miss Vella Andrews and and integrity which makes us willing Mrs. W. K. Parker. to pay for what we get; and the visphen, of Williamston; Ernest M. Fulp, ion and genius to adhere to democratic principles in the distribution of great for breakfast is sausage and eggs.

> The only improvement is to raise them. awaits such a people,

Church of the Advent here and will preach at St. Martin's church at Hamilton that evening.

Rev. L. C. Larkin of the Methodist church will preach his farewell sermon at Holly Sprinys church Sunday norning at 11 o'clock. He will conn. It is: duct his last service at the Methodist church here Sunday evening at

:30 and all the other churches will worship with him. The Union Thanksgiving service this

ear will be held in the Christian church and the leader will be anounced in Tuesday's issue of this paper.

# MRS. H. M. STUBBS VERY

Last night from eight to eleven

Mrs. H. M. Stubbs charmingly enter-

tained at her hlome at bridge. There

guests. The home was prettily dec

tractive shapes with sandwiches, sal-

the highest scoore.

cream.

#### lem That Has Stumped Nation's Most Competent Minds

Chapel Hill, Nov. 24 .- The query or the high school debates for the present school year has been decided

"Resolved that congress should provide for the enforcement of the lecisionso f the railway labor board." This is the eleventh year of the igh school debating union, which vas organized by the Dialectic and Chilanthropic societies at the University. Last winter sixty schools which had won their preliminary contests sent teams, numbering 240 debaters to Chapel Hill to enter the final round

CHARMINGLY ENTERTAINS for the Aycock Memorial Cup. Every secondary and high school in

North Carolina is invited to become member of the Union and participate in the state-wide debate. Every were tables arranged for sixteen school that enters will be grouped in a triangle with two others, each

orated with cut flowers and attracschool putting out two teams, one on tive chrystal bowls of candy were the affirmative and one on the negaplaced on each table. At the contive. Every school which wins both of its debates is entitled to send its clusion of the game Miss Anna Crawford was presented with a lovely team to Chapel Hill for the final day. hand made guest towel for making

"You have your father's eyes, lit-Mrs. Stubbs, assisted by Miss Crawtle girlie." ford served fruit salad molded in at-

"Aw go on."

Williamston Troop No. Two, Boy Scouts of America held its regular neeting Thursday, November 23, with Scoutmaster Lilly presiding. After a Visitors are always welcome. We

-The Scribe.

To get water out of a sponge you must squeeze it, and the more you squeeze, the more you will get. But the honevcomb just overflows

with its own sweetness. Some people are stingy and hard; they give nothing away if they can help it.

Others are good natured; they will yield to pressure, and the more they are pressed, the more they will give. A few delight in giving, without

being asked at all; and of these the Bible says: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."-The Christian, London.

The open season for flies is about over but the dwelling place thereof has not had an embargo placed thereon.

The officers and executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting tonight for the purpose of arranging committees prepara ory to making a membership drive.

It is time for the people to get busy and move things along. Those who are unwilling to push can help a bit by getting off and walking. There seems to be a determined spirit to lo something, yet much may be accomplished if all pull together.

Teacher: "What are the three forms of exprenssion by the verb?"

Pupil: Indicative, interrogative, imerative."

"Tom is sick"-pause. "Is Tom "Siek sick ?"--longer pause. "Sick 'em Tom!"-Journal American Medical Association.

And think of this! Winter is an proaching with its cold, its sufferings ,and its privileges for many. Can we allow a single orphan child in

this ,our own great and well belowed state of North Carolina, to lack for clothes, for food, for knowledge

that will enable that child to become a useful citizen, and that will direct it steps into the ways of pleasant ness and peace?

So then, one day's work or its equivalent, if you can. If not, give in Jesus Christs' name, what you may be able. The Recording Angel will most certainly jot it down to your credit; your own home and your own children will be the safer for the taking of that drifting one out there on the highways and byways into a home where all of those things that Christ would have done for him-in a North Carolina orphan home.

So give-in His name-give sor thing. You will be adding to your store of happiness here on earth. You will be adding to your store of incorruptible riches in a fairer, sweeter home than this; in a home where we all - orphan children and all others-shall some day, and may any day, meet and rejoice over the good

we have done in the world

Mine dissasters seem to be on the increase. Many hundreds of miners have been entombed this year, to starve, and some suffocated. Miners 'em are entited to just a little more then the other fellow.

"And your mother's hair." tines and pickles with coffee and "Ssh! If mother heaers you she'll nake me take it off."-Dry Goods The invited guests were: Mrs. P. B. Economist.

Cone, Mrs. Fred Dunstan, Miss Anna Crawford, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. SCOUT ACTIVITIES Wheeler Martin, Jr., Mrs. Maurice D. Watts, Mrs. C. H. Godwin, Mrs. Clayton Moore, Miss Essie Peel, Mrs. F. U. Barnes, Mrs. K. B. Crawford, Mrs.

J. H. Saunders, Mrs. F. W. Hoyt, Mrs. About the best thing we know of

boys.

discussion of the Thanksgiving hike, the troop adjourned for a short drill.

especially invite the parents of our

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#### are usually found in the newspapers. taken. In this issue a review of the bank ads. will show the progress these institutions are making, as well as the care they are taking to serve their

you to examine their goods,

month.