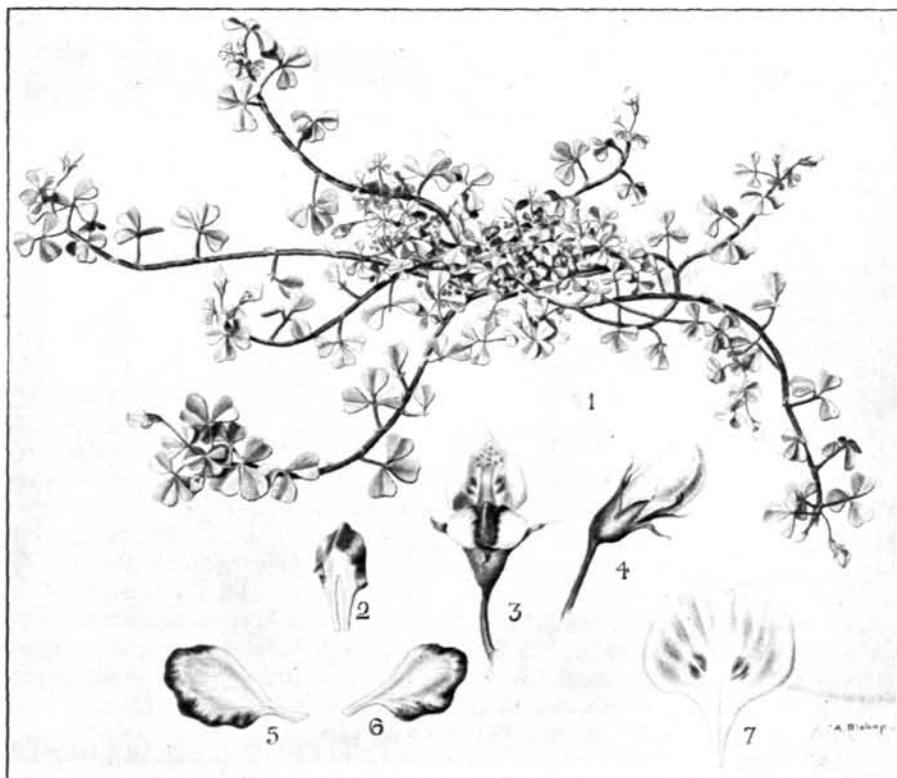


A Clover-Like Turf Plant for the South

A southern plant similar in appearance and habit to white clover of the north is three-flowered beggarweed (*Desmodium triflorum* L.), shown in the accompanying illustration. It is a fine-leaved legume



Three-Flowered Beggarweed (*Desmodium triflorum* L.)

1, single plant in bloom, about $\frac{1}{2}$ natural size; 2 to 7, blossom and petals, slightly enlarged (2, keel or the anterior two petals united; 3, blossom, front view; 4, blossom, side view; 5 and 6, wings or lateral petals; 7, standard or posterior petal.)

native of India, but now abundantly introduced in Florida, where it makes patches of excellent turf in lawns and on many of the golf courses.

Effect of Ice Covering Remaining on Greens

The winter of 1924-1925 was unusual in that at many places it caused a thick covering of ice to remain on putting greens for a considerable period of time. From the following report received in October, 1925, from the Misquamicut Golf Club, Watch Hill, Rhode Island, it appears that the ice covering on their greens did no damage: "About the middle of January, 1925, we had a heavy rainfall when the ground was frozen, which resulted in pools of water and ice forming in hollow places lacking surface drainage. Indeed, the