Services Tuesday For Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. Laler Arrowood Campbell, 74. wife of John H. Campbell, died late Sunday night at a Clinton hospital after several years of dectining health.

was a daughter of the late Jim and pallbearers. Mary Burgess Arrowood. She at-

tend the Fire Baptized Holiness Church on Beauregard Street. Surviving besides her husband are four sons, William H. Campbell,

of Iva: Jessie J. Campbell of Clinton; Benjamin O. Campbell and James O. Campbell, both of New

J. R. Crawford

SURVEYING

CLINTON, S. C.

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Orleans, La. two daughters, Mrs. Marquis' Who's Who in The South Mary Snow and Mrs. Eva Thibo- and Southwest. Long recognized deau, both of Clinton; an adopted as a Southern Tech leader in redeau, both of Clinton; an adopted as a Southern Tech leader in re-daughter, Miss Lawson of Johnson- search and publications, Mr. Hays PC. Faculty ville; and 15 grandchildrne. She is now becoming acknowledged as was the last member of her imme- a leader among southern notables.

"Volume VII of WWITSAS, probdiate family. Funeral services were conducted ably to be published late this sum-Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Fire mer, will offer selective coverage Baptized Holiness Church by the of those especial national and sec-

She was a native of Cherokes Rev. Elbert Franklin and the Rev. tional reference interest, living or County, but had made her home in Fred Rowe. Burial was in Rose following vocations within the desig-Clinton for the past 45 years. She mont cemetery. Nephews served as nated South and Southwest areas. Also, others in the area are chos-

> Prof. Hays Has Article tors to be of particular intra-sec-In "The Technician"

> tional reference interest because of outstanding achievement in repu-A recent article in "The Techni- table fields of endeavor or or notecian." a publication of the Southern worthy position held.

en which are considered by the edi-

Technical Institute, Chamblee, Ga., "Besides being a regular contribabout Professor Robert W. Hays, utor to 'Engineering Index,' Hays

will be of interest to friends and has had numerous articles accepted relatives here. Mr. Hays, a gradu- by other publications. Articles to ate of Presbyterian College, is mar- be published soon include an entry ried to the former Miss Peggy in the winter issue of Word Study Copeland, daughter of Mrs. Guy L. Magazine,' and another in the No-Copeland and the late Mr. Copeland, vember issue of Technical Educa-"Mr. Hays, who is professor and tional News."

head of STI's English department, Prof. Hays has a number of other was recently selected to be listed in works still in the development stage.



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FRANK JONES

Frank Jones, athletic director and head football coach at Presbyterian ity were early in sensing this and number heading the ginners in the College, prepares to start his fourth have finally just about cleared their, nation at this time. So, congratulaseason here, already recognized woodbands of these objectionable tions, Mr. Harvin! among the leading coaches of this weed trees. Others over the county

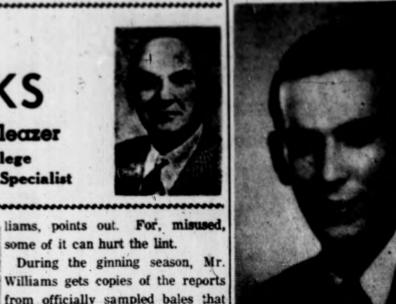
FARMS AND FOLKS By J. M. Electer

Clemson College Information Specialist

WEED TREES

"Woodland weeds! That's what some of it can hurt the lint. the forestry experts cal lthe low- During the ginning season, Mr grade hardwoods abounding in Williams gets copies of the reports much of Saluda's woodlands," says from officially sampled bales that County Agent Craven. are ginned over the state. If from "Weeds they are, too," he says, these he sees where the cotton

for they produce no profit for the might be getting hurt in any way land owner. And, like weeds, they from the cleaning, drying, or gincrowd out the plant we want-pine. ning process, he visits the ginner Of late we have begun to treat 'em and offers assistance in straighten as weeds. That means they are be- ing the matter out. ing destroyed."





PROMOTED

James C. Tinman, son of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Tinman" of this He reports that Spencer and Da- ginners as a group are doing a fine city, has been made manager of The selection board, in making the the Rose's Camden store.

> Mr. Tinman has been connected with the company for a number of years having been employed at the

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scholarship selection board. The scholarships will be an outright gift for the purpose of encouraging superior young people in South Carolina to prepare for a newspaper career. Recipients of awards shall be considered as morally obligated, upon leaving the University, to offer their services to South Carolina publishers who may wish to employ them.

The scholarship program is being sponsored by the South Carolina Press Association which is composed of both daily and non-daily newspapers.

The \$500 will be paid over two years, \$150 for each semester for the first year, \$100 for each semester of the second year, provided the student's journalism work has been satisfactory.

Any reader of The Chronicie in terested in applying for one of the journalism scholarship awards is invited to write to this nawspaper outlining his or her qualifications. award, will consider qualities of scholarship, personality, moral stature and journalistic aptitude, Financial needs shall also be considered if qualification in other re-





From all reports, South Carolina vid Baird of the Fairview commun- job. And it's good to see one of their