WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 196



SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT at Appalachian State Teachers College is demonstrated to students, Al Overby, left, of Granite Falls, and Phillip Sexton, right, of Sparta, by Dr. Wofford Sink.-Larry Penley photo.

College Professor Leaves Business Field; Resumes Teaching Profession Wheat, and 57 for a bale of cotton. The foundation of this progress

By LARRY PENLEY

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Section **B**

Many college professors leave teaching to enter business, but few leave business to return to teaching.

After 15 years in business, Dr Woodford Sink gave up an attractive position and salary with a large manufacturing firm to rework in industry. turn to his first love, the teaching profession

At Cannon Mills of Kannapolis, he organized, prepared and taught night school courses on textile bleaching, dyeing and finishing.

While associated with Fisher Scientific of Pittsburgh, he taught and trained college graduates. He organized and taught courses on the theory, application and maintenance of modern laboratory tools. Some of the college graduates were so poorly trained that Dr. Sink felt he needed to return to col- Gains Honor lege teaching to help students get the proper background for careers

in industry. Head of the chemistry department at Appalachian State Teachers College, he began his work here in 1959 after teaching at Union College in Kentucky for two years.

When asked what he liked best at Appalachian, Dr. Sink replied ifications as to the quality and that he was pleased to find the administration so democratic and so "above board." "And, I love the friendly people, too."

Lecturing over the United States in most of the major cities and in Canada, he has spent half of his time in teaching students, the other half in industrial work as a laboratory director and technical training director.

His career has led him to the Citadel, the Medical School of South Carolina, Wittenberg College (Ohio), Georgia State College

graduate work at the University of , the mimeograph room on the cam-North Carolina.

He has strong beliefs in the op-Recently the Sinks completed portunities that science affords. their new home which they design-"Not all science-educated people ed and built. Dr. Sink said that work in a laboratory. Many jobs this project was one of their greatrequire a scientific background est undertakings as a family afsuch as creative writing and art work for science magazines and the construction.

The college professor declared He continued to say that there that he doesn't have time for hobbies. "There is no time for anyis no greater need than for science thing but work." He does like to teachers in high schools.

indulge in tennis and some music Dr. Sink speaks with admiration once in a while, but his main love of his houseful of boys. The Sinks is science. have six sons, one engaged in gra-

duate work at the University of "I just wish I had the time to South Carolina, two are students set up and demonstrate much more at Appalachian. Mrs. Sink runs of the wonderful scientific apparatus, so I could show science nore clearly to our students," he

Insurance Man remarked. One of his students said, "Dr. Sink is smart, funny and nice. He makes chemistry something practical, but above all, he gets his

W. K. Wilson, district agent points across." here for the Occidental Life Insurance Company of North Caro-

lina, has qualified for Occidental's top honor club composed of leading company representatives. Membership in the exclusive company group is open to all Occidental field men who meet qual-

amount of business production The club holds a periodic sales convention.

GERMAN'S

U. S. reduces estimates of Soviet fall-out. THE WORD'S OUT Best Place To Go for New 1962 VALIANTS, PLYMOUTHS, CHRYSLERS, IMPERIALS IS

Productivity **Farm Workers** Is Increasing

The efficiency of American agriculture is one of the most amazing ccess stories of our time, accord ing to information received by the local ASCS office. The average pro-ductivity per farm worker has more than doubled in the last 20 years. In fact, productivity has gone up more in the last 20 years than in all recorded time prior to 1940

One hour of farm labor today produces four times as much food and fiber as it did 40 years ago. Crop production is 65 percent greater per acre. Output per breeding animal is 88 percent higher. Productivity of the American farm worker in the 1950's increased by 61/2 percent a year. This is about three times the increased output in non-agricultural industry, which went up around 2 percent a year during the same period.

In 1910, it took a farmer 135 hours to produce 100 bushels of corn, 106 hours for 100 bushels of wheat, and 276 hours for a bale of cotton. In 1960, it took about 14 man-hours to produce 100 bushels of corn, 13 for 100 bushels of in agriculture lies in government and industry research, education, and the hard work and ingenuity

of farmers and ranchers. If our population reaches 230 million by 1975 (as predicted), farmers and ranchers must produce 16.3 billion pounds more red meat, 47 billion pounds more milk, fair, and everyone had a part in 20.7 million tons more fruits and vegetables, and 20 billion more eggs.

> To produce these and other foods needed, another 200 million acres of cropland would be required if yields in 1975 are the same as in 1956.

But we don't have 200 million more acres of cropland. And we won't need them.

Greater efficiency in crop and livestock production will make it possible to feed 230 million people total in 1975 from about the same acreage now used. Further, today's farmers are applying the soil and water conservation measures need-ed to protect the land for maxi-mum safe use in 1975-and far into the future.



Mrs. Nichols, 69; Succumbs Banner Elk, Dec. 18-Mrs. Lena Prior to coming to Banner Elk,

McKay Nichols, 69, housemother at Grandfather Home for Children, died unexpectedly of a heart at-tack Saturday afternoon at the children's home.

Mrs. Nichols was a native of Rockingham, a daughter of the late Thomas and Christian Mckay. She had been housemother at the ton, S. C.; and two grandchildren. Children's Home for three years. Funeral services were held at in Hamlet cemetery.

TOO OLD Richmon d, Va.-George Greshen has decided to ignore an order to report to a draft board for induc-

ed and added 22 days to mee of Andrew Lazinsky, w eady

charges of being orderly. The judge went along with I zinsky's request when the m said he had been promised a j

the job was available.

Section **B**

HERE'S HOW

le, N. J.

PRICE: SIX CENT

Happy New Year with hopes flying high

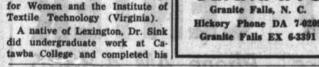
1962. May he give a truly

With high hopes for your suc-

cess and happiness in the New

Year, we welcome young Mr.

"out - of - this - world" performance . . . on your behalf!





Association - Boone, N. C. **Opposite Post Office**

Watauga Savings & Loan



MORE of all the good things of life is what we wish for you, our good friends, in 1962. We are MORE than grateful for your patronage and will try every day, in every way to be MORE and MORE worthy of your confidence.

Key word in our resolutions for the New Year is "MORE"! It is our aim to be MORE helpful to MORE people MORE often . . . to have MORE of what they want always, at prices that will give them MORE for their money.

From The Management and All The Employees

Farmers Hardware and Supply Co., Inc.