

By Lucille M. Rickman Field Representative

these reports in without further these may be required when delay," Mrs. Lucille M. Rickman, social security claim is filed. field representative, stated today.

ments can be made. The first year for which reports can now be filed farm activities. is 1956, so reports are past due for

statue of limitations, the time lim- out delay. it for filing the 1955 report has now expired.

Farmers get a special consideration in connection with their reportings, as the law will permit them to file on a percentage of their gross receipts in some cases. If a farmer has receipts of \$600 or more he can, if he chooses, file on the farm optional bass, reporting 2-3 of his receipts as his farm expenses.

All farmers who are late with their reports should get state- 1958, Series E sales for July rements or receipts covering produce mained appreciably the same as sold, as it will be necessary to July 1958 (\$67.97 difference). substantiate their income. They "Farm operators who have not should also be sure to keep these filed social security farm reports receipts or records, with a copy of presents 53.9% of the state's 1959 the geologic report. should make every effort to get the social security tax return, as sales quota of \$51 million dollars.

Farm operators who have net- actually be tending the farms is 30.5 per cent of the county's ted at least \$400 a year from the personally may be able to file if quota for 1959. operation of their farms, are cov- they "participate materially" in ered by the law and should file the production. This may be by the proper reports. All social sec- actual physical work, the furnishurity payments are based on the ing of a considerable amount of social security earnings records, the material, supplies and equipand without proper credit no pay- ment for making the crop, or the management and control of the

The important thing is to get the years 1956, 1957 and 1958 the proper returns filed with the Farmers were first eligible to file Bureau of Internal Revenue, reports for the year 1955, but due promptly, and all farmers are to the Bureau of Internal Revenue urged to get the reports in with-

House three times a month be ginning at 9:30 a. m. to give assistance and information concerning social security matters to Yancey County residents.

SAVINGS BONDS SALES CONTINUE TO CLIMB

ncome without giving a record of North Carolina during July were are located in the western area of \$3,690,103.96. Although this repre- North Carolina. sents a decrease of 2.9% over July

> Cumulative sales for January-July were \$27,483,445.98, which re-juga and Yancey are covered in

In Yancey County, sales for the month of July were \$1,103.20; for Farmers who may 'no longer the year to date \$43,564.20; which Mountain, Linville, N. C.



GEOLOGY OF W. N. C. DES-Mrs. Rickman is in the Court ORIBED IN NEW PAMPHLET

> LINVILLE, N. C.—The geology of Western North Carolina is described is a new pamphlet published by Grandfather Mountain and written by Dr. Jasper Stuckey.

Dr. Stuckey lists where specimens of semi-precious and some precious minerals can be found E & H Savings Bonds sales in and where principal veins of ore

> The North Carolina counties of Alleghany, Alexander, Ashe, Avery Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Cherokee, Clay, Haywood, Jackson Macon, Madison, Mitchell, wata-

The pamphlet is available without cost and may be obtained by writing directly to Grandfather

The development of the Blue Ridge Range is explained by Dr. Stuckey as being laid down in 800,000,000 years ago. The rock formation later underwent a trenendous upheavel and the largest mountain in the range, Grandfather was formed.

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From C. G. Lyons, Santa Monica, Calif.: I often wonder when I sit alone with my thoughts, if the old timers of today have any difficulty recalling to memwere spent on the front porch of the valley by the lazy river. I have in mind those very happy, fleeting hours between supper and bed time. Day was done and the chores of the midday sun were finished, and veryone was out on the porch, resting and relaxing, enjoying the coolness of evening breezes. Some were in the swing, some in chairs, while others sat upon the big stone steps of the little porch.

At times, the group was silent and no one spoke or commented as each seemed to prefer the quietness of the twilight. The conversation would then drift about the problems at hand, and those affecting farm life. It was always smooth and without a riffle, or genially at peace with himself and the little world of their valley. The topic of conversation was somewhat like a softball, being tossed from one to the other without ever a miss, or a muff, but each adding a little here and there as the conversation rolled along from one to the others.

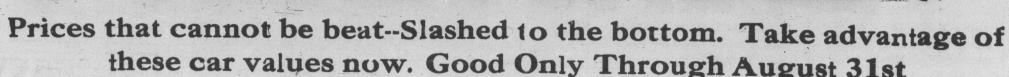
Some seemed too weary to talk, so they just sat in silence and looked across the corn field to the woodland, maybe dreaming of the

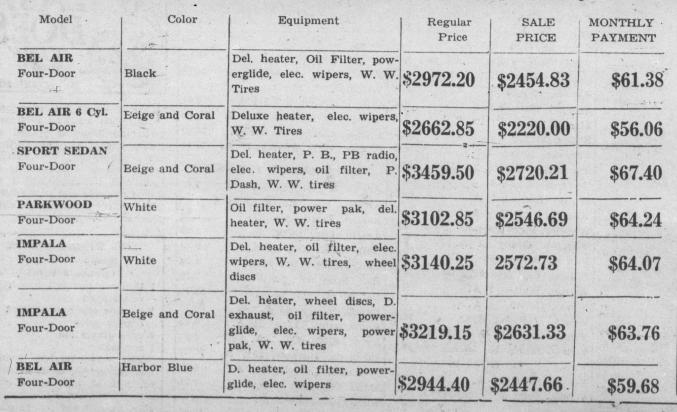


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