unission Meets, Asks \$19,-00 To Finance a Study Of Unemployment

Entern, June 27 .- The newly transfeed state unemployment amilition today settled down a tra designated task of setting serious of insurance for told his colleagues. Carolina's jobless persons. commission's first step reits organization meeting s to oak Mrs. Thomas O'Berstate relief administrator, \$10,300 with which to fis study of the unemployat situation which, it was al, is necessary in considering be masibility of the plan.

State Senator W. O. Burgin, indugton, leader of the moveat in the 1933 General Asby to study a plan for unployment insurance, was eted chairman of the commis-

Brs. W. T. Bost, state welfare missioner, was elected vice dairman, and H. D. Wolf, of the interesty of North Carolina sulty, and known as a student at labor problems, was named meretary. ..

Governor J. C. B. Ehrlnghaus when he appointed the comadmion he had "assurance" the administration would prothe necessary funds for a

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andy of the unemployment situ-

Governor told the memtoday that "you have a vast roblem before you, but hold in your hands the opportunity to render real service to the state."

Chairman Burgin said he believed labor as well as industry, should make . contributions "looking to the establishment of a system of unemployment insurance in our state."

Roosevelt Favors Idea "President Roosevelt is in favor of themployment insurance and I am in favor of it." Burgin

Ehringhaus advised the group to outline its own methods of procedure and to decide whether or not it will study old age insurance at this time. He said the commission's primary function was to study the unemployment insurance proposal and to decide whether it would consider the question from a state or national viewpoint.

Others attending the meeting were John Sprunt Hill, Durham, state senator and capitalist; T. A. Wilson, labor member of the State Industrial Commission; Major A. J., Fletcher, state commissioner of labor; Mrs. Bost; Mrs. May Thompson Evans, High Point, state-federal re-employ-Chatham, Winston-Salem.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WATER WORKS

(Continued from page one)

The water works project will be an NRA job from start to finish. Contractors must conform to the code in regard to labor and must use materials manufactured by firms complying with the codes for their respective industries.

Labor for the project will be National Reemployment Office here.

No hitch is expected in the plans and work on the project is expected to get under way within a period of thirty days. Arrangements are being completed as rapidly as possible in order that the project may get under way and give employment to many people of this section.

When completed North Wilkesboro will have a modern water works system that will serve the needs of the town and will allow for its expansion. -

Mayor J. A. Rousseau and the full board of commissioners: S. V. Tomlinson, Ralph Duncan, I. E. Pearson, R. T. McNeill and Hoyle Hutchens, were present with Clerk W. P. Kelly in the meeting Thursday.

Gale Sisters Reunite In Film In Triplet Role

The famous Four Gale Sisters, a pair of twins, separated six months ago because they decided they had gone as far as they believed, they would get a chance to do something besides 5-14-tf sing and dance.

tion picture break, three of them Miss Stafford Urges Greater "The information compiled Baby Grand Piano. Excellent had to get together again. June, condition. Can be bought for Jane and Joan are cast in immaxil unpaid balance of portant roles in Paramount's "Melody in Spring," which comes Thursday to the Liberty Theaindiy send reference and we tre for a two-day showing, feawill advise where plano can be turing Lanny Ross, Charlie Rug-Boland and Ann Sothern.

Their reunion came about when Director Norman McLeod searched all over the country for ant roles in the picture. Despite children in order that steps may extent during the remainder of applications from all parts of the United States, none of the trios could fill the requirements of beauty, singing ability and acting experience.

The decision to reunite the Gale girls followed. Joan was borrowed from a major company. Jane returned from Chicago where she was featured in a time yet remaining. June has already appeared in the most important things to be children have already been filfilm based on the World's Fair. one picture. The fourth sister, started in recent years, so far as od at office headquarters." Jean, is a free-lance film actress.

age from bud worms, though most of the growers are poison- a lot to it in later years. ing the pest and securing fair control.

THEATRE

RADIO STAR IN FILM



Lanny Ross, celebrated radio tenor, is featured with Ann Sothern Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in his first picture. Paramount's "Melody in Spring," which will be shown on Thursday and Friday at the Liberty Theatre. In it he sings the three popular hit tunes, "Ending With a Kiss," "Melody in Spring" and "The Open Road."

Point, state-federal re-employment service; and Thurmond Semi-Finals In Poll Shows Roosevelt Ahead In 47 States

cording to the tabulations pub- nearly 6 to 1. lished in the magazine.

Vermont is the only one of the acts and policies.

Sixty-one per cent of the 1,-508,861 votes now tallied exfurnished from the files of the press approval of Roosevelt's are mainly in the South and Mid-357 for the new deal to 588,504 tricts. against it.

An "Analysis of How Voters in This Poll Voted in 1932 and lawyers of the nation gives a How They Vote Now" reveals that Roosevelt still holds 4 out of 5 of his former adherents and gains more than 1 out of every 3 Hoover voters to his support. which gives Roosevelt a net gain of 5.68 per cent from the fortyeight states as whole.

A comparison of the current tally shows that the President's majority in the poll has been reduced in the District of Colum- report. hia and in every state except Louisiana and Montana though the losses in ratio are fractional.

Eleven states give the new deal a majority of 55 per cent

the poll.

Twelve other states show majority for the new deal of banker-ballots."

Roosevelt continues to lead by from 65 to 75 per cent and sevmore than 3 to 2 in the semi- en additional states, all in the final returns of The Literary Di- south, give the President a vote gest poll on the new deal, ac- of confidence of from 3 to 1 to

A comparison of the ratios in this new deal poll with the offorty-eight states which votes a ficial vote Roosevelt received in majority against the president's 1932 indicates that he has gained favor in twenty-five states while he loses popularity in twenty-three other states, which program. The vote so far is 920,- dle Western agricultural dis-

The second report of the special poll conducted among the vote of 1 ,869 for the new deal to 14.7\$5 against it. However, a majority vote of disapproval is noted in twenty-four states.

The second report of the special clergy poll shows that the ministers continue to vote in favor of the new deal by 12,318 "Yes" ballots to 10,089 "No" returns with the previous week's ballots, which is a slight decrease in ratio for Roosevelt's acts and policies over the prior

The first returns of a special poll among the educators of the nation give the President a majority vote in all forty-eight states and a combined majority higher than in the main poll or Eighteen states and the Dis- any of the several Literary Ditrict of Columbia show a 55 to gest special polls. This expres-65 per cent affirmative vote in sion of approval, it is stated, is pany through its Washington, D. "five times a strong as was the margin of disapproval in the

could as a sister act. Singly, they Child Welfare Survey Will Be **Completed Within Short Time**

Response From People of County

Miss Lillian Stafford, who is canvasser, for the American Le- dren who are in any way paysigion and Auxiliary child welfare cally handicapped, so that proper survey, today issued a statement arrangements may be made for urging greater cooperation and their care. Children of Veterans aid in locating crippled and han- are included to make the task dicapped children.

She points out that it is very of all physically handicapped person co-operate to the fullest be taken for treatment. Miss Stafford's statement follows:

"Only a short time remains in which to make the Child Survey of this county. So for the response has been far short of what it should be, and we are anxious that the survey be made the state and will begin their duas complete as possible in the ties the first of this week. 27,-

Child Welfare is concerned, and surely if the people would take

lowed up. The survey is calculated to get an accurate record of all crippled children or chilof providing for them in case of their parents' death much simpimportant that a census be made ler. I earnestly ask that every the time allote dfor the survey so that our records may be as complete as possible.

"A supplement of \$10,000.00 has been approved for this project. Many additional canvassers have been appointed throughout 000 cards of World War Veter-"This survey is really one of ans and physically handicapped

People who know of any children who should be included in Tobacco growers of Halifax time to think about it they would the survey are asked to fill out county report considerable dam- realize its importance. Having a the blank below and mail it to child registered now may mean Miss Lillian Stafford, North Wilkesboro, N. C.

> ____County. AMERICAN LEGION AND AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Department of North Carolina.

State Census of Physically Handicapped Children

Address Age Color Name of Parents_____Address____ Nature of Disability ____

Origin of disability: Accident____ Disease____ From Birth

If you know of any vocational training which is desired which you deem

Work Is Given Only To Needy

Few Projects Being Carried Books Recently Adopted Will Out By Emergency Relief Workers Cost Less Than Last Year's Texts

Work now being carried on by the Emergency Relief Administration in Wilkes county is by only those most needy cases who have no means of support and who have been investigated by case workers of the relief office.

In most cases the workers are those to whom food and clothing have been advanced and they are now paving by work on projects, many of which were left incompleted at the time the CWA was exhausted.

Funds appropriated by state Wilkes are strictly limited and no one is assigned to a job until of one cent. the case worker has reported that he must have a certain amount to sustain life and purchase clothing.

On a few of the projects skilled workers are employed as supervisors. Whenever possibly the relief authorities select people on the relief list for these tobs and if no one can be found on history, \$1.72 and \$1.63; Amerthe relief list who is qualified | ican history, \$1.72 and \$1.35; for the work the most needy modern history, \$1,52 and person with the proper training is selected.

Double Header Baseball Game

Home Chair Company To Play Two Games at Fairgrounds On Wednesday

Baseball fans here will be treated to two games here Wednesday. On Wednesday morning the local team will play the first game with Hiddenite at 10:30 and the second game with the same team Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Hiddenite is reputed to have an exceptionally strong team and both games should be of a high:

On Saturday one of the best games of the year is scheduled between Home Chair Company and Brown and Williamson, of Winston-Salem. The game will be played at 4:30. Brown and Williamson is one of the leading teams in the industrial league in Winston-Salem.

Modernizes Officers' **Quarters**

Containing the policy of equipping its officers' quarters with modern conveniences, the War Department has awarded a contract to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing com-C. office for 1367 electric refrigerators, according to Wilkes Electric Co., local Westinghouse dealer.

"These refrigerators, of six and nine cubic foot sizes, will be installed in thirty Army Posts extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and from the Canadian border to the Mexican of Montana, according to mediboundary," Mr. Day explained, in his announcement of the government order.

"Models selected by the government officials were of the 'C' line, recently announced by the Westinghouse Company. These models were subjected to various tests by the officials directing the purchase. A group of War by J. R. Gramm, Senior Engi-Department engineers headed up seer, Construction Division, Office Quartermaster General, S. War Department, visited the East Springfield Plant of the Westinghouse Company to complete the tests and make final arrangements for the shipment of the electric refrigerators," the local Westinghouse representative concluded. He added that the "C" line of refrigerators is now on display at his store on 'B" street.

Girl Struck Ry Lightning Ix Expects To Recover

Danville, Va., June 29 .- Lena Gilbert, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert, of Stuart, was recovering today after being struck by Hghtning in the yard of her parents' home while playing with comrades.

Out of a small black cloud came a sudden shaft and after the deafening crash, of thunder the little girl lay inanimate, almost next door to the Stuart hos-

Chiscler Is Fined \$2,500

Philadelphia. - Fines totaling \$2,500 were imposed today up-on Harry Sley and the Sley ay tom garages for allegal violaparking code. Sley and his company were ordered by Federal Judge George A. Welsh to pay \$1,250 each following a jury verdict which held he had overworked underpaid employees.

Accotton crop that is two weeks late and prospects for the smallest right in reas is reported from Harnett county.

Costa U. School Books Reduced

Raieigh, June 29. - School children purchasing textbooks for next year in social science studies will pay considerably less than they did last year as a result of the recent new adoptions of these books by the State Board of Education, State Superintendent A. T. Allen, secretary of the board, said today,

was made in the retail price by the adoption of 11 new history, civic, economics and sociology textbooks. Reduction in price Date for the meeting will be an was made in the case of nine books, no change in price was authorities for such work in made in one and in the books adopted there was an increase

The texts changed, with the old and new retail prices in each instance follow: Fifth-grade history, 65 cents and 65 cents; sixth-grade history, 95 cents and 60 cents; seventh-grade history, \$1.05 and \$1; citizenship, average, \$1.40, new, 98 cents; world history, \$1.95 and \$1.47; ancient \$1.73; economics, \$3.45 and \$1.73; economics, \$1.45 and \$1.31; sociology, \$1.44 and \$1.33; American mocracy, \$1.44 and \$1.21. In the case of the high school book the old price is the average those books which were approved and

on the state multiple t.

In addition to the reductions, made effective to new contracts, the state boat entered into renewal contract for the subjects of reading, spilling and Americanism, and by here re-newal contracts made further reduction of eight cents in the price which the child will pay for such books. The grade reader was reduced from 74 cents to 67 cents and "Our Dual Government," the text in Americanism. - from 90 cents to 89 cents, a total of eight cents.

The state board is now engaged in making indefinite renewal contracts in other high school fields, and substantial price ductions are already in manufof the books now listed and adomed by the several county boards of education.

UNUSUAL DISEASE TAKES ONE VICTIM

George Tilley, farmer, of near Pilot Mountain, one of a family afflicted with an unusual disease believed to be Rocky Mountain spotted fever, died at 7 o'clock Monday morning. His wife and child, also afflicted with the disease, are said to be improving.

The malady is said to be an infectious disease transmitted by the bite of a wood tick and has usually been confined to the western mountain range. It is said to be found in its worst form in the Bitter Root valley cal authorities.

NOTICE

The Board of Education of the North Wilkesboro City Adminis-trative School Unit will receive sealed bids up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, July 17, 1934, for furnishing labor, material, erection, and completion of the proposed Colored Elementary school building to be located in east section of the town of North Wilkesboro.

The blue prints and specifications of the proposed four room building may be had from the office of Superintendent of town schools at High School Building Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check amounting to ten per cent of the bid. Unsuccessful bidders' checks will be returned on the day of the letting of the contract. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. NORTH WILKESBORO BOARD OF EDUCATION. By W. H. H. Waugh, Chairman

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MADGE STURBIVANT

Releigh, June 27.-The school commission will lim hold a meeting here late nee week to allot money for charaduring the 1984-35 session, Laroy Martin, secretary, announced

Last year \$925,000 span allotted for operation, but indicate tions are that a larger amount will be required for next year, due principally to the increase in cost of fuel, Mr. Martin stated. Items included in operation cost are; Fuel, number and wages of janitors, supplies for jani-A total net reduction of \$2.18 tors, and water, light and power. The peak cost for such operation was about \$1,400,000 several years ago, Mr. Martin said. nounced later.

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