JCATORS TALK COMPROMISE N GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

Willingness Voiced by Superintendents at Cincinnati wention for Acceptance of "Relief," if Necessary, in Educational Cabinet Post

and to accept the combination of

Financial Survey

of Swarthmore College in which he

spent by the Nation on education

during the last year or \$46,000,000

more than the sum asked for in the

be made, but Dr. Ryan chose to in-

clude besides the Federal Board of

Vocational Education the Federal

Bureau of Education and some activ-

ities of the Department of Agricul-

ture which ordinarily are reckoned

as the federal expenses for edu-

The compromise also is favorably

regarded by those whose efforts have

been directed toward making health

instruction in the schools a part of

the general education program. For

several years this wing of the educa-

giving teacher training scholarships

and through repeated argument to

than having public health experts

"Medical inspection has proved that

Vocational Counselors

Among the outstanding develop-

a loar" is better than no original bill for a department of ed-

the other a confidence in ucation. There are various bases

Proponents of the compromise.

By MARJORIE SHULER

NATI, O., Feb. 20-Presi- up for action before the next seslidge's proposal for a fed-sion of Congress. Indications that artment of education and educators are falling into line behind rtment of Superintendence lege to the collegiate group to reational Education Associa- cede from its position for an out are here for the annual con- and out department of education

the 9000 educators ex- education with relief, and the vote attend the convention are taken among the 100 members of the "irreconcilables" who the National Committee for a Deht hardest for an unequiv- partment of Education organized by ral department of educa- Edward A. Filene and which rea secretary in the Presi-sulted in a majority for a departinet and federal aid to ed- ment of education and relief. depeatedly some of these have asserted that they ise to stand for a federal it of education if the de- aid phase of the proposal, point to were to include any other the summary by Dr. W. Carson Ryan tivities such as welfare. tion of such individuals at shows that \$146,000,000 has been would be occasioned by : one the belief that the af" is unattainable and

l'igert's Proposal

ndol tall beredment ac nited States.Commissioner on, approached the departconvention two years ago posal which was regarded from the then President: or a federal department of cation. The prorejected so decisively as v to believe that any simwould also meet with dehands of the educators. have now gone by, how-

tional movement has striven through tore, today, the educators lead teachers to believe that it would k in the 1924 Republican be to their interests to teach hygiene. ocated by President Coolcoupled with character building, as a message to the last Conmeans of promoting health, rather g for a federal departfrom the outside come into the schools to give medical inspections and medical instruction. to to the giving of federal lation at this point then: it does not do the job." said one of n not only accepting a this group. "Well-informed teachers which and administrators today want health been termed objectiontaught, not only inspected, and we so foregoing the \$100,000 .want standards of clean living and for education included in high thinking included with hygiene d proposal for a federal of education

do as a constituent part of the edueducator has cation program. the situation as follows: Coolidge is definite in his ments in the convention of the Nahow much he will let us no hazy general term tional Vocational Guidance Asso-

bich might later he ciation are proofs that vocational include almost anything, counselors are not to be chosen as ctain that he would give children count out an unwilling comater to head the depart- rade into the position of "it," and are have come to think, that teachers are to be expected to Boston

perience in testing out in the Ben Blewett High School, St. Louis, and the high school at Solvay, N. Y., the philosophy of junior high school preparation which he is now teaching at New York University.

'The University has three big lateral departments, elementary, secondary and collegiate," he said. Thereby the students receive their training in one department instead of going back and forth to professors who are more or less remote from actual contact with the special division for which the student is in training." Professor Cox referred to the tendency to "dump in anything the proposal for a departmet of edu- and call it a junior high school" and ly win the support of the cation and relief are given in the declared that the philosophy of the recommendation of J. H. Mac- junior high school must be underthe opinion of leaders in Cracken, president of Lafayette Col-stood by those who are to teach in it.

Employers Studied

Through affiliation with the New York State Department of Education, New York University now offers work leading to supervisors, certificates in vocational and commercial fields, he said, and it is also training teachers for music and play.

The placement section, presided over by Miss Mary Stewart, director of the junior division of the United States Employment Service, heard practical talks on how to manage an urging abandonment of the federal employment office, representatives from some of the 29 federal offices being present.

Employers are being scrutinized for their suitability and difficulties of disposition as well as employees. said the speakers, in order that permaneut opportunities for service PRESENT PRICES and advancement shall be assured from which such compilations could to those who are placed in positions.

Fourteen colleges and universities will co-operate in a vocational guidance project outlined last evening by Dean H. E. Hawkes of Columbia Col lege, Columbia University, chairman of a committee which has done the preliminary work. Funds are assured, and it is expected that by summer an office will be set up in research work, concerning the characteristics, temperament and qualities necessary to win success in certain lines of business. The results of this investigation will be made available at Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, lowa, Leland Stantord, Michigan, Minnesota, North, sion on the petition of the New Eng-Syracuse, and Yale

through whose agency the project the records certain facts with relahas been launched, expects to add tion to the increased costs under other occupations to those chosen for which the telephone company has the beginning," said Dean Hawkes, had to operate in the last 10 years. and we hope that gradually this. Price levels prevailing during this form of guidance will be extended to period were reviewed by the Harvard all colleges and then pushed back expert, his conclusion being that, into the lower schools so that we taking the monthly average for 1912 shall be able to advise students dur- as 100 per cent, the average between ing their early years of instruction."

instruction. This the teachers can TEACHER AGENCY

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20-The National Association of Teachers' Agencies is holding its annual convention here today and tomorrow, preceding the great convention of the National Education Association, department of superintendents.

This morning, True W. White of

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Copy of First President's Home

Built in Weymouth, Mass., by William H. Binnian After a Visit 17 Years Ago to the Old Washington Mansion at Mount Vernon, the Home Was Made as Nearly an Exact Copy as Was Compatible With Modern Needs.

LIKELY TO HOLD

at Telephone Hearing

now estimated at 60 per cent higher the Western Electric Company, Inc. than in 1913, are here to stay for the New York or Washington to do next few years at least, in the opinion of Prof. Harry R. Tosdal, professor of the chair of marketing in the COTTON FINISHING graduate school of business administration at Harvard

Professor Tosdal, was a witness at yesterday's hearing before the Massachusetta Public Utilities Commispany for increased rates, the purpose The National Research Council, of his testimony being to put into

June and December, 1924, was beprepared by the Harvard committee n economic research, showing price CONVENTION HELD levels of many staple commodities, were introduced by Ralph A. Siewart, counsel for the telephone com-

> comparative costs of common labor, lodge here resterday, Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture and Labor, government

England rates averaged higher than VETERAN PREFERENCE Most of yesterday's session was

given over to the continued testimony Edward B. Cox, assistant vice-Harvard Professor So Testifies president and chief of supply for the American Telephone & Telegraph Present price levels, which are pany under its supply contract with and organizations last night in the

The next hearing on the telephone rates will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

MILLS WILL REOPEN

WILKINSONVILLE, Mass., Feb. 20 -The big cotton finishing mills of it is today. Carolina, Northwestern, Princeton, land Telephone & Telegraph Com- the Springdale Finishing Company, which have been idle for more than a year, depriving the village of practically its only industry, will start up William S. Youngman, state Trean a short time, eventually to employ between 250 and 300 people.

The property has been taken over by a new company, known as the Anco Finishing Corporation, Richard Miret of New York, president and works manager, which will immediately set about installing new matween 155 and 160 per cent. Charts chinery and rearranging the present. equipment, to constitute modern

UNITED WORKMEN ELECT

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 20-Carl C. Jones of Portland was elected grand Professor Tosdal also submitted fix- master workman of the Ancient Orures compiled by federal and Massa- der of United Workmen of Maine at chusetts authorities with regard to the biennial session of the grand

Office Equipment Only

Committee on Public Service.

direct and simple in procedure than

veterans' preference laws were Brig.-

Gen. E. LeRoy Sweetser of the state

surer; John F. Herbert of Worcester,

department commander of the Ameri-

can Legion in Massachusetts: Robert

J. White, legislative counsel for the

state branch of the American

Legion: Martin M. Lomasney, state

and others.

Opposing any changes in

Copy of Washington Mansion Crowns High Hill in Weymouth

Historic Association and Commanding Location of Emery Home on King Oak Hill Recalls to Visitors the Charm of Original at Mount Vernon

Seventeen years ago, after William . H. Binnian of Weymouth, Mass., had visited the old Washington mansion at Mount Vernon and had, been thrilled, as have thousands of others, by the beauty and grandeur of the old home, not only for its historic associations but for its sightly location, he commissioned a Boston architect, Alfred L. Darrow, to plan a new home for him on King Oak Hill that should be as exact a copy of the famous house overlooking the Potomac River as possible.

Several years ago the property changed hands and is now owned by Allan C. Emery, Boston merchant. Several additions have been built on, in the form of small wings, since Mr. Emery acquired the house. Although: comparatively little public mention, has been made of the house, visitors from many parts of the country, happening upon so apparently faithful; a copy of the Washington shrine, have happily spread the report.

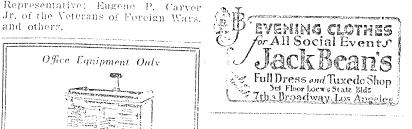
More and more, visitors are finding LAW CHANGE OPPOSED their way into the neighborhood to view this home, commanding an Opposition to changes in the civil holiday will attract many who, their service laws now providing prefer-thoughts gratefully turned to Wash-Cempany, who, told of the benefits ence in employment to war veterans ington and pleasurably remembering accruing to the New England com- was expressed by many individuals the charm of Mount Vernon, are glad of an opportunity to see a copy of it,

Commanding View

Gardner Auditorium in the State House before the joint legislative Mr. Darrow in an interview today told something of his experience in making the copy as nearly exact as Payson Dana, commissioner of the possible compatible with modern Department of Civil Service, had needs. Mr. Darrow explained: proposed changes in the laws where-

For one thing the location, by the dismissal from employment though it has pronounced one obof veterans might be made more vious differences from the original was a constant inspiration to the development of the house. commands on almost unparalleled view of all the region around.

an almost rural country meet in the view, and the precious grays and ashen greens and sapphire blues that are not too frequently brought into so happy a combination. On clear days it is possible to stand the front steps or to look out of the lower windows and see some 40 miles along the coast. One may



ball which runs direct north and south, one looks squarely at the State House dome, Milion Hill house the Custom House tower, very many of the favorite distances of slobt seers, are visible from the lower Tower Faithful Copy In appearance and several essen tial details the house is a faithful copy. We were able to make the tower practically perfectly so. The hall, running through the center of the house on the first floor, is ex-

see as far away as the Gloucester shore and out to Thatcher's Island.

Emery has often been able to coun

as many as 21 torches, crimson and

gold and white, glowing from the

From the front door, through the

In the evening, if it is clear, Mr.

actly as the Mount Vernon hall is The rooms all over the house, to be sure, are cut up quite differently but that was an obviously necessary concession to modern usage. house is neither quite as long nor quite as deep as the original. Mount Vernon has, as I comember eight portice columns. This house has only six. At Mount Vernon two

colonnades run, fro mieft and right but it was impossible to make room for those here and they were left our The barn, also, we copied exactly as to line, although we used wood, whereas the Mount Vernon barn is of brick. Moreover our "barn" instantly became a garage!

Nevertheless it was a satisfying opportunity. It gives to the Weynouth house and to its neighborhood an Indubitable flavor to have been modeled upon the essential lines of the Washington home. There is sets it quite apart from the ordinar home bull plone good, conventional lines but be waving no particular historic tradition from other opic did years.

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ment, there you will find, in its correct atmosphere, the world famed china-LENOX.

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