WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Europe Veers Away From War After Der Fuehrer's Speech; New Peace Overtures Possible | Quezon hardly had time to exult before Japan turned imperialistic,

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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY Social Security Board Employment Service (from Labor Dept.) Office of Education (from Interior Dept.) Public Health Service (from Treas. Dept.)

National Youth Administration (from W. P. A.) Civilian Conservation Corps

FEDERAL LOAN AGENCY Acconstruction Finance Corporation Electric Home and Farm Authority Home Owners' Loan Corporation Federal Home Loan Bank Board Federal Housing Administration Export-Import Bank (Farm Credit Administration, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and Com-modity Credit Corporation to be trans-ferred to Agricultural Department)

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY Bureau of Public Roads (from Agr. Dept.) Public Buildings Procurement (from Treasury Dept.) **Buildings Management** (from National Park Service) U. S. Housing Authority Public Works Administration (to become Works Projects Administration) Works Progress Administration

TO THE PRESIDENCY Budget Bureau (from Treasury Dept.) Central Statistical Board (to be combined with Budget Bureau) National Resources Committee (to be President's planning agency) Federal Employment Stabilization Office

(from Commerce Dept., to be consol-idated with Nat'l Resources Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL REORGANIZATION (SEE WHITE HOUSE) "To make democracy work . . . to ensure . . . free government . . ."

EUROPE:

Prelude, Song, Postlude

week before Der Fuehrer gave Reichstag and the world his answer to President Roosevelt's peace appeal. By four days before speech | whose independence has been ter- land's Sen. Millard E. Tydings) has time Hitler had become adamant, minated since 1936. Answer: What been hushed for fear Japan may Britain and the U. S. cautiously is "independence," anyway? Alba- sail into Manila immediately, conshifting their stand to show simul- nia, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia fident the U.S. does not care to taneously that democracies (1) will really had their "independence" ter- defend the harbor Admiral Dewey not, and (2) can be persuaded to, participate in another Munich con- minated after the World war. As stormed so heroically in 1898.

Britain showed appeasement in-clinations by rushing her previous-Trance and Britain.

dence of aggression established by

Democratic Dictator ly recalled ambassador, pro-Nazi Sir Nevile Henderson, back to Berlin. sive? Answer: No, Germany has President German Busch came from Next day, as Nazi Foreign Minister kept peace since 1918, compared the country which supplied his bap-Joachim von Ribbentrop delighted- with repeated U. S. intervention in tismal name, but for two generaly kept Sir Nevile waiting outside the world's wars. his door, Britain indignantly inaug- (3) Has any nation the right to livians. In 1935 German Busch urated her first peacetime conscrip- wage war except in self defense? emerged from the Gran Chaco war a \$6,213,000,000 budget (of which 47 per cent will go for arms). In the did not enter the World war in self defense, which gives Mr. Roosevelt Hull warned Hitler to eschew more (4) Can world problems be solved conquests in favor of "peace before | via conference? Answer: Yes, thewar" via negotiation. Meanwhile oretically; no, practically. Examthe treasury wooed Hitler's good will ple is the League of Nations which

Poland prepared to defend her borders at all cost. Rumania decided to avoid an anti-Nazi pact.

ence. Hence Germany followed U.

S. example and left the League. The freedom of North America was not Japan fidgeted excitedly and com- solved by conference any more than plained she did not want war with was the U.S. civil war. democracies despite her anti-Com-



SIR NEVILE HENDERSON Herr von Ribbentrop had fun.

plea, a rebuttal he interlarded with in 60 days. fine sarcasm. Biggest pre-sarcasm | Already submitted is the major | Shortstop to Cardinal? revelations:

French-Polish non-aggression pact mocracy work—to strengthen the Hayes, Most Reverend Francis J. unfriendly, therefore denounces its arms of democracy in peace or war Spellman, 49-year-old auxiliary bish-10-year friendship pact with Poland. and ensure the solid blessings of op of Boston whose boyhood friends But Poland can still have the treaty | free government . ." Three new | at Whitman, Mass., remember him Germany secretly proposed several agencies (public works, social se- as the town's best baseball shortmonths ago, a 25-year friendship curity, loans) will be managed by stop and a better-than-average boxpact contingent upon return of Dan- three of the six new \$12,000-a-year er. Forecast: That Archbishop Spellzig to the Reich and designation of administrative assistants, each of man will also be named cardinal at a pathway from Germany to East | which will have a \$9,000-a-year as- the June consistory in Rome. Prussia through the Polish corridor.
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returned to Germany. to prevent a naval race.

have more to fear from English sup- Then rates will jump 10 per cent Democracy was adamant one pression than German aggression. annually until the U.S. washes its Point-by-point rebuttal:

conquest merely followed a prece- BOLIVIA:

(2) Has Germany been aggres- Forbears of Bolivia's 35-year-old

tion and presented parliament with Answer: No, and certainly the U.S. U. S., Secretary of State Cordell little right to speak of such matters.

by modifying its 25 per cent penalty the U. S. shunned, thereby admit-ting the failure of peace by confer-For U. S. citizens, biggest news

of the speech was (1) a promise that Germany intended no invasion, (2) a supplication that President Roosevelt take the lead in world peace efforts. For British, biggest news with Paraguay to find his country's was a very obvious bid for good government in horrible shape. will despite denunciation of the naval Friendly to labor and business,

Postlude. Best opinion held the Youngster Busch became provisiontwo-hour harangue a conciliatory re- | al president in July, 1937, when Col. fusal of Mr. Roosevelt's appeal. Said | David Toro's "socialistic" state was Kansas' Sen. Arthur Capper: "After | toppled. Last May he was constitulistening to Hitler, I still hope Eu- | tionally re-elected, beginning a task rope's troubles can be settled by from which lesser men might have peaceful methods." Informed ob- turned away. servers left their loud speakers ex- Plagued by Naziism and Fascism, pecting both the U. S. and Britain bankrupt and facing possible revolution if Bolivia's three Chaco war that war had been averted for the parties (Liberal, Republican, Socialnonce, but certain above all else that Adolf Hitler positively holds the European whip hand.

WHITE HOUSE:

Reorganization

"Dictator" criticism notwithstanding, U. S. governmental reorganiza- canceled the election, dissolved his tion is substantially a sound idea if congress and abolished constitutionit promotes economy and efficiency by lumping miscellaneous, isolated sumption that restive Bolivia does mitern pact with Italy and Germa- and similarly functioning offices un- not deserve democracy at this mony. The Balkans were apparently der a single administrator. Last ment, Colonel Busch is the world's a solid Nazi front. With Rome and year's reorganization bill stumbled first dictator to (1) invite "patriotic" Paris waiting in strange silence, the partly because it might have given criticism of his regime; (2) reject world finished its quavering prelude an unscrupulous future President his cabinet's resignation; (3) view to the most vital speech Adolf Hit- too much power. Modified and Fascism and Naziism "with pain," passed this session, it allows the and (4) promise an election five to Song. Never a brief speaker, Der President six administrative assisteight months hence to let Bolivia Fuehrer took more than an hour to ants and permits him to draft re- decide its own destiny. lay foundation for a point-by-point organization plans which congress rejection of Mr. Roosevelt's peace must accept entirely or reject with- PEOPLE:

portion of Mr. Roosevelt's plan (see | Named archbishop of New York (1) Germany considers the anglo- chart above) designed "to make de- to succeed the late Patrick Cardinal

theless be virtually of that rank. Silenced by Scotland Yard, Mrs. (3) Hitler denounces the Anglo- Two more reorganization plans to Franklin D. Roosevelt, from telling German naval limitations treaty, come will (1) shift bureaus from one reporters about White House living but will gladly discuss the problem | department to another, thus secur- | quarters planned for King George Highlight of the rebuttal was that (2) reorganize intra-departmental June visit. Germany will give non-aggression machinery. Biggest contemplated C Ousted from Rome, Richard promises to each of the nations al- objective in the latter plan, since Mowrer, correspondent for the Chilegedly "threatened," but that each dropped, was consolidation of all six cago Daily News, for his "unfriendguarantee will be made individually of the treasury's investigative units, ly" dispatches. Last November ? upon petition and on a basis of ab- a step the President finally decided another Daily News man, Frank solute reciprocity. Greatest rebut- might lead to a U. S. copy of Ger- Smothers, was also invited to leave tal sarcasm concerned such "threat- many's Gestapo or Russia's Ogpu. Italy.

PHILIPPINES: Probe Mystery Problem Child Less than a decade has passed since the U. S. fought Philippine independence demands, but tables have a way of turning. Given con-

gressional assurance of early freedom, Philippine President Manuel swaggered into China and began grabbing off every piece of unprotected real estate within Asiatic waters. Since Japs already hold a strong commercial position in Manila, moreover since even a doublestrength U. S. Pacific fleet might not be able to hold the islands against sudden attack, many Americans believe their nation should leave the Philippines before getting involved in war. Added impetus in a specially designed chamber is given by U. S. agriculture's re-

pino sugar. Sensing that the U.S. was anxious to pull stakes, Manuel Quezon last year appealed to President Roosevelt and won an administrationsponsored proposal calling for polit- superior to others, either in yield, ical independence in 1946, the 25 per cent tariff being increased by 5 per cent a year until wholly effective in 1961. Since President | are crossed, the result (a hybrid) Quezon will not be able to attend | may be astonishingly better than hearings this year, the bill is being | the parent stock. This is referred tabled until next session. When he to as "hybrid vigor." Why and how does arrive, Mr. Quezon will be of- this happens are subjects of study fered an even stronger deal which by plant physiologists. members of the Senate committee on territories and insular possessions have already accepted unanimously, albeit secretly. The deal: If Filipinos will cut political ties with the U.S. in 1942, current 25 per ened" nations as Ireland and Pal- cent tariff rates will continue until estine, which—according to Hitler— 1946 as under the administration bill

sentment over concessions to Fili-

hands of the whole affair in 1953. (1) Mr. Roosevelt pointed to three | Still officially unannounced, the European and one African nation substitute bill (suggested by Mary-

fions Busches have been loyal Bo-



BOLIVIA AND BUSCH His plan may work.

boasting strong Catholic support,

ist Republican) won the May legislative election, President Busch surprised the world by announcing a new type political animal, dictatorship to prepare for "a real democ-

Observers give German Busch a good chance of succeeding. Having al guarantees on the plausible as-

curity and work agencies), the new board man and WPA economist.

Of Plant Vigor Through Control

Agricultural College Puts Subjects to Work or To Bed at Will.

ITHACA, N. Y.-Night or day, sunlight or darkness, temperature regulation within a fraction of a degree, and plant life that can be "put to work or put to bed at will," all are under the control of scientists at the New York state coilege of

The exactness of control is probably the greatest yet achieved in any laboratory, and the aim is to unravel the mystery of plant "vigor," the quality that makes one stock disease-resistance, or in other ways.

In plant breeding, it is known that when two inbred or purebred strains

Three Conduct Experiments. The work is in direct charge of Dr. J. I. Schafer Jr., instructor in

Doctor Clark explains that plants are the only living things in the universe that make their own food. They take carbon dioxide from the air, water from the soil, and turn both into food in the presence of light. This is one life process. An- IF PETER RABBIT could have Peter didn't hurry away as fast as VERY fresh and crisp are the of consuming the food.

ability to make food, the "daylight" his direction. Not that Peter was had been thoughtless, the secret of the top. is turned on; to study the rate at afraid for himself. Oh, my, no! the lost little Meadow Mouse, and which the food is consumed, they He had seen Reddy in plenty of time he paid no attention whatever to bring on the darkness.

In one experiment, they measure minutely, both by electrical and chemical means, the amount of food-building material consumed by the plant, and then the rate at which these elements are used. The difference may give the clue to the plant's vigor, Doctor Clark said. Growth Is Explained.

The theory is that if a plant makes a large quantity of food and uses little, it should grow large. On the other hand, if it manufactures little food and uses most of that to keep alive, the plant will remain small. Eventually, it is hoped that the knowledge can be used to produce better strains of The experimental chamber looks

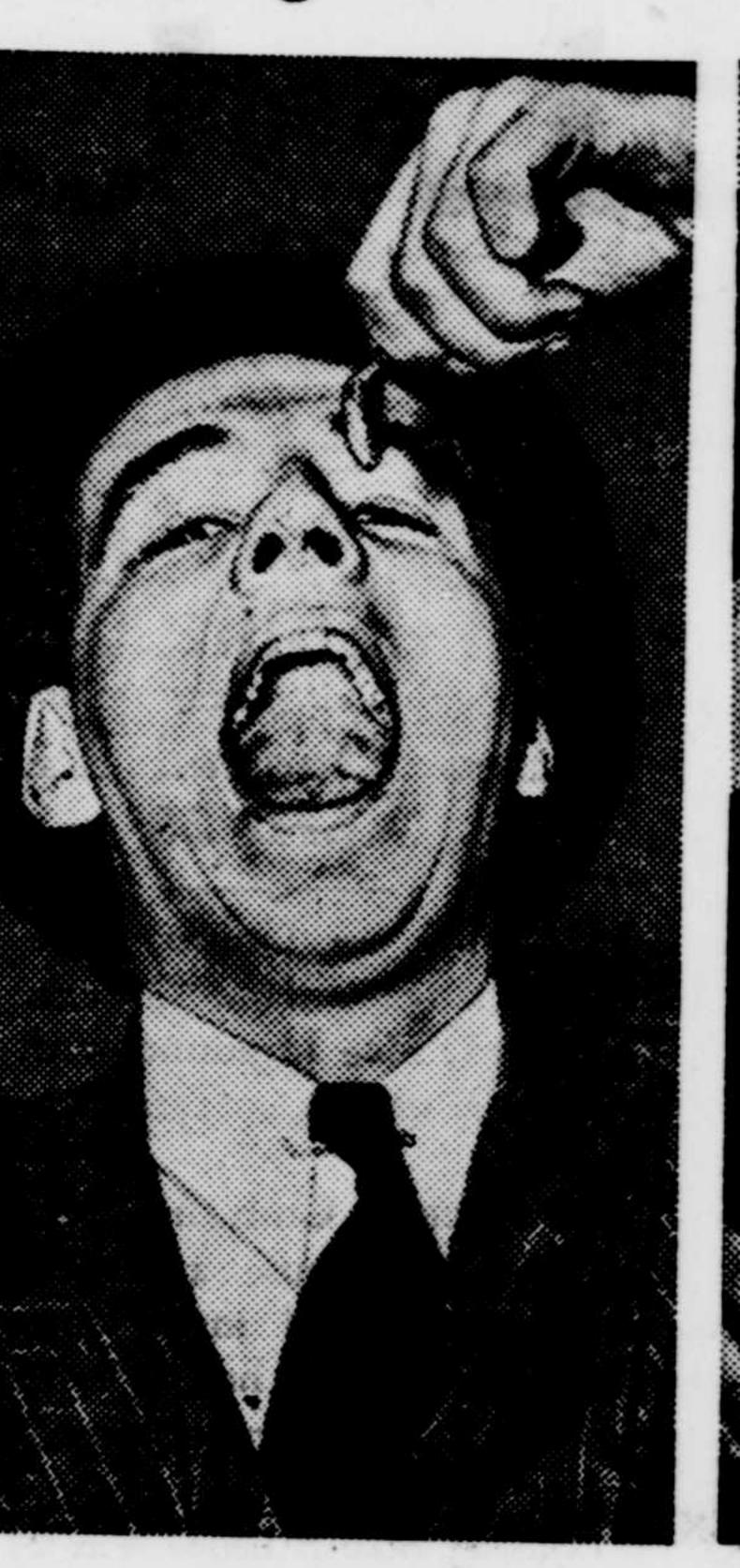
like a huge icebox, filled with scientific equipment. It is nearly cubical, about seven feet on a side, and

furnish the "sunlight." And the Now, you know Peter had been ried along it and then quite unex- across the top are lovely with flow-"lake" keeps the heat out of the trying to find the lost baby of Danny pectedly he came to a little house ered chintz window shades.

plant life and vigor.

Upper Berth for the Motorist-Camper

Collegiate Gastronomes Challenge Professional







Though Donald Mulcahy, left, of Brockton, Mass., junior at Boston college, swallowed 29 live goldfish to sei a temporary record, and John Patrick, right, University of Chicago student, consumed three phonograph records, they are still rank amateurs. Hadja Ali, center, can swallow a walnut, a frog, a bullet and a fish, and without regard to the order in which they go down, return them to the surface in any sequence he desires. Los Angeles medical men proved that he could control his abdominal muscles.

botany, who is aided by Prof. O. F. Curtis and Dr. D. G. Clark. Mite Meadow Mouse Discovers Sparrow Eggs Are Good to Eat - By THORNTON BURGESS -

other is "respiration," the process | known how Reddy Fox had been he would have otherwise. In fact, consuming the food.

To investigate plant vigor the lost baby of Danny Meadow Mouse, tried to tempt Reddy to chase him girls all ready for a birthday party. scientists test the food-making and that his tail was over him and that so that he might lead him away food-consuming qualities of many he did not know it at all, Peter from that place. He made faces bright window for a bedroom. The strains of vegetables under the con- would simply have laughed in his Reddy and called him names.

Rut Reddy had found out from one glass curtains are of white net, trolled conditions. Corn is used now. sleeve instead of being angry and But Reddy had found out from one When they want to test the plant's anxious as he saw Reddy coming in of the Merry Little Breezes, who with over-curtains of red and white



So he ran until he could no longer ever learn, though he didn't know over-curtains of sheer white organhear the angry voice behind him.

completely lined with aluminum and he knew that his long legs very long time he came to a tiny ble Dutch fashion are charming if foil, which does not absorb heat. would take him to safety. What path. It wasn't as good a path as the window frame is outlined with a In the ceiling is a four-foot square made him anxious was the thought the private little paths that Danny wall paper border. plate glass window over which flows that Reddy would be sure to poke Meadow Mouse makes, but still it Dainty white lace net curtains, an inch-deep layer of cold water. around and try to find out what Pe- was a real little path, and, of course, made to hang to the floor and fin-Above the water 25 1,000-watt lamps | ter had been doing.

Meadow Mouse so as to take him hidden in the grass. He stopped The complete regulation of both back home, and what he was afraid short and eyed it suspiciously. It sunlight and temperature enables of now was that Reddy's keen little looked something like his own dear the scientists to thoroughly study black nose might find what Peter's home in the middle of the pile of eyes had been unable to find. So old cornstalks, for it was made of

Peter. Instead he began to run this other curtains I liked . . . they are way and that way, with his nose to the ground, sniffing and snuffing for some trace of Meadow Mouse, and all the time he was going farther and farther from where little Mite

Now, just as soon as little Mite thought it was safe to move, he began to run in the opposite direction. He wanted to get just as far as he could from that dangerous neighborhood. It was hard work pushing through the grass, for there were no little paths there, but he was too frightened to mind the hard work and kept right on. One thing he had learned, and that was the wisdom of keeping perfectly still tie back. They're finished all around when an enemy was near and hadn't with ruffles of pink and white yet seen him. It was one of the checked gingham cut on the bias. most important lessons he would Plaid chintz window shades with it at the time.

that meant easier going. He hur- ished with a ruffled "bang" valance dried grasses. It wasn't quite so big and it had no roof. Little Mite looked this way and looked that way. He couldn't see anyone about, so he crept up and peeped into the little grass house. Inside were four little, speckled, shiny things. They were the queerest things he had ever

seen and he didn't know just what to make of them. With another hasty look to see that all was safe, little Mite crept in and touched one of the queer, speckled things. It was very smooth and rolled a little when he touched it. He wondered if it was good to eat. The only way to find out was to bite it and find out. At first it slipped away from his sharp little teeth. He clutched it in both hands and tried again. This time his teeth went through, and inside was something simply delicious! He sucked it all out and it seemed to him that he never had tasted anything quite so good. You see, he was very

of the little speckled things when should know her business, as her without any warning at all some- own nails are between three and thing sharp hit him on the head. four inches long, and she seldom "Ouch!" cried little Mite and start- even chips one. ed to run. And then it seemed as if a hundred enemies were striking ran until he could no longer hear One of the latest devices for the touring motorist who likes to pitch

at him from all sides, and the air was filled with shrill, angry cries.

Somehow he couldn't fight back. All Sparrow, for it was Little Friend's camp at night is this tent which can be put on top of the car. It was he could do was to run and run. At nest that he had found and one of shown at a recent camping and hiking exhibition in London, and proved last the terrible blows stopped. But Little Friend's eggs that he had popular with the many motorists who prefer the by-paths instead of main little Mite didn't. He wanted to get stolen.

Fresh Curtains Are Beauty Aid To Every Room

made sill length, very full, and to



treatment.

die or swiss are bright and gay too. After what seemed to him like a | White voile curtains made in dou-

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YES, THEY'RE REAL



Juliette Marglen, Hollywood beau-He had just reached for another tician, is a fingernail expert. She

as far away as he could. So he @T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.

BEDS DISCOVERED IN THE ARKANSAS FOOTHILLS LITTLE ROCK.—In St. Francis | The beds are five teet deep and | tified as such by Dr. Gilbert D. Har- | characteristics of mollusks of the

with succulent mollusks.

stretch for miles along the banks of light with mother-of-pearl. credence to the belief of leading mounds of many utensils and arti-

Deciphering of Egyptian

ROME.—A precious Egyptian pa- The first attempts to decipher the gebauer of Brown university, cele- Undaunted by the magnitude of

bears the names of all the mythical been able to explain its meaning. plans to summarize his findings in ancient peoples."

oyster beds where perhaps—millions during the period when the Gulf of Palmer, Cornell university paleon- Twentieth century are almost idening more logical classifications, and and Queen Elizabeth during their of years ago—prehistoric men went Mexico lapped its warm waves tologists, who visited this region on tical. to replenish their scanty larders against the foothills of the Arkansas a tour of the South in 1938. Ozarks. In many places they lie so Oyster shells taken from the At- ican Indian once inhabited the Plainly visible from United States | thickly, shattered into a myriad lantic coast today, between Long Is- | shores of inland sea and dug the Highway No. 70, approximately 44 tiny particles by the ravages of land sound and Florida, are similar oysters from the sand and clay miles west of Memphis, the prehist time that the banks of the little in general appearance to those of beaches is substantiated by the distoric beds of white shell fragments stream seem to shimmer in the sun- the ancient Arkansas beds, lending covery in numerous local Indian

Papyrus Takes a Century | gods, heroes and kings of ancient | Ancient Tablets to Be Studied by Historian | Pharaohs. | PROVIDENCE.—Prof. Otto Neu- | a series of historical texts.

pyrus dating back to 1300 B. C., papyrus, which was bought by the brated scientific historian who came the undertaking, the famed mathwhose meaning experts had vainly Sardinian government in 1823, were here from the University of Copen- ematical historian intends to study attempted to decipher since 1823, made by Gustav Seyffart, who as- hagen, has begun studying every thousands of tablets in museums has been found by an Italian scien- sembled the torn sheets by studying undeciphered tablet on ancient from coast to coast. tist to consist of a list of taxes to be the texture of the fibers and weave. mathematics and astronomy in the "The study will take a long time.

county of northeast Arkansas lie represent years of accumulation ris and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. pleosticene age and those of the

That early ancestors of the Amer-The oyster beds first were iden- paleontologists that the general cles of adornment made from shells.

PROVIDENCE.—Prof. Otto Neu- | a series of historical texts.

levied on inhabitants of a Lybian Prof. Giulio Farina, eminent Ital- United States. ian Egyptologist and director of the After translating the mystic sym- it," he said. "But there is still Experts declare that the papyrus Turin Egyptian museum, began his bols used by Egyptian, Babylonian much to learn if we are to know will shed an entirely new light on work on the ancient scroll in 1928 and Arabian mathematicians cen- everything about the systems of ancient Egyptian history since it and after 11 years of research has turies ago, the European scholar mathematics and astronomy of the

Forest Service Trains

fice is connected with field men and staff to the test.

lookouts by a telephone network. R. Lookouts by Telephone F. Cooke, district ranger, in a short Naming cars is a system on the chat with all stations listening, can Canadian National Railways. Sleep-Training lookouts at isolated posts put out a list of practical questions. ing cars—the company operates its in the national forests and keeping Later the guards answer the ques- own-are named after stations. them "on their toes" would be a dif- tions. At other times they submit | Chambrette, or room, cars have the ficult problem if the inspector or su- questions based on their work—what names of Canadian seaports. Parpervisor could talk with his men to do under certain conditions that lor and parlor buffet cars are named only through personal visits. The might arise. If another guard lis- after Canadian lakes, while Cana-United States Forest service solves | tening in cannot supply the right | dian rivers lend their names to cafe | the problem by telephone. | answer, the question is passed to parlor and cafe coaches. Compart-In the Mount Baker National for- the higher-ups. These practical ment observation sleeping cars bear est, for example, headquarters of problems often put the headquarters names of capes, while observation

Naming Railroad Cars cars are named after forts.