

THE LITTLE ROOM

This little room is always strewn with toys. The laughter of the tiniest of boys; Here is the corner of the smallest one. Himself a tiny sparklet of the sun. In his wee room, amid the great confusion. He plays and sleeps and finds seclusion. So full of life—he'll send a toy a-fly-ing. Or trips and falls—we hear him cry-ing. His cars lie in a heap there on the floor. One slipper peeking out behind the door. His hat, when he can spare it from his head. Tossed with some treasured toy, atop the bed. Oft-times, nose pressed against the window pane, He waits for Daddy coming home again. Or pulls a favorite book from out a drawer— Will "Mummy" read it—just once more. Oh! Let him shout and play and romp at will, Who wants a room that's orderly or still!

Mrs. Robert Charles

Try This Repellent For Biting Flies

A large number of repellent materials have been tested in the field during the past few years by the Division of Entomology and Plant Inspection, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with British and United States investigators developing materials for military use. The most outstanding of the repellents tested is one known by the code name of Rutgers 612, which was developed as a result of research carried out under a Fellowship at Rutgers University. Two other excellent chemicals are dimethyl phthalate and Indalone. These three materials are being used alone and in various compounds both liquids and creams by the British and United States armed forces, to obtain a measure of protection against blood-sucking and disease bearing insects especially in tropical and sub-tropical regions. The demand for these materials in this connection is so great that little or none is at present available for civilian use.

A formula that found favor, especially among forest workers before the war, involved the use of pyrethrum extract. Unfortunately, the available supply of pyrethrum is all required for military purposes as it is an essential ingredient in the manufacture of sprays and aerosols in controlling mosquitoes and similar pests which affect the armed forces on active service.

In view of these facts, it is necessary for civilians to do with less effective but better known repellent mixtures of the pre-war variety. Tests carried out by the Dominion Division of Entomology showed that 1 of the best of these for protection against mosquitoes and black flies has the following formula:

- Oil of citronella 3 oz.
- Spirits of camphor . . . 1 oz.
- Oil of tar 1 oz.
- Castor oil, pean't oil . . 4 oz.

This mixture was found to be equally effective as the one containing pyrethrum extract. To obtain the best results it is necessary to completely cover all exposed parts of the body.

HOUSE FULL OF COMPANY

...DRAIN CLOGGED!



POUR IN GILLETT'S!

A STOPPED UP SINK is no calamity when Gillett's is in the house. Leave it to Gillett's to clear out the mess—while you go on visiting with your friends! Water'll be running freely again in no time. In a dozen ways, Gillett's Lye helps you "take it easy." Full strength—it destroys contents of outside closets. In solution*—a grand cleaner that cuts grease and dirt, lets you fly through heavy cleaning. Deodorizes garbage pails. Keep it on hand—always.

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



MADE IN CANADA

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JULY 9th, 1944.

TAKING POSSESSION OF CANAAN
Golden Text.—Thou has wholly followed the Lord. Josh. 14: 9.
Lesson Text.—Josh. 14: 6-14.
Time.—1445 B. C. Place.—Gilgal.
Exposition.—I. Caleb Claims His God-given inheritance, 6-12.

Caleb must not have been an Israelite by birth (v 6, R. V.; cf. Gen. 15: 19; Josh. 15: 13), but he was an Israelite in heart and in deed. His name means "dog," but by faith the heathen "dog" became a son (cf. Matt. 15: 26). He got more than the crumbs from the children's table; he got the biggest loaf in Israel (cf. Matt. 15: 27, 28). Faith removes mountains. Caleb based his whole claim upon what God had said. Any man who claims for himself all that God promises him in His work will get an enormous portion (Eph. 1: 3; Rom. 8: 17). It is neither presumption nor selfishness for us to claim for ourselves all that God has promised us. It was a noble title that Caleb applied to Moses, "Man of God" (v. 6); we can all win the right to that glorious title. There is a deft touch of tact in the form of Caleb's appeal to Joshua. Caleb was in the prime of manhood when he was sent into the land. He had brought word in all sincerity, "as it was in my heart." He had gotten God's word in his heart. That was the secret of his "wholly following Jehovah" (cf. Ps. 119: 11).

He was a model man to spy out the land. Caleb's companions had done the devil's work: they made the heart of God's people to melt. That is serious business (Num. 14: 3), but they have many imitators in our day: the "higher critics" and the "modernists" are making the hearts of many of God's children to melt in the homeland and on the foreign field. Many foreign missionaries, as long ago as 1902, admitted that destructive criticism had robbed them of their message to the perishing heathen, and many an eager young man has had all his enthusiasm quenched at some of our theological seminaries and has quit the ministry, and some have given up all faith in God. It was by bringing up an evil report of the land and exaggerating the difficulties, and losing sight of God that they made the people's hearts to melt (Num. 14: 36, R. V.; 13: 31).

In contrast with this, Caleb had "wholly followed Jehovah" (literally "I had filled up after Jehovah my God"). Jehovah spoke, and Caleb believed. He realized his intimate, personal relation to Jehovah: he speaks of Him as "My God." So Jehovah spoke of Caleb as "My Servant." Caleb had but one man to stand with him on that day, but now as he looked back after 45 years, there was no sorrow that he had had courage to stand alone. The one who has courage to stand alone against critics and compromisers will have his day of triumph at last, but is was not so pleasant at that time to stand alone (Num. 14: 10). Moses had promised to Caleb the land whereon his feet had trodden (cf. ch. 1: 3). If there is any land you wish for an inheritance, step out on it by faith (Heb. 6: 11, 12; 11: 5, 6). There was no uncertainty about Caleb's inheriting the land ("surely"). No one of God's promises is uncertain. Caleb got the inheritance by faith, but not for himself alone, but for his children as well, the man who believes God gets a blessing for his posterity as well as for himself.

The reason why many of us are enjoying such wondrously rich blessings today is because our forbears took God at His word (cf. Ac. 16: 31). Moses too, spoke of Jehovah as "My God" (v. 9). It is better to be able to say "My God" than to be able to say "My money," "My lands," "My great gifts" (cf. Phil. 4: 9). Jehovah kept His word and had kept Caleb alive 45 years (cf. Jno. 10: 28, 29; 1 Pet. 1: 5). That was a long time to put God's word to a test. All of Caleb's companions, except Joshua, had died; still Caleb lived on just as God had promised. At 85 Caleb was as strong as at 40; he had waited on Jehovah and renewed his strength (Isa. 40: 31).

II. Caleb Obtains His Inheritance, 13-14.

Joshua recognizes the force of Caleb's plea. He had heard God's promise to him and acted upon it (Num. 14: 24-30; Deut. 1: 36-38). Joshua not only granted his plea, but blessed him. He gave him Hebron for an inheritance. Hebron means "joining", "union", "fellowship." It was typical of our inheritance—union with Christ, or fellowship with Christ (Jno. 15: 5; 14: 20; 1 Jno. 1: 3). Hebron was given unto Caleb because he "wholly followed the Lord"; that is the way to enter into fellowship with Christ (1 Jno. 1: 3, 6, 7). The fact is emphasized in this connection that Caleb was a heathen, the son of Jephunneh, the Kenezite. This was in anticipation of what Jesus would say at a later day (Matt. 8: 11, 12). The condition is faith in God and His Word (Gal. 3: 7, 26, 29).

A lesson of high value is taught here—the universality of the Gospel. We have need to keep in mind the plan which God, from the earliest recorded history of man, had for his salvation. Salvation was and is of the Jews, truly, but Paul's deliverance

just referred to has much need to be borne in mind—"Know ye not, therefore," says the apostle, "that they which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham. And the scripture, foreseeing that God would justify the heathen through faith, preached before the gospel unto Abraham, saying, In thee shall all nations be blessed. So that they which be of faith are blessed with faithful Abraham." Thus Caleb, although not an Israelite, was one with Moses and Joshua, in God's sight.

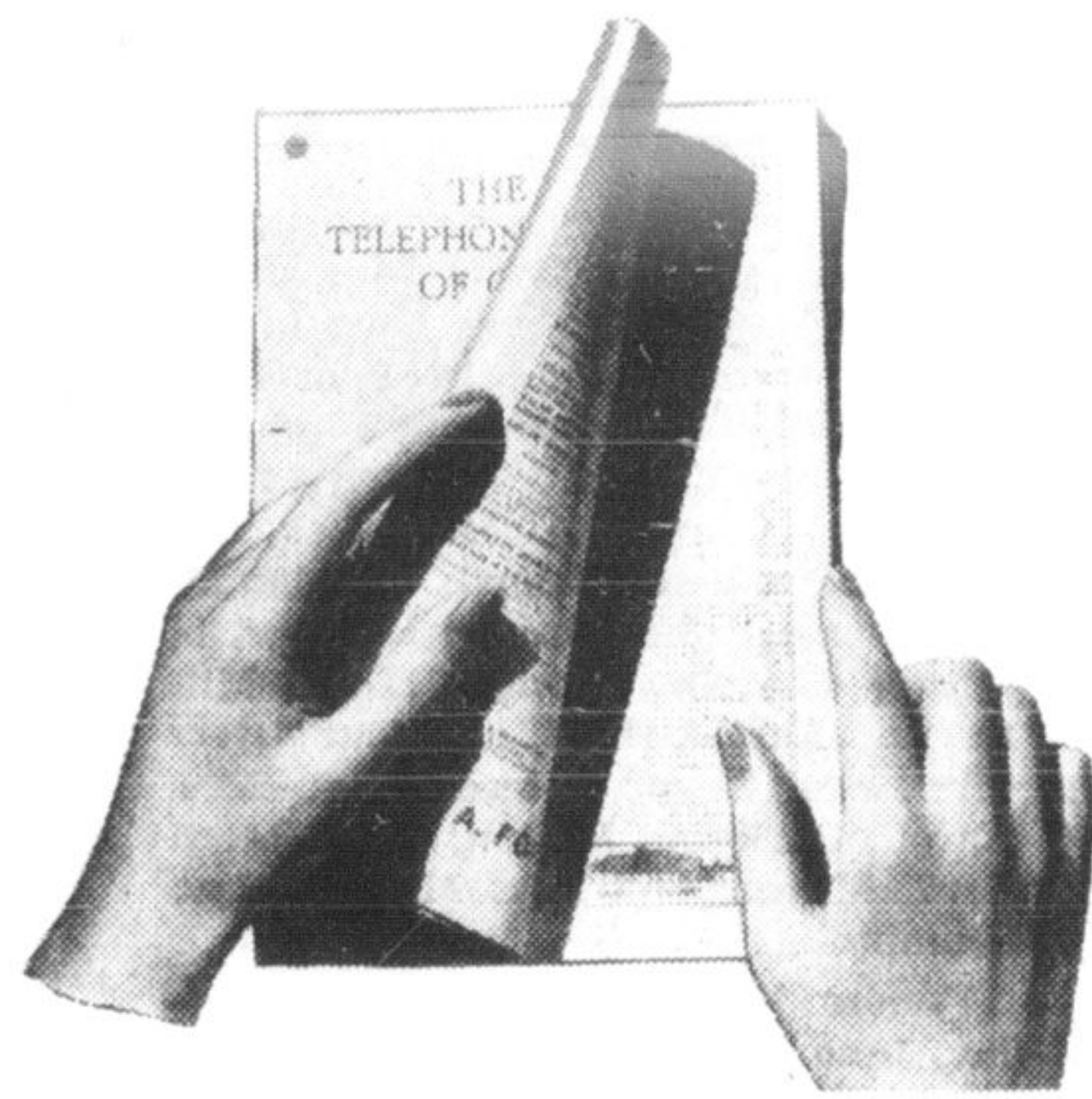
INSECTS HAVE AN ANCIENT ORIGIN

Each year, during the summer, we are overwhelmed by the abundance of insects. There is no doubt that these creatures greatly exceed the number of other living animals of the world to-day.

A study of fossils proves that insects have an ancient origin. They are definitely known from the Carboniferous period, three hundred millions of years ago. By visiting the Royal Ontario Museum one may catch a glimpse of the insect life of the past. There one will find exquisitely preserved in limestone, the gossamer-like forms of dragonflies, and entombed in bits of Baltic amber are the delicate remains of ants, bees, flies, locusts and beetles. Insects were abundant and widely distributed even in dim, distant days.

HONORED FOR BRAVERY

LONDON (CP)—Award of the British Empire Medal has been made to Leading Aircraftman Sir Joseph Arthur Charles Webb, 38-year-old crashing tending leader at an airfield. He rescued a gunner from a blazing bomber. But Sir Joseph is just plain "Sir" to his mates. That is not a title. It is his Christian name and he's a west Croydon painter in civil life.



Will you please call by number?

When you make a telephone call, please give the operator the number of the person you want.

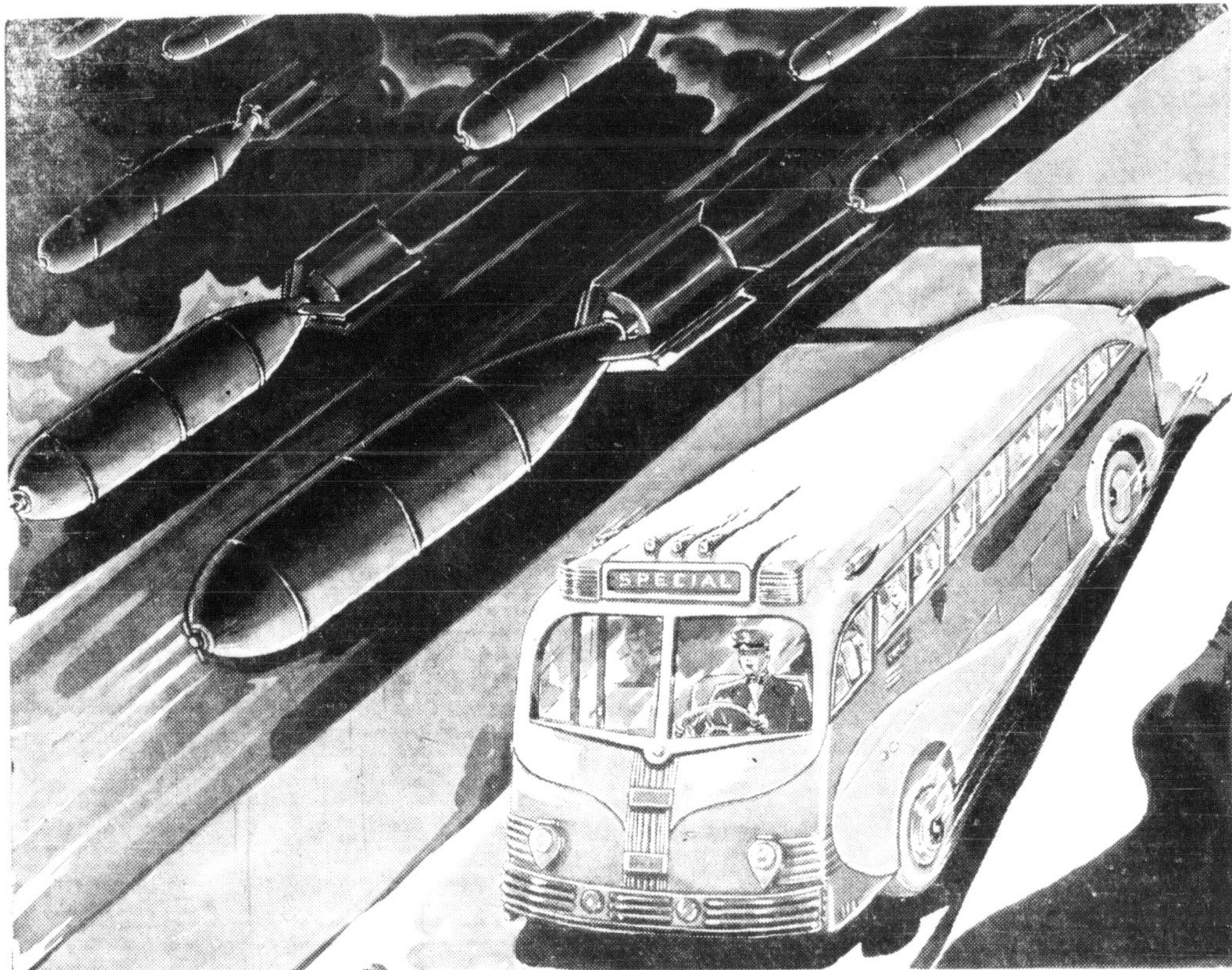
The practice of calling by NAME instead of by NUMBER often means extra work for the operator, and any needless addition to her task should be avoided, particularly just now when operating loads are heavy and trained operators hard to get.

PLEASE CALL BY NUMBER. We shall appreciate your co-operation.

J. A. Reynolds
Manager



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been reduced. In some districts it has been discontinued. Your cooperation is helping the bus services do their part in hastening Victory. Then, bus travel will be more fun than ever before, with plenty of thrills and surprises in the smart new models Gray Coach Lines is planning for you.

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