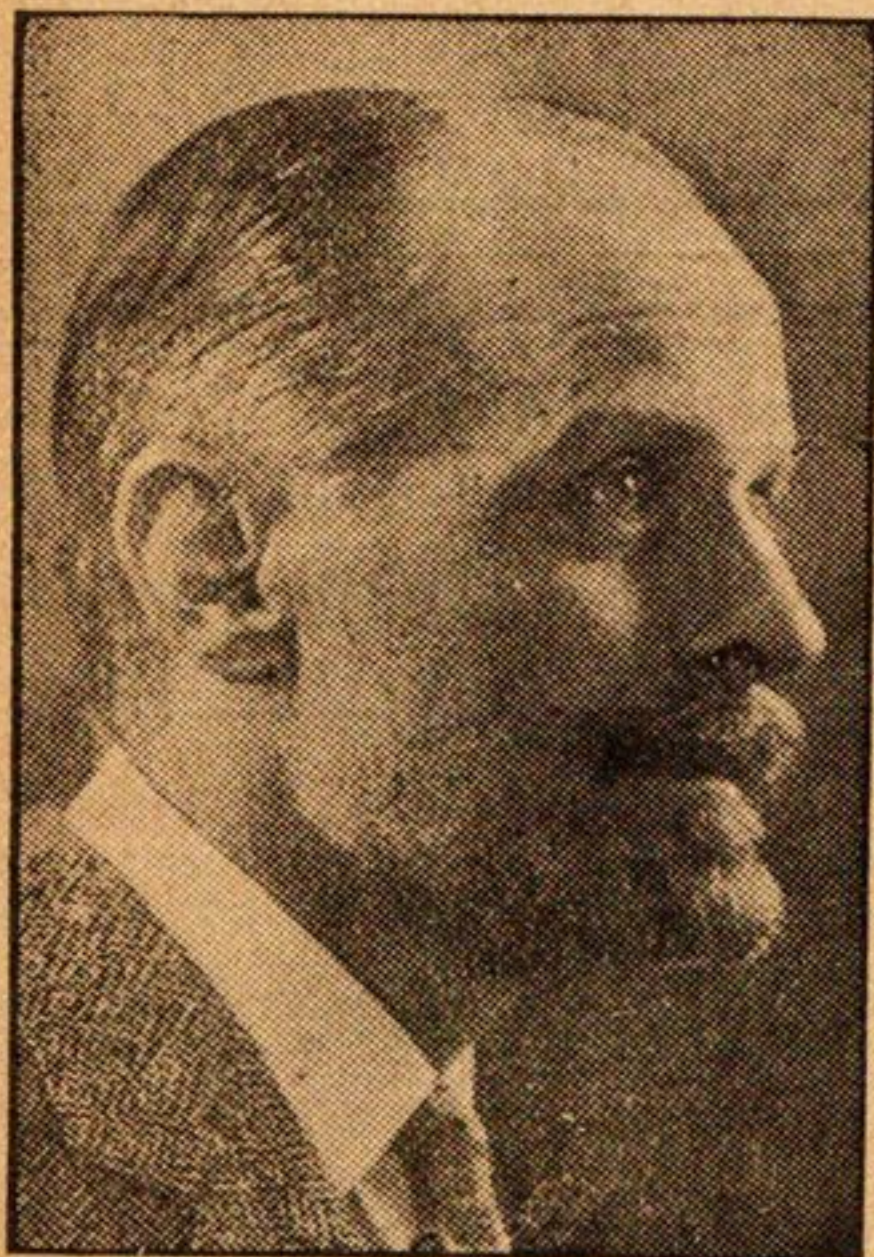


### ANNUAL TRAVELOGUE SERIES ON DISPLAY

Burton Holmes Travelogues to be Shown in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Beginning February 18

The annual series of Burton Holmes Travelogues are soon to begin at Orchestra Hall, Chicago. Owing to the usual amplifications of the pictorial portions of his enter-



Burton Holmes

tainments, for his series in Chicago, to commence February 18 and 19, Mr. Holmes has re-christened his Travelogues, "Personal Presentations of Photo-Stories of Travel" and this comprehensive title defines the charm and the wide horizon of pictorial interest which Mr. Holmes promises to maintain throughout his entire course of five lectures.

Last summer Mr. Holmes visited, for the first time, Constantinople and Jerusalem, both of these cities Mr. Holmes found filled with absorbing human interest, and both also were wonderfully rich in subjects for his motion pictures and "still" colored views. Many years ago Mr. Holmes visited what may be described as the Mohammedan Mediterranean. This season he returned from Egypt, Tunisia, and Algeria, with a series of wonderfully interesting, new and up-to-date pictures with which he will illustrate his third photo-story, to be entitled, "The Garden of Allah." His fourth topic, "Spanish Cities," will also follow the foot-steps of the Moor, and his fifth, "Venice and the Italian Lakes," will present another delightful subject, in marked contrasts to the others, yet closely resembling in human interest, the other lands pictured by him in word and photograph.

Mr. Holmes will appear in Orchestra Hall on five consecutive Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons, commencing February 18 and 19.

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### THRIFT METERS FOR SCHOOL INTRODUCED

Treasury Plan Stimulates Helpful Rivalry; Ask Special Instructions In Thrift.

Thrift meters are being introduced into all the schools of the Seventh Federal Reserve district, comprising the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, by the Savings division of the U. S. Treasury department. According to reports received by the Chicago office at 105 West Monroe street, the schools that have already received them show a marked increase in saving.

Under the new Treasury plan each teacher divides the class or room into two teams, the girls taking the name of Miss Columbias team, the boys that of Uncle Sam's team. Their progress is recorded weekly on the Thrift meter, which registers up to \$30 for each team. The goal for each pupil usually is one or more Thrift stamps a week.

Superintendents and principals have instructed teachers to enter into the spirit of thrift instruction and push it in a manner that will produce results. They want this year to show marked advancement in establishing among school children habits of thrift in time, money and materials. The helpful rivalry stimulated by the Thrift meters is expected to contribute largely to the success of the movement.

Among the first reports of "actual results" is that of a Chicago high school for the first fifteen days of January. The pupils saved and invested in Thrift Government Saving stamps a total of \$1,794.25 as against \$1,013 for all of last year. A measure of this success is attributed in the new method of thrift instruction adopted by the Treasury department this year. It is estimated in a booklet entitled, "Teaching Children How to Save." Superintendent of Schools Mortenson in distributing the booklets to the teaching force of Chicago, said:

"It deals with the subject in a manner that indicates it is sound financially and correct pedagogically."

In schools where the Treasury's plan was introduced alongside of existing savings plans, all savings activities benefited by the additional impetus. The Treasury department has thrown the weight of its influence into the movement for teaching thrift in the schools and is giving this educational activity its constant support on a nation-wide scale. The Treasury department is en-

deavoring to approach the savings question from the child's point of view. During the war patriotism provided a vital incentive to save; that ideal is now replaced by the child's desire to save for a "Success Fund" which he may accumulate by the time he wants to go to college, go into business, etc.

### HAVE YOU SEEN "PEP"? HE STRAYED AWAY AGAIN

Have you seen "Pep"? "Pep" is a treasured member of the Fred Bulley household at 229 Sheridan Road, Kenilworth. That is, he was until a few weeks ago, when he suddenly disappeared, failing to date to return to his customary haunt.

"Pep" is of Boston brindle bull extraction, white vested and boasting white feet. His tail is described as unusually short. He wears a plain brass collar, a Christmas gift.

The pet was a gift to the daughter in the home and had been a faithful companion until recently, when he became possessed of the wanderlust. He was located in a Wilmette home.

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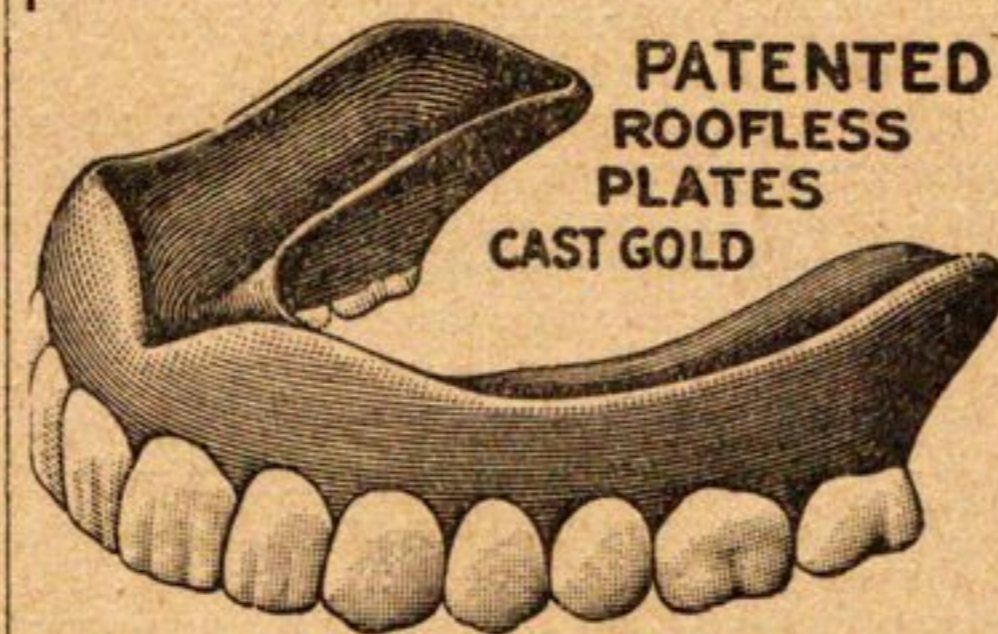
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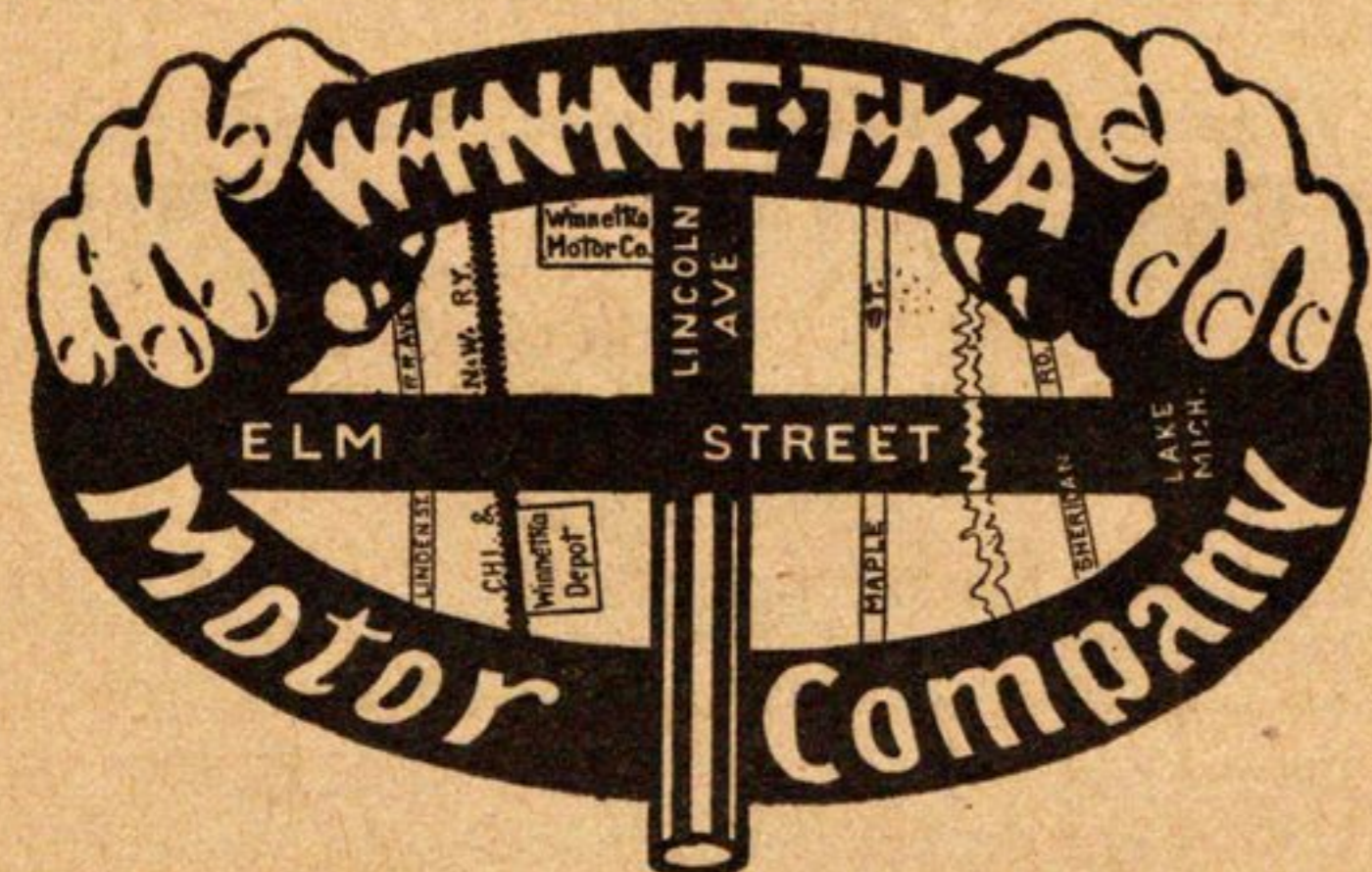
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