

# RADIO TO ROUT WAR AND TOIL, WIZARD SAYS

Science to Work Wonders in Future, Wireless Master Prophesies.

## FRANCILL'S SCHEDULE

**Wednesday**  
3:00-4:35-6:00-8:35 P. M.  
Lyric theater stage. Supreme all-week vaudeville presentation. Operating miniature battleship and standard, stock model Hudson-Essex automobile, by radio control and without touch of human hand. Other wireless wonders.

7:00 to 7:10 P. M.  
Second and concluding address on "The Radio Age," over station WFBM, of the Indianapolis Light and Power Co., under auspices of The Times.

## THURSDAY

2:00-4:35-6:00-8:35 P. M.  
Lyric theater stage presentations of wireless wonders.

The day is not far distant when the science of radio virtually will banish toil, abolish war, and in countless other ways make life on old Mother Earth just one sweet dream of loveliness, Maurice J. Francill, wireless wizard, declared Tuesday night in the first of a series of two addresses over station WFBM of the Indianapolis Light and Power Company, under auspices of The Times.

His subject was "The Radio Age." The second of his talks will be given over WFBM Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:10 o'clock.

Francill has gained world renown through his research, experimentation and inventive genius and is rated by scientists as probably the greatest living authority on application of radio remote control to motive and other forms of power, in which field of endeavor he has specialized.

He has made more history in development of industrial radio, or wireless control of power, than any other person.

Radio will tend to reduce toil, Francill declared in his Tuesday night talk, because the electro-magnetic, or wireless wave, will supplant the human hand in performing the burdensome work of the world.

## More Jobs Promised

This does not mean, he says, that the worker will be supplanted on his job. To the contrary, he says there will be more and better jobs, higher pay, more prosperity, greater safety against injury, more time for recreation, shorter hours of actual duty and many other advantages.

War will be banished, he says, because the development of the radio, or electro-magnetic wave, will make war so destructive that man will be compelled to abandon armed conflict and resort to arbitration in self defense, to avoid being annihilated; because radio will open avenues of education, intercourse, understanding and brotherly love that will remove even the primary causes of war, which he described as hatred, ignorance, greed and distrust.

Francill will be in Indianapolis all this week, presenting radio wonders never before offered in this city. He is the supreme vaudeville attraction at the Lyric theater, where he is appearing four times each day.

## Operates Auto by Radio

Among other experiments on the stage, Francill at each appearance is operating by radio control a standard, stock model Hudson-Essex automobile, without driver, or touch of human hand. By wireless waves, he starts and stops the motor and performs virtually every other operation that a chauffeur could accomplish.

Francill selected the Hudson-Essex, because of ease and flexibility of engine movement and other mechanical refinements. The machines he is using are loaned by the R. V. Law Motor Co., 1219 N. Meridian street, distributors, and associate or metropolitan dealers for that concern.

Wednesday morning, Francill appeared before students and faculty of Broad Ripple High School, in a special scientific expose of the practices and methods of trickery, fraud and deception practiced by fake spirit mediums and other so-called "fortune tellers." By radio, he duplicated many of their feats and then showed his audience exactly how the apparent "phenomena" were accomplished.

## Open Air Feats Friday

Friday, at 12:15 p. m., Francill will give his second big free open-air exhibition, under auspices of The Times, in the operation of three standard stock model Hudson-Essex automobiles by radio control—two at the same time—in N. Meridian street, between Washington street and Monument circle.

In controlling two automobiles at the same time, Francill will use only one wave-length, one transmitter, or broadcast station, and only one electro-magnetic impulse, or wave, at a time to produce identical, or different operations of the two machines at the same time.

This feat frequently has been termed the riddle of radio. Francill is the only man in the world who has accomplished it. The third act, the wizard will steer in any direction he desires.

During this demonstration, the scene of the big free show will be closed to vehicular traffic.

## JORDAN PAYS \$43,641 FOR LOSING LAW SUIT

## Son-in-Law Awards Judgment in Legal Battle.

A check for \$43,641.70 was paid in the county clerk's office late Tuesday by Arthur Jordan, Indianapolis capitalist, to settle a judgment obtained by John S. Kittle, his son-in-law. The checks were drawn on the Meyer-Kiser bank.

Kittle filed a suit on account in 1922 in superior court two, seeking \$27,985.59 as his share of profits of the City Ice and Coal Company and a printing company in which he and Jordan were partners. The amount paid today covered the interest and court costs.

Judge Linn D. Hay upheld Kittle's request for the amount and the appellate court to which Jordan appealed sustained Hay's ruling.

# HOLLYWOOD'S GOT THE FLU

Film Stars Ill, Studios Are Slowed Up by Epidemic



The influenza epidemic on the Pacific coast has invaded Hollywood and work on many pictures has been delayed by the illness of prominent film stars. Some of the fairest—as well as most famous ones—who are home in bed instead of at the studios are: Clara Bow (upper left), Mary Philbin (upper right), and Lois Wilson (lower left); Phyllis Haver and Corinne Griffith (lower right).

## 'HELP NEAR EAST'

Eat Frugally and Make Contribution, Is Plea.

"Eat frugally Sunday and donate that which you have saved by eating frugally to the Near East Relief," Indianapolis sponsors of Golden Rule Sunday are asking citizens.

The Indiana committee has sent out numerous pamphlets with this plea.

June 30, 1929 has been set as the date when the "Near East Relief" will cease its appeals to the American people, the pamphlets say.

## SEEKING ARCHITECT

Clark Memorial Body Plans Contest to Select One.

Requests that the George Rogers Clark memorial commission of Indiana authorized to conduct, a competition to select an architect for the Vincennes memorial will be made to the national Clark sequentennial commission meeting at Washington, Dec. 11.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the national body at the Columbia Club, Tuesday.

Permission will be also asked for the Indiana commission to select an architectural adviser to assist in planning the memorial.

Prominent architects throughout the country have expressed their intention to enter such competition, Christopher B. Coleman, state historian, told the committee.

Plans for the celebration of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the capture of Ft. Sackville by George Rogers Clark were also discussed. All states of the old Northwest Territory will be asked to take part in the program at Vincennes.

## Help Community Fund With Your Subscription

Were you missed by Community Fund solicitors? Do you want to increase your gift to the city's heart fund? The Times is printing below a coupon which can be filled out and sent to Community Fund headquarters, 323 Meyer-Kiser Bank building. Wednesday is the last day of the ninth annual campaign for thirty-seven agencies. If you want your name added to the roll of mercy, please act promptly.

(Date) November....., 1928.

Indianapolis Community Fund, 323 Meyer-Kiser Bank Bldg.

I hereby subscribe \$..... to the Indianapolis Community Fund.

Cash payment herewith \$.....

Is this your first subscription in this campaign? (Yes) (No)

Is this to be added to your previous subscription in this campaign? (Yes) (No)

Signed.....

Address.....

## POLICE CHIEF FIRED

'Furnace Death' Case Brings Shakeup.

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Nov. 28.—As an aftermath of the "furnace death" of Mrs. Elvira Knaak, the Lake Bluff police force has been shaken up by the city council.

Barney Rosenhagen, chief, was discharged from that position and given a six months leave of absence from his many other city jobs. Rosenhagen has heart disease and councilmen felt he was not able to handle the job.

Charles W. Hitchcock, night policeman and instructor of Miss Knaak in elocution and sales psychology, will be asked by the council to resign.

Eugene Spald, youthful policeman who has promised to continue investigation of Miss Knaak's death, will succeed Rosenhagen.

## FARM PARLEY ENDS

Banquet Closes Largest Convention of Bureaus.

Tenth annual convention of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation ended Tuesday night with a banquet in the Claypool. It was the largest session in the federation's history and was attended by 1,000 Indiana farmers.

H. A. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines, Ia., spoke at the Tuesday afternoon session. Charles W. Maier, Los Angeles, labor representative, also spoke.

George J. Mecherle of Bloomington, Ill., gave the principal address at the banquet. It was announced that Una Thompson, 11-year-old school girl from Ft. Fontaine, won first prize in the federation's essay contest.

## Y. W. C. A. FOUNDER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Chamberlin, 87, Served Organization Many Years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Louisa Barrett Chamberlin, 87, one of the founders of the Y. W. C. A., will be held here Friday. Mrs. Chamberlin died Tuesday, after an illness of three months.

She was president or secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for sixteen years after its founding. Much of her time was spent building up that organization here. She also was one of the founders of the women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church. Mrs. Chamberlin was born in Camden, N. J., in 1841.

# I. C. C. DELAYS EDICT FORCING SAFETY BLOCKS

Commission Studies Automatic Signals Before Giving Decision.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The interstate commerce commission announced today that it has decided not to require at the present time any further installations of automatic train control devices and of automatic block signals.

Additional installation of such devices, the commission said, would be delayed pending a thorough study of their effectiveness by the commission's bureau of safety.

"The problem before us is to promote safety which under any plan here suggested would involve tremendous expenditures," the commission said. "That fact, however, should not be controlling for the reason that loss of life or limb is always an irreparable injury, to prevent which the utmost efforts should be exerted. It has been shown that the number of accidents and casualties which result from disregard of fixed signal indications is relatively small in comparison with those which result from other causes set forth in the record. We therefore believe vigorous efforts to provide adequate protection against the larger number of accidents which arise from such causes will afford a far greater measure of safety than requiring by order special efforts to extend train control installations."

There were more sweet potatoes than usual. They sold from two to three pounds for 15 cents.

Minced meat, jellies, preserves, baked hams, salads, sharp, medium and mild cheese, and Swiss cheese cottage cheese, pickled onions, sweet and sour pickles, relishes, green, ripe, and stuffed olives nut meats and spices abounded at the stands.

The bakery booths had spice cakes, and many different kinds of butter cakes, as well as cookies, bread, tea rings, and rolls.

There were four for a dime. Lemons were 50 to 60 cents a dozen. Small tangerines could be had at 50 cents a dozen.

Tomatoes took the biggest jump, from 20 cents a pound last Saturday, to 25 and 45 cents a pound today. Squashes still ranged from 10 cents on the small ones to 25 and 30 cents for the larger size. Cauliflowers still was 15 to 25 cents.

Green beans, peas, persimmons, and green onions (from California), were the same in price. Head lettuce was up a few cents; a medium size head costing 20 cents. Jonathans and wine-sap apples selling five to six pounds for a quarter. Small dry onions were three pounds for a dime.

Fish and oysters were plentiful, especially the latter, and at no higher price.

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# GOBBLE, GOBBLE IS MARKET REFRAIN

Every Variety of Holiday Edible Is Shown on Stands Today.

Turkeys came into their own today at city market. Live one gobbled from the top cages in the poultry section and dressed turkeys geese and chickens were plentiful on stands in all sections of the house. Rabbits were on many stands outside the market. Cranberries were up slightly in price, ranging from 20 to 25 cents a pound, and red button radishes were up to 10 cents a bunch. Celery hearts ranged from three to four bunches for a quarter, and celery stalks were 5 cents a piece.

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# GATHER SPEED IN ROTHSTEIN DEATH PROBE

George McManus, Principal Witness in Case, Held on Murder Charge.

BY MAX BUCKINGHAM  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Investigation of the Arnold Rothstein murder mystery gathered speed today and there were definite indications that at least two ramifications of the case would be brought to a climax soon.

With the surrender of George McManus, the principal witness in the case, Jacob Banton, district attorney, said the grand jury investigation could be curtailed considerably and many of the seventy witnesses summoned would not be required to testify.

McManus crossed the Bridge of Sighs into the toms Tuesday after being charged with the murder of Rothstein, who was wounded fatally in the Park Central hotel on the night of Nov. 4.

Although McManus surrendered, he was charged with the murder and committed to jail because he refused to tell Banton details of the case, it was reported. McManus maintained silence upon advice of his attorney.

The most tangible clue linking McManus to the affair was the finding of his overcoat in Room 349 of the Park Central. That was just after Rothstein was shot.

Reports also have indicated that McManus called the gambler on the telephone and told him to come to the hotel.

Two more important witnesses still are missing. So far as the public is concerned, they are listed as Jane Doe and Richard Roe, but Banton says he knows who they are and will find them "because the world is too small to hide them."

## \$5,600,000 PAID STATE FOR AUTO LICENSES

Highway Fund Gets More This Year Than Last.

Receipts of the automobile licensing department of the secretary of state's office for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 totaled \$5,602,470.44, according to the annual report prepared by Mark W. Rhoads, director.

Disbursements amounted to \$257,334.97, leaving a balance of \$5,345,135.47 for use by the state highway department. This meant an increase of \$287,990.14 in the highway funds turned over the previous year.

Passenger automobile licenses increased 6,657, the total for the year being 703,114. Dealers registered numbered 2,653, an increase of ninety-nine.

There were 997 bus, 115,827 truck, 3,001 motorcycle, 35,745 chauffeur, 7,