

Radio Motion Pictures Shown Successfully by D. C. Inventor

Possible Soon to See as Well as Hear Speakers, Battles, Opera in Home, Says C. F. Jenkins.

Motion pictures by radio—the sending by wireless of actual moving scenes from life and their reproduction on a screen at the receiving end with every motion accurately portrayed—are an accomplished fact.

Marking the latest triumph of human ingenuity, C. Francis Jenkins, the Washington inventor of "still" pictures by radio, yesterday, in the presence of officials of the bureau of standards, the Navy Department and the Post Office Department, performed the feat of transmitting through ether the movements of his hand and of other objects by holding them in front of his "radio eye" device, installed in his laboratory

The witnesses to the demonstration saw reproduced on a small cardboard screen in an adjoining room the movements of the fingers as the inventor or his assistants "wiggled" them before the

transmitter. The reproduction was somewhat indistinct, but unmistakable. Improvements now in course of completion will bring out sharply the transmitted "movie," the inventor declared.

Foresaw His Triumph.

Mr. Jenkins, following a recent successful test between Washington and Philadelphia of his earlier invention, radio still pictures, announced that radio motion pictures were only "a matter of time." His demonstration yesterday and a repetition of the feat today for the benefit of a representative of The Star, are a fulfillment of that prediction, it was pointed out.

Mr. Jenkins today told The Star that the "very near future" will see radio motion pictures in the home become one of the most popular pastimes of the world, in addition to taking their place as indispensable factors in commercial life and in time of war.

He stated that his newest invention

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