



MONK

presents-

Earl Radio

Have Something
You Have Never Seen
Before in Radio

Come in for a Demonstration

Have seen and heard plenty of radios with sufficiently good tone and power when you tune in stations. We would like to show you something new in radio. A set that brings in the station program you want may be from some weak nearby and more powerful stations may be shouldered off the air.

Listen in that station on your C. A. Earl Radio, and if you are concerned, it is the only station that you get it as clear and true as ever you got it at the "best" station.

That is what we mean by the C. A. Earl's "Hair-Line Super-Selectivity."

Another radio might give you as good tone, power and clarity as the C. A. Earl on certain selected stations. But what we do say is this: "Own a C. A. Earl and you own the air."

Compare the C. A. Earl with any other radio, station for station, clear around the dial. Compare the Earl's perfect performance on those stations with any other in blurry, or not at all, with the others.

"Hair-Line" Super-Selectivity is worth an extra dollar of anybody's money. But—compare the Earl's prices with those of any other first-class radio. You will find that C. A. Earl Radio sells from \$100 to \$250 a good many dollars less.

Bring us in for a demonstration, and then let us quote you the best payment terms to suit your convenience.

Earl Radio Service Department

Monk Hardware

SHOVERTOWN, PA



PRICES ARE CUT

"That the MODEL 31 All-Electric 8-Tube Set Sells for (complete with tubes)" \$138.50
 "That the MODEL 41 All-Electric 9-Tube Set Sells for (complete with tubes)" \$187.50

-Huntsville-

Services at the M. E. Church Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m.

Christian Church: Sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Albert MacDonald of Alban, N. Y., is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Learn.

Harry Hufford spent the week-end with his family, returning to his position at Comstock, N. Y., on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Hufford and children, who will spend the month at Comstock.

Mrs. Lewis Shaver entertained Miss Addie Eiston of Dallas over the week-end.

Mrs. James Lewis and son Howard of East End boulevard has returned home after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Headman.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ide, son Glenwood, Mrs. Asa R. Holcomb spent Sunday with relatives at Scranton. Mr. Ide, after spending several days with his family, left Sunday afternoon for Schenectady, where he has a position with the General Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Learn entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Learn of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Oberst and son George, and Charles Learn of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castner of Forty Fort visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunford on Sunday.

The B. A. Class of the M. E. Sunday school held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oberst at Kingston on Friday evening. At 6:00 supper was served to the following: Misses Berna Randall, Jaffe Keener, Louise Bertram, Clara Hunt, Alfred Bertram, Dorothy Bertram, Dorothy Bertram, Mrs. G. A. Learn, Mrs. Joseph Oberst, Alfred Rogers, Paul Johnson, Walter Palmer, Paul Eckert, Charles Learn, George Oberst, Harry Edwards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emmeth Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oberst.

Mrs. Harry Hufford and daughters, Betty and Edith, visited relatives at Luzerne on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. R. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ide spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rummage at Sweet Valley.

Miss Emma Headman spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Bogert, at Town Line.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Learn entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of their birthdays and wedding anniversary, also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bertram. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Daniels of Forty Fort, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family have moved to Hillside.

Bertha Thomas, Elizabeth Breckenridge, Ruth Creasy, Margaret Girvan and Jennie Thomas of Dallas spent Sunday afternoon with Ruth May Nagle.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the M. E. Church on Thursday for an all day quilting and meeting. It was decided to spend a day with Mrs. Learn to quilt, the date to be announced later. Dinner was served by Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Frank Bulford, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, Mrs. Clarence Elston to the following: Rev. H. F. Henry, Mrs. Harry Hufford, children Betty and Edith, Celeste K. Prutzman, Mrs. Martha A. Prutzman, Mrs. Ralph W. Shaver, Mrs. Frank H. Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Harry Chase, Mrs. T. W. Stoeckel, Mr. and Mrs. George Ide, Mrs. Asa R. Holcomb, Mrs. H. A. Randall, Miss Elizabeth Risewick, Mrs. Ruth Doron, Mrs. R. Lee McHenry, Mrs. Harold Shepard, Mrs. H. A. Randall, Charles Learn, Jan Beachman, David W. Thompson, Lawrence Jackson, Mrs. Harvey W. Danks, J. A. Rogers, Mrs. A. J. Hadsall, Mrs. O. L. Harvey, Mrs. G. A. Learn, Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, Harold B. Elston, Mrs. Clarence R. Elston.

-Carverton-

Mrs. Mary Knorr, son Herbert, Mrs. Bertha Anderson and daughter Ida spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knorr of Kingston.

Mrs. Kate Rozelle of Mt. Zion spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Coursen.

Luther Coolbaugh of Russell Hill visited at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Knorr.

Sunday services, December 1—Sunday school at 9:30, followed by church at 10:30.

Mrs. Fred Shouldice and Walter Brown & Co. at Wilkes-Barre. Irving Briggs is ill at the home of his grandmother.

A number of little girls gathered at the home of Helen Splitt on Saturday afternoon to help her celebrate her thirteenth birthday anniversary and enjoyable time was had by all. Prizes were won by the following: Dorothy Smith, Ruth May Hazel and Kejorski. Lunch was served by the following: Gladys and Jessie Ivelen, Jane and Marjorie Evelyn and Caroline Rice, Helen Kejorski, Ruth, Leona Linsinbiger, Stella Elma Rebus, Dorothy and Smith, Jessie and Dennie Velton Beam, Richard Sewell, Durwood Splitt.

The local Ladies' Aid Society met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. all day quilting. All were requested to be present at the prayer meeting at the Baptist Church were held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Shouldice and Walter Brown & Co. at Wilkes-Barre.

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History of Dallas

In the practice of medicine our own Sunday school and band organizer has also won some laurels. It is told of him that on one occasion a distinguished and skillful practitioner of the same profession, being overcome with heat or from some other cause, was suddenly prostrated and became unconscious in the road near the house of our hero. With quick presence of mind, our hero had the patient removed to his house near by and ordered the two men whom he had called as assistants to apply cold water bandages to the head, while he took down his herb doctor book, adjusted his spectacles, and began licking his thumb and with it turning the leaves one by one and carefully scanning each page, while his thumb was resting against his protruding tongue so that it might be dampened on the instant that the next leaf was to be thumbed over. After nearly an hour thus doubled over this volume of medical lore, a cry broke out: "— boys, I've found it; we've got to sweat him! One of you go for a pound of ground mustard while I steam some hemlock boughs." Quicker than I can write it, one of the attendants darted out to the store near by, but in his haste he asked for and obtained a pack of ginger instead of mustard. In the excitement and hurry, however, no one discovered the mistake, and soon the patient was nicely encased in a covering of ginger plasters, steaming hemlock boughs, etc. The effect was all that was desired—it woke up the patient. He was quite restored and still lives to tell the tale—if he would.

Schools

One of the first schools—probably the first—taught in Dallas, was in an old barn near the residence of Philip Kunkle, on lot 53 of certified Bedford, near central line. The date of opening this school I cannot obtain with any degree of certainty, nor can I learn the name of the teacher, though there are two or three people still living who attended and well remember the school. The date was probably about 113 or 1814, and the teacher was either Mr. — Bell or Joseph Sweazy. My informants do not agree on this point. It seems to be undisputed, however, that both of these taught private schools in barns and private houses of that neighborhood before the log school-house was erected in 1816. What became of Bell I cannot learn. Joseph Sweazy remained in Dallas until about the year 1843, when he sold his farm and moved down to Wilkes-Barre. He bought, and for several years owned a considerable tract of land between Ross and South streets through which Franklin street has since been opened. The three old houses still standing (1886) on north-easterly side of Ross street and next South, east of Wright street, now owned by estate of Isaac Osterhout, were erected by him. Joseph Sweazy was a devout Methodist and an educated man. He was of too fine a grain to enjoy the rough life and experiences of that time in Dallas. His last years were pitiable in the extreme. The death of his wife and a stroke of paralysis coming nearly together in his advanced years caused sorrows more than he could stand. His religious meditations became nearly or quite an insanity. At last he lost the power of speech and began to write down his religious thoughts. In the year 1843, just prior to his death, he sent out a written appeal to the public as follows: "By reason of palsy I am rendered speechless and my right hand