Mrs. Sheecha, Ex-Elmiran,

mira of the death of Mrs. Karel planned and now is the house Sheecha, the former Miss Mary guest of Mr. Sheecha. Hunter, in Honolulu. Mrs. Sheecha Mrs. Sheecha's death was the re- Endeavor Society of the First at the Elmira YWCA.

Gabardine is one of those rare materials com-

bining practical qualities with sheer beauty. It

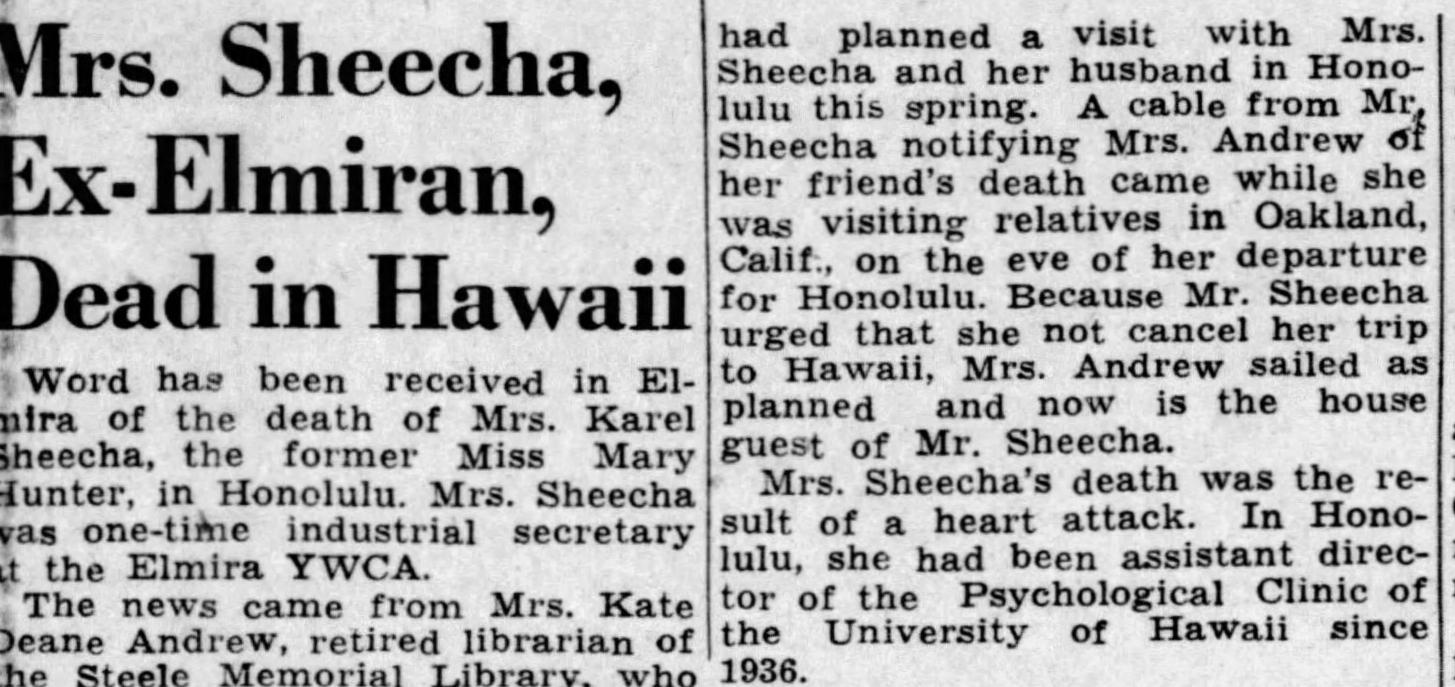
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Sheecha and her husband in Honolulu this spring. A cable from Mr. Sheecha notifying Mrs. Andrew of her friend's death came while she was visiting relatives in Oakland, Presented by . Calif., on the eve of her departure for Honolulu. Because Mr. Sheecha DISCIPIES Unit urged that she not cancel her trip

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was one-time industrial secretary sult of a heart attack. In Hono- Church of Christ, Disciples, Wed- Conlley and Mrs. Victor Merilulu, she had been assistant direc- nesday night, attracted approxi- wether. The news came from Mrs. Kate tor of the Psychological Clinic of mately 200 persons. Deane Andrew, retired librarian of the University of Hawaii since

town engagements. The cast includes: Squires, Jack Perkins, Jabardine. er, Leora Berry, Melva Sparling, On Fishing



"Faith, Hope and Flarity," three act comedy staged by the Christian

The play will be repeated at 8 p. m. today. The society also has 250

Janice Goodman, Bernard Walsh

and Nate Smith.

The committees include:

Scenes of angling for American fish were shown at the Knights of Columbus Center Wednesday evening before more than 250 sportsmen.

The event was sponsored by the Hunting and Fishing Club of the local K of C, and was preceded by a sauerkraut dinner.

Marvin E. Johnson, as master of ceremonies extended a welcome to the members and their guests, and introduced Charles Gerber, president of the Chemung County Rod and Gun Club; Fred Stutzke, Chemung County representative on the State Conservation Council; Scharff, and game wardens George Hanville and Harold Powers, all guests of honor at the affair.



very popular with business men of Elmira. Every day groups many them meeting here with their friends for lunch. They seem to have discovered that we serve everything from delicious fresh sandwiches to more hearty foods that men like. Tomorrow, of our for example, one luncheons includes Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Fresh Peas, Hot Pickled Beets and Rolls and

Beverage. All for 45c. Luncheons 35c-45c-55c Iszard's Tea Room

Makeup: Jean Collum, chairman, Audrey Connelly; advertising, Janice Goodman, Charles Robb Jr., Edward McNaney; properties, Miss Estella Blair, Cleo Ryan, Ada Urganize Miss Estella Blair, Cleo Ryan, Ada Hamilton; stage, Verne Wells, Edward Ryan, Richard Merrill, Earl Schrader, Paul Wood, Max Collum | CW Union Ind Leon Goodall Stage materia's and Leon Goodall. Stage materials

Rand employes, was formed Wednesday night by a dozen workers meeting at the home of Mrs. Vera Carpenter, 1052 S. Main St. Karl C. Schmedicke was named temporary chairman and

A spokesman for the group said hat "the company in no way will anything to do with their intentions of joining.

"1-To organize and bargain col-

"2-To bargain with the management to prevent the transfer of em-Our Tea Room is becoming | ployes from other plants to the Elmira plant thereby making more secure the employment of present Elmira workers.

"3-To form at once a grievance

security and continuity of employ-

CLUB PLANS PARTY Breesport-A game and card party will be held at the school Friday evening, at 8 o'clock by the Senior 4-H Club Girls. There will be a door prize. The public cordially invited.

were furnished by Arthur Streeter. The Elmira Industrial Union, or The play is directed by Audrey ganization of local Remington Marian Vunk, Jean Snyder, See K. C. Films Carpenter, temporary secretary-

Solicitation of members will begin next week. Another meeting at the home of Mrs. Carpenter will be held Tuesday night to arrange a general meeting of Elmira plant

The new organization is an after math of the dissolution of the El mira Precision Tool Workers' Association under an agreement made with the National Labor Relations Board for disbanding independent unions in all Remington Rand plants.

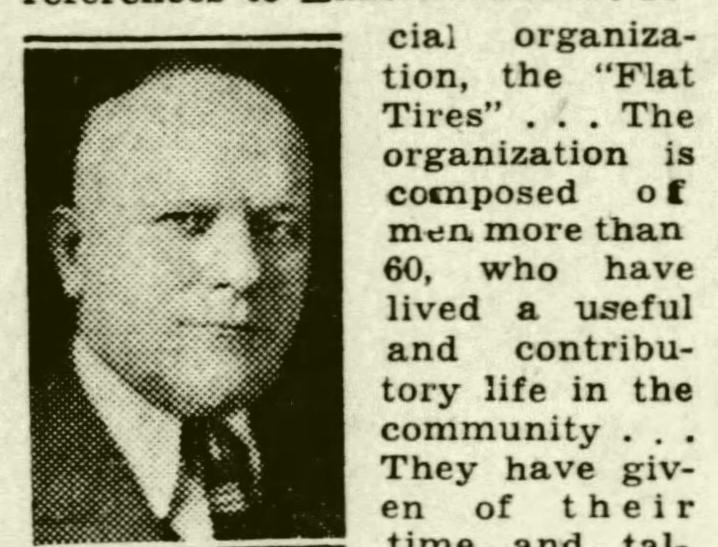
inion." He claimed that more than 500 persons already have signified He listed the objectives of the new organization as follows:

lectively with the management in respect to rates of pay, wages, hours, vacations with pay, appro priate portions of the profits of the company and other conditions of employment.

committee, to investigate any dispute that may arise over wages, hours or general working condi-"4-To assure industrial peace,

ment in Elmira."

'Home Towner' Further Deflates Our 'Flat Tires,' Then Takes 'Em for a Ride



Matt Richardson

mote civic projects, while lending a shoulder to help lift many other worthwhile enterprises to a spot where they accomplish the most good . . . The "Flat Tires" meet at irregular intervals to lunch and make whoopie in the sense graybeards understand the term . . Also, when members are ill and confined, little tokens friendship go out to them, that

the afflicted, forced out of the whirl of things, may know they are not forgotten . . . These few words, I think, adequately scribe the mission of the "Flat Tires," though recently they did consider providing a home for the Chemung County Historical Society, never taken too seriously before, except by a limited number of interested citizens who appreciate the value of historical records and relics, describing in a more material way than words, community achievements in the past

TOWEVER, paraphrasing Abe Lincoln's familiar quotation: "You may please all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but you can't please all the people all the time," 'Round Town is publishing a letter received recently, pertaining to the "Flat Tires," which, except to those devoid of understanding, would seem take these friendly fellows for a ride . . . It is one man's opinion, of course, set forth, I take it, for the perusal of folks who make a study of such things:

66 9D OUND TOWN: Channing Pollock in his splendid Adventures of Happy Man,' points out that the happiest people are those who

THIS COLUMN IN the past ments—who are most likely to mere fact of employment hardly be miserable . . . Take away constitutes a monument worthy someone else a plaything that he lacks, and the nursery resounds with his lamentations . . Pollock goes on to say: 'I like the slang phrase that describes a pompous individual as a "stuffed shirt," and the only possible use of a stuffed shirt is for display in a shop window.' . . .

66 THE ABOVE may explain, at Lleast in part, why I was paricularly pleased that in your recent usually entertaining and interesting column, 'Round Town, you made reference to that highly distinguished, noble and exalted order, called-and justly so-'Flat Tires.' "Besides being good organizers

clubs of Coffee Kloches for the gratification of pleasures, what have any of those 'Flat Tires' ever done for their nome town, individually or tively, that they can point to with justifiable pride? . . . Why. for instance, when opportunity presented itself, did they not 'pass the hat' among themselves equally wealthy and present to their home town the Langdon properbut one of the most illustrious of Americans? . . . I recall that John Brand, years ago, used to winter in Florida-so did Ed Dunn . . . But those two gentlemen did not forget their home town back North and the foiks that live in it are a part of it . . Witness beautiful Brand Park, Dunn Field baseball park and the great St. Joseph's Hospital, built and equipped by funds supplied by Mr. Dunn . . . Neither of those men were 'Flat Tires,' by any stretch of the imagination . . . Were they still living they surely would have had enough civic pride to have prevented such desecration of the Langdon grounds . . .

66 A . LETTER to the editor in your paper recently tried to claim that the commercial monstrosity now being erected on the Langdon lot was a 'practical' monument to the immortal Mark Twain, in that it giving employment to the laborthoughts . . . It is the men and ers who are building it, and will women empty of thought—they continue to give employment to ments in our dearly beloved Elwho must constantly fill their store managers, clerks, etc., for mira. lives with gimcracks and excite- a long time to come . . The

such a person's toys and give of the greatness that was Mark Twain's, whose wit and wisdom are read and relished in all languages throughout the work . . . Mark Twain-that great American man of letters, whose writings are to literature Americana what Chaucer, Spencer and Bacon are to English literature! . . . Mark Twain, to whose final resting place in our Woodlawn Cemetery and Farm thoustudy on Quarry sands from all over the world pilgrimage! . . . make yearly Mark Twain, whose bust occupies a coveted niche in the noble Hall of Fame! . . . To that same Mark Twain, the good people of Elmira say they are building a 'practical' monument by constructing in his memory a string of retail stores! . . . For shame, my townsfolk! For shame! . . .

GOUT THEN, MAYBE I'm wrong and they are right Perhaps we made a mistake when we erected the beautiful Exedra and perpetual light to our World War heroes . . . Instead, we might have been more practical had we built a bowling alley and given employment to several boys setting up the ten-pins . . . Or, in the place of illustrious of all our townsfolk should have built a pool room . . . At least, it would have kept one man busy 'racking 'em up again' . . . Or, in place of the splendid monument to Thomas K. Beecher, we should have put up a tap room and dance floor with a swing band and floor show . . . Just think of all the people that would support besides barflies-bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus boys, orchestra entertainers, crooners, redhead jitterbugs . . .

66THANK THE LORD that formerly some of our fellow townsmen were neither 'Flat Tires' nor those 'stuffed shirts' Channing Pollock mentions, West must constantly fill their lives with gimcracks and excitements . . It was because there were some who thought the most interesting thoughts - thoughts they translated into actions that really serve some good and worthy purposes—that we today can point with pride to at least few real monuments and other worthwhile accomplish-

"HOME TOWNER."

Horseheads Orator Wins County Test

formerly of Wellsboro. Robert Risley, Horseheads High School student, was judged Chemung County winner in the Amercan Legion sponsored oratorical contest Wednesday evening at the Parley Coburn School.

Young Risley, who spoke on "We and the Constitution," will represent Chemung County in the district competition of the national

contest later this spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Risley of 212 John St., Horseheads.

Second place was awarded to Miss Eleanor Gallagher, student at the Southside High School, whose topic was "The Citizen-His Duties and Privileges Under the Constitution." Smith Lain of Wellsburg High School placed third with a talk on "The Constitution-An Instrument of Unity."

Student winners in contests at the Elmira Free Academy, Elmira Catholic High School and the Thomas A. Edison High School of Elmira Heights also participated.

Claude O. Stuart, member of the Americanism committee of Harry B. Bentley Post, American Legion, presented prizes to the three winners and a cup to the high school of the first place winner. The prizes, \$12 for first, \$8 for second and \$5 for third, were donated by The Elmira Star-Gazette Inc.

Gordon E. Ridenour, chairman of the district Americanism committee, spoke on the Legion's Americanism program and Herschel B. King, chairman of the Harry B. Bentley Post's committee discussed the relationship of the First World | War and the present European |

Judges were Dean Frances M. Burlingame of Elmira College, Mrs. Fred E. Potter, honorary past regent of Chemung Chapter, DAR; Robert J. Lancraft, secretary of the Elmira Association of Commerce; Dale L. Taylor, manager of Stations WESG and WENY; Joseph Kopko, past president of the Cornell Club.

The program included selections by the Elmira High Schools Orchestra, directed by George J. Abbott.

Health Chief Urges Boiling Of Well Water

Well water should be boiled before drinking, Dr. Charles S. Dale, city health officer, advises. He explained that in all sections affected by the flood, germ-laden storm water flows or seeps into wells.

scribed by Dr. Dale as follows: a liberal quantity of chloride of lime from a freshly opened can with a small quantity of lukewarm water. Then mix this paste with a gallon of water and pour into the well. Use enough so that a strong odor of chloride is produced. Let the mixture stand in the well for 24 hours. Pump the well out until the water is free from the chlorine odor. It then will be fairly safe to drink."

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SCHOOL SLATES OPERETTA Wellsboro-Students of Wells-Glen Brewing Co. boro High School will present their Adjudged Bankrupt spring operetta, "Rose of Danube," in the high school auditorium Friday, Apr. 19, at 8 p. m.

Watkins Glen-Notice has been given that the Glen Brewing Co. Inc., has been adjudged bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will ANNOUNCE BIRTH be held at the Schuyler County Wellsboro-A daughter was born Saturday, Mar. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Court House Monday, Apr. 15. Austin Smith of Zelienople, Pa.,

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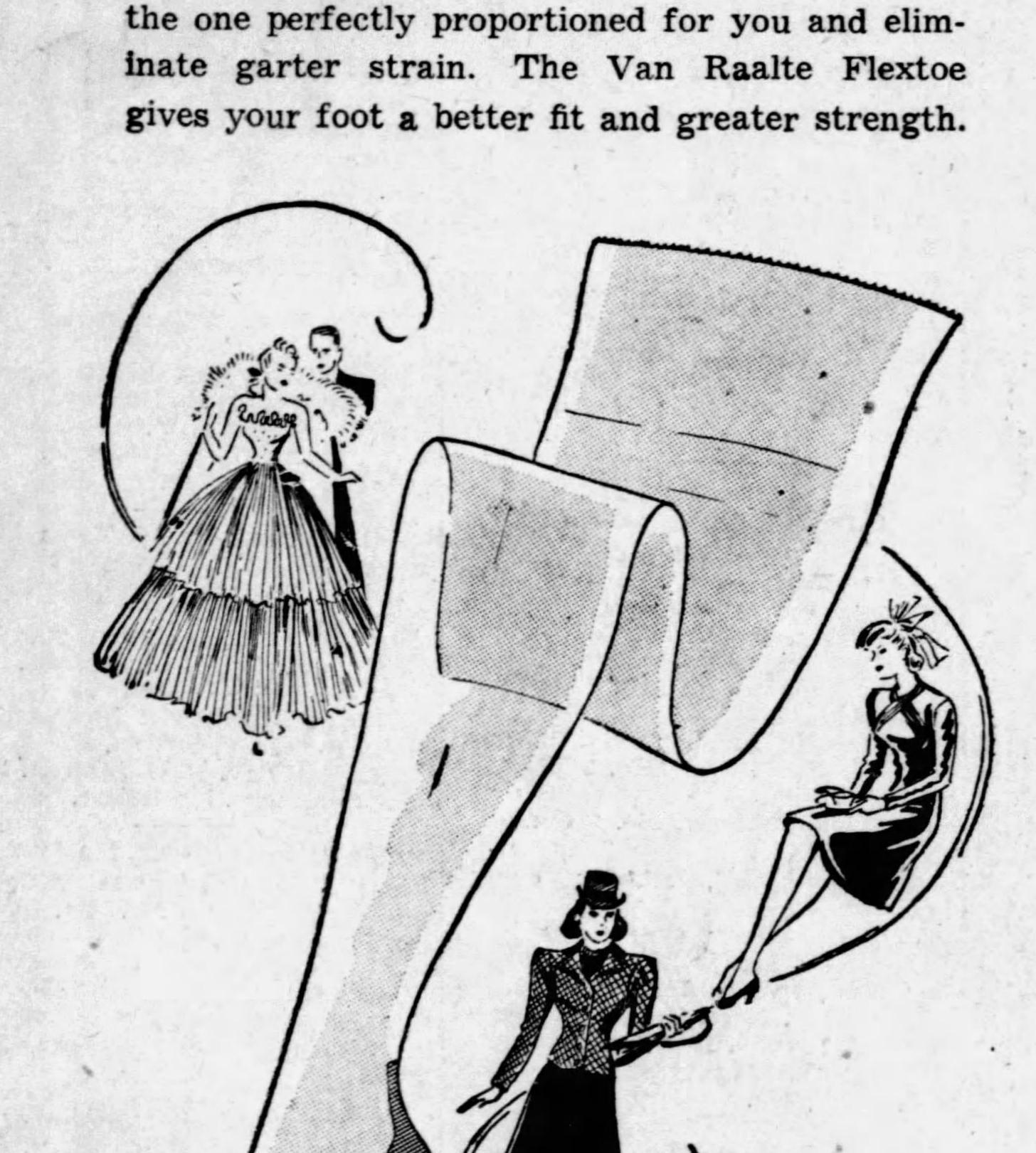
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