

# Gilman Working to Bring All Hunters Into Local Association; Big Plans

Idea Is To Get Everybody In So That Association Can Get Own Hunting Grounds and At Same Time Protect Game; General Comment In World of Sport

By MIKE JAY

J. Atherton Gilman, secretary of the Hawaiian Fish and Game Association, is working to get every huntsman in the islands into the body. When everybody is in the association hopes to get hunting privileges from land owners in several localities for its members.

The idea back of the drive for members is to protect the game as well as provide hunting privileges for its members. The members would naturally obey the laws of the organization which gets them hunting privileges as now there is practically no hunting land open to free lance huntsmen.

"If we can get them all into the association it will put the association where it can obtain the greatest good for the greatest number," explained Gilman.

When Spread Eagle broke a track record at Tanforan on May 14, Kauila, owned by C. A. Hartwell of Honolulu, was third. Kauila started poorly, but closed gamely like a Hawaiian horse should close.

With Charley Paddock suffering from a "game" leg Uncle Sam's chances in the 100 meters at Paris were given another setback when it was announced by Robert Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, that Morris Kirksey is ineligible for the trip.

Kirksey is a former Stanford sprinter who finished second to Paddock in the Olympic games at Antwerp in 1920. Both Kirksey and Paddock have performed in Honolulu.

After his rest here Kirksey went to the coast and served as physical education instructor at the Santa Rosa high school and this, Weaver claims, automatically disqualifies him and puts him on the shelf for five years.

When Dick Gartley of Honolulu won the pole vault on the coast with 12 feet 10 inches, he came close to making a California record, for on his next try at 13 feet 2 inches he went over, but his elbow tipped the rod off the stilts.

The arrival of Mariechen Wehse-lau, Hawaiian girl swimmer, and Mrs. E. Fullard-Leo, chaperon, in San Francisco called for plenty of publicity in the coast newspapers. Pictures of the two were reproduced in the larger dailies and articles about them appeared.

In one of the articles Mrs. Leo is quoted as saying:

"Mariechen is far from as fast as Miss Ederle, but she is faster than any of the rest. And Miss Ederle is an exceptional performer. Her performances will not be duplicated for a long time."

There may be some who will question Mrs. Leo's way of boosting the Hawaiian champion, but as a matter of fact, it must have been a distinct relief to the weary sport scribes to listen to somebody who was not boasting.

Sport scribes hear so many boast-

ers that they immediately discount anything in that line and it probably proved refreshing to them to hear somebody tell the truth. And it was the truth that Mrs. Leo spoke. She said Mariechen is next best to Gertrude Ederle and that was proved here when the New York girl competed. Mariechen may beat Gertrude in the trials in New York, but at the moment Mrs. Leo was interviewed the New York girl was, so far as she knew, the better of the two.

Had Mrs. Leo come forth with a statement that Mariechen was the best in the world the scribes would have listened politely, but would have doubted it in view of the results when Miss Wehse-lau and Miss Ederle last met. Hence Mrs. Leo is to be commended for telling the truth instead of over-praising her swimmer.

Some of the San Francisco newspapers insist on making Mariechen Wehse-lau part-Chinese by spelling her name thus: "Marie Chen Wehse-lau."

Babe Ruth, star slugger of the Yankees, has become a soldier—a buck private in the 104th Field Artillery of the New York National Guard.

He recently joined it on top of a  
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## BASEBALL

AT

## MOILIILI

TOMORROW

1:30

Braves v. A. C. A.

3:15

Wanderers

v.

Chinese

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