



OUT TO-DAY

AUGUST COLUMBIA RECORDS

A big list which will undoubtedly have a big run. There's music for everyone in this new list. Here's a few:

POPULAR SONG HITS
'Aint We Got Fun'—Van and Schenck, Comedians A3412
'Oh! Dear'—Furman and Nash \$1.00



'All By Myself'—Frank Crumit:
'Wait Till You See My Madeline'—
Frank Crumit—A3415—\$1.00.

'Wyoming'—Nora Bayes; 'Tea
Leaves'—Nora Payes—A3416—\$1.

'Somebody's Mother,' — Baritone
and Tenor Duet; 'Sierra Sunset'—
Reardon and Miller—A3417—\$1.00.

PEPPY DANCE PIECES

'Near Me' and 'Dream Of Me'—Fox Trots—Art Hickman's
Orchestra A3409—\$1.00
'Love Me' and 'Underneath the Palms'—Fox Trots—Ted
Lewis Jazz Band A3411—\$1.00

'Would You? I'll Say You Would'—Fox
Trot—Happy Six; 'Wandering Home'—Med-
ley Waltz—Metropolitan Dance Players —
A3418—\$1.00.

'Peggy O'Neil' and 'The Last Waltz' —
Medley Waltzes—Prince's Dance Orchestra—
A6138—\$1.65.



When you are passing, walk in and get on August Catalogue with the
complete list of all kinds of Records—free, of course.
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In the World of Sport

G. H. DUGGAN'S NEW
YACHT AT TORONTO

Cruiser Was Built at Hamil-
ton and Is Not of Racing
Type.

Snugly moored at the Royal Cana-
dian Yacht Club anchorage, Toron-
to, is the big new cruiser built at
Hamilton for G. Herriek Duggan,
the well-known Montreal yachtsman
and sportsman. She is yet unnamed
and will probably have her first real
cruise next month, when the George
Cup will be defended by Scrapper,
of the B. C. Y. C., against Husky, of
the Crescent Yacht Club, of Water-
town, N.S.

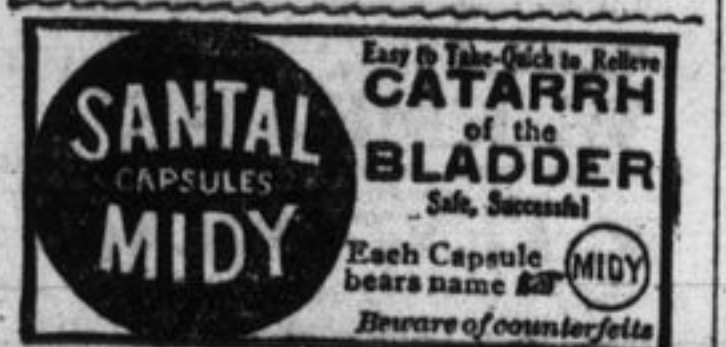
Mr. Duggan's fine new craft is
scholarly rigged and appears to be
capable of withstanding any kind of
weather. She is big and roomy, and
her lines indicate a maximum of
comfort rather than speed. She has
plenty of freeboard, but would seem
to be somewhat under-sparred and
not capable of carrying a great deal
of canvas, but she is what Mr. Duggan
ordered, and he knows what he
wants. Having had his fill of racing
the Montrealese evidently intends
to have comfort and convenience at
the cost of all else.

Talk of Trying Out
Mutuels on Other Side

The racing public in England is
greatly interested in an attempt
which is being made to introduce
here the French system of betting,
known as the pari mutuel. The ex-
periment has grown out of a private
feud in the betting fraternity. Four
big bookmakers have banded together
and are going to give the pari
mutuels a trial. In France, Australia
and other countries pari mutuel
betting is carried on by the state,
which takes a percentage of the profits.
These profits are considerable,
and used to support horse breeding,
agriculture and other state enter-
prises. The government of this
country ignores betting. It pretends
that it does not exist and therefore
it will not accept racing profits as a
source of revenue. This has given
these bookmakers their opportunity
and they propose to do what the
state refused to do. They will suc-
ceed just in so far as they benefit the
public. The experiment is viewed
with disfavor by the majority of
bookies.

Another recruit to step in the lime-
light was catcher Peters of the Phila-
delphia Nationals, who made his
second home-run in two successive
games. He won the game with his
first home run, but Monday it made
little difference, as the Reds had a
large lead.

Unfit to Live—Must Die.
This verdict is rendered a thou-
sand times every week—no corn can
live, it must pass out, drop off, if
Putnam's Extract is applied to
corns and warts. Use the old reliable
"Putnam's" it never fails. 25c. at
all dealers.



FRENCH TENNIS STAR TO PLAY TEN
EXHIBITION GAMES
Miss Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis
star, will play ten exhibition matches
in addition to her appearance in the
women's national championships in
New York.

General Sport

Babe Ruth's thirty-sixth home run
of the season was the longest of his
career—560 feet. It was made in
Detroit, where Heilmann, of the Tig-
ers, recently was credited with a 610-
foot home run. Yanks won 10-1.

After pitching eight straight vic-
tories for the Philadelphia Ameri-
cans, Harris lost Wednesday to St.
Louis. The Browns bunched three
hits with two passes, an error and
a hit batsman for four runs.

Ty Cobb is the dean of the major
leagues.

If a batter hits a ball over the
fence and it bounds back into the
playing field, he is entitled to a
home run, provided the ball passes
beyond the view of the umpire.

There is no record of any pitcher
that has pitched and won five
double-headers in one season.

The feat of pitching a four-hit
game in his first appearance in the
major leagues, was virtually per-
formed by Peter Donohue, a Cincin-
nati National recruit from the Chris-
tian Brothers. Donohue held Philadel-
phia to four scattered hits in eight
2-3 innings after the Phillies beat
Marquard out of the box. Reds beat
the Phillies twice.

Ludy Langer, of Honolulu, won the
United States national one-mile
senior championship swim, held on a
220-yard course on the Schuylkill
River at Philadelphia. His time was
24 minutes and 13 seconds.

It is feared at McGill University
that the football squad may be with-
out the services of Coach Frank
Shaughnessy during the early stages
of the forthcoming season. "Shag's"
friends here intimate that he is
likely to become manager of the
Syracuse International League base-
ball team for the remainder of the
season, in succession to Tom Mad-
den, who has been relieved of the
duties by President Langrat.

To John Brooklyns.
Ray Gordinier, diminutive right-
hand pitcher of the Buffalo base-
ball team, International league, will
go to the Brooklyn team at the close
of the season, it was announced yes-
terday.

In return for Gordinier the Bisons
will get three Dodger players, Jack
Sheehan, who is now playing with
Buffalo, and two others to be select-
ed in the spring.

The water of Holland does not
produce good whiskey, nor does the
water of England make good gin.

BILL BRENNAN WILL BOX.

For Rickard on Labor Day—Man to
be Chosen.

The Gibbons-Carpenter fight will
be "on" just as soon as the French-
man lets Tex Rickard know that the
St. Paul "cruiser" is all right.

The match, however, is made, and
the Frenchman hardly will raise any
objection to Rickard's selection.

The contract has not been signed,
but the terms will call for twelve
rounds if the bout is staged in New
Jersey, and fifteen rounds if it comes
off in New York. Both are to weigh
175 pounds.

Gibbons will train on fights, Ed-
die Kane, his manager, said yester-
day. He is now booking him for an
extensive summer campaign. The
agreement did not specify any par-
ticular time at which he was to be
in New York, but Kane says he will
be here three weeks before the bout,
and will train some place in the coun-
try.

Rickard would like to have the
bout on Columbus day. He had Lab-
or day in mind originally, but he
doesn't think the Frenchman can
make a date that early.

However, Rickard is also working
on a Labor day match for his Jersey
City arena, Bill Brennan is the ten-
tative selection.

Rickard said the match hadn't
been made. That means he hasn't
secured Dempsey's consent yet, as
Brennan is handled by Leo Flynn,
matchmaker at the Garden, and
Flynn will match him with anyone
if the purse is high enough.

Rickard wanted Brennan and Gib-
bons, but Flynn asked for \$45,000
for Brennan's end, and Rickard near-
ly passed out.

Brennan said yesterday he was
anxious for the match, as he is in
good condition, and he feels sure he
can go fifteen rounds with the cham-
pion next time.

Doing Fine Hitting.

Rogers Hornsby may be the first
National league player in over twenty
years to turn in a mark above
400. The Cardinal sniper has been
hitting far beyond National league
stars of the last generation. He has,
in addition to a keen eye and fine
timing, the physical power needed to
complete the essential qualifica-
tions. Last summer he dropped from
.410 to .370, but he seems to be bet-
ter fixed now for a steadier pace.
Hornsby is the main luminary of
the old league, the best ball player
that circuit has developed since Wag-
ner drifted beyond his prime.

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