

## TALKING IT OVER

BY DANIEL M. DANIEL

(Editors' Note: While Joe Williams is on his vacation this column will be conducted by Daniel M. Daniel of the New York World-Telegram.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—It would not surprise me if, by December, Bucky Harris returned to Washington as manager of the Senators.

It seems fairly definite that Walter Johnson will not get a 1933 contract. Baseball needs men of Walter's character and influence and I hope Clark Griffith sees fit to bring Johnson back. But right now the trend of change pervades the Washington front office, and it is my hunch that Harris leads for the nomination.

Griffith is said to be considering two other candidates for the post—Joe Judge and Sam Rice, veterans of the Washington team. Both are men of the sort of their playing careers, and whose contributions to the team, such as their devotion to duty, entitle them to support if a change is to be made.

However, Harris' experience in his favor. The Washington club can not afford further experimentation. Bucky led the Senators to pennants in 1924 and 1925, and a championship, as we are Considering his handicaps, he has done a splendid job. Detroit, probably, will support Harris' claim and is eager to keep him with the Tigers.

Johnson is Harris' home. While the fans of the Capital have turned sour on the 1932 Senators, they accorded Harris a standing ovation when he was named Washington champion of 1924 against the current team last Monday in an exhibition game.

Harris left Detroit, Navin perhaps would come to him. Rogers Hornsby is the boy. But Rogers is a man cut his financial notions at least in half.

THE information blew into town Sunday that Dan Howley will not be the manager of the Cincinnati Reds again in 1933.

The financial interests which are behind the eight-ball in Cincinnati would like to dump the entire proposition into the lap of some kind gentleman with a lot of dough. But at this time no angel looms for the Rhinebeck baseball venture.

It will be recalled that after Howley had been ousted Cincinnati, from Cincinnati and Babe Herman and Schnozz Lombardi from the Dodgers he announced the formation of the world series could be mailed to Sid Weller.

Dan forgot to specify the exact year and place of the meeting, but he said that the bankers who are holding the Redfield field are hunting for a place with a suitable deal.

In defense of Howley, it must be said that he had an atrocious luck. Herman never would have removed him if Flatbush where he was a living trade mark of strength still had him and how was Uncle Dan to know that Howley's son nose was to get even more sore?

The Cincinnati club asked Dave Bancroft to consider the job. But Dave may have more in mind. He is a man of considerable rights, but not forty feet from the home plate at the Polo Grounds.

MAKING a belated stand reminiscent of the rally they staged when Bill Terry took John McGraw's place, the Giants have called a truce in little personal acrimonies and are determined to pull them selves into the first division.

The club is battling desperately not only to escape the ignominy of its present position, but to save the managerial job for Terry.

The spankings which the Giants gave the Dodgers Sunday was rather unusual, but the Terry outfit may be an augury of good fortune for the Brooklyn club.

A team goes to the top, apparently gathering momentum with every victory, should give the Dodgers plenty of zip when the Cubs and Pirates cap around in Harlem on their final eastern swing.

Helen Jacobs Is New U. S. Net Queen; Raps Coast Girl

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—After seven years of campaigning, Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., finally has been crowned queen of America's tennis courts, succeeding Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as the women's national singles champion. The blonde, 23-year-old girl from

Garfield Net Action Begins

Stars of the city tennis courts opened action today in the annual Garfield park tourney, with first round matches scheduled in the boys', juniors' and men's singles. A record field entered the play.

Bob Lang, George Horst, Vincent Meunier, Harold Justus, Dan Morgan, Paul Meunier, Frank Dale and A. W. Fournier were seeded in that order in men's play. Al Meunier, Bob Neidhamer, Bob Emrick, Bill Faust and R. Schubert top the junior list, and Don Wagoner, Harry Teegard and James Keene were placed in the boys' select list.

PHILS BUY PITCHER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Clarance Pickeral, 21-year-old right-handed pitcher, has been bought for spring delivery by the Philadelphia Nationals from Ft. Worth of the Texas League.

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**Babe Ruth All-America Baseball Contest**

(Players picked from American and National Leagues on 1932 records.)

Name ten major league players, one for each position, including two pitchers, and place in batting order which you will be chosen by Babe Ruth.

Contest closes Aug. 31, at midnight. Accompany selection with letter of about fifty words explaining reasons for your choice of players. Fill out blank, or make your own list, and mail or bring to Babe Ruth Editor, The Times, Indianapolis. List two pitchers last.

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