## PODCAST SCRIPT

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ME: Hey everyone and welcome to another episode of [malanatalks], baseball fans. We are entering the famous world of the New York Yankees, one of the most recognizable teams in sports history, today.

ME:Me and my family are huge fans of the new york yankees, i grew up around baseball and the new york yankees was my family's team. We try to go to as many yankees games as we can when they come to Baltimore and DC. I can't even remember how many yankees games i have been too it's been so many. My little brother Demetri who is 13 years old plays on one of the best travel teams in the states, his dream is to become a yankees player, he looks up to Aaron Judge the most and works so hard to succeed at baseball.

ME: But let's get into The Yankees, they are a team with a rich history, a winning culture, and a lasting legacy. Baseball history has been forever altered by this team, from the age of Ruth and Gehrig to the present day of Jeter and Judge.

ME: Now Let's review the Yankees' incredible past and take a trip down memory lane. As the most successful club in MLB history, they have won 27 World Series titles. First in 1950 and 27th in 2009. They have a rich history that includes legendary players, memorable events, and an unwavering commitment to perfection.

ME: Lets get into some of the best known players highlights

Babe Ruth's Called Shot: in Game 3 of the World Series against the Chicago Cubs, Ruth pointed toward the outfield before hitting a home run directly there. It's among the most

contentious and famous incidents in baseball history. At least one person does this before they bat in every game I watch to support my brother.

Lou Gehrig's Farewell Speech: One of the most touching events in sports history is Gehrig's moving retirement speech at Yankee Stadium, in which he called himself "the luckiest man on the face of the earth," despite having ALS.

Roger Maris' 1961 season-ending home run surpassed Babe Ruth's record by hitting his 61st home run in the season's final game. The record remained for 37 years.

The 1977 World Series included three home runs in a row by Reggie Jackson against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 6.

Derek Jeter's "The Flip": In the postseason against the Oakland Athletics, Jeter made a spectacular defensive play that demonstrated his extraordinary awareness of the field when he made a fantastic, intuitive flip to home plate to catch Jeremy.

ME: Now lets talk about the present, In recent years, the Yankees have been striving for greatness by bringing together a pool of young, talented players with seasoned veterans. The team remains dedicated to taking home another championship, especially with stars like Aaron Judge and Gerrit Cole leading the way

ME: However, achieving success is rarely an easy task. Injuries, roster chaos, and intense competition are challenges. But because of their loyal fan base, the Yankees never give up on their pursuit of greatness.

ME: The previous season saw glimpses of the team's potential and excellence. Despite failures, Yankees supporters remain optimistic about another championship run because of their drive and spirit.

ME: Beyond the field, the Yankees' culture transcends their victories and defeats. Their pinstripes stand for honor, tradition, and devotion in the workplace. There's no baseball capacity like Yankee Stadium because of the aura of the stadium and the passionate chants from the audience.

ME: Basically, the baseball world still looks to the Yankees for excitement and promise. They have made a lasting impression, and there may still be many fascinating chapters in their remarkable history to come.

ME: I appreciate you giving [malanatalks] a listen. Keep your pinstripes nearby and your aspirations of winning alive. Dont forget to follow malanatalks on instgram to get behind the scene scoops and a heads up on when a new episode is posted! Until the next time, remain committed and stay tuned for more exciting baseball adventures.

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