

CHICAGO FANS EXPECT CUBS TO HALT YANKS ON HOME LOT

52,000 to See First Tussle on Saturday

All of Windy City Pulling for Bruins to Stage Comeback at Wrigley Field After Double Loss in World Series to Yankees.

BY RAY BLACK
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—If 3,000,000-odd fans concentrating on one wish can win a world series baseball game, it will be a different story at Wrigley Field Saturday for the twice-defeated Cubs.

This volatile, baseball-contagious city thought, argued and bet and fought with their fists today about one topic: "Can the Cubs win Saturday?"

From Winnetka on the North Shore to Blue Island far south and from the lake to Villa Park, the argument raged. Society matrons and debutantes begged to differ over their tea cups; bricklayers hooted and growled over their dinner pails; school boys and hoodlums poked each other's noses; brokers forgot their ticklers and stenographers their chewing gum.

"Can the Cubs win?"

State Eleven Wallops Oaks

By Times Special

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 30.—Led by Spence, fast-stepping half back, Indiana State grid warriors swept to a 63 to 3 triumph over Oakland City college eleven here Thursday night, as Spence's long springs around end netted three touchdowns and paved the way for other Swamper tallies. Kitchener scored twice. Wye three times and Sheets and Witzke once each.

In addition to a powerful offense, Coach Art Strum's eleven displayed a stubborn defense which held the Oaks to three first downs.

Gehrig Steals World Series Show From Old Master Ruth and Others

BY JOE WILLIAMS
Times Staff Writer

ON THE WAY TO CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—I am riding out here with a mess of ball players, a flock of sport writers and a scattering of plain, ordinary citizens.

One of these citizens, Jack Kennedy, who runs a tavern in the mid-tow Forties, wants to know why I write so much about Babe Ruth.

"Do you know who is the greatest ball player in the country today?" demands Kennedy.

And without waiting for an an-

swer, Kennedy tells you that Louis Gehrig, the first baseman of the Yanks, is.

"I think it is an outrage how you newspaper fellows keep on writing about Babe Ruth when it must be very evident to everybody that Lou is the only real ball player on the Yankee team."

Kennedy is at once right and wrong, if it is possible to be that way. He is right to the extent that there is only one ball player on the Yankee team up to and during the second game of the world series.

Well, personally, that does not mean a whole lot to me. There never was a ball club that specialized in native products. I will ad-

mit that for some reason this condition, rare as it is, is even rarer in the metropolis. There seems to be a law that only outlanders can make it.

"Look over your list of ball players," he demands. "How many of them are New York boys. Very few in the whole league and Gehrig is the only home-grown on the Yankee team. How about that?"

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