In the story it states that Jackie Robinsons teammates did not want to play baseball with Jackie until he began to do very well in baseball. This historical fact from the story is true. The facts to prove that this information is correct are:

* Teammates passed a petition to have him removed from the roster.
* Intently life with the Dodgers was for Jackie a series of humiliations. The players from the south, players who had been taught to avoid black people since childhood moved to another table whenever he sat down next to him… Opposing players were cruel to him calling him nasty names… tried to hurt him with their spiked shoes. Pitchers aimed at his head… He received threats on his life both from individuals, and organizations like the Ku Klux Klan to stay at the same hotels as the bat boy.
	+ Encyclopedia.com/JackieRobinson
	+ Teamates, Peter Golenbock

In the story it states Jackie Robinson was not allowed to stay at the same hotel as his teammates. This historic fact from the story is true. The facts that prove this fact from the story is true are:

* + “[Jackie Robinson] criticized hotels that refused to let him stay with his teammates.”
	+ “Many restaurants refused to serve them. Many hotels did not rent rooms to African Americans, the ball players slept in cars.”
		- Pbs.org/JackieRobinson
		- Teacherweb.com/JackieRobinsonthemanwhochangedbaseball.pptx
		- Discovery Encyclopedia, C3, World Book
		- Jackie Robinson, Irwin B Bergiman

In the author’s notes it states that Jackie received hate mail. This historic fact from the story is true. The facts to prove that this fact from the story is true are:

* “Threatening letters of anonymous origin have been received by Jackie Robinson, first baseman of the Dodgers.”
* “[Jackie Robinson’s’ dignified courage in the face of racism, from jeers and insults… to hate mail.”
	+ New York Times.com
	+ History.com/Jackie robinson

In the author’s notes, it states that Jackie’s teammates did not want to play baseball with Jackie during spring training. This historic fact from the author’s notes is true. Facts to prove this fact is true are:

* “Even some of [Jackie Robinson’s] new teammates objected to having an African American on their team.”
* “Robinson was treated like an outcast, and forced to tolerate racial slurs, lobbed from the stands and the dugouts, from fans and his own teammates.”
	+ Biography.com/people/Jackie-robinson
	+ Washingtonpost.com/news/morningmixwp/2016/04/01/Philadelphia-apologizes-to-jackie-robinson-for-the-unconsionable-abuse-he-once-suffered-there/

Three additional facts about segregation are:

* “President Truman issued an executive order ending segregation of the armed forces [on July 26, 1948].” Although it wasn’t popular, when the Korean War started it was a necessity.
* Though many blacks migrated north between 1910 and 1940, the majority remained in the south and under the Jim Crow Laws of segregation.
* The Jim Crow Laws, created by the southern states, legalized segregation between blacks and whites. They were statues that were created in the late 1870s and early 1880s. and lasted into the 1960s.
	+ Authentichistory.com/1946-1960
	+ American.historama.org/1866-1881-reconstructionera/Jim-Crow-Laws.htm

The cause of segregation in baseball is:

* People were racist, and wanted to keep segregation. So they established negro leagues.
	+ Sportsonflick.org/racial-segragation-american-sports/

The effects of segregation in baseball is:

* [Branch Rickie] signed Negro League star Jackie Robinson to a minor league contract in 1945, and paved the way for Robinson major league debut on April 15, 1947.
	+ Baseballhall.org/haf/rickie-branch
* Branch Rickie made it easier for white people to hire black people in positions in baseball they had not been hired in before… Robinson also made it easier for blacks. He stoked the fire for full equality.
	+ Mlb.com/news/articles/1898206//

To learn about segregation in sports: authentichistory.com/1946/1960

 The artifact that represents the story and time period is the nail in the wall, holding baseball supplies because it shows how blacks were treated unfairly until a locker was built for them in the baseball locker rooms. Some, like Jackie, only getting a nail in the wall for keeping their supplies.