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Native Americans in Baseball: An Introduction

Boarding School Baseball

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Major League Baseball

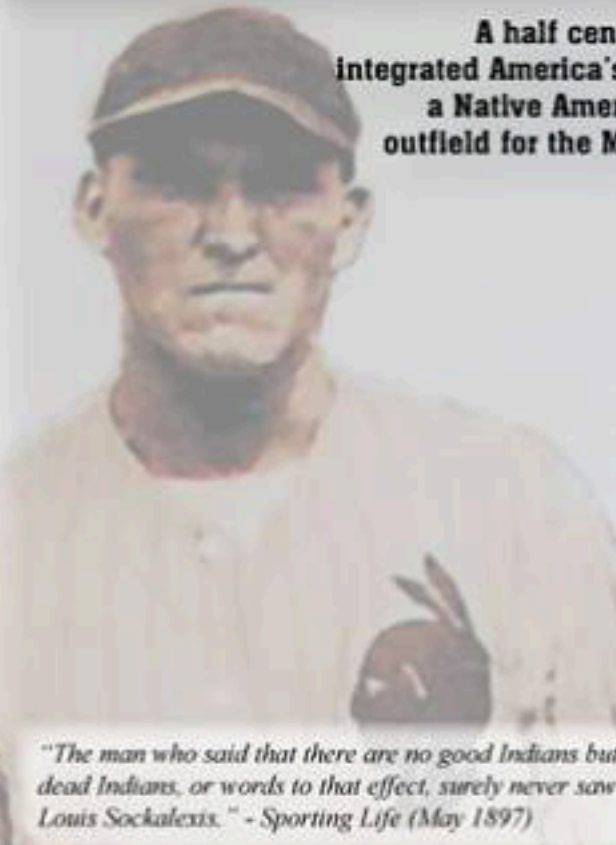
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Jim Bluejacket, Cherokee

Jacoby Ellsbury, Navajo

This exhibit is a tribute to the many Native American baseball players who triumphed over racism and adversity to become role models for other Native children and who helped mold "America's Pastime" into the popular sport it continues to be today.

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