

The greatest job in the world! From the very first chapter to the very end, this is an enjoyable chronicle of what went on in the clubhouse, dugout, and on the field during the early 1950s as seen through the eyes of the visiting team batboy whenever the Washington Senators played at Griffith Stadium. Back then, baseball was very different from what it is today. It was the profoundly American pastime. It was more exciting. Players were more fun and much more colorful, and most of these awesome people would give a fan a free autograph with a kindly smile. In this audiobook, you'll find out what it was like for a kid to rub elbows with Hall of Famers and other great stars, and to actually get onto the ballfield, practicing with, and getting playing tips from his heroes. (Imagine receiving batting lessons from Ted Williams or getting tips on pitching from Satchel Paige!) You'll hear about stars like the young and somewhat shy Mickey Mantle, who hit that tape-measure home run out of Griffith Stadium on April 17, 1953; about Satchel Paiges pitching prowess and his on-and off-field antics; and get a first-hand look at the Ted Williams that few people got to see. And much more! Travel to Cooperstown with the author and his wife Darlene some three decades later in the former batboys life, for a meeting with the National Baseball Hall of Fames curator, and learn about that meetings most surprising ending. In this audiobook, you'll find scores of interesting stories about unforgettable moments in the game, and see what the batboy saw as he mingled with legendary players of the 1950s, a time that may well go down as the greatest in American baseball history!

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I realize ahead of time that my top twenty baseball moments are my personal opinion. I do not believe this list is the definitive list for all of. "It gets my vote," said Kahn, "as baseball's finest moment." Reese and Robinson eventually became very close. So close, in fact, that Reese. Baseball's Finest Moment. December 30th, at am by Ron Cervenka. It's true "I am an autographed baseball junkie. In most cases, it's the thrill of the. Somehow, all that baseball was crammed into just a month. Before we see what May has to offer, let's look back at the 10 best moments from.

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