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### Why Baseball Games Take More Time

Many of those who aiways are lined up "agin the government' are declaring in print that the new rule inaugurated by President Johnson of the American league, eliminating tion of moisture is merely a bluff.

Some pitchers actually give themsel-They point to the indisputable fact that the games in the American league this season have been longer han before on the average. Hence he new rule is an absolute and un-

qualified failure, they insist.

These critics overlook the point unnecessary delay in ball games. Any one who doubts it need only to observe how many times a catcher or an outfielder is saved a journey to the grandstand and back to his position by the instructions to umpires to supply a new bell as the considerable unnecessary delay in a game are alleged spitbal artists, the aggregate delay will be tween fifteen and twenty minute in a game. This loss of time is all to supply a new bell to the considerable.

equire time to recover the ball. hours. It is not at all unusual to see to eliminate unnecessary delays. a combat, in which four or five runs One growing cause of inaction

for this, but it is not because the inning is not far away. Somebody chasing of foul balls has been eliminlong fouls and let substitutes retrieve is a fairly good hitter comes and

them, the American league game the opposing pitcher will take a which ended inside of two hours chance on passing him rather than would be exceptional and almost give him good balls, knowing that noteworthy this season, while many the pitcher who comes next is For tickets, folders, etc., apply to of the games in which big scores are einch for him.

Son, General Agent Passenger Deand a half hours. The reasons are behind intends to substitute a pinch several and not hard to find.

time as they are using this season. he lets the pitcher go out and pre-The interval between pitched balls is tend he is going to bat next. When getting longer each year. Part of the catcher gets on or gets out, the this is due to the introduction of so pitcher is called back and the pinch many new pitchers who use the spit hitter is put in. The substitute, who ball or pretend to use it. There are has been sitting on the bench all the For Buffalo, Rochester, more who pretend than there are time, has to pick out his bat and who use it regularly. Catchers give stroll leisurely to the plate. Per-Philadelphia, Washington, Atlantic City, N. J.

the signs deliberately to avoid nurrying their pitchers and also to mislead opponents who are trying to
catch the signals. Then, after he has
pinch bitters are veterans who have

of doing many things—renting rooms,
bitters are veterans who have the signs deliberately to avoid hurry- haps he gets a hit or forces the catthe catcher's sign calling for the lost their speed but not their batting getting employment, hiring, building, next ball, the pitcher usually has to go through the motions of moistening the ball. A considerable number of slabmen do this with regularity, even if they do not pitch two spit balls during a game. They will deliver just enough of the moist breakther they will deliver just enough of the moist breakther they are they are they are the same than a specific the second as they get on a base a younger substitute is put on to run for them. He has to be sent out from the bench to first base to complete the switch. Meantime, the change of batsmen has had to be announced to the comment of the properties.

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ake the spit ball into consideration

what is coming.

Many pitchers use more time than moistening the ball more pronounced than when they intend to deliver the spitball.

Judging by Mathewson's recent claim to have finished a game by pitching only seventy balls, it would These critics overlook the point pitching only seventy balls, it would that the games this season are longer not because of the new rule but pitcher in a game will deliver at least 100 balls on the average of the pitcher in a game will deliver at least 100 balls on the average of the pitcher. n spite of it. There is no question 100 balls on the average. If one of in the mind of any unprejudiced per- the two hurlers is constantly bluffing son that the ignoring of a lot of foul the spitter that means a waste of 500 balls. leaving them for the unemploy- seconds between the signal and the ed to chase, has cut out considerable delivery of the ball. And 500 seconds Toronto.

to supply a new ball to the pitcher. There is no doubt the average fa as soon as a foul is hit where it will does not care if a ball game does las A few days of close observation would convince any one that the new has yet been found who kicked be method does save time, but there is cause a hotly combated twelve in the other fact that the games are ning game lasted two hours and a half getting longer on the average. Games It's the action the fans want and al which used to be finished well inside attempts to shorten ball games are two hours now extend over two not so much that as they are attempt

are scored in the aggregate by both the increasing practice of using subteams, last over two hours, although stitutes both at bat and on the bases the hitting is light and few men get Here is an illustration: One team i on bases. There must be a reason a run or two behind and the ninth der gets on and the next man sacri-Without the provision to pass up fices him to second. A catcher who

hitter for that pitcher anyway, but Pitchers never used up so much will not tip off his mitt, in advance. So

ers to convince the batsmen they nounced to the crowd, and now the can do it if they want to so as to change of base runners also has to compel the men with the stick to be announced.

Each of these moves, causes a certain amount of delay, when all action ceases. When the side is out a new pitcher has to be brough from some where and he is permitted to take hi time arriving at the slab, in addition to the usual number of "warming up balls before the game can continue When both teams make several sub stitutions in a game the aggregate delây runs up into many minutes. That is why a battle in which the

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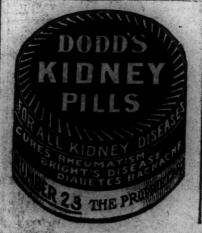
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every time they make a guess at score is only 3 to 2 will often hang

on for over two hours.

The strategy of the game, or what would be necessary actually to pitch the spitchll, to make sure the batsman will not think a quick application of moisture is merely a bluff diamond. Hurry up this strategy business and the games will get lonves away by making their bluff at ger. But it won't be because players are instructed not to chase foul balls.

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### HAL CHASE, "TEMPERMENTAL PRIMA DONNA," STRENGTHENS SOX INFIELD

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First baseman Hal Chase was traded to the Chicago White Sox by the New York Highlanders in exchange for Rollie Zeider and Babe Borton, bearing the label-"Tempermental orima donna, hard to manage."

.300, stop all kinds of balls thrown south side grounds.

with Hal's work or because of lack at school, so as not to be considered of loyalty on the part of the player. Queer. He therefore acquired the The writer has Chance's personal as- | right handed batting habit. has a twenty acre orange grove a get two good men for one good man. Lindsey, Cal., to which he expect eventually to retire. His favorit amusements are horse-back riding ising as a hitter. Zeider was hurt billiards, and backhanded stops wild throws from White Sox infield

the spangles and pose before the calcium saw instead a player trying his hardest to show his best wares in new surroundings. Perhaps the change of scene, perhaps the applause to which he was practically a stranger to in New York, something, at any rate, caused Chase to show better and more consistant ball after he joined the Sox than he had shown for There is this point in the case of

stung Chase to better efforts. Pos-Chase. He fills a long felt want at

cher and second baseman on the nine and also on the town team. school, he attended Santa Clara college, near San Jose, for two years. His position as second baseman on the college nine did not prevent his will not be paid for it.—42993. playing Sunday ball at the town of Hollister, for which he received \$4

gineering ended abruptly following his vacation in the summer of 1903 when Hal accepted a position with the Victoria (B. C.) semi-pro club at a salary of \$75 per month, when the regular backstop was hurt. His salry also advanced to \$90 per month, a pretty sum for a club playing two games a week. These contests took place Friday nights beginning at 70 o'clock and Saturday afternoons, beginning at 5.30 o'clock, the long twilights making such a late start possible. Chase and the other players were the plutocrats of the club, the other players working on a cooperative basis and dividing the profits, if any, at the end of the season.

In 1908 Chase received an offer from Jim Morley, then owner of the Los Angeles club, of \$100 per month to take the place of Frank Dilloa, first baseman, who had been drafted by Brooklyn, and that established Hal Chase at the initial cushing. Chase batted .279 in the long 175 game season of the Coast league. This sticking provess and brilliant fielding caused Chase and cause and caused firms and endorsed the funding derived until 4.00 P.M., on Monday, July 21, 1913, when Hal accepted a position with

This sticking prowess and brilliant fielding caused Chase to be drafted

installed as pilot of the Highlanders. Chase charged Elberfeld with inspired to the Stockton (Cal.) outlaws. He was reinstated the following spring on his representation that stomach trouble and the state of his health had made a change to California seem desirable aside from his trouble with Elberfeld.

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In 1911, Chase was given the reins of management. While he play 1 adv

Chase, who was married this spring

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well himself, a clique in the club

worked at cross purposes with its manager, and in 1912 he was succeeded by Harry Wolverton, who lasted one season, and gave way . 1. Frank Chance. Chase batted .27 last year, and is hitting at about the Manager Jimmy Callahan wishes he same clup on the season to date, but had some more temperamental prima most of his average has been com donnas on his team who hit over piled since joining the White Sox. Chase is the only prominent left

at them, and play the game with their heads as well as their hands and lic who bats right handed. Jimm feet. Chase is the most finished first-sacker, all point considered, who ever played the base for Comiskey on the counts for it by saying that while naturally left handed, he stood Frank Chance did not part with the right side of the plate when fol Chase because he was dissatisfied lowing the other youngsters to bat

surance on that score. The P. L. however, thought he saw a chance to get two good men for one good man. infield hole, and Borton looked promshortly after the trade and Borton failed to hit with his change of enviroment and was released to Jersey City last week, so the advantage of the deal thus far is with the White

Reverting to the subject of this sketch, those fans who had expected to see a prima donna ball player don Canada. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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Harold Homer Chase was born on Feb. 13, 1883, in Los Gatos, Cal., where his father, who migrated to California by way of the isthmus of Panama just after the war, was engaged in th lumber business. His mother, of Ohio stock, moved to the far west by the overland route. first base

far west by the overland route.

Young Chase attended the Los Gatos public schools and later the high school, where he played at pitcher and second become at pitcher.

and \$5 per game. Chase's college course in civil en-

in the fall by the New York Americans, along with Pitcher Doc. New-Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—42596.

Because John Ganzel was a holdout, Chase got a chance right away in the majors, and earned his spurs in 1904, so that he played in 123 games with a batting average of 247. In 1906 Chase was the sensation of In 1906 Chase was the sensation of the American league with his fielding and batting. In August there was a pretty race for premier stick honors, with Stone, .357; Chase, 351; and Lajoie, .331. Chase then broke a bone in his right hand, which affected his grip on the bat, but he finished fourth to Stone, Clarke and Lajoie respectively with .328. That was his best season, although in 1911, the year he was manager, Chase batted .315.

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Mr. Mexander says a representing some forty t menians in the Uited decided to call the atter Dominion Government to twenty one Armenians on according to Alexander. back to their own country misunderstanding brough various agents.

He states that tickets are to Russians in their own bring them to the Unite work for contractors th tickets are distributed by labor men, and their val mately deducted from wages. But very often le meet these men before Russia, and tell them it for them to go to the Un via Quebec or Halifax than York. They inform them them something additional it will be worth while as t that there is endless tro pense in entering New Y secure from many an addit Quebec or Halifax, which immigrants a ept. The tains the ticket to New Y sell. In order to enter Armenian immigrant must To enter the United States \$25. The immigrants usually possess \$200 and are ther ported, because they cannot

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