OWNERS MAY FREEZE HAL CHASE AND GEORGE STOVALL OUT OF ORGANIZED BASEBALL

CHASE AND STOVALL MAY BE VICTIMS OF UNWRITTEN BLACKLIST OF BASEBALL

Secret Agreement Among Owners Not to Accept Their Services Would Keep These Players Out of the Game

Will. Hal Chase and George Stovall be the victims of the unwritten blacklist by major league clubs? The general impression among baseball men is that neither will be allowed to return to the major leagues, but it is hard to see just how they can hope to keep either out of the major leagues, if they are allowed to play in any minor organization.

It is possible to bar Chase and Stovall from any team playing under the National Agreement, by having a secret understanding that no team can dicker for their services. This is the only manner in which the "blacklist" can be successfully applied. It will be virtually impossible to keep this pair of star first basemen, and brilliant baseball men in all departments except temperament, out of the major leagues unless they are prevented from playing

How many owners are there in baseball who would permit Chase to remain on a minor league club if they needed a first baseman urgently? Say for instance that a team within a game or two of first place, with the season drawing to a close, should lose its first baseman through an accident and a minor league club owning Chase was willing to part with his services for a certain amount-what would the major league club do?

Many Owners Would Not Break Agreement

There are many owners who will declare that they would not break the unwritten agreement, but the sight of a sure championship with the world's series receipts, may be too great a temptation for them. There is no doubt that Hal Chase is one of the three greatest first basemen in the game. Nor is there any doubt about him being one of the most unpopular and unprincipled

For personal reasons the magnates would be only too glad to bar Chase. and the same thing applies to Stovall, but they are likely to find it is a hard task if they ever permit them to play in a minor league. Both Chase and Stovall are far superior to the majority of first basemen in the major leagues, but for their jumping tactics and inducing others to follow their lead, they will be outcasts, according to good authority."

Do Chase and Stovall merit punishment any more than others who jumped? And if one considers it as a question of right and wrong, do they deserve it as much as Pol Perritt, Ivy Wingo, Bill Killefer and a few others who jumped and then jumped back? Those who performed the double-flip-flop happened to fall on the right side of the fence-the winning side-but are they any more worthy of consideration?

The Fittest Were the Survivors

Might is right, and it was a war where the fittest survived; but the agnates, managers and players would be surprised, if they mingled among the fans and found out just how they feel about this subject. Little sympathy is wasted on Chase, because he was always known as a trouble maker, even when he was not making the dollar mark his sole aim, but Stovall made good at everything he turned his hand to and was really no worse than any other reserve-clause jumper.

Stovall was the best manager Cleveland has had in 15 years. He was also success at St. Louis, but he incurred the displeasure of President Johnson through his numerous disputes with umpires and utter disregard for Johnson's authority. Johnson is particularly bitter against Stovall, and this seems to bar his way back into the fold.

It is said that Stovall has enlisted the sympathy of President Tener, of the National League, and Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, in his behalf, and while there is no room for the "firebrand" in the senior league, it is believed that he will be given a managerial position in the American Association or International League. Wherever he goes it will not be long before he is back in the major league unless the "blacklist" is working.

Dunn Doesn't Want to Cut Salaries

Jack Dunn declares that the high salaries paid in the International League two years ago were in a way responsible for the wrecking of the lengue, but opposes the cut in the salaries for the coming season. Dunn is a manager and part owner, and therefore it is odd that he should be anxious to pay larger salaries, but he has an excellent reason.

"I spent a lot of money for major league players like Daniels. Twombly, and others who were on my club two years, but it all came back," says Dunn. "We did not draw any better than we had in the past, but the strong veteran players made it possible for me to develop young talent which brought twice what I spent. Had it not been for my great team of veterans who cost me s lot of money and to whom I was paying large salaries, Ruth, Shore and others would never have gotten enough confidence to develop into stars.

Heavy Scoring Helped Youngsters

"When Ruth and Shore joined the Baltimore team they were batted hard and took Pennsylvania two extra periods to finished in the first division. would have lost many games had it not been for the terrific hitting and great support of the team. Winning games where the opposing teams were scoring five and day night. six runs a game gave them confidence and then there was nothing to it. Both men started pitching the ball they were capable of, but which would have been impossible if they did not have the confidence.

"I contend that money spent in salaries will come back, and don't believe in lowering the salary limit. If you are paying players good money in a high-class minor league you are sure to sell more players. I made my money selling players and not through the gate. I can show you other minor league clubs which have their money the same way, and it is a mistake to cut down."

Joyce Deplores "Lady-like" Conditions

"Scrappy" Bill Joyce, years ago one of the stars of the diamond and always noted for his aggressiveness, has been wailing because the game is too ladylike today. On looking up Bill's record to find out what he terms aggressiveness, many highly interesting episodes which recall the early days of the diamond are disclosed.

One day in New York, Jake Beckley, the famous old first baseman, jabbed the ball into Bill's face as he tagged him coming to first base on a close play. Beckley unfortunately dropped the ball. Joyce picked it up and threw it against Beckley's nose. Then when Jake fell, he promptly jumped upon him. Is it any wonder Joyce says the present-day teams are not aggressive?

Expect Great Demand for Big Fight Tickets

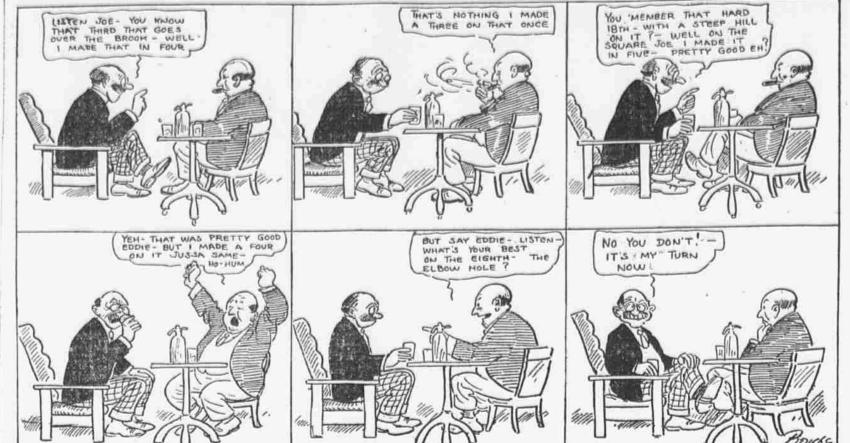
Tickets for the Willard-Moran battle will go on sale Monday. The promoters for the match expect an enormous sale though the bout will not take place for more than a month. Apparently the public is greatly interested in the match. At least that is the impression gained after glancing over the metropolitan dailies. But the sporting public is odd. At the last minute it may decide that the fight is not worth the enormous price asked for admission, and the Rickard-McCracken syndicate may be heavy losers. There is little sympathy for the champion and his managers after their money-grabbing tactica, but the syndicate running the fight have shown themselves to be game men, and the fistic fans throughout the country hope they can get an even break mt least.

Budd-Girard Series Real Championship Battle

The series between the E. G. Budd five, winners of the Industrial League basketball championship, and Girard Alumni, pennant winner in the American League, will practically decide the minor league championship of Philadelphia. That these teams are not far below the Eastern League standard has been proven by the work of youngsters recruited into the largest professional rague in the country this winter. A meeting will be held tomorrow and details for the series arranged. It is believed that a home and home and neutral floor game (if necessary) will be the decision of the committee handling the series.

If Dwyer, Columbia's basketball captain, is as badly hurt as reports indicate. Penn should have little trouble defeating the New Yorkers tonight. Swen with Dwyer in the game, the Morningside Heights five is not likely to trouble Penn on the large Weightman Hall floor. In New York it required two estra periods for Penn to defeat Columbia, but tonight the Red and Blue should ain with many points to spare.

MORAL—GET THE OTHER FELLOW'S SCORE FIRST



Thanks, Charles! Same to You and Many of 'Em

Riverside, N. J., Feb. 19, 1916.

Sporting Editor, Philadelphia Evening
Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.,
Bear Skr. I see by following up the
sporting long of your paper that you
have made notes of several of the members of the defuncted Baltimore Federal
Lengue Club as to where they will be
seen next year. And I do wish that you
would publish in your paper that I.
Charles Young, pitcher for the Baltimore
Club last year, will play with the Quincy,
Ill., Club, in the Three-I Lengue, the
season of 1916. Thanking you in adyance, I remain, yours in sport,
CHARLES YOUNG,

PENN'S QUINTET **MEETS COLUMBIA BASKETBALL FIVE**

Teams Clash in Intercol- The 13-Year Span legiate League Game at

Pennsylvania has the opportunity to put another game on the right side of the Intercollegiate basketball credit book this evening. Columbia will be the opposing team at Weightman Hall. Columbia is team at weightman Hall. Columbia is always a tough proposition to beat, but the Blue and White five this winter isn't as strong as the Columbia fives of other years. Therefore, Pennsylvania should win, because the Penn five is the best in

A victory would help Penn greatly in its championship fight. Cornell plays at Yale, and the Itiacans may come through and brush Old Ell to one side. Princeton The Yanks have plays Dartmouth, at Hanover, and should more than 200 ball win easily. Should Cornell defeat Yale and Princeton win the Tigera would be right on Pennsylvania's heels. It has been six ye

The probable line-up:

Standing of the Teams

W. I., P.C. Greystock, 21 10, 677 DeNerl., 15 16 484 Reading., 18 14 563 Jasper., 12 20, 375 Camden., 17 15 531 Trenton, 12 20, 375 SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT.

Greystock advanced another step to ward the championship goal in the Eastern League basketball race last night by defeating Camden by a score of 32 to 21. Cooper Hall was crowded to the doors, and it was necessary to turn several hundred devotees of the game away from

The first half ended 14 to 12 in favor of The first half ended 14 to 12 in favor of Greystock, but in the second period the home team played rings around the Jersey five. Wilson retired in favor of Fogarty in the second balf. Sugarman tallied five field seekers become

If he Neri can defeat Jasper at Musical Fund Hall fonight, it will give them a spiendid change to finish the Eastern League season in the first division. A victory means that the Leastern League season in the first division. A victory means that the Leastern League season in the first division. A victory means that the Leastern League that the Leastern League and the Grey, it is nonship for the Musical Fund Hall bend to win the pennant of they can make a clean-up on their remaining nine games and the Greys run into a bad slump. Figuring upon past Eastern League performances, this can happen, although it is not looked for at this stage of the race. Two years ago the Jasper cinh by a furious rush forward won nine out of their hat 10 games and ended in a three-confered the with freston and Camden for the title. On the play-off the Jewels won.

Last year Greyshock won il out of its last 19 games, and made a heroic climb from the tall-end position to fourth place.

Last year Greyshock won il out of its last 19 games, and made a heroic climb from the tall-end position to fourth place.

Last year Greyshock won il out of the clubs the best of the fourth place, the position to fourth place.

The best can be can be four they could eat interpreted the could be continued will land them dangerously close to the Greys at the finish.

Two preliminary sames, a pace which if continued will land them dangerously close to the Kert Reserves, and in the other the Evening Telegraph and Bulletin will clash.

Newark Gets International Franchise NEWARK N. J. Feb. 12.—President Edward G. Barrow, of the International League, has amounced that the Green City franchise would be sold to Free Tenney and James Price, who will transfur the learn to this city. The surchastar price as fixed at \$25,000, and it was sold that H see fixed at \$25,000, and it was sold that H see fixed at \$25,000, and it was sold that H see fixed which the franchise will go to players with the franchise will go to player with the team last summer and were transferred to Hurrishurg. Tenney will be manager and Brice president of the club.

RICE SEES YANKS TREADING ROSY PATH THIS SEASON

Good Catching Corps Only Position That Needs Strengthening, Declares Baseball Expert

By GRANTLAND RICE The first major league ball club that we | Caldwell-Fritz Maisel-these are all

stars, and they will be backed up by others only a stride or two away. Briefly, the stuff looks to be there—or thereabouts. ever covered, shadowed or played poker with was the New York Yanks. But Not Yet

That was in 1903, a mere trifle of 13 years ago, when they busted into baseball under the command of Clarke Griffith. This was the Yanks' debut season, and that first club looked to be a wonder. Ob-serve a few of the names—Herman Long, Willie Keeler, Dave Fultz, Jack Chesbro, Jenze Tannehill, Harry Howell, Lefty Davis, Wid Conroy and others of equal ilk. But the best they could finish was

Having helped christen the Yanks at their first training camp with a deluge of

away, we have watched Grif. Elberfeld, Stallings, Chase, Wolverton, Chance and Donovan attempt to crack the crust of

Three times the Yanks have fought their way to second place, and on one occasion, 1904, they charged within one game of the flag. But after each such charge they always dropped from second place to the second division. They have never had reserves enough to cover their captured

The Yanks have had seven managers, more than 200 ball players and have played more than 1900 games, without years since they even

its turning point at last.

With Cap Huston and Colonel Ruppert providing the sinews of war and establishing a munition factors, the Yanks look to be out of the bleak woods of rust-ready for another rampage along the open plains of success.

Primed Again

The Yanks once more are primed with talent. Provided that two Ifs develop, they will be in the flag hunt all the way. IF Home-run Baker hasn't receded as a slugger extraordinary and has held ability to get around at normal speed— And IF Manager Donovan gets first-class catching to handle his pitchers— Well, as Colonel Samuel Crane observes,

set in. To say nothing of the White Sox with Collins, Fournier and Jackson batting in runs for Scott, Faber and others to pro

There are still at least two details to be considered before the Yanks are counted up and over the last hurdle:

1. The Red Sox. 2. The Tigers.

These two clubs outclassed the American League field last summer. They were immeasurably stronger than any other rival—and no sign of any decay has set in. Weightman Hall Tonight

words, such as "pink of condition," "midseason form," "tall and rangy guy,"
"game of his life," etc., etc., we have
naturally taken an abiding interest in
their checkered career,
For 13 years, from close range or far One of Them Up There

In addition to his established talent, Donovan will have a flotilla or shoal of recruits to pick from, and many of these have shown more than flashes of major league ability. So by the time Smiling Bill has settled his cast and put his machine into working order he is bound to be up there-somewhere above the dividing line, if not at

Means Great Race

The recent upholstering which the Yanks have been given means one of the greatest flag races of all time in the American League.
Through 1915 this circuit was a three-club affair. The other five contenders were outclassed.

Granted that Baker and Magee bat over 300, which they should both do. and thereby add the long-needed punch

There are still at least two details to

to the Yank attack-

finished in the first division.

But, unless Fate intends to smash all records, the so-called Tide has reached its turning point at last.

With Cap Huston and Colonel Ruppert with Cap Huston and Colonel Ruppert should tear up the sod. Red Sox and providing the sinews of war and establishing a munition factory, the Yanks should tear up the sod. Red Sox and Tigers will be about the same. The White Sox will be a prevent of the black we will be a prevent response. will be a new organization, stronger in every way, while at St. Louis Fielder Jones has the material to throw the Browns with a crash against any other

> Grif's Nationals are still a gamble, as the Old Fox has decided to build up a younger machine. But any club that has a good pitching staff headed by Walter Johnson is not to be treated with un-

90 Games

Well, as Colonel Samuel Crane observes, baseball is an uncertain business, but in spite of that established fact the Yanks look to be as well fixed for a pennant frolic as any one else.

The Color

For years they have lacked color, but now that color has come again in a pink glow to their pailid cheeks.

Home-run Baker—Lee Magee — Siim

Winning 96 games in the A. L. this forthcoming season will be no piker's job. A club can play better than average ball and still not finish in the Upper Four. It will be a case of hustle all the way to beat fifth place, and where five or six clubs figure they have a good show of collecting a barrel or so of world series bullion you can bank on the hustle. With "pieces of eight" in sight the earnest athlete is rarely ever languid.

NEWS OF THE BOWLING ALLEYS

Maneto bowling team, of the Quaker City the Color proposed to them were Lesgue, outrolled the Liberty Bell squad, of the Philadelphia Lesgue, and will have its entrance fee paid at the second annual champienships of the Atlantic Coast Association at Washington, D. C., next April.

How the mighty have fallen. Wyndham Coits heat White Elephants, ex-champions, in the reli-off for second place, winning two games, the last two out of three.

It remained for the Evening Lebour quinter to impide Reck Engraying out of first place in the Curity League. The newspaper experts won two games from the sugraving squared a long-sought bonor, first blace, by winning the old match from Combosition, fournal Press won three in a row from Country Gentleman and share the lead with Engraving. Color Press won two from Post Press.

The bigh acorers in the Curtis League games on Terminal Alleys include Cunningham, of Ledger, who rolled 225, 197 and 147; Stula, of Color Press, started all with 291 Algayer marked up 206 for Engraving in his first game, and Otto got 194, 265 and 175 for the same combination, while Boda bad scores of 178, 190 and 225; Germann finished with 204; Hax toinpiled a 206 score in his second game for Journal Press, and Cans made the best single game total for Beck, 290, in his last effort.

The White Eigobants started off with a tally of 983 against Wyndham Calts, who aggregated 656. The Colts, improved in the second game and second 935, will be Eigobants registered 935, and in the deciding second second 935 to 901. Each of the suited and out their best bowlers, the Eigobants The-3p including Gressman, Rodgers, King, Satter-

Color Press' 894 score in the first game against Post Press was the best team effort of the night.

Columbus Council and San Domingo, two léaisers of the Knights of Columbus League, dropped two games each to De Sole and San Satvador, thus tightening up the race.

Rafferty, of San Salvador, started off with a 219 score, then registered 150 and 115. Shields, after a 210 start, dropped to 154, but wound up with 172.

The Scull Manufacturing Company aquad-had a hard battle with Bobrew Brothers' rep-resentatives, but managed to win the odd game. Bobrow scattered the maple for 918 in fhell first game but were outrolled in the next two, Scull concluding with 968.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal Wins Title PALM BEACH, Fig., Feb. 19.—Miss Elaine tosenthal, the Western golf champion, won he Florida title yesterday in the 3d-hole small of the annual tournament, defeating Miss coulse Witherbee, of Fort Henry, 9 and 8.

INTRODUCTION ORDCIGAR "EXCEEDINGLY BETTER"

Ted Easterly Would Like to Know What's What

Ted Easterly, who is out in California, has written to James Gilmore, the expresident of the Federal League, as follows:

"Bear Jim: I noticed all you fellows got yours," and I have a contract in my kicker which calls for another year's salary. Now, Jim, dear, where am I at? Just a few lines with an explanation which will straighten out the tangle will be gratefully received by yours truly,

"TED EASTERLY."

"P. S.—Is it a hard task to learn to be a motorman?"

FOUR FIELDS ARE CONSIDERED FOR **COLLEGIATE MEET**

Intercollegiate Track Championship May Go to Pennsylvania

DECIDE MARCH

Four fields are under consideration for Four helds are under consideration for the 41st annual track and field champion-ship of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. and from which a choice will be made when the association holds its annual meeting in New York on March 4. In the order of the likelihood of being approved they are Harvard, Syracuse, Princeton and Penn-sylvania sylvania.

The Harvard management got in the field last fall and announced that it would make application for the games. Of the other three universities, Syracuse and Pennsylvania are willing to manage them if the association wishes, while Princeton would make application if the visiting collegians would be satisfied with the

hotel accommodations there.

As a matter of fact, if any institution merits the games it is Syracuse. The New Yorkers have been after them for years. and until last year have always made a vain fight, but each time their application has been turned down. On one occasion the Executive Committee recommended the Syracuse field to the association this body awarded them to Harvard in-

There is only one objection made to Syracuse. That is that the 29 yards straightaway course runs through an arched gateway beneath the stadium. This fact arouses a fear that there might be an injury in the 220 yards sprint and hurdle races. But those who have examined the Syracuse track pronounce it perfectly free from objection. Syracuse has this advantage over the Harvard stadium in that it is possible to throw the hammer on the enclosure within the running track, Franklin Field being the only other place where this is possible.
Pennsylvania is willing to be a candi-

date for the games, but if Princeton wants them the Quakers will support the Tigers' application. Since the last foot-ball season Princeton has built a 220 yards straightaway track, so that the Tigers are equipped with as good a field as there is. The only difficulty in holding the games in Frinceton is the lack of hotel accommodations for the visiting athletes and the fear that the attendance would not be up to the mark.



A SENSATIONAL SHOW
National A. C. National A. C.
TONIGHT—8:30 SHARP—TONIGHT
Sallor Caurmanski vs. Quartermaster Smith
JOHNNY NELSON vs. JEAN CONSTANCE
EDDIE WALLACE vs. FRANKIE MEMANUS
SOLLY BURNS vs. EDDIE WAGOND
Lock Brozzy vs. Loc Awado Jack Brazzo vs. Joe Azvedo

BY ALL GOOD DEALERS

Olympia A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. Monday Night—8.30 STANLEY & ETCHEL VS. LEFTY TYLER CHARLES MEDWAY VS. HARRY WAGNER JOHNNY RITCHIE VS. GUSSIE LEWIS FREDDY KELLY VS. AUGIE RATNER JIMMY MURPHY VS. BENNY LEGNARD Adm. 25c, Bal. Res. 50c, Arena Res. 75c, \$L.

Commits This Error. Matter of Over-Ambition OTHER FAULTS By GRANTLAND RICE

If there is one thing that the average golfer esteems above all else it is a knowledge of his faults or a tip as to some particular sin he is committing at

GOOD GOLFERS

KEEP THE EYES

Even Jerry Travers Often

ALWAYS ON BALL

some particular sin he is committing at a given moment.
"What am I doing?" is the main and most plaintive cry of the course as the golfer slices, hooks, tops, shraffs, foosles or what-not from one pitiless trap to another. other.
"What am I doing?"—for most of the
time he doesn't know. He only knows
that, whatever it is, the same is wrong.

Two Main Faults

Having heard this angulahed query out-lined so ofter, it struck us that perhaps it might be interesting to find out the commonest fault committed in making the commonest fault committed in making the great variety of shots that are used. What is the commonest fault in golf? We put this query to a number of leading professionals who through their daily teaching and trained observation are in a better position to know. On the list spoken to were such fine observers as Tommy McNamara, Jack Hobens, George Low, Alex Smith and a half-dozen others. The verdict was this: There are two faults in golf about equally common among all classes of players, and these two faults cost more bad shots than all others combined. They are:

1. MOVING THE HEAD—OR NOT

1. MOVING THE HEAD-OR NOT LOOKING AT THE BALL.

2. SHIFTING THE BODY IN AHEAD OF THE STROKE AND THEREBY WRECKING ANY CHANCE FOR PROPER TIMING.

Where You Stand

Now you now where you stand. If you have missed a shot or played one poorly, it is 50 to 1 that you have either moved your head too soon, looked up, or in your over-eagerness you have thrown your body in before your hands and arms took control of the stroke.

body in before your hands and arms took control of the stroke.

"I have been teaching golf," said Jack Hobens, "for 16 years, and if I could ret my pupils to correct these two faults I would have nearly all of them playing steadily under 80. For these are the faults that do most of the damage; they are the ones that keep the sand in the bunkers flying about."

Simple? Not Precisely

On the face of things it sounds simple enough. Correct two little faults and you are down around 75. But it isn't quite as simple as it looks.

Jerry Travers, open champion, has about as fine control of his muscular and nerv-ous forces as any golfer playing. You might think he would look up from a shot too soon about once every other "How often," we asked him, "do you take your eye off the ball on your swing in the course of an 18-hole match?"

"At least five times," he answered, "and that is a low average. And each time you look up you can figure on at least one added stroke.'

Against Hilton

Against Hilton
"Looking up," continued Jerry, "is a habit that may follow any one club or all of them. Not three golfers in ten look at their putts until the club head has struck the ball. Yet they wonder why they can't putt. In my match with Harold Hilton, the English champlom, at Apawamis I was 4 down at the end of the morning round. In the afternoon I won the first three holes. At the fourth hole I had a two-foot putt to win again but I had a two-foot putt to win again, but in my eagerness to square the match I lifted my head just before I hit the ball to see the put drop in-and missed. Hildence back and never gave me another chance. One look-up on a two-fest suit cost me my chance for the match.



A Cheerful Spot

DIGHT in the heart of T the shopping district, convenient to theatres and other places of amusement, are dainty cafes and tearooms which have an atmosphere of refinement and present an inviting appear-

These cafes, whose purpose it is to cater to Philadelphia's better-than-average people, use the Ledger for their advertising. It reaches the people who have the leisure and means to frequent these places and make them a paying proposition. The next time you are in

the city and are undecided as to where to spend a pleasant hour over dainty viands, glance through the advertisements in the Ledger.

The illustration used above is from the advertisement of a local Ledger advertiser.

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-TIN THAT STUFF, FERRUS, YOU SPEAK IN FAR TOO LIGHT A VEIN



