BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

League Race.

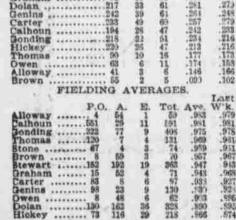
NICE WORK BY ROURKES ON LONG TRIP Sixty Per Cent of Games Played Won by the Team in Despite of

Most Adverse Condittons.

What do you think of that? Same old team, same old place in the standing table. And the home knockers, of which peculiar genus of base ball crank Omaha has a lovely bunch, have sent their little hammers to the shops to get new tips. Back in the lead again after taking Kansas City's dust for more than a month. after running third to Denver's second for a few days, and by steady, honest consistent playing. Robbed by incompetent umpires, rossted by incompetent writers and battered by the most vindictive gang of the Rourke family has gone forward with Its work in a conscientious, careful manner that has delighted its ardent supporters. When the team left Omaha it was after the hardest possible run of luck. Five successive defeats on the home grounds had pulled it down and the first game away from home was lost, making Denver within easy reach of second place. Three defeats at Denver did the trick and then three at Colorado Springs seemed to clinch the mat-But the turn came after the team had lost twelve out of fifteen games. On the trip which ended Friday evening at Kansas City the Omahas played twentythree games, winning thirteen, losing nine and one was tied. That is a good enough record for anyone. It is over 59 per cent and is mighty close to championship form. The gait is the best possible answer to the croakers who raised that joyful chorus of "I told you so" when the team was losing. It looked so easy, then, to see history repeating itself that many bets were made that Omaha would not be better than fourth on its return. It is needless, perhaps, to say that none of these bets went begging for takers. And here the team is at home again in first place, with a series of eighteen games on the home grounds. will be mighty queer if Omaha doesn't lead the league race for a few days, at any

Denver has been doing the slide act with the greatest vigor and persistency of any. It will be something to wonder at if the Grizzlies, which left home in second place for a short trip through the east, get home any better than fifth. Milwaukee has already passed Denver and holds third place, while St. Joe is in fifth and is apparently the only reason that will prevent Denver from falling out of the first division bunch before the end of the present disastrous expedition. When St. Joe started its little runaway by taking four straight from Omaha and three out of four from Kansas City, The Bee remarked that the pace was a trifle fast for the McKibben crowd. which, on public form at least, had no right to be turning off quarters at the rate they were. The soundness of that judgment has been proven by the performance of the Saints lately. Milwaukee has gotten together a good team and is playing firstrate ball. Moreover, the people of Schlitzville are slowly swinging around to Duffy, and his gate receipts are increasing correspondingly. Des Moines is out of last place now and is putting up a game that ought to send it still higher up in the table. Peoria has the booby prize for the present, but Colorado Springs is a bidder for the place. Bill Everitt is hustling for players, though, and may get his team in better condition. His bunch never did look fast, though, and gives no sign of re-

Just how steadily consistent the game presented by the Omaha team is can be told better by the figures given herewith: BATTING AVERAGES.



race is the cheerful consistency with which business-like way. The only horseman who the Denver faithful refuse to see any other would have the slightest ground for com-

team in the league than Kansas City, "If plaint and that was John Raynor, who prowin it" is the continual cry of the Packard contingent. To a man up a tree just now, Omaha Roosts on Top Rail in Western barring Omaha and Kansas City, there are can pay the money as the judge decided, for Omaha Men Centribute to Written History two other teams in the league that will beat Denver out unless the makeup of the Grizzlies is greatly changed. They are Milwaukee and Des Moines. Predictions, lic form is to be taken as a basis for calculation Omaha ought to be a cinch, for it has won a majority of games played from every team but Denver. This per- ing to a rule that some associations try to formance-under all known forms of making get around. dope gives Omaha first in the race. Kaneas City under the same rule is entitled to second and the other places are open. Just what changes the second half of the race may bring about only time can tell. It isn't too fate to turn the standing upside down, for none of the teams are in an absolutely hopeless hole.

The league meeting at St. Joseph was \$15 ahead. It was the hope of the men productive of nothing of real importance. interested to make enough to entirely The magnates resolved on what most people had already admitted, that the league will live through the season. Official action home roasters that ever maligned a team, was taken to put on the blacklist three or four players who jumped from the Western luck, for he is a brother trainer, he said association into the Hickey fold. "Wizard" Herman is included in this bunch. The magnates also decided that players will have to pay their own fines hereafter. This next year the week following the Denver move was taken in the interest of better discipline. It doesn't look good to an will be almost entirely rebuilt. By next outsider, for any manager who has made practice of paying the fines imposed on unruly members will easily find a way to Some of them will be torn down altocontinue. It is alleged that overtures from the Hickeyites looking to a peace agreement were received, but just why such action should have been taken isn't clear Neither side has anything to gain by making peace now. It must be a fight to the finish, and the beaten party will have to get out of the other's territory.

> George Tebeau's judgment is backed by events. He abandoned Kansas City, giving Dale Gear and his Wisconsin colcagues all the results of his season's labors there, including the certainty of a He leased grounds; erected a base plant and scraped together a team which is not only making a procession of the American association pennant race, but is drawing more Kentuckians to ball games than have turned out since the Colonels won the championship of the old will be published July 18. American association twenty years ago. Tebeau is the only magnate in the bunch who is making any money. Not one of the other towns is drawing paying attendance, Columbus having dropped off when the team took its slump. If the league should go to pieces now, the wreck would find Tebeau on top with a nice little sum of money to the good, and with the nucleus of a good ball team ready to start another league next season. It isn't all luck in Tebeau's case. He is one of the braintest men in base ball today, and calling him a pirate doesn't change

In this connection it is good to see how

Joe Quinn got home after a winning trip with a kick at the umpires. Maybe these much abused individuals are not so far wrong after all. Winners and losers altke grumble at the decisions, which leads to team. the opinion that the umpire must be right at least half of the time.

LOCAL HORSE NEWS OF WEEK Some Aftermath of the Race Meet that Was Rained Out on Third Day.

Since yesterday evening the Keystone poison farm has presented a lonesome appearance. A special Arms palace horse car, new from the shops in Chicago, was sidetracked on the farm switch and a carload of almost sixteen trotters was loaded for Des Besides the aged horses, such as his last. George Castle, 2:11½; Bachelor Maid, 2:25½; The Merchant, The Medium, The Orphan, Confidence, etc., were the 3-yearolds, The Critic, The Clerk, Conscience and Consider, and two yearlings. The first stop is Des Moines, where the races commence July 15. From Des Moines the car will go the next week to Freeport, Ill., then Joliet and Galesburg, Ill. From the latter point the horses will go through the Grand circuit, eastward, striking Terre Haute, Ind., Cincinnati, O., and finally Hartford, Conn. Turning westward the Keystone string will make a long ship to Lexington, Ky., and will end the season at the big Memphis, Tenn., meet. At Lexington The Critic will meet the crack 8-year-olds of the year in the rich classic event, the Kentucky Futurity.

The Omaha management is receiving great encouragement through the horse press for the clean, up-to-date meeting just given in Omaha. Although, on account of rain, only two days' racing could be given, those two days showed horsemen that the meeting was being conducted in a fair, business-like way. The only horseman who

Kansas City is out of the way Denver will | tested the last heat in the 2:18 trot, said to the secretary before he left: "Thomas, I cheerfully withdraw my protest and you I see you fellows are treating everyone alike. I am going to be sure and take in Omaha again next year." Although the Millard Hotel stake for 2:35 pacers was not unsafe at any time, are especially so at decided, it being on Friday's program, the this half way stage of the race. If pub-association lived up to the rules and not only paid back the entrance fee of \$25 to each starter, but gave them the same amount additional. This is strictly accord-

> Charles H. Gelo, the best known borse writer in the entire west, was present both days of the meeting. The result of his visit is a strong article, in the current Horse Review, predicting a bright future for Omaha race goers. The friends of the association will be glad to know that in spite of the rain the club will come out about overhaul the grounds. From present indications they will do it anyway. As the horsemen gathered around the secretary, Al Thomas, to wish him goodbye and good to them: "Gentlemen, if we can get a ten years' lease on these grounds we are going to have a five or six days' meeting meeting. If we get the lease the track spring also the barns and sheds new standing will be almost entirely rebuilt. gether. When you come again next spring you will not know the place."

TRACK MEET AT Y. M. C. A. PARK

Director Barnes Announces the Arrangements for Amateur Athlette Contest.

The fourth annual athletic carnival, unbors there, including the certainty of a park, under sanction of the Athletic League with which to guard against the discomfight, and went to Louisville with nother of North America, and will be open to any forts of a drizzle or a downpour. In any day, July 17, at noon. All entries and communications should be addressed to F. B.

> The events are: 100-yard dash handicap; 220-yard dash, handicap; 440-yard dash, handicap; one mile run, handicap; running high jump, handicap; pole vault, handicap; running broad jump; twelve-pound hammer throw, handicap.

pete; pursuit race (between two teams it is: from 'Cross Country club); half mile relay race for boys under 12 years (four boys in

Suitably lettered medals will be awarded only one medal to each member of winning

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Slight injuries often disable a man and cause several days' loss of time, and when blood poison develops, sometimes result in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment. When applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and without matura-

The Last Straw.

Baltimore News: The white-robed nurses quietly busied themselves at the patient's bedside. He was plainly breathing

"Have you anything to say?" tenderly asked the attending physician.
"Nothing-nothing!" gasped the "It is only this regret-this remorse

-this terrible blow to my self-respect." He breathed now in a labored manner, and they bent lower to hear his story divulged.

"Oh!" wailed the unfortunate; "to think to think-that I have smashed all the anti-speed laws in Christendom against automobiles, and then-and then-to be run over by an ice wagon!" It was too much, and he gave up ghost in mortal agony.

Her Natural Inference. Brooklyn Eagle: He was endeavoring to show his wisdom by a glimpse into the

future. Reasoning from existing conditions, he was satisfied he knew what was to come, but it was all very tiresome. "I can see the writing on the wall," he

She had not been paying very close attention, but this roused her. "Willie," she said, turning sharply to her little son, "you have been playing with

FISH STORIES TOLD AS TRUE

of Red and Reel.

INTERESTING BUNCH OF NARRATIVES Judge Munger Tells of His Fishing

Dog and Tom Brennan of His Trip to a Wisconsin Lake.

A fish story! Now, there's an expression as common as any phrase that can be imagined, yet how many people can tell a good one? Just go out and spend a half a day asking your friends who are well known to be ardent fishermen for fish stories, and tote your success. It is startling to find how few fishermen can tell a fish story. "A good fish story? Let me see, Well, I've fished and fished and spent days andweeks about fishing camps and in parties of

that kind, but I cannot seem to recall any

fish story just now." That's a good sample of the answers you get, and it means a world of insistence and persistent tickling of all the corners of an angler's memory before you can entice so much as a single anecdote, true or false. And it is not because the people aren't fishing. Omaha fishermen have never angled more madly than during the month of June, despite the fact that the weather has been more unfavorable for that sport than in any previous summer for years past. Twenty-five rainy days out of the thirty did not registered amateur. Entry fee will be 25 event, from whatever cause, it is certain cents for one event and 10 cents for each that a horde of Omahans have done their succeeding event. Entries close Wednes- little stunt at casting or trolling or stillfishing the last month, and though the luck has been on the whole rather bad this has Barnes, Y. M. C. A., Omaha. Handicaps not dampened their arder sufficiently to prevent their returning in good spirits. once again, ask these people for a good fish story and they stand mute, helpless.

"A fish story. Ummmmmm. Well, say, ask me again tomorrow, wen't you? I cught certainly to know some, but I'm at a loss Special events; 50-yard dash for boys to remember one just now." This was the under 12, scratch; 100-yard dash for boys way Judge Munger, the veteran of the

"Now, I'm about to tell you a fish story that will be the best you ever heard," said of its absolute truth. The tale is remarkare plenty of fish in it.

detailed in every particular of the catching, thought. and signed by three witnesses and sworn to before a notary. I'll show it to you.

hunting trip, too. It was in the fall of 1895 tent. They were contented, but insisted and I was after ducks out in Dodge county near Robert Patrick's farm, with Fried of ways a fine water dog, although he was an Irish setter. We had worked up along past the lake near Patrick's farm to the far end and had been unable to land any ducks. So at the end we took a shot or so at some snipe and went over to pick up a few that fell. In doing this we came across an fsolated pond, knee deep and clear, that had evidently been formed during high water, when it was a part of the lake, and had been separated by dry weather later.

"This pond was simply alive with bass ento the bank.

"Meanwhile Dash had been looking on and suddenly he splashed into the pond. He watched that dog carry on. He landed fish ing utensils, and stay a few days. was on terra firma.

Hoyt was present to hear this tale. "Well. rushing down the canal in great swarms and we would wade in to meet them. All frightened to our hearts' content." we had to do was to stand in the water facing the rush and grab, throwing armful after armful out on the bank. Of course I do not mean to say that this occurred every day, nor that I ever threw out more than a ton or so of fish at one fishing, but the great profusion of fish in the canal was the best preventive of any poverty or suffering in that neighborhood that could

"My fish tale will have to be a hard luck story," said R. L. Bush, one of the cleverest fin teasers in Omaha, who was approached last Monday. "I have just returned from Lake Washington, where I spent eleven days. C. W. Babcock and I fished together during that time, and by last Saturday night we had landed a good sized haul, despite the unfavorable weather. We were making our headquarters at Pat Sheean's place, and each day as we finished up we would save out our choicest fish and put them with our pile in a corner of Pat's ice house. We were to start home Monday morning, so we pike. When we came in to get the string the noises came in short fragments. St. Paul and Minneapolis for the one day's dog, and was a beautiful green color. Sshing on Sunday, and we decided that one We watched him a moment, amazed, and of them had swiped our string on leaving then I crawled up for a shot. The frog Sunday night in order to make a swell let me get close and a charge of No.



PAPA-Oh, what a pain! I believe I have a fever in the heart. MAMMA-Nonsense, it isn't your heart, it's your stomach. Every time you eat, this hot weather, you get a sour stomach full of hot gases and acids, and you swell up until your heart hardly has room to beat. If you were not so obstinate, you'd take my advice and keep your insides cool by taking a CASCA SET Candy Cathartic every night before going to bed. They work while you sleep and keep you regular in the hottest weather.

was standing by. "You ought to be mighty of the frog, say that it weighed twenty suffice to check the exodus to the various glad to have had such good sport. You pounds and had a leg fourteen inches and fishing grounds known to local sportsmen, were fortunate to have the opportunity of a half long and offer to bet on the latter nor did the steady hover of clouds during catching so many fine fish. When you proposition and prove it. The game was the remaining small portion of the month hear my troubles you'll feel ashamed that easy. dampen the enthusiasm of the wielders of you mentioned yours. I have been to line and rod. It would seem that the rainy Shell lake, away up in Wisconsin more by the way, that this creek where we got spell even heightened the fishing fever, and than 600 miles. Now, let me say to you the frog was the famous disappearing when its rarity is considered this can be that after days and days of persistent fish- creek, worshipped by the Comanches, its understood. The reel rollers probably looked ing I have come back from that place that banks being their favorite camping ground at the matter philosophically and made up is touted so big as a fishing field with just and rendezvous. All along the first portheir minds that the rain assured them of four fish and only one of those is mine. tion of its course it would run a water to fish in at least, so they went at What do you think of that? Ride all way and then dive under the sand, coming der the auspices of the Omaha Young Men's the game with good will, rejoicing at the night and all day on the train to reach out a quarter of a mile or so farther on. Christian association, will be held Saturreal prize fishing grounds and make that For this characteristic the Indians day, July 19, at the Ames Avenue and possibly rubber helmets to their outfits kind of a haul. But that wasn't the worst venerated it. After ten miles, however, of it. I had insult added to injury. As the tributary springs were so numerous I was on my disconsolate way back a party | that it disappeared no more." joined the train from Lake Washington not half as far away, and one man in it had 100 fine fish. And he was bringing that string to Omaha. I felt large and you'll not believe," said George A. Hoagimportant with my little four fish."

"I cannot remember a fish story proper," said Harry Homan when approached, "but at Valley when the fish were running up I remember a little incident which oc- stream. curred on one of our fishing trips which with eight catfish in it. They weighed was far more interesting to me than many just 2,100 pounds, a little over a ton. Their fishing episodes, both from a scientific and size was fairly uniform, each weighing a personal standpoint. The value of the something less than 300 pounds. Can you occurrence is chiefly in the fact that it under 16, scratch; one mile relay race (four northern lakes, met the proposition. But he goes to show so plainly how strongly we men per team), five to enter, four to com- had one the next day, all right, and here are affected by the mere thought that certain things are so, or how easily the mind can deceive itself.

"This was some years ago and we had a each team, each running 220 yards); tennis the judge, "Not especially because of its party of women with us. The men were back innumerable pickerel that kept bothtournament (members only); boys' tennis unusual features, although it has them. No, sleeping on the ground in the open air, on ering us. It's good fun to fish like that." tournament (members only); base ball the great merit of this story lies in the fact blankets. The women had a tent. It was in a southern state and reptiles abounded. able. The incident did not even occur on The women soon found this out, and when for first and second places. Relay races a fishing trip, strictly speaking, but there it came time to go to bed they became men's Utopia. Few anglers know of this frantic with fear, refusing to lie down or spot, but those who do make many visits "The gist of the story is that I once even sit down for fear of snakes, tarantulas there. It is called Augustine's place, after owned a dog that caught fish with ease and an centipedes. We were at a loss as to the man who owns it, and it is not so much avidity. You needn't take my word for it, what to do with them, till the guide for for fishermen exactly as for those who In my desk I have a statement to that effect, the party came to the rescue with a happy have a taste for fish, which are generally

"It is well known that no varmint will in the end. cross a lariat rope of twisted hair. It is And this is what you can find at Augus-"This dog was not raised for a fishing rough and prickly and they refuse to slide tine's: Absolute quiet, the river at its dog, and I never knew he was a fisherman over it. Cowboys always make use of pfettient, a beautiful grove on its banks, a till he had attained a considerable age. this fact and ring their hair lariats around cool breeze of pure air, a mossy sward, and tion, and prevents any danger of blood Dash was born and bred a hunter, in fact, them when they sleep in the open air. the grandest kind of a fish supper at the poison.

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This guide explained this to the women day's close, prepared at an open fire befirst fishing experience resulted from a and said be would run his lariat around the fore your eyes and eaten out of doors.

on seeing it done. "Here came the rub. There was not a Fremont and some others. I was using hair lariat in the camp. We had, however, Dash to retrieve that day, for he was ala short bair rope on the halter, and the guide played a good bluff with this. He gave me one end at the front corner of the tent and he walked past the entrance with the other end. It just reached around the other corner, and he dropped it there out of sight of the women, who were watching through the flap, but he kept right on walking round. Finally he reached me on the other side and told me to tle the ends. The result was that the women went to sleep and rested soundly, safe in their own and pike. It looked like the pools at the few masculine members of that party, howfish hatcheries, the fish were so thick in there. They were big, too, and without a word we jumped in that pond and went after the fish. We had the water riled up shortly, but despite that we scooped out the big fellows in armfuls, tossing them onto the bank. and let them find it out."

"That reminds me of the way some of the stood there, eyeing the surface of the water more mischlevous ones in our crowd would and then a finny back showed near him. scare the other sick when I was a young He just grabbed it and went to shore, After man," said Robert Patrick. "We had a laying it safely on the bank he returned. fine fishing place about twenty miles from We were dumfounded, but that beat fish- home and a party of us used to drive over ing, even by hand, so we left off and just in a big wagon, with provisions and cookafter fish the same way, and when he once always slept in the open air, and that was got a grip on one he never let loose till it our chance for fun at the expense of the sleepler ones. The favorite trick was to "It was a remarkable exhibition. The wait till some serious-minded fellow fell dog had simply mimicked our actions in the fast asleep and then to shove the wagon close up to his bed. Then we would grab the trace chains on the doubletree and Clerk of United States District Court rattle them like mad, yelling all the time, 'Whoa, there!' The effect was indescribhe vouchsafed, when it was ended, "that ably funny. The noise would wake the may have been the first time a dog ever sleeper suddenly and the words, the sight caught fish in that manner, but it wasn't of the wagon right over him and the the first time men ever did by a long shot. rattling, which sounded just as the chains Back in York state years ago when I was sound when the team is at a loose gallop, a kid we used to do that same trick in the would make him sure that the team was Erie canal. That place was at times running away and was right on top of him. fairly alive with fish, especially at the sea- No matter how often it was repeated, the son of the freshets. They would come result was always a cinch. The victim never failed to go straight up in the air,

> "I think I have won more bets as a result of one lone fishing trip than in any other way," said Harry Townsend, "and I still stand to win more any time, for I always have the means with me. All I do is to bet that I once saw a frog with a leg fourteen inches and a half long and I invariably win. I'll bet you the cigars on that same proposition right now. You don't want it? Well, you're wise, for I always carry the bones of that leg with me. Here they are, from toe to top, and they will measure what I say." And Harry fingered the treasure tenderly as he replaced it in the envelope in which it was carried. The bone was as big as a leadpencil in the

heavier part of the leg. "I got that in 1898," continued Harry. 'My brother and myself were fishing and hunting along Silver creek, in Mitchell county, west Texas, in what they called the great American desert. The first night there we heard the roaring of a frog that made a noise far deeper and louder than completed the pile Sunday and counted a that of any bull. We could hardly believe beautiful mess of 105 big ones, bass and it was a frog and only knew it was because Sunday morning and start for the station remarked that it must be a mighty big across country the whole thing was gone. frog. The next day we were working up We were mighty sore and could not explain creek with our guns, looking for ducks Then we remembered that a when I saw the frog on the opposite bank great crowd of people had come down from He was a monster, sitting as high as a pug

best efforts of eleven days to offer as a the bones from mine, stripping it clear down to the toes, and took them back to town when we returned. There I almost "O, cheer up," said Tom Brennan, who broke the town. We would tell the story

"It might be interesting to you to know,

"I can tell you something that Al Mayhew of Waterloo, Neb., did one time that land, "but it can be proved by three witnesses. Fifteen years ago Al sunk a hoonnet in the mouth of the Elkhorn river The next day he pulled it up beat that?"

"That was a great catch that three of us made at Webb lake, in Minnesota, two weeks ago," said Judge Fawcett. "In one day we pulled out 500 pounds and threw

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drive down to Augustine's. He has some smooth quoit grounds and you can play at the game if you like, or loaf or read. At dusk Augustine will start his open fire near by and throw a peck of potatoes in the embers. Then he will bring a few handsome catfish from a hoopnet near shore and will proceed to cook them by an original method. He runs a sharp, long stick through each fish from end to end, then shoves the stick perpendicularly in the ground before the As one side of the fish thus impaled twisting now and then the job is finished. Those who have eaten there say it is the

the country. Lately a few society people have learned gone to Augustine's. Ed George in partic- | Muddy.

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ular has been seen piloting several carriage loads down that way. The miniature rustic life of the afternoon seems to take well in swelldom.

Then many of the seasoned old fishermen who like to eat the things as well as catch them, have long been in the practice of going down with their wives and families. "Bily" Townsend, J. Smead, Charles Lewis and Bill Hardin do this ever and anon, and is broiled he turns the stick, and by thus they say they always hate to come home. Only a few miles above smalters, railroad shops and railroad yards are filling the atfinest piece of fish broiling to be had in mosphere with a constant din and an omnipresent haze of dirt and discharge, but none of either finds its way around the bend of this stunt, and several times parties have to Augustine's, snugly hidden by the Great

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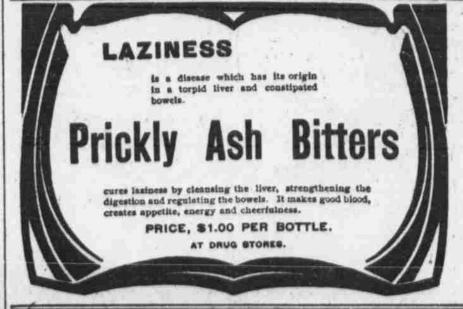
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showing when he returned home. He certainly was in shape to make the showing "That night we each ate a leg and they all right, for he had the results of our were as big as a two-pound steak. I saved