Giants Win & Yankees Lose & Superbas Win & Tip Tops Win & School Baseball

FOR PIRATE CREW

Matty Keeps Up Good Work and Defeat Again Visits Smoky Town.

M'OUILLAN DRIVEN FROM THE MOUND

Brilliantly, Accepting Twelve Chances Without Error.

With the victory went the series, for only at first refused to go up through

McGraw's men move West. and he held the whip hand, although the he accepted the ready avenue of escape. Pirates made nine hits. McQuillan, the with the coming of the former every ardinal the scoring ended.

tonsillitis. Hans Wagner broke into the sonable enough, game as a pinch hitter.

without an error. He also made a timely soever on the final outcome fined to the fourth and fifth innings.

Singles by Burns and Fletcher and a making a ouble steal put runners on second and of temper. eft his mates stranded by swinging vain-

game in the second inning. Konetchy got on a single and went to third when 'fox dropped a safe hit in right. The injudgment was sound, for Fletcher to Grant to Merkle. Konetchy.

e out a hit to deep short. Snod-shield to left centre and Merkle FULTZ DEFEATED beating out a hit to deep short. Snodvent to third. Stock hit safely to right field and Merkle came home. McQuillan took the throw in and tried to get Stock at second, but his toss was bad and Snod grass crossed the plate.

All the scoring of the fifth was done after two Giants had been retired. Burns began the 'uning with a fine bid for a hit, but Kelly robbed him by a beautiful run ning catch. Fletcher walked and went to on Grant's single to centre. Merkle's long fly to right enabled both conners to advance. Snodgrass pummelled r third hase and two runs came Hageman, a pitcher of the St. Louis Car-Stock's hit sent Snodgrass to secscored when Carey dropped

Pittsburgh got one run back in the lat- Boston club in 1912. ter half of the fifth on a pass to Viox. Mitchell's single and Hyatt's double. The Fraternity, represented the player and did not despair, although they says he will appeal the case. olded a tally to their total in the sixth. Boston club in 1912, but failed to make it it was the last run of the game. A good, and was released to Jersey City. by Carey, a single by Konetchy Jersey City took over his Boston contract, and an infield out were the factors which but after a trial sent him back to Boston.

sMitchell made a fine bid for a clean-up club offered him a contract for less money hit, but Snoigrass raced far back and than the one he originally signed with the aught the ball. Viox made a great catch. Boston team. Instead of joining Denver. in the seventh, darting in for a low liner Hageman continued to work out with the m Snodgrass. He completed a double Boston players, and repeatedly told the play by carrying the ball to second base, former manager, Jake Stahl, he was in which had just been quitted by Fred condition to pitch, although he was not under contract to the club.

eighth inning. He cut off a certain run Hageman's sale to Denver was not valid. when he made a wonderful stop and as that club refused to take up the play-throw of a vicious drive from Viox. er's contract obligations. Judge Donnelly,

abrhoose abr The score follows:

optional agreement, and still retained title to him, despite his contract with Jer-Totals. 38 5 17 27 15 6 Totals.... 34 3 7 27 14 2 sey City. Fultz attempted to show the court that according to baseball law the player remained the property of Boston. Cardinals Profit by Unsteadiness of Phillie Pitcher and Win.

Reds Beat Braves for

Third Successive Time incinnati, May ft.-Cincinnati outbatted third straight game of the series by a score of 4 to 2. Maranville had an off day

n the field, making four errors, three of which came in the seventh inning. In

that inning Moran reached first on an error, went to second on an error and ging pitched excellent ball up to the inning when an error and two sinter in two runs. Crutcher was hit tunely, while Strand proved little caught off the base later. Yingling pitched excellent ball up to the

gles let in two runs. Crutcher was hit Philadelphia
Two-base hits-Huggins, Devore, Burns
Three-base hit-Paskert, Home run-Wilson,
Sacrifics hit-Sayler, Stolen bases-L. Magre
(2), Rutler, Left on bases-St. Louis, S. Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls-Off Jacoba, S.
Sallee, Struck out-Be Gringe, I. by Sallee,
Magrey Marshall, J. Hits-Off Gringe, I. by Sallee, opportunely, while Strand proved little

The score follows:

UNCINNATI (N. L.) | BOSTON (N. L.)

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Glowdy to Martin; Nishoff to Grob to Hoblitzell. Left on bases—Boston, 8. Cincinnati,
E. First base on balls—Off Crutcher, 1. off
Yingling. 2. 2lit by plicher—By Strand, 2. by
Yingling. 1. Passed ball—Whaling. Umpires—
Kason and Quigley. Time, 1.53.

BASEBAIL TO-DAY, 3. P. M. N. I Americans vs. St. Louis. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50e.

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Kelley, Bellwean, Farrell, Bolton, McEnerney, S. Double plays—Houlthan to Farrell, Sullivan

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4. Double plays—Houlthan to Farrell, Sullivan

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GIANTS BITTER PILL "Kill Chill," Cry Angry Fans in Wild Turmoil at Polo Grounds

Crowd Makes Target of the Umpire When Tigers Win Game from the Yankees.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

"Kill Chill!" was the cry of 500 fans at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, mmediately after the Tigers defeated the "Harvard" Eddie Grant Performs Yankees by a score of 4 to 2. Chill is an impire. He stands half a head shorter than Fritz Maisel, but the demonstration by the members of the Poor Sports' Club

did not frighten him in the least. [By Telegraph to The Tribune]

Pittsburgh, May 15.—The Giants took and a few bottles and glasses, but all their second straight game from the went wide. Three special policemen value pirates here to-day by a score of 5 to 2. By tried to scatter the mob. The umpire more game will be played here before stand to get away from the crowd, but when the throng about him showed no Matty was in the box for the visitors, signs of losing interest in target practice

Chill was called upon to make man; n man of Clarke's team, was easy for close decisions during the game, and natthe Giants. He yielded five runs in as urally could not please those fans who Bob Harmon took his can see only the home team angle on play. In the eighth he refused to let Walsh take his base when a curve Larry Doyle was still out of the line-up, ball hit the batter on the arm. As a Rube Marquard is also alling with matter of fact, the decision seemed reathe ball, instead of away from it. Eddie Grant had a great particular rolling the crowd took much to in the field, accepting twelve chances heart, although it had no bearing whatthree hits in four trips to the plate. rather those of omission than of comscoring of the visitors was con- mission. Frank Chance should have been put out of the game in the eighth for a teammate to rush across the plate. making a petulant and offensive display Some check should also have been placed on the noisy which made a bediam of the game. Marty Kayanaugh barked so loudly and so per-

> the murmurs of the mon were not the had made on the Polo Grounds. only noises of the afternoon. Ray Cald-

> > IN HAGEMAN SUIT

Pitcher Cannot Collect

Back Pay from the

Red Sox.

Judge Donnelly, of the Supreme Court,

dismissed yesterday the suit of Kurt

dinals, against the Boston American

League club, for back pay for services

which Hageman claimed he rendered the

President Fultz of the Basebail Players

Hageman was a recruit pitcher on the

in dismissing the case, pointed out that

leased the player to Jersey City under an

JACOBS HAS WILD SPELL

St. Louis, May 15.—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia to-day by a score of 8 to 3, largely through the wildness of Jacobs. The home team scored two runs in the third inning when cruise singled after the bases had been obtained.

PHILADELPHIA N L.

Another Shut-Out

Stitches in Time Save Tiger Nine

"A stitch in time saves nine." says the proverb, but it required ten stitches yes terday to save Ty Cobb, who, as every body knows, is a nine in himself.

Cobb tried to steal second base in the first inning with disastrous results, for he was put out, strained his leg and tore his trousers. The game was delayed while Ty went

to the beach for relief. He tried to repair the rent with pins, but to no avail. John Williams, substitute pitcher, made good in the crisis. Williams, who comes from Honolul was once a sailor. Given needle and thread, he made Ty Cobb fit to play even

before the King of England.

control was the chief weakness of the slim pitcher, but Ty Cobb was also much

and limped to and from his work thereaf-ter. In fact, Ty coddled the limp, and developed it with variations as the game progressed. Sometimes in his journeyings than hop, but once on base the Tiger star gunboat to protect the press stand. was well again.

Twice he stretched singles into doubles. guests this afternoon. Once he took a base when Sweeney carelessly dropped the ball, and in a vital men chasing him long enough to enable Burns started the scoring for Detroit in Burns started the scoring for Detroit in High, if....
the second inning by hitting a high drive Burns, 1b...
Martarty.3b. into the right field stand. A pass to Holden, Peckinpaugh's infield hit and Day Yankees to tie the score in the latter Detroit sistently that one fan expressed an audi-

half of the inning. drive fell safe, for it was the first hit he side the left field foul line by Kavanaugh

National League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.

Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 5.

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2.

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. Pittsburgh 15 6 714 Cincinnatt 13 11 542 New York...11 6 647 St. Louis 11 15 423 Brooklyn. 16 8 556 Chicago 10 14 417 Phila 10 8 556 Boston 3 15 167

American League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Detroit, 4; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 3.
Washington, 6; Chicago,
AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. Pr. W. L. Pr.
Detroit. 19 7 731 New York 10 11 476
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Wash'ton. 12 11 522 Chicago 11 16 407
St. Louis. 12 12 500 Cleveland. 8 16 333

Sox-Wood Makes His Debut.

tory over Boston. The score was 3 to 3.

The score follows:

Boston, May 15 .- The St. Louis Browns

BROWNS FEAST ON BEDIENT BUSH CHECKS THE NAPS

Win Easy Victory Over Red Athletics Bunch Hits with

found Bedient's delivery easy of solution feated the Naps here to day by a score of

to-day, and they batted out an easy vic- balls and errors by the visitors.

The Scote follows:

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Boston at Cincinnati

Baseball Standings and

Winning Streak of Caldwell Ends When Tyrus Cobb Shows His Speed on Bases.

sixth inning. Cobb hit to Truesdale, who made a fine stop and caught Bush at the plate, but Ty, speeding to first without a limp, turned the bag and set sail for second. He drew a throw from Sweeney and Kavanaugh came home.

Two bases on balls and an infield hit filled the bases in the first half of the seventh, and Caldwell forced Bush home with the third pass of the inning.
A pass to Peckinpaugh and a stinging

double from the bat of Harry Williams gave the Yankees a run in the seventh. putting the score at 3 to 2 in favor of the visitors.

But the Tigers drew away again in the call it a day. He began the inning with a double to left, tock third on Sam Crawford's sacrifice and came home on Eddle High's long fly to Holden.

Ban Johnson, president of the Ameriderstood that he may ask Secretary between innings he could do no more Daniels for a battleship and a light draft The Browns of St. Louis will be the

DETROIT A L.

Truesdale's double to left enabled the Totals ... 34627 128 Totals 31 2627 161 for one run

Federal League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Buffalo.
Indianapolis at Baltimore.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn, 12; St. Louis, 6. Chicago, 7; Buffalo, 0. Kanana City, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Baltimore, 2; Indianapolis,

FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. Pc Baltimore 13 11 3 337 Chicago. 12 11 3 St. Louis 13 11 342 Buffalo. 8 12 40 Brooklyn 8 A 339 Kan. City 10 15 40 Indianap's.11 10 324 Pittsbygh. 8 13 38

GAMES TO-DAY

Passes, to Win Easily.

6 to 3 by mixing their hits with bases on

The score follows:

Philadelphia, May 15.—The Athletics de-

Newark at Torento, Jersey Cicy at Buffalo, Buitimore at Montreal, Providence at Roch

Results in Four Leagues

SUPERBAS TURN AND MAUL CUBS

Sate Vengeance on Three Pitchers, to Disgust of Chicago Fans.

FATTEN AVERAGES ON **HUMPHRIES IN NINTH**

Lavender Also Comes by Cudgels During His Stay-Much Loose Fielding.

Chicago, May 15.—The loyal Chicago fans are disgusted. By and large they are of the bellef that as a manager Hank O'Day is a wonderful umpire. And that belief amounts almost to a Feelings of indignation well in the breasts of every one of them. They want a new eighth, for Cobb had not yet decided to manager, and want him at the earliest possible moment.

The reason is this: After being shut out twice in succession the Brooklyn Superbas rebelled. Instead of turning the other Ban Johnson, president of the American League, who saw the game, refused to comment on the disorder, but it is unscore of 12 to 5. A victory to-morrow and Hank O'Day may be acclaimed. Such is the life of a baseball manager.

Jimmy Lavender, whose chief claim to recognition lies in the fact that stopped Rube Marquard's winning streak years ago; Zabel, who is not recognized just yet, and Humphries. who is well established in "our set," as "Kid" Broad would say, pitched for the Culis.

Zabel was the best of the three. In the five innings he worked the Superbas got only five hits. Two of these were bunched in the seventh inning, a do by Cutshaw and a single by Zach Wheat,

But the other twirlers were royally re-Two-base hits-Truesdale. Colb. 7. Kav snaugh. Williams. Home run-Burns. Sacrifice fly rifies hits Stolen bases—Truesdale. Colb. 8 Kav High. Stolen bases—Truesdale. Colb. Kav Banaugh. Williams. Home run-Burns. Sacrifice fly rifies hits Stolen bases—Vork. 6 De anaugh. Left on bases—Vork. 6 De troit. 6 Hases on balls—Off Caldwell. 5, off lases on balls—Off Caldwell Shert. Alterdance 6 for lases of the Good Fellows Club. Humphries and the ball of the last of the lases of the last o heads and other places. Five tearing drives brought in five fat, but unneces-

Lavender also came by the cudgels. He was out there for three innings, and that short space of time he was nicked for five perfectly good hits. These, since they were grouped around a couple of bases on balls, and aided by some loose fielding, produced no fewer than six runs. These were more than enough to win

And there was loose fielding. Roger Bresnahan is quite a detective, and has o practice some strong arm work, but the fans would prefer that he leave practice for the morning. His work this afternoon gave the visitors a run or two and had all nands on tenter hooks. Corriden, Schulte and Williams all manhandled the ball.

Pfeffer, as it is often said, "was hit hard, but was at his best in the pinches." So be it. Whest, Cutshaw and Dalton were active with the stick, as was H. Zimmerman,

The score follows:

BROOKLYN N. L.

abr h hose
Patton, cf. 6.3 2 4.90 Leach, cf. 21 1 1 0.0

Clashaw, 26.5 4 2 2.00 Schulte, lf. 3.2 2 0.0

Daubert, h 4 0 1 7.00 Good, rf. 3.0 2 1 0.0

Wheat, lf. 5 2 3 4.01 Saler, lb. 4.0 0.30 0.0

Wheat, h 5 4 2 1 1 0.0 Zim'man, 35 5.0 3 1 5.0

Setengel, rf 1 6 0 2 11 Wilms, lf. cf 4.0 0.3 1

Stengel, rf 1 6 0 2 12 Sweeper, 2h 5.0 2 5.3

Miller, c 4 0 1 8.00 Corriden, ss 2.0 3 2 2

Pfeffer, p 4 1 1 0.5 Hres Jahan, c 3.0 1 2 4

Lavender, p 1 0 0.0 CHICAGO N. L. International League. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Toronio, 6; Newarls, 2.
Buffalo, 13; Jersey City, 7.
Baltimore, 9; Montreal, 3.
Providence, 4; Rochester, 1
NTERNATIONAL STANDING. W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. Rochester. 14 7 .611 Providence.9 10 .474 Baltimore 12 8 .600 Newark 8 9 .471 Toronto 10 8 .536 Jersey (ity.8 14 .421 Buffalo... 10 9 .526 Montreal. 7 13 .350

onics; of Humphries, on Zabel, 2 in 1-Stengel. Sacrifice files-Daubert. Sales of blase-Stengel (2) Cutshaw, Snith (2) made play-Stengel (2) Cutshaw, Snith (2) see-Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 11, Balls-Zabel, 1s; base on balls-off Lavender, 2; of Pfef. 4; off Zabel, 2. Struck out—its Pfeffer, 7; Zabel, 2. Umpires-Righer and Emsite ne-208.

WOLFGANG SHORT LIVED

Senators Drive White Sox Pitcher from Box in Second. Washington, May 15.-Gandil's triple,

two bases on balls, an error and a double the former scored, netted Washington

Two base hit Morgan. Three base hit Canoll. Hits—00° clost a 5 in 2 indires inone out in third; off Wolfgang. 0 in 1; off Faber. 2 in 5, off Engel. 1 in 2, off Shaw. 5 in 7. Sacrifike hit—Morgan. Stolen bases Demmirt. Moeller (3), Schaefer, Milan, Morgan. Double play—Alcock to Duley to Chase. Left no bases—Chicago. S. Washington. S. Fire base on palls—off Choote. 2; off Wolfgang. 1; off Faber. 1; off Engel. 2; off Shaw. 2 First base on errors—Chicago. I Washington. S. Fire base on or crors—Chicago. I Washington. S. Fire base on or crors—Chicago. I Washington. S. Fire base on or crors—Chicago. I Washington. S. Fire base on errors—Chicago. I Washington. S. Fir

Home Run by Walsh Wins for Terrapins

Home run-Watsh, Saurifice hits-Duncan, Sugrs, Esmont, Falkenburg Stolen hases—Deolat, Süggs, Esmond, Dolan, Scheer, Rariden, Kauf, First base on halls-Off Suggs, 4 off Falkenburg, 4 Strick out By Suggs, 5 by Falkenburg, 4 Passed hall-Rariden, Wild pitches-Suggs, Falkenburg, Left on hases—Baitimere, 10, Indianapolis, 7, First base on errors—Baitimere, 3, Indianapolis, 1, Time—2:09, Umpires—Anderson and Cross, Attendance, 4:000.

Here's a Girl That Can Pitch

Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Nap Rucker must look to their laurels. There is a pretty little blond haired miss in Brooklyn who threatens one day to dislodge them all.

Nine ragged little urchins and Nine ragged little urchins and selected hundred fans returning from the Federal League game at Washington Park yeaterday afternoon owned to her skill. She is pitcher for the "Young Militants," who play in a lot just up from the league grounds, and she is some pitcher. the struck out the side yesterday with man on third, using as pretty an outdrop as could be asked for, and mixed with

a fast ball that certainly did hop.
"Who is she?" a Tribune reporter
asked one of the kids, who had just
atruck out. "Ah, she ain't got no name,"
he mumbled as he ambled away to play Incidentally, the "Miss Matty" got

two-bagger when she went to the plate.

LEE HANDS A BIG LEAD TO TORONTO

Indians Lose First Game of Their Series with the Canadian Nine.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Toronto, May 15 .- Toronto won the first rame of the series with Newark here to-

Four runs were scored of Whatt Lee in the first two innings, and only two hits two runs off Enzman during the the fifth Jo scored O'Hara ahead of him on his home

Rogge pitched steadily for the home team. O'Hara made a triple, double and single and got a pass in four trips to the The score follows

TORONTO. Abrh Do ac abrh Do Bright Do Bri #Herkenger. 191 0 0 Totals.... 29 6 6 27 15 4 Totals.... 56 2 7 24 14 3

Ran for Lee in third inning. Hatted for Rourke in ninth inning. Batted for Mowe in ninth

Newark

Home runs—Callahan, Jordan Three-base
htt-Urlara, Two-base htt-Urlara, First base
on balls-Off Rogge, 1; off Lee, 2; off Enzman,
l. Struck out-lify Rogge, 1; by Enzman, l.
Sacrince hit-Kroy, Stolen base-dietz, Double
jlay-Fisher to Fitzpatrick to Jordan, Left on
bases-Toronto, 3; Newark, 2; Time-1:40, Attendance, 2,500, Umpires-Mullin and Halligan,

PITCHERS FAIL SKEETERS Buffalo Batsmen Fatten Averages in This Game.

|By Telegraph to The Tribune.| Buffalo, May 15.—The Buffalo team used its bats with teiling effect this afternoon on Bruck and Tuero, of the Skeeters, winning by a score of 13 to 7.

JERSEY CITY BUFFALO.

Jersey City ... 0 6 1 6 1 2 9 3 9 7 innings pitched-Bruck 5. Tuero, 2. Hits off each pitcher-Bruck 11. Tuero, 2. First base on balls-Off McConnell, 3. off Tuero, 2. Struck out-By McConnell, 4. by Bruck 1. Home runs -Jackson, Murphy, Two-base hits-Jackson fiteronell. Roach, McConnell, Jackson, Vaughn, Eschen, Pfyl. Stolen bases-Vaughn, Carlstrom, Left on bases-Buffalo, 4. Jersey City, 5. Double plays-McConnell, Paskson to Carlstrom, Wild pitch-McConnell, Paskson balls-Cotter, 2. Umpires-Hart and Rorty. Time of game-146. Attendance, 200.

Baltimore, 9; Montreal, 3. At Montreal—

Raltimore ... 0 3 1 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 14 1 Lafitte, p. 4 1

Montreal... 0 9 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 5 5 Batteries-Russell and McAvoy: Dowd. Mattern, Dale and Smith.

Providence, 4; Rochester, 3. At Rochester— R H.E. Providence. 610001010100001-4 15 4 Rochester... 2000000010009-3 9 2 Batterles-Comstock, Bailey and Kocher St. Louis. Upham: Duchesne and Williams.

PACKERS SHUT OUT REBELS Kansas City Feds Score Only Run of Game in Fifth.

Shaw p. 100 000 Chotte, p. 100 0 00

Schaefer. 110 000 Wolfgang, p000 0 00

Fater, p. 100 0 40

Wasver, 101 0 90

Wasver

American Association Results.

State League Results.

Binghamton, 4; Albany, 2, Utica, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 6, Elmira, 4; Troy, 1, Syracuse, 5; Scranton

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HITTING FOR EXTRA BASES TELL STORY

Two-Bagger, Three Triples and Home Run Help Brooklyn Feds to a Victory.

A thrilling melodrama in nine acts to performed for the edification of so vesterday afternoon quered the would-be villians, knows ok a round two and a half he it dragged badly at intervals. Eights Miners gathered six.

All sides of the great American co were brought out. When the haiters un not hitting the ball the ball was hitting the batters. Welch, who is no relatio the once famous "Smiling Mickey," the sharpshooters' medal. He hit Ca Westerzil and Gagnier. In the eigh frame he placed the ball firmly and w no degree of gentility in the geometr

was a representative from the Natio American, college and plain ordinary b Herbert, an ex-Red, and Welch, of and Ed. Lafitte, once with Detroit Tigers, did their best to hold

Federal League, or, at least, so the cast observer might have gathered yesterde called out on strikes with the bases ing imprecations at McCormick, the pire in charge, threw his bat Kommers was called out on strikes There are leagues where st

Cormick listened to muthe plate had corners, until at last Cormick replied that he was aware of t fact, but insisted that it had no

It was a hard day for the pitche general, but the visiting moundsmen fered most. The Tip Tops exercised wi amounted to a monopoly in the ex

Drake got a two-base hit for the Mi ers, but to offset this was a home two-bagger by Myers and trip by Hofman, Westerzil and Evans.

a double by Meyers, a triple by Hof

got over two. all over Bobby Groom for five n made on four hits and a couple of erre The hits included triples by Evans an Westerzil. That was an end of the ster The scores follow:

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