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Never Sweats Take Firm Grip at Club Loop Top

With Rack pitching sweet ball the Never Sweats took a firmer grip on first place in the intra-club baseball circuit of St. Mary's Catholic Club Tuesday night, by taking the Wet Wash aggregation into camp, 5 to 1. Larry gave only four bingles and was never, in danger. Gagliardo, who opposed bing—was—almost—os—atings—with his_hits—griun—only six_but he was wild at times, walking five batters and uncorking three wild pitches. The victors got off to a one-ruu lead in the first inning and added another in the second. Wet Wast, pushed only it mally an in the this bushed other in the second. Wet Wash push-ed over its only run in the third but the Never Sweats came back with two more in the fourth.—Their final tally was scored in the fifth. The heaviest singging of the pastime was done by Conners with three hits in three trips up, or one-half of all the hit his team

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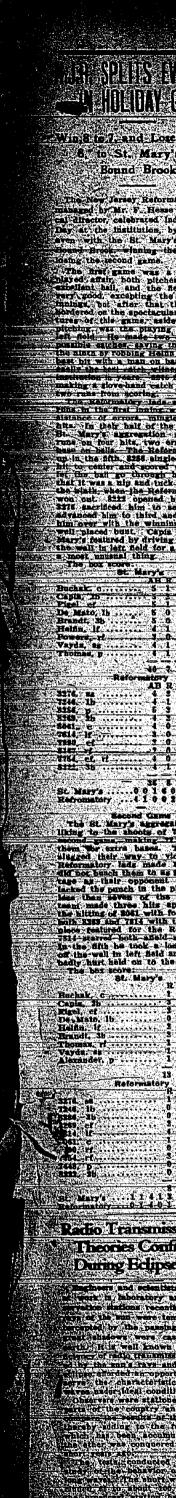




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