CHERRFUL SAVERS — The charity club met with Mrs. Emma Fenwick, 1108 N. Monroe St. two weeks. Plans are being made for a musical tea. Mrs. Annie Onley is president of the club.

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Clergyman's Daughter Makes Wedding Vows

"With This Ring I Thee Wed"

Cecliphus Eason places the wedding band on the finger of Miss Lorraine L. Lee during the ceremony in which they were married in Baltimore, Sunday.

Ceremony, Reception for Miss Saunders, C. Eason

Wearing ballerina creation of ivory satin, Chantilly lace and nylon net, Miss Lorraine L. Lee, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Sanders Dee became the bride of Cecliphus Eason, Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony took place at the bride's mother's home, 2339 Calverton Heights Avenue, and was read by the Rev. William Payne.

Miss Lee was given in marriage by her uncle, Rayner Sanders. Her wedding ensemble included a halo roped in pearls with shoulder-length veil, ivory satin pumps studded with rhinestones and she carried a satin showered Bible a reception at their new home, 907 Warwick Avenue. Assisting in receiving were Misses Elizabeth P. Johnson, Cecil Davenport, Orlene Crutchfield, Marion Webb, Delores Fleet, and Ethel Sanders, and Mrs. Thomas King.

Mrs. Lee chose a gown of Alice blue lace made with flared skirt and scalloped jacket. Her corsage was of orchids, and her accessories in silver. Mrs. Pearl Capehart, sister of the bridegroom, wore yellow nylon net and satin and a corsage of orchids.

For their wedding trip to Weekapaugh, R.I., Mrs. Eason wore a navy blue gabardine suit with orchid blouse and navy accessories. A graduate of Morgan State College and a Delta Sigma Theta sorr, she is a social worker with the Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Eason is the owner of his barber shop.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the wedding and reception were:

Mesdames Margaret Goldstone, Harriet Wilson, Evelyn Hughes, Bertha Reese, Eugenia Williams; and Messrs. and Mesdames Leon Griffin, Jack Williams and Leo Johnson of New York City.

Miss Betty Houson and Dr. and Mrs. Ridgley Hall of West Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. Kenwood McIntyre of Chicago, Walter Lane, attorney, and Mrs. Lane of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Phillips of Boston, Mass.

Misses Glaria Hall, Thelma Wilson, Geraldine Cheatham, Mildred Day, and Ethel Carruthers of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders and Miss Cecelia Coleman of Washington.

Baltimoreans who attended the reception included:

Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas King, James Green, Calvin Smith, Joseph Francis, Jerome Green, Robert Webb, Roy Johnson, Garrett Johnson, Hubert Sandore.

Messrs. and Mesdames Cecil Fisher, Walter Jones, Slater Brown, Andrew Bailey, Russell Arlego, Willie Robinson, Alphonso Cottman, James Stewart.

Messrs. and Mesdames Clifton Gattis, William Hawkins, Louis Bitts, James Dinkins, William Bowry, William Demaside, Robert Williams, Otto Hawkins.

Messrs. and Mesdames Randolph Colbion, J. B. Higgins, Thomas Howell, Charles Hall, Charles Harris, Sidney Durham, Martin Carpenter Jr., Allen Eason, Suman Melvin.

Messrs. and Mesdames Eugene Hough, Miles Harrison, Sylvester Curley, William Land, Henry Owens, Philip Smith, Herbert Shannon, Charles Redding, E. Hartwell, Frank Nelson.

Messrs. and Mesdames William Spencer, Raymond Torain, Wendell Fleet, Donald Jenkins, John Jokes, George Chase, Peter Bayboy, Robert Stokes, Ulysses Yates.

Messrs. and Mesdames Sterling Philips, Charles Carbrough, Charles Gibson, Joseph Kimball, Thomas Teal, Emmett Davis, George Taylor, Howard Radcliffe, Thomas Knox.

Messrs. and Mesdames Levi Henry, Gilbert Harrison, Frank Middleton, Carroll Dent, Chester Northington, Frances Walton, McKenley Brown, Gene Fugett, William Cooper, Charles Cooper.

Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Chambers, Gary Dunlap, Herbert Naylor, Jesse Williams, Robert Mitchell, Thomas James Williams, Frederick Adams.

Messrs. and Mesdames Carroll Lee, James Jefferson, Clifton Harris, Shannon Cashier, Linwood Brown, S. Layton, Alexander DeShields, John Martin, Wilford Scruggs.

Messrs. and Mesdames Samuel Wallace, Edward Blackwell, John Hagvey, Walter White, Thomas Owens, Leroy Isaac, James Jones, Samuel Cunnoch.

Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Williams, Joseph Scott, Reginald Grimes, T. Richard, Charles Harris, Ulysses Lee, George Lee, Dennis Melin, Curtis Davis, Joseph Locke.

Messrs. and Mesdames Marvin Davis, Thomas Holland, George Stokes, Odell Williams, Sanford Madkox, David Evans, Clifton Jones, Edward Fisher, Kenneth Ambrose, Thomas Peay, James Hunt, Alphonso Jones, Gus Maneuso, Neva Clark.

Mesdames Florence Taylor, Bernice Ann Harris, Williams, Melvina Stewart, Lillian Crotman, Mary Peed, Elsie Camper, Catherine Briggs, Gladys Robinson.

Mesdames Annie Gross, Pearl Capehart, Helen Eason, Ethel Stokes, Margaret Waring, Jeanette Chisholm, Elizabeth Staton, Annie Lawson.

Mesdames Verdine Ward, Carrie Pinkney, Minnie Gaither, Vernon Brown, Louise Gettings, Vernon Brown, Mary C. Carter, Margaret Elliott, Beatrice Richardson, Willie D. Bailey, June Dixon.

Misses Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Washington, Mildred Williams, Hazel Scott, Cecelia Smith, Betty Williams, Doris Smith, Carrie Sephus, Beverly Stephens.

Misses Delores Figgs, Thelma Richardson, Annie Lawson, Orlene Crutchfield, Mamie Rogers, Eleanor Jackson, Martha White, Frances Johnson, Willie D. Bailey.

Messrs. Owen Richardson, Joseph E. Smith, Albert Bidgewar, Lawrence Jones, H. Applebaum, Milton Williams, Andrew Jones, Jesse Jones, Samuel Jones, Jones, Zoffie Gay, Norman Black, Kenneth Pittman, Lee Hurt.

Messrs Roland Monroe, James E. Barnett, James Akers, Bernard Scott, Harry Wilson, Jimmy Tyner, Alfred Richards, Herman Midget, H. E. Moody.

Messrs. Thomas Stephens, Harry Briggs, Edward Cross, Milton Cross, Leon Owens, Lee Ralph Peed, William Beaman, Oscar Joyner, Clemente Nixon.

BLEEDING HEARTS — The club had its first fall dance at the Little Belmont Club, 1316 Harlem Avenue, Friday.

Mrs. Frances Mitchell is president of the group and other officers include Mrs. Callie Clay, secretary, and Mrs. Pensacola Byrd, business manager.

BLESSO — The savings club met at the home of Mrs. Ibeilie Walton, 422 N.Fremont Ave., on Monday evening. Mrs. Helen Atwater, 2002 W. Franklin St., will entertain the club at its next session.

SILVER SWORD — Miss Grace Wilson of 1065 Argyle Avenue entertained the group on Friday evening.

Attending the session were: Mesdames Hassell Simms, Estella Lee, Sadie Davis, Alverta Simms, Bertha Parker, Arnetta Kirby, Elsie Bean, Pauline Crump and Mary White.

Mrs. Alverta Simms will entertain the club on the 12th, at her home, 1123 Shields Pl.

SPIDERETTES — Met in the home of Mrs. Lorrayne Scott, who was also hostess at a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Lillie Crawford, the same evening. Cocktails followed a dinner party.

Mrs. Cottman Attends

She was attended by Mrs. Druneil Cottman, who wore a gown which featured an emerald green nylon net skirt and velvet bodice enhanced with a nylon net stole. A matching green picture hat and green satin opera pumps were accessories.

Brother Is Best Man

Allen Eason of Elizabeth City, N.C., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Lee entertained for the couple at

Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Battle who were recently married at Mt. Olivet Christian Church in Baltimore. Left to right, are Miss Marie Matthews, soloist; Miss Edith Friend and Mrs. Ella Cannon, bridesmaids; Mr. and Mrs. Battle; Misses Marie Poole and Katherine Winborne, bridesmaids; and Miss Esther Whitfield, maid of honor. Wynona McIver, flower girl and Jesse Windley, ringbearer. Not shown is Douglass Williams, best man.

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Miss Doris Sheppard Is Married to George Gray

Miss Doris Sheppard, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Cummins of 2002 Druid Hill Avenue, was married to George Gray, son of Mrs. Annie Gray, all of this city, Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Moore in the presence of the immediate members of the family.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of imported navy blue and white gabardine de soie with navy duster and navy accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Sheppard.

Reception Follows

The wedding at 3 p.m. was followed by a reception at which was attended by more than a hundred guests. The newlyweds are honeymooning in New York City.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Smillie of Elizabeth, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Washington.

Local guests included:

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Messrs. Bernard Gray, James Sheppard, Jr., Charles Cummins, Garrett Gray, Messrs. and Mesdames Wagner Pulliam, Frank Mason, Solomon Whittaker, John Cummings, John Sheppard, Donald Williams, Edward Booker, John Green;

Mesdames Frances Coe, Eleanor Bailey, Elizabeth Thompson, Bertha Wynder, Mary Blubbs, Anna Mae Goodman, June Parrish, Thelma Hall, Amelia Williams.

Mesdames Katie Grimes, Annabelle Newman, Bertha Fauntleroy, Emma Jones, Ethel Bowlings, Margaret Campbell.

Misses Hazel Gray, Cecile Williams, Sophie Williams, Phyllis Gray, Carrie Taylor, Minnie Taylor, Marie Gibbs, Frances Lincoln, Ethel Brooks, Audrey Bishop.

Messrs. Charles Cunnabus, Jerome Irvin, Frank Taylor, Myers, Elmer Soden, Oliver Sheppard, Thomas Tisdale, William Ford and Louis Bogan, Colbert Woodson.

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'I Hope I Can Keep It Up, Says Monte

All-Tan Outfield Used for 1st Time In Series History

By ART CARTER
AFRO Assistant Managing Editor

NEW YORK.—"I hope I can keep it up." Big Monte Irvin declared as the Giants prepared to tangle with the Yankees again after the "surprise" 5-1 victory over them in the World Series opener at Yankee Stadium, Thursday.

Getting four for five, including a triple which, except for Alvin Dark's three run homer in the sixth, was the only extra-base blow of the game, Irvin, with an .500 average was the big stick man of the Giants.

The Giants, by winning the game, handed the Yankees their first opening game World Series defeat since 1936, when Carl Hubbell, also a Giant, defeated Red Ruffing.

But more important was the fact that the Giants performed the feat with an all-colored outfield for the first time in major league history an entire tan outfield has worked together.

It was one for the books.

Left to right, the fly chasers were Monte Irvin, Willie Mays and Hank Thompson, all playing their first World Series game, as were all the Giants except Dark and Ed Stanky.

This tan trio took nine putouts in the outfield, and except for an excusable jiggle of the ball by Thompson on Allie Reynold's single in the second which permitted Gil McDougald to score, performed exceptionally well.

Play Often Sensational

At times, their play was sensational, particularly in the opening frame when Irvin went back to the fence 402-feet away from home plate to make a leaping one-handed stab of Hank Bauer's long fly, and Thompson raced in behind second base to snare Joe DiMaggio's bounce.

Irvin and Mays, of course, are regular outfielders for the Giants. Thompson, a converted infielder, broke into the lineup after Don Mueller, the regular rightfielder, was injured in Wednesday's thrilling 5 - 4 playoff victory over the Dodgers.

An X-ray examination revealed that Mueller has no fracture in his left ankle, but doctors ordered him to rest in the hospital for a day or two, which means that the tan trio will be together again in Friday's contest.

Thompson's Miscue Costly

Thompson's miscue proved the only Giant error, though the Yankees were given an earned run on the play. It was a tough break for Hank.

McDougald had doubled and was standing on second, with two down when Reynolds whacked a single to short right.

Normally, a runner would score from second on such a hit, but Thompson was in fast on the ball and McDougald, rounding third, pulled up and started back to the bag, then realizing Thompson had juggled the ball, raced home as Hank tossed the ball to Stanky at second base.

The Giants, supposedly weary, worn and crippled after the unbelievable pace to knot the count with the Dodgers and go on to win the top laurels in the playoff, proved that they are far from weary and worn.

In fact, their speed and alertness had as much to do with the victory as Dave Koslo's sterling seven-hit performance.

Had Speed Plus Daring

They had speed in the outfield, and speed plus on the base paths as so strikingly demonstrated by Irvin's theft of home on Allie Reynolds in the first frame. Monte's stolen base was his sixth theft of home for the season—five in the regular National League season.

It was the thrill play of the day, and it was poetic justice for Monte who had sprinted to the plate all the way from first on Whitey Lockman's hit to leftfield only to have the blow ruled a ground - rule double, which forced him to return to third base.

Within seconds, he flashed across home plate on a perfect slide with Yogi Berra futilely putting the tag on him. Monte clearly caught Reynolds asleep and was 30 feet from the plate when the big Yankee righthander fired the pitch to Berra.

This unnerved Allie, too, as he walked Bobby Thomson, the next batter, and was as careful as a housewife handling eggs as Monte got on base.

Irvin's two teammates didn't fare so well at the bat as he. Thompson went 0 for 3, and was on base twice via walks and scored once. Mays, who has been in a slump for the past 10 days, was his less in five trips to the plate.

65,000 in Stands

The opening game drew 65,673 fans, paid $311,077.06, but there was still plenty of standing room available and some scattered openings in the bleachers.

The overcast skies probably had much to do with it, as the sun made only sporadic peeks out of the skies, and at the end of the 2 hours and 58 minutes of play it still looked like it might rain.

The ground crew quickly covered the infield to keep the field in condition for game No. 2, in which Ed Lopat, the Yankee southpaw, will face Larry Jansen, Giant righthander.

Very Air Was Tense

Fans could feel tenseness in the air as Miss Lucy Monroe sang the Star Spangled Banner to open the day's proceeds in this intracity battle for the World's biggest baseball prize.

But a moment later the game was delayed by a bit of comedy, as a man, who was later identified as Tony Albano, ran on the field and stopped at the third base coaching line to engage Manager Leo Durocher in some idle chatter.

Uniformed park officials rushed him off the field. He told them he had been waiting eight days to see the series, and obviously wanted to be seen. Incidentally, he was from Brooklyn.

Durocher didn't seem annoyed by the intruder, but as the game progressed he paced up and down in the dugout, waving arms and yelling instructions to his base-runners.

In addition to the regular television and radio broadcasts, the Voice of America made a tape recording of the game for relays to Japan.

The broadcasting was handled by a Japanese announcer in his native language, the recording machine was located near fans in an improvised press box, and the constant chatter in a foreign tongue kept fans in the area on edge.

A panoramic view of a tense moment in the opening game of the world series at New York's Yankee Stadium. Photo was made in third inning after Willie Mays, Giants outfielder, lined out to Yank second baseman, Gerry Coleman. Players are shown streaking around basepaths.

Rejoice Over Victory in Series Opener

Victory in the opening game of the 1951 World Series, added to their last-minute defeat of the Brooklyn Dodgers the day before sends the jubilation of these N.Y. Giants starg completely out of bounds. They are, left to right, Larry Jansen, Ed Stanky, Monte Irvin and Manager Leo Durocher.

This Steal Home First in World Series in 30 Years

Umpire Bill Summers makes with the safe sign as agile Giants' left fielder, Monte Irvin, steals home in the first game of the World Series on Thursday, Yankee Stadium. Irvin, who has stolen home six times this season, electrified the crowd of 65,000. His thievery helped assure the Giants victory over the Yankees, 5-1.

Here's View of Yankee Stadium-Scene of Series Opener

Monte Irvin Steals Home

(Continued From Page 1)

leftfielder was racing to the plate ahead of Reynolds surprised throw to the plate.

Thompson's First Start

Thompson, incidentally, was in the game as a starter for the first time since his recall from the New York farm at Ottawa. He replaced Don Mueller in right, Mueller having wrenched his ankle sliding into third against Brooklyn the previous day.

Irvin was four for five for the afternoon, made a sensational one-handed catch of Hank Bauer's bid for a home run in the first, and was a constant headache to the Yankee defense after his clever theft of home.

Willie Mays, who along with Irvin and Thompson gave the Giants the first all-colored outfield in world series history, was five times a failure at bat.

Thompson, also hitless for the day, contributed a tumbling catch of Di Maggio's first inning blooper to end a Yankee threat.

Durocher Jubilant

"Sure it's a great feeling," beamed Monte Irvin in the New York Giants' happy dressing room after their 5-1 first game victory over the New York Yankees.

The Orange (N.J.) star had withstood a terrific back pounding by Jubilant Leo Durocher, who appears to have a warm spot for his slugging leftfielder.

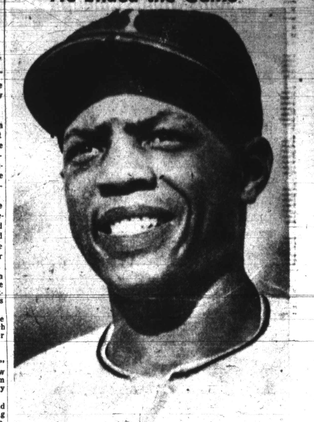
He was drying his face with a sweat-filled uniform shirt and laughing with teammates Ray Noble, Wes Westrum and Sal Yvars.

"Sure, I'm thrilled. Man, who wouldn't be? This I've wanted and dreamed about for years.

"Nervous? Yes. I was scared stiff at first, but after I took one cut and fouled the ball off, I was loose. The butterflies left my stomach just like that."

Hank Thompson and Willie Mays, like Irvin, were happy. Neither was discouraged by his inability to get a hit in the opener and both promised to "Get ours" before the series is over.

He Ended the Game



Willie Mays, rookie centerfielder for the victorious N.Y. Giants, who made the last out of the initial 1951 World Series game Thursday when he caught Yankee rookie Mickey Mantle's fly.

CONTRASTING SCENES:

Giants Bubble Over; Bums Morbid Group

POLO GROUNDS, N.Y. — The shrieks which came crashing through the walls from across the way cut the silence of the Brooklyn dressing room and emphasized the morbidness of the scene there.

The sounds emanating from the New York Giant clubhouse where a wild celebration of Wednesday's acquisition of the National League pennant was in progress.

Leo Durocher and his miracle men were whooping it up in a wild demonstration over Bobby Thomson's 9th inning homer which just nicked the Dodgers, 5 - 4, in the deciding game of their 3-day playoff.

A $5,000 Blow

To them it was a welcome blow, one that meant $5,000 apiece at the least, and the lifting of an equal amount from the pockets of each of the hated Dodgers across the hall.

Durocher was running about from one player to another, hugging first Thomson, then Alvin Dark, Monte Irvin, Wes Westrum, Willie Mays, all came in for the jubilant pilot's attention.

Before the game, in his first team meeting in over two weeks, Leo had told his players: "Boys, we've come a long way together. Let's get this one and come on back and we'll all have a beer."

Somebody yelled over the din to remind him about it.

"Beer hell!" shouted Durocher. "Hey, Eddie, bring out the champagne. These boys are no beer drinkers, they get nothing but the best."

Eddie Lugan, the Polo Grounds clubhouse man, was too busy screaming "I Love You Sweetheart" to everyone in sight to hear what had been said.

Bill Rigney.

Dodgerville Dejected

On the other side of the Polo Grounds centerfield clubhouse, gloom hung over the Dodger quarters like a thick soup.

The stunned bums, who had watched a 13-game, mid - August lead fade away and had then suffered the agony of seeing a 4-1 advantage peter out in the 9th inning of the all-or-nothing battle, were ominously quiet.

That there was inward sobbing in the hearts of great competitors like Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Billy Cox and the injured Roy Campanella, could not be doubted.

Not Much to Say

Robbie, half covered with soap, looked out from his shower to say that he felt.

"It's just the way baseball goes," he said. "There's not much to say."

Campanella could only shake his head in disgust and mutter an occasional "dam!"

Don Newcombe, who had hurled magnificently for eight and one-third innings, had dressed quickly and was ready to leave when newsmen were allowed to enter the room.

"Just a bad break," he shot back in answer to questions. "That's baseball, I guess."—SAM LACY.

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