

# MT. ST. MARY'S BEATS SHORE ELEVEN, 19-7

### Washington Battles Highly Touted Visitors Well

#### Final Period Scoreless

Putting on a typical underdog battle the little Washington College eleven battled the strong and highly-touted Mt. St. Mary's College outfit tooth and nail here last Saturday, finally succumbing 19-7.

What might have been a death-struggle was turned in favor of the visiting Mountaineers in the first quarter when Apichella, visiting full-back, raced 70-yards through the entire Washington squad for the initial touchdown and then converted the extra point.

Mt. St. Mary's made its only real sustained drive of the contest in the second quarter with Kuratnich kicking over from the seven-yard stripe. The extra point try by Apichella, from placement, failed.

Washington put on a scoring threat in this period but a 55-yard march on passes and dashes by Huffman, Young and Berry, ended disastrously as Reilly intercepted a forward pass on the goal line and returned it almost to midfield before being downed.

An exchange of punts netted the visitors 30-yards as the third quarter opened and shortly thereafter a 25-yard aerial heave, Shemonsky to Sullivan, was taken by the latter on the goal line. A forward pass try, with Reilly doing the passing, failed to gain the extra point.

From this point on the Shoremen had the best of the battle. They cut loose with some first class open play and the laterals and forwards carried the ball well into Mountaineer territory. Young heaved a forward to Berry, the ball carrying some fifteen yards, and the sturdy little halfback, playing his last grid game against a State foe, twisted and darted the remaining 25-yards for the tally. Tignor's placekick for the extra point was true and Washington trailed 19 to 7.

The fourth period was scoreless but the Shoremen had the edge in the play. Ekaitis sent his charges into the fray with something new in defensive alignment. It was a five-man forward wall backed up by a quartet of players and these four flanked by the remaining members of the eleven. It served the purpose admirably but largely because Mt. St. Mary's failed to resort to a quick-kicking, forward pass attack.

Citnik, visiting guard, shared honors for the day with the entire Washington College outfit. The former was in the Washington backfield many times during the contest, frequently getting to the runner almost as soon as the ball.

The whole Shore eleven put on its best exhibition of charging and tackling of the year, although several would-be tacklers missed Apichella on the latter's lengthy dash in the opening period.

The lineup and summary:  
Mt. St. Mary's Washington  
Sullivan LE Salter  
Oleswski LT Ware  
Cituk LG Anderson  
Blazek C Monahan  
Thomas RG Tignor  
Tosti RT Kilby  
Rubach RE Bilancioni  
Reilly QB Young  
Shemonsky HB Berry  
Kuratnich HB Wilmot  
Apichella FB Evans  
Mt. St. Mary's 7 6 6 0-19  
Washington 0 0 7 0-7

## Christmas Seals Help Fight Against Dreaded Disease

During the past fiscal year Christmas Seals have made it possible for 4,681 Marylanders who have thought that they had tuberculosis, or who have felt manifestations of the disease, to be examined in one or more of the 218 clinics maintained for this purpose by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association throughout the counties of Maryland.

The results of the clinical service of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association for the past year show that out of the 4,681 examinations made 1,318 were discovered to be positive. Of these 1,224 were old cases previously diagnosed as positive and 594 were new cases. There were 499 persons diagnosed as suspects and the remaining 2,366 persons were pronounced negative.

The number of clinics held in each county during the year is arranged in accordance with the money raised in that county through the annual sales of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. The sale this year will commence on Thanksgiving Day and extend through Christmas.

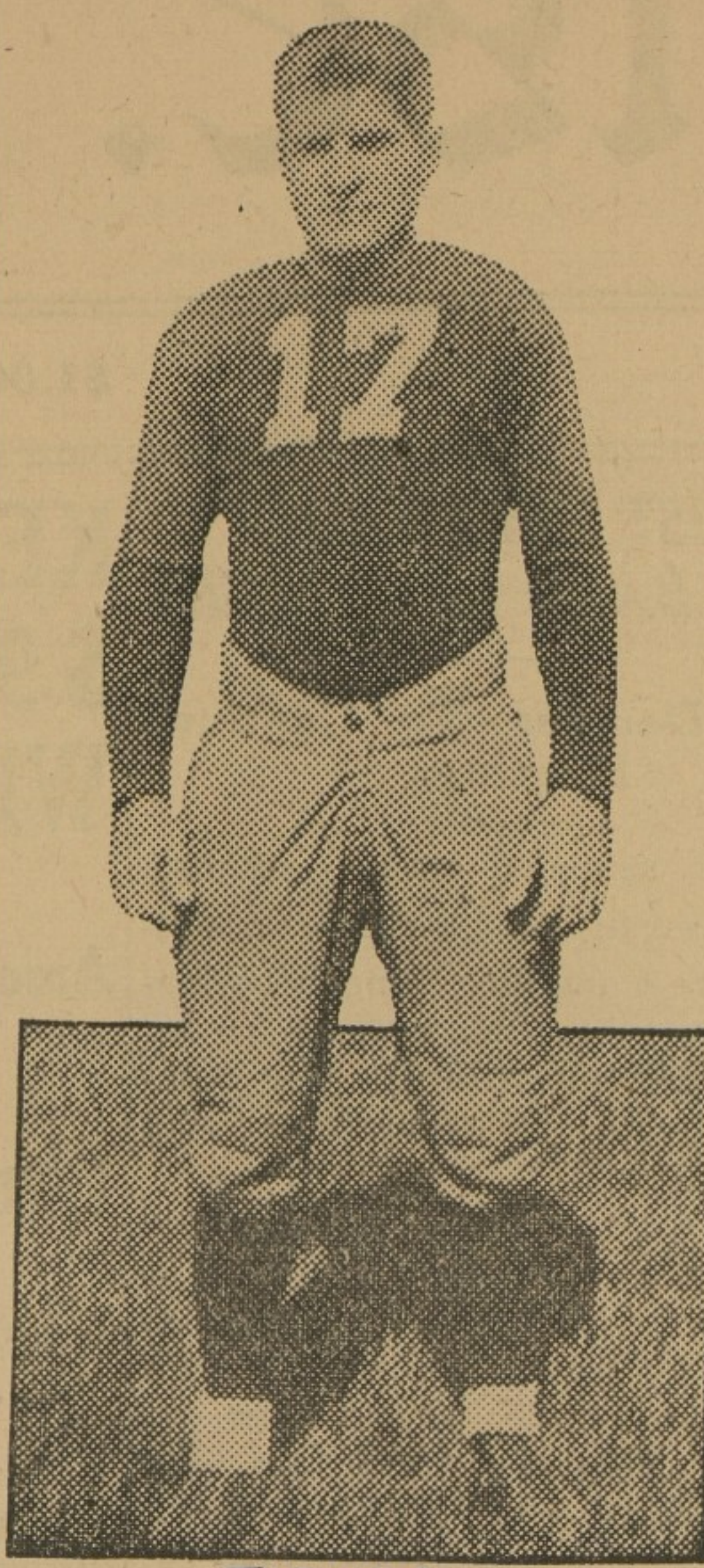
Red ink is made from a dye produced by a South American tree.

The world's first jigsaw puzzle was made by a Londoner in 1790.

There are 20,000,000 widows in India, with between 200,000 and 300,000 of them under twenty-five.

Biologists say cypress trees flourish at no other place than in states bordering the Gulf of Mexico and in Mexico.

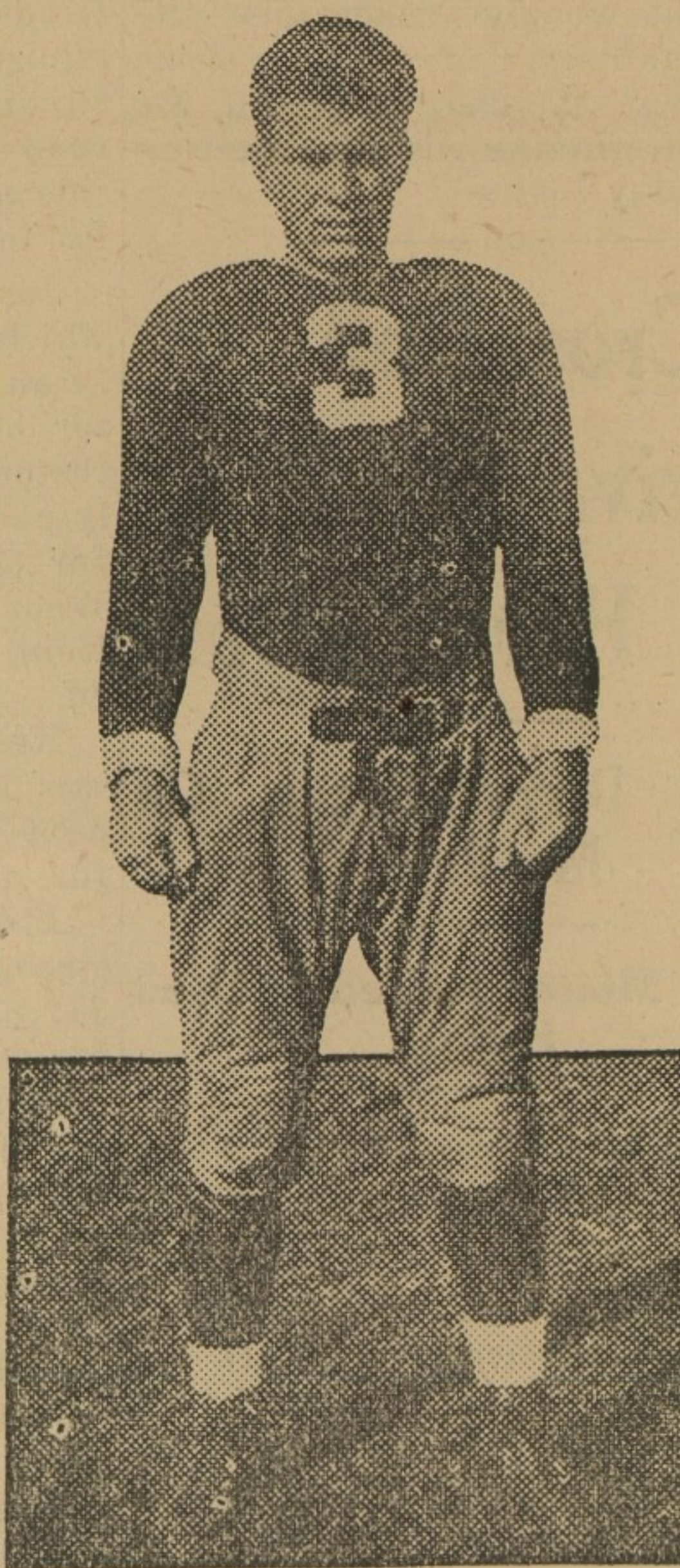
## THREE WASHINGTON COLLEGE GRIDDERS WHO END CAREERS ON SATURDAY



TIGNOR



BILANCONI



BERRY

A trio of stalwarts in Washington College football for the past three or four years will come to the end of their collegiate grid careers this week as the Washington eleven faces the strong West Chester Teachers' College outfit in the final game of the 1935 season.

Charley Berry, a Newcastle, Del., lad, is one of the best all-round backs the local college has produced in some years and his work was especially productive last season when the Shoremen went through undefeated. He is also a letter man in basketball and baseball.

Al Bilancioni, playing his second season as an end, after being converted from a backfield post, is another three-letter athlete. Last year his end play was outstanding and he returned to top form against Mt. St. Mary's last week with a stirring exhibition. Starting out as a back Hobart Tignor was shifted to a guard position last year and in that job has been a great factor in Washington's football comeback. He is also one of the best place-kickers on the Washington squad, his long boot against Hopkins being one of the outstanding kicks of the season.

# HI-NEWS

Prepared By The Chestertown High School Press Club

City Editor—Mary Landon Russell

The Current Events Club has been organized by two classes, 9A and 9C, which meets in the English period on Friday. After much discussion it was decided by vote that all should pay dues. In these clubs we have a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer. One of the most interesting features will be the bulletin board which will be taken care of by two members of the class, elected for that purpose. It will be the duty of the decorators to collect interesting current events as well as pictures to be posted on the bulletin board. The officers will be changed each week, with the exception of the treasurer, who will remain in office one half year. By this rule everyone will have a turn. These meetings are enjoyed by all because they are different from the regular routine.

The Junior Class held its first meeting of the year last Friday and selected its new officers. Ewell Dodd was elected President by a high majority. Gerson Bonnett received the most votes for Vice-President, while Lawrence Brice won the election for Secretary-Treasurer.

As the time was very short, only a small amount of business could be discussed. However, an entertainment committee to have charge of the Junior-Senior Prom, and a program committee to draw up the program for the Literary Meeting were appointed.

The Glee Club has had two meetings this year. The first was held on Thursday, October the thirty-first under the leadership of Miss Russell. There were so many students at the first meeting that the second meeting was open to the Freshmen only. It was decided that we would have to have two separate clubs; the Freshmen with either the Juniors or Seniors, and the Sophomores with the other. The dues for the past year were five cents a month, but they have been reduced to five cents every two months. With this money the club expects to buy some music.

At the end of last year Betty Hadaway was elected president and Joe Weer as pianist. The other officers were left to be filled this year. Price Rolph was chosen as vice-president and Mary Elizabeth Humphries as secretary, while Helen Hurlock will be this year's treasurer.

The club will not only be a recreation, but a help towards making better music classes.

The pupils of C. H. S. were greatly surprised Monday morning when it

was announced that the morning periods would end at eleven o'clock for the purpose of having a Standard English Test.

There were several parts in this test. In one part we had to choose the sentences which were arranged best, and in the other parts we had to correct various grammatical mistakes. On Tuesday a Standard Mathematics Test was given to the Freshman only. It lasted for the first two periods in the morning, which was a longer time than it took for the English test.

Some enjoyed these tests and some didn't, but whatever our likes and dislikes were we all had to take them.

The girls' fieldball team journeyed to Galena for the last game of the series Tuesday, only to be defeated by a score of nine to four.

The goals for C. H. S. were shot by Katherine Strong.

This game makes Chestertown fourth in the county.

To raise money, the Girls' and Boys' Athletic Associations are staging a three act play entitled "Little Lord Fauntleroy." This play is very humorous in parts, as well as touching for actors, and a cast of pupils who seem to have been born for their parts has been drawn up.

It will be given in William Smith Hall somewhere near the middle of December.

## COSDEN TAKES FEATURE BOUT ON FIGHT CARD

### Wins Over DeMarrio In Eight Rounds

#### Large Crowd Attends

Featuring a thrilling eight-round encounter between Kid Cosden and Lou DeMarrio, the latter substituting for Henry Gonzales who suffered an injured hand in training, the second all-star boxing card presented by the Kent Athletic Club here last Friday was received in fine style by a near-capacity house.

Cosden won the decision in the featured fray, gaining an edge over his well-known opponent from Baltimore by constantly boring in and taking advantage of every opportunity. Neither fighter was ever in any great danger of taking the count.

Smilin' Bob Cosden, veteran battler from the Cordova clan, looked like the old-timer Bob in his fight with Bob Anderson. The Cosden left jab wrecked the New Yorker's face and he failed to answer the bell for the fourth round of a six-round affair.

The other six-rounder on the card, featuring Dud Bedford and Henry Meyers, ended in the third when a swinging blow to the stomach sent the Centreville youth down for the count. It was Meyers' first appearance on the Shore and he looked like a comer.

Chick Chaffey, Washington College scrapper, was forced to quit in the second round of his scheduled four-rounder with Joe Bessick because of a thumb injury and Bill Collins sent Charles Harris to bye-bye land in the third round. Harris had to be carried from the ring, largely because the blow that sent him to the canvas also caused him to strike his head against the floor.

A special exhibition between Kid Smith and Kid Bessick was a no-decision affair and amusing to the fans. Gonzales, the scheduled finalist with Kid Cosden, injured his hand in training and will be out of the ring for some weeks.

## ON THE SCREEN

There is something new under the sun!

And it is coming on Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19, to the New Lyceum Theatre, in the form of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling laugh-special, "It's in the Air."

For a new angle on screen plots, Jack Benny's latest starring picture can't be beat.

The audience will scream, laugh, cry and cheer at the thrilling stratosphere flight, with Benny and Ted Healy as the movie participants who have to take to the air to escape the long arm of the law for their shady dealings.

Una Merkel, as Benny's wife, shows that she is as adept at dramatic portrayals as comedy. Nat Pendleton, as the dumb "G-Man," will have the audience holding their sides. Mary Carlisle is never better than in her characterization of the flapper vamp, while Harvey Stephens and Grant Mitchell turns in sterling performances.

Following on the heels of his first success, "Broadway Melody of 1936," Benny proves that he is one of the screen's top comedians in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy-drama directed by Charles F. Riesner, who incidentally directed Benny's first picture seven years ago when he made "Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Low Lipton and Byron Morgan are to be praised for the fine work in writing the original story, screen play and adaptation. Harry W. Conn, Benny's radio writer, and Herman J. Mankiewicz, added sparkling dialogue.

As filled with breath-taking thrills as the series of three-alarm fires with which it is punctuated, "Grand Exit," Columbia's sensational production revealing incendiaries and fire insurance investigators at work, comes to the New Lyceum Theatre, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 20 and 21.

Exposed for the first time on the screen are the methods employed

by death-dealing fire-setters who, oblivious of the destruction and disaster that follow in their wake, plan and execute the tremendous conflagrations that take fiendish toll each year of human life and property.

Ignoring the cycles with which other producing organizations dally, Columbia delivers a picture that is a departure into a new field, spectacular, dramatic and enlightening.

"Grand Exit" concerns itself primarily with the gripping adventures of Edmund Lowe, cast as a super-detective whose work consists of deciding in what manner the blaze started, and in tracking down the criminal firebug.

Ann Sothern, lovely blonde star, is seen as an alluring and provocative young woman who has a strange habit of turning up at mysterious

fires. Coupled with the tracking down of the incendiary is the romance which develops between Lowe and Miss Sothern. It reaches a dramatic climax when Lowe, suspecting his sweetheart's connection with the blazes, is forced to send her to prison.

Based on an original story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, "Grand Exit" is much too ingenious and subtly motivated for us to spoil your appreciation of it by telling you what happens and how!

"Grand Exit" is an excellent combination of rapid-fire action, convincing characterizations and pithy dialogue. Eric Kenton directed with lightning-like tempo and the cast, including Onslow Stevens, supplies well-rounded, significant interpretations.

Some of the flames of the sun measure ten times as long as the distance across the earth.

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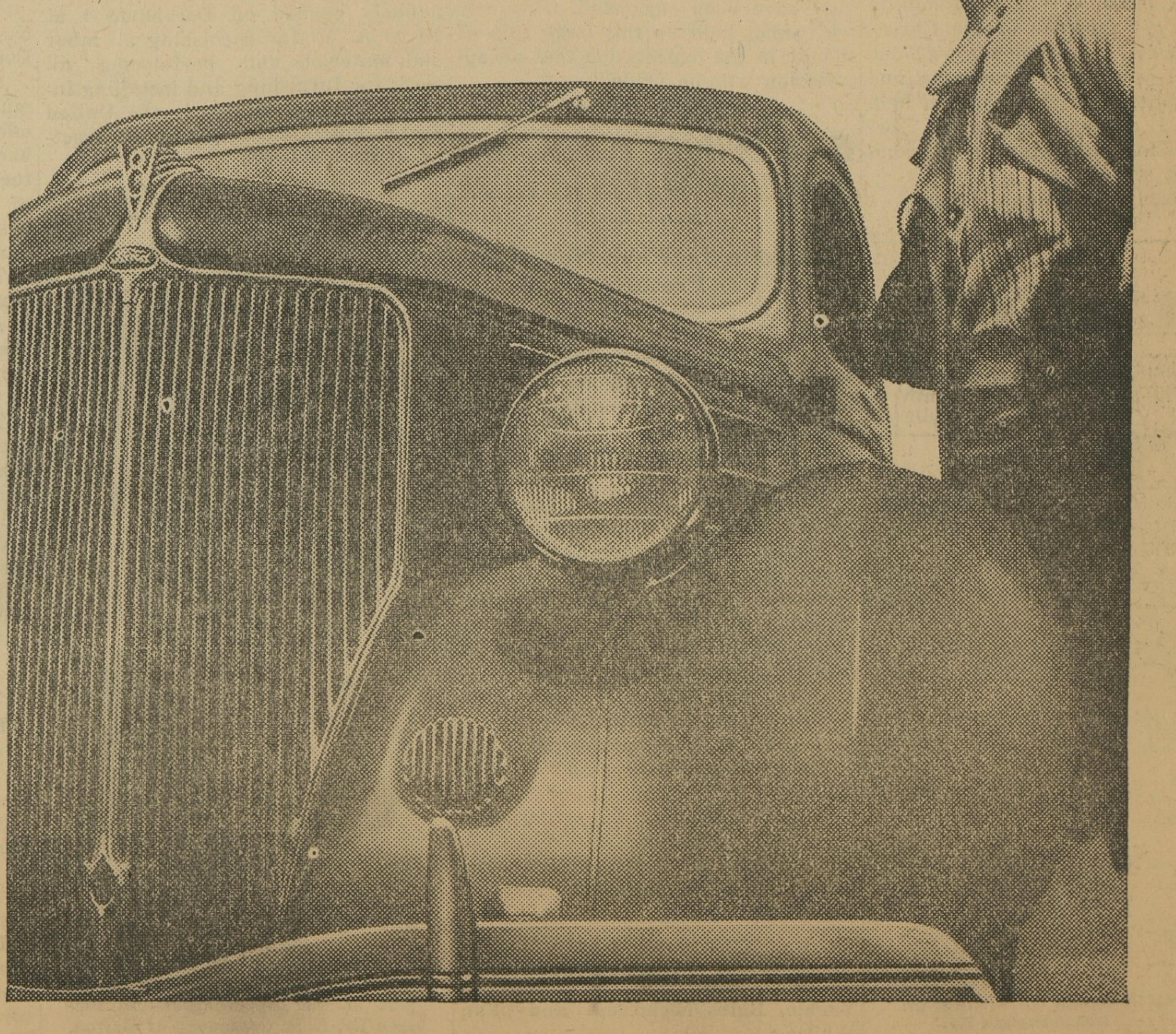
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