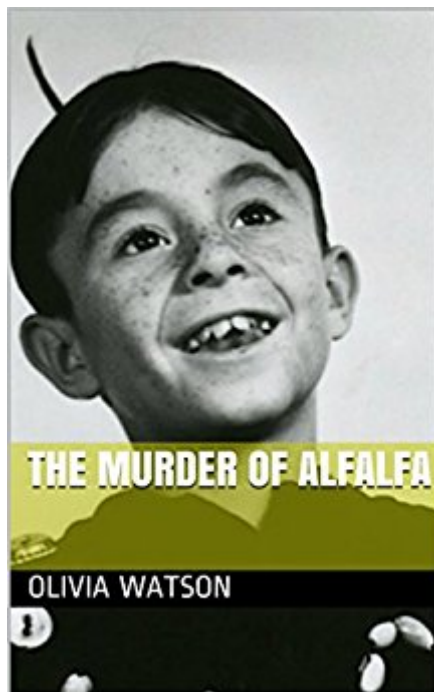


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The Murder Of Alfalfa



Synopsis

To many, the name Carl Switzer doesn't ring a bell—the name Alfalfa, however, does. As Alfalfa, the freckle-faced kid with an unmanageable cowlick, Switzer won movie fame in the Our Gang comedies of the early 1930s. He later became known to a new generation of children when the Hal Roach films were reissued to television under the title *The Little Rascals*. Carl Switzer played the iconic character from 1935-1940, and his popularity surpassed many of the other characters. At the time, no one could've foreseen the tragic circumstances that led to the end of Switzer's life within twenty years of him leaving the show.

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I learned some things. I had always heard Alfalfa was adopted by the studio and abused. I had also heard he'd committed suicide as a teenager. Wow, was it wrong. His life did end sadly but not the way legend had me believing. This is a very short read which for me is great because I often have many distractions and little time to read. It's informative and well written. Good job.

This was such a sad telling of a once talented life. It shows the importance of ensuring children celebrities have a way to cope after fame fades. Such a sad take!

A young man whose life was cut short due to bitterness and lack of understanding from others as to how to help him.

Great mini book about the murder of the little boy who played Alfalfa in the Little Rascals

Very interesting, and sad how our Film Icons are disappearing.

sad sad story

The writing needs help. It's a good story but the writer needed a few more rewrites. Also, Paris, Illinois does not have hills.

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