



# SOCIETY NEWS

## First Meet of Year For Blue Lakes Club

Mrs. H. E. Buelter, president of the Blue Lakes boulevard club, presided at the club at the first meeting of the year, held last Saturday evening. The discussion was on "Child labor," a program on "Constitution Day." The program included a sample of the original Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the state, and the Constitution of the club.

After the meeting the girls had a tea on Constitution day.

Ben Clegg and others addressed the men who interested in drawing up the constitution by Mr. R. C. Wark.

During the social hour the members listed by their daughters. There were Grace, several grandchildren.

**Entertain With Party at Church**

Mrs. P. R. Brattain, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. M. C. Miller and Mrs. John Harvey entertained the members of Mrs. Biblical Sunday school class at their home yesterday evening. Games and contests were the entertainment of the evening. At a late hour refreshments were served.

**Tatapochon Group Plans Year Book**

Mrs. Ruth McRae, Mrs. Bettye Peeler, the Peeler girls, Mrs. Helen Buhl, Friday evening at her home on Blue Lakes boulevard. During the party news needed Mrs. Hazel Peterson's student class from the University of Idaho. Refreshments were served and a portion made for the candy sale which the girls will conduct this evening at the Buhl and Peeler theatres.

With the Peeler girls in Tatapochon the hotel, owned by the Buhls and Mayme Colman, served dainty refreshments.

**Jester Committee Plans Year's Work**

The Jester Committee, which includes met at the home of Mrs. Alice Stoen on Adelton avenue last evening. Fall programs of the year to be presented at the next meeting were mentioned. The meeting was opened with a short service.

September 25, was arranged.

**Wohlbah Home is Scene of Party**

Mrs. Alfred Wohlbah delightedly entertained the Queen of the Fair, Ursula Johnson, and her court at a Sunday school class at her home Friday evening. Girls and names were the discussions of the evening. Mrs. Wohlbah, who is a member of the club, has a number of relatives.

Others present were Mrs. Beulah Mrs. Edna Tolson, Misses Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Gandy, Mrs. Mabel Birney, Louise Thompson, Hope Rice, Elsie Rice, Mrs. D. G. Townsend, Bradley, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Egan, Mrs. Ernestine Read, Captain Hall, O. C. Jacoby, Dorothy Power and Ray Parsons.

**Mrs. Wilson Hostess To Club at Lancheyon**

Following a noon luncheon in memory of the Lancheyon club members, Mrs. Wilson presided at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Lancheyon, Saturday afternoon. The 42 guests were seated at two tables. Two birds were served, followed by a fruit compote.

**Harvest Dance Is On Club Calendar**

The finance committee of the Business and Professional Women's club, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Adams, the Ross Apartments. Expenses for the year were given over to a general fund. A "Tea" party was to have been given early in October.

**Closed Bank Vault Is Entered at Buhl**

Discover that several thousand dollars worth of bonds had been levied and removed from the vault of the Buhl and Peeler theatre by the receiver for his disposal prior to his discharge. Omaha, Neb., police recently obtained information that he had planned to sell the bonds elsewhere.

Deputy Sheriff Jones today said that the owners had left the vault unguarded at the time of the robbery and that they were following a trail which may result in an arrest in the near future.

Nothing was known to have been taken from the cash in Thursday night's robbery.

**Painting Executive Mansion**

The White House is painted every ten years to keep it white.

## Rodeo Performer Is Sued for a Divorce

### Hunts Parents

Emile Holzman filed a petition for divorce in the office of the clerk of the district court yesterday against Esther Holzman, bearing a number of his initials. The suit was filed in Twin Falls October 12. Paul Holzman, 40, of Twin Falls, and Lucy Carl Holzman, 26, same address, both years old, now complainants, were married on Oct. 15, 1926, in Boise and their son, Jim, 2, is the result.

In the petition the claim is made that Holzman's treatment was cruel and inhuman throughout his marriage about October 15, 1926, at Boise and that he has been guilty of

incest, rape, and adultery, and has denied his wife the right to earn and duly supported her.

In addition to the divorce he asks that she be awarded the sum of \$5,000.00, attorney fees, and \$500.00 temporary alimony during the action, also costs for a court reporter, and that the husband be compelled to pay his legal expenses and all attorney fees.

He claims that his wife has been the care and custody of the child during the action and may be given the care and custody of the child during the presidency of the action.

For seventeen years Harold John McKinley, 24, brought him to Twin Falls, Idaho, to work for his father, George Chavez, and his mother, Mrs. Chavez, who was a widow, and eventually became his wife.

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## Will Continue School Milk Program Here

Continuation of the milk program in the Twin Falls schools was voted at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association last evening at the high school auditorium, and the showman who took the picture will be asked to furnish a picture to run in the paper on the fund.

Twenty-five dollars will be sent to the State Department of Education by the school system.

Mr. French of the University of Idaho will be the speaker at the first regular meeting of the high school Teacher-Association to be announced.

## Gleanings From Police Blotter

Driver Owen for Electric Bakery, running mobile Main Street, fined \$1.

C. Keating, drunk, fined \$1.

J. M. Head, bad, wrong parking, fined \$2.

J. Wiley, running lamp button-fined \$2.50.

## Put It Up to Women

"Mongrel," said 16, the son of a Chinaman. The 3-year-old puppy, which he found in his yard, is a male, and the boy prefers to do his work, but will help with great labor and increase with women respect it.

Restless Ambition  
As dog, to a wheel, or squirrel in Chinatown, the 3-year-old puppy, which he found in his yard, is a male, and the boy prefers to do his work, but will help with great labor and increase with women respect it.

## Old Stage Superstition

Many a man mistakes the courage of conviction for the confidence of ignorance in his heart, but when passing a theater under construction, in "bring back-to-the-new playhouse."

## HORSE AUCTION

Saturday, October 1, 1927

### 60—HORSES—60

Thirty head large work mares—well broken—size right; sixteen head foals—4 to 4 years old; stock big stock from a good herd and big mares; fourteen head big young horses from big mares.

Mrs. Perry Fenstermaker, Owner

HOLLENBECK & SULLIVAN THE AUCTIONEERS

(The auctioneers are attending ram sale in Ogden this week)

## How Far Will Your Dollar Go Today?

What you get for a dollar determines its value. And the secret of economical buying is information. The man or woman who is best informed is the one who buys to best advantage.

Every day The Times contains information that you should have in order to increase your buying power. The advertisements are intimate little lessons in economy. They are notices of how—where—when and for what your dollar will go farthest.

This advertising awaits your pleasure. It does not force itself upon you. At your convenience you can study it to learn where to go for the product or service you require—to discover where and how you can buy most easily and to best advantage.

It's a fascinating and worth-while practice to see just how you can make your dollar do its best for you.

The advertisements will tell you

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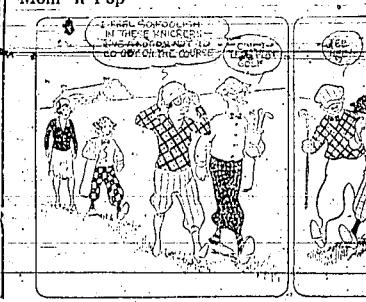
(Idaho's Fastest Growing Newspaper)

### STARS IN "BEN HUR" AT IDAHO

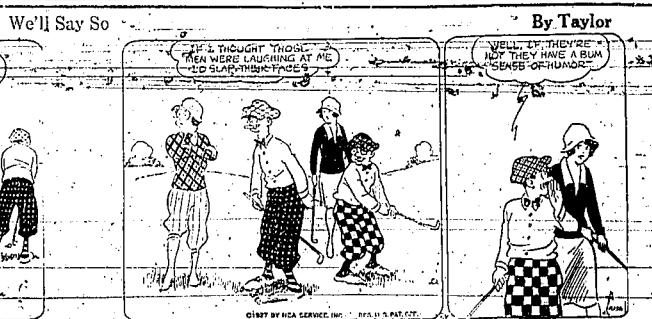
Kathleen Key, Ramon Novarro & Claire McDowell in "Ben Hur" opening at the Idaho Theatre, September 28.

Opening a six-day engagement tomorrow at the Idaho Theatre.

Mom 'n Pop —



### We'll Say So











The Twin Falls territory is the most intensively cultivated district in the world. Its crop yield per acre holds the same position. It is a real "paradise" for those seeking new environment and a new start in life as well as those seeking a sound investment.

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The Twin Falls Daily Times stands first for the full development of southern Idaho. Read the news of this district and of the world—first in The Times—always. Best pictures and features and today's news today are found daily in The Times.

## Feature and Automotive



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FAMOUS WOMEN—SAINT BRIDGET

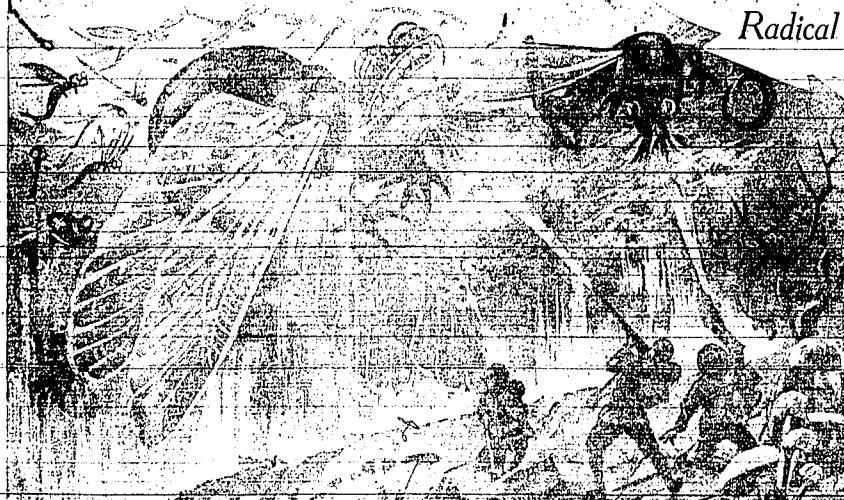
She is a native saint of Ireland, who built a retreat under a great oak and became the founder of a nunnery, near which the present town of Kildare, Ireland, stands.

From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith.

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# New Theories about the True Life on Venus

*Radical Revelations About the Love Planet  
Whose Beauties Poets Have Sung, Now Thought to Be a Land of Fierce Jealousies, Harsh Combat, Physical Torment and Incessant Travel.*



The Inhabitants of Venus Are Known to Be the Most Beautiful from Their Mountains. Every Seven Months the Torrid Valleys of the Planet and Travel Over Water and Land, Teeming with Fierce Tropical Vegetation, with Many Animals and Figures. Imaginative Sketch Above, at Mortals in Conflict with These Monsters. From "A Journey to Other Worlds," by the late John J. Astor Published by D. Appleton & Co.

IS Venus "land of love" and emblem of warlike rapiers, in reality a world of bitter conflict and fierce hatred? Recent theories investigations tend to point to this conclusion. This planet, described by Galileo as "The Mother of Love," is now believed to be a land which does not lend itself to romantic love, governed by the laws of war. There is no such thing as property ownership, and land here the strong must always oppress the weak.

Here the atmosphere of the city is perhaps, not an ordinary atmosphere, but one of constant strife of life.

The inaccuracy of this life that it is taking place of a planet, of which Tennyson wrote:

"The plan of love is on high,

Beginning to faint in the light that she loves,

On a bed of daffodil, red."

Venus is known to a minimum, and the incomplete chart also after years of effort and sacrifice to take a peep, but in the light of the new theories, its clearness will only emphasize the fact that Venus is the most unromantic and unattractive object of the night side of the sky.

There is no hope of any physical conditions

inviting the development of temperance and climate of the earth, and the resultant nature of its inhabitants, whom it is believed by some to be the most beautiful people in the universe.

There are such an extraordinary contrast that the people of the earth would have little at all in common with them.

Venus has been found to be 26,000,000 miles from the earth.

This distance does not seem so great when we remember that Mars, at its closest, is 34,000,000 miles distant.

The earth and Venus are, however, very close, there being only a difference of about 218 miles in their orbital periods.

Venus has been found to be in her orbit in such a way that when nearest to us she can be seen as a very thin crescent. For a long period, observers were led to believe that in her appearance into the fallacious belief that they had discovered a new planet.

James J. Wilson, astronomer, writes what gives as the best account of the discovery of the "Hermes" as Venus was called by Sir Robert Ball.

He says that Venus required an amount of time equivalent to 225 earth-days to complete her orbit. This is 14 days longer than the one traveled on by the planet upon which we live. The size of her orbit followed by this same astronomer was established for years when the late Professor Schiaparelli, who first set as temperature at 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, disturbed the scientific world to declare that Venus turned on its own axis but once in 225 earth-days instead of every 24 hours, as the old theory had held.

Professor Schiaparelli gradually came to be accepted by astronomers of the world as accurate, and when others, such as Holden, Perrini, Gatti, and the late Percy Lowell have based their calculations as to the existence of life, vegetation and animals on the Venus upon this 225-day estimate.

To the mind untrained in the science of the stars, the fact that Venus turns on its axis once in an interval of 225 days, or even 24 hours, is inconceivable. When it is remembered that, due solely to the earth's 24-hour rotation, we have day and night, the real significance of the 225-day period of rotation of Venus is lost. It means, incredible as it may sound, that one-half of Venus is always bathed by the sun's rays, while the other half is enveloped in deep shadow. That means that Venus has about three times as our year and a night of same length!

The theory of Venus as a land of beauty and happiness is remarkable. Venus has made mistakes of about the sameness of our earth and, therefore, if variations of climate can be understood even by untrained observers. The dark side of the planet accumulates intense cold, while the bright side remains warm. The heat of the sun's rays, reflected from Venus' flesh is to our eye. With the shining solar disk fully 20,000,000 miles closer than it is to the earth, the temperature on the dark side of Venus is probably as hot as on the light side of the earth.

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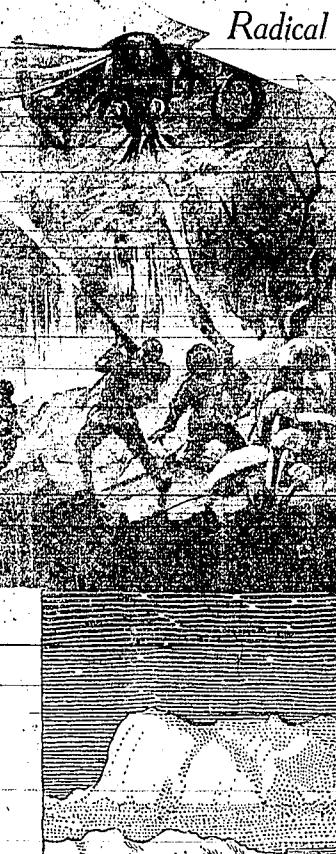
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Subsequent Discoveries of Two Different Groups of Mountains, Varying in Altitude from 17 to 30 miles, Confirm Schroeder's Apparent Extravagant Theory.

These lofty mountains, located in the Summer Hemisphere, experience a climate of extreme heat, their bases experience a powerful tidal wave, and there are people on Venus, and many indications there are other species of life, though there is no record of any animal habitation.

Venus, with a solid surface, water, and an atmosphere much like our own, though more transparent, is about the same size as the earth, though about 140 were transported to the Venusian world.

The resemblance to conditions existing on the earth come to an abrupt stop here, however. On Venus the atmosphere is so dense that it is impossible for life to exist. There exists there, the like of which can hardly be imagined by inhabitants of the earth, who say do not live on the surface for 225 days. Ice cannot exist on the surface of Venus.

The reason for the enforced move is that the side of the planet on which they live becomes dark, and the other side, where the sun rises, is too hot for them to stand.

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by the mountain range is, of course, small. It can be readily seen, therefore, that it would be impossible for a great population to be supported. The small area capable of supporting a population of 100 million is about the same as the Venusians have to face, however. They must be treading through it may seem, every 225 days, from the place where they are in a distant equal distance from the sun, and back again between New York and Central Park! They must move between the mountain ranges occupying to the south of the planet the entire area of the Americas. All this must however, if you want to continue to live.

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not possible to imagine that they have never approached by anyone in our history. The Argo evolved from the legends of Ilium, the rash of Mongols from Asia to Northern Europe, and the legendary trek of the Israelites from Egypt to Canaan. Africa, the last continent "Africa," would be more pleasure-seeking voyages in comparison with the route the Venusians just took.

They must cross down great mountains, travel over water and land, teeming with fierce tropical animals—animals that exist in strange places far from home. They must travel over frozen wastes. Then they must again climb great mountains and run up their declivities, and prepare to defend themselves against other less friendly species of life.

These mountains are rugged, and the people are forced to be nomads through circumstance. They must always be ready to move again. To hold on a favorable spot, they must travel, fight, and find a new home.

It can be seen that life such as this does not lend itself to a realm of universal love. No permanent society is possible, and travel, migrations would be in six days under circumstances of this sort, and bloody competition and individuality of production provide the keynote.

Artist's Conception of the Great Southern Plateau - South Apennine to an Observer on Venus.

He alone whom outwit nature and his head itself to a realm of universal love, who can travel along the Golden Rule, who might reign supreme.

Telescope discoveries which have led to these amazing assumptions, produced a great alteration in the notion of man with regard to the universe at large. As a result of early dis-

cussions, along the Golden Rule, he might reign supreme. He alone whom outwit nature and his head itself to a realm of universal love, who can travel along the Golden Rule, who might reign supreme.

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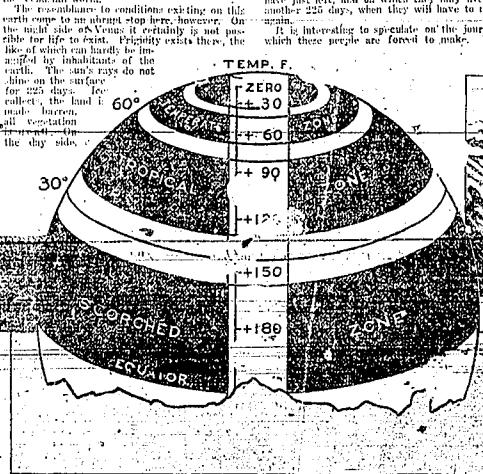
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Under an Old Theory, a Scorched Zone Ran Around the Middle of Venus. The New Theory Holds That Banks of Clouds Protect the Planet.

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## Timing Instrument Used 40,000 Feet of Tape Dangerous For Ex-Mental Patient to Run In Clocking Recent Long Tests of Auburns

An Auto Says Doctor; Danger of Accident

When the Auburns track cars leave 37 old records and established 37 new ones, at the Atlanta City speedway, to insure accuracy, there were timed electrically. The timing record in the longest contest was broken by the Auburns themselves, the Auburns being the only instrument in the history of auto racing tests.

At the world's greatest speedway, last Friday, at Indianapolis, Indiana, the Auburns maintained six hours of service for the day. In the 16 hour race tracks in the United States they estimate the Auburns to be 330 times faster than any other time clock.

In the 24 hours of the three difficulties, the Auburns were reported running 56 hours.

With the six hours of running in, the Auburns had 50 hours of service and the 20 hours of racing, making the only two electrical timing instruments in existence last year.

The Auburns were the only official timing device used during "The American Speed Trials," last spring, for the Indianapolis 500 miles, 24 hours, 24 minutes, 56 seconds.

The scale of the instrument in the Auburn endurance trials was approximately seven and one-half hours combined rates, the first, the 10th, and the last.

There are only two such instruments in existence. They were invented by A. P. Wadsworth, the inventor of the Wadsworth stopwatch. The one now owned by the Auburns is owned by Fred J. Waugh, telephone, Indiana Avenue, the man who made the first official tests over night, the electrical timing instrument went into service the morning of July 28.

On the scales of the instrument in the Auburn endurance trials, was approximately seven and one-half hours combined rates, the 10th, the 10th, and the last.

In the 24 hours, 24 minutes, 56 seconds necessary to start the race, the Auburns held the record for almost one million revolutions.

The equipment used to time the Auburns at the speedway trials was operated by Captain Richard A. Leavell.

## Markers Will Tell Virginia History

*Motor Highways, the Old Dominion Non Are to Have 3,200 Markers of Stone and Metal Indicating Sites of Notable Events.*

Travelers taking the better known routes through Virginia soon will find the book of her history before them, so that "what he will" speeds may be the chief point in his route wherever he roams, with his patch at his eye, he may reconstruct his education, dead and events that occurred in other days.

He will find, also, the archaeologist of the division of archaeology and history of the newly formed state government and development engineers, who have been hard at work to see what history may have found it difficult to obtain information. In consequence a plan was evolved early this year to indicate the sites of historical events that occurred on or near the more frequented highways. Three thousand markers are to be placed, about 500 of them to be erected before the beginning of next year.

At more important spots, the traveler may read history true round-hewn slabs of granite with inscriptions bold, those who made the identifications are to be enabled to

less expensive durable markers of aluminum alloy.

Six roads have been selected for the present,即: Jefferson Davis Highway from Washington to New Orleans, the road from Richmond to the North Carolina line, the road from Richmond east to Winston-Salem, the New River Trail, the road from Roanoke to North Bend, Tide Water Trail from Fredericksburg to Newport News, the Lee Highway down the valley from Washington to Birmingham and Birmingham, the Lee highway from Birmingham to Mobile, and the Georgia, Washington, and Atlanta highway.

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The markers will also show how the first settlers spread northward from Hampton back to the Potowmuck. Their route led past Austria, where the army of the Potowmuck kept its supplies in 1862-63; Panama, where Panama was kidnapped by Dr. John C. Frémont; Arco, where Washington's father ran an iron furnace in 1747.

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Newspaper Rappahannock—In 1871, when the Rappahannock of the Potowmuck camped in 1862-63, and on the other side of the river, Fredericks-

burg, among many memorials of the Civil War. Further south the highway is heavily peppered with the old landmarks of the Lee Highway.

Grant battled in 1864. At this point he turned into the road for Jefferson Davis, forced Grant to turn back and held him until after the battle of Chancellorsville.

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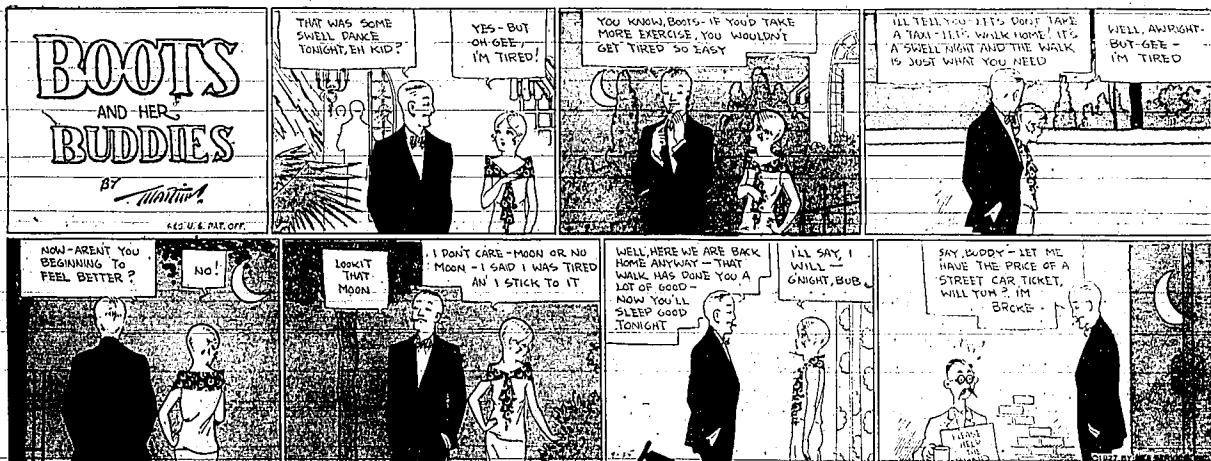
Opposite City Hall

Exterior, when the Rappahannock is in full flood, the water reaches up to the tops of the trees, and on the other side of the river, Fredericks-





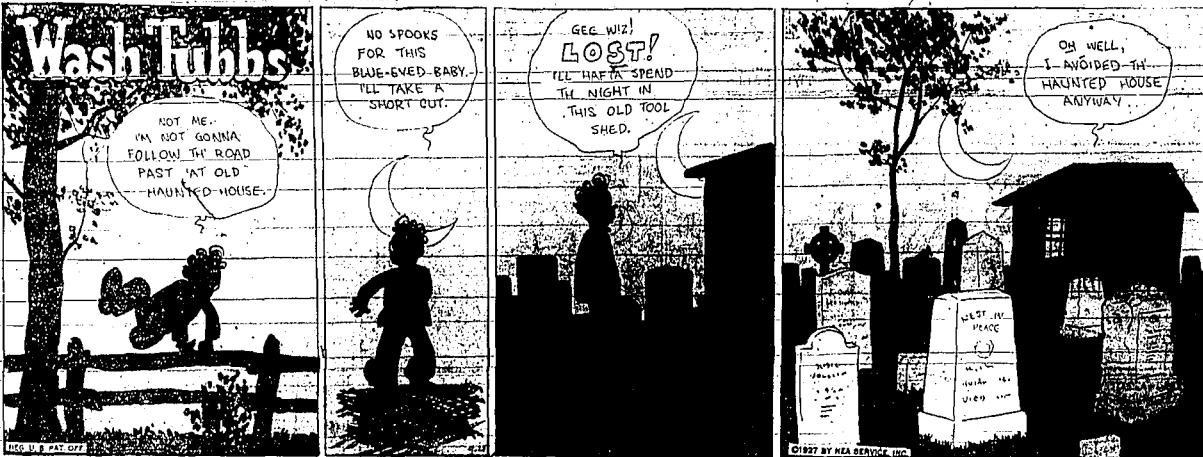
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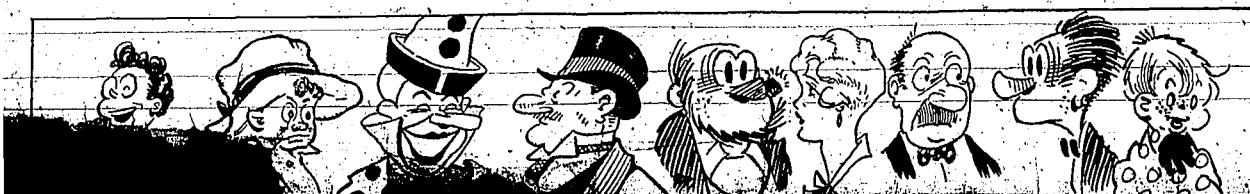
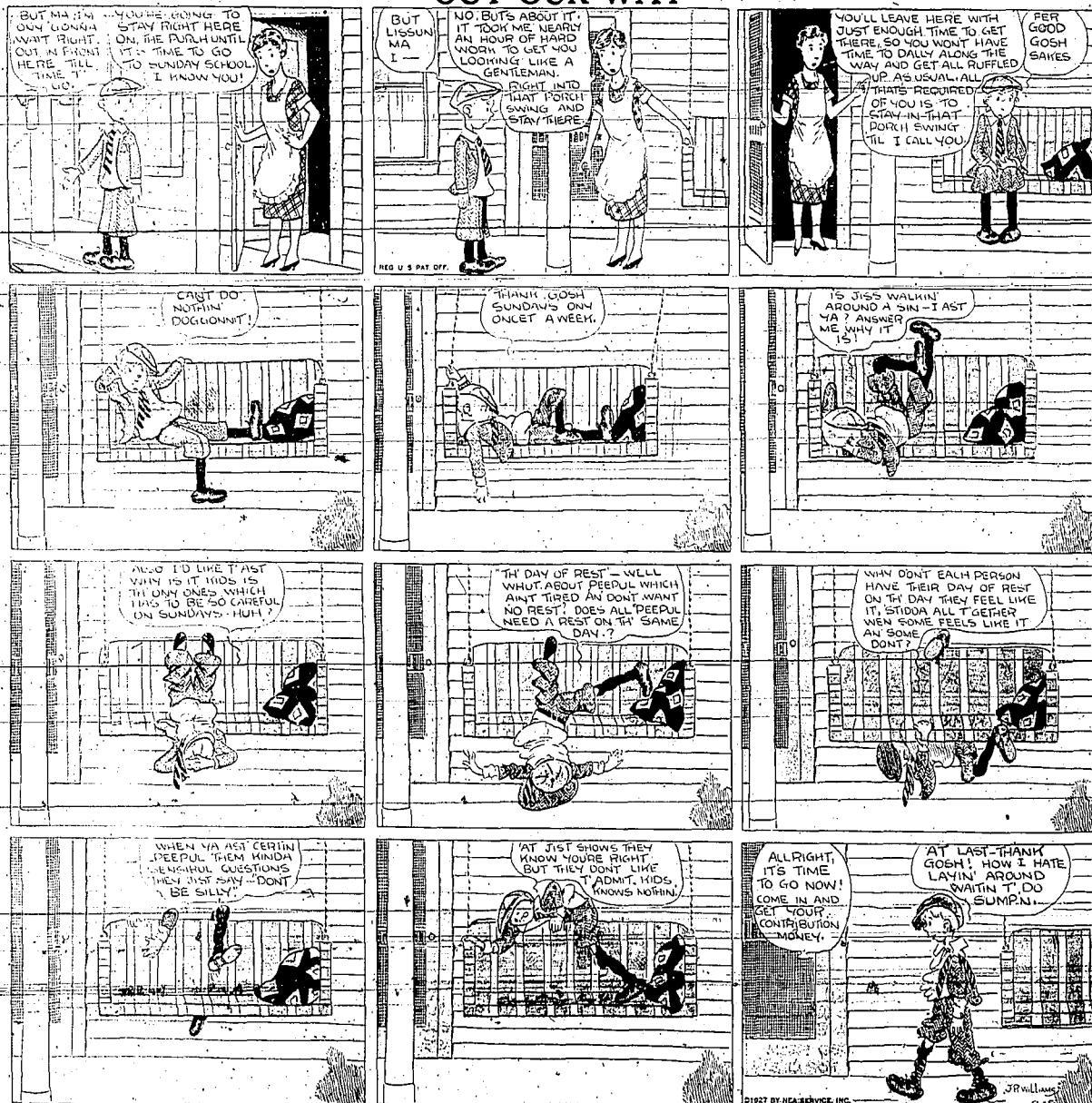
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



# Wash Hubs



## OUT OUR WAY



# Jo-Jo the jester

BY ALVIN FERRY

BET THIS TEN DOLLARS FOR ME. I WAS GOING TO BUY A HAT WITH IT.

YOU'LL WIN ENOUGH TO BUY A FUR COAT. THE HORSE'S NAME IS PETRIFIED MOTION.

SH-H-H! MY SISTER'S HUSBAND KNOWS A PLUMBER, WHO KNOWS A JOCKEY, HE GIMME A TIP ON A HORSE, IT CAN'T LOSE! THE HORSE IS PAT-PAT-

GREAT! I'LL PUT MY ROOM RENT ON IT—I'LL GIVE IT TO THE MISSUS AT THE BOARDING HOUSE—NOTHIN' LIKE GETTING ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE COOK.

MISSUS SKIMP, I GOTTA TIP ON A RACE HORSE. IT'S A SURE WINNER!

WHERE IS THAT DIZZY WORM?

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## SALESMAN SAM

LET'S GO IN, K.O. BY ME, GUZZ!

FIGHTS TO NITE  
MAIN BOUT  
CONCRETE CHARLIE  
VS  
ONE ROUND OTTO

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WE GOTTA CALL OFF DE MAIN BOUT ON ACCOUNT O' "ONE ROUND OTTO" NOT SHOIN' UP, UNLESS SOME GENT'L'L SUBSTITUTE FOR HIM! DO I HEAR ANYBODY SAYIN' YES?

IF HE KNOCKS YA DOWN FOR TH' COUNT O' TEN—TAKE ONLY NINE!

THEN TH' NEXT TIME I'LL HAVE ELEVEN.. EH, GUZZ?

SHAKE, KID, AN' IN A COUPLA SECONDS I'LL KNOCK YER BLOCK OFF!

DON'T LET HIM KID YA, HOWDY!

LET'S GO!

HOW D'YA LIKE THAT BABY, YA HAM?

WOW!

OUCH!

DO THAT AGAIN AN' I'LL BUMP YA OFF!

ROTEN!

C'MON FIGHT!

OUCH!

WHAT TH'?

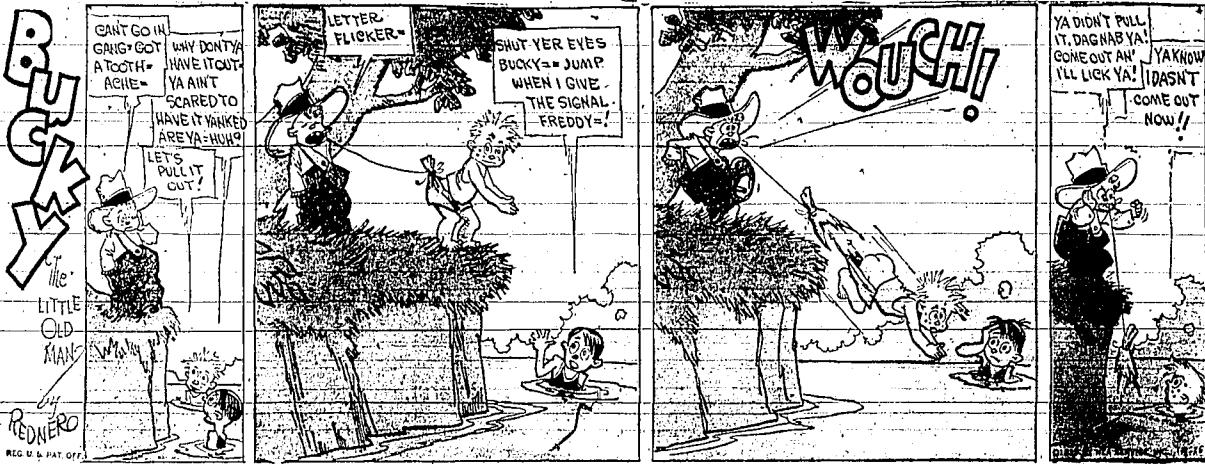
LADDEES AN' GENTS! CONCRETE CHARLIE IS DE WINNER O' DIS BOUT!

WHAT? YOU WERE ROBBED? HOW DO YA GET THAT WAY?

WELL, I SHOULD'A WON ON POINTS, BUDDY—

I'VE BEEN JABBIN' HIM WITH THIS PIN ALL THROUGH TH' FIGHT!

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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