



"The Adventures of Robin Hood" will play at the Redford Theatre Friday through Monday. The huge technicolor melodrama received some of the highest praise ever accorded a motion picture from critics and audiences when it had its Hollywood premiere.

Errol Flynn, the dashing young Irish star, has made such a phenomenal rise to stardom, is starred as Robin. He previously scintillated in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "The Perfect Specimen" and "The Prince and the Pauper."

Olivia de Havilland, the petite and lovely star who played opposite Flynn in "Captain Blood," plays Maid Marian, his ladylove. Claude Rains is the villainous King John, Basil Rathbone plays Sir Guy of Gisbourne, Ian Hunter is King Richard the Lion-Hearted, and Patrick Knowles, Herbert Mundin, Montagu Love, Melville Cooper,

Alan Hale, Eugene Pallette and Lina O'Connor have supporting roles.

Norman Kelly Raine and Seton I. Miller collaborated on the screen story. Adapting the best of the Robin Hood legends and weaving them into a well-rounded story with many original touches, many critics say they have surpassed all the previous stage and screen versions of the famous outlaw's life.

Although the story has the same principal characters, it is far different from the tale employed by Douglas Fairbanks when he made a silent movie of "Robin Hood" some 16 years ago. Since it is a matter of debate whether Robin Hood ever lived in actuality, or was merely a legendary figure, there is much material, both mythical and historical, from which to tell the story of Robin Hood and his merry band. So the scenario

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LOSEY CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenski entertained friends at a picnic and per Friday evening in honor of their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Loraine Fenski won second prize in the kiddie car race at the Nancy Brown picnic recently.

Mrs. Robert Fredericks and Mrs. Fenski attended the Federation meeting recently held in the Salem Evangelical church in Farmington.

The many friends of Mrs. David Martin of Middle Belt Road hope for his speedy recovery. Mrs. Martin went to the Pines hospital Monday to undergo an operation.

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Clark there will be the first election of officers in the Woman's Aid since organizing. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

The Vacation Bible School will open August 15th and close August 26th. It will be directed by Mrs. R. Fredericks, assisted by Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks entertained at cards Saturday evening. Among those present were Mrs. and Mrs. Tamm and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miner of Farmington.

COUNTIES RECEIVE \$1,275,000 FROM ROAD DEPARTMENT

Vouchers totaling \$1,275,000 were turned over this week to the auditor-general by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Vawter for payment to Michigan counties.

The vouchers cover the first half of an annual payment of \$2,550,000 from the gasoline tax as a result of a 25 per cent reduction in the weight tax voted by the special session of the legislature in 1934. At that time, the weight tax was reduced from 55 cents to 35 cents a hundred pounds, with the legislature estimating the total reduction at \$5,100,000 a year. The legislature decreed that the counties be "reimbursed" for half of this amount from gasoline tax revenues.

Current payments bring the total returns to local governments from highway revenues to \$13,024,875 to date this year.

SCOUT OFFICIAL TELLS OF CAMP AGAWAM ACTIVITIES

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prospect one week—a big chance to save yourself the next week.

Approximately two hundred and fifty feet further along the lake shore we notice a stairway leading down to "The Pier" where the "distance" swimmers dive off.

Strolling along the sandy path we up the slight incline along the banks of the lake, we suddenly find a number of buildings nestled quietly among a large cluster of pine trees. One marked "Mess Hall," another "Canteen," and then small cabins all wire screened in addition to hinged wooden sides, containing eight beds and each cab, lighted by electricity and bearing some famous Indian tribal name plates. Further to our left we find the "Assembly Grounds" where inspections, special announcements, the flag ceremonies, etc. are held. Still deeper in the woods we find a small building bearing Indian mythology signs, drawings, etc. and a large totopole. Talking to the scouts in camp, we find that this spot is known as "Moon Hollow," a place where the scouts gather at night around a huge blazing camp fire, to do their "stunts" for entertaining purposes, sing their camp songs, and listen to the weird stories about ghosts as told by veteran campers.

Life's Storm

Such is Camp Agawam for the Boy Scouts of Macomb and Oakland Counties, under the able direction of Scout Executive Mr. C. Friend and Mr. H. Watson. Two cooks and a corp of adult workers to teach swimming, handicraft, scout craft, first aid, life-saving, first-aid tracking, nature study, leathercraft, pioneering, athletics, firebuilding, and numerous other items help a boy weather the storms along life's rough road.

Did the boys enjoy themselves? Ask the large number that attended Camp Agawam from the Farmington Troop. There were plenty of acts, entertainment, hikes, boating, canoeing—all the big things of life—under the capable Camp Directors with a physician always handy, but not necessary during the four week period of camp.

"Did you know Mother, Dad, and sons, that last year 2500 Boy Scouts attended Scout camps, and only two boys drowned, and these mishaps occurred in the presence of the boys' parents, who were swimming against the orders of Camp Directors?"

Farmington's Mothers, Dads and sons, that is what is offered you here by the Boy Scouts of America.

STATE IS SECOND IN TRAFFIC DEATH REDUCTION IN 1938

Report of traffic deaths for the first six months of 1938 establish that the state of Michigan is tied for second in the rate of fatalities reduction. Vermont, with the saving of 15 lives over the same period of 1937 leads the safety parade so far, with Michigan and Pennsylvania tied for second place with 275 and 361 lives saved respectively and a percentage improvement of 35% for both states.

Reports analyzed by Leon D. Case, Michigan's Secretary of State, also established that Detroit also ranked second in Traffic safety in America's large cities. Reports of the 1st 27 weeks of 1938 show that Chicago, with 291 deaths this year as against 367 lives lost in the same period last year, has saved 69 lives to rank a close second.

"However," said Mr. Case, "Although Michigan has shown much progress in traffic safety, our percentage of gain is still unsatisfactory for our state, being the seat of the automotive industry, should at all times set an example in traffic safety for the rest of America. It is interesting to note that, contrary to general belief, the progress shown this year in traffic safety is not due to much less driving, as oil companies re-

port that gasoline consumption is down only 5.5% from the same period last year."

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.



Husband: Great Scott! You do nothing but lay eggs. I want to go to a movie tonight. Wife: But during I just can't help it. You know I was raised the Lasso way.

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"Gee! That's too bad. I put what valuables I have in a safe deposit box before I left."

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