

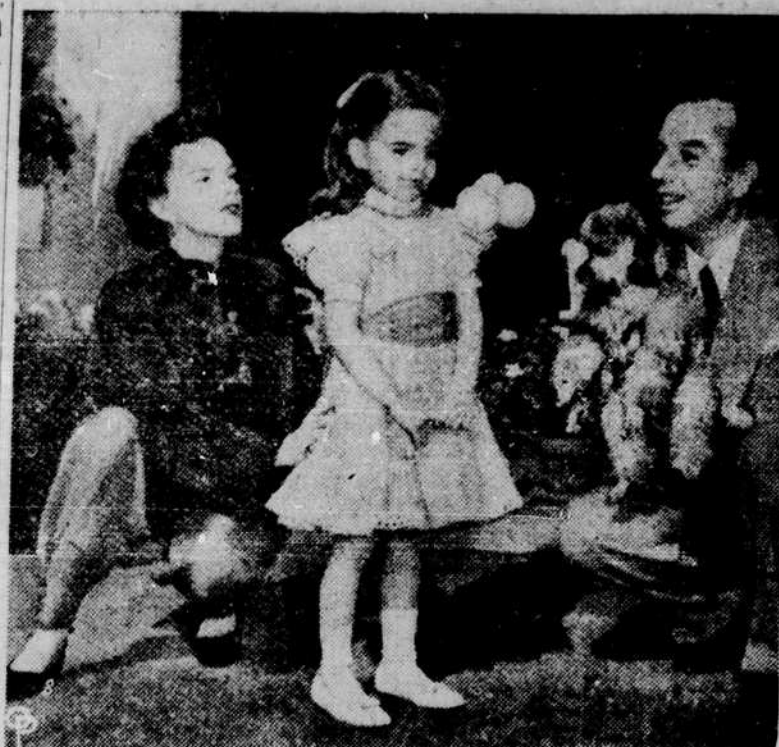
Gallantry Display In 'Sir Galahad'

Based upon the stirring days of the warrior heroes who sallied forth from King Arthur's Court to rescue a fair maiden in distress or pursue some other equal-

ly fearless quest, Columbia Pictures has produced a rousing super-serial that comes storming to the Viccar Theatre's screen Saturday. Succeeding episodes can be seen each Saturday. Sir Galahad, the Boldest Knight of the Round Table, is the swashbuckling hero of the new super-serial and his quest for Excalibur, King Arthur's wonderful sword which possesses the quality of making its wearer invincible, results in the perilous intrigue, slashing swordplay and swashbuckling thrills which jam the new chapter-play. "Adventures of Sir Galahad"

rolls from one suspenseful incident to another as pitched battles, vigorous sword combats, and wondrous feats of magic performed by Merlin, the Magician, follow in fast succession. All the color and romance of a spectacular and brawling age are caught in the new super-serial. The first chapter, titled, "The Stolen Sword," opens with Sir Galahad starting his adventurous quest for Excalibur. Shortly thereafter, the Saxons, under King Utric, invade Britain. Galahad proceeds through the Enchanted Forest, Merlin's special preserve, and is warned to leave

STAR REPORTED IN TRAGIC ROLE



HOLLYWOOD WAS SHOCKED by a Los Angeles newspaper story in which screen star Judy Garland was reported to have slashed her throat with a razor blade. The actress, who has been in ill health, was suspended by her studio for a second time recently for failing to report for work. In this recent photo, she is pictured with her husband, Vincente Minnelli, and their daughter, Liza, in Hollywood. (International Soundphoto)

by the magician, who then causes a tree to imprison Galahad and a ring of fire to close in on him! With this spectacular beginning, the characters of the super-serial such as George Reeves in the title role; Nelson Leigh as King Arthur; William Fawcett as Merlin; Hugh Prosser as Sir Lancelot and Lois Hall as the Lady of the Lake make their appearances and participate in the fascinating story. Worth the price of admission

Business Boom Is Holding Its Own

New York. — Business blusters are subsiding to a thin-voiced minority these days. Most of the economic crystal balls now are more rose-tinted than ever, and the blue mood of early 1950 looks like a sure bet to do a complete fade-out. The boom is alone as such fascinating sights as the Enchanted Forest, the mystic Ring of Fire, the Seige of Camelot, the Tournament Combat at the court; and a thousand other spectacular scenes to delight adventure enthusiasts. Spencer Bennet directed for producer Sam Katzman from a script penned by George H. Plympton, Lewis Clay and David Mathews.

continuing with a bang. For two months now industrial output has matched 1948's record-smashing rate; employment is bounding along at a clip that may set a postwar high this summer; and — most of all for the nation's retailers — consumer spending is rocketing ahead at a record \$180,000,000-a-year rate. With a few exceptions (farm income is skidding, manufacturers' new orders dipped 10 per cent in April), the news is good all up and down the line. Housing is still riding the construction crest, refrigerator sales are breaking all records, home washers in May topped April by 73 per cent, TV and other appliance sales are rolling in high, latest fertilizer sales figures (a clue to the vigor of the farm market) the highest in history. Understandably, the business analysts are nearly unanimous in feeling that there's little

Employer: "How long did you work at your last position?" Applicant: "Eighteen years, sir." Employer: "Why did you quit?" Applicant: "I didn't quit, I was paroled." A robust woman who lost her thumb in a bus accident consulted her lawyer. Lawyer: "But why do you think your thumb is worth \$20,000?" Woman: "Because that's the thumb I kept my husband under." To worry about for the rest of the year.

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