

Rooney, Garland and Tunes Pep 'Gir Crazy'

Sparked by a grade "A" musical from the M-G-M studios, the week's celluloid schedule at our Post Theaters alternates a couple of "so-so" films with some good 'uns for a batter of cinematic offerings.

GIRL CRAZY with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra is a jiveful, rhythmic presentation from Hollywood lots where Leo the Lion rules.

T. D. Seads The Cats and a college professor who are snipped by the lovebug. This plus plenty light, entertaining story ingredients brings about a good comedy-drama. Young stars of the comedy-drama Young Men of the West. One scene to watch is in a night club where Marahall tries to oxidize alcohol and gets oxidized. Susan Peters, Richard Carlson and Allyn Joslyn support. Screwball Leon Errol is in a short entitled Seeing Nelle Home and Phantasia Carotou, Nursery Crimes also plays. A real good pair of liability ticklers.

Dramatic dynamic or just a fair-to-middlin' pic. It's tough thing to say about tornado with shows on Tuesday. Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly top the list of performers. Nancy Kelly gives an understanding performance and the understating Morris plays a rugged part. Morris is a happy-go-lucky coal miner, who marries an adventurous songstress. She prods him away from the top of the tower. He launches his own company, encounters failure before a tornado points the way to true happiness. Delectable Marie McDonald occurs a choice spot in the flicker of special interest to GIs will be the Pete Smith short subject Football Thrills of 1942.

Hi Y, A, Tor and Texas Kid are the two shows on today at the theaters. Appears to be the usual Saturday fare. From the black grimy tunnels of the Grade "B" course, there is a favorite of the coliseum, Elyse Knox, in the Hi Y, Sailor thing. This sizzling blonde charmer is dry in an exposed position and a half, fellas. Donald Wood is the male lead. Doesn't help, though.

Musicieman Johnny Mack Brown will cavort in his usual he-man fashion atop a steed throughout a large part of the shoot-em-up show. Raymond Hatton and Shirley Fry are in support. Brown, but nobody supports the picture.

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CATHOLIC SERVICES

Masses	0730	Chapel 3
	0800	Chapel 2
	0900	Theater 3
Mess (Hospital)	0930	Red Cross Auditorium
Mass (Aviation Cadets and 326 Fighter Group)	1100	Chapel 1
Mass	1100	Chapel 1
Mass	1315	Chapel 2
Guardhouse	0600	
Rifle Range	1100	
Weekday Services		
Daily Masses	0700	Chapel 1
	1730	Chapel 3
	1830	Chapel 2
Novena Services, Tuesday	1830	Chapel 3
Confessions Saturday—	1530-1730	
1930-2100—In	Chapels 1, 2 & 3.	
JEWISH SERVICES		
General Services (Friday)	0600	Chapel 4
(Saturday)	0800	Chapel 4
(Saturday)	1315	Chapel 4
Hospital (Sunday)	0800	
Churchhouse (Sun.)	1315	
Rifle Range (Sun.)	1100	
PROTESTANT SERVICES		
General Services 0900	Chapels 1 & 2	
	0630	Chapel 2
(Aviation Cadets)	0600	Chapel 4
(Book of Common Prayer—Holy Communion)		
Aviation Cadets	1000	Chapel 4
326 Fighter Group	1000	Chapel 2
General Services	1100	Chapel 5
	1930	Chapels 1, 2 & 3
Christian Science Services	0800	Chapel 5
Hospital	0800	
Guardhouse	0600	
Rifle Range	1100	
Weekday Services		
General Services (Lutheran) 1930 (Tues.)	Chapel 2	
General Services—		
1930 (Thur.)	Chapel 1	
1930 (Wed.)	Chapel 3	
"Music of the Masters" 1930 (Mon., Fri.)	Chapel 3	
Rifle Range, Community Sing—	1930 (Wed.)	
Christian Science—	1930 (Tues.)	Chapel 5

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What's Cookin'

Saturday is open house. Drop in and entertain yourself for a change. Sunday afternoon there is a variety show, starts at 1800, carefully though you may find yourself part of the variety.

Monday night "Flying High" goes over the air to its many ardent listeners. Your only duty as part of the audience is push your sense of humor behind you and laugh at all jokes.

Dance on Tuesday, but if it is not your squadron's turn STAY HOME!

Preparation for the dance you were not allowed to attend on Tuesday. On Wednesday evening at 2000 there is a QUIZ Program with plenty of You can get dancing instruction on Wednesday evening in prizes to the winners, if you were at last week's Quiz you are sure to be there again this week. Thursday's BAND CONCERT at 2000 is tops in entertainment—and you cannot find better music anywhere.

There is another dance on Friday at 1830 for some lucky squad-ron.

BOWLING—The Bowling Alleys (5th and E Streets) is open daily 1200 to 2200, Rates for Bowling 5c per game for enlisted personnel and Cadets, 10c for all others.

There is a weekly high score contest for \$2.00 prize. This event finishes each Saturday night and is open to all enlisted personnel and Cadets. Billiard and Smoker tables are located on the messhall of the Bowling Alley. NO CHARGE.

ARCHERY AND MINIATURE GOLF COURSE—The Archery Range at the extension of 5th Street beyond A Street is well worth a few moments of your free time. Bows and arrows are furnished free. The range is open 1200 to 2200 and on Sundays from 1000 to 1730.

Open during the daylight hours is the miniature Golf Course located between the Sports Arena and Guest House. Balls and clubs are furnished FREE.

SPORTS ARENA—At Arena No. 2 is a three-walled handball court for the use of all interested, and at both arenas there is athletic equipment of all kinds at your disposal, basketball, volleyball, mats, boxing gloves, etc.

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GI Discussion

Believing that soldiers have a right to discuss their own affairs, the Goldsboro U. S. O. has instituted a series of Sunday evenings between men from the field, afternoons round-table get-togethers between men from the field, their wives and friends, and civic leaders from town.

self-Discipline. "What is Democracy. "Are We Soldiers Losing Our Power To Think as Individuals." "A Military Leader for President?" "Should We Have a United States of Europe." and other pertinent questions.

Long a national policy of the U. S. O. these friendly discussions have been held in clubs all over the country. It was explained. Observers said that response to last week's round-table showed that it was popular with many soldiers.

Civic leaders from Goldsboro who have expressed interest in the plan and will attend discussions.

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Want To Live Here's How Camouflage Discipline Is First Consideration In Concealment

CONCEALMENT—Here again for the first consideration should be **CAMOUFLAGE DISCIPLINE**. In working out the plan for concealing personnel and equipment, the paths and routes by which the various installations are reached must not give the positions away. These positions should be dispersed as widely as possible. If the concealment can be obtained through dispersion. Under all circumstances a dispersion can be considered as being absolutely essential and should be among the first objectives. Full advantage must be taken of all natural cover. When possible, equipment should be placed in shadow, shadows of buildings, trees, hills, etc. Care must be taken to make sure that as the shadow moves, the equipment will not be exposed. If movement is necessary, the equipment should be moved in a way that will not attract attention.

Since airplanes are costly to manufacture and equip, and are exceedingly vital to the success of the war effort, special emphasis should be placed on training to conceal them to the fullest extent against damage while they are in the air. They must also be dispersed at locations which afford as much concealment as possible. Natural cover may not be available. In its absence, the airplane should be parked on ground with broken and confused terrain pattern. Locations which afford screening from oblique observation are valuable. Natural cover should be supplemented by using drapes and

nets to break up the form and outline of planes. When planes on the alert must be available to take off on short notice, a light frame can be used to carry the drapes and nets. Avoid tell-tale activities and fires. A single handkerchief, shirt or piece of under clothing hung over a man in an exposed place can ruin the whole job. Extreme care must be taken to see to it that the paths to and from the various installations are shielded. All military activities are inclined to make characteristic scars and marks. Observers are trained to recognize these marks. If the enemy finds such signs, he will quickly set in motion forces that will cause much greater discomfort to you than that caused by the processes of concealing your equipment and personnel. Avoid military crests or any position that will silhouette you against the sky or a contrasting background. Avoid strong tones of color. Extreme measures should be taken to see to it that all bright work-glass, or any highly reflective surfaces are covered. In most cases this can be done with mud or grass. This should be the first step taken once the position has been found for your equipment. Always remember that any oblique day-to-day change in the appearance of a position is extremely dangerous. However, upon completion of the hasty concealment and traffic control consideration may be given to more permanent installations. This may require the use of nets and drapes and the

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IF YOU occupy an observation post for several days be careful not to make trails that can be noticed from the air by the enemy.



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REMEMBER THAT GOOD concealment of a vehicle may be spoiled by carelessly made tracks. If new tracks must be made, make them intelligently.



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