

'The Hasty Heart' Here This Week

Once in a decade there comes a motion picture which leaps right out from among even the better ones as the word is passed among moviegoers everywhere that here is a film not to be missed. Such a picture is "The Hasty Heart." Warner Bros. film shot in England under the direction of Vincent Sherman, and starring Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd, the English star. It comes to the Marco Theatre on Thursday and Friday.

The word wasn't long in getting around. As soon as the film was completed and screened for the first select audiences in Hollywood, critics and preview patrons alike rushed to sing its praises.

Louella Parsons, on her nationwide radio and newspaper hookup, said, "In 'Hasty Heart' a new star is born. Richard Todd gives an extraordinarily fine performance in a picture that is so good that it is an improvement on the stage play."



Richard Todd and Patricia Neal provide romantic interest in Warner Bros. "Hasty Heart," coming Thursday and Friday to the Marco.

The noted columnist and radio celebrity, Dorothy Kilgallen, had to say, " 'Hasty Heart' is wonderful! Everything that makes your heart feel good!"

A highly-moving drama packed with both laughs and tears "Hasty Heart" is the story of six soldiers in a hospital, men from many countries, who must keep a secret from one of their number, a Scot who has fallen in love with their nurse, played by the lovely Patricia Neal, who starred recently opposite Gary Cooper in "The Fountainhead."

As the lighthearted Yank who finds himself stranded in an English hospital, Ronald Reagan turns in what is said to be his greatest performance since his peak role in "Kings Row." But in addition it will be Richard Todd, a newcomer to American audiences from the English screen, who in playing the difficult role of the ill-starred Scotsman, seems headed for Academy Award honors.

Others in the strong supporting cast include Anthony Nicholls, Howard Marion-Crawford, Ralph Michael, John Sherman and Orlando Martins.

Both cast and story combine to make "Hasty Heart" one of the most popular film offerings in the "must-see" class this year, if advance word from press and public are heeded.

ders to bring his brother in, dead or alive!

When Ringo accidentally wounds Mike, he is overcome with remorse and smashes his gun, leaving himself unarmed for the trouble that follows. He starts a one-man campaign to clear his name and in so doing, runs smack into the middle of the land grab racket being run by predatory Wade Proctor, played by Grant Withers.

Ringo, though gunless, fights on the side of the small ranchers, who are striving desperately to hold on to their property. Led by Noah Berry, they combine forces and justice finally triumphs.

On the distaff side, lovely Adria Booth is effective as Ringo's sweetheart, and Barbara Fuller, who won acclaim for her outstanding performance in "The Red Menace," scores once more in her first western picture. The supporting cast is headed by Bob Steele, Roy Barcroft, Will Wright,

Still Need Muscle Down on the Farm

The harrow and the hoe will still be necessary down on the farm, even with effective weed-killing chemicals such as 2,4-D.

Ever since 2,4-D was introduced to U. S. cornfields after World War II, there have been predictions that cultivators and other weed control implements would soon be obsolete. Spectacular re-

Earle Hodgins and Stuart Hamblen.

Republic has proved its supremacy in the deluxe action field once more with "The Savage Horde," which had Joseph Kane as Associate Producer and Director. Kenneth Gamet wrote the screen play from the story by Thames Williamson and Gerald Geraghty.

sults with the new chemical, such as eliminating weeds for the entire summer with a single application in the spring, were reported from various parts of the country.

But, say researchers at Rhode Island State College, lack of cultivation may cut corn yields as much as weeds, depending upon weather conditions. Without stirring and aerating, soil can be compacted by rain and sun almost to the consistency of brick. And some weeds can come back after a 2,4-D treatment.

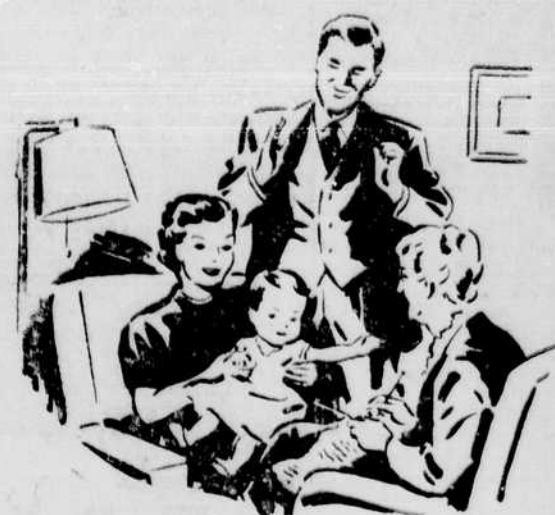
A series of carefully-controlled experiments using 2,4-D with and without cultivation were carried on in Kingston, R. I. In the plots

which were not touched with a cultivator, yields were less than half the normal amount.

"It seems that 2,4-D by itself is not the complete answer," says Dr. Francis B. Muller. He points out that with chemical weed control, a certain amount of cultivation will still be needed, depending upon soil and weather conditions and the stubbornness of the weeds being fought.

No Sugar Shortage Seen In Nation In Near Future

Brokers say that there should be no hoarding of sugar, due to the Korean war, because there is approximately a million tons of surplus raw sugar on hand in Cuba alone. This is an addition to the 7,500,000 tons the United States is expected to use this year.



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Bill Elliott Comes Here Thursday

One of the most forceful western characters who ever shot his way across the cinematic plains plays Thursday and Friday at the Watts Theatre in the person of William Elliott as "Ringo" Baker. The picture is Republic's "The Savage Horde," and it offers the kind of vigorous, dynamic entertainment that is typically American in flavor.

Elliott plays Ringo with gusto, and armed or unarmed, puts up the roughest, toughest fights as a man who makes his own laws. Ringo rides into the lawless Utah territory to visit his sweetheart and finds himself with a battle on his hands. Wanted for the murder of an army officer, Ringo is being hunted by his younger brother, Mike (Jim Davis), a lieutenant under the command of Colonel Price (Douglas Drumbrille). Mike knows that Ringo killed in self-defense, but he is under or-

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