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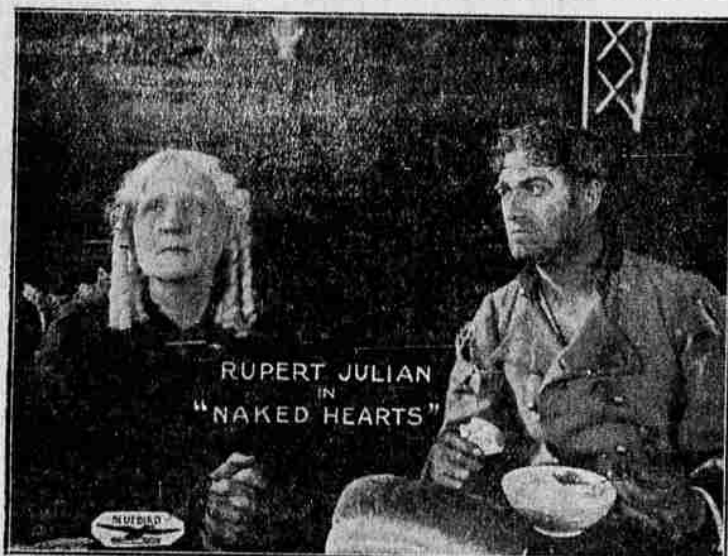
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RUPERT JULIAN IN "NAKED HEARTS"

### SHERRY'S

"Naked Hearts" Tonight. That great public of theatregoers who find their best amusement in moving pictures, who love to applaud the woes and emotions of the hero and heroine, rejoice with them and sorrow with them in their trials, will find in "Naked Hearts," the Bluebird Photoplay to be exhibited at the Sherry theatre today for the last time a melodrama just exactly to their liking. Tennyson's beautiful poem "Maud," has been made the basis of the story. If you have read and wondered at the mystified ideas of the immortal bard, there will be added interest in following the camera-acted version of the

poetic story of a great love. The tale has been translated to the old South, before and during the war, and is made into reflection of devious emotions and equipped with gripping incidents galore. Rupert Julian wrote the story and directed the Bluebird players in its screen preparations, playing, as well, the star part of Maud's adorer. There is a pretty idea carried out in the early acts of the drama when three clever children—Zoe Bech, Gordon Griffith and George Hupp—introduce in their childish personalities, the characters who afterward, as grown-ups, carry the details of the narrative to its ultimate conclusion. "Speed 'Em Up" meeting council chamber Tuesday evening. Be there. —Adv. 7-17-2t.

Packard and other prominent automobile engineers favor motor oils from Western crude. Exposition juries at San Francisco and San Diego gave highest competitive awards to Zerolene—an oil from Western crude. Zerolene is the best oil for your motor because scientifically refined from selected California crude—asphalt-base. Government experts tell us that oils correctly refined from asphalt-base crude "distill without decomposition" [do not break up and lose their lubricating value under cylinder heat] and are "much better adapted to motor cylinders, as far as their carbon-forming proclivities are concerned, than are paraffine-base Pennsylvania oils." When you empty the crank-case refill with Zerolene. Dealers everywhere and at service stations and agencies of the Standard Oil Company.

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### ARCADE

"Alien Souls" Last Time Tonight.

The entanglement of a beautiful Japanese girl in the web of modern society and how she is disillusioned, is taken for the theme of the thrilling photodrama "Alien Souls" which will be presented by the Jesse L. Lasky company at the Arcade for the last time tonight with the noted Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, in the stellar role. Hayakawa will be remembered for his wonderful performance in "The Cheat." He is surrounded in this photodrama by an all-star cast including Tsuru Aoki, Earle Foxe, Florence Smythe, Grace Benham, Isabelle Malone, Robert Grey and others. It is a Paramount attraction. "Wife's Goodness Foils Evil Plot

Against Her. "Honor's Altar," the new Ince-Triangle drama, tells the story of a self made captain of industry who tries to rid himself of the wife of his youth through an unscrupulous accomplice. It will appear at the Arcade theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

We are looking for someone who will not— Take advantage of opportunity to use "reel" and "real". Assert that the moving picture industry is still in its infancy. Tell us that movie actresses "look awful on the street." Spring the "I knew her when—" line. Inform us that "you can't believe anything the press agents say" Claim that his scenario was stolen. Tell us, after laughing at the capers of Charlie Chaplin, that he is "so silly." Confide that you can't "get in the pictures without pull." Say that all movie plots are the same

Dustin Farnum goes after the film scrapping title held by Brother Bill in his latest vehicle, "The Parson of Panamint."

Use our Want Ad column.

### POISON FOR CUTWORMS

Entomologist Recommended Use of Bait Containing Paris Green

Cutworms usually begin to damage crops about the time in the spring when the grain first sprouts. Between this time and late June or early July they often prove disastrous to the farmer, says a government bulletin. The worm, however, so closely resembles the color of the soil in which it rests during the day that the cause of the crop injury is not always apparent. In such cases a careful examination of the soil surrounding the damaged plant will probably reveal the worm curled up in a little ball.

When cutworms are abundant on corn land, the use of poisoned bait is recommended in Farmers' Bulletin 739, a new publication on this subject by W. R. Walton and J. J. Davis, of the department. The poisoned bait may be prepared by mixing 50 pounds of wheat bran, 2 pounds of Paris green, and 6 finely chopped oranges or lemons. Low-grade molasses is added until the whole mixture attains the consistency of stiff dough. Water also may be added if necessary, and middlings or alfalfa meal may be substituted for bran. This bait should be distributed over the infested field in small lumps and sprinkled sparingly around each hill. In cases where the field is known to be infested, this bait should be distributed as soon as the corn appears above the ground and before the cutworms have had any opportunity to do much damage. It is best to apply the bait during the late afternoon or early evening hours, as the cutworms do most of their feeding at night. A narrow band of the poisoned bait placed around the edge of the field will also assist in protecting the field from man invasion of the worms from the adjoining grassland. While these measures will aid in minimizing damage from cutworms after the fields have become infested it is always advisable to prevent the invasion if possible by control measures in the preceding year. Grassland, which it is intended to plant to grain in the spring, should be plowed in mid-summer or early fall about the time the grayish or brownish moths, which are the parents of the cutworms, lay their eggs. This removes the vegetation which the moths desire for their eggs. The earlier in the year grasslands are plowed the less will be the probability that cutworm moths will have laid their eggs on them and in consequence the less will be the danger of injury the following year. Late fall and winter plowing also will destroy many of the hibernating cutworms as well as such other pests as white grubs. This, therefore, should be practiced when earlier plowing is impracticable. Farm poultry trained to follow the plow are also of great value in destroying the pest, and hogs that are allowed to pasture upon land that harbors cutworms will root up and devour great quantities of the insects. In most cases the moths lay their eggs in the late summer or early fall



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in fields which are covered with grass or weeds. The worms hatch in a few weeks, feed on this vegetation until cold weather, and then hibernate as partly grown caterpillars. When the infested field is broken up and planted to corn or other wide-row crops in the spring the worms are deprived of their natural food and are compelled to attack the newly planted crop. They continue to consume an enormous amount of food until they have attained their full growth, and change to the pupal or resting stage in late June or early July.

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