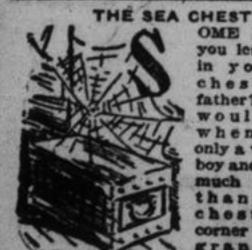
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PLAY

ONE REEL YARNS



OME DAY will in your sea chest, Grand-

andfather would shake his and smile at him teasingly. "I don't know, I don't know," he would "Maybe when you're big enough To have it in a savings can have the old chest, but I don't Is more than I can see. want you snooping around in it now."
Then he would draw Peter closer and tell one of his wonderful tales about when he sailed over the 'Dounding

When grandfather was off taking through. his daily walk through the park, Peter would slip into his room and stand looking at the sea chest for a long time, but he never touched it. He never trucked it. He never grew tired of imagining what pennies. If possible more "pennies" may take part. These are girls with large cardboard pennies tied in front, and caps of copper-colored paper.)

PENNIES: We're pennies, copper was in it-an old sailor's suit, perheps; some strange coins, shells, and Now don't turn up your nose,

ather no longer had strength enough the pennies, with silver paper caps.) for his daily walks, and the family, DIMES: A little bunch of dimes are after talking things over anxiously. we, decided to send him to stay with Uncle In size not m Bob, where the climate was better. Just put us in your savings bank So grandfather went away, solemnly And see how we can grow. entrusting the care of his sea chest to

But grandfather didn't get better, and one day Peter came home from chool to learn that his grandfather would never come back for the sea chest. It was Peter's now. He could to with it as he pleased.

He got the key from the place grandfather always kept it, and he ent over the old chest. He stopped a minute. Suppose there was nothing in it but some old clothes. What a terrible thing it would be to have his dreams broken like that! He had always had so much fun imagining what savings bank. Enter two gold pieces was in it. He put the key in his

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only a very little a study table with lamp and a chair. S-A-V-E. They stand in line in front Enter Tommy Turner, carrying a of the stage.)
small, shiny savings bank, which he BOYS AND slams down on the table.
TOMMY: I think this was a funny

grandfather's To make a birthday gift-A dollar in a savings bank, A little book on "Thrift"-I'm giad to have the dollar, sure, But what the good can be To have it in a savings bank

> (The curtains are drawn aside, showing at the back of the stage a big savings bank built up before an entrance, so that people can go into it. There is an opening in the bank large enough for a boy or girl to pass

knives. Maybe there was a map to a treasure island, or some pirate's gold which grandfather was keeping secret! There might be almost anything in that queer, battered, mysterious old chest. Some day, grandfather had said, and see what we can do. There came a time when grand- Enter five dimes, fixed the same as

> (Dimes walk into bank. Enter silver follars, carrying spears and wearing silver helmets. They hold cardboard shields with dollar signs on them.) DOLLARS: We're gilver dollars

The highway to success; You save us now and soen you'll have A million more or less. We're very willing soldier-men, A few of us to-day To-morrow make a regiment To help you fight your way. (Dollars go through a short military drill, after which they march into the

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"E" for excel your companions in (Boys and girls, to a march tune, go into the savings bank, followed by Tommy Turner, his own savings bank nder his arm.)



TO-DAY'S PUZZLE NETOA, SAYET, SSEEN, ERTNE EDERT Arrange each group of letters properly, and then arrange the words inte a five-word square. Answer to yesterday's: Ear-l-y.

"Did you water the rubber plant, Why, no. I thought it was water-

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"Ah shush does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was boahn with boxin' gloves on." park, they would have seen him toss Then you'll have all your pockets can "Maybe you was, but I reckon you's goin' to die de same way."

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MAIN STREET

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They had all the experiences of petitioned Kennicott provincials in a metropolis . After "Oh, let's try the next one, 'How breakfast Carol bustled to a hair- He Lied to Her Husband'." dresser's, bought gloves and a blouse. The Shaw conceit amused her, and and importantly met Kennicott in perplexed Kennicott: front of an optician's, in accordance "Strikes me it's darn fresh. with plans laid down, revised, and Though it would be racy. Don't know verified. They admired the diamonds as I think much of a play where a and furs and frosty silverware and husband actually claims he wants a mahogany chairs and polished mor- fellow to make love to his wife. No occo sewing-boxes in shop-windows, husband ever did that! Shall w and were abashed by the throngs in shake a leg?" the department-stores, and were bullied into buying too many shirts for 'Land of Heart's Desire.' I used to Kennicott, and gaped at the "clever love it in college." She was awake novelty perfumes-just in from New now, an durgent. "I know you did-York." Carol got three books on the n't care so much for Yeats when I theatre, and spent an exultant hour read him aloud to you, but you just in warning herself that she could not see if you don't adore him on the afford this rajah-silk frock, in think- stage." ing how envious it would make Juanita Haydock in closing her eyes,

hotel at night, and the next morning sneaked round the corner to husband and all the rows of polite economize at a Childs' Restaurant. parents to the stilly loft of a thatch-They were tired by three in the after- ed cottage where in a green dimness, noon, and dozed at the motion-pictures and said they wished they were back in Gopher Prairie and by eleven in the evening they were again so lively that they went to a Chinese restaurant that was frequented by clerks and their sweethearts on pay-days. They sat at a teak and marble table eating Eggs Fooyung, and Metened to a brassy automatic piano, and were altogether cosmopolitan.

home_the McGanums. They laugh- brown robes like furniture-covers ed, shook hands repeatedly, and ex- were gesturing vacuously and dronclaimed, "Well, this is quite a coin- ing cryptic sentences full of repeticidence!" They asked when the Mc- tions Ganums had come down, and begged for news of the town they had left two days before. Whatever the Mc-Ganums were at home, here they stood out as so superior to all the undistinguishable strangers absurdly hurrying past that the Kennicotts held them as long as they could. The McGanums said good-by though they were going to Tibet instead of to the station to catch No.

7 north. picott was conversational and tech-Kenwood Hill, They drove about chateau fronting the Lake of the warmth-Isles. They tramped through a shinhouses; not the tall bleak apartments | rie?" of Eastern cities but low structures From New Bedford OCEAN STEAMSHIPS of cheerful yellow brick, in which allaMar. 25 each flat had its glass-enclosed porch | Rheumatism Grows with swinging couch and scarlet cushions and Russian brass bowls. Between a waste of tracks and a raw gouged hill they found poverty in

staggering shantles. They saw miles of the city which they had never known in their days of absorption in college. They were distinguished explorers, and they remarked, in great mutual esteem, "I bet Harry Haydock's never seen the City like this! Why, he'd never have sense/enough to study the machinery in the mills, or go through all these outlying districts. Wonder folks in Gopher Prairie wouldn't use their They had two meals with Carol's

legs and explore, the way we do!" sister, and were bored, and felt that intimacy which beatifies married people when they suddenly admit that they equally dislike a relative of either of them.

So it was with affection but also with weariness that they approached the evening on which Carol was to see the plays at the dramatic school. Kennicott suggested not going. "So darn tired from all this wasking; don't know but what we better turn in early and get rested up." It was only from duty that Carol dragged him and herself out of the warm hotel, into a stinking trolley, up the brownstone steps of the converted residence which lugubriously housed the dramatic school.

They were in a long whitewashed hall with a clumsy draw-curtain across the front. The folding chairs were filled with people who looked washed and ironed: parents of the

"Strikes me it's going to be punk If the first play isn't good, let's beat it," said Kennicott hopefully.

"All right," she yawned. hazy eyes she tried to read the lists of characters, which were hidden lifeless advertisements mos, music-dealers, restaurants,

She regarded the Schnitzler play with no vast interest. The actors moved and spoke stiffly. Just as its synicism was beginning to rouse her village-dulled frivolity, it was over. "Don't think a whate of a lot of results.

that. How about taking a sneak?"

"I want to see this Yeats thing,

Most of the cast were as unwieldy as oak chairs marching, and the setand buying it. Kennixott went down ting was an arty arrangement of from shop to shop, earnestly hunting batik scarfs and heavy tables, but down a felt-covered device to keep Marie Bruin was slim as Carol, and the windshield of his car clear of larger-eyed, and her voice was a morning bell. In her, Carol lived, They dined extravagantly at their and on her lifting voice was transported from this sleepy small-town beside a Window caressed by linden branches, she bent over a chronicle of twilight women and the ancient

"Well-gosh-nice kid played that girl-good-looker," said Kenni-"Want to stay for the last

She shivered. She did not answer. The curtain was again drawn aside. On the stage they saw nothing but long green curtains and a On the street they met people from leather chair. Two young men in

It was Carol's first hearing of Dunsany. She sympathized with the restless Kennicott as he felt in his pocket for a cigar and unhappily put it

Wathout understanding when or how, without a tangible change in the stillted intoning of the stage-puppets, she was conscious of another time and place.

Stately and aloof among vaingler-They explored Minneapolis. Ken- lous tiring-maids, a queen in robes that murmured on the marble floor, nical regarding gluten and cockle- she trod the gallery of a crumbling cylinders and No. 1 Hard, when they palace. Iin the courtyard, elephants were shown through the gray stone trumpeted, and swart men with hulks and new cement elevators of | beards dyed crimson stood with the largest flour-mills in the world. blood-stained hands folded upon They looked across Loring Park and their hilts, guarding the caravan the Parade to the towers of St. from El Sharnak, the camels with Mark's and the Procathedral, and Tyrian stuffs of topaz and cinnabar. the red roofs of houses climbing Beyond the turrets of the outer wall the jungle glared and shricked, and the chain of garden-circled lakes, the sun was furious above drenched and viewed the houses of the millers orchids. A youth came striding and lumbermen and real estate peers | through the steel-bossed doors, the -the potentates of the expanding sword-bitten doors that were higher city. They surveyed the small ec- than ten tall men. He was in flexcentric bungalows with pergolas, the ible mail, and under the rim of his houses of pebbledash and tapestry planished morion were amorous brick with sleeping-porches above curls. His hand was out to her; besun-parlors, and one vast incredible fore she touched it she could feel its

"Gosh all hemlock! What the ing-new section of apartment- dickens is all this stuff about, Car-

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