

# Who Gets the Money You Earn?

It isn't the money you make that counts, but what you SAVE. When you spend all the money you make someone else gets it—not you and your family who are entitled to it. You may want to buy a home; you will want money for many things you actually need; that "Rainy Day" will be sure to come and then, are you going to grow old and be penniless? Don't do it. Start today;

Come in Now and Join Our

## Christmas Banking Club



**5 cents** will start a Bank Account join our Xmas Banking Club and have **\$63.75** next Christmas.

### The Reasons for Christmas Banking Club

To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to save money. To teach thrift to old and young by a systematic method of saving a specified sum each week. The Christmas Banking Club makes it easy for all to save.

### It Costs Nothing to Join--

our Christmas Banking Club and it is an easy way to have money next Christmas. The plan is simple! You start with 10c, 5c, 2c, or 1c and increase with the same amount each week. Or you can deposit 50c cents, \$1.00, \$5.00 or more each week and deposit this same amount each week.

### How to Join

Look at the different Clubs in table below and select the one you wish to join, the 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00—then come to our Bank with the first weekly payment. We will make you a member of the Club and give you a Christmas Banking Club Book showing the Club you have joined.

The way to have



**MONEY**  
IN THE BANK  
is to join our  
**Christmas Banking Club**  
Come in, ask about it.

### What the Different Clubs Will Pay You

1c Club	2c Club	5c Club	10c Club	50c Club	\$1.00 Club	\$5.00 Club	X Club
Payments 1st Week.....1c 2nd Week.....2c 3rd Week.....3c Increase Every Week by 1c Total in 50 Weeks	Payments 1st Week.....2c 2nd Week.....4c 3rd Week.....6c Increase Every Week by 2c Total in 50 Weeks	Payments 1st Week.....5c 2nd Week.....10c 3rd Week.....15c Increase Every Week by 5c Total in 50 Weeks	Payments 1st Week.....10c 2nd Week.....20c 3rd Week.....30c Increase Every Week by 10c Total in 50 Weeks	Payments 1st Week.....50c 2nd Week.....50c 3rd Week.....50c Deposit 50c Every Week Total in 50 Weeks	Payments 1st Week.....\$1.00 2nd Week.....\$1.00 3rd Week.....\$1.00 Deposit \$1.00 Every Week Total in 50 Weeks	Payments 1st Week.....\$5.00 2nd Week.....\$5.00 3rd Week.....\$5.00 Deposit \$5.00 Every Week Total in 50 Weeks	FOR \$2, \$3, \$4, \$10 or any amount
<b>\$12.75</b>	<b>\$25.50</b>	<b>\$63.75</b>	<b>\$127.50</b>	<b>\$25</b>	<b>\$50</b>	<b>\$250</b>	

You can begin with the largest payment first and decrease your payments each week  
Come in and Join Today

You will receive 3 per cent interest on your Christmas Savings

# The Highland Park State Bank



An Introduction  
to our line of fine confectionery will convince you of the supremacy of our luscious chocolates in nut candies, chocolate cream mints drops, marshmallows, caramels, kisses and almonds. They are the acme of deliciousness and make a most acceptable offering to wife, sweetheart or babies.

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### OUR SECRETARIES OF WAR.

Only a Few of Them Had Any Practical Military Experience.

The first secretary of war of the United States was Henry Knox, who was born in Boston July 20, 1750, of Scotch Irish parentage. Knox was the chief commander of the artillery throughout the Revolution and was secretary of war both before and after Washington assumed the presidency, being one of the few soldiers appointed to that position.

His successor, Timothy Pickens, had also seen active service, and James McHenry, the third to hold the post, had been a surgeon in the Revolution. Samuel Dexter, the next in line, was a lawyer, but Henry Dearborn, Jefferson's secretary of war, had had much military experience. William Eustis, appointed by Madison, was a physician and gave way to a military man, John Armstrong. James Monroe and William H. Crawford were lawyers, and since their time most presidents have apparently considered a legal education the best qualification for a head of the war department.

U. S. Grant, who held the war portfolio for a brief period in 1867, and William T. Sherman, whose tenure of office was equally short, were the only distinguished military men to hold the post within the last half century.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### STORY OF THE PENNY GIRL.

Likeness on the Old Cent Was That of Sarah Longacre.

In 1835 the government of the United States made an offer of \$1,000 for the most acceptable design to be placed upon the new one cent coin soon to be issued. Some Indian chiefs traveled from the northwest to Philadelphia to inspect the mint, whose chief engraver was James Barton Longacre, who invited them to his house.

The engraver's daughter, Sarah, ten years old, greatly enjoyed the visit of her father's guests, and during the evening, to please her, one of the chiefs took his feathered helmet and war bonnet and placed it on her head. In the company was an artist, who immediately sketched her and handed the picture to her father. Mr. Longacre, knowing of the competition for a likeness to go upon the cent, resolved to enter the sketch for the prize offered

by the government. To his delight, the officials accepted it, and the face of his daughter appeared upon the coin.

The face of Sarah Longacre has gone into more hands, more pockets, more homes, more stores—yes, more churches—than any other coin in the United States, if not in the world.—Pittsburgh Leader.

### Disraeli and Gladstone.

Mr. Shaw Leslie, an Irish author, tells the following:

"My grandfather witnessed an effective piece of play in the house during a duel between Disraeli and Gladstone. During a heated flight of oratory Gladstone upset some pens on the table between them. Disraeli rose and, calling attention to the fact, slowly replaced them one by one. The effect of Gladstone's speech was lost by the time Disraeli had finished."

Speaking of Dickens and Thackeray, Mr. Leslie says:

"My grandfather recalled the ludicrous incident which brought them together. As they both left the Athenaeum, unknown to each other they seized the same hat. The effect was ludicrous enough to appeal even to professional humorists, and they shook hands."

### His Day Off.

"Who is that gentleman listening with such keen delight to a ragtime selection by the band?"

"That's Mr. Duffersby. His wife and daughters are very musical. If they were present they would clap their hands to their ears and pretend to be suffering."—Spokane Review.

### Departed Warmth.

"What have you there?"  
"A package of old love letters."  
"Going to burn them?"  
"Yes. When I wrote these missives they were so fervent I had an idea they might be ignited by spontaneous combustion, but I guess I'll have to use a match after all."—Spokane Review.

### That Held Him.

He—I shall not marry a woman unless she is my exact opposite. She—you will never find so perfect a being as that.—Life.

The true art of memory is the art of attention.—Johnson.

### HIS GREATEST GAME.

The Climax of Mathewson's Fame as a Baseball Pitcher.

We always have believed that the greatest game that Mathewson ever pitched was the eighth and deciding contest between Boston and New York in the world's series of 1912. He should have shut the Red Sox out in that battle, but his team faltered and broke behind him, and Boston finally won in ten innings by a score of 3 to 2.

Matty had been the unanimous choice of his comrades. He felt that it might be the last world's series game he ever would pitch, and he put into his work all the cunning and skill that the years had given him. In those ten innings he gave everything he had, and it was a marvelous exhibition of twirling.

When he entered the box his step was springy and his head held high. He looked almost boyish. When he left the mound after the game it was with bent head and lagging feet, but the Boston crowd stood up in the stands and cheered, not their team, which had just won the world's championship, but the defeated Mathewson.

Hard headed ball players had tears on their cheeks as they ran to Matty to throw their arms across his shoulders, and McGraw hurried across to meet him from the bench, saying: "It wasn't your fault, Matty. You pitched the greatest game I ever saw."—New York World.

### A Biting Sentiment.

You have to be careful even about paying compliments. Bill Mixer, who used to write ads. for a tobacco house, got himself in bad when he started writing copy for a butter concern and wrote "Guaranteed not to bite the tongue."—Boston Globe.

### A Real Autocrat.

"Here's the photograph of a famous maitre d'hotel. He has a stern and haughty look."  
"Hasn't he, though? I dare say that fellow wouldn't unbend for any tip less than a \$100 bill."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Car on the Brain.

"Do you know how to handle an emergency?"  
"Is that going to be one of the new makes?"—Baltimore American.

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