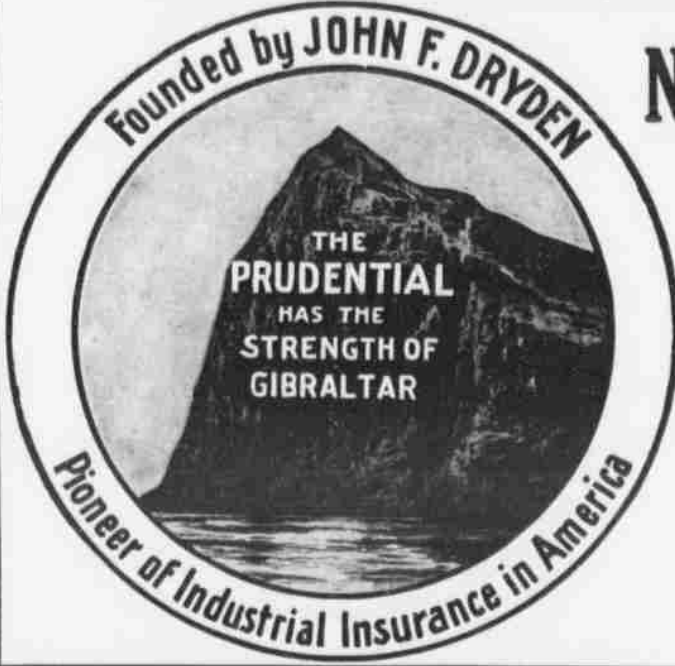


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A National Institution of Public Usefulness

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Liabilities, (Including Policy Reserve \$260,000,000)	297 Million Dollars
Capital and Surplus, over	25 Million Dollars
Amount Set Aside for Holders of Deferred Dividend Policies, over	31 Million Dollars
Dividends Payable to Policyholders in 1914, over	6 1/2 Million Dollars
Paid Policyholders during 1913, nearly	34 Million Dollars
Total Payments to Policyholders, since organization, over	300 Million Dollars
Number of Policies in Force,	12 Million
Real Estate Mortgages and Farm Loans, over	92 Million Dollars
Voluntary Concessions Paid Policyholders to date, nearly	18 1/2 Million Dollars



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Tab on the Famous

By Fred C. Kelly

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL is a man of many superstitions. One of them is that it is bad luck to enter or leave a building except through the door by which one first entered it. Believing as he does in this theory, Marshall never leaves the Capitol except by the door at the carriage entrance in the Senate wing.

If William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, were stripped of all serious cares, and just allowed to take his own course, he would run a motor boat by day and a pianola by night—and sing. He has also given a good deal of attention in his hours of recreation to the raising of roses, whiskers and collie dogs.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, of Illinois, wears big, old-fashioned, heavy-rimmed spectacles that sit diagonally across his face so that he can look over the top of the right lens off into the distance, and through the other one at objects close by.

Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, keeps in his office a volume known as the Baby Book. It contains the names of several hundred babies that have been named for him since he entered public life. Once a year he goes over the list and sends the younger babies a present.

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, one of the collaborators in staging the new currency bill, was born on groundhog day, and the tribal name given him by his Indian ancestors was Cherokee for groundhog. But the strange thing about it was that the Indians do not celebrate groundhog day, and they never thought of the coincidence in the name and date.

The old saying that it is impossible for any one to eat a quail a day for thirty days may be true. And so is this: Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, has not missed eating two lamb chops every noon—nice plump little lamb chops, cooked a certain way—since he ascended the Supreme Court bench more than three years ago.

Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and a fellow senator sat at lunch in the Senate restaurant one day, and Lodge confided in his associate that he hoped to die in office. The other senator noted that Lodge was eating green apple pie, with lots of cream on it, and French sardines—Lodge's favorite noonday repast. "Well," he observed, "if you keep on eating combinations like that maybe you'll soon get your wish."

The biggest eaters in public life, when one narrows it down to three men, are Secretary William Jennings Bryan, Senator Ollie James, and Senator Moses E. Clapp. Secretary Bryan always eats his usual dinner at home before going out to attend a formal dinner. His specialty, however, is cheese of various denominations. Clapp is most formidable at consuming good, thick cream. James is best in an all-around eating tournament.

Senator Carroll S. Page, of Vermont, is the most methodical man in public life. He is always the first man at breakfast at the hotel where he lives in Washington, because he is invariably on the threshold at the exact moment the dining room door is opened. Likewise he always enters the Senate chamber exactly at the stroke of the hour. He carries his pocket money, so far as possible, in the form of \$2.50 gold pieces.

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