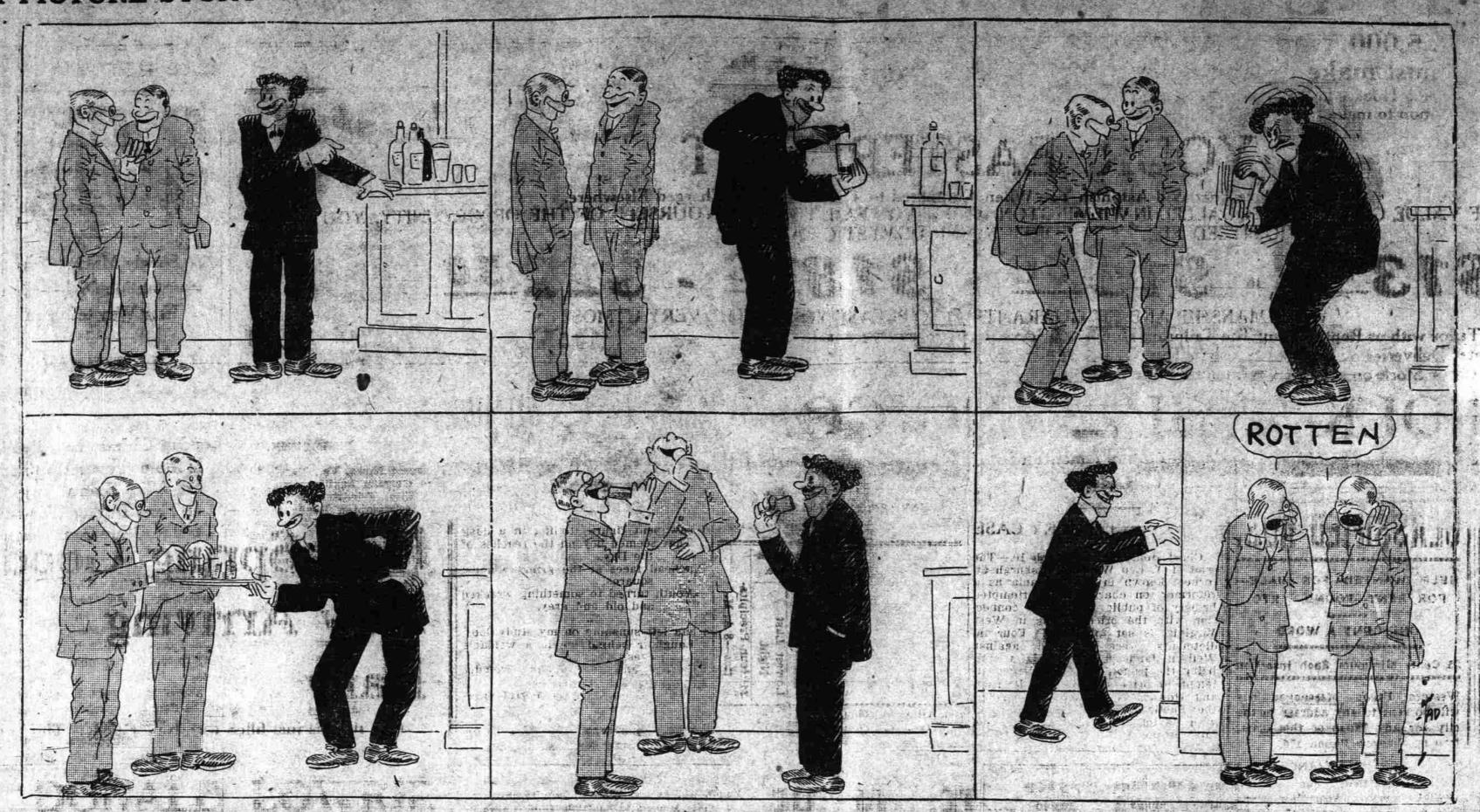
A PICTURE STORY WITH JUST ONE WORD



DONALD LOWRIE

Former Convict, Now Assistant to Warden Osborne, of Sing Sing

tin Prison. While he was calling on only in San Francisco out throughout country. Warden Hoyle the warden remark. California. Many requests were made ed: "Chere's a manuscript in my to him for lectures. He declined

During the next few minutes Mr. Older was absorbed in reading the article. It dealt with the inteter-minate sentence. "This fellow can write," he said. "I should like to meet

Presently there entered a tail, slim, young man, with a clear-cut face and dark eyes. Mr. Older shook hands with him and expressed his interest. "If you can get out of here, I will give you a job on my paper," he said.

"I'm eligible for parole." Lowrie replied. Well, I'll see if we can't have the matter brought up before the Board-

of Directors." At once Mr. Older went to work At the next meeting oh the Board of Directors the case of Lowrie was favorably considered, Early in August he was out on parole. He took a week to adjust himself to the new conditions. Then he went to work on the staff of The Bulletin. He has

been working there ever since. Donald Lowrie had served two terms for burglary. He went to prison a foolish, rebellious, and reckless boy. He came out, in the early thirties, a grace man, sad-faced, slow ovenient, his tall lighte so lean that one might have fancied that he had been half-starved for years. In prison he had made a fine record for good behavior and for intelligence and ability. He was one of the most accurate and painstaking of accountants. For years he had worked on the prisen lecords. He knew the history of nearly every man in the institution during his time. Whatever leisure he had he spent in study. His quiet, gentle way won friends for him everywhere. His reading and studying developed in him a desire to write. In his cell by the oil lamp he made his first literary efforts. Some of these were published in Life. The Atlantic Monthly and Sunset. No wonder he was a marked man among the prisoners and the favorite of the wardens. But in the world the situa-

(Raleigh News and Observer) At the recent meeting of the North sions crowding on him caused him tematic work in behalf of prisoners. Carolina Social Service Conference, both physical and mental fatigue. His Backed by Mr. Older and The Bulle-Mi. Donald Lowrie, assistant to Mr. eyes ached. Used as he was to walk; tin, and by several women and men Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of ing the flat spaces of San Quentin, of prominence in San Francisco, he Sing Sing Prison, made an address he found climbing the bills of San started a Prison Bureau for the purwhich was one of the features of the Francisco a great strain on his mus- pose of securing work for ex-prison, conference. Warden Osborne himseif cles. In a few days, however, he ers. The bureau is now in operation was billed to speak, but on account was ready for work. Fremont Older and has already placed hundreds of of sickness could not come. Mr. Low- had a place waiting for him on the men in jobs. staff of The Bulletin. His first contri-

written by one of the prisoners." stared at. After several months, now markable voice." stared at.

ever, he was persuaded to address a body of cle:gymen interested in hear-ing about prison conditions. To his surprise he found that he could speak. He even enjoyed speaking. Soon he was speaking here and there, before women's clubs and before organizations of business men, like the Commonwealth Club, of San Francisco and before societies interested in prison reform. Meanwhile ex-prisoners we're constantly seeking him
out, asking for help. Most of his
salary he was giving away in loans.

The the united States Government issued, not have to shut down owing to a lack of dyestuffs and cyanide. Germany's sponsibility, not of the school, but a written or printed ballot con tremendous advices in commercial chemistry had given her practically important ones, will appeal trivial in said election, and the registre. in prison reform. Meanwhile ex-prishis time and on his resources, he realized that there was need for sys-

Donald Lowrie is a man with a bution consisted of an installment of Donald Lowrie has made good. He unique career. After serving a term his studies, "My Life in Prison." At is a successful and useful citizen. In 19th—Insured \$401,000. Premium, \$13, in the California penitentiary he once he attracted attention. As he personal appearance he has greatly 030. The person pallor has given S. S. Caribareported sunk Feb. Bulletin, where his articles and grew. In two weeks he was the sen. place to a healthy glow. He is less 23rd—Insured \$258,103. Premiums, but a number of other countries, in the education of the child." stories, chiefly about prison life, per- sation of San Francisco. In the grave than before, more animated \$7,965.62. formed a great public service and won street cars, on the ferfies, in trains, He lives in a little cottage in Mill The need of the new bureau is Sweden have passed measures to esfor him the respect of the people of everywhere in public, people were Valley, near San Francisco. An old demonstrated by the extent to which tablish government insurance against eagerly reading Donald Lowrie, and broken-down ex-prisoner takes care owners of ships and cargoes have war risks. The situation in the Unit-The American Magazine of October, discussing his revelations. The work of the house and the garden. Lowrie availed themselves of this emergency ed States which preceded the established her the key to the bread box!"—Buf-1912, carried an article on Donald Tevealed fine observation and draidoes his writing in the open air, look- aid. It has justified the conclusions lishment of the Bureau here was very low-rie written by John D. Barry. matic power. As it went on from ing out on the mountains and the of the special conference called by serious. In the week directly follow-The News and Observer is indebted week to week without a break, the bay. Two or three times a week he Secretary McAdoo last August. At ing Aug. 1st., all marine insurance to Mr. Erwin A. Holt, of Burlington, marvel grew. Here was a new writer publishes a story in The Bulletin, that conference the unanimous rates were almost prohibitive. In A little more than a year ago Fremont Older, managing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, was making one of his many visits to San Quentum of the more than a year ago Fremont Older, managing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, was making one of his many visits to San Quentum of his articles in a volume of his many visits to San Quentum of his influence all over the success of the articles made in dealing with prisoners. The publication of his articles in a volume of his influence all over the success of the articles made in dealing with prisoners. The publication of his articles in a volume of his influence all over the success of the articles made in dealing with prisoners. The publication of his articles in a volume of his influence all over the success of the articles made in dealing with prisoners. The publication of his articles in a volume of his influence all over the success of the articles made in dealing with prisoners. The publication of his articles in a volume of his influence all over the success of the articles made in dealing with prisoners. The publication of his articles in a volume of his influence all over the success of the articles made in dealing with prisoners. The publication of his articles in a volume of his influence all over the success of the articles made in dealing with prisoners. The publication of his articles in a volume of his articles in a

"Dr. Jimson, you have a very re



Washington, D. C., March 10 .- Brigadier General Hugh L. Scott, the prisoners and the favorite of the wardens. But in the world the situation was different. He had to make good. At first he was bewildered and depressed. The street noises troubled him. The multitude of impression of the prisoners and the favorite of the was left Washington for Bluff, Utah, to get in communication with the Plute renegade Indian, hatch and his band, to arrange a truce with the redskin, pending his trial, on a charge of murder before a Federal Court and jury. General Scott is an old Indian fighter and speaks the Pite dialect fluently. He arranged the agreement between the Villa and Caranza factions at Naco, Ariz.

itted a of the Treasury.)

Washington, March 10.—The War grave question as to whether the cotit we certainly will when we fully charter of the City of Wilming Risk Insurance Eureau maintained by ton mills and mining projects would realize that the success, mediocrity, vote a written or printed ballot insurance value of \$57,353,102. The a monopoly of these essentials. Amer-comparison. following is a statement of business ican vessels were chartered by merdone up to that date:

Policies issued, Sept. 2nd, 1914 to Feb. 26th, 1915, 984.

Total amount insured, \$57,853,102. Premiums on same, \$1,526,204.21. Or above amount the Earned Pren fums (on \$31,601.002.) are \$850,081.32 Net amount at risk February 26th.

for a copy of the magazine and to that could publish an interesting ar- nearly always on some theme direct- conclusion was reached that the some cases shippers paid as high as the publishers of the American for ticle each day for six days in the ly or indirectly related to prison life. three features which demand- 25 and 30 percent to cover risks permission to reproduce Mr. Barry's week. In a few weeks Donald Low- He now gives promise of becoming a ed immediate attention and through the North Sea, while South rie printed more than one hundred conspicuous figure both as a writer cooperation on the part of the govern- American rates were up to 10 percent. and as an advocate of wiser methods ment were facilities for financing for. But during the period since the gov-

very pressing and uigent. Material the aid of the government's bureau.

BOY TURNING TO BONE PUZZLES MANY DOCTORS.

flicts Murrel Rea, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rae, of a clinical examination by from fifty lot of extended will intersect the eastern old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rae, of a clinical examination by from fifty lot of extended will intersect the eastern old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rae, of to sixty doctors, some of them very five acres, more or less. Enid. More than a hundred physic-lans have examined the boy within icine for forty years and some of longing to the State of North Carolina, and ians have examined the boy within icine for forty years and some of the past few months and none has professed to be able to correctly diagnose the disease, while all treatments tried as experiments have proven wholly unbeneficial. He has been wholly unbeneficial. He has been old men who had been practicing metricines in the process and some of the state of North Carolina, and subject to entry: and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and subject to entry: and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and the undersigned claimant bereby makes entry of lays claim modern institutions, yet not one of the state of North Carolina, and lays are lays and lays are lays and lays are lays are lays and lays are taken to numerous medical meetings Home and School Must Be Linked in hope that some one of the physicians present might have seen a case of the kind before, but it is still Elizabeth Childs in The Outlook.

(By Hon. A. J. Peters, Asst. Secretary aid has been given the traffic in dye- perfectly true. In this age of hurry said City, and the territory stuffs, cyanide, cotton and other com- and hush we cannot find time for any. Act, as, and for, the charter Washington, March 10.—The War modities. At one time there was a thing; we have to make it. And make Wilmington, at which said election, thou washington, March 10.—The War grave question as to whether the cot.

has proven effective in a number of been enabled to sail on voyages which specific cases which were becoming would not have been possible without

Blackwell, Okla., March 8.—The at a less to know the nature of the medical fraternity in Oklahoma is malady. When the Medical Association was in session in El Reno relicts Murrel Rea, the thirteen-year-a clinical examination by from St.

Together.

"I assert emphatically that the To the Entry Taker ossification, though physicians say most hopeful indication of modern educational progress. The most discussion of the state of the sta The boy has what might be termed home and school association is the found a place of flesh at the base of his neck, as large as a person's hand. It was yet many the limb of persons of them at seemingly as hard as bone. The succession of the property of the organization, would be not only be organization, would be not only distributed by the organization of the body will supported but welcomed as and army and portions of the body will supported but welcomed as and army and portions of the body under the his become and the succession of the body and the skin his tight ened, giving him the appearance of a wollength of the work is well supported but the educational probation of the body and the skin his tight ened, giving him the appearance of a wollength of the work is well supported by the wollength of the work is well as wollength of the wollength of the work is well as well as

member to come to the meeting; there ought to be two hundred.

excuse of the absentees. And it is described in said Act, the qu

"And so I would say with all earn vote in said election shall chants, encouraged by the govern-ment's new insurance, and the situa-mother: Join and actively support the and including the second Saturday tion was relieved. In transporting the Home and School Association of your ing said election, Sundays excepted: European consignments of cotton, the community; if you have nothing to registration of electors residing in the vertical contraction. Bureau stepped in with the security gain from it, then you have very ous precincts, from 9 o'clock, A. M., unto the government behind it to undermuch to give to it. And if there hap 5 o'clock P. M., on each registration do take risks which could not be faced pens to be no such association in except Saturdays on which days the sa with any reasonable confidence by your school, organize one; not the registration until 9 o'clock P. M. on sa private companies. The first vessels kind that gathers to listen to an en-day; and only the

"T! ustworthy? Why, I even give

Heiny-Say, I've got a new joke for you. Omar.

Omar-Where did you dig it upin a graveyard?-Indianapolis Star.

Stage of water in Cape Fear river at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a. m. yester-

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sembly of North Carolina session for the year, A. An Act to Charter the C onneil of the City nember to come to the meeting; A. D., 1915, a special election called and ordered to be held of Wilmington and in the term of March, A. D., 1915, for the control of March, A. D., 1915, a special election of March, and the control of March, and the control of March, A. D., 1915, a special election of March, and the control of Mar

to sail direct to Germany with cotton cargoes were insured by the Bureau.

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ering the territory described in said as the Sixth Ward That the following named polling pla registrars and judges of elections ba of holding and conducting said election

Polling Place Engine House Poll Holders and Judges

over County, in Basement at northwestern orner of said building.
Registrar—W. W. Hodges.
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Registrar—R. H. Orrell.

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ud Market streets. Registrar—J. F. Mann. Poll Holders and Judges H. Womble, J. D. Edwards