I'LL BE AT

YOUR OFFICE

IN THE MORNING BUT I HAVE NO CERTIFICATE

OF MY BIRTH

vas almost useless to bunt much in

THEY RE OFF !

SPAHK PLUG.

BOSS . HE ACT'S

such deep snow, and Old Man Coyote who was hunting he might have trying to spy on the others, to see if because he is clever and wise. He You see, he just had to have food or depended very largely on Mice for his found less difficulty in getting they had found anything.

knows that man is the one enemy he starve.

Now, had he been the only one could be found. Each was always is not because he is a coward. It is quite as much by day as by night.

The Boidness of Old Man Coyote had spent some hard winters, but never one as hard winters within the food. He grew thin, He grew thin,

HELLO - MR. NEBB ?

THIS IS CASSIUS
THIS IS CASSIUS
THIS IS CASSIUS
THAT CALLED AT
YOUR HOUSE THE
OTHER DAY _ I
WANT YOU TO

CALL AT MY OFFICE

A CERTIFICATE OF

TODAY

YEH . BARNEY

WILL TRAIL ALONE

JUMPER . HE'S

GONNA HAVE HIS HANDS FULL IF

E TAKES ALONG

LOS ANGELES To

SASSY SUSIE VS. SPARK PLUG

SOO MILES CROSS COUNTRY RACE = PURSE \$ 20,000 .

ODDS FAVOR SASSY SUSIE . 210]

SAN FRANCISCO



Barney Google and Spark Plug

MISE . HE

TAKING THE

To FRISCO

RUDY TO THE RESCUE.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

LOOK -

11445!

BETTER

HIDE:

WHAT'S THE

NAMES

OF YOU

BABIES

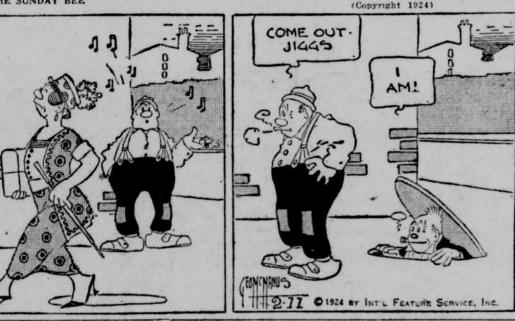
TWO BLOTS

SEE JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN FULL PAGE OF COLORS IN THE SUNDAY BEE

EVEN DE GUN DIDN'T WAKE HIM UP

WHATTA WE

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GRRY ON THE JOB

SAY = THE RECORDS OF THIS OFFICE

ARE AS INCOMPLETE AS ONE GLOVE = SO

GET A FULL SET OF NAMES AND

T ADDRESSES AND ALL

THAT, UNDERSTAND?

I WILL

YOU MOVE AMONG THE HELP AND

TWO GUYS WITH BUT A SINGLE NAME

NAMES ??

Y'ALL MEAN

NAME.

I DON'T MEAN NAME . I L

FOR TWO GUYS WON'T DO.

L'CANT BOTH HAVE THE

SAME NAME IN THE

SAME FAMILY. T

MEAN NAMES = ONE LABER

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BUT YOU SEE

RYSKIND. IT'S DOCTORS

ORDERS - FRESH AIR

AND LOTS OF GOOD

REST = ESPECIALLY

Not All Profit

THIS ROOM IS

WORTH TWENTY

DOLLARS A DAY-

THREE WINDOWS

LIGHTS IN EVERY CONCEIVABLE SPOT

AND ELECTRIC

YOU'LL FIND

ATLANTIC CITY

EXPENSIVE,

SURE - WE

GOT IT =

WE'LL TELL

YOU .

LISTEN AND

cupied at Spillville. Drawn for The Omaha Bee by Hershfield



TWINTY DOLLARS

ach. Yes, sir, it seems as if I am all stomach, and that is empty. It seems as if I could eat sticks and stones. I wonder what it would seem like to have one good meal. It is so long since I have had more than a bite at



Oh, my empty stomach, what

a time that I have forgotten what a full stomach feels like. My, my, what is that? Oh, my empty stornch, what is that?"

Old Man Coyote stood still, with his head lifted and sniffed long and hungrily. He was by this time on the edge of Farmer Brown's barnyard. Smoke was rising from the chimney of Farmer Brown's house, Mrs. Erown was cooking breakfast. She had opened the door for an instant and the odor of the bacon she was cooking had escaped to the frosty outer air and had been carried straight to the wonderful nose of Old Man Coyote.

Now, the smell of frying bacon will give an appetite to those who really are not hungry. You can imagine what it did to Old Man Coyote. He forgot that he was close to the home of the fwo-legged creatures he had always feared. He forgot everything but desire for the food which smelled so good. He followed that scent straight up through the barnyard, past the barn and acress the doorway. It was just as if an invisible cord had been fastened around his neck and was pulling him up there. And all the time Old Man Coyote was fairly whimpering with longing for the meat he had smelled.

Farmer Brown, happening to look ote there in the dooryard. "Gra ious!" exclaimed Farmer Brown. "Did you ever see such boldness?"
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The next story: "Hunger Destroys

Iowa to Commemorate Spot Where Famous Symphony Written

Ames, Ia., Feb. 10.-A movement to commemorate the spot in Iowa where Antonin Dvorak, famous music com poser and best known as author of 'Humoresque," wrote his famous symphony, "From the New World," has been begun by a number of music lovers of the state, led by Mrs. L. B. Schmidt of the Iowa Conservation association's committee upon preservation of historic places. Mrs. Schmidt of Ames and her as

sociates on the committee, Lauraine Mead of Cresco, Miss Mary Bliss of Iowa Falls and Mrs. T. R. Jayne of Decorah, have been at work for some months to discover the true relation of Dvorak to Iowa.

The conclusion of the committee is that it was in this state, at Spillville in Winneshiek county, that he completed "From the New World," perhaps his most famous symphony. He is said to have told friends in the east that "the wind rolling in the Iowa prairie grasses" inspired a part of the work.

William Arms Fisher, musical authority of Boston, and a pupil of Dvorak, has written to Mrs. Schmidt that Dyorak spoke often of his summer near Spillville, but said that not until recently could he verify the actual existence of such a town. Dvorak told him, Fisher relates, that he did not write the entire symphony in this state, but that he completed it here, and it is believed he also did a part of the orchestration in this state. Mrs. Schmidt's group has found the house which Dvorak oc

IT'S EXPENSIVE

BUT I MUST TAKE

WEEK !:.

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