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LOST AND FOUND

the drawer. The ribbon showed the club had MET CLAYTON IN 1923

It was in the late Autumn of 1923 that Clayton entered into Jimmy's career and friendship. Lou was one of the best soft shoes dancers since the days of Ministrel George Primrose. He had been a headliner on the Orpheum Circuit at fifteen hundred dollars a week. He had earned a fortune but dissipated it by gambling, his greatest weakness.

Clayton was practically because taken in more than seven thou-sand dollars that night. The till, however, held seven hundred dol-lars less than the recorded amount. Lou asked, "Where's the rest of this money?"

Lou asked, "Where's the rest of this money?"
Frank Nolan offered the explanation. "This cash register is second-hand, and it jumps."
Clayton looked at Jimmy, "We're over seven hundred dollars short here, and the answer that I get from our partner. Mr. Nolan, is that the register jumps."
Durante took the initiative. "Lou, go open the front windows."
There were two large windows overlooking Fifty-eighth Street with oanes painted green anl covered by black curtains.
Clayton went to the windows, parted the curtains, then opened one creaking window.

THREW IT OUT WINDOW
Jimmy said, "Look out and see that nobody is passing."
Clayton gazed out on the early morning street. Nobody was to be seen. Durante picked up the cash register and threw it out the window.

"I'll tell you samethin." Lou." sipated it by gambling, his greatest weakness.

Clayton was practically broke when Durante offered him twenty-five per cent of his little club, "if you only just come in." Durante had two partners already, Frank Nolan, and ex-waiter and Eddie Jackson an entertainer, who later became part of the team of Clayton. Jackson and Durante.
"I don't want you to put up no cash." said Jim to Lou, "You dance like nobody's business and you won't do us nothin' but good."

Clayton thought this over.
"Jim, I'd want to feel as H I was coming in on an even fooling. And I'm not coming in as a bully or a tough guy. Further and more, it is the said of the or a tough guy. Further and more, if I do come in I want you to know that I'm gonna be president and I'm gonna be treasurer, too of the

dow.
"I'll tell you somethin'; Lou,"
he said, "that damned register ain't

that I'm gonna be president and I'm gonna be treasurer, tho of the concern."

"That's good enough for me."
Jim said. "You can handle the money. All I want to do is play piano."

CLAYTON HELPED BUSINESS
The Clayton influence almost at once affected the business. The strong-minded Lou could say "no" to a best friend. Clayton's un-yielding observance of his code, "don't push me around," made up for Durante's lack of purpose, Jim would shillyshally, avoid decisions, try to please everyone and get into all sorts of mixups.

Jim had never paid much attention to the cash register. Like all the other equipment at the club, it was an antique.

Each evening when the club "Time Hell you somethin', Lou." he said, "that damined register a like est direct design in ever gonna jump no more!" never gonna jump no hore!" never gonna jump no hore!" never gonna jump no hore!" never gonna jump

11

11

opened it contained what was called "the bank"—petty cash in the amount of five hundred dollars, to make change, because there was no tab-signing, no charge accounts, and no bookkeeping.

One morning, as president and treasurer, Clayton asked the cash ier to stand aside while he checked up to see that the reading coincided with the amount of cash in the drawer.

Nor did Jimmy Durante help matters by teiling Jeanne little lies, saying that he was going to ask the Shuberts or the Albee theatri-cal managers to find work for her on the stage. He did not sense that Jeanne had a secret desire to work as a singer at his club.

He also could not see that he was well on his own way to be-coming a great entertainer. Even if he had, he would not have coun-teranced Jeanne's presence as a fellow performer.

"And that," he says, "was the

Unknown to Jim, his wife became so unnerved and ill that she drank during her tonely nights at home. She had not, by nature or desire, been a drinking person; but in her extremity she sought release. In Olayton she obviously saw a rival, and she behaved as though she were caught in some strangely set trap, a triangle.

TOMORROW: It was Chilly in Minneapelis.

for better production, and urged that soil samples be sent to the department in order that the proper amount could be determined.

ed.
J. A. Shaklin, Cotton Specialist
of State College, cited the part
that ginners could play in encour-

aging increased production in or-der to meet the goal set for 1952. Film strips to illustrate the pro-cesses described were shown and each phase was thoroughly discus-sed.

The meetings were arished by Conty Agent C. R. Ammons, who had invited interested parties, including ginners, fertilizer deeders, bankers, production credit, civic club and agricultural leaders to attend.

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