To make a long story short, there's nothing like having the boss walk in.



It's very difficult to get dizzy doing too many good





R. KAUFMAN was a thought ful man. Only a thoughtful man would have placed chairs along the wall facing the selfservice elevators. John Kerwin pondered over Mr. Kaufman's thoughtfulness now as he puffed his cigarette. He sat in one of the chairs, gazing fondly at the three; grilled doors. He wondered if he'd! ever see them again after this evening.

A young girl strolled down the aisle carrying a teddy bear. She passed John, turned, and came back to study him. After a lengthy appraisal she said: "You're fat!" He nodded. "I can't deny that, my dear. What's your friend's name?" He pointed his cigarette

at the teddy bear. "Santa Claus is fat too," she said, ignoring his question. "But I like him anyway. Do you work in this store?"

"Yes-at least until six o'clock this evening." He couldn't very well tell these wide blue eyes that he would don a red suit and listen to little ones like herself for the next two hours. "I used to run one of those elevators," he volun-

"Did you quit driving it?"



toy department from his plush

"Only because automation has ing processes. Food experts at set in. You see, they push buttons; Macdonald Institute, Guelph, in the elevators. Now anyone can tell us that the type of candy operate them. Even you can pick made is determined by the in out a floor you wish to visit, press gredients used, the degree of a button, and whoosh! You're cooking and the manipulation there like magic."

"That's nice, but I'd rather see you drive it. What do the drivers do when all the elevators get but-

"A good question, my dear. Wish I knew the answer to that one. Now if you'll excuse me I have to get back to work." John stood up, stretched, then answered the question in her eyes: "Mr. Kaufman, the owner of this store, gave me another job when I was through driving the elevator." This seemed to satisfy her. She

trotted off down the aisle. John shuddered when he thought of his 'other' job; it would soon be over. In two more hours Santa would be out of work-completely! How could he explain to Martha? Why hadn't he told her two weeks ago, when they had taken him off the elevator? Keeping Calm

"Better get with it, Kerwin! The kids are waiting." John turned to see Albert Walker grinning at him. Albert was manager of the toy department. For some reason he didn't like Albert. Even now he had to check himself; no use spoiling the 'Christmas holidays by losing his temper. "I'll be right with you," he said evenly.

The next time Mr. Kaufmanentered the toy department he was nearly tackled by Albert. They had their heads together for a long time. The owner of the store nodded emphatically. When Mr. Kaufman left, Aibert made straight for John's throne. If it hadn't been for the children, John would have told him off then and

"Guess what?" asked Albert breathlessly. "Mr. Kaufman has just promoted me; I'm to be assistant manager of the whole store!"

"That figures." "Eh? Oh, you think I'm cut out for the job? Good! That makes me glad I suggested your name when the old man asked who would manage the toy depart-

"Me? Manage the toy department?" John was grateful for the beard that half concealed his red

"Of course. You've helped me out in the department a few times. But it was my daughter who gave me the idea."

John blinked. "You mean the little one with the teddy bear?"

"That's my baby. And Mr. Kaufman likes the plan. Says you seem to have a way with children. Thoughtful man, that Mr. Kauf-man. Says I should break the news to you as a kind of Christmas gift-from him. What do you think of it?"

John held out his hand.

CHOOSING TOYS

Children six to nine years of ege want things "true to life." Some good choices might be: mixers, irons, sewing machines, typewriters, etc. that really work; doll house and furniture in correct scale, workbench with good tools and wool; elec-tric trains; chemical or print-ing outfits; word and number games and more efficient puz-

zles. Nine to twelve year olds have an interest in hobbles and crafts. They like handlcraft outfits; model kits; set for study of soils, rocks and chemicals; magnets, telegraps set; sound effect outfits; and stamps.

Travellers Meet



Santa Claus may be a longdistance traveller from the old Sharon Hawkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray Haw- leave again on Feb. 27th.

Christmas Candy

candy for Christmas and it will

be a success if a little care is

taken in the cooking and beat

Milk, cream, butter,

after cooking.

It is fun to make your own

North Pole but he hasn't her parents served on the much of an edge on 3 year Mission Field. The family re- ing. turned home in April but will

gar or cream of tartar in a recipe all assist in keeping a

A candy thermometer removes guess work from the boiling process but when one is not available the cold water test must be used. The water must be the same temperature for each successive test because the syrup forms a softer ball in warmer water.

Good Ontario Marple Syrup | til the thermometer reads 140 | squares when set.

kins, Gormley. Sharon was Sharon visited with Santa born in Jos, Nigeria, where Claus at the Markham Shopping Plaza on Saturday morn-

-Staff Photo.

white, gelatin, corn syrup, vine- forms the basis for this delightful fudge. Place 11/2 cups pure maple candy creamy and free from syrup, 1/2 cup milk, two tablespoons butter, and a pinch of salt in a heavy saucepan; stir until blended. Cook without stirring over low heat until it reaches 236 degrees F. on the ple to move to the rear by setthermometer or until a soft ting in to preach a sermon. ball forms when a little of the syrup is dropped into cold

Emergency Measures Com. Meeting

Civil defence planning for Stouffville continues to make progress. A meeting of the Emergency Measures Commit-tee held on Monday, Dec. 17, nominated Mr Clyde Steckley to the post of Head Warden of the Village. Mr Steckley's appointment is now subject to act of Council. Co-ordinator Harry Heatherington pointed out the importance of the Head Warden in civil defence organization: the Head Warden would be in charge of a group of about thirty-five volunteer wardens, each of whom would be assigned a designated section of the Village. Chairman, Mrs Kay Dowswell expressed the grati-tude of the Committee for the offer of Mr Steckley's services. Mr Steckley has until recently been an instructor in the Canadian Army emergency measures training program.

The Committee also heard a report from Dr. John Button, who outlined a basic emergency medical plan issued by the York County Medical Co-ordinator. Dr. Button stressed the importance of self-aid in the event of nuclear attack; each family should prepare itself to care for its own fundamental needs. In this connection, Mr Heatherington pointed out that free pamphlet material on atomic survival is always available at the Police Office. The public should get informed now, he maintained; after a bomb is dropped it would be too late.

The Committee is planning, a basic orientation course in civil defence to be given in Stouffville beginning some time in January. All volunteer personnel will be urged to take this course. Definite details are to be released in the new year. John Smith, Secretary.

Some litter bugs are people who tear up and toss away their tickets after the horse

A bus driver could get peo-

water. Cool the candy until your | degrees. Beat until it loses its hand can be comfortably placed gloss and thickens and pour on the bottom of the pot or uninto a greased pan. Cut into

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