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The Editor's Column

FOR THE NEW YEAR

We clipped this fine New Year poem from an exchange newspaper some time ago. It had been contributed by a subscriber who heard it twenty years previously in California. The author is anonymous.

This I would like to be, braver and bolder, Just a bit wiser, because I am older; Just a bit kinder, to those I may meet, Just a bit manlier, taking defeat. This for the New Year my wish and my plea, Lord make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be, just a bit finer, More of the smiler, and less of the whiner: Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand, .. Helping another who's struggling to stand. This is my prayer for the New Year to be, Lord make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be, just a bit fairer, Just a bit better, and just a bit squarer; Not quite so ready to censure and blame. Quicker to help every man in the game. Not quite so eager men's failure to see, Lord make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be, just a bit truer, Less of the wisher, and more of the doer; Broader and bigger, more willing to give, Living and helping my neighbour to live. This for the New Year my prayer and my plea Lord make a regular man out of me.

SHOES HARD TO FILL

"His shoes will be hard to fill" seems to epitomize public feeling at learning of the resignation of Mr. P. B. Harrison as clerk-treasurer of the municipality, a position which he has so capably filled for twenty-three years. In over two decades in office, he has been a tower of strength to council after council, with a fund of municipal knowledge always available to draw from, both for important decisions and for the countless small details which are so essential in keeping municipal affairs running smoothly in the town. As Mayor Gibbons said, in reading his letter of resignation to Council, the town clerk holds the key position of municipal government. Councils may come and go, their members may have varied degrees of knowledge and interest in municipal matters, but it is to the clerk that we look to really administer town af-Councils make decisions—the clerk carries them out.

The new clerk, whoever he may be, will have much to learn before he can gain the knowledge which Mr. Harrison has acquired. He will be fortunate in having the retiring clerk to instruct him in the duties of the office and to assist him from time to time with some of the details which might otherwise be overlooked.



MAY THIS CHRISTMAS-

and every Christmas bring you happiness, joy, and the best of everything

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A SUCCESSFUL DRAW

From all angles, the annual Christmas draw of the Georgetown Lions Club was the most successful yet. It was a perfect winter's day, Santa Claus arrived sharp on the dot of his announced time, and the bags of candies distributed to the children were amply filled. The children themselves were orderly and the smaller ones were able to see Santa and get their treats without being practically trampled underfoot as was the case in past years.

Just as important, an extra impetus was put in ticket sales with the announcement that surplus funds " above what was necessary to purchase the poultry. candy, etc., would be used to pay part of a \$400 expenditure incurred in putting sanitary facilities in Teen Town Hall. Sparked by Lion Frank Murfin, whose sales topped eighty books, club members really dug in and public support was most generous with a \$250 surplus after all bills were paid.

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