I would build buildings and keep the streets clean. I would have people keep

ANNA WALKER. I would build more schools, and be would build sewers, and keep the pave-

ments clean. I'd keep the Zoo clean,

and I'd keep Springbank clean, and I'd

FLOYD GRAVES.

I would do my best to make the price

of goods lower. I would also do my best

to keep everybody working and earning good salaries. I would see that all the schools had satisfactory playgrounds,

as there are many schools that have

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keep the parks clean.

their lawns clean.

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BILLY GILLESPIE. I would put more traffic cops on the streets, I would pave the streets, I would pave more streets. I would extend London and not build the houses so close together. I would build the houses so close together. I would put a more strict rule on speeding. I would build the dam at Springbank. They bring with them. A Bigger and Better City"

better city to live in were so numerous that they still occupy space

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people tear down fences, and I would in South London. I'd have better street make a beautiful home for the poor car service.

JAMES FORBES.

We would build a new school, and every boy and girl would be nicer than the old boys and girls. We would look after the sewers and look after the the animals in the Zoo.

BERNARD LOCKE.

Zoo at Springbank clean, and all the flower beds clean, and the schools tidy, and the ponds clean, with fishes. I uld keep the hotels tidy with dishes

like the boys not to fight on people's bandstand wouldn't hurt anything. lawns. I'd water flowers and keep them

have an electrical signpost at every corner to tell the name of the streets and the numbers in that section, be-cause it's awfully difficult to find streets at night if you are not familiar with them. I'd have a big public swim-



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GEORGE SANDERS.

I would put sewers where they are needed, and I would build the new town public library built over, because they hall. I would make the people put lids on their garbage boxes, and I would make the people wrap their garbage in paper in winter. I would make the roads all paved and cemented, especially recovered the roads and the roads and the roads.

EWART WRIGHTON.

If each street in this city that is now dirty were made almost what a person would call real pretty, I think London would geta higher reputation for cleanliness. I know there are a lot of streets now that look impossible to make clean, but if there was a system way. I am pretty sure the streets would be about

eighty per cent better. I would have the parks with beautiful flowers, and clean lawns, and clean roads, and sewers. I would keep the worst burdens of London will be far schools.

DORIS THORNE.

I would improve London in many ways. The streets of London could be I should like the poor people to have nice homes, and the rich too. I shouldn't want anybody to make any slides on the sidewalks. I should want the girls and boys to be kind. I should be made in the parks of London. A new I would try to make our city and with more people. Then I improvement in the affairs concerning the children's playgrounds; they could be more numerous. Improvement could be more numerous. Improvement could be made in the parks of London. A new I would try my best to open

nice.

JAMES ROY.

I would build a beautiful big house and I would build a nice big playground. I would keep the sidewalks clean and I would keep the pavements clean.

CLARA CLARKE.

The first thing I would do would be to have the streets better lighted. I'd have an electrical signpost at every corner to tell the name of the streets and the numbers in that section, because it's awfully difficult to find was clean and well ventilated.

MAURINE SPENCE.

I would make the people keep their yards and lawns as tidy as possible. I would have men pave some of the streets that need it. Out at Queen's Park I would put a merry-go-round and a roller-coaster, and other amusements and make it tike Springbank. I would have more parks, and see that they are kept clean. I would have the Garnd Trunk station torn down and another better one built out of brick put up. I would have more sewers put down to keep the unemployed work-ing, and then I'd make sure every school was clean and well ventilated. was clean and well ventilated.

I would increase the police force of the city and arrest or run the rufflans out. I would also have police alarm boxes at the corners. I would have in-spectors going around from house to house to see that there were no wast paper scattered about in the houses to

EDITH ROWLEY.

I would find all the vacant lots and build houses for the people that have none. I would get the main streets paved and the back streets levelled and tarred. I would get men to keep the roads cleaner than they are and to keep the paper off the sidewalks. I would get the playerounds around the sidewalks.

would get the playgrounds around the chools paved. INEZ FOSS. I would have more policemen walk-ing around to catch any robbers. Many robberies have been made by not having

enough policemen guarding the streets.

If I were mayor for London I would have all the roads paved. I would also have a playground for this school and

DOROTHY WILLIS.

I would have some more of the streets paved and more traffic officers on the streets. People are getting hurt every day, and I think that has something to do with it. I would go ahead and build the new hotel. I don't see why we haven't better schools. Why, you go to school some mornings, and when you

WALTER HALLIDAY. I'd keep the pavements clean, and I'd where they make beautiful things and

keep the sewers clean, IRENE BURCH.

I would keep the strets clean. I would have a beautiful gard and I would have a beautiful city. I would build nice houses and new schools. I would have all the poor people live in nice houses with beautiful flower gardens. partments and parks.

ALFRED BRAND.

sidewalk clean. I would live in a beautiful house. And

would go to all the cities. I would york and would keep the streets NORMAN SANDERS.

iould build a beautiful brick I'd keep the sidewalks clean, and I'd keep Victoria Park clean.

MARY GILLESPIE.

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First, I would build a good hotel for travelers to stay at, in a nice part of the city. Second, I would have more playgrounds for the children to play on. I would also put more play things, such as teeters and May poles, in the school

MARGUERITE FORBES

I would pave the roads that are not paved. I would have more traffic police-men, and I don't think there would be so many accidents. I would try to put sewers on the streets, and that would give unemployed men a chance to get

MARY MacPHERSON

I would build a swimming pool in every school or near the school. I would pave all the roads and some of the walks that are only constructed of boards. I would do my best to find labor for unemployed men and would try to bring normal rate. bring gas prices back to the

HELEN RADFORD.

I would build more monuments in memory of soldiers, who gave their lives for us in the great war. I would pave more streets, and I would have more policemen on the corners, and I would get that 10-story hotel built.

ROSS B. WILLIS.

I would have a new, larger and bet-ter city hall built, as the one we have now is of no use. I would motorize the fire department. Also another essen-tial thing is the need of more policemen to keep down crime in the city. would make the people keep their lawns clean and tidy. Last of all, I would en-courage good, clean sport in the city.

HILDA GRANT.

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If I were in authority in London, there would be no more billiard and pool rooms, where money is played for. There would be a public playsround in every district, more branches of the Y. W. C. A. would be another thing done to

improve the city. Fire inspectors would visit the houses once every three months, also disease inspectors would would build up the schools and make them prettier places.

good with perfume. I would take care of Victoria Park. I would take care of I would have all the streets that are possible paved. I would build better Springbank Park, and take care of the bridges. I would have cleaner streets. poor. I would take care of the playpoor. I would take care of the play-grounds, and I would keep hotels in safety. I would keep flower beds nicer, I would have motor busses instead of street cars. I would have the market paved. I would have the sewers in all the streets. and I would keep my city of London lovely and beautiful.

RUTH WILLIS. I would fill up all the holes in the road and have more lights on the

OLA KEMP. I would build nice houses and fac tories. I would tear down the old houses and build new ones. I would build schools and hospitals and send

missionaries away.

ALMA WARNE. I would make London beautiful. would build a nice school and beautiful factories, and plant beautiful flower

WILBERT PLANT.

I would build more buildings and make the streets better and build more KATHLEEN RILEY.

I would make the city pretty and help the Children's Hospital.

PHILIP GLEASON.

I would try my best to open some schools for the girls and boys of London, who are interested in making Lon-don a more beautiful city and making other people happy.

GLENN DAVIS.

I would build a great building and pave beautiful streets. I would build great houses and put down great side. walks. I would build great schools and I would build great dams and

KATHLEEN STOREY.

I would try to make all the people happy by being kind to them. I would build new schools. I should build more hotels. I should have more hospi-tals. I should have the backyards clean always. I should have all the streets

I would work hard and try my best to make London prettier and happier. I would see that no one got hurt or injured. I would keep papers from flying about the streets and have no glass about for anyone to be hurt.

TILLIE HAMMOND.

VICTOR LITTLE.

I would pave all the important streets.

O. PARKER.

I would fix the city up by building new buildings and factories and fixing

EDNA BARKER

To help make the city pretty, I would try to make the houses pretty and have the streets all paved and would help build new schools.

RUSSELL SCHRAM

To make London more beautiful I would pave the streets, I would build more factories and build more hospitals and more stores.

I would build more schools and pave all the streets. I would have more

I would have hospitals and stores and churches and schools and parks and

haven't better schools. Wany, you go to school some mornings, and when you get out at noon your head is like a top because it is so awfully stuffy. I think also, that there should be more sports.

MEROPHY HOOPIS.

I would make London pretty. I would build nice schools and churches beautiful parks with great and have beautiful parks with beds of flowers. I would build fac-

toys.

DOROTHY TURNER I would pave the market, then we would get more people there with vege-

I would keep the roads clean and I'd would get more people there with veg

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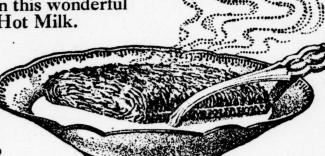
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