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All donations in money or kind should be addressed to the Financial Secretary of the E.L.F.S.:— Miss N. L. Smyth, 400 Old Ford Road, Bow, E.

THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS.

Aday, Dec. 13th, 3 p.m.—Marble Arch, Hyde Park—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Mrs. Bouvier and others. p.m.—The Women's Hall—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Miss Evelyn Sharp, Mr. E. Duval.

8 p.m.—The Women's Hall—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Miss Evelyn Sharp, Mr. E. Duval.

Monday, Dec. 14th, 3 p.m.—Bow, Women's Hall—Miss Barry.
8 p.m.—'Peacock,'' Freemason's Road—Miss Feek.
8 p.m.—Bobla Rd—Mrs. Walker.
10 p.m.—Lesbia Rd—Mrs. Walker.
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11 p.m.—Tidal Basin, 14 Butcher's Rd—Miss Phillips
12 p.m.—Tidal Basin, 14 Butcher's Rd—Miss Phillips
13 p.m.—Poplar Women's Hall, Railway St.—Mr. L. Franklin.
14 p.m.—Ernomley, St. Leonard's Hall.
15 p.m.—Ernomley, St. Leonard's Hall.
16 p.m.—Krap Fanklin.
17 p.m.—Chrisp St.
18 p.m.—Krap Rd.—Mrs. Bouvier.
18 p.m.—Ernomley, St. Hall.
18 p.m.—Ernomley, St. Leonard's Hall.
19 p.m.—Ernomley, St. Leonard's Hall.
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19 p.m.—Lay Barking Rd.—Mrs. Walker.
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19 p.m.—Poplar Higgodt St.—Mrs. Douvier.
19 p.m.—Poplar, Figgodt St.—Mrs. Drake.
19 p.m.—Canning Town—Beckton Rd.—Mrs. Walker.
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To reach Old Ford Road take an Old Ford 'bus (No. 8), which goes via the Marble Arch, Oxford St., the Bank and Liverpool St., or book to Old Ford Station on the North London Railway.

Miss FOX'S CONCERT WOMEN'S HALL, 400 Old Ford Road, Bow.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12th, at 8 p.m.

SONGS AND DANCES IN COSTUME.

ADMISSION FREE. Collection in aid of E.L.F.S. Funds.

THE MEMBERS' NEW YEAR PARTY.

The Members' New Year Party will be held in Bow Baths, on the evening of January 2nd. Volunteers for the entertainment and those who will contribute towards the refreshments should write to Miss Smyth, 400 Old Ford Road, Bow, E. Mrs. Murray Clark, Mrs. Inez Bensusan, and Miss Irene Bowvier have kindly promised their services. their services.

THE CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

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The E.L.F.S. is arranging three Children's Parties in the New Year, one to be held in Bow Baths, on Saturday afternoon, January 2nd, one in Poplar Town Hall, on January 1tth, and one in Canning Town. Promises of refreshments and presents for the children should be sent to Miss Mackay, 400 Old Ford Rd., Bow, E. Miss Evelyn Sharp has promised to tell some fairy stories. Miss Irene Bouvier has promised to sing. Mr. Broadbear has promised to sing. If the band. Mrs. Arncliffe Sennett has promised to be responsible for the Christmas Tree.

We expect to entertain about 2,000

We expect to entertain about 2,000 children, and as each child is to have a present, we shall need upwards of 2000 gifts. Please send us dolls, toys and little garments for these functions

Our Christmas number will be published on December 23rd. It will cost one penny. Be sure to order it in good time.

MILK DAYS

STREET COLLECTIONS WILL BE TAKEN FOR THE

Milk for necessitous Mothers and Babies of East London

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DEC. 16th and 17th.

WHO WILL HELP BY TAKING A BOX ?



COME TO FETCH BABY'S MILK.

MOTHERS AND BABIES.

We lend necessitous mothers outfits for their babies, for the first months.

With the money subscribed for finding employment, we are getting baby clothes made, and paying unemployed women for making these things. Those who would give money and materials for making baby clothes would help in one of the best possible ways. Gifts of baby clothes can be made good use of, also nightdresses, quilts, blankets and sheets for the mothers. Even old sheets can be cut up for babies' napkins.

Each baby's outfit should consist of:

For Baby.

Four gowns, four barrows, two flannel bands, twelve napkins, three vests and a cot blanket.

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FOR MOTHER.

Two nightgowns, a woollen shawl, three towels, two sheets and one pair pillowcases.

Our milk bill increases weekly. We urgently need subscriptions towards it; also gifts of:—

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For invalids and babies who are too ill to digest milk, and are given the white of egg beaten up in water.

ARROWROOT, BARLEY & RICE, BORACIC POWDER, BORACIC LINT, VASELINE, ZINC OINTMENT, COD LIVER OIL AND MALT.

Nurse Hebbes has prepared us a chart for infant feeding, and this is published as a free leaflet. Mothers who wish to have it can obtain it at any of our centres.

CLOTHING STALLS.

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Clothing stalls, where new and second-hand clothes may be bought at very low prices, are open at 400 Old Ford Road, Bow, on Fridays and Saturdays, at 20 Railway Street, Poplar on Monday at 6 p.m., and at 53 St. Leonard Street on Fridays and Saturdays. We shall be glad it friends can send us any clothes for these stalls. Boots and shoes are very urgently needed.

All parcels should be sent to 400 Old Ford Road, E., addressed to Miss N. L. Smyth.

MORE INSULTS TO SOLDIERS' WIVES.

At the close of last week further steps were taken by the authorities to rivet police supervision upon soldiers' wives and mothers.

The following memorandum was sent out from the Home Office to local police offices throughout the country.

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I am directed by the Secretary of State to bring to your notice the revised conditions, of which a copy is enclosed, as to the payment of separation allowances to the unworthy, and to say that the Army Council hope to receive the assistance of the police in this matter. The Army Council and the Secretary of State are both anxious that the police should endeavour by all means in their power to prevent such a course of conduct on the part of women as would be likely to lead to the loss of the allowance.

The allowances granted to the wives and dependents of soldiers are now on a more liberal scale than hitherto, and the result has been to put in the hands of many of the state of the second of the se

Should the "tactful" efforts of policemen be reported to have failed, the women are to lose the allowances which the War Office has pledged

have hitherto been indexed at police have hitherto been indexed at police stations, soldiers' wives are added. Already the police have begun to enter and inspect the homes of sol-diers' wives, and to ask them if they drink too much, and why, as in one case we know of, two bedrooms should be occupied instead of one. case we know of, two bedrooms should be occupied instead of one. Some women have even been ordered to have their photographs taken, in order that they may supply the police with the means of identifying them. One soldier's wife has told us that she dare not glance at a newspaper for fear she may seeprinted therein some regulation with which she will be ordered to comply. Protests have naturally been made against this tightening of the objectionable and insulting police net around the soldiers' wives. Sir Edward Henry, the Metropolitan Commissioner of Police, has therefore issued a modified police order as follows:—

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commissioner of Police, has there as follows:

"When a woman is arrested for being drunk and incapable, drunk and disorderly, or drunk in charge of children, she will be detained at the police station until sober. If she is the wife of a soldier or sailor, the station officer will not proceed with the charge, but will appeal to her better nature, warn her of the serious consequences, including the loss of separation allowance, that must ensue it she persists in such irregularity of conduct, and urge upon her to prove herself worthy of the husband who is away fighting for his country.

"A record will be kept of such admonition having been given. Should the wife of a soldier or a sailor be convicted in Court on a drinking charge after previous warnings, or of immorality, or other serious oftence, the fact of the conviction will be reported."

This order is supposed to be less stringent and offensive than the earlier orders that have been issued, but we protest most emphatically against any such regulations.

This order is monstrously unjust for under it a woman has no opportunity to defend herself in open Court. She is liable to lose her livelihood without trial through confidential reports.

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No special rules are needed for the control of soldiers' wives, they must not be treated like a pariah class apart. Whilst subject to the ordinary law, like other people, they must have preserved to them all the safeguards against unjust accusation and punishment, all the personal liberty of action that have been won by other members of the community. At Chesterfield notices are hung in the schools headed:

CESSATION OF SEPARATION ALLOWANCES TO THE UNWORTHY DEPENDENTS OF SOLDIERS & SAILORS.

UNWORTHY BEPENDENTS OF SOLDIERS & SALDERS.

These notices suggest that school managers should report cases in which soldiers' and sailors' children come to school in a neglected condition.

It is appalling that the children should see such notices hanging in the schools, and it should be remembered that the allowances of soldiers' wives and mothers are too small for them to provide for the children as they would wish. Let the Government pluck out the huge beam from its own eye before it begins to seek for the motes that may be in those of the women.

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A correspondent writes to give the case of a soldier's wife receiving 12s. 6d. This is her only income. Her rent is 6s. 6d., insurance 1s. There is only 5s. left for food, fire, clothes and everything else. She is an invalid suffering from a very acute form of rheumatism and has recently had a serious operation. She is still a patient at the dispensary and is told that she must have nourishing food. Our correspondent points out that in a case like this a separation allowance of 12s. 6d. means slow starvation.

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BOW BATHS, Saturday, January 2nd—3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
POPLAR TOWN HALL, Monday,

January 11th—6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
CANNING TOWN PUBLIC
HALL, January 16th—6 p.m. to

E.L.F.S. members are urged to apply for their Children's tickets at once.

DISTRICT REPORTS.

BOW & BROMLEY.

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Organiser—Mrs. WATKINS.
371 Roman Road, Bow, E.

Thanks to all who helped to make the bazar at Eustace Miles' Restaurant such a success. There are still numerous dolls to dress for the Children's Party at Bow Baths on January 2nd. We also want promises of cakes and other refreshments. The E.L.F. S. is joining with the R.S.P.U. at a Benefit Concert for the babies' milk, on Dec. 16th. Tickets 3d. to be had at the shop. Send in your names as collectors for the "Milk Days" that we are organising for Dec. 16th. Tickets 3d. to be had at the shop. Send in And 17th (Wednesday and Thursday next). Next Sunday meeting in the Women's Hall this year; come and make it a record one. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's license that has been to be raffled for so long, is to be drawn for at the members' New Year Party at Bow Baths, on January 2nd. Books of tickets must be sent in by December 20th.

Rebels' Social at the Women's Hall, on December 22nd.

Dreadnoughts sold week ending Dec. 3:—

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December 22nd.

Dreadnoughts sold week ending Dec. 3;—
Bow 310. Distributed—Mrs. Watkins, 71;
Mrs. Payne, 68;
Mrs. Knudson, 175; Mrs. Connell and
Mrs. Moore, 250; Mrs. Savoy, 250; Mrs.
Carlisle, 200; Mrs. Morris, 200; Mrs.
Clarke, 200; Mrs. Mrmsworth 50; Mrs.
Pascoe, 100; Mrs. Lake, 100.

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THE WOMEN'S HALL, 20 RAILWAY ST.
DREADNOUGHT Secretary, Mrs. BIRD,
Thanks to members who helped at Eustace
Miles' Restaurant on Friday, December
4th, Will members please remember the
Children's Party in Poplar Town Hall, on
January 11th. We must work hard on
January 11th. We must work hard on
Thursday evenings at getting dolls dressed
for this event. Who will help with the
cakes and other refreshments? Who will
help to collect on the "Milk Days," Dec.
16th and 17th (Wednesday and Thursday
next)?
Do not forget the alue for Children's California.

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Do not forget the club for Soldiers' and Sailors' Wives and others, which we are to start soon. We Poplar members must pledge ourselves to make the Club a tri-

mumphant success.

Good meetings have been held during the week, at which Mrs. Duval and Mrs. Davies

PRICES FROM OUR FACTORY.

week, at which Mrs. Duval and Mrs. River State S

tributed—Mrs. Schlette and Master Crutch-field, 700.

SOUTH WEST HAM.

Hon. Sc.—Mrs. Datsy Parsons,
94 Ravenscroft Road,
Organish: Miss Mary Phillips,
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14 Butchers' Road.

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The Hon. Se stetter, gave a message from mrs. Idmarsh. The next work must be the Children's Party, the date of which is now fixed for Saturday, Jan. 16th. Please help us toget together the toys and refreshments. We have already the following donations and promises:—Mrs. Pullen 1s. and two dozen toys; Miss Hopkins 3s., Miss A. Frisby Ss. Collecting boxes may be had from the Organiser and everyone anxious to help should provide herself with one for use during Christmas holidays and festivities.

Who will help to collect on "Milk Days," bec. 16th and 17th (Wednesday and Thursday next)?

There will be no meeting at Beckton Road

Dec. 16th and 17th (Wednesday and Thursday next)?

There will be no meeting at Beckton Road to-night (Friday 11th) on account of Caxton Hall meeting, which all are urged to attend. The way to get there is to take the Underground from Aldgate to St. James' Park. The hall is close to the station.

109 Dreadnoughts sold weekending Dec. 4.

LIMEHOUSE

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Meeting took place at Devons Vestry,
Congregational Church, Burdett Road, on
Thursday, Mrs. Bouvier was the speaker.
It was decided that in future members
should take their turn each Thursday afternoon in taking the chair for the speaker;
also that one afternoon in the month members should hold the meetings themselves.
Will members kindly prepare their speeches
for next Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Openair meetings held corner of Salisbury and
Burdett Rd., every Tuesday evening at 7.30.

HACKNEY.

Secretary—Miss Young,

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100 Greenwood Road, Dalston, N.E.
Open-air meetings held at Lesbia Road,
Monday evening at 8. Members are asked
to support speaker, also to sell papers. A
very good indoor meeting took place at 30
Churchill Road, Mrs. Walker the speaker.
Indoor meetings will not be held in future
at 30 Churchill Road. Indoor meetings
will start again immediately after Christmas
holidays. Time and place to be announced
later.

OTHER SOCIETIES. NORTH LONDON M. P. U. Jon. Sec.: Mr. H. G. EVERETT. St. Thomas Road, Finsbury Park

NORTH LONDON R. P. O.
Hon. Sec. : Mr. H. G. Everett.
19 St. Thomas Road, Finsbury Park.
Member's meeting held December 4th.
Much indignation expressed at fact that the
Prime Minister has sent no reply to our last
resolution, beyond an official acknowledgment by his Secretary.
The following resolution was carried
unanimously:—'That this, the N. London
Branch of the M. P. U. protests against
(1) The new police order, giving the police
a dangerous power over the women to whon
payment of relief is due: (2) The order
prohibiting women from entering the new
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assist effects women, who will inevitably
suffer heavily through it, although they have
had no voice in the making of, and no
responsibility for, the present war; and reiterates its demand for the immediate passing
of a Bill enfranchising women on the same
term as men, which is the only just remedy
for these and all the many other girevances
from which women suffer.''
Gratefully acknowledged — Mr. Hersey
1s., Mr. Hawkins 1s., Mr. Harvey 6d.
Good meetings held on S. anday in Regent's
Park and at Highbury corner. Eighteen
Preadmoughts sold. Meeting Sunday next,
Finsbury Park, 3 p.m. Speaker: Miss
Frazer Smith.

The E.L.F.S. Annual Conference

The E.L.F.S. Annual Conference will be held on Monday, January 4th, for the re-election of officers and discussion of Federation busiand discussion of Federation busi-ness and public questions, etc. All Members must keep that even-ing free.—E. Sylvia Pankhurst.

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Poplar members spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon on Saturday, Dec. 8th, at the Christmas sale of goods contributed by members and friends. Work for this had been started in the summer and thanks are especially due to Mrs. Organ and the Misses Lagsding for their tasteful contributions. Besides the garments made, there was a second-hand stall and a toy stall, where Mrs. Hick's penny and half-penny dolls were most popular. Hearty justice was done to the tea, the profits from which were considerably swelled by Mrs. Norris's kind gift of cakes. Members are now asking why we do not have a similar sale once a month! Between £5 and £6 has been handed over as the result of the sale, halfato the General fund and half to the Distress fund.

PRICES FROM OUR FACTORY.

lat wooden loys. EACH.
Pigs 6d.
Brown, Blue and Green
Birds from 8d. to 1s. 6d.
Robins 8d.
Dogs 8d.
Poodles 1s. 0d.
Elephants 1s. 0d.
Kingfishers and other birds
on perches 1s. 6d. to 2s.
Boy Scouts 1s. 6d.
Girl Scouts 1s. 6d.
Soldiers 1s. 6d.
Fairies 1s. 6d.
Squirrels 1s. 6d.
Little Girls and Boys
9d. each, 1s. 3d. per pair.
Crawling Boy
1s. 3d. each, 2s. per pair.
Pugilists 2s. 9d. " "
Countryman 1s. 0d.
White Duck and 4 Ducklings
1c 6d the cot
Calaurad Duals & 4 Dualsting

1s. 6d. the set.
Coloured Duck & 4 Ducklings
2s. 0d. the set. "British Baby" Dolls.
Life Size
Smaller size ...
"Jap" Baby Dolls.
Life size ... 5s. 6d. each. 3s. 6d.

7s. 6d. each. Smaller size ... 7 English Wax-headed Dolls 3s. 6d.

(Ready soon). 4s. 0d. each.
English Chino - headed
Bolls (Ready soon). 5s. 0d. each.
Dolls' Furniture.

Large (velvet) 2s. 6d.
, (cloth) 2s. 0d.
Small (velvet) 1s. 6d.
, (cloth) 1s. 0d.
Doll's Beds, 12½ in., oak stained
Brass knobs 1s. 6d. Complete with bedding 5s. 6d.
Chairs 2d.
gines (wooden). From 24

We print the following verses now because they seem to us even more topical than when they were written.

"WOMAN THIS, AND WOMAN THAT."

(Echo of a Barrack-room Ballad, with acknowledgments to Mr. Rudyard Kipling.)

I.

WE went up to Saint Stephen's with petitions year by year;

"Get out!" the politicians cried, "we want no women here!"

While bold policemen knocked us down, because we would not run,

M.P.'s behind the railings stood and laughed to see the fun.

For it's woman this, and woman that, and "Woman, go away!"

But it's "Share and share alike, ma'am!" when the taxes are to pay;

When the taxes are to pay, my friends, the taxes are to pay,

Oh, it's "Please to pay up promptly!" when the taxes are to pay!

II.

We went before a magistrate, who would not hear us speak;
To a drunken brute who beat his wife he only gave a week;
But we were sent to Holloway a calendar month or more,
Because we dared, against his will to knock at Asquith's door.

For it's woman this, and woman that, and "Woman, wait outside!"
But it's "Listen to the Ladies!" when it stits your Party's side;
When it suits your Party's side, my friends, when M.P.'s on the stump
Are shaking in their shoes at how the cat is going to jump!

III.

When women go to work for them the Government engage
To give them lots of contract jobs at a low starvation wage;
But when it's men that they employ they always add a note—
"Fair wages must be paid"—because the men have got the vote.
For it's woman this, and woman that, and "Woman, learn your place!"
But it's "Help us, of your charity!" when trouble comes apace;
When trouble comes apace, my friends, when trouble comes apace,
Then it's "Oh, for woman's charity!" to help and save the race!

IV.

You dress yourselves in uniforms to guard your native shores, But those who make the uniforms do work as good as yours; For the soldier bears the rifle, but the woman bears the race—And that you'd find no trifle, if you had to take her place!

that you'd and no trine, it you had to take her place!

Oh, it's woman this, and woman that, and "Woman cannot fight!"

But it's "Ministering Angel!" when the wounded come in sight;

When the wounded come in sight, my friends, the wounded come in sight,

It's a "ministering angel" then who nurses day and night!

We may not be quite angels—had we been we should have flown!
We are only human beings, who have wants much like your own;
And if sometimes our conduct isn't all your fancy paints,
It wasn't man's example could have turned us into saints!
For it's woman here, and woman there, and women on the streets,
And it's how they look at women, with some meen that one meets;
With many that one meets, my friends, with many that one meets—
It's the way they look at women that keeps women on the streets;

VI.

You talk of sanitation, and temperance, and schools,
And you send your male inspectors to impose your man-made rules;
"The woman's sphere's the home," you say? Then prove it to our face;
Give us the vote that we may make the home a happier place!
For it's woman this, and woman that, and "Woman, say your say!"
But it's "What's the woman up to?" when she tries to show the way;
When she tries to show the way, my friends, when she tries to show
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the way—
And the woman means to show it—that is why she's out to day!
LAURENCE HOUSMAN.

IN HYDE PARK.

The E.L.F.S meeting in Hyde Park n Sunday, was a great success, ther platforms were deserted for the Suffragettes," and an enthusiastic udience asked us to come again. Where was no sign of rowdyism—a roof that when not egged on by ired hooligans the general public is ore than willing to give Suffragettes hearing. We now propose to hold neetings in Hyde Park on alternate undays beginning this week (Dec. hearing, eetings in Hyde Park on eetings in Hyde Park on indays beginning this week (Dec. tth), when Miss Sylvia Pankhurst

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GENERAL FUND.

Mrs. Wedgewood 10.0, Mrs. Giles' monthly envelope 2.3, Sale of Work (Poplar) 2.17,54, Limehouse Social 2.0.0, Mrs. Giles' monthly envelope 2.3, Sale of Work (Poplar) 2.17,54, Limehouse Social 2.0.0, Ptc. W. Cullen I.O.

FOR MILK AND GENERAL DISTRESS:
Ridley Thornton, Esq. 4.0, E.C. (Matlock) 10.0, Miss F. Gilboons 2.0.0, Mrs. Smith 10.0, Miss H. E. Raisin (monthly) 10.0, Nurse Godwin 4.0, Mrs. Lamber 11.3, Miss J. Hinton 3.00, Miss H. E. Raisin (monthly) 10.0, Miss Mora Morrison (monthly) 2.6, Miss J. Barrowman 5.0, Mrs. Nora Morrison (monthly) 2.6, Miss J. Barrowman 5.0, Mrs. Tyson 10.0, Miss M. Burgess 5.0, Mrs. Hoare 10.0, Mrs. Brewster 3.6, Mrs. Grieve 7.10, Mrs. Horne 10.0, Mrs. Brewster 3.6, Mrs. Grieve 7.10, Mrs. Workses Gilcksten 10.0, Miss D. Rock 2.0, Mrs. Vatcher 5.0, per Tom Norris, Esq. 15.0, Mrs. Eva Chapman 10.6, Three North London Loco' Men 3.0, Mrs. Morrison 10.0, Mrs. Harben 15.0, Mrs. Wedgewood 1.0.0, The Violet Nursery, Miss K. Fitzroy 3.6.0, The Violet Nursery, Miss K. Fitzroy 3.6.0, The Stall at Enstace Miles' Restaurant 20,5.24, Miss Raleigh 10.0, Miss T. G. Sainbury 2.6, Miss James 10.0, Miss Mrs. Renthe (monthly) 4.0, Poplar Sale of Work 2.17,5, per Mr. Clark 8.0, Mrs. Powles 1.0, Miss Tuford 1.0, Mrs. Grant 5.0. Miss Marley Mrs. Wood 6.0, Bromley Centre 0.9, Miss Isaacs 5.5, Miss Durrant, Miss Nimmo, Mrs. Chemis Salm, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Durrant, Miss Nimmo, Mrs. Thewlis, Miss S. Grier, Mrs. U Henderson, Mrs. Violet Warren, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Violet Warren, Mrs. Bennett, Miss T. Abraham, Mrs. Hargreaves, Bab Lover's Club.

GIVE IHIS PAPER IO A FRIEND.

Complete with bedding 5s. 6d. Chairs
Chairs
Engines (wooden). From 2d. each. Wooden Horses. From 2d. each. Horse and Cart
Pontoon Bridge 3s. Wheelbarrows. From 1s. 6d. each. "Iddy Umpty" the Morse Code Game, designed by Captain Gonne. Signalling set for two children, 1s. 6d. "Iddy Umpty" the Morse Code Game, designed by Captain Gonne. Signalling set for two children, 1s. 6d. "Iddy Umpty" the Morse Code Game, designed by Captain Gonne. Signalling set for two children, 1s. 6d. "Iddy Umpty" the Morse Code Game, designed by Captain Gonne. Signalling set for two children, 1s. 6d. "Iddy Umpty" the Morse Code Game, designed by Captain Gonne. Signalling set for two children, 1s. 6d. "Crophes—Miss Salm, Mirs. Campbell, Miss Nimmo, Mrs. Thewlis, Miss S, Crier, Mrs. L. Henderson, Mrs. Thewlis, Miss S, Carter, Mrs. Thewlis, Miss S, Crier, Mrs. L. Henderson, Mrs. Thewlis, Miss S, Crier, Mrs. L.

An inquiry has been made by the Manchester Committee of the National Relief Fund in regard to increased drinking; but of 100 districts, only 16 reported increased drinking. Here are two typical extracts from the

are two typical extracts from the reports:—
"It is very noticeable that when a soldier returns home for a few days the event is generally celebrated by drinking. Apart from this, there does not seem to be any increase in drunkeness, and some of the public houses are feeling the drop in their

public houses are feeing the troop in thesales."

"From my own personal experience in this district, I do not think there is any increase in the number of people who drink. The women who drank to excess before the War continue to do so, but, generally speaking, they are not women in receipt of relief or separation allowance. On the whole, so far as my experience goes, the wives of the soldiers spend their money well."

TO BRITISH BORN WIVES OF ALIENS.

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