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Herein are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

We are always pleased to re-
ceive any news of Women's
Societies, fashion notes, new or
tried recipes, etc., which may
be of interest to our readers
and we will publish same
when suitable. All communica-
tions for these columns to
have name and address (not
for publication), and to be ad-
dressed to the Editor, Women's
Column, The St. John Stand-
ard, St. John.

THE PARKS' CONVALESCENT HOME.

The convalescent home throughout
Canada are under military direction,
assisted by local societies. They are
caring for 1,300 men, including in and
out patients. Steps are being taken
to provide various classes of study
for the men, and before long a voca-
tional system will be instituted by
the Canadian government. It is sat-
isfactory to learn that the Parks'
Home is not behind in this movement.
Under the able management of the
Women's Canadian Club classes are
now going on in knitting, sewing work
and manual training as taught in the
public schools here. These things not
only furnish a healthy pastime for
the men but give them training which
can be turned to account in the future.
Under the direction of Miss H. H.
Hart and Miss Burns, the matron, the
men have knitted themselves useful
articles. H. B. Hayes generously
started manual training and Dr. Brid-
ges offered the support of the school
board for this work. Mr. Hayes is
superintending the installation of two
work tables, one of which was loaned
by Mrs. John A. McAvity. The out-
fits, of tools and purchased work, mat-
ter money given by Miss MacLaren (now
in England) through Miss L. Parks.
Models and drawing instruments have
been given by Mrs. David Leddingham.
Empty clear boxes can be used and
are always acceptable. Some of the
men attend the manual training class
at Waterloo street, but with tools
could work at home. Mrs. G. J. Cos-
ter gives lessons in figure work, mak-
ing of puzzles, etc., and it is hoped
they will turn out articles which can
be sold for some patriotic object. The
Voluntary Aid Department go out as
usual every day and their work is
very satisfactory to the board of man-
agement. Many kind offers of help
have not been accepted because the
amount of regular work is limited and
there is no nursing required. The
Canadian Club have frequently thank-
ed the people of St. John for the ever-
ready offers of work and the constant
supply of gifts coming to the home,
all of which is a source of pleasure to
the soldiers. Mrs. Percy Thomson,
Mrs. F. E. Williams and Mrs. George
McAvity have taken the patients out
for many drives and Mrs. Thomson,
as convener of the outing committee,
has many offers of cars for this pur-
pose later in the season. Most of the
men have been able to avail them-
selves of the kind invitation to visit
homes in the city, and a number of
entertainments have been given for
their benefit. The home is open to
visitors, and those who can give a
little music are always welcome. As
the men are out a great deal those
wishing to help in this way should
telephone and arrange with the mat-
ron. Many complaints have been
heard about the excellent manage-
ment of the Parks' Convalescent
Home.

THE TWO "I" WILLS.

"I hear three years since we were
wed;
All, wasn't that a day
When to the altar I was led
At that glad time in May
Like trembling leaf on wind-swept
bough
I answered—and would still—
The question that began: "Wilt thou?"
By saying just "I will."

For the Red Cross.

Among the contributions to the
forthcoming Red Cross sale at Chris-
tie's, is a Berlin vase from Lady Rob-
erts, which was presented by the
Kaiser himself to the late Earl Rob-
erts.

For the Red Cross.

Mrs. Jesse W. Callow is a volunteer
who has offered her services to the
United States Government. She was
Miss McKee Bryant, of Virginia, and
has driven speed boats, automobiles,
aeroplane and motor cycles. Mrs.
Callow is a submarine diver, too, and
the little gold anchor she wears at
her throat is the gift of the famous
Capt. Finch and the men with whom
she worked in Seattle, at the heaviest
work that can be done, diving. She
has worn the heavy suit, twice her
own weight, with the telephone cable
to communicate with her tender, has
saved lives, done locating work be-
neath the Pacific and gained success
in it.

For the Red Cross.

Mrs. Callow leaves shortly for Bos-
ton and New York and Newport News
and Washington, to begin active pro-
parations for her trans-continental
trip, on which Mr. Callow will be her
passenger. He is to learn aviation
from her.

For the Red Cross.

The Demand For the Duster.
At this season of the year, with
spring and summer before us, the par-
ticular housekeeper, contemplating the
increasing use of the duster.
The motor comes with the promise
of good things, but with it comes,
also, the constant presence of dust
in the dark mahogany tables, and a
gritty feeling around the edges of
our books.

For the Red Cross.

In these latter days, when we have
learned, by reason of artificial heat
and winter and porches opening out
of bedrooms and living rooms, to
mer, to live consistently and more or
less strenuously all over the house,
the duster has become a most im-
portant factor. We find that every-
thing in the house must be dusted
once—even twice—each day. There
may be cloth dusters and feather
dusters, flannel dusters and "dustless
dusters", but there can never be too
many dusters.

For the Red Cross.

The shops keep pace with this de-
mand. In the gift shops we find dusters
of gay-colored cheesecloth, pink,
blue, yellow and lavender. Some have
dainty cross-stitched borders, and some
have initials delicately embroidered
upon the corners. There may also
be found a useful duster of coarse
flannel, with another piece of cloth
stitched on in the center, in the shape
of a hand, into which the hand may
be slipped as a protection from the dust.

For the Red Cross.

Beauty and Wisdom.
Worry encourages wrinkles and pre-
maturely ages the face. Be philoso-
phical and banish all the "little foxes"
from your mind. Live a wholesome,
normal life, take periods for rest, re-
creation and work. Choose a simple
nourishing diet and spend one hour
or longer in the fresh air every day.

For the Red Cross.

Parents often make a serious mis-
take in urging food on their children
when they do not care for it. One
meets parents now and again who
worry over a child because he does
not fill himself full up with food.
A far better plan would be to
provide wholesome and reasonably
attractive food for the child, and then
let him alone if he does not want to
eat, don't press food on him.

For the Red Cross.

Very Dainty Satin Pillows.
Satin is just now a popular fabric
for pillow covers. One pillow 36 inches
long, covered with black satin, was
rathered at either end and so as to leave
a three-inch stamped flounce, which
was faced with delicate pink satin.
Across the flat shirring on either side
of the pillow were large pink ribbon
rosettes, set two inches apart. A lace
velvet roll cushion, intended for use
on a couch, was embroidered on either
end with a gold thread spider-web,
from the center of which fell a gold
tassel; across the pillow was a spray
of grapevines with two large leaves.
These were done in velvet applique,
and were natural and beautiful.

For the Red Cross.

The Russian color note is strongly
introduced in spring fashions.
Black silk waists are made entirely
without trimming.

For the Red Cross.

There are so many pretty collar
and cuff sets that are just the thing
for freshening up the chiffon blouse
or the serge dress.

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From His Boys
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