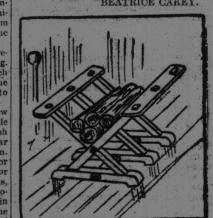
THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B.

TAILORED COSTUMES FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

THE FURNISHING OF THE DINING-ROOM

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DAINTY AND INEXPENSIVE DESSERTS

Orange Cream.—Soak half an ounce of gelatin in sufficient lukewarm water to cover it. When it is dissolved, stir in half a teacupful of orange juice and the grated peel- of the orange, which has soaked in the juice while the gelatin dissolved. Beat the yolks of two eggs very stiff and add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar; add this to the orange and gelatin and then stir in one and a half cups of sweet cream after it has been whipped. Strain into a mold which has been wet in cold water and set away in the refrigerator to become very cold. At serving turn out on a pretty glass dish and heap whipped cream around the edge.

Prune Whip.—When stewing paunes soak and cook a few more than usual, stoning and mashing sufficient to make a cupful of pulp. Whip the whites of five eggs until frothy, sift in one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and continue to beat until very stiff and dry. Beat into this one-half a cupful of powdered sugar and the prepared prunes, turn into a buttered dish, stand in a pan of hot water and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Plain cream may be served with it.

Apples Baked With Figs.—The use of figs for a filling produces a new com-

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER HOW TO USE STARCH IN LAUNDRY WORK.

necessary to mix the starch into a paste must be accurately measured. To every tablespoonful of starch two full tablespoonfuls of water should be used, and both thoroughly mixed together before the boiling water is poured over them. Cold-water starch is used for shirt fronts, collars and cuffs or any article that is to be made very stiff, and for these the starch is used in the proportion of one tablespoonful to half a pint of cold water. When boiling water is poured over starch the grains rapidly absorb the water and increase in size until the outside coat or envelope bursts, and the starch oozes out and dissolves in the water, forming a thick, jelly-like, cloudy substance, known as clear starch.

The every pewter should be polished, for to the minds of most collectors it is indicative of old age, and, therefore, more desirable. Old pewter is often badly oxidized or course, better to remove the incrustation. The best method of cleansing such pieces is to soak them in a bath of soda crystals of borax, as hot as possible. Then scour with sandsoap. Now dry the article and secure the surface with a mixture of petroleum and metal polish; then wash in soap and water and give a final polish with whiting.

If candles are kept in a refrigerator for three or four days before being used they will not burn away so quickly when lighted.

BEATRICE CAREY.

POLISHING PEWTER.

To attempt to polish a piece of old pew-It is necessary to employ some knowledged in using starch, reducing the strength to suit the material and remembering that starch varies in strength according to the laborious attempts to bring a shine to quantity of water used in its preparation. the dull leaden surface of the pieces. The The proportion of starch and cold water endeavors are usually without marked sucnecessary to mix the starch into a paste cess. There is no particular reason why

bent.

The long jump from a standing position is also an excellent exercise, as practically all the muscles of the body, particularly those of the loins, are used to it. But be careful in doing this jumping. If possible, jump from the bare floor on to an old mattress. Jump in bare feet or cks. If a mattress is not used to alight and one wears shoes, a slip is proble, and that means it is dangerous.

Vaulting is a splendid and easy exercise. It not only strengthens the wrists and back, but promotes ease of bearing.

# GOLF

A whang—a whirring through the air— Two hundred yards to walk. Another whang—an hour's search Made warm with low breathed talk.

The walk and talk the same; The green-a pretense at croquet-And that's the golfing game.

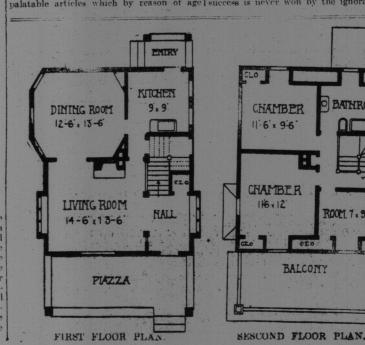
are included.

WHY IS SUGAR INJURIOUS?

For three reasons, according to Dr. Patchen, is sugar injurious. First, because it is used very often to render palatable articles which by reason of age success is never won by the ignoramus.

ROOM 7.9

BALCONY





WHERE OUR GREAT BATTLE FLEETS ARE STATIONED