### Three Cooling Drinks

Orange Sherbet.

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Grated rind of four large oranges, we and one-half cups cold water, ne pound sugar, one pint strained range juice, whites of four eggs. wate the rind of oranges and steepen minutes in the water; add sugar nd boil to a thin syrup. Cool, add hipped whites of eggs the last half, dd orange juice and freeze. Ripen or two hours.

Pineapple Sherbet.

Two cups grated fresh or canned ineapple, two cups sugar, one cup cater, juice of one lemon, whites of wo eggs. Make syrup of sugar and cater; cool, add pineapple and lemon uice; partially freeze; add the well seaten egg white; finish freezing: igen well.

Lemon ice is much better when weetened with sugar syrup. A very ractical way in preparing ices is to take a syrup of 32 degrees. Add nough juice to dilute it to 20 degrees. Freeze and pack in salt and c. Ices do not freeze as hard as

If one does not wish to prepare the syrup, the following recipe may

Add three cups of sugar to one many of water. Boil ten minutes, and add the juice of five lemons and

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addition of cream, eggs or fruit juice. A thick, boiled syrup will make a much smoother mixture than if the same amount of sugar is used unboiled in the liquid or is simply stirred into

Advice to Lovelorn

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By Beatrice Fairjax

Frankness Is Best.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have a girl friend who has a position at the same place where a young man friend of ours is employed. He feels bound to pay her earfare six days in the week, which I know he cannot afford.

Twould like to know: Is it proper for her to offer him 30 cents at the beginning of the week and explain the thing to him in a way not to make the young man feel out of place? They are both 18.

The only course for the girl- to pursue is to explain to this young man feel out of place? They are both working because of necessity she does not feel it fair to be an expense to him. She must tell him that she enjoys having a companion to accompany her home, but that she will have to forego that pleasure rather than be a burden to him. That she may either pay her own fare, or offer to reimburse him, as you suggest.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Showld an angaged that the cannot file filts and there a very splendid, honest with the she though the him well enough to let him hold her him well enough to let him hold her him well enough to let him hold her hand.

"Why, I have a lot of wonderful pals—girls I see a great deal of and take out and whose society I enjoy, to one of them. I'm not going to kins over a fine friendship with a worth-wile girl and have her think me a cad to boot.

"All a girl has to do is to make the young man feel of an indignant, 'How dare you! I'm not that sort of a girl,' a fellow feels like an idoit. No man wants a girl to pretences.

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## The Man's Side of It

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

erally served in a large "bombe" shape.

Eighth. Frappe—A coarse water ice, only partially frozen. Sometimes with whole fruit. In making any mixture, either cream or water, in which there is to be whole fruit or pieces of fruit, these should be added after the freeing is half done, or when the mixture is the consistency of mush.

This permits of easier, quicker freezing, as the fruit otherwise makes it difficult for the dashers to revolve rapidly. All syrups used should be boiled well and separately before the boiled well and separately before the addition of cream, eggs or fruit juice. A thick, boiled syrup will make a much smoother mixture than if the same amount of sugar is used unboiled.

He imagines she is letting some tone, and she had had the she collow kiss her and make love other fellow kiss her and make love.

Offits of a Former Bulsor.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Should an angaged girl continue to wear a ring given her by a former admirer? Dees not the wearing of it smack somewhat of indifference to the feelings of her intended? ANXIOUS.

An engaged girl should not continue to wear a pieze of jewelry given her by a former admirer. Apart from any consideration of what she owes her singure, her own self-respect and dignity ought to keep her from tricking herself out in gifts which came from another man.





## Sugar Cookies

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

Among the sweetcakes for luncheon or picnics, sugar cookies are generally liked by the little folks.

Take one-half cup of butter, one cup sugar, two cups of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, two eggs, one tablespoonful of vanila. Work the butter and sugar to a cream with one-quarter cup of milk; sift the flour and baking powder together. Beat up and baking powder together. Beat up may be made in this manner.