Make-Believe Bride by Ruth Harky

SIXTH INSTALMENT ing to call you up?" glanced again at the couple, she She crumpled the note and put it the wastbasket. They wouldn't "What do you mean, Maris? letting her heart rule her. What did likely be home for at least a couple You're surely not keeping up that marrying for love do for anyone? silly fight with him, about Dulcie? A cynical smile curled at her lips.

She'd just make a cup of coffee You must be crazy if you'd let a Now she was glad she had not let and have some cake, for probably thing like that come between you herself be carried away by her emo-Patsy was going to give them a -or-" Suddenly Patsy stood tions. She must keep them under swell supper. Swiftly she remem-stock still in the middle of the kit-control. Whatever came of love bered how disappointed Pat had chen floor. You haven't thrown matches that folks raved about, but been that Rod had missed the duck him over for the chance that one disillusion when the couples came day Stan may talk to you?" Her up against the practicalities of life?

Maybe she had planned this sur- eyes seemed to pierce the girl be- But suddenly all her calculated prise for him. Pat was always side her. thinking about other folks and do- "Don't worry, Pats, and work said "I guess Rod will be a rich ing nice things for them. Well, yourself up into a state. I'm not man one of these days. One of the she would be disappointed once worth it, really. Only you may be engineers down at our place was interested in knowing that I've a talking about his gadget. He thinks

For a moment Maris wondered date with Stan tomorrow." how Rod was making out, but "A date with Stan?" Patsy re-tion." only for a moment, because she peated incredulously. "Oh, Maris, "That would suit you all right suddenly realized that one of her do you know what you're doing?" Maris, wouldn't it?" questioned favorite features was almost due on "There Pat, don't get all 'het Patsy. the radio, and turning the dial, she up.' It's only to tell him some-flung herself down in a comfort- thing about an announcement for is, "but no one knows yet. It may able chair, waiting for the coffee the exposition. Guess he wants my only be a pipe dream.'

Then came the musical motif Maris shattered the tension of the astic over Rod"s ideas," remarked that signified the approach of the moment. feature and a moment later she "Well, I'm glad, though you had was completely transported to other realms. It was not until the other realms are realms. It was not until the other realms are realms. It was not until the other realms are realms. It was not until the other realms are realms. It was not until the other realms are realms. It was not until the other realms are realms are realms are realms. It was not until the other realms are realms are realms are realms. It was not until the other realms are realms are realms are realms. players had been on the air for Rowene Quirk, so he hasn't any wonderful future. Guess I'm from about half an hour that she re- eyes for other girls." (At least not Missouri, and need to be shown." membered the coffee. Jumping just now, thought Maris to herself.) There was a note of boredom in from the chair, she darted into the "If only I'd her money, what stun- Maris' voice as she answered. kitchen just in time to salvage half ning clothes I'd have!" a cup, and with that and a piece of "He's really engaged to her?" from Cleveland. Probably the encake, she returned once more to demanded Pat. the living room to listen to the end "Yes; one of the girls saw the will be fying flags. I've a hunch of the play.

But she was hardly seated till the one of us girls will have a look-in, right," announced Patsy. door opened and Patsy and Johnny entered.

"Home so soon?" questioned Maris as she greeted them. "Didn't you go to the movies after all?"

"Yep," answered Pat, "but it was a rotten picture. Where's Rod? Hasn't he come over yet?"

"No he left for Cleveland to-

"He did?" cried Patsy. "What's up-got a new job?" "No, he's got a chance to de-

monstrate his radio gadget." "Say, that's great," remarked Jimmy. "Good old Rod; I sure hope

he makes a hit with it." "So de I." exclaimed Pat. "But I suppose that's mean he'll want to marry you right away and tack you to the country," she added, looking at Maris as though she expected her to confirm her sugges-

Maris smiled, but made no re-

mark. Then, noting the coffee cup on Rowene Quirk was in that morning all dressed up in the wedding the table, Pat said. "You haven't looked in the ice-box, have you?"

starving," answered Maris. "But I thought you'd have a bite ery crossroads."

late at the office."

"Yes," replied Maris, almost too selves through their marriages to she answered, eagerly. "I had to see about some important men. the wedding gown she is going to herself left high and dry when he was no longer interested in Rod. | deals.

than you," remarked Jimmy.

said. "You can come and help me, Maris caught the look of affec- the biggest racketeers in the coun- whose wives, even, would not sus-Maris, and Jimmy can get us some tion that passed between them. try. Fellows like young Fayson oft- pect them of such activities. good music and not these blood- Somehow it annoyed her. Patsy was en have tie-ups with folks you'd Of course she would not want changed as far as I see. and-thunder dramas you're so crazy a jewel of a girl, but how could she never dream of. That's why so to marry that type man-there "That's fine," he answered

"It's too bad Rod couldn't be seemed to adore him. Somehow that rackets suddenly go up in thin air a background of this sort. meal of cold spiced tongue, with into the discard. Maris felt with erything's okay again." vou feel excited about it? Is he go- job-even if she loved him.

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"Just wait till Rod comes back

reactions to it." Laughing lightly, "You don't sound very enthusi-

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Doyle and his future, other girls grinned at the girl.

limmy.

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meringues. If your mother used to oven cookery." This eliminates pre-

Perhaps we'd better stop right now to make a distinction between kisses — the kind of which we're speaking — and meringues. The smaller shapes are those known as kisses. They are very often springine of the train he comes in on kled with chopped nuts, grated chocolate or candied fruit and served as tea wafers or confections.

The meringues, which are usually made larger, are commonly known as meringue rings — you know those hard, crunchy meringue "nests" which are so good when filled with ice cream, fresh fruit or whipped cream. Haven't you al-ways wanted to try them? Well, here are the rules—true and simple. Contrary to many beliefs, meringues really are easy to make.

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if you made any investigations portant part in her life? She tried to about him you would surely discov- banish Jimmy's words, tried to tell er something pretty damaging about herself he was "just talking." him. But the thought that a fel- But when she's slipped between low like Fayson should be linked up the sheets and her hot cheeks presswith racketeers was staggering, ed against the cool pillow, there

Why should Stanley risk such Then suddenly all her fine theorshady connections when he would ies of a girl bettering herself by one day be the head of a big im- marrying a rich man, seemed to lose "Of course not, although I'm though it's a darn shame, for rich "Yes," echoed Jimmy. "I feel porttant business?

After that the conversation money-mad, that even the big risk Maris had fallen asleep. stuff in connertion with the ex- "Stan Fayson," remarked Patsy, swung into a different channel. No they took in such undertakings was Next morning when Maris

wear at the show. She looked gorge- got tired of her. Well, I guess we're Late that night as Maris stood at Somehow she felt troubled as she could improve upon, she decided ready to start. Come on, Jimmy." her window looking across the roofs remembered how Jimmy had in- to put it on his desk at once. But "I don't believe she's any prettier "All right, sweetheart," he an- of Manhattan, a remark of Jim-sisted that he could mention more as he started down the corridor. swered as he came into the dining my's echoed insistently in her ears. than one well known man who was old Mr. Fayson's door opened, and "All right, folks, let's eat," Pat room and put his arm about Patsy. "Yeah, it's the rich guys that are the brains of some racket-men Stan almost collided with her.

be satisfied with Jimmy? Yet she many of these investigations into could be no lasting happiness with quickly. "Thanks very much."

ice-box and revealing a sumptuous like throwing. Rod permanently flung around a bit of cash and ev- Everything about Stan Fayson hers, and her cheeks grew rosy. seemed to assure her that he was a Something told her he was aware vegetable salad and a delicious froz- her beauty she should surely do bet- As Maris watched the lights dis- gentleman in the fullest sense of of her for the first time. en dessert. "I just hope this trip ter in the marriage market than appear from window after window the word. Oh, why should he sugwill bring him some luck. Don't marry a man who merely had a she felt strangely troubled. Jimmy gest such things, even hint at them, hurried back to her desk to meet had as much as said that you could' when this dark-eyed, debonair the wide-eyed gaze of Milly. Well, she thought, now, as she n't find a decent rich fellow; that young man might play such an im-

this respect—as well as in many should be very light brown and others. Its low controlled heat is quite dry.

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Meringues

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add

very gradually two-thirds of the su-

gar and continue beating until the mixture will hold its shape. Add flavoring, then fold in remaining su-

gar. Shape with spoon or pastry bag and tube on cookie sheet cov-

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14 cups powdered sugar or

cup fine granulated sugar

egg whites

oven.)

teaspoon vanilla

What good would that do him? He seemed to be something sinister hovering about young Stan Fayson.

their power. Something within her husbands can't be picked up at ev-that way too, although it may take But then, Jimmy did talk a lot. cried out for Rod. He was straight. a little while to make adjustments Sometimes Maris got bored wth his He was true. He would never before you came home tonight— "It's better so," commented on it, but when it's ready for com-talking, but going around as he did, link himself with anything shady. you usually do that on my night Patsy, and for a moment Maris mercializing I guess the shekels will probably he heard a lot. Still it was Had she made a mistake in passing felt furious at her. Even if she was simply pour in. Say, Maris, you've unthinkable that a man like Stan up the love he offered her? But "Oh, it's all right, Pat. I worked perfectly content with Jimmy got a good thing in Rod." And he Fayson should wish to link himself before she had reached a decision, with anything of a questionable drowsiness stole over her. Jimmy's had dreams of really raising them- "Maybe that's what you think," character. Yet Jimmy had said pronouncement lost weight. Evsome of these rich men were so erything seemed to grow blurred.

position—at least Fayson's part in "would probably turn some work-further mention was made of Rod quite discounted, when they felt reached the office, she hurried at it. And say, Rowene Quirk was in ing girl's head with his attentions or his gadget, and Maris was glad that more money would be theirs if once to her desk, read the announin the morning, all dressed up in and wealth, and then she'd find of it. She would not tell them she they could transact such shady cement Stan had given her, and

said, "There isn't a thing to be

But as he turned to speak, Maris here," declared Patsy, opening the very fact seemed to make her feel —the big guys behind them have Surely Jimmy must be mistaken. felt his eyes look questioningly into

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Spread of Christianiay .. Lesson for September 27th. Matt. 13:24-33.

Golden Text: Acts 14:27.

This is a review lesson. We have been studying the birth and early growth of the missionary movement. Naturally we turn our thoughts to our own day and inquire concerning the spread of Christianity in the twentieth century. Is the missionary enterprise we ask, forging ahead in the spirit of its founders of the apostolic age? A full answer is given in "Re-Thinking Missions," the report of the recent laymen's foreign misisons inquiry. "If the future way of the mission is to be-as it can be-the exacting way of the best, its welcome abroad will be secure.'

There can be no question that Christianity in the future will be increasingly international. Our world is rapidly shrinking. The old barriers of space and time are disappearing. Think of what the radio and aviation are doing to bring the nations closer! All parts of the world today are in intimate touch with one another. Therefore we are compelled to abandon the old-time distinction between home and foreign missions. The field is now one. It is apparent that the missionary enterprise is one organism, all parts of it inter-related so that the witness for Christ in one area set the temperature control and sets in motion forces which damage for the better spiritual atmosphere in all other areas.

But there is a stronger reason for the cultivation of a world view. Not only are we compelled to be world citizens by the revolutionary forces of applied science, but we are forced to think in terms of mankind as a whole by the example of Christ.

And let us bear in mind that missions, in all their branches, are well established. There are 52,000 missionaries today, 23,000 Roman Catholic and 29,000 Protestant scattered in all five continents, and in most of the islands of the sea with about ten million Christians under their charge. The work they are doing is of immense signifi-

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