

## A "WAITING AT THE CHURCH" STORY FROM REAL LIFE

"There was I, waiting at the church, Waiting at the church, waiting at the church, When I found he'd left me in the lurch, Lord, how it did upset me!"

Mary Adamski of 1645 Julian street does not think there is anything humorous in "waiting at the church." She is fussed up and determined to get Andrew Gocet, who used to live at 1631 Julian street, back to Chicago to explain why he "left her in the lurch."

Mary and Andrew had plighted their troth and Mary has proof of the fact in a picture that she and Andrew had taken in a typical bridal attitude, with Andrew sitting on a chair and Mary standing beside him. The picture was taken just before Andrew was mean enough to leave Mary "in the lurch."

Andrew is a cuss with a diabolical wickedness. He led trusting Mary down to the City Hall and took out a license to wed her. Then as she was debating where they would carry the license to put it into the only proper use for licenses, Andrew complained of a huskiness in his throat and stated he would run across the street and get a drink.

And he never came back!

Mary waited patiently, then she went home and waited some more. But now she is peeved.

She went down to the Court of Domestic Relations and demanded a search warrant so that all boats leaving New York may be searched for Andrew and she may explore the state of Michigan and other territories until she locates him.

Johnny Gardner, warrant clerk of the court, assured her a search warrant of that kind was only issued for a criminal, but that made no difference to Mary because any man who deserts a girl after he gets the mar-

riage license is a criminal, in the eyes of the girl.

"He may use that license," Mary explained wrathfully. "He may marry some other girl, and I want him hunted and brought back."

And when she was finally convinced that such a search warrant would not be issued for Andrew, she left the court feeling positive a girl left "waiting at the church" hasn't a ghost of a show.

But if Andrew Gocet ever comes back!

## CO-OPERATIVE STORE OPENS

Indianapolis, Ind., March 2.—Union co-operative store, owned by 20,000 union men, opened Saturday. The first article purchased was a picture frame to hold the charter of the newly formed women's label league.

This is the largest co-operative store in America and is the first to be operated and owned by all divisions of union labor.

## DON'T JUDGE



"There is too much talk about higher education for women," remarked Mrs. Bompas severely. "Her chief business is to get married, and the less educated she is the better her husband likes her."

"Oh, but you shouldn't judge all men by father, mamma!" returned the imperturbable son.