

Warrant Out For Andrews As Bigamist

(Continued from first page)

When they reached there, however, a clerk told them Mr. Lazzaro was so busy he had postponed the interview until 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Meanwhile, Eugene J. Donohue, of 143 Broadway, whose retention counsel by Mrs. Andrews No. 1 last Tuesday caused the love tangle to be made public, had let it be known that his client had determined, after a conference, to accept the broker's offer that he would provide for her and their two sons. She was actually married, it is understood, by the desire that funds should not be lacking to keep specialists in attendance upon little crippled Charles, who, it is thought, has a chance of regaining the full use of his legs.

Does Not Expect Legal Action
Mr. Donohue said he believed that this undertaking on the part of Andrews would reconcile the boys' mother to letting the other woman have him and that he was convinced she would institute neither divorce proceedings nor a prosecution for alleged bigamy.

Plan Change in the Law
HARTFORD, Conn., April 14.—Senate leaders said here today that Connecticut's present bigamy law will be changed as a result of disclosures in the case of Herbert Thornton Andrews, the New York stock broker.

The phraseology of the present law will be altered so as to permit prosecutions for deliberate bigamy, it was said. Few legislators here seemed aware today that under the present wide-open law there can be no prosecution for bigamous marriages unless the persons live together as man and wife within the boundaries of the state.

Mr. Garven intimated that Andrews and Mrs. Andrews No. 2 might be found to have violated some other law in living in man and wife in Jersey City. "I will prosecute them if they have done so," he said.

Mother Is Grief-Stricken
PITTSBURGH, April 14.—Mrs. Christine Tattall, mother of Esther Marie Andrews, the second living wife of Herbert Thornton Andrews, the New York broker, was today in a state of grief-stricken when she discussed the case at her home in Brighton Road.

She declared that she would stand by her daughter and said that "her home is here with me just as soon as she wants it."

"I can't believe," she said, "that my daughter knew Mr. Andrews had been married. It is as if she had never thought about it. He was such a nice man and seemed so devoted to my daughter. It is the greatest shock of my life. I expect my daughter and her husband here Saturday or Sunday and I am sure this will all be cleared up."

'Forgot to Get Divorce,' Says Alleged Bigamist

Reich, 68 Years Old, Blames Memory for Dual Marriage; Wives Join in Prosecution
It is the firm conviction of Roscoe Reich, as he sits in his cell and thinks about his marital affairs, that two women are more than a match in wits for one man, especially if the man has made the mistake of being married to both at the same time. Roscoe, who is sixty-eight and hobbling with cane, blames his memory more than his wives for his present predicament.

He honestly meant to get a divorce from wife No. 1, he says, until he had a paralytic stroke and his memory went to the dogs. Then the trifling matter of being legally free of one wife before he took another slipped his mind altogether. In fact, if it had not been that the two wives got together through some stray letters he might still be living in peace and comfort, first with the one at Easton, Pa., and then with the other at 672 Sterling Place, Brooklyn. His immediate residence, however, is the Raymond Street wall, Brooklyn, where he is held in \$2,500 bail for the grand jury, following a hearing before Magistrate James A. Short in the Gates Avenue Court yesterday morning.

The two wives presented a loving front in court—to each other, but not to Roscoe. They are big and strong. Wife No. 1 was Miss Ella Schirmer until Reich married her at Tamaqua, Pa., in 1878. She is the mother of his four children. Wife No. 2 was Miss Augusta Hublin, who worked in the plant where Reich was a bookkeeper until he married her in 1918. There was a third wife, according to the de-

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Charged With Cave-Man Tactics to Get Girl, 16

Man Accused of Threatening Child's Parents and Carrying Her Off to Own Home

Julian Ross, of Eastmeadow, L. I., three miles east of Hempstead, was locked up yesterday in Nassau County jail in Mineola charged with abduction. He is accused of stealing sixteen-year-old Mary Savia from the home of her parents, a few hundred yards from his own, on April 1 and keeping her a prisoner in his home. The girl's father, Francisco, and her mother are said to have watched Ross take away their daughter, but to have been overawed by his threats to kill them if they interfered.

Husband Asked a Girl To Wed, Wife Charges

Mrs. Rose Manheimer in her affidavit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday declared that Miss Ruth Braunstein, of 1894, Eighty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, and a "new automobile" had contributed to her domestic unhappiness.

Mrs. Manheimer lives at 3 Marlon Street, Brooklyn. She described her husband as "foreman of the mailing department of Collier's Weekly." When they went to the country last summer her husband, she said, used the name of Guggenheimer, won the friendship of Miss Braunstein and proposed to her, representing himself to be a single man. He came home one night pale and excited, she said.

Manheimer stated, according to his wife's affidavit, that he had been keeping company with the girl, that her parents had heard he was married, and that he then asked Mrs. Manheimer to tell them he was not married. She agreed to do as requested.

She later went to the Braunstein home, she said, and told Miss Braunstein's father that Manheimer was married. Her husband later asked for a divorce, she said, offering to assist her in getting a decree. She refused and he left her, according to her affidavit. Manheimer, in his answer, admits that he was friendly with the Braunstein girl, but said that his interest in her could not be considered more than "friendship."

Kills Self in Home on Drive

Man Leaves Warning Against Matches, and Turns On Gas

William Bainbridge, forty-five years old, formerly associated with the stationery firm of Henry Bainbridge & Co., 215 Washington Street, barricaded himself yesterday in the basement of his home, at 825 Riverside Drive, and turned on the gas. His body was found some time later by his wife.

A note was found directing that no matches be used in a search for him. It is believed he feared an explosion might result.

The police said that Bainbridge inhaled gas through a tube clenched between his teeth. The basement door was barricaded with a shovel.

The police were unable to learn the motive for his act. He retired from the stationery firm in June, 1920. Besides his wife, he is survived by two children. His death was investigated by the police of the West 182d Street station.

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Boy Drunk Night Of Kotkov Murder; Guiltless, He Says

Peter Nunziata, 17, Testifies He Joined Others to "Trim Up Some Fellows" and Became Ill

Seventeen-year-old Peter Nunziata, of 14 Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn, who is charged with participating in the hold-up and murder of Professor Wilfred Kotkov at Woodhaven the night of February 23, testified yesterday in his own defense in the County Court at Long Island City before Judge Humphrey.

He told of his actions on the night of the murder. He said that he called at the poolroom of an uncle in Woodhaven and there met Joseph Alfano, twenty-two years old, of 12 Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn. Later, he declared, a man named Verona entered and invited them to go out with him and "trim up some fellows."

They went. In another poolroom, Nunziata testified, they met a man named Cassessa, and the four boarded an elevated train. While on the train Nunziata became drunk. It was the first whisky he had ever taken, he said. Later, according to his testimony, they got off at a station, the name of which he did not know, and he remained in the waiting room with Alfano, he said. The other two men disappeared.

Nunziata said that when they started to leave they were stopped at the bottom of the station stairs by a policeman, who arrested them. At the police station, he said, they were forced to

sign papers after being beaten with a rubber hose. Nunziata concluded his testimony with the statement that he was indicted without a hearing. Six character witnesses testified for him.

Mrs. Angelina Peluso, of 14 Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn, told of seeing Verona, on the evening of February 23, bending a stick or some dark object similar to the bar with which the police said that Professor Kotkov was killed. She could not identify the bar in court.

The murder victim was professor of philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary.



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Next Sunday's New York Tribune Full of Good Stuff
You will enjoy next Sunday's New York Tribune. It will be full of the kind of reading you like. A great staff of sporting writers will cover the athletic activities of the budding season fully, authoritatively and entertainingly. The news will be presented as it should be—short, full of "meat," but without the "side lights" which so often grow monotonous and tiresome. The special features have been very carefully chosen. Bright, entertaining and informative. Order your copy of the Sunday New York Tribune right now.

Pieces-of-eight and Other Pirate Loot Found Lying Loose by Fishermen
Surprised to learn that old Spanish gold, buried treasures of the bold buccaneers of the Spanish Main are to be found in the beds of the rivers and creeks on the islands in the Caribbean Sea?
So was the man who recently found some "pieces-of-eight" while fishing for bait.
Read about it in Sunday's New York Tribune. Will Crawford's illustration alone is worth the price of the paper—and the story is as good.

That Country Home of Yours
You "city fellers" who dream about the time when you can get out of a "flat," "apartment" or "suite," as you choose to term your "home," and get out into a suburb where you have a chance to become something more than a mere "straphanger"—feast your eyes upon this home.
Next Sunday's New York Tribune will tell you all about it; give you floor plans, cost 'n' everything.
It will probably make you dissatisfied with the way you live now—but it will give you a good "hunch" as to how you can live.

We Ask You How's Your Business?
A firsthand survey of business conditions in the principal cities of the United States, based on data supplied by the Chambers of Commerce and banks, will be an important feature in the Financial Section of next Sunday's New York Tribune.

Confessions of a Dime Novelist
An inventor of blood and thunder literature tells us how and where the heroes of our boyhood "happened."
They were real enough to us when we were kids—and some of us are still kids enough to be interested in some hitherto unwritten history of those brave "detectatifs" and double-dyed "villuns."

A Complete Story The Eclipse Handicap
A thrilling racetrack story by Frank Condon.

The Pastry Invasion Of New York City
French and Danish pastry has apparently captured New York. Perhaps the shops selling these goodies cater to the erstwhile patron of the free lunch of "the good old days."
Anyway, there is a good story, well told, in next Sunday's New York Tribune.

The Opening of the Coney Island Cycle Path
The "ask Dad he knows" class of folks will remember this important event, which took place twenty-six years ago.
The oldtimer was a youngster then, and was there on his Columbia or Rambler or Cleveland or Stearns or Phoenix or some "wheel."
The illustrations—photographs taken at the time, are funny; the story is good.

Overlooked by All Press Agents
The real Daddy of the movies has never been press-agented before. Here is a story about the man who invented the machine that gets your money—two bits at a time.
You will be surprised and enlightened by reading this story—illustrated.

The Big Stick In Japan
Perhaps you didn't know that baseball is rapidly superseding wrestling as the national sport of Japan, and that the big stick swats the pill oftener than the shoulders hit the mat.
A well written, well illustrated story in next Sunday's New York Tribune will give you some interesting information on this subject.

Army and Navy Bombing Tests
An illustrated article, giving full details of the plans for the army and navy bombing tests, which are to be held in June.
These tests are to determine whether or not the airplanes can conquer the dreadnought.
A feature of the Editorial Section of the Sunday New York Tribune.

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