

## FLIGHT OF ANGELS CLOSES FEAST DAY

Cherry Street Joyous During  
Pageant for Racalmuto's  
Patron Saint.

### CONFETTI COVERS CROWD

Bands, Lights and Balloons  
Contribute to Spectacular  
Celebration.

By far the greatest of the many feasts  
sponsored on the church calendar back in  
Racalmuto, Sicily, is the celebration pre-  
sided over by St. Maria del Monte. For  
three days and sometimes a week the  
feast continues and none are so young  
nor any too old to participate in the  
pageantry and to worship at the shrine  
of Racalmuto's patron saint.

As nearly as this celebration may be  
reproduced here in the greatest city of  
the New World, and in the most congested  
quarter of this city, the host of Ra-  
calmuto folks who live on the East Side  
paid tribute to the season in Cherry  
street yesterday. As a matter of fact,  
the celebration started Saturday, con-  
tinued through Sunday and only con-  
cluded last night, but last night was by  
all means the most spectacular. After  
seven o'clock one might have moved as  
easily the Municipal Building as forced  
his way through Cherry street between  
Catharine and Market streets.

#### Flags Canopy the Street.

The flags of Italy and America  
canopied the block, and from windows  
hung the colors of the church. Litho-  
graphs of the saint and of her beautiful  
altar decorated the house fronts and  
fire escapes. A thousand electric lights  
hung from wires cross-laced from roof  
to roof. Constant foundations of con-  
fetti covered the wedged in mob in the  
street, and from all windows paper  
streamers were shooting.

But just before 9 o'clock, when the  
bands had ceased clashing and all the  
paper balloons had been lighted and  
freed, a calcium spotlight flared from  
the second story of Joe Martorano's store  
and played upon the topmost landing  
of the fire escape across the street. And  
at the same time another spotlight in  
Alessandro Conti's flat, opposite Joe's,  
played upon the cornice of Mike Bel-  
liarico's tenement down the opposite  
side of the street. From Joe's place  
came a shrill blast of a trumpet, and  
simultaneously from the windows  
which the spotlights played emerged two  
very small but unfrightened girls, sus-  
pended by pulleys on their heels and  
shoulders to ropes that stretched from  
cornice to cornice.

#### The Flight of the Angels.

They looked like angels and by  
unanimous consent were angels. Their  
wings flapped and their harps hung  
athletically from their shoulders. Their  
diaphanous gowns flowed in languid rip-  
ples as they sped across the street and  
as they passed each other doves were  
released by members of the Pietro  
Amaro, under auspices of which the cele-  
bration was held. The angels hovered  
above the crowd for just a moment while  
the doves flew skyward and the erst-  
while noisy throng below became very  
quiet and the more devout old folks  
crossed themselves.

The angels exchanged fire escapes via  
their aerial routes without mishap and  
when they had blown kisses to the  
crowds they disappeared through the  
windows and the great feast of St.  
Maria del Monte was over. Joe Mar-  
torano said that this was the first time  
the feast has been celebrated in New  
York in six or seven years. He said  
that much money—maybe a thousand  
dollars—had been laid upon the replica  
of the Racalmuto altar which stands in  
14 Cherry street and this money is to  
go to the church, through which it will  
be sent to Racalmuto to make the future  
more comfortable for Sicilian soldiers  
who lost their eyes or limbs in the great  
war.

### DOOMED MEN WERE VISITED BY COUNSEL

R. R. Richard Worked to the  
Last to Save Slayers.

In an account published in this news-  
paper last Friday of the execution at  
Sing Sing prison of Leo Jankowski and  
Walter Lavandowski, convicted of the  
murder of a keeper while trying to es-  
cape from Clinton prison, the statement  
was made that neither of the condemned  
men had any one to visit him during the  
whole time he was in prison.

By a regrettable mistake no mention  
was made of Roy R. Richard of Platt-  
sburg, counsel for the men, and who,  
after defending them at their trials, not  
only visited them often in prison, but  
made two motions for new trials for  
them, carried both their cases to the  
Court of Appeals and made application  
for clemency to Gov. Smith. His efforts  
in the men's behalf after their convic-  
tions extended through seven months,  
and not only did he receive no compen-  
sation therefor but he bore all the ex-  
penses, which was considerable, himself.

#### Newton May Prosecute Henry.

The trial of Dominick Henry, police  
inspector of the Fourth Inspection Dis-  
trict, for perjury in connection with tes-  
timony given before the Extraordinary  
Grand Jury in the investigation of the  
District Attorney's office, will be pro-  
secuted by Attorney-General Charles D.  
Newton or one of his deputies. Gov.  
Smith has signed a superseding order to  
that effect. The trial will open in the  
Supreme Court June 8.

#### K. of C. State Convention To-day.

More than 350 delegates of the  
Knights of Columbus will attend the  
three days convention of the Knights of  
New York State, which opens to-day in  
Glens Falls. The councils of Greater  
New York are represented by 200 dele-  
gates. State Deputy Michael Larkin of  
Boca, N. Y., will preside. Among the  
national officers who will attend are  
William P. Larkin, Supreme Director,  
and William J. Glinley, Supreme Secre-  
tary.

#### 35 Arrested as Speedsters.

Troopers of the State Constabulary at  
Croton reported last night thirty-five  
arrests of speeders. Serg. C. J. Broad-  
field trapped fifteen alleged violators of  
the traffic laws, and Trooper Raymond  
Houghstling gathered in twenty at  
Wurtsboro. Suburban automobile traf-  
fic, particularly along the Albany post  
road in Westchester county, was re-  
ported the heaviest ever known.

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## NEW CHAUFFEUR TAKES AN OUTING

Lewis H. Pounds, Jr., Causes  
Employee's Arrest.

When Lewis H. Pounds, Jr., son of  
the former Borough President of Brook-  
lyn, started from his father's home Sun-  
day to get his own motor car from a  
garage at 1680 Flatbush avenue, Mr.  
Pounds, Sr., told him to send Harry  
Jones around to the house with the elder  
Pounds's car. Jones, 24 years old, 315  
Empire Boulevard, was engaged Satur-  
day by the former Borough President as  
his chauffeur. When Lewis, Jr., reached  
the garage he discovered that neither  
Jones nor the family automobile was  
present and he notified Pounds, Sr.

Together the Poundses went search-  
ing for the missing Jones and the motor,  
and finally they saw the combination at  
Empire Boulevard and Bedford avenue.  
They started a chase, in which Harry  
Shetter, a motorcycle policeman, joined,  
and the latter caught Jones at Washing-  
ton avenue and Lincoln road. The elder  
Mr. Pounds appeared against Jones yes-  
terday in the Flatbush court and Jones  
was held in \$500 on a charge of grand  
larceny.

#### Buchler Heads Hungarian Jews.

Dr. Samuel Buchler, Deputy Commis-  
sioner of Markets, was elected president  
yesterday of the Federation of Hungar-  
ian Jews in America at the close of  
the annual convention in Yorkville Cas-  
sino. The association sent a telegram to  
President Wilson protesting against the  
threatment by Austrian and Hungarian  
officers of Hungarian Jews in their na-  
tive land. It was decided to have a  
representative of the association sta-  
tioned at Ellis Island to meet Hungarian  
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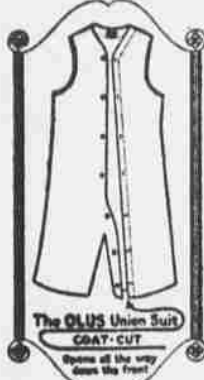
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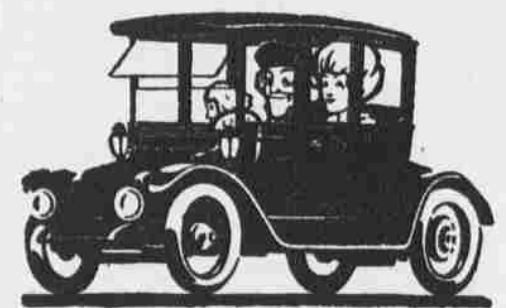
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" " " \$110.00,	73.50
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