

ITALIANS HARD HIT.

MAY GET FIVE YEARS.

Grand Jury Takes Up Concealed Weapons Cases.

The grand jury yesterday took a hand in the task of teaching bad Italians in the city that they must not carry daggers in their pockets.

Three Italians and one American were tried in Special Sessions for carrying revolvers in their pockets.

In the case of the Italians, the rule followed by the justices was to sentence a married man to thirty days and an unmarried man to sixty days.

"Why should we pay attention to public clamor because a policeman was killed? The killing of Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw did not cause us to be hanged."

The police crusade resulted in the arraignment of a dozen men, accused of carrying concealed weapons, before Magistrate House in the Tombs court in the morning.

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Mr. Rosenheim, when seen at his home, No. 217 East 73rd street, last night, said that, despite his vast acquaintance on the lower East Side, his practice there is at an end. He said that nine months ago the routine in Essex Market was changed when a new sergeant was put in control of the police there.

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Dr. Hale related a number of reminiscences of the early days of the fraternity, and told of the progress that it has made. He has visited every chapter in the country, and has served as the national president.

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MADISON SQUARE

New York

"ROSEY" MAKES A MOVE.

Essex Court Lawyer Goes to Morrisania—Driven Out, He Says.

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Books and Publications.

"THE STRONGEST AS WELL AS THE MOST ATTRACTIVE NOVEL THAT HAS APPEARED IN MANY MONTHS."

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—Cleveland Leader.

"It is a story of uncommon power and sympathetic quality enthralling and touching."

—New York Tribune.

"It is a thrilling and an absorbing story. Through all the tragedy of life . . . there is a rarely sweet accompaniment of tender tones, of love and heroism and intermittent, never quite lost hope. It is a touching and beautiful story."

—Buffalo News.

"Not since Robert Louis Stevenson has there appeared a writer of English who can so thoroughly serve his turn with simple Anglo-Saxon phrases . . . invested with sympathetic interest, convincing sincerity and indefinable charm of romance."

—North American.

"It is original both in plot and in treatment, and its skillful mingling of idyllic beauty and tragedy plays curious tricks with one's emotions . . . and leaves an impression of happiness and spiritual uplift. It is a story that any man or woman will be the better for reading."

—Record-Herald, Chicago.

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WORK OF THE W. C. A.

Friendship for the Country Girl in the Big City.

There are few things in life so pathetic as the young country girl who starts out to make her way in some big place, lured by the will-o'-the-wisp of ambition or driven by that gaunt hag Necessity. The belief is firm in her unsophisticated mind that positions lie around in the very streets, thick enough to impede her progress.

Untutored in the ways of the world, ignorant of the cost of living, confident that her small hoard of money is sufficient for all emergencies, she comes to try the new life, radiant and unafraid.

The awakening to real facts comes quickly and cruelly. She finds that the unskilled woman's chances as a worker are lessening every year; that the life in the country town or on the farm has not fitted her for the new and untrod fields. She meets discouragement at every turn, and the roseate dreams fade one by one. Modern progress demands much of the people who serve and is not tolerant of the untutored and the untrained.

The girl's money disappears like magic, while she wearily tries place after place in the hope of securing employment. Loneliness and despair find her a ready victim, and it is little wonder that when she has reached the depths of disappointment she too often turns to the glitter of the half world and is lost to her people forever.

To meet the case of this girl, and of the thousands of other girls like her, bands of loyal, devoted women are working in each big city of the United States. The Women's Christian Association have taken the working girl and the business woman to their hearts and are helping them make a fight for better opportunities and better living. Preaching and living the gospel of helpfulness, the women of these associations are loyal to their belief in the womanliness of all women, and in proof of it stand ready to help them at all times.

When the country girl comes into a big city nowadays, bewildered by the unusual noises, the cry of cabmen, the rattle of baggage trucks and the roar of passing trains, she is inevitably a wanderer in a strange land. In the employ of the Women's Christian Association, who is waiting to give her a place, to watch over her and protect her if necessary. If she has arranged for no place to go, this matron will send her to the association home, where she will be well cared for. This wise move on the part of the associations has saved many girls from a pitiful fate. The depot matron, with the police and the railroad officials supporting her on either hand, has become a most powerful influence in the suppression of vice.

The Women's Christian Association Home in the big city is a practical argument for more work like it. As a rule, it is for working girls who have no homes of their own, whose means are insufficient to live comfortably in boarding houses, who are working for small wages, or who have no work at all. In some cities provision is made for women who are travelling alone, and transients find these places like the flow of a rock in a stream, for they offer protection and comfort, and always at a most reasonable figure. The homes are made as livable and attractive as possible, and include many club and school advantages. Gymnasiums and reading rooms are especially features, as well as classes in domestic science, English branches and business methods, that allow the unskilled and ignorant to prepare themselves for paying positions.

The need for accommodations of this kind is so great in some cities that a girl who earns a good salary cannot be taken in, and when some inmates have been promoted to salaries of a certain figure they must pass on into boarding houses or private homes, and so make room for other girls who are less fortunate in a financial sense. In some places the entrance is governed by an age limit. Women thirty-five or forty years old are able to take care of themselves and be their own chaperons, so they are asked to leave the homes and make room for young, uneducated girls who need the protection these institutions offer.

This is only a part of the work that these associations have undertaken since their beginning, nearly fifty years ago. Originally spiritual improvement was the object of the coming together of the members; then, as time advanced, the necessity for a practical demonstration of their general Christian spirit arose. They were ready, and the spirit spread through colleges, schools, churches, factories, shops and mills. One might say of the organization as Miss Jane Addams has said of settlement work: "It is not for the rich only, nor for the poor only, but for all classes as the Lord mixes them; not only for those who toil, but for those who suffer from idleness."

Rescue homes have been an important factor in the work of the Women's Christian Association for twenty years. They have brought into these homes women and girls who have been weak and unfortunate and have helped them to live better, cleaner lives on Wednesday afternoon, April 24, to hear the plans of Dr. Baumfeld, the new manager of the Irving Place Theatre, for a reorganized German theatre.