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RISE HUNTED IN DUFFY MURDERS

Bootleg King's Sweetheart Before Marriage Sought by Chicago Police.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Jealousies aimed at both John Dougherty, alias Duffy, Philadelphia gunner and killer, and his Valentine's day bride, Maybelle Exley, Duffy's sweetie, were held with rivalries of competing white slavers as possible parallel motives in the puzzling double murder.

For "Kaybelle"

The Downing woman, in her description of the gang, rich Duffy headed in Chicago, said they trafficked in women as well as whisky and were not above ordinary robbery or burglary.

A College Girl.

From the Louisville woman police received the first definite information that Miss Exley was a college girl. Her father, George Exley, whom Ruby described as a wealthy retired oil operator, now a farmer, "sent Leah to Leland Stanford, university, where she was a good student."

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. MINTYRE New York, Feb. 25.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: A bed till late and then to the bath in a hired gasoline wagon and put in at Will Havenski's home and James J. Montague, the poet, there and Jerome Bayley, too.

Back to town after lunch and walked with Luther Reed and came across Roberta Arnold, the play actress. Thence home to do my stint and wrote many letters to-day.

In the evening I saw Will's and Maybelle Manning there also. Mason came and other and at extremely gay revel nor did we quit until 2 in the morning. So to bed.

was not known. They really considered the patron as a guest of the house and would offer protection against injustice of any sort. They grew old in service and when they retired they were generally financially able to spend the latter years in comfort. Any number of them were taken in as members of the firm or started in business on their own account. The average New York writer today leads a fly-by-night life. Here today and there tomorrow. He has apparently just one thought: "What sized tip am I going to receive?"

In the early New York days of clean Dutch matrons and honest brewer fathers, the ale-house waiters were as much respected as the tradesmen in high places. He was invited to the homes of those he served. But there was no tip in those days. Tipping had debased the calling.

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BOOTE TROT IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Man Who Drank Poison Was Engaged to Landlady, Police Allege.

Max Hazelrig, roomer at 738 West Washington avenue, was removed to Mercy hospital, Council Bluffs, yesterday, after he drank about half of a pint bottle of cyanide.

He was attended by Dr. Harry Kelly, police surgeon, and Dr. Harriet Hammond, Police were called by Mrs. Elsie F. Smith, proprietor of the rooming house.

Hazelrig, at the hospital, said he did not know why he drank the poison, nor where he got it.

Last summer he and Mrs. Smith were engaged. The engagement was broken off last July, three weeks before they were to have been married.

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