

**Fan-Tan Gambling Parlor**  
18 Doyers St. - Tings Cultural Shop

Doyers was laden with raboo venues for entertainment. Among these establishments were a series of gambling parlors and opium dens. The On Leong Tong, Chinatown's first gang, was formed when Tom Lee (left) established under-the-table relations between these dens and the local police force.



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**Bloody Angle**  
8-10 Doyers St. - Baishi Beauty Salon

The almost 90 degree bend at the center of Doyers earned its name due to rumors of gang men who would stand around the corner awaiting their foes with hatchets. While these rumors were never proven, the memorable story led to the creation of the modern-day phrase, hatchetman.



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**Wing Kee Restaurant**  
16 Doyers St. - Employment Agency

Since the beginning of the First Tong War in 1905, Chinatown constantly bounced between conflict and resolution. It was at the Wing Kee restaurant in 1933 that Chinatown would see the last death of the four Tong Wars. Wing Gin, a forty-year old On Leong carpenter was slain by the Hip Sing Tong.



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**Chinese Tuxedo Restaurant**  
2 Doyers St. - Unoccupied, Residential

Attracting Chinatown's most high-profile clientele, the Tuxedo served anyone from Wall Street bankers to mafia kingpins. Sitting in full view of the Third Avenue elevated train, the restaurant was Doyers' flashy facade. Here is where the First Tong War was reconciled over a classic Chinese feast.



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**Nom Wah Tea Parlor**  
11-13 Doyers St. - Nom Wah Tea Parlor

Doyers' few businesses that saw little change over many of the Cantonese specialties that patrons know and love today.



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**Chatham Club**  
4-8 Doyers St. - US Post Office

This dive was owned by James "Scotch" Lavelle, described by the Times as "a tough of the worst character". Its most popular customer was Chuck Connors, a Cantonese-speaking Irishman who became amicable with the On Leong Tong, and led curious New Yorkers on Chinatown opium tours.



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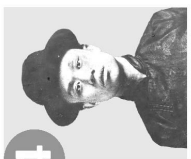
**Chinese Theatre**  
5-7 Doyers St. - Tuxedo Restaurant

The Chinese Theatre saw Doyers at its worst and best. Frequented by immigrants and curious locals, the venue hosted nightly Peking Operas. On a fateful night in 1905, the Hip Sing Tong fired at their rival On Leongs during the Opera's climax, stirring chaos and escalating into the First Tong War.



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**Underground Arcade Exit**  
9 Doyers St. - Apotheke Cocktail Bar

Escaping from Mock Duck (left) and his ruthless Hip Sing gunmen in the Chinese Theatre, the On Leong men used a network of underground arcades. These tunnels are partially still accessible today from Chatham Square. The Times described the post-escape scene as "silent as a graveyard".

