

DOPE-ENDED DOPE FIENDS
STAND IDLY BY AS OLD
DEN, 'ARSENAL,' PASSES

Notorious Restaurant, Rendez-
vous of Drug Users, Sold
Under Auctioneer's Ham-
mer, Netting Only \$125

HAD STORMY EXISTENCE

Quintessential! The "Arsenal" is no
more.
The restaurant at Tenth and Winter
streets, known by that name, and said to
have been the most notorious dope den in
the city, virtually was wiped off the map
yesterday. It was sold under the auctioneer's
hammer at 4 o'clock this morning. The
auctioneer's store fixtures brought approxi-
mately \$125. From today on, a for rent
sign will be the only sign on the place.
The sale of the "Arsenal" was an event
of the neighborhood. The den had been
under quarantine for two weeks. Crowds
gathered in and about the store, among
many many dope users known to the police.
With laggard eyes, many with chat collars
around up, they came in force to get one
last look at the place they had known so
well.

SMALL RETURNS

Mounted on a table, a counter or an ice
box, as the case might be, George Snauffer,
aunt, urged the bidders on. The
articles, however, went for almost
nothing.
"Give this man something for his money,"
said the man who acted as the auctioneer,
"which many many dope users and pick-
pockets have tried to hide from the police,
went under the hammer for \$1.25."
"Well, don't forget the price of disin-
fection," came the prompt reply.
The sale was alive with interest. One
suggested that the goods should be
sent away in patrol wagons; the sugges-
tion raised a howl. "This place ain't being
closed out any too soon," another said,
"as I can see it's not so much the
place as the people who frequented it."
Another bidder said, "I never did see such
a place."

ORIGIN OF NAME

Mary came out of pure curiosity. The
"Arsenal" had been so named or nick-
named, because more powder, or dope, was
supposed to pass hands there than in a
Government arsenal. The sugar bowl,
the table, the chairs, at times contained
small quantities of the stuff.
"I used on the sniffling of sniffling
parade," said for 25 cents in a lot. The
table, under which the police say dope
peddlers have made small fortunes, sold
at less than one-third of its price.
The lowest prices were goods in the
rooms furnished upstairs. The
amount realized upstairs was estimated at
\$100. The amount realized in the prop-
erty nearly \$2000 in furnishing the place
when it was first started.
The life of the "Arsenal" was brief but
eventful. The tales its squalid furnishings
and the tales of its most gruesome
deeds of Edgar Allan Poe's. As a rendezvous for
"dope," "dope" fends, pickpockets, crooks,
thugs and "cannon," or gunmen, it became
known in the Tenderloin sections of almost
every city in the States.
The "Arsenal" proper dates back only to
1914. On June 1 of that year Charles
Baumgartner and John Quigley, proprie-
tors, took over the place with the inten-
tion, they said, of making it a bona-fide
restaurant. They cleaned it out and at-
tempted to "run it on the square." It was
so. It soon attracted the sum of
the Tenderloin, and within a short time
the name—the name—the name—the name—the
the vast amount of powder, or "dope,"
which passed hands there.

WHERE THE WORST MET

Many hundreds of arrests have been
made there for violations of the Harrison
act. Deaths were not uncommon and it
was not an uncommon sight to see a hap-
less and sickly "dope" addict in the
place frequented by both men and women.
The women were the lowest of the low;
the men, even worse. Countless times the
"dope" addict has been arrested on more than
one occasion, but as a rule only an inmate
of the "house" was "pinched."
"Snow," or coke, and other drugs have
been reported hidden there in sugar bowls,
in salt cellars. "Dope" peddlers made
the place their headquarters, and to avoid
the watchful eyes of the police the "stuff"
was passed hand to hand under the eating
table. The boys pass notes at school.
Finally, the "Arsenal" appeared on the
scene. It was the most famous of the
place. The "Arsenal" had been frequented at
times again from ministers in the pulp-
it. Grand Jurors have recommended that it
be wiped out. Only recently Coroner
Bright, after the death of a drug fiend,
said that the den should be burned to the
ground. Two charges now are hanging
over Baumgartner's head. He decided to
sell it so today.

TWO FASHION PARADES DAILY
TO SHOW NEWEST CREATIONS

The Earle Store Has Fifteen Models in
Its Italian Garden
A parade of living models, who wear
hundreds of "dresses" worth of the latest
and winter creations, is the unique
feature adopted by the new Earle Store to
show its appealing line of fall and winter
clothing, gowns, millinery and shoes for women.
On a white-carpeted platform, hooded
with vari-colored lights, the spectators be-
hind them, pretty girls promenading at
evening signals while a demonstrator explains
the costumes. The setting is an Italian
garden on the fourth floor, with conser-
vatory, fountain and marble seats, inter-
mingled with palms and flowers.
As a climax the models form a bridal
procession, displaying the very latest in
bridal costumes. Each of the fifteen mod-
els wears six changes, making a total of
nearly one hundred costumes exhibited in a manner more
attractive than the show window. The
parades are held at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30
p. m., lasting two hours.

GRASS SEED

Now is the ideal time to make
a new lawn or reseed an old one.
Michell's Grass Seed is noted
for quality and results. It is sown
in the Philadelphia Parks and
Public Squares, on the leading
golf club grounds and large es-
tates. Special mixtures for ten-
nis courts, hay fields, golf
grounds, shaded localities, etc.

Evergreen Lawn Seed, for av-
erage lawns, qt. 25c; 4 qts., 65c;
pk., \$1.00; bu., \$4.00.

Lawn Booklet and Bulb
Catalog Free.

Michell's Seed House
515 Market St.

BELTING
TROUBLES
Disappear as by Magic
When You Use the
"BOND"

LEATHER
BELTING

We use only the best Packer
hides, tanned with the pur-
est Oak Bark that grows.

Charles Bond Co.
520 ARCH STREET
Mott Orchard Promenade
Philadelphia

GYPSY RING \$40

Two fine diamonds and real
sapphire. Immediate posses-
sion is an easy matter when
using

Our Perfected
Credit System
which gives to credit the
power of cash.

HARBURGER'S

1014 CHESTNUT ST.

MAKES RECORD FOR WOMEN



MISS KEAN IS MODEST
AFTER RECORD SWIM

Lansdowne Girl Who Did 26
Miles in Delaware River
Says "It's Nothing"

Miss Anna C. Kean, twenty years old, of
Lansdowne, is today receiving congratula-
tions following her twenty-six-mile swim
yesterday in the Delaware River. She made
a record for all American women swim-
mers, both for distance and for time in
water.

"I didn't train hard for this swim," said
Miss Kean today. "All I did was swim a
mile each day for the last week, sleep nine
hours and eat whatever I felt like eating.
This idea of training for months and
months for a swim I don't think is entirely
practical or really necessary. I had never
swam any great distance before, but lately
I decided to try the Delaware River swim.
I feel fine with the exception of my eyes
and they sting terribly from that dirty old
Delaware River water. It certainly is the
dirtiest water I have ever been in."

"Swimming, I think, is the best sport of
all, and I have enjoyed it for the last eight
years. Every girl who wishes to enjoy per-
fect health should swim, for it's just the
best way in the world for a girl to de-
velop physically, and you certainly do feel
fine after a good, long swim."

Miss Kean does not think or hardly
realize just what she accomplished yester-
day when, after a battle against wind, tide
and a choppy river, she covered a distance
of twenty-six miles, establishing a record
for women swimmers in this country, and
this without having trained.

Miss Kean used the double-overarm
stroke during the entire swim, only stop-
ping for a few minutes to take a cup of
chocolate and a slice of eating chocolate.
"I did not suffer from the cold," she said,
"as the water was very warm. Only my
shoulders felt chilled, for they were con-
stantly exposed to the wind, which, as you
know, was chilly, but after I had been
in the water a short time I became ac-
customed to even this. Really, I thoroughly
enjoyed the swim, but I will not do any
more long-distance swimming this year."

Miss Kean is an accomplished musician
and cares more about that and exercise
than anything else.
Her swimming ability is due to the ex-
cellent instruction she received from her
father, Andrew B. Kean, who many years
ago was one of the best-known swimmers
in America and instrumental, with George
Kissler, in forming the old Philadelphia
Swimmers' Association, which was the first
swimming club to be formed in this city.

WILL WALK ON BEAUTY
TO MAYOR'S OFFICE

"Ceramic Mosaic Tiling" for
Second Floor of City Hall.
Cost \$1500

Life to the taxpayer is just one bill after
another. First the "marble halls," numerous
"hand-grabs," then jobs for Mayor Smith's
family and \$5000 for refurbishing the
Mayor's suite of rooms at City Hall and
now \$1500 for placing outside the Mayor's
rooms on the second floor of the Hall tiling
that is not of the ordinary.

Bids for the tiling—"ceramic mosaic til-
ing"—were opened today by the Depart-
ment of Public Works. To please the
castle eyes of the many counselors the
tiling will be bordered in dull colors to
harmonize with the color scheme, while
just outside the Mayor's door the plaque call
for the seal of the city. The City of
Brotherly Love, to be inlaid in mosaic.
The tiling will extend about 200 feet or
so from the elevator entrance to the doors
of the Municipal Court—and no further.

The announcement of the bid was re-
ceived with many smiles around the corri-
dors, especially those in which Penrose-Mc-
Nichol men are still housed.
Last February the Mayor called a halt
on the salary increase and vetoed an ad-
vance in salary of from \$500 to \$700 a year
for a janitor in one of the city offices,
stating at the time that he would not stand
for increases or new positions except where
the actual need existed.

\$125,000 Distillery Burned

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 19.—The Mur-
phy Distilling Company's plant here was vir-
tually destroyed yesterday by fire of unde-
termined origin. The loss is estimated at
\$125,000.

BRADBURN & NIGRO
MEN'S TAILORS
Cor. 13th and Sansom Sts.
NOW SHOWING
NEW FALL MATERIALS
SUITS, \$25 to \$50

TRIDENT WATER
METER

Use our deferred payment
plan. Pay for meter De-
cember 1st.
ASK YOUR PLUMBER or
Phila. Meter Co., 322 Race
Estate Trust Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Plain, Wholesome
COUNTRY DINNERS at
Sam Millard's Speedway Inn
Ivyland, Pa. HATBORO 111

PURE
FRESH PAINT
Believe Me

Our estimate
is furnished without
obligation and it may
save you hundreds of dollars
in repairs. Phone us if you
are considering painting.

Get our estimate—no obligation

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PAINTER
28 S. 16th St., RACE 2873

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAPH CO.

Ready
To add ginger to your sales—to
carry a cheery message—to serve
you in every emergency

WESTERN UNION
is awake and always ready.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

LEADERS URGE VOTERS
TO REGISTER TODAY

Big Enrollment Expected by
Canvassers—One More Day,
October 7

Must Register Today
or October 7 to Vote

TODAY is the second registration
day.

Registrars sit from 7 to 10 a. m.
and from 4 to 10 p. m.

Last day for filing nomination
papers for independent bodies of citi-
zens—Tuesday, October 3.

Last registration day—Saturday,
October 7.

All voters, irrespective of former
registration, must be registered upon
one of the three registration days
(one of which has passed), in order
to qualify to vote in the presidential
election.

Today is the second registration day for
voters who expect to cast their ballots in
the presidential election.

The heaviest enrollment in the history of
the city is expected by political workers,
who are canvassing divisions to stir up
voters.

An advertisement appearing in a morning
newspaper today appealing to the labor
element of this city to vote for President
Wilson. It read:

"Wage earners of Philadelphia, if you
want to vote for the re-election of President
Wilson, register today. Hours, 7 to 10 a. m.,
4 to 10 p. m."

Another advertisement appearing in the
same newspaper made an appeal to voters
generally, reminding them of the hours in
which registration is possible.

Division polling places opened at 7 a. m.
for three hours and will be open again this
afternoon from 4 to 10 o'clock. There is
yet one more registration day, October 7,
but because it falls on Saturday efforts
are being made by the political parties to
register every man possible today.

GIRL CRAZED BY DOPE
ATTACKS HER MOTHER

Then Young Woman of Good
Family Fights Constable.
Another Attempts Suicide

Two new victims, one a young girl of a
respectable Logan family, and the other a
married woman of Wilmington, Del., are to-
day registered with the thousands in Phila-
delphia who have been blighted by the
"dope" scourge.

For two years, according to the police,
Mrs. Margaret Samson, 35 years old, of
Wilmington, has been a morphine addict
without the knowledge of her husband. Her
mind became unbalanced over her failure
to cure herself of the habit and today she
is in the Pennsylvania Hospital following
an attempt at suicide. On a Pennsylvania
Railroad train the girl into Magis-
trates in her left wrist with a penknife and
swallowed a large quantity of morphine. A
brakeman on the train saw her act and
brought medical aid. When she recovers
Mrs. Samson will be sent to the Philadelphia
Hospital for drug treatment.

Edna Koch, twenty-one years old, 1106
Linden street, Logan, was arrested by Con-
stable Edward Abrams at Eighth and Bal-
timore streets. The constable had seen her
purchase a small package from a man who
had the appearance of being a "dope" ped-
dler. The police say the package contained
cocaine. Abrams took the girl into Magis-
trate Imber's office, where she telephoned to
her mother.

Mrs. Koch appeared at the Magistrate's
office, and she and her daughter went into
a rear room to talk. A minute later
shrieks were heard in the room. The door
swung open and the girl dashed out. She
ran to the roof. Constable Abrams fol-
lowed her, and when he tried to take hold
of the girl she pushed him from the roof
to a shed. A nervous wreck, the girl was
removed to the Philadelphia Hospital, where,
the police say, she will undergo treatment
for the cocaine habit.

ELEVATED POST ENDS
MAD CAREER OF AUTO

Machine Filled With Negroes
Plays Havoc With Market
Street Traffic

An automobile went on a rampage on
Market street today and caused other ve-
hicles to give it a wide berth.

The car, which was driven by a negro,
went for several blocks at the rate of fifty
miles an hour, the police say. Three
negresses who sat in the tonneau shouted
their defiance of those they passed and left
a cloud of dust to show their contempt.

Several policemen saw the car. But it
was out of sight again after the first
glance. At Fifty-second street it grazed
the fender of a trolley car and caused the
passengers to make for the doors. At
Fortieth street the speeding auto brushed
against a number of wagons. It passed
at Thirty-seventh street for an instant to
allow the women to disembark.

The driver then went east on the north
side of the street at a terrific clip and
didn't stop until he crashed against a pillar
of the elevated line. The machine closed
up like an accordion and turned completely
around. The negro gathered himself up
and wandered out Market street. Several
persons who saw him suggested that he
go to a hospital for repairs. He rubbed
his head and laughed.

The car is a seven-passenger Cole and
bears the license number 217724.

Acting detectives Roseboro and Farmer
and Lieutenant Savage of the Thirty-ninth
street and Lancaster avenue station, are
trying to find the negro and owner of the
car.

PAPER MAKERS WILL CONFER

Manufacturers Ready to Consider Pro-
tection of Small Publishers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The executive
committee of the News Print Manufacturers'
Association has notified the Federal Trade
Commission that it is ready to meet
a committee of newspaper publishers to dis-
cuss means of regulating the distribution
of white paper so small publishers may
suffer no injustice and may be relieved of
the prospect of suspending publication,
which many of them are said to face be-
cause of the paper shortage.

No matter what the
viewpoint
Scripps-Booth
cars are a basis of pride
GEO. W. REINHOLD
2206 N. Broad st.

Columbia
October Records
Now on Sale
Note the Notes

THE October list is the greatest list of
great records ever issued in any one
month by any company!
You need only glance at these names to know
it—or to hear a few records to be convinced!

Kathleen Parlow plays the Thais "Meditation"—a wonder-record, a miracle of tone.
Pablo Casals puts the soul of the 'cello into his interpretation of Granados' "Spanish Dance".
Chicago Symphony Orchestra makes first recordings.
Graham Marr American operatic baritone makes his bow in two ballads.
Lucy Gates Coloratura soprano prima-donna sings Ibsen's "Solweig's Song".
Johannes Sembach Greatest of German tenors sings the great Sord Aria of "Siegfried".
Otto Goritz Metropolitan Opera basso first records his mighty voice for Columbia.
Margaret Keyes beautifies two ballads with her rare contralto voice.
Maggie Teyte Daintiest prima-donna sings "Home, Sweet Home".
Frank Gittelton America's violin genius makes his initial Columbia recordings.
Ballet Series Under personal direction of Ernest Anserme, conductor of Diaghileff's Russian Ballet Orchestra.
Al Jolson Greatest of black-face comedians makes America laugh again.

Then there are eighteen unusually good popular hits, including
"My Country, I Hear You Calling Me" and "Pretty Baby"; ten
sparkling dance-records, with "Walking The Dog", the big fox-
trot hit, a "big four" of march hits, two patriotic songs, four beau-
tiful recordings of the Columbia Stellar Quartette, orchestral triumphs,
quartettes, trios, instrumental novelties and sacred music—everything
that could make this the most varied, as well as the greatest monthly
record list ever issued.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month
COLUMBIA
GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC
RECORDS
FOR SALE BY

CENTRAL
Cunningham Piano Co., 1101 Chestnut St.
Pennsylvania Talking Machine Co.,
1109 Chestnut St.
Snellenburg, N. & Co., 12th and Market Sts.
Story & Clark Piano Co., 1705 Chestnut St.
Straubridge & Clothier, 8th and Market Sts.

NORTH
City Line Pharmacy, York Road and City Line.
Dotter, John C., 1327 Rockland St., Logan.
Futernik, Beal, 140 North Eighth St.
Ideal Piano and Talking Machine Co.,
2835 Germantown Ave.
Jacobs, Joseph, 1906 Germantown Ave.
Giesbrecht's, 2622 Germantown Ave.
Olney Music Parlor, 5212 N. 8th St.
Philadelphia Talking Machine Co.,
800 N. Franklin St.
Reiser, L. S., 919 Girard Ave.
Recherer's Piano Warehouses, 529 N. 8th St.
Schneil & Megahan, 1715 Columbia Ave.

NORTHEAST
Burr, Edward H., 2448 Frankford Ave.
Colonial Melody Shop, 3230 N. Front St.
Frankford Music Store, 2357 Orthodox St.
Goodman, L. L., 207 West Girard Ave.
Gutkowski, Victor, Orthodox and Almond Sts.
Kenny, Thomas M., 2524 Kensington Ave.
Krzeger, Joseph, 3122 Kensington St.
Nittenger, Samuel, 1204 North Fifth St.

NORTHEAST (Continued)
Philadelphia Talking Machine Co., 844 N. Second St.
Reinheimer's Department Store,
Front and Susquehanna Ave.

NORTHWEST
Carson, T. D., 5526 Germantown Ave.
Davis, Franklin, 2608 Wayne Ave.
Kiswale, Martin, 4203 Germantown Ave.
Keystone Talking Machine Co., 2861 North 22d St.
Moore, F. H., 6246 Germantown Ave.
Tompkins, J. Monroe, 5147 Germantown Ave.

WEST PHILADELPHIA
Carr, B. F., 212 Main St., Darby.
Gen. B. Davis & Co., 2926-2928 Lancaster Ave.
Kalin-Hughes Piano Co., 261-63 S. 22d St.
Fillman, W. H., 6124 Lansdowne Ave.
Leddine, Harry, 416 North 22d St.
Melchiorri Bros., 4932-49 Lancaster Ave.
Shull's Drug Store, 3928 Market St.
Universal Talking Machine and Record Co.,
59th and Chestnut Sts.
West Philadelphia Talking Machine Co.,
7 South 60th St.

SOUTH
Lupinacci, Antonio, 750 South 7th St.
Miller, H., 601 South 2d St.
Philadelphia Phonograph Co., 1836 E. Passyunk Ave.
Philadelphia Phonograph Co., 823 S. 9th St.
Stolke, Harry, 612 South 9th St.

CONSHOHOCKEN
Universal Department Store, 75 Fayette St.
CAMDEN, N. J.
Oudley, H. J., 4125-31-29 Broadway, Camden, N. J.