

STREET NAMES TELL HISTORY

NEW ORLEANS, July 15. (AP)—Names of New Orleans streets present a mixture of French, Spanish and American influences of other days and impress strangers instantly as one of the oldest of the interesting features of the old city.

The city itself was not named as many think for the French city of Orleans but for the Duke of Orleans, Napoleon, Josephine street and a street for each of Napoleon's victories, Austerlitz, Jena, Eylau, Constantine and Borodino. Herlin passed during the war in favor of General Pershing street.

Indian Names.
Few of the Indian names are

Orleans. Charles street bears the name of his son, the Duc de Chartres. Royal street is said to have been named for Madame Royale, eldest sister of the king.

Muses Represented.
Houston bears the dynastic name and the Dauphine is remembered through Dauphine street. The royal family did not lack attention as witness Conti, Toulouse, Dumaine and Conde.

A group of streets is named for the muses, Calliope, Clio, Erato, Thalia, Melpomene, Terpsichore, Euterpe, Polymnia and Urania. The Neapolitan influence left left although one busy thoroughfare is still Tchoupitoulas. Americans are represented by Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Madison, Gallatin, Henry Clay, Webster, Calhoun, General Taylor, Scott and Claiborne streets. Jackson square and Jackson avenue honor the hero of New Orleans.

Spanish governors also left their names on streets. Galvez, Miro,



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Chicago husbands and ex-husbands who fail to pay alimony as the courts have ordered must deal with Mrs. Margaret Donar. She has just assumed the duties of commissioner of the newly instituted alimony bureau, and it is her job to see that delinquent husbands pay up without constant court actions by ex-wives.

Calvo, Salcedo, Carondelet and his wife, Baronne.

Names inspired by religion include St. Peter, St. Claude, Annunciation, St. Andrew, St. Mary, St. Maurice, St. Joseph and St. Anne.

When plantations were made in city streets the names of children of old families were given, leaving today Octavia, Arabella, Joseph, Eleonore, Celeste, Robert, Adele and Amelia street.

Gypsy Fortune Teller Pays \$100 for Faking

BOSTON, July 15. (AP)—Fear of a prescribed midnight visit to a graveyard as a cure for stomach trouble led Joseph Scana to report to the police the treatment given him by Mary Jones, a gypsy fortune teller. She was fined \$100 in court yesterday.

Scana said he paid her \$10 to massage his face to cure his rheumatic knees and when this failed she extended the massage to his neck and chest for \$50 more. Then she demanded \$500, he charged, for her advice to go to a cemetery at midnight, undressed, light a candle over a new grave to help his stomach disorder. He balked at that.

SMUGGLERS ACTIVE

SAN FRANCISCO—Smuggling of orientals is thinning the members of bay district rum runners, operating much the same as in running liquor, rum smugglers are turning to the more profitable business of carrying human cargo, says Ned M. Green, district prohibition administrator.

Water from the River Jordan was brought by airplane from Palestine to London for the christening ceremony of the daughter of the Duke of York. Jordan water was also used at the christening of Princess Ena of Battenburg, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, now queen of Spain.

Coolidge has a license to catch fish in New York state. Won't help any. Fish can't read.

Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband shot her. They'll do it every time.

The average age at which twenty of the greatest inventions were produced is 32, statistics compiled by a group of psychologists reveal. Business men reach their zenith at 33 and military leaders at 35, according to the figures.

A Tartar



When the Senate primary investigators go to Chicago to investigate Senator Caraway's charge that Col. Frank Smith, Republican senatorial nominee, spent \$2,000,000 in his campaign, they are going to catch a Tartar in the person of Allen E. Moore, Smith's campaign manager. Moore calls the charge ridiculous, saying not a quarter of that sum was spent.

EXPEDITION MAY THROW NEW LIGHT ON EARLY HISTORY

MONROE, Neb., July 15. (AP)—New light is expected to be thrown on early history of the west through excavations being made in the cornfields along Looking Glass creek north of here by E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska State Historical society.

The curator expects to discover relics and evidence which will establish the site of the massacre by Indians in 1720 of a Spanish caravan under the command of Colonel Villaur. The massacre, which long has been a matter of dispute among historians of the west marked the half of Spanish conquest to the north during the eighteenth century.

Recently discovered documents, located in Spain and France by A. B. Thomas of the University of California, and the discovery of bits of chain armor and ancient coins resulted in the present search for concrete evidence to establish the exact location of the massacre.

Colonel Don Pedro de Villaur was despatched from Santa Fe to conduct a reconnaissance of the French along the Missouri.

In August, 1720, the caravan came upon the Pawnees. The Spanish cavaliers were received with friendly greetings by the Indians and an interpreter was sent to parley with the savages. For two days, Villaur waited fruitlessly for reply. Fearing treachery he decided to retreat and retraced a day's journey where camp was made for the night.

The break of dawn the following day found the Spaniards astir making ready to continue southward. Suddenly in the confusion of breaking camp the party was swept by a murderous fire of shot and arrows. Colonel Villaur and virtually his entire party were slain before a defense could be organized.

Klamath Falls Man Shoots Self to Death

KLAMATH FALLS, July 15. (AP)—Inability to overcome prolonged sickness caused R. E. Irwin, 64, to kill himself shortly after midnight in the home of his wife.

After centuries, during which only the pen was permitted to be used in French courts of justice, the typewriter has at last been authorized for the printing of court documents.

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A Word About Our Company

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