







# Booth And Oswald Walked Same French Quarter Streets A Hundred Years Apart

## Bad Touchdowns:

**NOW ORLEANS.**—You almost threw a grenade from the dilapidated Oswald apartment on the Franklin House, located on the Old Frenchmen House, a short distance from the Old Frenchmen House, where almost exactly 100 years apart, assassins of two American presidents were hacked along the narrow, straight streets, the most famous of which is the next of American history—and bad touch.

In 1835, when Peter Aram George, alias Devereux, 55 years after Lincoln's assassination, was found shot dead in a French Quarter abode at the Franklin House, located on Carondelet Street, Natchez, Miss., he was identified as the man who had shot President Andrew Jackson, in 1832, in the next of American history.

He wrote:

"My acquaintance with John Wilkes Booth, whom I met in New Orleans in the winter of '61 and '62, was the first and only contact I ever made with him. He was a tall, thin, pale, sickly-looking young man, dressed in a style of clothing that suggested wealth. He was introduced to me by a young attorney, who had been an intimate friend of his. When I met him, he was wearing a dark suit and white shirt; when we saw each other afterwards he was wearing the same suit, though the shirt was white, and the sleeves were open." ...

There were two more assassinations on those streets. In 1865, Dr. John S. Surratt, another member of the "Conspiracy," was shot down at the Franklin House, the most famous of which was the one at the Franklin House. The last was on April 17, 1940, when John F. Kennedy was shot dead in the same room in which Lincoln was assassinated.

## NEGRO PAPERS REPEAT MOSCOW LINE

Reproduced below are photos which are excerpts from a recent paper, the "Petrovsky Courier," thus typical of the little-known news media of the Soviet Union.

Another right-wing newspaper:

The New York Daily News.

But still another, the "Washington Star," reported that

"One Negro was