

# *The Court of Two Sisters*



*Our Jambalaya Jams  
during our*

## **Daily Jazz Brunch**

A trip to New Orleans would not be complete without enjoying our world-famous Jazz Brunch Buffet served in the French Quarter's largest courtyard. Enjoy more than 80 different items, from Eggs Benedict and spicy Oysters Bienville to tender roast beef and bread pudding, all prepared fresh daily.

For a quiet, romantic evening enjoy a **Creole Dinner** featuring dishes such as Lobster Etouffee and Veal Royal Court.

Jazz Brunch Daily 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner Nightly 5:30 to 10:00 p.m.

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**613 Royal St. in the French Quarter**

# How It All Began 26/057

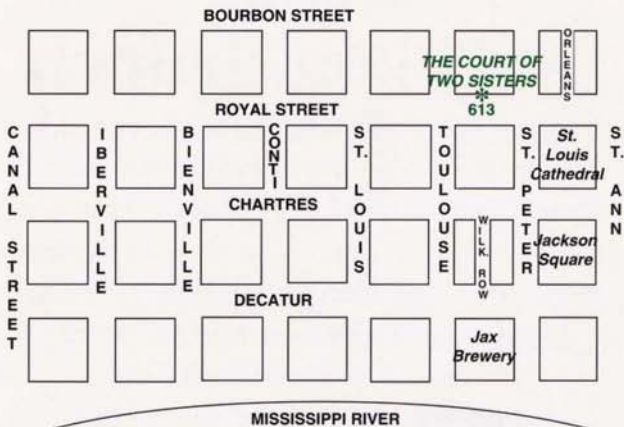
It was two Creole sisters who owned a notions shop on this site who gave The Court of Two Sisters its name. However, 613 Rue Royale had for many years played a significant role in the history of the French Quarter and Old New Orleans.

Originally known as "Governor's Row", the 600 block of Rue Royale was home to five governors, two State Supreme Court Justices, and one future Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. It is not surprising, then, that the original resident of our address was Sieur Etienne de Perier, royal governor of colonial Louisiana between 1726 and 1733. It has also been rumored that the outrageous Marquis de Vaudreuil, the colonial royal governor who transformed New Orleans from a marshland village into a "petit Paris", was once a resident of 613 Rue Royale.

The two sisters, Emma and Bertha Camors, born in 1858 and 1860 respectively, belonged to a proud and aristocratic Creole family. Their "rabais", or notions shop, outfitted many of the city's finest women with formal gowns, lace and perfumes imported from Paris. Marriage, reversals of fortune, widowhood – nothing could separate the sisters.

Indeed, as the Picayune was to report, the sisters died within two months of each other in the winter of 1944. United in death as in life, the sisters lie side by side at St. Louis Cemetery #3.

Today, The Court of Two Sisters is as much of a meeting place for the City of New Orleans as it was in the past. While the French Quarter's largest courtyard still echoes with the sounds of the past, the welcoming traditions of hospitality and good times are still very much a part of our present.



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