

## SETTLER OF EARLY DAYS DEAD HERE

*Jean Cazaux Succumbs  
at 86 Years of Age After  
Long Residence*

Jean Cazaux, a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, who came to this city fifty-seven years ago from



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France, died early yesterday morning at the family residence, 256 South St. Andrews Place. He was 86 years of age. His death is attributed to an attack of influenza and to the infirmities of age.

Born at Cien de Riviera Hourte Carome, France, Cazaux migrated to America in 1868, arriving in Los Angeles on October 7, of the same year. He was a retired dairyman and rancher.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Brendan's Church, Third street and Western avenue, with mass by Father William Ford. Interment will be at the Calvary Cemetery.

Cazaux leaves two sons and a daughter, William Cazaux, 2336 Berkeley avenue; Victor Cazaux, 256 South St. Andrews Place, and Mrs. Jennie Hauret, who lives at the corner of Beechwood Drive and Beverly Boulevard.

Los Angeles was but a pueblo when Cazaux arrived here. He first located his dairy ranch on the site of what now is Westlake Park. Later he moved to Slauson and Western avenues, and from there he moved to the district now known as New Windsor Square.

Cazaux retired from active business about fifteen years ago. A year ago on the occasion of the celebration of his eighty-fifth birthday, Cazaux recalled the pueblo days of Los Angeles, and of the visits to his ranch by the notorious Spanish bandit, Vasquez, whom Cazaux fed and then traded a new horse for the bandit's worn-out animal. Cazaux at that time said he was never molested by Vasquez.

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