

Start \$1 Million Housing Project

Work Under Way On 27 of 87 Homes

Construction on a \$1 million subdivision of 160 pastel-colored houses on the Northeast side has begun, S. E. Arvin, builder, announced today.

Work already has started on 27 of the homes, in colors popular in the Southwest, on Bolton Ave. north of 30th St. The project will go up between 30th St. and Ind. 67 and cover Bolton, Graham and Leslie Aves.

A total of 87 homes are scheduled for completion by the end of the year, but three houses will be opened for public inspection Aug. 27. The remaining houses and a business district at Ind. 67 and Arlington Ave. will be added next year.

Of the two types being built, the frame, will sell for \$8250, which includes a \$950 down payment, and the pumice block will sell for \$7750, which includes a down payment of \$795. Monthly payments will be \$51, including insurance and taxes, on a 25-year mortgage.

The houses, measuring 24x32 feet, will contain two bedrooms, utility room, dining, a bath and living room. The lots cover 78 by 135 or 145 feet, and include all utilities except a sewer.

James D. Foley, designer, has included in the house picture windows, a built-in bookcase, a built-in china closet in the dining, and a built-in drop-leaf table in the utility room, dining, a bath and oil heat and dry wall interior.

The area was purchased from C. B. Durham, real estate broker, who developed the ground. Mr. Arvin of S. E. Arvin & Sons, the builders, said seven houses under construction already have been sold.

Dan Daileys Bury Ax

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9 (UP)—Film Star Dan Dailey and his wife Elizabeth were together again today after a three-month separation. "I'm very happy that we can keep our little home together," Mr. Dailey said in announcing the reconciliation.

Chaplain Taking Active Training

Chaplain William H. McKinney, 222 S. Downey Ave., is taking two weeks of active duty training with the chaplain's section of the Tenth Air Force Headquarters, Benjamin Harrison "Air Force Base."

Chaplain McKinney who has rank of lieutenant colonel now serves as national secretary of the department of men's work for the Disciples of Christ. He is Chap. McKinney a graduate of Bethany College, W. Va., and Yale University Divinity School. He entered the armed forces in June, 1942, and served in the Chief of Chaplains' office in Washington, with the Air Force Redistribution Center in Atlantic City and the Eighth Air Force on Okinawa.

Portions of Twin Removed From 2-Year-Old Girl

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 9 (UP)—A 2-year-old girl was today following an operation in which doctors said parts of an undeveloped twin were removed. Surgeons at University Hospital removed a tumor "at least as big as a man's head" from the little girl's chest. Examination showed it contained parts of the liver, kidney and skin of another child.

They said with normal development Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Morrice, Mich., would have been the parents of twins.

DR. VERNON L. BOERSMA, hospital pediatrician, said other such rare cases, known as "the included twin," have been recorded. He said the tumor was so large it had collapsed the girl's right lung until it was "only the size of an egg."

PROCESS ORANGES About 70% of the oranges in America now reach consumers in processed form in cans or bottles.

Dinner at Antoine's

Synopsis: Captain "Toe" Murphy seems to feel that at least one of the suspects in the murder of Odile St. Amant is now clear. Her sister Carresse is the lucky woman. But a cloud still hangs over Orsen Foxworth, the shipping magnate; Odile's mother, Amelia; Odile's husband, Leonor; Sabin Duplessis, her ex-suitor; Vance Perrault, her doctor, and perhaps one or two other characters. In this drama of New Orleans, meanwhile Foxworth is about to plan another dinner, inviting most of the suspects. Now go on with the story—

WHEN FOXWORTH came up the stairs Ruth was just replacing the hall telephone on its cradle. "Carresse called up," she said, "and did she sound happy—almost as happy as I feel. Toe Murphy had telephoned her—said there was no reason as far as he was concerned why she shouldn't take the Crescent Limited if she still wanted to. If she still wanted to!"

"Well, I'm glad she's had a break—very glad. I've never been quite as fond of Carresse as I was of Odile, but she's a very attractive girl just the same. Why not ask Carresse and Miss Hickey to join our little party? Get in touch with Miss Hickey direct. She'll feel it's more of a compliment if you do."

Miss Hickey and Carresse would both be delighted to come to the house for cocktails and go on to Antoine's afterwards for dinner. Ruth reported a few minutes later. Studying her radiant face, Foxworth remembered her remark. "Carresse sounds as happy as I feel." He was not, as a relative, given to much demonstration of affection, but now he caught her to him and kissed her.

"I suppose we ought to complete our plans for tonight," he said. "So I've been giving some thought to the table arrangement, especially since the addition of Miss Hickey and Carresse will make ten of us."

"There'll be eleven if Doctor Perrault comes, won't there?" "Yes, that's true. But I haven't heard a word from him yet, so I can't take his acceptance for granted. We'll wedge him wherever it seems best if he does show up. Well, I started to say that, of course, under normal circumstances, it would be natural for you to act as my hostess. But your father should be seated according to protocol, quite aside from the fact that it would give me great pleasure to show him a compliment. And I can't very well put him at your right hand! So, all things considered..."

"You thought of asking Clarinda to be your hostess? That's a grand idea! Father'd be perfectly delighted, I'm sure."

THERE WAS, after all, not the slightest awkwardness in shifting the party from the Foxworth drawing room to the Mystery Room at Antoine's. The floral decorations and the menu had both been checked and the place cards were all in proper position when Foxworth himself entered the Mystery Room. Miss Hickey and Carresse had followed Ruth and the Racinas with Sabin, and finally he and Richard Huntington and the Darcoas had all gone together. It seemed so natural an arrangement to everyone that there had been hardly any discussion about it. After all, a host could not usher the last of the guests from his own house and also welcome the first ones at a restaurant.

Foxworth looked across the long table towards Clarinda—that ivory satin she had on—it had something of a bridal look about it. But of course, when she married, she would be much more gorgeously attired—she would wear fabulous laces and wonderful brocade.

Suddenly, something he had said to Amelia forced itself to the forefront of his mind. "There's a sort of certainty a man feels about the woman he's asked to be his wife and who's consented that whoever else doubts him or falls him, she'll believe in him. She'll stand by him; that far from charging him with anything, she'll indignantly refute the least charge made against him by others. That's what he thinks she means."

"Why, of course. Only..." The words were spoken in the direction of Sabin's vanishing figure. A hush had fallen on the room. No one was eating or drinking or speaking. Again Foxworth regarded Clarinda across the long table and found her eyes meeting his, quietly, trustfully, reassuringly. Carresse leaned forward and spoke appealingly to Joe Racina.

"DO YOU know what this means, too?" she faltered. "I'm afraid so," he said with unwonted gentleness. "If I were you, Carresse, I wouldn't read the rest of that letter until you get on the train. I assume it's Perrault's confession."

"Perrault's confession! About what?" The exclamation came simultaneously from several directions. "About Odile."

Again the exclamation was general. Joe looked at Foxworth. "Is it all right for me to explain here?" he asked. "I think I can, if you're willing."

Foxworth nodded. "Sabin and I were with Captain Murphy just before we came to your house, Mr. Foxworth," Joe Racina went on. "He told us he had been in touch with Blavensville by radio, and that her third officer, a man named Svendsen, I believe, had completely corroborated what you said about the breakdown of your speedboat. That put you in the clear, Be-sides, he already knew it was Perrault. But Murphy made us both promise to keep mum, because Perrault had somehow managed to give the police the slip this afternoon and..."

"YOU MEAN he had been arrested and had escaped?" Huntington inquired. "Not exactly. But he had been under surveillance ever since he left headquarters this noon. Sabin knows more about that aspect of the case than I do, because he's been following Perrault around himself for a couple of days. So I better let him give his own version of what happened when he comes back. But you remember, Carresse, that when you and I went to Odile's room on Thursday, we found Doctor Perrault hovering around there and..."

Carresse nodded, her eyes filling with tears. Foxworth glanced at her and was conscious of a momentary regret that these painful memories must be awakened. But he did not look at her long, and though he was listening to Joe, he was thinking of something else at the same time, while he gazed at Clarinda again. WHEN YOU AND YOUR FATHER CAME TO GET TOSSEE AFTER MASS TOMORROW, he was saying to himself, I'll ask your father if I may call on him again. ABOUT ANOTHER MATTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE. AND HELL SAY, WHY CERTAINLY. AND THE SOONER THE BETTER. IF IT'S REALLY URGENT. WHAT ABOUT THIS AFTERNOON? SO I'LL COME AT YOUR PLEASANT TEATIME, CLARINDA. I'LL ASK FOR HIS PERMISSION TO ADDRESS YOU. AND HE'LL GIVE IT TO ME. BY TOMORROW NIGHT YOU AND I WILL BE FORMALLY ENGAGED. FOR YOU'LL SAY YES WHEN I ASK YOU. I KNOW THAT ALREADY. I'LL MAKE YOU THE HAPPIEST OF WOMEN.

Sabin interrupted: "Mr. Foxworth, would you excuse me? But I must get to a telephone at once."

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By Frances P. Keyes

back from Metairie. He'd been stymied for a while, because the two detectives who'd been following Perrault reported that their man had disappeared. He left his car parked outside the hospital and never came back to it. Toe began to think over what I'd told him last Thursday night—about seeing Perrault come out of the Lalonde tomb alone, locking it up after him and putting the key in his bilfold. Toe followed a hunch and beat it out to Metairie. It was quite a while before he could get anyone with authority to let him into the cemetery. Because it was closed for the night by that time of course. But once the gates were open, there wasn't any more to it. At the Lalonde tomb..."

(To Be Continued)

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