

O'Neill's New Home On Sea Island Is Secluded World All Its Own

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga. (AP)—Here among the moss-draped sanctuaries, restless waves and shifting sand dunes, Eugene O'Neill, the dramatist, is building a home.

It is not an ordinary home, for it reflects the tastes and moods of both the playwright and his wife, Carlotta Monterey O'Neill, the former actress. It will contain 22 rooms.

It is not to be a social rendezvous but a workshop, livable, lovely and a world all its own with complete seclusion wrought on all but the seaward side by a wall of towering oysters.

There will be a full view of the sea through the loggia of the home and from the graduated terraces, with only a few scattering palm-trees to stay the sometimes brisk sea winds.

The O'Neills decided to build a home here when they came to Sea Island Beach a few months ago, when the dramatist fled from the laudations that attended his production of "Mourning Becomes Electra." Mrs. O'Neill said this island seemed a sort of fulfillment of the "blessed islands" about which he spoke so often in the trilogy.

The new home is Spanish peasant style of architecture. It contains only one social room, a huge living room; tiny guest cabins with built-in "benches," and two complete and very spacious suites.

O'Neill's own room is a tremendous one with an adjoining study, whose appointments will be suggestive of the sea, which leads to a sun deck which gives a far-reaching view for miles of land and sea.



A 22-room residence that will be a workshop rather than a social rendezvous is being built by Eugene O'Neill at Sea Island Beach, Ga. Above is an architect's drawing of the home. Below are shown the dramatist and his wife, Carlotta Monterey O'Neill, former actress.

Prohibition Question Looms As Issue Despite All Predictions to Contrary

By Byron Price (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Every few days some political leader or other rises to predict in print that the campaign will be waged on economic issues, with prohibition left out of the picture. But will it?

The very frequency of these prophecies arouses suspicion. If prohibition is to be left out, why mention it at all? It would be interesting to know in how many such pronouncements the wish is father to the thought.

Historically, there is a taint of fallacy about any supposition that a time of national trouble takes the minds of the people away from issues which rest on deep-bedded personal conviction. As often as not, distress intensifies rather than diminishes the play of such issues on the human emotions.

Lincoln set out to fight the Civil war on the basis of preserving the Union, but the slavery issue would not permit itself to be overshadowed. It was in the midst of the World War that prohibition was legally consummated.

Whatever the political leaders may say, we have hope, they are sure to have a great deal more about prohibition during 1932.

PREPARE FOR BATTLE
No campaign year since the nation went dry has seen such impressive preparations for battle on the part of militant prohibitionists and their adversaries.

In addition to their individual efforts, the prohibition organizations have had functioning in Washington for months a joint board of strategy, whose specific purpose it is to further the cause in the coming political campaign. The opposition is exerting pressure also through a nation-wide setup.

Some of the very leaders who have loudly read prohibition out of the campaign are busily engaged in seeking a way to make the edict effective. The Democrats seem likely now to leave the question of a party plank to be fought out in the convention, while the Republicans are making quiet efforts to agree in advance, but without much success. Whoever is nominated will find his personal views examined severely under the microscope.

LOOK TO VICE PRESIDENCY
Just now some of the Republican modificationists are using the vice presidential nomination as a lever. They are urging that with President Hoover at the head of the ticket and with the east as an important battleground, it would be a mistake to renominate Vice President Curtis, a western dry.

Those mentioned to replace him include Bertrand Snell, of New York, the Republican leader of the house, and Henry W. Anderson, of Virginia. The strength of this movement cannot yet be computed.

LITTLE HOPE FOR UNITY
Those who despair of ever getting all the wets or all the dries into one of the present parties, so as to establish a clear line of political division, find little comfort as they look forward to the much-prophesied day of new parties, when the voters presumably will divide into "conservative" and "liberal" as head of Republicans and Democrats.

In the tax squabble in the house, for instance, those who like to call themselves conservatives were for the sales tax, and those who emphasize liberalism were against it. Where would two new parties modelled along these lines stand on prohibition? The wet Tammany delegation fought solely for the tax, under the leadership of Congressman Crisp, a Georgia prohibitionist. The leader against the tax was La Guardia, of New York, arch-enemy of prohibition, and one of his chief lieutenants was the venerable Howard, an old-time Bryan dry from Nebraska. And so it goes.

Paris Introduces Simple Gowns For Dinnertime Wear

By Diana Merwin (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—A new frock for dinner wear, differing from the evening gown in cut, color and fabric, has made its debut this spring.

The vogue for simple dinners has produced a simple gown, although in feeling it is as sophisticated as the frock for more formal wear.

Its skirt is a trifle shorter, its color often less brilliant, its fabric duller in surface than the regulation evening frock, while sleeves, long or short, are generally part of the design.

Black nets or chiffons with incrustations of fine black lace are favorites. One of them is designed with a yoke and flowing elbow sleeves of flesh colored net.

The yoke and sleeves of another are white marquisette edged with a shimmering band of pearls and jade beads, while a third is designed entirely of black lace with a neckline as high as the throat, caught with a jet band.

Short-sleeved jackets or capes often are part of the design. A blue crepe gown with a medium high Y decollete and long bishop sleeves banded with iridescent jade sequins has a sleeveless bolero of matching satin.

A watermelon red crepe frock with a high-waisted white bodice is finished with a red and white printed crepe bolero, and a sleeveless tangerine-red georgette gown embroidered at the neckline in dull gold sequins has a jacket of gold and red lame.

Informal fabrics, formerly relegated to the sports mode, are also used for the new dinner frocks. One of them is fashioned of white silk jersey, designed with a broad-shouldered fichu decollete and worn with a waistlength matching cape, while another is made of soft blue featherweight wool.

Clothespin Goes High-Hat For Use On Milady's Hat

By Jane Eads

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (AP)—Clothespins and corsets already had been snatched from the kitchen shelf to serve as decorative belts and buckles on swagger spring costumes. Now the humble clothespin has gone high-hat.

Several shops are featuring clothespins of simulated ivory and of other bright colored substances to be snapped on hat brims, or to hold in place folds of the new scarfs. Sometimes three of these in different colors are worn side by side. The clothespins are shaped exactly like their more utilitarian sisters but, naturally, are smaller.

Eyed on the avenue today: Calfskin purses smattered with perforations, a contrasting leather lining showing through the holes.

A tangerine taffeta evening jacket with full, pleated, push-up sleeves, worn with a dull crepe gown the color of mint ice cream.

New three-inch wide glazed, pin leather belts faced with a bright shade of the same leather and fastened through huge metal rings.

Two and one-half inch wide Buster Brown collars that tie in front, made of colored woolen beads.

Scarfs of two wide stripes of black taffeta and one stripe of white taffeta with fringed ends.

Quaint, puff-sleeved, ruffled debutante party gowns of pastel tint d'esprit or net, with pale-hued, satin sashes.

Lamont's 'Business' Training on Own Ranch to Aid If He Takes Soviet Post

Should Robert P. Lamont Jr. take over the direction of the soviet cattle industry, he'll have actual ranching experience to draw upon for guidance in his work.

Lamont, pictured at right with his dog, operates a 7000-acre ranch in Colorado, a view of which is shown above. He raises Hereford cattle.

Disappointment Keen As Result Of River Report

PORTLAND, Mar. 31 (AP)—Members of the Oregon delegation in congress yesterday expressed keen disappointment over the Columbia river report, according to a special dispatch from the Washington, D. C. bureau of the Journal.

This report submitted by the war department recommends an expenditure by the government of \$16,100,000 for locks in proposed dams, providing power companies and "local interests" spend \$320,000,000 to build the dams.

"They disagreed with the idea that development of the Columbia should depend on private capital or state and local effort under the water power act," the dispatch said, and continued:

"Senator McNary promptly declared he will move as soon as possible to legislate on a broad basis, which will follow the Boulder canyon precedent of federal development to secure the highest benefits of navigation, power, flood control and irrigation."

"It is my opinion," he said, "that the board of engineers exceeded the properties of the situation when it discussed the manner or method to be employed in development of the river, as those arguments wholly in the jurisdiction of congress."

The Journal dispatch quoted Senator Steiwer as asserting that the proposal of the report "is contrary to the recommendations of President Hoover which looks like a complete surrender by the army engineers to the power interests."

He insisted the question of policy is none of the board's business. Representative Butler agreed with Steiwer.

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP)—Weather prophets variously construed the appearance of a horde of robins on strawberry fields here to indicate rain and cold weather in the offing.

Meaning, the robins swooped down upon the ripening strawberries and threatened serious damage to the profits from the crop.

Farmers mobilized all available men, women and children, who armed with cowbells, shotguns and other noise making implements, added their shouts to the babel and routed the "cloud of birds."

Old-timers here said it is common for robins to visit the strawberry fields, but never before had such numbers of them arrived on the scene.

ST. LOUIS AGAIN IN FINALS
ST. LOUIS (AP)—In defeating the Chicago Bricklayers to enter the national soccer finals, the Sixx team of St. Louis gave this city representation in the finals for the eighth time in 12 years.

MANAGER WANTS THE KNOCKS
MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—"Dusty" Buggess, new owner-president-manager-catcher of the Muskogee Western association club, has another claim to fame. The 27-year-old skipper, youngest in the circuit, has announced he wants to be blamed personally for his players' mistakes.

RUTH HITS HARD IN FLORIDA
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—In his first 38 appearances at the plate during exhibition games, Babe Ruth, New York Yankee home run king, collected 12 hits for an average of .316. The mark was better than those rolled up by Ruth in spring games for the last several years.

FERTILIZER PURCHASES LOW
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Fertilizer bought by Mississippi farmers during February 1932 was the lowest amount in 10 years, J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, said. The total, 16,934 tons, was the lowest since 1923, when 44,599 tons were purchased in February. The high tonnage for the second month of the year was 107,010 tons in 1928.

LOLO FOREST THIRD LARGEST
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—The Lolo national forest, embracing 3,122,250 acres of land, is the third largest national forest in the United States and its possessions, figures at district forest headquarters here reveal. The Lolo is exceeded in size only by the Tongass forest of Alaska and the Tonto forest of Arizona.

PROFESSOR TO CATALOGUE COMETS IN 5-YEAR STUDY
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Nicholas T. Borovnikoff, assistant professor of astrophysics at Perkins observatory, has started a five-year task of compiling the most complete catalogue of comets known in the world, he says.

Discovery of this hay-covered automobile in a barn near Hopewell, N. J. resulted in the arrest of Caspar Olyver, farmer and innkeeper, and Sanchez Cuechiera, a barber, on charges of possessing stolen property. Police said the two men had no connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Health

SUICIDES
Though some races have made a virtue of suicide, most civilized peoples have looked upon self-destruction as something horrible.

The act is so deeply contrary to the ingrained drive of all living things for self-preservation, that it must be regarded as evidence of a diseased mind and of a deeply disturbed spirit.

And yet very few suicides are the consequence of true insanity. Most of the men and women who take their own lives appear to be an overwhelming disgust with life and of a paralyzing inability to cope with its problems.

Not a few among suicides appear to be easily subject to suggestion, for styles in committing suicide appear to be in mode from time to time.

Let the public hear of any new method for self-destruction and within a short time there will be other such cases.

It is for this reason, in part, that suicide is considered by many as a mentally infectious disease.

If it be such, then too, by implication, it ought to be preventable, and the fact is that there are a number of organizations existing whose sole purpose is to prevent would-be victims from destroying themselves.

A common feature in this "mentally infectious disease" is the depression shown by the affected person.

This, together with an interest in the methods of self-destruction, and possibly too, the threat or simple statement that suicide is contemplated, should serve as a warning.

The cure of would-be suicides is essentially a psychiatric matter. Often, however, it involves isolation of the individual from his family, physical rest, and social and industrial rehabilitation.

Suicide is not a fit subject for conversation in the presence of the young. To glorify or condone it, is an invitation to disaster, a fact now widely recognized.

Says Teachers Should Know Bridge
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Ernest W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education, would make the knowledge of bridge and ability to drive a car prerequisites for attending a teachers' training college. These statements, Butterfield says, are as necessary for prospective instructors as the ability to conjugate a Latin verb.

The smallest school in Hamilton county, Ohio, has 18 pupils from six families.

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

SYMPATHY AND A TOOTHBRUSH
"HURRY—I have tamales left!" It was a throaty, low, level voice.

In her shrinking Kitty had imagined herself baring the unhappy details of her story to a masterful woman, calloused by social service, and here in the lighted doorway stood a girl no larger than herself, no older at first glance, in a man's straight-lined flannel dressing robe and soft leathery slippers on bare feet.

"I vowed I wasn't going to let anyone in tonight," she was saying when she saw Kitty.

"It's Mrs. Garfield," David explained.

Dorcas caught Kitty's elbow and drew her into the room. "I'm glad to know you." Her tone made Kitty feel that she was glad. "You'll not with me, won't you? You've had dinner? Well, some coffee, anyway. David can tell you that my coffee is just a little better than the best ever made, David—chairs and things."

It was a long room of soft light and color and inviting comfort. The meal of tamales was spread at one corner of an old refectory table set in an alcove. Close to it was a chest of the same fine old polished wood; from shelves hanging over it David was taking down cups as Dorcas directed. And into the cups, delicate old Spode cups over which at any other time Kitty might have wondered, Dorcas poured coffee from a squat silver coffee pot so like Grandmother Brandon's coffee pot at home that Kitty had an irresistible desire to put out her hand and caress it.

A great relief had lightened the terror which had gripped her below stairs. She wished she could go! David some sign to tell him that she liked Dorcas. It was just that, at once. Wondering that this could be so she appraised Dorcas, a little shyly. From all claims of prettiness Dorcas fell short, for her nose was too broad, her mouth too wide, her body was curvaceous and flat like a boy's, her shoulders square and lean. But Kitty did not single out any such features; she was trying to put into definition the unaffectedness of the other, the forthrightness that was smooth-edged and friendly, the directness of speech and manner that won instant liking.

Dorcas had made no apologies for her dress, and the flannel robe seen in a fuller light was faded from much washing and ragged about the cuffs. And she had shown no curiosity over the unusualness of Kitty's coming, with David, at this hour.

When they finished their coffee she told David to build up a fire. "We'll clear these dishes out of the way," And Kitty was heartened by the sharing of that task, working elbow to elbow with Dorcas in the limited space before the tiny sink. His fire kindled, David had drawn

Health

two chairs up to it. Dorcas pushed Kitty into one and, too, the other. David sat down on a cushion on the floor, his long legs drawn to his chin, just as he had sat in his father's library.

"I call this bliss—now let the world go by." And Dorcas stretched her small, slipped feet toward the blaze. "It's been a stupid day, David." But she said it gayly, as if its stupidity only made this moment of ease the more pleasant.

"Cartragers was on his head, all day. Raging. I spent three hours with that Austrian singer what's-her-name and got about enough out of it to fill three lines—she's that sort."

"Dorcas does the special features for the Times," David explained to Kitty.

"Humph—he makes it sound like something," Dorcas retorted. "I'm supposed to be a human ferret." Then suddenly she sat alert. "But, oh, David—Emil Schelling's got a contract with WZAW. He's tearful, he's so happy. Seven weeks—Starr said a lot of nice things about his audition. He'll get some pupils now."

"He's off your hands," David put in.

"Not at all. I've told him he may use the front room downstairs. Mrs. Drinkwater's going back to her home town—she's going to open a beauty parlor there."

There was evidently much funny about Mrs. Drinkwater's venture. David and Dorcas talked it over and laughed over it. And Kitty, not knowing what they were talking about, yielded to the cheer of the fire, to the apartment of this room. Now she was more aware of the room itself, of the fine lines of the old secretary against the further wall, the prints hanging on each side of it, the old silver candlesticks on the narrow mantel over the fireplace. A curious home for this girl in the old flannel robe and yet she seemed not incongruous in it.

A doctor of souls—David had called Dorcas Taber that. This Emil Schelling, Mrs. Drinkwater—had she doctored them? David? David seemed different now, younger—there was a more vital look about him. Herself—Her wandering thoughts came sharply up against the fact that she had been brought here for doctoring.

David saw the distress in her face, interpreted the involuntary movement of her hand toward him. He stopped abruptly half-way in a careless retort to something Dorcas had said.

"I suppose you've guessed, Dorcas, that we've come to you for advice. Kitty's declared an ultimatum." It needs some thinking out.

Dorcas merely inclined her head. But when David started to speak she stopped him.

"Suppose you run along home, David. Kitty and I can get things straighter if you leave us alone." To Kitty: "You'll stay with me tonight? I've everything you'll want—even to a toothbrush."

David glanced questioningly at Kitty and Kitty confirmed his dismissal with a little smile intended to show him that she was not afraid, now.

It was easier to tell Dorcas than it had been to tell David—there was in her lying a quality of understanding that helped Kitty over the things she could not say.

And when she had finished Dorcas did not answer for a few moments, as if she were weighing what Kitty had told her. (Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Swedish Prince Weds "Commoner"



Prince Lennart pronounced his royal rank when he fell in love with Miss Karin Nilsson, daughter of a Stockholm merchant—so a wedding followed. Here the prince and his bride are shown as they were leaving a reception given for them in London after they were married at the Prince's Row Register office.

JOSEPH PERSONALS

By Mrs. Maida Stevenson (Observer Correspondent)

JOSEPH (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Hauke came out on Big Sheep Creek Saturday. Selwyn says the range is getting good and their sheep are doing well.

Marjorie Belth came home from Oregon State college Saturday being called as a witness in the case of retrial of Judge Edgar Marvin, growing out of the closing of the Joseph State bank last September.

Mrs. Annie Phinney has gone to Tacoma, Wash. for a visit after spending the winter in Joseph.

Odell Marr and Mrs. Velma Farish were married Friday in Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Marr have lived here the greater part of their lives and have many friends who wish them a happy married life. They have gone to housekeeping on the J. Fred McClain farm east of Joseph.

In the files of the Joseph Herald of 27 years ago an item appears thus: "The farmers are well high through with their plowing and sowing." Not so this year, however.

Wade Siler, of Oakland, Cal., was in town recently calling on friends. Mr. Siler and family formerly lived at Joseph and Enterprise.

Mrs. Alvira Roup left Thursday for Parma, Idaho to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Carlson.

Mrs. Frank A. Masseur and children left Thursday for Salem for a visit with her parents.

Joe Hegstead and family have moved from the Henry Cole house to the Alfred Miller house in South Joseph.

Mrs. Percy Carman came in from Portland Saturday and is visiting the Bert and George Cole families. Mrs. Carman formerly lived here and was Jessie Cole.

The depositors of the Joseph State bank now closed received a ten per cent dividend last week.

Easter was observed here very quietly. There was a sunrise prayer service held at 6:30 o'clock at the Christian church. The Methodist church held an Easter program at 11 o'clock to take the place of the morning sermon as Rev. Mr. Smuts is at Cove assisting in a series of meetings and could not be here. The following program was given: Hymn, congregation; anthem, "God So Loved the World"; choir; responsive reading; offertory, "Alp Miano's Dream"; violin, Mrs. Smuts; piano, Mrs. Peal; "Easter Chimes," eighth grade girls; pantomime, "Rock of Ages," Elmer Dawson; anthem, "Now Is Christ Risen"; choir.

Mrs. Maida Stevenson has had word that her brother, Elmer Hayden, has gone to Juneau, Alaska from Ketchikan, where he spent the winter.

William Ragsdale and Miss Elma Halsey were married in Enterprise Saturday by Rev. Weston F. Shields, of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Ragsdale has been a student at the E. O. N. at La Grande, came home for the spring vacation and decided not to return to school. Mr. Ragsdale is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ragsdale, of Prairie creek. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey, of the same neighborhood. They have gone for the present to the home of Mr. Ragsdale's parents.

It seems that more people want office this election year than usual as more have filed their petitions of candidacy than at any time prior, for many years.

District Attorney R. V. Chrisman and wife were up Sunday from Enterprise and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Searcy.

Bert Sprague Sr. has returned from Umanine, Wis., where he had gone to do some carpenter work for Ben Paul, who had just recently moved there from Prairie creek.

Miss Mary Allen, of Beaverton, came in Saturday and is visiting her friends, Miss Allen and her brother were formerly connected with the Joseph Herald and have many friends here.

Mrs. Carl Phapp has had an attack of the flu that has kept her indoors the past week.

The married folks held the last of their dances for the season at Roup hall last Thursday night. The young people were invited and a good time was reported by all.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—In his first 38 appearances at the plate during exhibition games, Babe Ruth, New York Yankee home run king, collected 12 hits for an average of .316. The mark was better than those rolled up by Ruth in spring games for the last several years.

FERTILIZER PURCHASES LOW
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Fertilizer bought by Mississippi farmers during February 1932 was the lowest amount in 10 years, J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, said. The total, 16,934 tons, was the lowest since 1923, when 44,599 tons were purchased in February. The high tonnage for the second month of the year was 107,010 tons in 1928.

LOLO FOREST THIRD LARGEST
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—The Lolo national forest, embracing 3,122,250 acres of land, is the third largest national forest in the United States and its possessions, figures at district forest headquarters here reveal. The Lolo is exceeded in size only by the Tongass forest of Alaska and the Tonto forest of Arizona.

PROFESSOR TO CATALOGUE COMETS IN 5-YEAR STUDY
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Nicholas T. Borovnikoff, assistant professor of astrophysics at Perkins observatory, has started a five-year task of compiling the most complete catalogue of comets known in the world, he says.

The professor has access to Russian scientific works which have not been available to science in general because of the difficulty of translation. Russian astronomers made many of the earlier observations of comets.