

# Stars Speculate On What They Would Do If They Could Do It Over Again

**By Gene Handsaker**  
**HOLLYWOOD**—If you had your life to live over, what would you do differently? I've been popping this question at movie stars. Here are some of the answers.

**Healy Lomax:** "Almost everything. I wouldn't get married at 15 1/2. I missed a bunk of my life that way. Those years are so important—and you can never catch up." Would she do "Ecstasy" again? "That was one of those things, you know. It's been hanging over my head 16 years so I think I deserve being rid of the publicity. I'm thinking of my three children. I wouldn't change that, incidentally—my children."

**Victor Mature:** "I'd write to my mother more often."

**Rudy Vallee:** "I'd learn to play the piano in my youth. I'd give anything if I could play the piano."

**Melvyn Douglas:** "I'd spend more time in school. I didn't even finish high school—at the end of my junior year I ran away and joined the Army. So much of what is important in the world today hinges on a knowledge of science and math, especially."

**Keenan Wynn:** "I'd stay in the New York theater another 10 years. This Hollywood period of frustration wouldn't be so long. I have no particular feeling of accomplishment out here. I keep doing plays here, but it's like a doctor taking a refresher course at the corner drugstore."

**Richard Widmark:** "I wouldn't become an actor. I'd immediately set out to learn to write. I don't have a great deal of respect for writing as a profession. Unless you've got enough talent to get the top—a Frederic March, Olivier, or Walter Huston. Then it means something. I'd rather be a run-of-the-mill writer than a run-of-the-mill actor. But I have no talent for writing, which probably is why I'd like to do it so much."

**Angela Lansbury:** "I'm not thinking about living my life over. I'm just enjoying it the way it is." Olga San Juan: "I'm very happy as I am. I don't regret anything."

**Betty Grable:** "I wouldn't do anything differently. I don't know how I could have had things better."

**Bob Hope:** "I'd get a frog in my throat like Crosby so I could steal money instead of work for it."

## SAVE THE SOIL

**By Roy R. Beck**  
Soil Conservationist

Several Carteret county farmers who seeded pastures last fall in cooperation with the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation district, have commented about how well these pastures are doing this fall. Archie Hardesty says "The ladino clover and orchard grass will soon be ready for my stock to graze this winter." Linwood Fulcher says "I grazed that ladino clover down and after a week, it is almost ready for my cows again." Jim Hill says "I really have clover to graze this year."

An inspection of R. P. Gooding's pasture made last week indicates that the ladino clover is coming back from seed thicker than ever. Mr. Gooding has several fields seeded to crimson clover and small grain for winter grazing and winter cover.

Harold Simmons, of Newport, is well pleased with the growth made by his ladino clover, fescue pasture that he is now considering seed more pasture next fall. This pasture is part of a soil conservation farm plan made in cooperation with the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation district.

## Grandfather Tobacco Plant Recreated in California

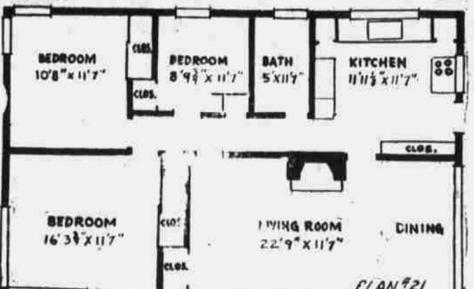
**TUCUMAN, Argentina—(AP)**—A plant which died thousands of years ago has been recreated and is growing happily in California. It is the grandfather of all tobacco plants, even though it would be a considerable disappointment if you tried to smoke it. The story of how it was created anew is a sidelight on how modern botany works.

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed of the Berkeley Botanical Garden is responsible for the recreation of the plant. He told about its birth during a visit to the South American Botanical Congress here. Tobacco was originally a hybrid between two entirely different plants. Under some unusual conditions back before history began, they were cross fertilized, and produced a new type. The new plant gradually changed and ultimately became modern tobacco. The parent plants also continued to exist and their modern descendants still grow near each other here in northwest Argentina.

Dr. Goodspeed discovered one of the parents many years ago during an exploring trip in this area. In 1942, during another trip, he found the other parent. Back in California, he crossed the two plants.

Official records of the proceedings of meetings were originally called minutes because they were recorded in minute or small writing, and later transcribed in a larger hand.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A contemporary styled bungalow combines simplicity of construction with smart appearance. This Plan No. 21 by the Modern Homes Council, Box 7701 Franklin Station, Washington, D. C., has been construction tested. The house shown above is built with ponderosa pine 10-inch tongue and groove siding. The plan covers 960 square feet.

transacted, Mrs. Heady entertained her Sunday School class, members of the society, their husbands and some friends. Delicious ambrosia and home baked pecan cake was served to all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chadwick, Captain and Mrs. H. C. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chadwick, Mrs. William Tyle, Mr. George Hancock, Mrs. Edith Sontar, Mr. L. F. Taylor, Capt. Earle Davis, Mr. Carl Gaskill, Mr. Herbert Hancock, Capt. L. E. Willis, Mr. Riley Willis and Mrs. E. H. Heady.

**Page-Swift Wedding**  
 A quiet but beautiful wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, at two o'clock at the Methodist parsonage at Marshallberg, when Miss Dixie Swift, of Seattle, Wash., became the bride of Mr. Theodore R. Page, who is a student at State College. Reverend Fitts, pastor of the Marshallberg Methodist church officiating with a double ring ceremony. The bride was beautifully dressed in a street-length rust dress of all wool gabardine, with gold accessories. Her corsage was American beauty roses with gold ribbon. Mr. Bobby Chadwick was best man and Mrs. Bobby Chadwick was matron of honor and wore a street-length dress of black all wool crepe. Her corsage was red American beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick were the bride and groom's only attendants.

A reception for the bridal party and a few friends was given at the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston. After the reception the bride and groom left for a short wedding tour to unknown points.

**SOUTH RIVER**  
 Dec. 1—Mrs. Jimmie Pittman and daughter, Madeline and Mrs. Pittman's father, Mr. Dexter Lewis

of Oriental came Friday and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lewis until Sunday afternoon.

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**Allied Government Urges Livestock Increases**  
 FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—For the first time since the war, the Allied military government in western Germany is encouraging the German farmer to build up his livestock herds. Until now, farmers have been urged — even compelled — to devote most of their land to grain crops badly needed for human food. Grain provided more and cheaper calories. Cattle, pigs and sheep were systematically slaughtered under fixed quotas.

But now, Allied officials have decided that any further reduction in livestock — especially cattle — would endanger the supply of meat and dairy products. So they are setting out to build up the depleted herds and bring the farm economy back into balance. Emphasis is put on quality, however, rather than numbers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joohnie Stone and daughter, Barbara, of Durham, spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rone Wallace.

Miss Dorothy Pittman and Vonda Norman, of Oriental, came Friday and stayed until Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Tosto and Mrs. Nannie J. Pittman. Mrs. Pittman is Vonda's grandmother and Mrs. Tosto is her grandmother.

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 HERE ARE REAL BARGAINS IN LADIES' WEAR—

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