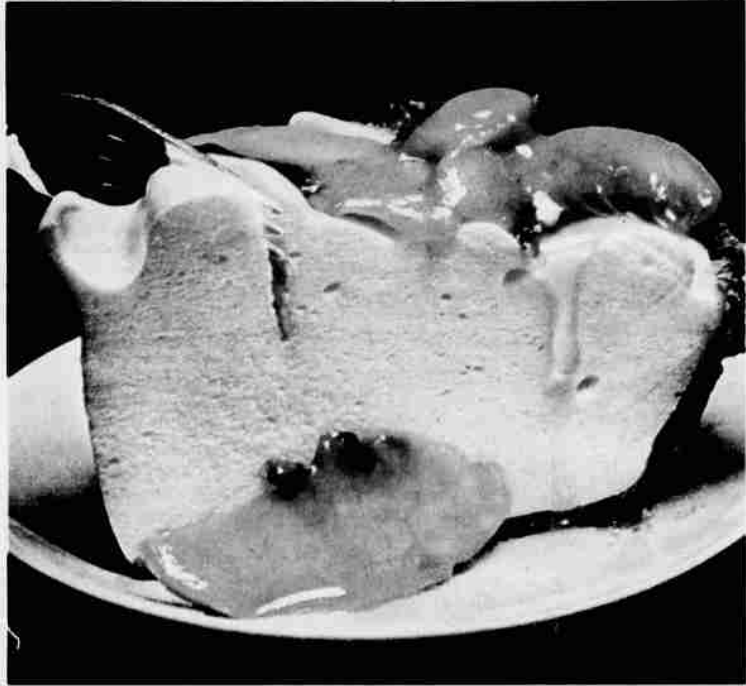


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meet  
**BILL BENDIX**

WILLIAM BENDIX has made a fortune portraying the simple-minded, big-city ignoramus. Now he's spending the money living the life of a cultured country gentleman. What's more, the role fits him far better than the one he has played in movies and TV for years.

A visit with the Bendixes—Bill and his wife of 32 years, Therese—may start with a gentle game of croquet on the sweeping lawns of their new \$70,000 "little place" in Tarzana, Calif. It's a disconcerting experience if you've grown accustomed to Bendix as the muddled factory worker in "The Life of Riley." It becomes more so when he talks with authority on interior decorating or recent trends in fiction.

But as the day progresses through a leisurely *al fresco* lunch on the patio, you realize Bendix is a good actor who through the years has deceived you into believing he knows nothing more than who's leading the National League in batting.

When you mention this, Bendix reveals some resentment. "I'm tired of people thinking I'm a 'boob' just because I play one professionally," he says. "Sure, I missed an education. Just didn't have the money, but while I could go to school I was an honor student. I wasn't brought up in an alley, either. My father was a violin teacher. My Uncle Max conducted in Carnegie Hall and Uncle Ted was first violinist with a symphony orchestra. Today if I make a comment on classical music, everybody laughs because I'm 'putting on airs.'"

In his day, though, Bill has "put on airs" with good reason. Therese and he spent the depression dodging landlords in cold-water flats, so when he tried the theater and achieved success



Golfer, thinker, gardener, chef, interior decorator—hard to believe but these are the off-camera roles played by the bewildered TV favorite "Riley"—who's really Bill Bendix, a man who was never type-cast. Bill's appreciative audience is his wife Therese.

This distinguished-looking suburbanite, cultured and well-spoken, is none other than TV's befuddled ignoramus, "Riley"

*Country Gentleman*

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

after success, they made up for the lean years by buying a \$200,000 mansion in Encino.

But the Bendixes like leisurely living, and a house loaded with servants and upkeep responsibilities didn't fit their pattern. "I wanted to slack off work," Bill recalls, "and enjoy what I've made. You can't do it in a museum."

He shows what he means when he tosses his golf clubs into a racy sports car and drives to a nearby country club for 18 holes, leaving behind Mrs. Bendix and a part-time housekeeper to tidy up the three-bedroom home.

"We don't plan far ahead," he continues, "either in work or living. We don't travel much, for example—easier and more enjoyable to stay home. And as for work, well, this year I've made two TV appearances (including his appearance tonight in the O. Henry classic, "The Ransom of Red Chief," on NBC) and did Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" for the summer-theater circuit. Haven't had time for much more."

Bill means that work has been crowded out by a busy schedule, which includes pruning garden flowers, canvassing antique shops to enlarge his pewter collection, and trying his hand at cooking.

Such a hard day may wind up with a game of checkers with Therese in a house quiet except for low tuned classical hi-fi. Entertaining is rare and in small groups, usually including the Alan Ladds who are long-time friends. Bill may read a new novel and a gardening magazine before turning in, but he doesn't sleep late. The day is too good to sleep through. "Yep," says Bendix with a good-natured grin, the only characteristic leftover from his professional roles, "this is the real 'Life of Riley.'"



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The **CATHOLIC** Woman  
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The Catholic woman, of course, has the same problems of living that other women have.

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Women generally, of course, are opposed to divorce. Many of them regard it as a grave social evil. Catholic women not only share this view, but know that according to God's law divorce with remarriage is a serious sin.

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Sincere people of all faiths, it is true, are regular in their church attendance and conscious of their need to worship God. But for all Catholics, including women, these are regular obligations which they can never shirk. Attendance at Mass on Sundays and Holy Days, Confession and Communion at least once a year, and fasting and abstinence, are not merely religious exercises which a Catholic may observe or ignore. They constitute elements in the required Catholic "way of life."

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