Why is it best? Quality.

ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor



day. "I have the thildren, of whom I am very proud, it I am almost crazy. sure. I can't remember my husband ever asking me to go out with him . . . I have always tried to live as near a Christian life as I "Have you any advice for me?"

I wish you had let me print



overblouse or jerkin. And do make in terrycloth as a beach-coat. A wonderful idea, and easy to sew no waist seams. Ties to fit, opens Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes small 10, 12; medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. Medium, 2½ yards 35-inch. This pattern easy to use, sim-

complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS | this?" If that fear tortures you, live just for today—and know that (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be inly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS. STYLE NUMBER. order to Box 1, 123 Eigh-

arst year of our marriage, my hus-band has made me miserable by * what you have endured ever * what you have endured ever * since you married this man. Your letter revealed the real * cause of your leaving him. If * only for the children's sakes, I done less. For that same reason * you dare not, I should say, expose them again to his inhuman * cruelties. When your spirit fal-* ters, remember those terrible

days, and be thankful you can Living a day at a time is one * remind yourself, "Well, I got * through today. I'll not think of * tomorrow." Keep yourself so oc-* the children, your home and your * friends, that every waking hour brims with wholesome activity. Pray for strength to overcome these moods which attack you, * for they diminish your self-co trol and can make you physically

* ill. You have too many bur-* dens to carry these days to take such a risk. I wish I could comfort you with the belief that your hus-* band will change. But you have * to face the sad truth that, in my opinion, such a miracle is mistreated you ever since you history does not encourage

* children you have, and console * yourself with the knowledge that as they mature they will recompense you with increasing affection and honor.

To "CHERRY": Compatibility is necessary for any good marriage. But there must be

mind that you don't love your fiance, try to analyze what love * means to you. Because you * aren't thrilled every time he glances at you or touches your hand need not mean that you are 24, you can still be emodon't respond as early as others. When a boy and girl have been * sometimes they get into a rut

* just as married folks do. Have

* you tried doing something ex
* citing together? Can you sud
* deply change your plans for the

Cood Friday was also the day when

Force of habit often diminished our interest in people we are actually devoted to. Taking each other for granted, bored with doing the seme old things week thin. Try a whirl of gayety and * see what happens.
"Must my life always be like as you progress in spiritual development the way will be easier . . . It helps to tell Anne Hirst about your troubles. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New



With Her Hero-Husband-Singer Jane Froman stands at the bed side of her husband, Capt. John C. Burn at a San Juan hospital. Burn piloted the airliner that crashed at sea off Puerto Rico, killing 52 persons, and was one of the 17 survivors of the tragedy. Miss Froman, who married Burn after he saved her life in a Lisbon plane crash in 1943, reached her husband's side after a fear-filled

on-cumeBrundon, past the old Bull

Inn, which features in Dickens'
"Pickwick Papers." Through the

churchyard of All Saints Church,

built in 1450, although early history

mentions the Chapel at Ballingdon as early as 1154. In the church there is a beautiful octagonal

fifteenth century pulpit, saved from destruction during the wars by

being boarded up and hidden from view until discovered by accident in 1850.

Tired, hungry and often very

dusty, we arrived home, quite ready to do justice to mother's dinner of roast beef. Yorkshire pudding and

lazed away the afternoon. Tea was

remember any particular family affair. I wonder what Easter week-

luged with rain, the English countryside was bathed in warmth and

sunshine. That much I know from the radio. It is nice to know that

we are not quite flooded out, as

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

daylight to dark. But at least we can be thankful that the Easter message is far brighter than the weather that accompanied it.

For us it has been a disappointing

an Easter calf.

On Easter Sunday we generally started the day by going to the early morning service. After break fast our family of four would set out for its traditional Easter Sun-day walk. Our mother did not care too much for our long walks so she would say to us-"You go on now and have your walk and I'll have dinner waiting when you get back". So we started on our cross-country tramp that would be anywhere from seven to ten miles. Our favourite walk was Ryes Lane-a oss-covered path through the woods, where tree branches met over our heads and formed a leafy arcade. And it was here that we were sure to find the first primroses of the season as well as sweet-scented violets. Later the woods would be fragrant with bluebells. We also watched for the little



flight from New York.

its Canadian namesake. And how delighted we were if we heard a cuckoo. From Ryes Lane, which was about three miles long, we came to the top of a steep hill from which there was a marvellous view of the wooded country for miles around. Homeward bound we passed Ballingdon Hall where Queen Elizabeth 1. had often stayed. On through the Village of of Balling-

most disappointing Easter that I remember Most of us, I think, look forward to fine, bright weather at Easter as symbolic of the renewed hope that Easter always brings to a world that is now so often per-plexed and frustrated in its thinking. Instinctively, everyone wants to be happy at Easter—and happiness comes more easily in nice weather than, as it was this weekend, with rain falling steadily from

daughter and niece Betty Thursday night, but Betty dislocated her shoulder and something came up so that daughter did not get here either. At first we were disappointed-but not after it turned so wet. There were no Easter bunnies around here either-but we did have

I wonder why it is that Easter, more than any other season, recalls memories of home. Before I got up this morning I was thinking back to other days, to my home in England, even before World War 1. We seemed to have an accepted pattern for Easter weekend in those days, which hardly varied at all from one year to another. Those who were away came home, some-times bringing a friend or friends. country folk liked to plant their | grumble about—wet though it is, potatoes, so the day was a mixture of solemnity and relaxation.



"Just a minute, Neddie dear! ed pressed?"



to navigate with, and saves one for a "spare."

The Great Lover

"I wish I could find a lassie tae lo'e me as well as my dog does." With this remark Robert Burns kicked his dog out of the room in which he was dancing and into which the dog had followed him,

ruining a reel by getting amongst the feet of the dancers. "Weel, hae ve found the lassie tae lo'e ye as weel as your dog?" asked The result was inevitable Burns

was at once launched upon one of his tempestuous, all-absorbing love Scotland's national poet certainly believed love to be "the first of human joys, our chiefest pleasure no vague and general affection,

ut the love of man for maid, and maid for man in the full flood o outhful ardour. Amorous Adventures Like many another gay compantavern society he was the "woman's surroundings. He adored the whole sex-and most of that sex to whom he paid address found him irresis-

knows, was a ploughman. He was brought up in poor and arduous circumstances. But he exercised a truly astonishing fascination. In that fascination there was nothing of the unpleasant slinking quality Burns' appeal to the female sex hearted admiration, coupled with a and a tongue that could speak poetry that no Scot before or since has surpassed. Poetic, romantic, highly sensitive though he may have been, Robert Burns did not confine his love-

deed, the freedom he allowed himself in physical love has long be-come a part of the "Burns Legend." well known, often had unfortunate Burns was one of those men who seem by nature to be unusually fer-tile. The same Jean Armour who

eventually became his wife actually bore him with startling rapidity After dinner we more or less two sets of twins before the at five o'clock. After tea some of us generally went to evening ser-vice with my mother, while those Apart for this pre-nuptial adventure there were many other amorous adventures with the lassies of Ayrshire and Edinburgh, which ended that a set of twins were on the who were more energetic went to in the same way. Amongst all his female admirers there were, however, three who

some church other than our own-maybe to a nearby Village-which meant another walk! Easter Monday was observed as were pre-eminent. Between them they occupied by far the most important part in the love-life of Robert Burns. They were Highland Mary, Mrs. Agnes McLehose, and a holiday and I suppose we amused ourselves in various ways as I don't ends are like in England today? No doubt long country walks are out of fashion. Times change, but of one thing I am certain—Ryes Lane is still in existence, where prim-Jean Armour, whom he eventually married. All three have a certain mystery or at least fantasy attach-ed to their relationship with Scotland's greatest poet.

The mystery is deepest about roses bloom and robins sing. This weekend, while we were being de-

Highland Mary. That there was a woman who came from just across insulted him. It was to his friends sunshine. I hat much I know from the radio. It is nice to know that somewhere the sun was shining.

Not that we have anything to deep sensations of remorse from which he suffered, there can be no

But astonishingly little is known about her; so that at the end of the last century some people suggested that she was no more than a poetic

Mary, whatever she was like, was emotions of Burns to their depths. He said little about her at the time. It is known that he pledged his troth with her in the old Scottish fashion (and a signed Bible is evidence of it exists). But in the complications of his life at the time, and as a result of the loose old Scottish marriage conventions, Burns may well have loose old Scottish marriage conventions, Burns may well have loose of the lyric poetry which has spread his name all over the world.

There is no country in which the feared that he was committing bigamy.

At any rate, poor Mary, it is now certain, returned to her parents famous. And in all Great Britain and died of a fever while giving birth to a child, probably Burns'. Those who believe this support their claim by the discovery of a baby's coffin in Mary's tomb when it was opened up in 1920. Mrs. McLehose was a very dif-

ferent woman. She came from high society in Edinburgh but had been deserted by a rascally husband. She had made a dead set at Burns when the ploughman poet was being lionised in the Scottish capital. It was a new experience for Burns to be made love to so openly by a woman in her class and he was puzzled. She obviously ardenty worshipped him, yet her conscience would not let that worship reach the conclusion which he had up till then found invariable in his relationships with women.

The result was a prolonged, laborate, and fantastic correspon-

even when they were living in the same small town as Edinburgh It was a correspondence of love if ever there was one, yet it was onducted in the realm of high artifice, like a game. She called herself

dence (conducted between them

Shorthand Isn't Anything New

Few realize that the art of speed modern commerce, goes back two thousand years—that it all began with the Romans.

The saga of shorthand illustrates the perfection reached by modern systems since the time when students in ancient Rome stabbed a tutor to death with their metal "pens" because the 13,000 wordsigns were too much to learn.

The latest chapter has just been added with the publication of the first complete history of British shorthand to be written in Great Britain since 1881.

The author, Edward Harry Butler, a 38-year-old London jour-

nalist, has equalled the persever-ance of the shorthand masters of old. He spent 17 years collecting 3,000 rare manuscripts, books and Illustrations for the facts.

The first is that shorthand was introduced to Great Britain by Julius Caesar in 55 B.C., although it is anybody's guess how well he

It had been invented by Marcus Tiro, a slave of Cicero, and was used to record the great speeches in the Roman Senate. The crude symbols were written with large sharp stylos on wax-covered

tablets. Torn to Pieces According to Latin poets, those early stenographers could write as , the fates which awaited them for misreporting and other wrongs were gruesome, and enough to profession. One was torn to pieces. Other punishments included cutting off the hands or severing the nerves

of the fingers.

In A.D. 534, Emperor Justinian proclaimed shorthand "diabolical" and banned its use. The Roman-Inspired secince then faded out. It was in Britain that shorthand, as we know it now, was born. The oldest short-writing signs in the English alphabet were devised by a monk, John of Tilbury, in 1180.

They looked like childish drawings of railway signals.

In 1720, John Byrom, poet, diarist, friend of the Wesleys, took the spotlight. The most famous in the land flocked to learn his superior system for the social prestige. All Byrom's pupils were sworn to secretary and in 1742, as Active the social prestige. of railway signals.

of railway signals.

The second attempt was in 1588.
Dr. Timothy Bright, physician at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, and later a Yorkshire parson, published "An Arte of Shorte, Swifte and Secrete Writing by Characterie." He dedicated it to Queen Elizabeth, who rewarded him generously.

secrecy, and in 1742 an Act of Parliament gave him special shorthand teaching rights.

He was the greatest shorthand genius. Yet time has obliterated his fame. To-day he is mostly remembered as author of the Christmas hymn "Christians Awake."

The peak in shorthand invention came in the 1800s. Never did so came in the 1800s. Never did so many authors achieve so little. Most of their systems were useless.

Since then 418 different systems have been published in Great Brit-ain, invented by a mixture of en-

grower, the army of homeowners

ine challenge to the maligned

lawn grower who has decided to

stop growing grass to devote his

time to raising crabgrass instead.

Potassium cyanate is a dry, white powder that is simply mixed

with water and sprayed on the lawns with an ordinary garden sprayer. It is harmless to children

and pets, does no damage to basic-grasses, and eventually breaks

The chemical has been used by

tered sections where it has been

available. Now, however, it is being produced in volume for gen-

Crabgrass is the worst of all

lawn pests, a tough, rank grass

that sprouts late in the spring. It is hard to mow, and quickly

spreads over the lawn, choking out the real grass and lifting its brown-seed heads to make the

lawn look unkempt. For years, homeowners have been sprinkling

variety of poisonous chemicals on

Theodore Glowa, of the West

Point Military Academy, has been

to stamp it out.

Good News For Lawn Lovers

Hated Crabgrass Meets Match

Luxury Gifts for Mother Need Not Be Expensive

THE gifts that Mother gets or Mother's Day need not be ex-Mother's Day need not be expensive or showy. But, because it is her day, they should be chosen with her particular wants in mind. They should be what she'd pick for herself if she could indulge some of her small whims.

Luxury isn't necessarily expensive. Take, for instance, the luxury of a new toilet water and stick perfume combination in a matching fragrance. It's budget-priced. The eau de toilette is for her dressing table, the stick perfer deressing table, the stick perfer her dressing table, the stick per-fume goes into her handbag for touch-ups away from home. It is,

by the way, a good traveler.

Stick perfume, because it contains a higher percentage of essential oils, is generally longer lasting than stick cologne. It's nongreasy, too, vanishing immediately on the skin, leaving a lingering fragrance. fragrance.

If Mother likes to combine practicality with her luxury, there's a set for her that includes an afterbath lotion and an after-bath friction.

Eau de tollette and stick perfume are packaged together. the set of the most of the mitt is the set of the set

British shorthand was first used

to preserve church sermons, keep secret diaries, or record the fare-

well speeches and prayers of those

The early authors gained little

from their inventions and died paupers. By 1672 shorthand alphabets sold at the unheard-of price of one shilling. The rivalry between authors

authors was extreme. There were bitter feuús and many coffee-house

brawls. One system was given

away as a free gift with quack pills and teething rings for five years.

secrecy, and in 1742 an Act of Parliament gave him special short-

They were published merely to satisfy the authors' vanity and achieve social, rather than com-

mercial, success.

and the roots perish

DISCOUNT

ly at the Twentieth Century-For

into production, Darryl Zanuck

decreed that the script needed bol-

stering. He furthermore decree

that only one man on earth could

do the job properly: Ben Hecht. "Get him," ordered Mr. Z., who

has never had a single wish de-

nied him since the day he blew into Hollywood from Wahoo, Ne-

braska. This time, however, Mr Hecht proved elusive. "He's bound

for New York in two days," re

ported Zanuck's emissary, "but if

you want, he'll work on your script all the way from Pasadena

to Grand Central Station." Zanuck

had had much previous commerce

with Ben Hecht, so he quickly asked, "And what does he want for this labor of love?" "Mr. Hecht says he has a fondness for full

round sums," was the answer. "The price he asks is one hundred thou-sand dollars."

sand dollars."

Mr. Zanuck staggered, but rallied quickly. "Call him again," he ordered, "and ask him how much he'll take to work on the script as

about to be executed.





time dinner fare in many families, and is such a delightful dish that it's worth a little extra trouble to Mint sauce goes with lamb as

a matter of course and, when this is served in a half grapefruit shell that is also a platter garnish, it gives a fresh, colorful note to the gives a resu, dinner table. Sprigs of fresh, aromatic mint

also add color to the platter, and one should be served on each dinner plate.

At the very last minute before putting your leg of lamb on the table to be carved, if you pour melted butter over it and follow this with an equal amount of fresh lemon juice, you will find your meat flavor greatly improved. If you would rather serve mint

jelly, there are several attractive ways to use it as a garnish. Cut lemons in half lengthwise, maki boats when pulp is removed. Fill these with green mint jelly and circle your meat platter with them, serving one on each plate.

If you want to make baskets out of lemon shells, stick in slen-der half circles of green pepper for handles. Or, cut rounds of In the nationwide chemical war-fare against crabgrass, known as the worst enemy of the lawn potassium cyanate, he has this to lemon (thick enough to squeeze say, "I can report that our control ran from 95 to 100 per cent and some juice from) and circle the platter with them. Heap mounds of mint jelly on top of each.

powerful recruit—potassium cyan-ate. This chemical will be available that there was no permanent in-jury or lasting discoloration to the basic grasses." This chemical will be available throughout the country this summer for the first time in the history of the long and generally unsuccessful battle to halt the ravages of crabgrass. It comes as a genuine challenge to the maligned agent of the maligned that the ravages of crabgrass to the maligned agent of the maligned to the maligned to the maligned that the maligned to the commercial crabgray to the form the first time in the history of the long and generally unsuccessful battle to halt the ravages of crabgray to the maligned to the commercial crabgray to the maligned to the maligned to the commercial crabgray to the commercial crabgray to the commercial crabgray to the commercial crabgray to the commercial crabmake little nests of mashed potatoes around your roast and fill each
with the commercial crabmake little nests of mashed potatoes around your roast and fill each
with the commercial crabmake little nests of mashed potatoes around your roast and fill each
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with the commercial crabmake little nests of mashed potatoes around your roast and fill each
with the commercial crabmake little nests of mashed potatoes around your roast and fill each
with the commercial crabmake little to have vegetables on your meat platter—saving both
dishes and serving confusion—
make little nests of mashed potatoes around your roast and fill each
your and the commercial crabmake little nests of mashed potatoes around your roast and fill each
your and the co goes well with lamb, heap slices of pineapple high with little green, seedless grapes. Alternate these cyanate which ruins the crabgrass. Known as a selective weed killer because it destroys crabsmall, deep-yellow carrots topped with fresh mint to simulate carre grass without permanently harm-

ing basic lawn grasses, potassium cyanate destroys on contact. Wherever a globule of water and cyanate lands on a leaf of crab-grass, the cells of that leaf are destroyed. And as the cells manufacture food for the crabgrass roots, the food supply is cut off Potassium cyanate was put through years of thorough and varied tests before being placed rack in an open pan. No cover; no water. Roast at 325° F, followon the market for crabgrass con-

ing chart which follows

for about 30 minutes after sooking it makes carving easier.

Here is the way to make it;

If you like to have vegetable

tops. Serve a fruit slice and several carrots with mint on each plate. The Frenched leg of lamb is probably the best known in the retail store. Always have the covering known as the fell, since it helps to keep the meat juices in and to retain the shape of the leg during cooking. Place the leg

If you allow the roast to "set"

variation from the plain butter-mint sauce so often used on lamb.

LEMON MINT SAUCE

1 cup sugar Combine all ingredients and al-

form than the leg, try lamb steaks with minted stuffing for a delecsame way you would the lamb platter. For four servings you will need four steaks (sirloin chops may be fixed this way, too), and the mint flavor appears in a new guise in the stuffing.

> LAMB STEAKS WITH MINT 4 lamb steaks, 1/2 inch thick 3 tablespoons fat 8 slices bread, broken in small pieces
> 1 medium apple, chopped fine
> 2 tablespoons finely chopped...

* * *

celery
1 tablespoon chopped mint leaves
2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
1½ cups (about) fruit juice or

Mix bread, apple, celery, mint leaves, and poultry seasoning in large bowl. Moisten with fruit juice or water. Brown one side of

A teen-age boy was telling some of his friends about the wreck he had with his hot rod the night

steaks in hot fat in skillet. Place two steaks, browned side down on a rack in shallow pan. Pile stuffing on top of steaks. Top each with the stuffing on top of steaks. Top each with the stuffing on top of steaks. Top each with the stuffing on top of steaks. Top each with the stuffing of the stuffing

un. Fasten with toothnicks. Bake utes. Serve hot.

You may use this same minted his early years his excitable nature involved him in an excess of rioting and hooliganism. He was also ad cut of lamb is good and serving them stuffed adds a surprise note. Have the butcher bone them. Stuff van began to take an absorbed Garnish and serve with a spiced with misery, convincing him that

of his youth. In quite unjustified despair he joined the Parliamentary Army, If you want a more definite flavoring, try baked breast of lamb and it was while serving that an incident occurred which has often with mustard. You'll need several pieces. Before baking, spread all been described as a miracle sides with prepared mustard and place in open pan so all pieces are flat. Bake at 375° F. for two hours, "I with others," he says, "was turning occasionally until well browned on all sides. Season with salt and pepper at last turning. to which when I had consented, he

TIMETABLE FOR COOKING LAMB
Five-Pound Leg of Lamb
Medium done, 2½ hours, 175°F.
Well done, 2¾ hours, 182° F. Eight-Pound Leg of Lamb:
Medium done, 3½ hours, 175°F.
Well done, 4 hours, 182°F.

THE FIFTH

"Five things were broken in the wreck," he told his spellbound audience. "I broke my front bumper, my windshield, my watch and

over twelve years. Left to his solitary meditations, cut off from agination soared among the stars and penetrated the dark abyss of

and died."

he wrote the first part of "The Pilgrim's Progress," describing the adventures of Christian and Hopeful on their way from the City of One hundred thousand copies of its publication - an astor figure in those days. The book has now been translated into over hundred languages and dialects. Bunyan was aged sixty when he had written a total of sixty books, Six children were born to him, four by his first wife and two by his

Best Seller Written In Jail

The book with the widest read-ership in the world is the Bible. The one with the second widest

readership is "The Pilgrim's Pro-gress," written by John Bunyan, the inspired "Tinker from Bedford," whose memory is to be further per-

petuated by the erection of a granite stone on the site of his birthplace at Elstow, Bedfordshire.

The cottage in which Bunyan was

of Elstow at the foot of a gently

sloping hill between two streams
Although the cottage is no longer

there the field in which it stood is

known as "Bunyan's End," and per-

farmers for the making of a foot-

John Bunyan lived in the seven-

eenth century during the Puritan

Age when the main preoccupation of English life and character was

religion. To the majority of the population the only book known was the Bible, every word of which

was accepted as literally and his-

literary giant of the seventeenth century, Bunyan had received no

education worth speaking of. He had never entered a college and had

no kind patron among the upper

classes. His father was a tinker and brazier, and Bunyan worked

took my place, and coming to the

siege, as he stood sentinel, he was

shot in the head with a musket ball

divine providence that his own life was to be spared for some im-

portant task. On leaving the Army he joined a Baptist Society at Bed-ford and soon proved himself to be

an eloquent preacher.

He was one of the first victims of the persecution of the noncom-

formists or dissenters, who were regarded as disloyal to the King and the Established Church.

The Dark Abyss
He was cast into Bedford jail,

Bunyan took this as a sign from

n stood just within the parish

"What a pity times are not what they used to be! Children no longer obey their parents and everyone wants to write a book." This plaint was voiced neither by a victim of harassed published at the Ritz. is a literal translation, vows E.
Stanley Jones, in The Christ of
Every Road, of the message inscribed on the oldest piece of



MATERNITY WARD -The Cleveland, Ohio, zoo is calling its monkey house the "Stork Club" these days. Pictured above is part of the reason—a bumper

How to FIXIT HAROLD ARNETT

A MOUSETRAP, NAILED OR SCREWED TO THE WALL IN YOUR BASEMENT OR GARAGE, MAKES A HANDY PLACE TO KEEP DIRTY WORK GLOVES. -THANKS, R. J. L., DES MOINES, IOWA.



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Drumstick Factory-"Tippy," bantam chick with four legs, is admired by Margaret Martinez who says she's never encountered such a bird before, in all her years of chicken-raising. Tippy, who is the answer to a drumstick-lover's dream, uses three of his legs

SPLITTING

€3 RELIEVED IN A JIFFY!

And the RELIEF IS LASTING

For fast relief from headache get INSTANTINE. For real relief get INSTANTINE. For prolonged relief get INSTANTINE! Yes, more people every day are to ease pain fast. For headache, for colds, for neuritic or neuralgic pain you can depend on INSTANTINE to

cription of three proven ingredients. A single tablet usually brings fast relief.

Get Instantine today and always and always the course of th

traordinary mixture of sense and divine, that was ever exposed to Jean Armour, who eventually bemystery attached to her; and it is a very simple one-why did Burns

After the episode of the dog and love to her but went through a way) destroyed the evidence of the marriage by trickery, deeply

experience of love as is granted to the Highland line into Ayshire and at the time an inexplicable action,

> chivalry. However, Burns did marry her and after a fashion she made him not a bad wife. s indiscriminate and wide lovemaking. Indeed, it is difficult to defend his utter lack of discipline when "amang the lasses O," but there was about his amorousness kind of gay healthiness which, as I have said, far removes it from that of the slinking seducer kind. At any rate, reprehensible or not, Burns' love for the lasses of his native land produced a wealth of

red red rose" are not known. No only two other poets have been more translated—Shakespeare and

WANTED ADVICE Will Cuppy once reported the receipt of a letter from a faithful fan that reads, "Please send me the name of some good book on personal hygiene. I think I've got

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

trying for yers to lick the crab-



MERRY MENAGERIE

9:0