

## PURE FOODS

Purveyors of  
Jams, Jellies  
and Canned  
Fruit  
By Appointment  
to His Majesty  
KING GEORGE V

All Chivers' preparations are of  
guaranteed purity, and are made  
in the fresh air of the country  
under ideal hygienic conditions.

## Chivers' Olde English Marmalade



Only Selected Seville Oranges  
and Refined Sugar, but so skillfully  
blended as to preserve the  
valuable tonic properties of the  
fruit. "Your Olde English  
Marmalade... makes break-  
fast worth while," writes a user.

## Chivers' Jellies



The family and visitors, children  
and adults, all delight in CHIVERS'  
JELLIES—they are delicious,  
wholesome and refreshing.

## Chivers' Jams



Chivers & Sons own 6,000 acres of  
land, a large proportion of  
which is devoted to fruit culture.  
They use each year thousands  
of tons of fruit freshly picked  
from their own orchards and  
preserved as soon as gathered  
with refined sugar only.

## Chivers' Custard Powder



Combines highest Quality with  
greatest Economy. It creams  
up into a nutritive Custard of  
exquisite flavour.

A Packet makes 1 Pint. A Dram  
makes over 100 cups.

CHIVERS & SONS, Ltd.  
The Orchard Factory,  
Histon, Cambridge, England.

Chivers' products are sold everywhere, but  
should you have difficulty in obtaining them,  
please communicate with the Chivers' Agents:

G. W. SNOW, 376 Water St.,  
ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

A coat of squirrel is luxuriously  
rimmed with gray-dyed white fox.  
Interest may be centered in either  
the front or the back of the frock.

A straight frock of green velvet is  
trimmed with cords of oxidized steel.

Railway Safety  
Device Success

RADIO-CONTROLLED DANGER SIG-  
NAL TRIED OUT AND RE-  
LIEVED TO BE PRACTICABLE.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29.—A radio-  
operated safety device, which checks  
speeding locomotives automatically  
when danger looms ahead, was given  
a successful demonstration over a 10-  
mile stretch of Pere Marquette Rail-  
road tracks yesterday. The test was in  
the presence of officials of the Pere  
Marquette, the Michigan Central and  
Thomas E. Clark of Detroit, inventor  
of the device.

Following the demonstrations, rail-  
road officials said they believed the  
invention, if generally adopted, would  
result in the saving of thousands of  
lives by preventing railroad accidents  
and millions of dollars in equipment  
destroyed in wrecks.

By means of a system of radio con-  
trolled signal lights installed in the  
engine cab, it was demonstrated that  
the engineer can be forewarned of  
impending disaster, making it possible  
for him to know many minutes in ad-  
vance if danger is ahead. Should the  
engineer be disabled or dead, the sys-  
tem of control checks the engine's  
speed and brings it to a halt at any  
danger point, at any time.

## POOR JUDGMENT.

Long, long ago  
a sad man skip-  
ped about the  
streets of Lon-  
don town; he had  
a filthy manu-  
script, and pub-  
lishers all turned  
it down. He  
climbed a thou-  
sand miles of  
stairs, he walked  
a thousand miles  
of pave, and pub-  
lishers, as sore as  
bears, exclaimed,  
"Cogs you're! Aroint thee, knave!"

At last a publisher was found who  
listened to the sad man's tale, and  
read his pages, pored by pour, and  
found in them some hope of kale. The  
book was printed, 'twas a go, through  
all the years its sales increase; the  
weary gent was Dan Defoe, the book  
his Crusoe masterpiece. Now think of  
those poor publishers, who met him  
with rebuff and frown, who handed  
him cheap jeers and slurs, and turned  
his priceless story down. At every  
book stall in the land men clamored  
for the Crusoe tale; there never had  
been such demand for any book in this  
sad vale. And Daniel, in his laurel  
wreath, was prancing gaily to and  
fro; the publishers, they gnashed their  
teeth and tore their whiskers in their  
woe. A less determined gent than Dan  
might well have burned that death-  
less tome, when publishers refused to  
scan the shining product of his dome. Discouraged, tired, he might have  
said, "I'll try this writing graft no  
more; I'll strive to earn my daily  
bread by selling codfish in a store." But  
this man Daniel never knew when  
he was whipped, still, still he'd mount.  
He won at last—and so may you, if  
you refuse to take the count.

Tobacco Magnate's  
Former Wife

DIES IN PENURY IN STUDIO.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(A.P.)—Mrs.  
Lillian N. Duke, who was divorced 20  
years ago by the late tobacco mag-  
nate, James B. Duke, died Saturday  
night in her music studio on West 88th  
Street. She had been unconscious  
since Oct. 22 when she suffered two  
cerebral hemorrhages.

Since the death of her former hus-  
band on Oct. 10, Mrs. Duke had been  
greatly depressed, according to her  
attorney, Miss Lillian Pugh, said Mrs.  
Duke's disease was undoubtedly com-  
plicated by lack of food. She had re-  
fused to accept loans from her friends.  
The tobacco man's first wife died in  
penury, although 20 years ago she  
was mistress over a fortune estimated  
at \$100,000,000.

At one time Mrs. Duke presided over  
her husband's mansions in New York

and Newport. In recent years she had  
been reduced to giving music lessons  
to a handful of pupils. She had studied  
at one time under Jean de Reszke.

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## Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

SPEAKING OF LOSSES.

Speaking of losses, look at these.  
Which I have suffered through the  
years.  
Observe how swiftly fortune flees.  
However gradual it appears;  
Time was that I was rich and proud  
And feared no shadow that could  
fall.  
I was with priceless gifts endowed,  
But somehow I have lost them all.

I've lost my appetite for pie,  
I've lost the strength I once pos-  
sessed.

I've lost the baseball-batting eye  
With which my days of sport were  
glad.

I've lost that old-time hunger which  
Made every meal a rare delight.  
Time was that I was very rich,  
For I slept soundly every night.

Through many a fortune I have run,  
I've lost the charms in little things,  
Now winter's cold or summer's sun  
A fear of dreadful illness brings;  
No more I mock at warning's grave  
Or laugh at hurts which may befall.  
Then I had strength and I was brave,  
But somehow I have lost it all.

I've lost the care-free way I had  
When cares I thought would never  
come.

Instead of being always glad  
There now are times when I am  
glum.

But still in spite of all I've lost,  
And all that was and is no more  
And all that withered 'neath the frost  
Life still has charms at forty-four.

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