

"Hawes" Von Gal Hats



THE
SMARTEST
SHAPES
FOR
SPRING
AND
SUMMER



The preferred shapes for the present season, still show the flat and medium-flat set brims. In soft hats the style differences are rather more in evidence.

Of course good form and taste dictate the avoidance of extremes, in hats as in clothes. Individuality is of course desirable, and it is this attribute combined with Style, Quality, Superior Workmanship, Finish and Fit, that has placed HAWES, VON GAL HATS first in the favour of smartly dressed men.

SEE NEW SHAPES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

SOLD IN FREDERICTON ONLY BY

W. E. FARRELL

The Broadway Store

Opposite Normal School

Rennis Seeds 1910

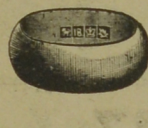
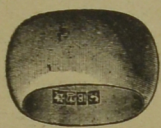
Just received and selling at 3 cents per pkg.
2 for 5. Bulk Seed in proportion. Rennis
Celebrated X X X Evergreen Lawn Mix-
ture. Rennis X X X Sweet Pea Mixture etc.

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PHARMACY

ARTHUR J. RYAN

FOWLER'S

WEDDING
RINGS



All Sizes and Styles in stock. Also a large line of

ENGAGEMENT RINGS.

C. H. FOWLER,

Jeweler and Optician.

Opposite Post Office.

NEW VEGETABLES

Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes,
Cucumbers, Rhubarb

FRUIT

Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas

New Maple Sugar Just Arrived

E. G. HOBEN

THE YORK STREET GROCER.

Sweet Peas

FROM W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO.

I Carry the Largest Stock and Best Variety of Burpee's
Sweet Peas in the City. All the leading Named Kinds.
Also the Best Mixture for 1910.

R. T. MACK Chemist and Druggist
386 Queen St. Fredericton, N.B.

ABOUT

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

Should you require anything in the
above lines get prices elsewhere and
then compare them with the following

Trunks -	\$2.75	now	\$2.25	Suit Cases -	\$1.65	now	\$1.35
Trunks -	\$3.50	"	\$2.75	Suit Cases -	\$1.90	"	\$1.45
Trunks -	\$5.00	"	\$4.25	Suit Cases -	\$2.50	"	\$2.15
Trunks -	\$6.75	"	\$5.65	Suit Cases -	\$3.25	"	\$2.75

Men's Youths' and Boys'
SUITS

Lower than can be bought in the city.
WATCH FOR QUOTATIONS.

Peter Farrell & Co.

CONQUEST OF THE AIR NOW SEEMS CERTAIN

French Aviator Succeeds in Covering the
186 Miles Between London and Man-
chester in 12 Hours---Wilbur Wright
Says that There Should be Little Diffi-
culty in Making a Trans-Atlantic
Flight.

Manchester, April 27—Paulhan reached Manchester at 5.23 a.m. and won £10,000 White broke down.

London, April 28—Louis Paulhan, the French aviator has won the \$50,000 prize donated by Lord Northcliffe for the first aeroplane flight from London to Manchester, a distance of 186 miles.

The winning of the prize involved one of the most sensational contests that has ever occurred in Great Britain. It was a race between Graham White, the English aviator, and Paulhan. White, a few days ago, attempted the trip, but was compelled to descend at Litchfield, after covering 115 miles. Paulhan then appeared on scene and the two aviators made hasty preparations for the flight each striving to be first at the start. Paulhan stole a march on the Englishman, ascending from Hendon at 5.20 p.m., yesterday.

White, who was sleeping peacefully at the time, was apprised on this fact and made a quick start from Park Royal at 6.30 p.m. Paulhan, flying high and fast, covered 117 miles before he landed, making that distance in two hours and fifty minutes. He descended at Litchfield at 8.10 p.m., and re-ascended at 4.09 a.m. to complete the journey at 5.30 a.m.

White succeeded in reaching Roade a distance of about sixty miles, descending on account of darkness at 7.05 p.m. He managed to overcome some of the handicap by starting again on the long journey to Manchester at 2.50 a.m., but was forced to land at Polesworth, about sixty miles from Manchester.

PAULHAN STOLE A MARCH

London, April 28—The struggle for the coveted aviation prize of \$50,000 for a flight from London to Manchester, donated by Lord Northcliffe, took a dramatic and unexpected turn last evening by reason of the Frenchman, Louis Paulhan, stealing a march on his English rival, Graham White, which placed him fifty miles ahead in the race when darkness compelled both to alight for the night. White, however, started off again at 2.30 a.m. and at 3.30 had gained twenty miles.

The weather was favorable, but owing to the heavy work involved in preparing the machines, it was supposed that the start would be deferred until Thursday.

The two aviators had met early in the morning and discussed plans, expressing the hope that they would meet each other in Manchester. Late in the afternoon White tried out with his heavy labors, returned to his hotel and went to sleep, intending to start this morning. Meanwhile, Paulhan, after trying his engine took farewell of his wife and started.

Word that the Frenchman had started quickly reached White's headquarters. Rushing into White's room, his friends awakened him. White jumped into a motor car and within twenty minutes was sailing around the gasometer at Kensal Green, in the first stage of what will certainly be the most exciting sporting contest ever held in Great Britain.

The news of the race spread like magic in the towns and villages along the railway, which the aviators followed closely.

The daring aeroplanists held their course until approaching darkness compelled them to seek a safe descent.

Towards 8 o'clock streams of automobiles and other vehicles brought thousands of people to the outskirts of Litchfield. Suddenly a shout went out "there he is" and half frozen and almost exhausted by his effort Paulhan safely descended in a field close to the Trent Railway station, amid frantic cheers of 8,000 people.

Speaking of his flight, he said: "I came down because it was too cold to trust myself longer in the machine. My hands were benumbed, the wind was very gusty and I was hardly able to descend without an accident."

Paulhan went to a hotel and immediately retired to sleep, asking to be called at 2.30 a.m. Almost at the same hour White came within sight of Northampton, making a descent in a grass field, where a small crowd soon assembled.

White said: "It was too dark to continue the flight in safety. I suffered from the intense cold and wasn't quite sure of my location."

White appeared fresh. When told of Paulhan's flight, he exclaimed:

"Good. It was plucky to get so far. I know what a strain it is."

White's mother, who followed by train, soon joined him at the hotel. When they stopped, Paulhan had

about 117 miles to his credit in the 186-mile contest. White has only 60. Both travelled at the rate of between 35 and 40 miles an hour.

Dayton, Ohio, April 28.—Wilbur Wright commenting on the remarkable performance of Louis Paulhan in England declared today that no reason now exists why a trans-ocean flight should not be successful with the present development of the aeroplane.

"I believe that an aeroplane with sufficient gasoline capacity to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight can easily be built," said Mr. Wright. He would not go further into details.

Wright expressed his pleasure at the showing made by Paulhan saying that aside from Curtiss, Paulhan is probably the most skilful aviator in the world and really more daring than his American rivals. The tests now being made Mr. Wright thinks, should prove of considerable value in handling heavier than air machines on a long flight.

A LATER ACCOUNT.

Manchester, Eng., April 28—The first aerial derby for a prize offered by an Englishman has been won by a Frenchman and handsomely. Upon landing here Louis Paulhan was given a tremendous ovation and unsolicited praise for his remarkable feat. At the same time his less experienced but no less plucky competitor is being showered with congratulations over his splendid attempt and because he has shown himself a good loser. As soon as Graham White learned of Paulhan's success he called for three cheers for the victor.

Paulhan, winner of the \$50,000 prize for the first flight from London to Manchester, made in 24 hours, and with not more than two stops, arrived here at 5.30 o'clock this morning almost exactly twelve hours after he left London last evening.

Graham White, who got away from the metropolis an hour later again met misfortune and was obliged to descend at Polesworth and abandon the race at no more than half the distance. White, who is hardly more than a novice in the art of aviation, encountered treacherous wind currents which thrice turned his machine around and he also experienced trouble with his motor. But for the Englishman's ill luck, and lack of experience there would have been a close finish.

Paulhan was benumbed with the cold and thoroughly exhausted when he reached here. A great crowd awaited him and gave him a sportsman-like welcome. Manchester first saw the French aviator a few minutes after five o'clock coming steadily as a steamer on a smooth sea and heading directly for the field which he had chosen for a landing place. Flying at a height of 400 feet Paulhan came over a clump of trees and then bringing his biplane around with a beautiful curve landed exactly in centre of the field. He seemed dazed and benumbed and swayed as he walked down the field. All he could say was "I am very cold but very happy" From his friends and the crowd the aviator received a warm reception but he was too tired to reply to the question. Presently he went to a hotel and retired.

Paulhan did the last 24 miles in exactly 24 minutes outdistancing the special train bearing his wife, Henry, and their friends which had accompanied him.

When at Polesworth, White was told of the Frenchman's success he mounted the seat of an automobile and cried:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the \$50,000 prize has been won by Louis Paulhan the finest aviator that the world has ever seen. Compared with him I am only a novice. Three cheers for Paulhan."

The crowd gathered about the generous Englishman and gave the cheers heartily following them with a tumult of cheers for White. He said: "There is no longer an opportunity for me to win the prize but I mean to get to Manchester and by aeroplane."

Speaking of the flight which he made, White said "I was completely turned around three times by the wind. I tried my best to get along against it but unfortunately it was no use and I was forced to plane down. I managed to get over the telegraph wires and got a start over the track of the railroad at Roade by aid of signal lights and there was considerable wind. I could see clouds darting across the moon and when daylight came breezes were still vigorous and the gusts troubled me a lot."

(Continued on page four)

UMBRELLAS

FOR LADIES AND GENTS

WITH FASHIONABLE HANDLES

DEPENDABLE QUALITY

GOOD VALUES

OUR UMBRELLA CASE HOLDS OVER 250
UMBRELLAS. YOU CAN SEE THEM ALL AT
A GLANCE. NO TROUBLE IN SELECTING ONE

Tennant & Holder

::: GARDEN SEED :::

The Seed Season has arrived, what is required is New and Prolific Seed. When you plant Ewings Seeds you plant the Seed that gives by Actual Test the largest returns. We have a full stock of PEAS, BEANS, BEETS, CARROT, TURNIP, SQUASH, etc.

MOUNT ROYAL STANDARD LAWN GRASS 25c

HUNT & McDONALD

OLIVES, QUEEN OLIVES, CLUB HOUSE OLIVES
MANZAVILLA OLIVES, OLIVES PITTED,

Olives stuffed with Nuts

" " " Celery

" " " Pimento

" in Gallon Jars.

" " Quart "

Olives at all Prices from 10cts. a Bottle up.

G. T. Whelpley

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SEE THE SPECIAL
FEATURE OF

FLEXIBLE SOLES

This means COMFORT for
the Wearer.

MADE OF

FINE VICI KID in

BUTTONED OR LACED BOOTS, AND IN OXFORDS.

Boots - - \$4.00

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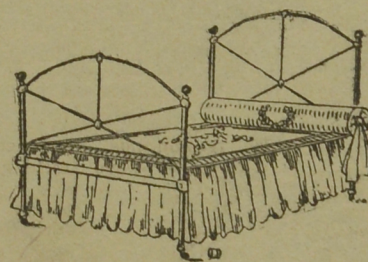
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We have recently added a number of new odors to our
stock of Bulk Perfumes. Your inspection is invited. Ask for
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C. Fred. Chestnut The Quality
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THE BEST YET

This NEW BED is the greatest value we have ever
been able to offer in Iron Beds. It is White Enamelled
and has Brass Caps on the four corners. The posts and
angle iron are the same size as on beds costing ten dol-
lars or more, thus assuring strength. The net cash price is



\$2.00

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