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The Standard of Value and Quality



A Line of Champions

In every type of contest—on road, track and hill—Paige cars have consistently demonstrated their "stamina," speed and reliability.

To be sure, there are specially built racing cars that can travel faster than the Paige, but there is no car on the American market that will travel farther at sustained speed—and that is the real test of automobile efficiency.

We have never attempted to build a car that will go faster than 65 miles an hour. But we have always taken pains to build a car that will go twenty-four hours in the day—seven days in the week.

You see, we are old fashioned enough to believe that rugged strength—staying power—is the best thing that a manufacturer can put into his car. And, so do you.

Are you interested in proof—the kind of proof that is based on actual performance? Then, consider the recent mountain climbing record established by a Paige "Fairfield Six-46" at Mount Hood, Oregon on July tenth.

Starting with a large field of competitors, the "Fairfield" was the first car of the year to reach Government Camp where it was awarded the Pridenore Silver Trophy. This is a grueling climb in itself—the classic event of the north west.

But that is not all of the story, by any means.

Despite the dire warnings of everyone at the Camp, that same Paige then turned its nose toward the clouds and battered its way to an elevation of 9500 feet above the sea level—more than a quarter of a mile beyond the timber line—three miles farther up Mount Hood than any motor car had ever climbed before.

There never was a more terrific battle in the annals of mountain climbing. At times the "Fairfield" was completely sheathed in ice, and when it finally came to a halt, that stout-hearted champion was resting on a sixty per cent grade.

Impossible, you say. Then, please consult the official records as published in every newspaper on the coast. And a little bit later, perhaps, you may have an opportunity to actually witness this thrilling climb on the screen at your favorite moving picture theatre.

But, best of all, make it a point to see this New Series Paige "Fairfield" at the salesroom of the local dealer. One glance will convince you that it is a motorcar. A single demonstration will settle your particular automobile problem for all time.

For Paige owners are satisfied owners. They have "arrived."

FAIRFIELD "SIX-46" SEVEN-PASSENGER \$1375 F. O. B. DETROIT
FLEETWOOD "SIX-38" FIVE-PASSENGER \$1090 F. O. B. DETROIT

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Boughner Bros

Birmingham

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY PERRY GRANT BOURNER

LITTLE EDITH'S GARDEN.

"A little girl, named Edith, had a Garden in the back of her Mother's House, which was all her own. She was devoted to this Garden, and spent many hours over it. She had a path made of stones—great, large, flat ones which she called 'Sleeping Stones,' and everyone who walked through her Garden had to walk on the Stones. Then she had a little border of Ferns and the prettiest Flowers and Seeds which were quick to come up into Flowers.

"She waited for the Seeds to come up, and she found a few Spalls. Lots and lots of Spalls! They were everywhere! And no leaves or Flowers to be seen anywhere! What could it mean, Edith asked herself. Every year she had such pretty Flowers and everyone had thought her Garden very beautiful.

"She tried again with more Seeds and when it was time for them to come up above the Ground she looked for them—but not a bit of Green anywhere around—nothing but Spalls still.

"I wonder," thought Edith to herself, "if the Spalls eat up my garden?" So she tried once more with Seeds and still nothing came up in her garden. The Spalls were around and there seemed to be more of them every time she looked.

"Whatever shall I do?" she said to herself, "I do want to have a Garden so much and yet the Spalls eat it up!" While she was wondering like this a little Voice whispered in her ear: "Y Edith, Edith," it said.

"Yes," answered Edith looking about her. And then, seeing no one, said: "Who are you? Where are you?" "I'm the Fairy Queen," said the Voice, and you can't see me because I've put on my Invisible Robe—which no one can see but a Fairy. I've come to talk to you. I know how you love your Garden and that you've not been able to make anything good this Summer. Listen? And a queer whishing sound passed through the Air.

"There!" continued the Fairy Queen, "I have waved my Invisible Wand and it will bring you luck. Do not plant any Seeds now, wait, then the Spalls will think you have decided not to have any Garden at all! It will be a joke on them, but they will have enough to fret and now it is time for you to have a Garden! I shall tell them they had better move, too."

"Edith heard another whishing sound through the Air, and the Voice in her ear had gone. For a whole week Edith did not touch her Garden. But in the meantime, the Spalls had been talking. Daddy Slow Snail had said:

"I thought this would be just the place for us—but we haven't had the right kind of Food for ever and ever so long—almost a week. The children heed the fresh young growing things of the Earth to make them strong—and a Garden just planted is the thing! That little girl hasn't put any more Seeds in here!"

"Yes, we'd better move," said Mother Slow Snail. "It's very stupid of that little girl not to give us more to eat. She is being very unquietful—and the reason we liked it here was because we had so much to eat. She began so well—and ended off so badly."

"And the Spalls talked about that—as if they thought Edith had planted and replanted her Garden just for them!"

"Well, we'd better be starting," said Daddy Slow Snail, and something whispered to the Spail family.

"Yes, we'd better be moving. It's time you had a change of Food any way!"

So early then the Spalls began to look for another Home which they found quite soon.

"And when the week was up Edith planted her garden again, and to her delight she saw the little green plants peep up above the Earth—and every night she gave them good drinks of Water from her Watering Pot.

"In a short time she had real Flowers, and her garden was more beautiful than ever, and often when she was working among the Flowers, she said half-aloud:

"If the Fairy Queen is around me in her Invisible Robe, I want to thank her, oh, so much, for my lovely Garden."

A Countess Catch.
George (to Tom, fishing)—How many have you caught?
Tom (silly)—Oh, I couldn't count 'em.

George (peering into can)—Why, you haven't caught any at all!
Tom—That's why I can't count 'em.

Enjoy Yourself.
There is no use in refraining from telling tiresome anecdotes. You will have to listen to them all through life, so you might as well narrate your share, if you feel so inclined.

Meet This New One.
Schools (tugging at a book store)—Have you "Lion's Tales?"
New Clerk—This is a book store, not a meat market.

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Writes for folders

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Preparedness. Too Hard for Mr. Gloom. J. Fuller Gloom: "A famous actor once declared that only one person in every twenty-five thousand thinks in common, to give them the necessary assistance and flexibility. I don't mind to make the other twenty-four thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine think."

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Leland A. Reed of Monroe County, Michigan, to Nick D. Solon of Pontiac, Michigan, dated the 13th day of May, A. D. 1914, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Oakland and state of Michigan on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1914, at one o'clock P. M., said day, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Ten Hundred Twenty-eight dollars (\$1,228) and an attorney's fee of \$200 as provided for in said mortgage, and as the said mortgage at law having been instituted to collect the same, and Monday, the 13th day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the eastern front door of the Court House (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Oakland is held) the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The east one-half (1/2) of the Northwest quarter of section Thirty Ave (35) in Town three (3), N. R. 8 East, containing eighty (80) acres of land in the township of White Lake, Oak Land county, Mich.

Dated September 12th, 1916.
NICK D. SOLON, Mortgagee.

Manuel I. Davis, Attorney for mortgagee, Business Address, Wellington Block, Pontiac, Mich.

As to "Friendly Advice." "Who does a 'friendly' advice make us so much better than a little 'friendly' advice? Perhaps because it's constantly in form to hit a person who can't see his 'friendly' advice."—Birmingham Advertiser.

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