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SPORT ON WHEELS

Champion motorcyclists of America's eastern states gather in Pennsylvania to tackle the notorious Freemansburg Hill. What with the slope, the bumps, and the dust, it takes a champion to reach the top at all - let alone trying to clock a winning time. The main thing is to keep both wheels going uphill at the same rate.

The course is less than two hundred yards long - probably the shortest motor cycle event in the world - but it's certainly one of the toughest.

There's quite a big field - but very few make it.

The critics know all the answers, - They'll tell you the trick is to use your power and at all costs to keep moving. Hesitate, and you've had it. The right mixture of skill and luck brings one or two to the top - and the winner, in real championship style is Ray Nealon.

The European Grand Prix at Monza is more than a motor racing classic - it's the last of the year to count towards the world racing championship. Juan Fangio of Argentina holds the title, and he's a good chance of retaining it. There's only one man who can still take it from him - his Ferrari teammate Peter Collins. As breakdowns thin out the competition, Fangio and Collins, Stirling Moss and Ron Flockhart are all doing well.

Harry Schell's Vanwall leads a bunch of cars into a bend of the complex course.

Suddenly, a bombshell for the watching fans - Fangio's steering has broken down! But Peter Collins, lying third, makes a sacrifice which will go down in racing history - he hands over his own car to Fangio - to give him a chance of retaining the world title. So Fangio streaks after the leaders. He can't catch Moss, but to remain Champion all he needs is a place. Moss wins the race, a splendid victory to crown a brilliant years driving.

For Stirling Moss, a double success - winner of the European Grand Prix and runner-up for the world title!