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HOLIDAY ROUND-UP:

At the tortuous Nurburgring, Germany's classic racing circuit, Stirling Moss, Peter Collins, and Juan Fangio are among the top drivers racing in the German Grand Prix. Moss and Tony Brooks are in British Vanwall, Collins and Hawthorn in Ferraris, and world champion Fangio in a Maserati. Round the first bend it's Hawthorn Collins, Fangio; but the middle of the third lap finds Fangio in the lead.

Mile by mile the cars are thinning out, and very soon Fangio's lapping the field. Then he stops to change rear wheels and refuel. He's built up a useful lead, but the Ferraris of Hawthorn and Collins can complete the race without refueling - so Fangio's giving away precious seconds. Only a man like this incredible Argentinian could hope to overcome such a handicap!

Hawthorn's leading now, and driving magnificently - with Collins on his tail. But Fangio's there too - breaking the lap record time and again - and he takes the lead in the nick of time! He streaks for the line 150 yards ahead of Hawthorn. Experts declare it's Fangio's finest race. Twice the age of his nearest rivals, he's still the world's greatest driver!

As the traction engine disappears from our roads and farms, it's beginning to find a new status - that of a collector's piece. A rally at the Duke of Bedford's Woburn Abbey estate attracts a fine turnout - and the Duke himself, greeted by a chorus of whistles, drives the Duchess in "Kitchenar", an engine of 1929 vintage. The Duke's clearly enjoying himself - it's enough to make a man forget the five million in death duties he owes the Chancellor.

Here comes one that's been working continuously for over half a century - a 1900 Burrell. These old timers pack plenty of power - and quite a turn of speed, too, as they prove when they start working. They may look like elephants at play, but though an elephant lives a long time, these iron monsters can live longer. And did you ever meet an elephant that can reverse at speed?

Traction engines - wonderful, air - save gallons of petrol!

The Duke of Edinburgh leads his eleven out to field at Arundel Castle, in a match in aid of the National Playing Fields Association. The other team is captained by the Duke of Norfolk. Prince Philip isn't at his best form as a fielder, but when he decides to take over the bowling he despatches four for 60 - including Test player Tom Graveney. And there aren't too many boundaries.

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A neat one disposes of the Duke of Norfolk for two. His team's total is 257.

Prince Philip's eleven are battling against time - and in spite of a few misses, their skipper knocks up a useful 22 - good going against a team of country cricketers. No need to run - that's a six. And the final result - the very narrowest of draws...

The crowds on the quayside at Cowes, gathered to watch the Regatta, see the royal yacht Britannia anchor off the Isle of Wight. They know the Duke of Edinburgh is aboard, for his regular attendance has restored this most famous of all yachting events to its former royal glory. But there's an unexpected passenger leading Britannia for Bluebottle - Prince Charles. Yacht designer Uffa Fox accompanies the Duke and his son. This is Charles' first trip in the yacht which was a wedding present to his mother and father.

According to programme, the heir to the throne should be at Balmoral with his mother; but small boys can be very persuasive. He knew exactly what he wanted. He wanted to go with his father. He wanted to go sailing. So the Queen gave in. His father will be very busy, so Charles may not see much of him - but he'll be having the finest holiday of his life!