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HOLIDAY FARE.

Hundreds of kids from Torquay, many of them orphans, soon get in the holiday swing aboard H.M.S. Devonshire, moored just off shore. And what a show the sailors put on for them - swings, roundabouts, chutes - everything that puts the fun into fun-fair.

After taking a hiding from their guests, the crew gets ready for another spot of battle. In sails a pirate ship from H.M.S. Enard Bay - and the fight is on.

Feel like taking a quieter sort of holiday - well then, let's try lucky dip fishing at Canbury Gardens, Kingston on Thames. A new angle on an old sport has been devised by well-known writer and broadcaster, Bernard Venables, who's also an expert fisherman. His idea puts a price on the head of fifty perch. If you catch one, you win a cash prize. Each fish is carefully tagged on its gill-cover with a metal plate - that's to prove the big 'un didn't get away.

Mr. Venables releases them in batches of five and the match begins. The first angler to bring one in wins £20 - more than £2 an hour!

Out go the rods and poles, and in come the perches. No, that's hardly a winning catch. But now for something really fishy - a fisherman's tale you can see!

On we go to Goodwood racecourse, perhaps the most picturesque in the country. As usual there's a full house for Steward's-Cup day, with the blowers in working order, the bookies are happily chalking up the odds.

Up on Brundle Hill, the free part of the course, they're hard at work on the age-old problem, though plenty of people are on hand to give them the answers. Obviously he hasn't got a horse. Hungry enough to eat one? - try a basinful of eels instead.

From eels to Harls - yes, this is the exclusive side of Goodwood. Incidentally this is one of the few privately-owned courses in the country. It belongs to the Duke of Richmond.

In the paddock, the twenty two runners give the customers their last chance of a check-up.

Her Majesty the Queen is Goodwood's most honoured guest. She wears a dusty-pink coat and dress for the occasion.

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The Queen leaves the paddock for the Steward's Cup is soon to start.

The field's in line - and they're off with six furlongs to go.

At the half-way mark, Deuce, with Sir Gordon Richards up, is just in the lead. Spring Day, Blue Butterfly and Palpitato are all there, but there's not much in it.

Up the final stretch, Spring Day, Palpitato and Blue Butterfly fight it out. But Palpitato manages to put his nose first over the line, only a head in front of Spring Day. Owned and trained by veteran Fred Armstrong, Palpitato is the first Steward's Cup favourite to win for 30 years.

NEW HIGH

Up, down, or stay where they are - skirts are today's biggest argument. Remember these? all the rage in 1927 - and if Christian Dior has his way, they'll soon be back. "Short - but very sweet" we thought them twenty six years ago. If they do return, here's roughly what to expect. Top flight fashion model Susan Hook gives Pathe News a pre-view of the new style. Now for some opinions about this fashion bombshell. Here's one from across the Atlantic;