

CADET MARKSMEN

Bisley, the traditional hub of the world's shooting circles is "at home" to Navy, Army and Air Force Cadets. Lads of the Sherwood Foresters take over where Robin Hood left off. But don't think that all the best marksmen are found in the army. They've all the know-how in the Senior Service too. Last minute instructions are given by Sub Lieutenant Squire to Seaman Prentice of the Invisible.

This, is the sixth year the National Cadet Rifle meeting has been held. School cadet forces aren't included on this occasion - they hold their own meeting at another time. Lance Corporal Taylor takes aim. If the bulls-eye seems far away borrow our Pathe zoom lens - easy isn't it.

Down at the receiving end there's plenty of hard work being done. Each bullet hole is carefully marked to tell the rifleman just how he's doing. Outer, Magpie, Inner and bull - the butts can soon see how the fight for the trophies is going.

Until about sixty years ago, the National Rifle Association, ranges were at Wimbledon. They say the locals weren't too keen when beginners got going. Certainly the Bisley clock shows they're not all experts yet! Now the battle is over and the prizes await for victors. Winner of the two hundred yards Individual Challenge cup is Sergeant Dean, a cadet with the King's Regiment. The lad who takes the trophy for the 500 yards shoot is Company Sergeant Major Gibson of the Northumberland Fusiliers.