

day.

I trooped over the dunes and through the long coarse grass, following two sections for three hours in the morning after a two-hour drive from Exeter, and gladly welcomed the lunch provided in the officers' mess.

The training for the boys



Sunshine, miles of golden sands and blue sea at Perranporth—and all expenses paid. This is the good fortune of Devon Army cadets, now in camp at Penhale, near Newquay. Some of them are seen keeping themselves fit with a volley ball match.

carefully prepared training programme. The cadets are in five groups for training, according to age and ability.

The senior group are 25 selected cadets who were lifted by helicopter to Boscastle and took part in a four-day expedition involving 60 miles of cross-country marching.

Seven-a-side

At the end of the march the cadets went shooting at the Millpool range on Bodmin Moor, which has been allocated to the cadets during the camp.

Careful consideration is given to the limits of the younger cadets, who usually complete their military training in the morning and then go to sports, including bathing, and recreational training on Perran beach.

The sports include seven-a-side football, seven-a-side cricket, and volley ball, which has gained popularity during the camp.

In addition to the set training, the cadets were able to perform a public service which was greatly appreciated.

They helped run the championships and gala of the Cornwall branch of the Surf Life Saving Association at Holywell Bay.

Top visitors

They handled the telecommunications equipment and sold programmes, enabling the association to raise £50.

The importance of the camp is illustrated by the number of distinguished visitors.

On the day I was there the General Officer Commanding South-West District, Maj.-Gen. J. K. I. Douglas-Withers, and Maj.-Gen. John Cubbon, chairman of the Devon Cadet Committee, were viewing the situation.

The following day the camp