The 16th Annual Horse Show and Gymkhana of Billericay and District Agricultural Society, held on Saturday July 13th, was well supported by spectators and entries. Apart from a few intermittent showers, the weather for the show, which was held on the Archer Hall Field, was fine.

Since the Society introduced their first Horse Show in 1946, approximately £2,750 has been distributed to National and Local Charities.

In the programme a memorial notice was printed to the death since the last show of the late President Dr H.C. Gunter and late Hon Secretary Chris W. Fissocks. The Society, continued the Memorial, wish to place on record their deepest appreciation of many years of loyal and devoted service to others and we extend to their families sincere sympathy in their bereavements.

In the Driving Classes for Utility Turn-Out there was only one entrant. There was a parade of Essex Union Foxhounds and all the prizewinners.

PETE LIST:

Light Horse Event - Judge Major D.W.A. Cleaver, B.E.A.
CHALLENGE CUP presented by Committee for Best Horse in Classes 1-4 (Light Horse) Miss V. Clarke, Wanstead - Knight of the World. 13th.
CLASS 1: Miss V. Clarke, Wanstead, Knight of the World. 13th.
CLASS 2: Mrs M. Clarke, Wanstead, Knight of the World. 13th.
CLASS 3: Mr & Mrs Weydon, Chigwell, Lady Love. 13th.
CLASS 4: Mrs Pattullo, Master Peace. 13th.
CLASS 5: Mrs Green, Bluebell, Prize. 13th.
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PIPE BAND AT BARBECUE.

At a Barbecue, last Saturday night, on the Football Field, Wanstead Road, organised by Billericay and Brentwood Conservative Association, a highlight was music by Southend Pipe Band.

Another highlight was the Concours D'Elegance for Pre-War cars and the competition for the best dressed child's cycle, for which there were some original entries.

There was a display of model aircraft and dodgems and side shows were organised.

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CINEMA DIARY

FITZ CAMER, CHAPEL STREET,
BILLERICAY,

Monday July 6th. Three days.

"SALLY'S IRISH ROGUE", (U) is the story of young Luke (Jimmie Braddock) who in days will come into possession of the prosperous farm of his late father. Faced with this imminent change in fortune and position, Luke revolts against his mother, the forewoman in fact against the whole village with characteristic juvenile recklessness he sets out to break all ties with his family and friends. Above all, he'll show Sally Hamill (Julee Harris), the daughter of the wily poacher, Rabbit Hamill that he's a man of the world and does what he thinks is the man of the world should do - he breaks his promise to marry Sally. He also buys a motor-cycle and in short time finds himself involved with a local horse dealer's daughter.

But he figures without Sally's strength and stamina she'll give him up but not without a struggle. Nor does he take into account the nature and extent of her father's cunning.

Also a ferocious war story - "BLITZKREIG", (A), Thursday July 9th. Three Days.

The well spoken of "CRIMSON BOY", (U) and "THE HOT ANGEL", (U). "CRIMSON BOY", stars Jerry Lewis.

Sunday July 12th.

"GUNS NGOG", starring Audie Murphy, and Dan Dailey in "MEET ME AT THE FAIR", All 'U'.

Monday July 13th. Three Days.

"BEHIND THE MASK", (A) is the story of the conflict between doctors behind scenes at a hospital. One scene in the film is an actual operation. In this film there is a dramatic heart operation sequence, the love of a surgeon's daughter for his registrar and the tragedy of an anaestheist taking drugs because of a vindictive woman.

Thursday July 16th. Three Days.

"FIRE WITNESS", (U), starring Richard Todd and Richard Attenborough tells the story of life in an Italian P.C.O. camp. Some wish to escape, others are not too keen and the escapees have other trouble for them, not the suspected man, but someone else. Also, Hank McCune in "THE GO-GETTER", (U).

Sunday July 18th.

"DESERT LEGION", A, "ALL I DESIRE".

ROUND AND ABOUT

by "WANDERER".

It has been suggested that Chapel Street be made a one-way street. I fully support this suggestion. It would be safer for motorists and pedestrians alike. It is totally unsuitable to present-day traffic. At the narrow, dangerous Church end, many people cross and still out of 10 they escape being knocked down by a few inches. Also, there is no pathway worth speaking of at this dangerous spot and all would be safer it was a one-way street.

One "Observer" reader living at the dangerous end of Chapel Street suggests FROM Sun Street TO the High Street, I disagree for good reasons. At the dangerous end traffic would have to cross the road at the other side of it would again have to, the other way would probably be easier.

Buses, instead of backing into the dangerous end thus causing danger and congestion could carry on up Sun Street via Chapel Street and then down the High Street to the Church again. This route may be slightly longer but what is that at the price of less danger?

Of course, this brings in the general traffic problems in the centre of Billericay. A car park is proposed in St. Mary's Ave. Here is another site. At the back of the "Chequers Inn", Godspeed's etc., is a piece of ground, once part of the old Chantry Farm, now occupied by the derelict Chantry Barn and other dilapidated buildings at present used by local tradesmen as lock-up garages. To convert it to a car park would be a means of tidying up the corner altogether. At present it is an eyesore with its tumble-down old barns, piles of fish boxes from Godspeed's, and piles of waste paper and cardboard boxes. Pull down the Chantry Barn, build more lock-up garages in the extra space, rebuild the present ones - decently.

A number of people do park cars on the ground now - even coaches - so you see nothing much can be said about the entrance or exit except it is on a pedestrian approach to the Chantry Estate. If they can use St. Mary's Avenue however, they can use Chantry Chase as there is little difference.

Also I suggest as a temporary arrangement to ease the situation, arrange with the owner of the Ritz Cinema to use the car park there when the Ritz is closed.
"JANUS REPORTING". Copyright.

"The Daily Worker", the Communist daily, announced it had printed 4,000 extra copies on Saturday June 27th; reporting the anti-H Bomb London demonstrations. That shows how important the abolition of the H Bomb is to Communists. It will be interesting to see if the paper continues to print during the strike.

Mr. Martell gives notice that he intends to produce "The New Daily", a national newspaper, on Monday the 6th if Fleet St. comes to a halt. It will have 4 pages daily and circulate in London, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Liverpool, Newcastle-on-Tyne and Edinburgh. But pickets have already started to hamper guerrilla printers and distributors. Readers will gather this is work equal in scope and hazards to War Resistance work.

The protesters of the H Bomb or any other re-armament are helping Russia to re-draw her map of expansion. Note Tibet has always been a non-aggressive un-armed country governed by religious ritual. A H.B. might have saved them from seeing their women and children suffer worse than death. For the Chinese are trying to wipe out the Tibetan race completely. Mr. Luthangwa, former Prime Minister of Tibet, said, "Please inform the British People that we struggle for our religion which is being destroyed".

I am glad to report that at last a United Kingdom Society has been formed to uphold the Tibetan cause for freedom and to assist the thousands of Tibetans now in India. Any readers of this, who feel a sense of compassion and wish to help - please send donations or offers of other help to the Honorary Secretary, C.K. Tibet Society, 56, Eccleston Square, London S.W.1. Please pass on this address to Church Workers, Clergy, Mothers Union and Scout Officers etc. I hope to report soon that the B.B.C. will take up this cause.

I recall a talk with an Air Force pilot who was killed in 1943. He said, it falls for some to fight for a cause and others to plead for a cause. He gave me a poem he had written to send to a publisher if he should not return. It went something like this: And if this should be my last flight, I shall soar for ever beyond the disregard, He was killed and one felt he had left the disregard of the World. Many of my near ones laid down their lives during those war years. Do any who use the strike weapon so often think that these men and women gave their lives to make a better World for those that follow. And in the morning and at the make dawn of the sun, we vowed to remember should we not try to emulate the noble.

The Billericay Council decision to have prayers precede meetings is a good one. The singing of one verse of a suitable hymn to a Cornphoo could be adopted to suit objectors. One sympathises with the Rebels for there is much hypocrisy in the Churches. But these Councillors must rebel in the Church fold! We should attend Church and also pray out of Church because we are in need of God's Grace. He called the sinners to repent. If Church Authorities invest in funds, they have to find clergy atompanda.

This week The British Medical Journal could not be published. This is a serious hindrance for doctors who depend on information and treatment comparisons in their work. It applies more so to the surgeon.

The Boxing contest of a Swede of 14 st., punching a black man of 13 st., until he could not see and was saved by the Referee who saw his nobbing wife will be reported in other countries as an example of white brutality.

My earlier report on African Kaffir beer making was followed by the Durban Drink Riots. It is the sort of thing that happens in countries of Prohibition. They make alcoholic drinks and call them by such names as Kill-me-Quick, White-Lightning and Serry-me-Home-to-die. So what is to stop the coloured people in England reverting to these practices. They hide the stuff everywhere and hot taps will run beer. But it is less likely where they are not prohibited.

SICKNESS PREVENTION, by "Janus".

Refrain from too much sugar as it causes Diabetes and eye troubles. Drink apple juice or cider for toning the liver and kidneys.

"JANUS".
EDITOR'S NOTES.
The Town Crier, which is to be the "Ob" emblem has now been sent to us by Ha/Rd. (His "Story of Billericay" and series will start, probably on October 28th.) It is a very good drawing, and when it appears on the "Observer", from next issue we hope it will spread the "Observer".

The printing ink dispute... like the printers dispute, does not affect us. We have ink supplies sufficient to last 3 or 4 months. I regret there is not so much news in this issue, but we cannot always have a lot and we cannot create it. However a large amount of news is guaranteed for the next two issues. We are always trying to extend our coverage of local news.

As regards expansion it is proposed that we print 210 copies of this issue, last issue every one of the 150 copies sold. The August 15th and perhaps September 1st issues will have only six pages owing to the lack of news during August.

In late August a book "THE BILLERICAY OBSERVER" will be published by us. As a result of demand from readers it will contain the history of the "Ob", how the paper is printed from start to finish etc. If you want this book please let me know, as we want to know how many to print. Fuller details will be given in the next issue.

From now on our Accounts will be published first will be an August 1st - Accounts for July. See where every farthing goes.

ESSEX RECORDS OFFICE EXPERIMENT.
The Essex Records Office as an experiment, has sent to all on its mailing list, an experimental News Letter. The News Letter consists of six, foolscap, duplicated pages and opens with a letter from F.C. Emmison, County Archivist.
The News Letter goes on to describe the various records the office has acquired in the past year.

In the News Letter it is announced that the Record Office has obtained a microfilm camera which enables 200 photographs of documents to be made in an hour. The microfilm camera will enable the office to send records abroad for students to study and the storage of films in different places ensures that only an all-embracing disaster could destroy the records of Britain's finest county collection.
The news letter states that students make, on an average, 2,000 attendances a year.

Last year's Ingatestone Hall exhibition - 'Essex Homes' was seen by 12,000 people.

Next year's exhibition will be "Leisure and Pleasure in Essex" on the pastimes, sports, and hobbies of Essex people through the ages.

4 With the News Letter is an invitation to an experiment to be held on July 25th from 4.30 to 8.0. Further details of the experiment. In addition to "Essex and the Sea" a number of special small displays and demonstrations of the resources of the Record Office will be on view, for example, "how documents are repaired."

---"The Young Ed".

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"LONSGIGHT" BACK.

"Lonsight", the witty, humorous writer for the "Observer", has returned from a stay of four months in the Midlands.

The editor called to see him and "Lonsight" said he was going on holiday for two weeks with Mrs. "Lonsight". After that he hoped to write a few more articles before he leaves Billesdon altogether.

As you can imagine this was a great shock to our editor who has no other humorous writers. However he recovered sufficiently to ask "Lonsight" what he thought of the new road improvements.

"Very nice", he replied but he continued to say that the area was getting too built up, "What will it be like when 400 new houses at the back of Gordon Close".

Well, one might have got a nice interview but then Mrs. Lonsight came charging along the road (she spoiled the only other interview with funny remarks when I was trying to interview "Lonsight"). Dear readers, our editor left and a few words from "Lonsight" to get you interested and before you get a chance he's off again. Really! Just "hallo" and goodbye, I mean! Well..............(header; Shut up).

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O.A.P.'s - Wednesday June 24th

At the meeting of the Billericay O.A.P. on Wednesday June 24th there was a good attendance. Mr. W. Joseph was in the Chair. The Chairman stated that he is ticked members, he was very pleased to inform all the members that there was slight improvement in Mr. H. Kitsell, but was sorry to hear that Mr. Woodhad been taken to hospital, and that Mrs. Maxwell was now unwell. They were all wished a speedy recovery from everyone at the branch. Birthday honours were accorded Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. F. Pendle. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and the Shottle O.A.P. I.e. Mrs. Parson's Concert Party gave a splendid afternoon's entertainment. The Secretary gave details as to the outing to Yarmouth which is on July 15th. Tea Hostesses were Misses Plummer, Simm, Green, and Parson.

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O.A.P.'s - Wednesday last.

At the meeting of the Billericay O.A.P. on Wednesday last at the Rose Hall, there was a good attendance. Mr. W. Joseph presided. The Chairman stated that Mr. Kitsell, who is in hospital, proved to be a little better. Also that Mr. Maxwell was now out of hospital and was going along quite satisfactorily.

All Officials and Members expressed their good wishes for their complete and speedy recovery. The Secretary gave details of the outing to Yarmouth on July 15th. It was
Quarterly Meeting Day. Where Members could make any suggestion which would be of beneficial interest to all, and also where they could air their grievances. In conclusion, the Members entertained themselves, Mr. Dawkins leading the Community singing with Mrs. Dawkins at the piano. Mrs. Maxwell and Mr. Speller rendered songs and the afternoon meeting closed quite happily. Tea Hostesses were Misses Plummer, Simm, Green, and Wakeling.

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HERB BENNET IN NEW ZEALAND

Flourish reports on the

BRITISH LIONS RUGBY TOURING TEAM

Auckland, June 15th.

A fresh from their

Australian victories the British Lions Rugby Touring Team have arrived in New Zealand, only to be greeted by headlines announcing:-

"All Black fullback DON CLARKE kicks Styd penalty", and I might add with yards to spare.

The All Black trials are over, and while previous discussions were on the brilliant lion’s back line made DAILY and BIRDIE, the conversation has now turned to the possibility of All Black Tours (accent on plural).

The dearth of talent available is outstanding and it appears obvious that the New Zealand public will applaud all the Lions achievements to the full, and at this stage are secretly hoping for a British success in the Tests.

Biggest problem for the tourists will be the Waikato fullback - DON CLARKE. He broke the heart of the Springboks with his powerful line kicks and set-off kicking, the latter being successful from any position up to 50yds. Another problem will be the forwards. No matter where the tourists may be going to meet with rugged forward play which could prove a damper to open play which in all countries is the best paying proposition for public approval.

To look on the brighter side the British Isles team appeared to have sent a five-eights that is likely to excel even the deeds of the illustrious JACK KYLIE. The Kiwis greens football team with a capital "S" in New Zealand, and it would be apparent that he is the key to the triumph the British Isles team may achieve. All this however is open to argument as the All Black team is still to be selected at the time of writing, and the tourists yet have to be seen in action. A flu epidemic is at present raging in the Commonwealth and has already struck at prominent New Zealand triallists.

FIRM HOLLAND

"Billerica Observer" correspondent writes.

Amersfoort, June 1959.

The city of Amersfoort recently celebrated its seven hundredth anniversary. As part of the celebrations, a heavyweight boxers and competed in the 10th band competition. The "Zondertjes Scout March Band" were victorious. This same band gave a show at the 1957 Jubilee in Lyarne in England.

HORSE SHOW RESULTS - Continued.

BILLY'S PONY EVENTS.

Class 9 Pony, Mare, or Gelding, not exceeding 13.2, suitable for and to be ridden by a child born in or after 1947. 1st, Miss B. Bailey, Boxwell, 2nd, Mrs. Bristow, Stanstead, 3rd, Miss J. Siddon, Woodlawn.

Class 8 Pony, Mare, or gelding, 13.2 h.h. and 15.2 h.h., ridden by a child born in or after 1945. 1st, Miss C. B. Shetson, B. C. (Bolton, Oakley). 2nd, Lucky Lad, Miss J. Siddon, Boxwell.

Class 7, Ponies under 13.2 h.h., Riders under 7.

1st, Miss B. Bailey, Boxwell, 2nd, Miss M. Scott, Montrose, 3rd, Special award, Miss B. Bailey, Ingrave.

Class 6, Pony, Mare, or Gelding, over 13.2 h.h., ride born in or after 1945, 1st, Miss J. Bailey, Boxwell, 2nd, Mrs. H. Lloyd, Mrs. Bristow, 3rd, Mrs. H. Lloyd, Mrs. Bristow, B. C. (Bolton, Oakley).

Class 5, Pony, Mare, or Gelding which has never won a prize before, ridden by a child born in or after 1945. Miss B. Bailey, Boxwell, Grey Dawn, 2nd, Mrs. Bristow, B. C. (Bolton, Oakley).

Perpetual Challenge Cup presented by the editor to those who have not ridden a junior in or later than 1945.

Class 10, Open Juniors Jumping to Pony, Mare, or Gelding under 13.2 h.h. ridden or a junior born in or later than 1945.

1st, Ballyconnely ridden by Miss M. Hall, who won a perpetual challenge cup presented by H. Cottis, B. A. Cottis, G. Halley, Ballyconnely Scotch Lady. 2nd, Class 2 Utility, Turn Out, B. C. (Bolton, Oakley), Mrs. V.G. Pelly, North Weald, Topper. Also won Perpetual Challenge Cup for Turn Out, shown by M. Pelly, North Weald, Topper. Also won Perpetual Challenge Cup for Turn Out, shown by M. Pelly, North Weald, Topper. Also won Perpetual Challenge Cup for Turn Out, shown by M. Pelly, North Weald, Topper.
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HORSE SHOW RESULTS.

Continued.

JUMPING EVENT.

Class 15. Local Jumping Competition confined to 15 mile radius of Billericay and open to horses who have not won more than £50.


Class 16. Musical Chairs for Juveniles born during 1943 or later.


Class 17. E.B.C. Chairs (Open).

Adults must not ride pony under 14 hand.

1. Ramsay, 2. Miss V. Maudslay, Langdon Farm, Miss J. Napp First and Run.

Class 18. Open Jumping Competition.


Class 19. Potato Race.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED ON SAILING.

by "B.J.P."

For those who are just starting out on "sailing as a pastime" the following books may be of help.

"A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO THE SEA" by Capt. Frank Knight (8s 6d).

The complete instruction on all branches of amateur sailing - a most useful book on the subject of sailing for beginners.

"MAKE YOUR OWN SAILS" by W. M. Bowyer and S. A. Budd (Macmillan 10s 6d).

A book on sailing that is clear and to the point and with many diagrams that explain themselves. 10 printed plates.

"ISLANDS AND HARBOURS OF THE SOLENT" by W. H. Harvey, (Edward Arnold 30s)

An outstanding excellence... indispensable book and guide to sailing.

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