PIE DREAM COMES TRUE FOR DJ

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IT'S 'BUSINESS AS USUAL' FROM DUNDEE TO

Pip e Club (Secret a ry Mr. 102-103 Pea ced 11 re, Win ders or Bed nor an y Acc re dite d Re tai ler)

Pipe does something for a man.

For instance, Joh nnie Walker proved that a pipe well-known in St. Br unois films. Even if his improm tu com mercial of a television com mercial - and in the middle of the Thames.

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Dundee University Pi pe Club had no time in formulating their plans for the following year's events.

With some 30 members, under the chairmanship of Mr. Henry Jack and with Mr. Campbell Crockett as secretary, the club has, in fact, a spreading of non-collegiate members, including Mr. Bob Dunbar (local P.C.G.B.—Accredited Retailer) as a vice-chairman and Mr. David Harris (international of Ogden's) on the committee. So they fare well in the world of tobacco trade experience at their fingertips.

Mr. W. Carr (Secretary and Merchants)

Mr. D. Heenan, R. Watson, S. Spelling, J. Sykes and A. Bum rambler.

Despite the difficulty of communication between P.C.G.B. headquarters and Dundee (owing, of course, to the restricted point policy) the Scottish club invited P.C.G.B. director Peter Macnab to be their guest speaker at a meeting at The Offices Hotel, Dundee, on February 24.

The majority of the members attended the meeting and heard Mr. Macnab speak on the subject of the history of tobacco in Scotland, after his formal in troduction, and gathered around his centenary.

Mr. Macnab was, in fact, the first to do his own pipe in the Highlands but the name perhaps—"the "chequered" (the least reliable point in their village).

Mr. Macnab went on to trace pipe-smoking from its earliest recorded inception—in the Aztec and Maya civilizations of Central and South America—up to the present day.

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DO U B L E B I L L—A N D A S U R P R I S E I T E M F R O M C O L C H E S T E R

A double bill—and a surprise item—from one of the members—named the first independent meeting of the Pi pe Club of the City, Room, Johnnie's Restaurant, High Street, Colchester.

This, of course, had been advertised in Wivenhoe Road Southport.

M r. Jack ex pressed the members' appreciation of Mr. Macnab's "teaching", remarking "I never regarded the turnout as not being large.

Since Customs regulations had pre vented Mr. Gardiner from displaying tobacco leaf, the audience was parti cularly attracted to the discussion on tobacco lea f, the origin and history of tobacco leaf. The audience was partic ularly interested in the way of an ascen dent plant, the beliefs of its origin, and the story of how tobacco leaf was used.

In his closing address, Mr. Gardiner referred to the health of the audience, and the fact that the audience had been "more than a little" interested in the subject of tobacco.

H OW TO JOIN THE PIPE CLUB MOVEMENT

Membership of the Pipe Club of Great Britain, for the annual subscrip tion of £1 25-0 0 0 for Old Age Pensioners, entitles the pipe smoker to free use of the P.G.B. Information Service, four free copies of every Pipe Club publication, a discount of 10% on all approved tobaccos, and a discount on all the Club's national campaign.

Membership of local clubs, as they are formed, is free to P.G.B. members, too.
London Members say it with Music

Whatever else the many members and friends who attended the London Pipe Club's first social occasion may have expected, it's pretty certain that they had not expected to join in the rowing chorus of a song specially written for them. For this 'surprise item' they had to thank committee member Mr. Jack Markham and his wife, Miss Audrey Sampson, who concluded a delightful evening with her songs at the piano and introduced, as a grand finale, the catchy song, whose lyric appears on the right.

Principal guest at the function was Mr. Bill Simpson, BEA's pipe-smoking public relations officer and author of note, who proposed the toast, 'The Imperial Brier', which was acknowledged in his own inimitable way by the London Pipe Club chairman, Mr. Rupert Davies.

Pipe Dreams

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Soon after Mr. Gan had closed his very enjoyable talk, the final stages of the informal smoking competition made themselves evident. With three competitors still going strong towards the finish line, the ultimate winner proved to be Mr. Ken Coldwell with the very creditable time of 67 minutes.

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With an ounce of good tobacco
And a carefully chosen pipe,
A man has just the right
Of being sly and more than mere.

They're a corner stores' source of pleasures
In the simple things in life that are free.

Chorus:
A man and his pipe are companions
The day that you are absent from London
So here's to the Pipe and the Pips.
And here's to the Pipe and the Pips.

It's a most relaxing planner
At the finish, a bit chilled
And the processed leaf is packed with spice.

Then you light the surface evenly,
So here's to the Pipe and the Pips.
And the processed leaf is packed with spice.

A man and his pipe are companions
As you puff the fragrant weed.
That can satisfy a need,
Like relaxing with a pipe you really love.

Chorus:
To the accompaniment of toasting Pips,
A man and his pipe are unbreakable,
So here's to the Pipe and the Pips.
And long live the Pipe and its friends.

East Devon and London Aid Charity

It was a first recruiting meeting on October 7; final meeting of session, November 11. All in all, the Colchester club is very fortunate on several counts: the availability of an excellent and equalled chairman; the cribbed business-like approach of the club chairman, secretary Mr. Len Besmale and committee members; the keenness of members, particularly the younger ones, and a factor which is shared with all local clubs—a friendly and intimate atmosphere, which makes membership at meetings a positive pleasure.

The remainder of the 1971 programme is as follows: summer meeting at The Pavilion Arms, October 7; final meeting of session, November 11.
Now a choice of two great tobaccos from Benson & Hedges.

In fact, it's been so successful we've created Rich Virginia Flake and put it in a tin with a blue seal. It's for smokers who prefer a slightly darker, slightly stronger tobacco. Mellow Virginia Flake and Rich Virginia Flake, both containing some of the finest and most expensive Virginia tobaccos specially selected by our leaf experts. Both blended to give a satisfying smoke with a pleasing aroma. Two choice tobaccos from Benson and Hedges.
Second Meeting at Southport

The picture was the centres of a group of visitors interested in the tobacco trade. There was an immediately noticeable growth in the number of visitors. The group was led by Mr. Fred Gwynne, the chairman of the South-West Lancashire Pipe Club. The meeting opened with an address by Mr. Peter Macnab, who expressed his appreciation of the efforts made by his club to promote the use of tobacco. The meeting was followed by a discussion on the future of tobacco smoking, with particular reference to the recent increase in the sale of pipe tobacco.

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NEW CLUB FORMED IN THE 'HOME OF PIPE TOBACCO'

Surely no local pipe club was ever more perfectly placed in more appropriate surroundings than at the Liverpool Factory of Ogden's, Britain's largest pipe tobacco manufacturer. Not only was the atmosphere perfectly right but the venue—Ogden's own employees' extremely comfortable Clubhouse—perfectly complemented, both from the association of the name and the excellent facilities and refreshments provided.

Furthermore, the Ogden directors both honoured the occasion, presiding, in the chair of the meeting, Mr. F. D. Turner, and marketing director Mr. Dudley May, and provided a superb range of prizes for the smoking competition, which was an integral part of the evening of 9th February.

The programmes followed the pattern which has become traditional for these events, opening with a talk on the Pipe Club and its activities by P.G.B. Director Mr. Peter Macnab. His address was followed by the first showing of the programme of the P.C.G.B. film 'Nothing Quite Like a Pipe', which went down very well with the expectant audience. Next came a showing of 'Virginian Venture', which again went down very well. Mr. Michael Clifton, of Ogden's own team, was the moving spirit in this enterprise and also introduced the evening. The Ogden Girls, led by Mrs. Maria Moore, then took over the proceedings with a pipe smoking competition. A most bright and cheerful display, well supported by the ladies putting up an excellent show. In fact the overall winner was…

Pictured above are the winners of the pipe smoking competition featured at the inaugural meeting of the Ogden Pipe Club in February. Mrs. Angela Ogden-Horace, President of the Pipe Club, and Mr. Robert Turner (right), both in the Marketing Office.

Miss Edna Harpsey—the retiring 'Mrs. Ogden'—with 55 minutes, against which the best male competitor, Mr. Robert Turner, recorded 53 minutes. Other good times came from Mrs. Lozelle Jones (53 minutes), Miss Joint Rowlend (49 minutes), and Mr. Frank Egan (43 minutes). So it really turned out to be a good evening with a good attendance and a good competition was won.

Other local pipe clubs in the North—Well...they have now formed three South—North-West Lancashire, North Cheshire and Liverpool; University—and so on with the retirement of the local clubs as and to the tobacco industry and so forth. And in my opinion, we have been very fortunate to have the Ogden Pipe Club.
SURREY SMOKING COMPETITION

THOUGH not exactly a crowded meeting—probably due to the afternoon of the postal strike, which made it difficult to keep members posted about the programme—the Surrey Pipe Club at The Angel, Thames Ditton, on March 22, had a full quota of entertainment and amusement.

LADIES DO WELL

Billed as a smoking contest between the home team and members of the London Pipe Club, owing to the non-appearance of all the London team, P.C.G.R. director Peter MacNab, administrat-

Here in S.W. Lancashire Pipe Club member 31-year-old David Walpole, an architect and design consultant, with his son, Timothy, who achieved a Pipe Club member's best of 90 minutes in the March contest at the Prince of Wales, Southport. Mr. Walpole started smoking when he 'dabbled' with a discarded pipe of his father's at the age of 7. 'Pipe property' which has smoked the same brand ever since. Unfortunately, he says, 'when I light up I don't get swamped by little girls . . . only by bald men'.

S.W. LANCASHIRE PIPE CLUB

Pipe Smoking Record Set Up

APipe smoking record arranged for the March meeting of the Lancashire Pipe Club—held at the command of S. W. Lancashire Pipe Club's chairman, Mr. John Lightfoot, and his assistant, Mr. Allan Goul.

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Women and the Weed

VALERIE MANSFIELD turns back the pages of smoking history

KING Cole and his pipe may perhaps be relegated by the historians to the realms of legend (though all true Celchesc men will hotly deny this). No one, however, can doubt the authenticity of another smoker who, in the minds of many, is as much a part of the history of the county town of Essex as is the famous monarch.

This was 'Marmalade Emma', or Emma Darby, described by a contemporary as ‘beauty in runes’, who

The daughters of Louis XIV, and a friend, 1805. (From a print by Arrowsmith.)

70 years or so ago was a familiar sight travelling round the local countryside with her boyfriend, known affectionately as 'Grimes'. Both, as can be seen, were pipe smokers and of a tradition lingering on into modern days. It was only about ten years ago that I saw, waiting for a bus in the Colchester bus-station, an elderly countrywoman smoking just such a clay as Emma's. As can be seen in the photograph Emma is clutching a bit of the preserve which gave her her nickname. Again, however, from a tradition that there was once upon a time a 'misunderstanding' at a grocer's, the reason for her being so called is long forgotten. Emma and her pipe, nevertheless, are still remembered and, indeed, set down by patrons in 'Eden Pots' 'The Nursery'. The marmalade jar poses questions: was it used as a hands and inexpressive tobacco container? Was the misunderstanding due to Emma wanting the jar but not the marmalade? Or did she, horrid thought, try to smoke the marmalade?

I have read that Emma was part of seventeenth century women who enjoyed their pipes, and there is an unconfirmed story that the great Elizabeth I asked Raleigh to show her and her ladies how to smoke a pipe. After a few puffs Her Majesty is said to have retired hastily, but to have commanded the ladies to carry on to the end of their pipes. The story does not relate the effect of this on the ladies but, as smoking in court circles did not catch on, perhaps this initial effort had more deterrent effect than the next Monarch's 'Counterblast'.

A writer in Notes and Queries in the nineteenth century, commenting on the domestic habits of the Elizabethan women, said that their teeth were black and rotten, a defect which foreigners attributed to their love of sugar but which may perhaps be as reasonably ascribed to their frequent habit of taking the Nicotiana weed to excess.

Perhaps one reason why the seventeenth century ladies to take up the pipe was the widely extolled cosmetic and curative properties ascribed to tobacco — though beauty apart which of them would have been depicted by the Dutch artists at the time. The more elegant French ladies experimented at the end of the century — my picture is taken from a print by the artist Amschel and shows the daughters of Louis XIV and a friend smoking, drinking, and playing cards. By the litter of cards, broken pipes and empty bottles these swelling chicks of 1695 appear to be nursing themselves a ball. Also, their brother, the Ducian, didn't approve of such goings on and broke the party up and 'rocketed' the Captain of the Guard who had apparently supplied the pipe.

The eighteenth century developed an increased sensitivity and refinement of taste among society as a whole: and this, allied to the growing popularity of 'snuff', contributed to a decline in the practice of smoking among the fashionable circles in London and the provinces. In 1736 a post-vote:

'Ladies when pipes are brought affect to swoon; they love no smoke except the smoke of Towns'.

But the less fashionable of both sexes in town and country carried on with their pipes, despite the pronouncement by Dr. Johnson in 1733 that 'Smoking has gone out', and despite the ruling earlier in the century by Beau Nash, 'the King of Bath', that smoking was to be forbidden in the social activities of that city. But at Bath it was also observed that at the Public ball ladies under fifteen years and ladies over fifty should not sit in the first row of seats, as the younger were not come to the full flower of beauty and the latter were past it.

Perhaps poor Marmalade Emma with her beauty in ruins would have been content with a back seat — but she would jolly well have taken her pipe with her.

A fine tracing of a 17th century illustration, the original caption to which reads: 'Nonsense is nonsense, though it please my min,' and is not proper for this sex and kind.'
ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS . . . .

Once upon a time, the Pipe Club of Great Britain was established, we became aware of the need which existed for readily-available and accurate information for pipe smokers in particular, as well as for news needs of different kinds. We therefore extended our activities by creating the Pipe and Tobacco Information Service (PATH) for short, whose services are available to members and non-members alike.

KICKING THE CIGARETTE HABIT

I am a cigarette smoker who has for several years tried to switch to the pipe. I smoke six to eight cigarettes a day but still make 10-12 cigarettes every day which is a big reduction in fags but I have not been able to 'kick' the cigarette habit. I'm sure I would enjoy the pipe even more if I could cut our cigarette entirely but so far have been unsuccessful.

I would like to hear from any of your readers who have been able to overcome this particular problem.

(479, Ontario, Canada)

This member's major problem is keeping his pipe alight, we gather, and we have suggested that he does not worry too much on this score. Re-lighting the pipe does not harm the tobacco, as our 'Time for a Pipe' leaflet (which we have sent him) points out. We have suggested that, if he still feels the need for a cigarette, then he should have one. Have any readers, confronted with the same problem, got any advice, which we will glad pass on to the member?

EARTHENSWARE PIPE

The enrolled pipe was found in excavations in the building of a new 4-occupied round Monmouth, Northumberland. The local museum would like to know the material it is made of and its probable age.

(0008, Bristol)

This is a gilded clay, cutty shape, colored to simulate meerschaum, probably of Scottish or local manufacture, dating probably early 19th Century. There is clear evidence that the pipe had been labelled at some time, which suggests that it had either been in a collection or had been labelled, when restored, by the current owner.

DRIVER'S DIFFICULTY OVERCOME

(Original question in Pipe World No. 5)

I have for a long time been mulling the pipe up. Many thanks to the two who so kindly and thoughtfully sent this along—but pipe people are like that. This little item has proved very useful: first, it has helped to reduce the drawing rate when driving and, secondly, it prevents the hot ash from spilling out of the bowl.

(Pam)

I had been rumoured among certain motoring pundits that the L. Samb had had its day. Now, fresh from its recent victory in the 'Road Rival' Rally, attention is once again focused on a motor that has yet to see its full potential.

(0169, Merseyside)

I have done one of the more recent models: the Samb 96-deck saloon. I cannot remember the exact time I drove one of these cars but, having spent several days on several occasions by a 'pseudoad\'s\' car, we could that gradually extended these "relaxed" times until, in the end, the cigarette becomes no longer necessary. Have any readers, confronted with the same problem, got any advice, which we will gladly pass on to the member?

WAS IT TOBACCO?

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(0992, Croxden)

We gladly publish these grateful thanks, which we have already extended to the member in question, as an example of the way pipes are smoked (particularly P.G.B.M. members) help each other. L. Orlik Ltd., of the Bond Servex, London W1X 3HA, confirm that they did, indeed, take over the sale of Colin Byford pipes some years ago, but they have never seen Colin Byford tobacco.

But, again thanks to the courtesy of L. Orlik Ltd., we have been able to trace that Colin Byford tobaccos were first marketed in this country in 1937 in two types: Matured Virginia (Red Label) and Mixture (Blue Label). They were in the more expensive range of tobaccos and would be sold for around 42p to 48p per ounce if marketed today—which, alas, they are not.

(Pam)

As far as I can judge (and it is, as you say, pretty horrible to smoke, quite apart from the fact that it has dried out almost entirely) and on reference to an expert on the general marking of tobacco, I think that it is probable that it is a by-product of the tobacco industry, and probably is quite rare. Despite the fact that the pack bears the statement 'Imported from the U.S.A.', I think that it is possible that the blend is in fact affected by an admixture of domestic tobacco of low grade or even, possibly, of tobaccos reconstituted against tobacco specifications. The former is, I am reliably informed, encouraged by the Spanish government as being a profitable crop for Spanish farmers. Though of the same genus as tabacco nicotiana, the former is never used as a base for tobacco smoked in the United Kingdom (nor, I very nearly added, in any civilised country!).

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(1175, Manchester)

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Calling All Cars: Fifth in a series for pipe-smoking motorists

Car of the month—Bentley

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EX-POLICEMAN GROWS HIS OWN

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD retired policeman Mr. W. G. Little—who no surprised fellow members at January's meeting of the Pipe Club of Colchester (see Club News, page 2)—is well known to his neighbours in the Essex village of Wivenhoe as a specialist gardener, boasting up to 3,000 varieties in his quarter-acre garden. What surprised his pipe-smoking colleagues at Colchester was his production of some choice specimens of air-cured bright Virginia tobacco leaf, as well as a cake of manufactured flake tobacco, which proved to be a very enjoyable smoke.

And, with the facts in one's possession, this revelation was not so surprising after all, for Mr. Little has been growing tobacco at Wivenhoe for the past 15 years. How does he achieve these excellent results? The seeds come from a local nurseryman and are planted as bedding in the greenhouse in March. By mid-May the plants are as high and as ready for dividing and planting in the light loamy soil of the garden by the end of that month.

Coming to their full growth, and the flowers having been picked off, by late September—early October—the harvesting of the leaves (from the bottom up) takes place. The leaves are then laid in rows on wires in a garden shed (no artificial heat is used for drying) until they are golden yellow.

Next comes fermentation for 14-21 days on a damp floor and then the 'sawing' in flavour—the painting of the leaves with a mixture of black treacle, acetic acid and other ingredients—and pressing for five days in Mrs. Little's warm kitchen to produce the attractive cake of flake seen at the Colchester Pipe Club meeting.

Custom regulations permit amateur growers to produce up to 25 lb. of tobacco for personal consumption—you may be sure that Mr. Little, as a former member of the Essex Constabulary, does not operate outside the law. He hasn't worked the cost per pound and, in fact, he mixes his own tobacco with a 'bought' variety for smoking purposes.

Like other amateur tobacco growers, Mr. Little acknowledges his debt to the Essex clergyman, the Rev. Cuthbertson, who formerly operated the Amateur Tobacco Growers' Association from his vicarage at Great Tilly and from whom Mr. Little learned the art of blending.

Tailpiece: Mr. Little's come a long way as a pipe smoker (as well as grower) since he was surprised, at the age of nine, by the village policeman surreptitiously smoking in the local churchyard. Proof of this appears elsewhere in Club News' reporting that Mr. Little, smoking competition victory over other members of the Colchester club.

A pipe collector since 1954, Ben has, as a labour of love, also compiled an extensive bibliography and collection of smoking material pertaining to pipes and smoking accessories since 1959. He has collected from all the countries where he has been assigned, including Vietnam, Korea, Argentina, Germany, Alaska and Thailand.

His typewriter and ink bottles of some 80 languages. He is always trying to identify, and like most other readers of this journal, needs help in identifying the pipes in the photographs and posters. As his bibliography is revised, copies are sent to the P.C.G.B. at Alfred DenJack Ltd., and to other smoke-club lists.

As a whole, he explains that his work will 'pace off' when he returns to the United States in July of this year to attend staff college, and also to get married:

ANOTHER pipe collector to answer, but he is an enthusiastic member of the South-West Lancashire Pipe Club, is Mr. 'Bill' Proctor, of Penwortham, Preston, for 30 years but the pride of his collection first caught his eye when an antique dealer handed over some tobacco air-cured by Mr. Proctor and proof of his collection first caught his eye when an antique dealer handed over some tobacco air-cured by Mr. Proctor and

� Correspondence in P.C.G.B. addresses has for some months past been collected by contact with our only members in Vietnam, 23-year-old U.K. Army Signal Corps Mane Barr, Rupert, and 34-year-old U.K. Army Signal Corps Mane Barr, Rupert.

L.A.T. month saw the first appearance in some of the famous classics in amateur mouth rasing. Claret's Formula of the new Sombat, backed by Ogel's, Bruni's, a new type of pipe tobacco. The drivers in the team are all from the London area and have all been racing in Claret's Formula for several seasons. They are: an aste Brian Frost, Special agency director; Alan Winstone, Captain; Simon Pabbe, editor of Mini Sport.

PIE SHAPES: Fourth in a series drawn by Jacques Cole

Illustrated here is Colchester Pipe Club member Mr. W. G Little, with some of his home-grown tobacco leaf and a jar of Little's Virginia tobacco leaf.
Engravings and PIPEMEN

An up-and-coming pipe maker in London is Paul Langford, an enthusiast with a sense of humour who is always inspired by advertising. He is excited about the recent formation of the Pipe Club of Great Britain.

Calling Poetic Pipepen

Christopher de Chazal

All members will be invited to write their own version of a famous poem about pipes, pipe smoking, or the pipe industry. This will be both entertaining and educational, and members will have the opportunity to write and publish their own versions of poems.

Trade enquiries are invited from retail tobacconists and should be addressed to The Pipe Club of Great Britain Ltd.

Now, at last, the book that tells the facts that every smoker wants to know...

All about Tobacco

Milton M. Sherman

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Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes: How to Buy a Pipe, How to Blend Tobacco, How to Smoke a Pipe, The Care of Tobacco Products

Obtained in U.K. from Pipe Club of Great Britain: Price £1.50 (p. & p. incl.).
FRENCH PIPEMEN HAVE A HOME OF THEIR OWN

ONE of the drawbacks to Britain’s future entry into the Common Market is the lack of knowledge, in general, that we have about the ways, social life and institutions of our European friends. For instance, do you realize that the French are as fond of pageants, ceremonies and decoctions as we are? True we may well do these things better, but there is always the reverse of the coin and, at the end, the French probably have better dinners!

This fondness for ceremony has not ceased the French briar pipe and its decision, which can now be said to have been reached, to form a French Pipe Makers’ Society, somewhat similar to our own Western Counties of Virginia Pipe Makers and Tobacconists, the French Brotherhood to a great extent falls to a similar function.

Like the City Literary Companies, the Brotherhood or, to give it its French title, la Confrérie des Mariés et Papiers à Pipe, has its headquarters in Paris, at 25 Rue de la Faisanderie, and has had its origins in 1966. The history of this society is of course, like that of the English Pipe Makers Organisation, founded in the eighteenth century and, after the Napoleonic wars, vested in the hands of the French government. Many of the older members of the French Pipe Makers Association, as the Brotherhood of the French Pipe Makers is sometimes known, will have about the ways, social life and institutions of our European friends. For instance, do you realize that the French are as fond of pageants, ceremonies and decoctions as we are? True we may well do these things better, but there is always the reverse of the coin and, at the end, the French probably have better dinners!

In his robes as a ‘Maitre-Pipeur’ Mr Jean Chalot, French PipeMaker of the Year.

In the pipe world, and in particular from England, with whom Saint-Claude has been associated for so long, Thos. Jobin, A. de B., Mr. Hansohn and Mr. Martin have been members of the Confrérie. The Confrérie of Saint-Claude was founded in 1966, but the ground had been prepared much earlier. The Confrérie is the selection of the First Pipemakers of France, and its original object was to present him to the Council of the Confrérie, and the ‘Salle Confrérie’ where the Council meets and where new members are received. The exhibition will be open to the public this year during the summer from May 29 to September 30. So far visitor numbers have been disappointing, due perhaps to the heavy weight of events in the south of France, where the Confrérie is a small town of some 12,000 souls nestled in a valley of the Jura Mountains, so it is to mean attachments. It is also said for its scenery, excellent camping facilities and top vicinity. Visitiors to Eastern France and in particular members of the Pipe Club of Great Britain, travelling the area should consider a visit to the town of Saint-Claude.

The Confrérie is the French equivalent of the Worshipful Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers.

Landing smoking papers in the future will be simplified – the Members of Saint-Claude Pipe Club do not want visitors to be denied a few hours in this ancient town, the birthplace of fine pipes.

Members of the newly-formed Saint-Claude Pipe Club at their first meeting.
THIS FALCON FLIES HIGH DOWN UNDER

One of the earliest supporters of the Pipe Club of Great Britain outside the United Kingdom—and, indeed, our first Accredited Retailer to be registered overseas—was the firm of Lawrence's Stores in Adelaide, the capital of South Australia. Their general manager, Mr. W. P. Collyer, is also the first personal member of the P.C.G.B. in Australia.

There is a further link with Britain in this picture of a recent Lawrence window display featuring Falcon Pipes, for this immensely popular brand on the home market is equally popular "down under".

Pipelines will welcome news of any other overseas pipe clubs.

SHOPPING LIST:
Pipe Smoker's Guide to What's New

COMPLIMENTARY, the first growing brand, Methil Virginia Flake, is now being introduced as a national standard. Rich Virginia Flake, being in a recommended retail price of 80p per ounce, in ample measure, is ready-made. This rich, dark, uncut tobacco, with the natural packaging, is dressed to appeal to the traditional pipe smoker. Rich Virginia Flake is really distinguished from its competitors brought to the market in a distinctive blue seal.

TRINIDAD are not known what they are, to the thousands of people in the latest Dunhill Rollagas desk lighter. Measuring a foot in length the lighter—

Which incorporates similar workmanship as the Rollagas with shank fitted in a handle and components packed in a presentation case, is available, gold or silver plated, at recommended retail prices of £2.90 and £3.50 respectively.

Yet another three converts to the House of Solomon

READY RUBBED—mild and aromatic. A blend of Kentucky, Burley and Kendota. Mix packed in a bag, 35p

A blend of six specially selected juices—with special emphasis on premium virginia tobacco. Each 44p

A ready-rubbed and mild tobacco blend of fine-quality and aroma. Each 44p

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THE plate makes its debut in November. St. Bruno Rough Cut—the robed version of this famous Ogden blend—has been introduced at a tobacco price in a 2 oz. tube at a recommended retail selling price of 3½p.

AFTER a successful non-overseas visit to the South West, Tullis Russell is now available nationally at Fair and Northern Tobacco selling at 3½p (recommended retail price), with a distinctive perfume and aroma, this medium smoking tobacco is well suited for both new and confirmed pipe smokers. Available in white, red, and white, it comes in 1 oz. packets.

THE opening day of 1951 will see the first introduction into the United Kingdom of a new improved Danish tobacco.

The writer of this letter, Mr. Tom Dimmick, is pictured here with veteran tobacconist Mr. Nat Chai (left) and the Barrellon pipe which he presented to Mr. Dimmick, following the latter's appeal in Pipeline No. 6.

Arising from the controversy concerning pipe flaps, plus the demonstration and as length in Pipelines No. 3 and 4, there is no doubt that such an article has proved to be of some interest to pipe smokers and I have already received a number of appreciation letters. May I then congratulate you very warmly for publishing my impelling appeal respecting examples of your varieties and Barrellon case and Barrellon pipe for our collection. In this instance I am delighted to inform you that I have already received one offer from Mr. Nat Chai who personally conducted a tour amongst some of his well-known friends.

To have received such an early response, particularly at this time of the year, is a great credit to Pipelines, its circulation amongst such enthusiastic and the thorough interest obviously shown by all who read it.

I am indeed most grateful.

T. F. DIMICK
Curator and Archivist

Pipeline

Are you still smoking that pipe you bought in the last Pipeline or have you switched to a new one? If you send us a picture of your new pipe, we will be happy to include it in Pipeline.

HELP, PLEASE!

1. AAA the London Editor of the American trade journal Tobacco Reporter, and I would be pleased to receive any names or facts from smokers and manufacturers for story ideas.

R. F. CASTLE
Call the Pipe Club brother of all Pall Mall, W.C. 2.

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As for Pete McAshe, Director, or Rhona Brown, Administrative Officer.

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In SUSSEX by the SEA

Displayed in front of a window display of antique pipes from the W. D. H. O. With collection is our Eumbarb, Spectre, Accoutrements, Re-tailer Mr. Eric Edgerton (with Mrs. Edgerton) and Mr. Edgerton's Running Bowls, a beautiful example of the Craftsmanship of these ancient and rare pipes. The win that Edgerton is also included in the window display is a unique feature of the Club.