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LET BATTLE COMMENCE!

Every Member's Opportunity to become Britain's First Champion Pipe Smoker

Announced by

Mr. John Barber—brilliant British competitor, dab hand at 'tobacco считает', boasting a world record in the art of smoking. His mastery of the管道接种技术 is unparalleled any place in the world, and he has been voted 'Pipe Smoking Champion of the World' twice in a row.

Successful progress through the regional heats in some 26 centres will, of course, lead to the National Final, to be held in London early in January 1972 and the prospect of winning one of the three major prizes: £1,000 and the National Pipe Smoking Championship 'St. Bruno' Trophy; £500 and the 'Swan Vestas' Trophy; £250.

Each finalist in the regional heat will be rewarded with a cash prize of £10 and a handsome briar pipe of his, or her choice. How to enter:

Successful and not Part I of the Championship, every Pipe Club member is welcome to enter for the Pipe Smoking part of the contest. This is how it is done and it couldn't be simpler.

Visit your local club's secretary and let him know that you wish to take part. You don't need to be a member: all you need to do is enter the Championship, so this notice may be the only one these members will receive.

Check which regional heats are taking place and then:

BATS & LOCALS
MONDAY 29TH OCTOBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

THURSDAY 2ND NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
Ye Olde Yeoman, New Harrow Road, Willesden.

SATURDAY 4TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

SUNDAY 5TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 7TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

WEDNESDAY 8TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Admiral Benbow, Battersea Park Road, Battersea.

THURSDAY 9TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

FRIDAY 10TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

SATURDAY 11TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

SUNDAY 12TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

MONDAY 13TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

TUESDAY 14TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

WEDNESDAY 15TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

THURSDAY 16TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

FRIDAY 17TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

SATURDAY 18TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

SUNDAY 19TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
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MONDAY 20TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

TUESDAY 21ST NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

WEDNESDAY 22ND NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

THURSDAY 23RD NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

FRIDAY 24TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

SATURDAY 25TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.

SUNDAY 26TH NOVEMBER, 7:30 p.m.
The Phoenix Arms, Page Road, Battersea.
**NEW CLUB'S ENERGETIC PROGRAMME**

**NORTH CHESHIRE'S BIG SHOW FOR SPASTICS**

Owing to the fact that 'Pipeless' goes to press one month before the show, it is not fully possible to include in this issue any details of North Cheshire's Big Show for Spastics, but we look forward to full report in 'Pipeless' No. 5.

**ANOTHER EXHIBITION IN THE SOUTH!**

Due to take place on Monday, October 11, in the last of the series of most ambitious exhibits organized by the管道福 Club, it will include, as ever, a splendid array of pipes and smoking requisites. 

In its short existence, the Solent Club has already hosted a number of successful meetings with pipe enthusiasts from near and far and looks forward to extending exhibits and visitors to the region 

**NEW CLUB’S ENERGETIC PROGRAMME**

**NEW MEMBERS AND LOCAL PIPE CLUBS**

For the club was honoured by the presence of Trinity-member Mr. G. A. L. Jeffery, manager of Choburn's Tobacco factory—devoted exclusively to pipe tobacco manufacture—of members of his staff, including two smoking fellows. It was a short notice to gain results. As one of its most unusual exhibits was the performance of pipe tobacco manufacture, it proved to be knowledgeable displays of pipes or samples of the very wide range of Choburn's tobacco made in Bristol. In the light of the large proportion of new members attending, the programme also included a showing of the ever-popular Virginia tobacco, and Mr. D. Nonn, partner of club chairman, was the recipient of another presentation. The show was the subject of a formal presentation by P.C.G.B. director Peter Macaulay and was the Club's very first show. Since that meeting, and apart from the fishing match the future with the Conweld Pipe Club reported agreeably, the Bristol Club has settled down to a series of regular visits and has now a list of members totaling over 300. It is under the leadership of its chairman, Mr. Peter Macaulay, and has proved to be very enjoyable occasions.

**E. DEVON FOLLOWS THE STARS**

**FAMOUS COMEDIAN JOINS THE PIPE CLUB MOVEMENT**

Tiverton to North of Tiverton, from her bedroom window can see the town and the local pipe clubs. When she was on the roof of her kitchen repeating it with broken paint, she hadn't got a ladder long enough, but she had knocked out of the bedroom window to get there. We get the feeling she will still be a Pipe Club member many years hence.
THE BALLOON CAME DOWN
COTSWOLDS CLUB'S 'GARDEN PARTY'

THROUGH the kindness of a fellow-member (and his lady) pipe smokers—
and their ladies—of the Cotswolds Pipe Club were treated to a delightful and most unusual venue for their first 'programmes' meeting on July 8.
The open-air location was the extensive and beautiful house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. McHugh at Beaumont, Cirencester. A postcard announcing the date, time, and nature of the meeting was sent to members at the beginning of June, and an agreement was then made that if weather permitted, the meeting would be held on July 8.

The meeting, which was to include a pipe-rolling competition, proved to be a great success. A large number of members attended, and the atmosphere was one of enjoyment and relaxation.

The Cotswolds Club, incidentally, has recently acquired the nucleus of its own antique pipe collection, with the presentation of a number of clay pipes. This collection now forms an additional feature to the already extensive collection on show.

**Skittles—and some beer**

'The sound of the club's summer—events was of a rather more ceremonious nature. Having issued a challenge to the City of Bristol Pipe Club to meet a team of Cotswoldian pipe smokers at the historic and historic ground of skittles, a party of 30 Brindleys duly arrived—a little behind schedule—at the King's Head Hotel, Cirencaster, on the evening of August 4. There they were welcomed by a similar number of 'home' members at the hospitable Monk's Alley of the historic house. The clash of mutilating skittles soon filled the air, yet to mention the muttering of 'children in the basket', and the ultimate result was a win for the Cotswolds.

It has to be added that this result was achieved to the delight of the fact that the home team was somewhat handicapped by having been defeated in the King's Head Bristol their defeat in good sporting spirit and are looking forward to the return match, on their own ground, in due course.

**PREPARING FOR THE FRAY!**

THROUGH as yet small, numerically speaking, the Thames Valley Club provided members with attractive and enjoyable events in May and July—quite apart from their visits to Mr. Irving's 'House of Pipes', expected separately.

The May 25 meeting, at The Duke Head Hotel, Peasemore Street, Windsor, de- noted by secretary Donald Hart in the London report, was a quite enjoyable occasion. The word was put up to the description with the screening of 'Tobacco Dilemma', a film of great interest, and 'Missions for All'. This is, of course, the film describing how cigs are made, with a superb commentary by Denis Norden. A provoking film at any international level.

Mr. M. Movcley's 54 min. A special award went to a lady member, Mrs. J. B. Halls, for her essay on 'Tobacco Recognition Contest in the United States. Mrs. Halls' essay was a well-written essay, and it was a pleasure to read.

The July 13 meeting—already forecast in the report of the London Pipe Club's activities—shaped in the main attraction for members of the Cotswolds Club by means of a very enjoyable pipe-rolling competition

The Cotswoldian Pipe Club, in fact, had the honor of winning the coveted award, which was presented by Mr. Peter Marsh, F.C.P.G.B. Director. Below: the winner of a competion is Mr. Frank Savage, the club's vice-chairman.

**Mature, cool Whiskey Flake, a tobacco to match a way of life.**
The cool luxury of Gold Block is never more appreciated than in the festive season. But this Christmas there's an extra reason for choosing the aristocrat of pipe tobaccos.

Inside every Christmas wrapper is a competition leaflet telling how to win an Omega 'De Ville' pocket watch. Worth £115, this slimy styled, Swiss engineered masterpiece is elegant perfection in timepieces. It's 18 carat gold, of course, complete with a 9 carat gold chain. Only a prize as good as gold is good enough for Gold Block.

There are ten such watches to be won, and you'll enjoy answering the very timely questions, devised in association with Mensa.*

So treat yourself to an exceptional tobacco this Christmas - and win a prize of gold.

GOLD BLOCK
90p per 2 ounce tin
Based on the recommended price per ounce

* MENS A: The celebrated ranks of Mensa, in England, contain 5000 people from all walks of life who are in the top 2% of the population for intelligence. Numerous meetings are held to stimulate social contact, research and the fostering of intelligence for the benefit of humanity. Further details are available from Mensa, 11 George Street, Watlington, Staffs.
TOBACCO SPOTTING: Novel Contest Appeals to Younger Members

Despite appalling weather conditions nearly 50 members braved the elements to attend the June meeting of the London Pipe Club, attended by the novelty of a 'tobacco recognition' competition. And it has to be said that the members attending the event—held at the club's regular venue, the Persian Arms, Westminster—came from the younger generation of club adherents.

The competition, devised by the new London club secretary, Mr. Stanley Lowe—who demurred the first prize of a trip to Prague—was opened to members to test their skill in recognizing nine different brands of tobacco, by sight and smell only. Smoking, even of one's own favorite brand, was taboo for the duration of the event. The nine brands were contained in nine glass jars, each labelled with three different brand names, so that the test of skill was to see which name was correct in each case.

Surprisingly good results were achieved, despite gravity pronouncement from some members of the committee, and two members named as fewer than seven brands correctly. The resultant tie—between Mr. E. J. Jenkins and Mr. Donald Hart, secretary of the Thanet Valley Pipe Club, attending the London meeting as a welcome visitor—was broken by the time-honoured expediting of a coin, and Mr. Jenkins thereby became the ultimate winner. Six out of the nine correct answers were given by Mr. F. E. Harrop, of Norwich, and Mr. W. E. Bloomfield, who later shared third place.

Obviously the nine correct answers could not be revealed in Public, so Mr. Hart has started a similar contest for his own club in the very near future and, in fact, returned home with the nine glass jars and all the unimportant information.

Other club secretaries wishing to follow the example of the London club are invited to write to P.C.G.B. headquarters for the competition notes and specimen entry form for competitors.

The remaining figures of what proved to be a very pleasant and informative evening for London club members were provided by P.C.G.B. director Mr. Peter Macnab, who presented to Mr. Peter Sperring, vice-chairman, a plaque bearing the P.C.G.B. emblem to be exhibited at all future London Pipe Club meetings.

The sales and friendly atmosphere that pervaded the opening meeting of the first club in Eastern Europe to become affiliated to the Pipe Club of Great Britain—the Prague Pipe Club—was typical, in all but location, of similar occasions elsewhere.

Taking place on April 28 in the hall of the Czech Television Club, the members of the Prague Pipe Club had as their born two representatives of the British-American Tobacco Co. and Mr. Norman Wiggett as delegates from the P.C.G.B.

Though the main purpose of the meeting was to establish relations and to get to know the history of the British pipe club movement, a pipe smoking competition, under P.C.G.B. rules and using the same clay pipes and one brand of tobacco as in the British contest, was the 'true attraction' of the evening. One thing is certain: the competitors could not have practised beforehand; they did not know the rules.

A bell rang and the competition was on, with the bell man recorder of the arena of good English tobacco. Times were recorded by a panel of three supervisors. At 2 min. the unlucky non-smoker faltered; even experienced smokers found it difficult to exceed the half-hour mark. Between the 50th and 70th minutes, the 'jury' kept busy recording times. By 90 min., there were only three smokers left; at 94 min., another failed; at 96 min., there was only one left, Mr. M. Capek. He pulled his pipe to victory quickly and literally smelt—at 104 min. 15 sec. he tapped out a little ash, smiled happily, and became the winner.

All agreed that it had been a 'breathtaking' evening. The committee of the Prague Club accepted with great delight the affiliation to the Pipe Club of Great Britain. Great interest was shown in a recording of a speech by welcome by Mr. Peter Macnab, the P.C.G.B. Director, which was followed by a showing of slides of typical pipe club activities in Britain and the film 'Virginia Vomint'.

The tobacco used in the competition was Burley Express London Mixture and the Czech pipemakers also had the opportunity of trying each British brand as Capers, Block and Three Nuns. By the kind-ness of B. Hartig & Sons, Brno, the whole proceedings were a success, with the Pipe Club of Great Britain and the British-American Tobacco Company.

WELCOME TO OUR FIRST CLUB IN E. EUROPE

CZECH MEMBERS DO WELL IN COMPETITION

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COMPOSE A FUNNY CAPTION FOR THIS CARTOON AND YOU MAY
WIN A YEAR’S FREE TOBACCO!

The first prize will be a free 2oz. tin of Whiskey Flake or Rubbed Ready every week for a year.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:
1. Take a good look at Larry’s cartoon. We’ve left the caption out.
2. Then write (on the space provided on the entry form) what you think would be a funny caption.
3. Fit in your name and address in block capitals.
4. Send the guarantee disc from 1oz. Whiskey Flake or Rubbed Ready with your entry form.
5. Post your entry to—

WHISKEY FLAKE CARTOON COMPETITION,
THE NORTHANTS CUTOFF COMMITTEE,
KIPLING HOUSE,
43 VILLAGE STREET,
WINDSOR WCN 1E.

The winners will be those competitors, who, in the opinion of the artist and judges, have written the funniest and most humorous captions. No competitor may win more than one prize. Entries are not transferable.

The full rules can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to the above address.

The closing date for entries is 30th November 1971.

All captions become in all respects the property of John Player & Sons upon receipt and will not be returned.

An entry can be made on a separate sheet of paper but each entry must be accompanied by the guarantee disc from 1oz. Whiskey Flake or Rubbed Ready. Two entries can be made using the form from a 2 oz. tin.

NORTHANTS CUTOFF COMMITTEE

WHEN the Northamptonpipe Pipe Club held its annual general meeting at Larry’s, Harpole Tum, Northampton, on June 26—the members present voted unanimously that the first chairman and secretary should continue in office for another year and that there should be a committee of four—a reduction from six.

The roll of officers for the current year, therefore, is as follows: chairmen, Mr. G. Reeves; hon. secretary/treasurer, Mr. Steven Wright; immediate, Morns. J. Barker, M. Billson, G. Brown and Mrs. A. Voges.

The entertainments which followed the formal business was sponsored by Churchard’s—to whom the club owes grateful thanks—who provided tobacco and cigars for all members, as well as their excellent film on cigar-making, “Revolutions for All”, for which the commentary is by Dennis Norden. The second film, “Rally to Win”, was kindly provided by W. D. and H. O. Wills.

Discussed at great length was members’ participation in the National Pipemaking Championship. Other clubs are warned that Northants members are very determined to do well.

NORTHES CHERISH’s 100th MEMBER

Pipes’ Cuthill news:

MEMBERS of both the Solicitor and Thames Valley Pipe Clubs have reason to be satisfied, with particular, the Solicitor offered to them an special invitation to contribute to the centenary of the club being outlined by Mr. Anthony Irving—who by now easily multiplies his collection by using the same offer which is limited also in time—by the club may soon be on the market. However, here member R. A. Woundor, who in 1970, with Mr. Irving and Ipswich Pipe Club chairman J. C. Coughtry and member M. Murray (possibly of a choice but smaller collection himself,) did a glimpse of items from Mr. Irving’s collection on just one half of “The House of Pipes.”

Visitors at ‘House of Pipes’

THE cutting many years from the life of a gentleman, South Wales Pipe Club member Mr. 2000 of the Pipe Club of London, foundation member of the Pipe Club and its precociously gifted manager, the Dragon Hall, Swann St., Borough, London, October 15.

18-year-old Paul Stenstone, a buildings engineer, in his second year, visited to a pipe of John’s father, Sam. In December, 1971, Paul was approached by the Australian Retailer, Mr. Edwin Harris, to join the pipe club. A fellow enthusiast, he already has half-a-dozen pipes, of which his favourites is the long-stemmed cherry with which he philosophers. It’s ideal for me, because it was used. And if you look after a cherry, it will last quite a long time, he says. The secrecy of pipes must also appeal to Paul, as a weekly figure of about 75p. But he adds, “It costs me a small fortune in Christmas and生日 gifts.”

Paul says his principal hobbies in rugby, cricket, and naturally in South Wales-Rugby football, but he will still have time to read the classics. His current favourite tobacco is Clan, and he finds he fair appreciates the pleasant aroma of that brand. The PCL, will, until the end of next year, make this 2000th member—appropriately—but the form of the present will be kept a secret, until 20th October.
CONCLUDING THE STORY—STARTED IN 'PIPELINE' No. 8—OF SOME FAMOUS TOBACCO BRANDS STILL FAVOURITES AFTER MANY YEARS

Panorama (or panorama) is a term used in tobacco advertising to describe a large, often colorful and detailed advertisement, typically featuring a panoramic view of a city or region. These are intended to attract attention and create a memorable impression. They were popular in the early 20th century and are still occasionally used today. The term "panorama" comes from the Greek word for "view" or "vision," and in advertising, it often refers to the wide, expansive nature of the content.
OUNCES OR GRAMMES?

I HAVE just read Pipe No. 7 with great interest. With more tobacco being packed into the bowls, perhaps you were anxious to discover what this represented in ounces. I was surprised to find that it is only 0.693 oz.

I wonder how many pipe smokers (a trustworthy breed) have been duped into thinking this was a 1 oz. pack? Those generally expensive pouch tobaccos have certainly become more expensive in my eyes.

I would be interested to find out through your columns whether my impression is correct. It seems to me, if we do not lose with decimal currency, we are caught with metric weights.

Your "Time for a Pipe" justifies to contain a wealth of useful information. I would be most grateful if you would send me a copy.

Christopher de Chazal

With very few exceptions the pouch packs to which you refer contain imported tobaccos on which, of course, not only is there the normal Tobacco Duty levied, but also Imperial Duty. Furthermore, the manufacturers in Great Britain are required to apply where requisite metric weights and packaging and weighing packings in a similar box.

As a matter of interest, in the conversion of the prices for British-made tobacco there is a fact to be kept in mind: rounding up and rounding down to decimal currency were just about even.

And I hope we may lay the blame for the present situation in regard to weights and measures to the operation of the interim period of transition from the traditional British weights to the metric variety and, perhaps, to our native obstinacy!

Christopher de Chazal

ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

COLLECTORS' CORNER: Anne Leigh-Simon

RIPPED-up footboards in a house in Kent during 1630 have brought a new light to the history of tobacco smoking. The owner of the house, Mr. Fred Cocks, had his mind set on fitting carpeting in his front room.

The old footboards were uneven and were wearing marks in the carpet he wanted to replace. In order to prevent the same thing happening to the new carpet, he decided to renew the floor. It was while he was lifting the old boards that the discovery was made.

SHOPS FOR ANTIQUE PIPES

I WONDER if you could supply me with a list of shops or dealers who sell second-hand or unique pipes, tobacco jars, etc.

I am afraid we cannot supply such a list, for, as far as we know, the trade in antique pipes is not so well organised that there are any specialist shops.

There is always the possibility, however, of picking up antique pipes at domestic auctions. But, as a recent announcement in the Antiques Trade Gazette showed, the days when bargains could be picked up very cheaply have, unhappily, passed. Nevertheless I am sure that, if you take every possible opportunity of looking at the unsold lots, you might still find some items at quite reasonable prices. You could also instruct an antique dealer to buy for you, provided you make quite clear what price you are prepared to pay.

The New Ronson Pipe

We are pleased to announce that the New Ronson Pipe has been adopted in this country by F. A. Brown, who desires to know all about the American type of pipe. The Pipe is a new product of its kind, and we are anxious to supply it to any of our American friends.

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With the New Ronson Pipe (in the shops now) you can enjoy a cooler, drier smoke right from your first pipeful. And the tobacco smoke dry right down to the last ash.

The New Ronson Pipe is an ideal equivalent for beginners as well as experienced pipemen. And the New Ronson Range pipe gives you a wide variety of stems and bowls to choose from.
The quality of Talisman is changing pipe smokers’ ideas about more expensive tobaccos.

Talisman is a new tobacco. It is blended by Gallaher’s to give you the medium strength and cool-smoking quality of older tobaccos that now cost quite a bit more. An ounce of Talisman could alter your opinion of that more expensive tobacco you’re buying.

Flake or Ready Rubbed. Packed only in airtight tins. 37½p per oz.
mainly about people:

BRITISH smoking has lost one of its most distinguished representatives—a tobacconist—who died on July 25. He was Michael Craven, 67, the founder of the world-famous business, a few years after the latter had opened a small tobacconist's shop in Duke Street, St. James's, in 1861. In 1897 he bought a tobacco factory in Nottingham and the hundred-or-one tabaccos that began his successful line of the tobacco trade.

On his death, Christopher also tells us that he used to listen in the very appropriatelivestreet of Cambridge and is hoping to put on to us in touch with a pipe maker himself.

A pipe is a sort of case for containing tobacco, usually made of clay, wood, or metal. The pipe is filled with tobacco and smoked, usually from the mouth.

**CALLING ALL CARS by **PIPEDRIVER

**CAR OF THE MONTH**

Saab 99
picture by 'Pipedriver'

This is not the kind of motor, however, to be handled in the usual fashion. A 'very careful' man is extremely prudent on sections, getting 90 to 92, 10 at 100. This is, in fact, the type which the writer—on no account just getting on a 'chat show'—for one is, after all, rather restricted in his ability to make the promotion of the pipe club movement.

So please let us have some contributions on club activities and pipe care, and let us not omit any interesting details about our car. For the price, the interior is quite luxurious; plush carpeting, thick door-to-door soundproofing, well-looked-black dash and a semi-reclining steering wheel, with light-weight steering on the left-hand side. But the car's biggest asset is the engine, and the electrically operated, oil-cooled, eight-speed automatic gear box is particularly the deepest brown, giving wonderful clear vision to all conditions, and one has got used to the feel of a Saab's engine.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

A BRAND new pipe designed to give a warmer glow to any fireplace is now available to pipe smokers under the coupon scheme operated by the makers and distributors of pipe tobacco. The new pipe, called the Ronson Pipe, after many months of designing and testing, is now ready to go on the market. The Ronson, after many months of designing and testing, is available in three striking stem types—stain metal; black; black types: polished or rustic finish. Five shapes of interchangeable bowl are available from a mix of red dapple Virginia, for export only, this superb blend is made from a mixture of red dapple Virginia, Maryland Virginia and, for extra measure, Mountain Blue Latakia. An outstanding favourite ahead, in the United States particularly, is recommended the tobacco for the winter after extra demand from smokers and children. Packed in 3-oz. and 2-oz. straight tips and selling at recommended retail prices of $9.50 and $9.50 respectively, sample tips can be got at a recommended price of $1.70.

seven shapes, brass pipe rains (with and without pipes) and easy with tips. Our picture illustrates the pipe with complete mouthpiece, the adney and tobacco pipe. The gift catalogue is available free of charge to smokers at P.G.B.-Retailer's Office, London.

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For smoke pipes a really cool, satisfying, easy to keep clean and dry, an additional attraction: an absorbent tube, too, and may be bought separately from the pipe in handy packs. A possible advantage is the fact that it will help for the wet smoker is the absorbent tube, free of which are packed free with every pipe. Recommended price ranges from £2.50 to £4.00, with interchangeable bowls at £2.00 (rustic) and £2.50 (polished).

Finally, a collector's piece which is still suitable for everyday smoking. This is concluded on page 12.
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST from p. 11

the Lorraine "Rosie", with these distinctive monochromatic finishes in white, grey and amber. These 1952 models, now available, read at about £7.

ANOTHER commercial range—this time in smokers' requisites—no more for the Christmas scene comes from Gompers and is illustrated here. All priced at under £1, any one would make an attractive Christmas gift from you to one of your friends, or even better, keep this copy of Pipops within reach of one of your women, in case—if she is and do—I am such a public thing—be sure to keep the pipe finish inside and not the tobacco finish outside. The light brown finish is a new quality in pipe tobacco, and is illustrated here.

THE attractive "pipe" pipe rack sells at £1.7.5, while the tobacco jar carries a front price of £1.4.5.

"Shopping List" is provided as a service to members of the Pipe Club of Great Britain, only as a guide to the latest introductions in the pipe and tobacco field. The Editor, although unable to guarantee the accuracy of all the prices, will be glad to receive any information about possible errors.

PRESENTS WITH THE PIPE CLUB TOUCH

THINKING of Christmas Presents with the Pipe Club in mind, here are a few ideas on what we can buy for our friends, colleagues—Father, Brother, Uncle, Cousin, Son, Daughter, or even ourselves. All prices are at the shops, or a little higher, so if you can't find these items, see if your nearest chemist or tobacco shop can help.

" scarlet " is the word for pipe tobacco, for a pipe, for any present, for a pipe. From the above the list, find the one that suits you.

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