

Men Downtown

H. M. Bixby of Pan-American Airways said *No long!* to Manila before sailing off for Canton and Shanghai. His success in making arrangements for the *Clipper* airships here promises similar facilities in China.

One of the most extensive trips throughout the Islands to be made for many a year is that of W. J. Giel, traffic department, Rotterdam Lloyd. Eastern and Philippines Shipping Agencies represent the firm in Manila. Mr. Giel is spending from 6 weeks to 2 months here making a survey.

F. E. Greenfield left the sugar plantations of Negros to celebrate his birthday in Manila. Helping *Dad* in the festivities were his 3 daughters.

For the first time in 20 years, A. Patstone of Davao visited Manila, coming by airplane to hunt. The *Escolta skyscrapers* of the last decade's building era therefore caused one stiff neck.

N. H. Duckworth of International Harvester went on an extended hunting trip to Mindanao. Boar, no doubt, than which there is no better eating—or hunting.

The growing of sugar cane in South Africa is a subject on which Dr. N. B. Bach can discourse with all the erudition of an ex-medic. Tripping from Iloilo, he was a Manila visitor recently. His central is in Pampay.

Newcomers to the shores of Philippine Packing at Bugo, Cagayan, were welcomed in Manila by J. M. Crawford. J. Hillstrom is the addition to the staff, and traveled from the States with Norris Wadsworth of the same organization.

M. M. Axelrod visited the local office of the company he heads—Crownins Insurance, coming from headquarters at Hongkong. He has left again for Bombay.

El Oriente Tobacco Company's H. A. Lee waved goodbye from the palatial new *Victoria* as it pulled away from Pier 7 toward Italy. Mr. Lee stays aboard only until Singapore, then after business is completed, returns to Manila.

Visitors at the brokerage bearing their names were J. E. Swan and C. B. Culbertson of Shanghai.

The tourist business from Japan will no doubt be stimulated by the tales of I. Watanabe, head of Japan Tourist Bureau, who made a tour of the Philippines' beauty spots and historic landmarks.

Farewell was the word to W. L. Applegate, long with the Luzon Stevedoring Company, for he has gone back to sunny California where his permanent home is located. Jake Rosenthal gave the bienvenida for oldtimers Applegate and George Simmie.

H. C. Pope and Colonel F. J. Griffin were Manila visitors in January, up from Insular Lumber Company's property at Fabrian.

George Worthington, seen casually in the metropolis from time to time, could pen a vivid account of transportation in the Philippines. Airways, railways, driveways, trailways have seen George in his dynamic jaunts to the field

as geologist for Benguet Consolidated. South to Paracale or north to Abra, he's on schedule.

To Hongkong went Simon Erlanger of Erlanger and Galinger. He is en route home after a business visit here.

R. J. Harrison, President of Interisland Steamship, grabbed some luggage and is away on his annual business trip to the United States.

Manila Sanitarium has a new head in Dr. Bruce F. Failing, arrived from Shanghai.

Allen Black of San Francisco, with Calamba Sugar, is staying in Manila indefinitely.

Bugajo's well-liked Mayor, E. J. Halseta, came down from cloudland, on a shopping trip apparently, as boxes and bundles indicated.

Ralph E. Spencer, president of Malabang and Matalin Coconut companies of Lanao, came back to the Islands from 6 months' vacation in the United States. There he observed the trends of the coconut oil market, and conferred with leaders of these industries using the product in manufacturing.

Two of Morales's staff are seen again in the city, after a home trip—L. B. Whiting and Robert S. Wilson, who reports his mother still in delicate health.

Miss Elizabeth Greenwald, special instructor for the deaf, has arrived in Manila from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Manila is fortunate in having a service worker in this humanitarian field.

Judge John W. Hausermann is back in Manila after a trip to Negros, his first. With a party including Speaker Gil Montilla and A. E. Prats, the Judge familiarized himself with the agricultural and industrial possibilities of the district.

A distinguished visitor to the Philippines was Dr. C. E. Turner, chairman of the health section, World Federation of Education Association. Dr. Turner lectured at a number of local institutions.

Many items above are product of the unfailing courtesy of Warren Garwick of the Manila hotel.

TOBACCO REVIEW

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RAWLEAF: Weather conditions in the producing districts of Cagayan and Isabela were favorable for the growing crop during the month. Offerings on the local market are scarce although buyers are willing to pay higher prices. Comparative figures of shipments abroad are:

Rawleaf, Stripped Tobacco and Scraps Kilos

China.....	54,084
Hongkong.....	5,950
Spain.....	650,725
Straits Settlements.....	1,071
Tonkin.....	53
United States.....	63,590
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December, 1935.....	1,413,976
January, 1935.....	1,782,328

CIGARS: Shipments to the United States during January were the lowest since April, 1933. A lesser quantity had been shipped in September, 1934, due to strike in the local factories. Comparative figures for shipments to the United States are as follows:

	CIGARS
January, 1936.....	9,621,440
December, 1935.....	16,011,510
January, 1935.....	19,649,764

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