



**THEY'LL NOT BE FORGOTTEN** on Christmas day. Servicemen on the high seas will receive gifts because of cash contributions from local organizations, volunteers working through the Red Cross who purchased, wrapped and mailed them to port of embarkation. The American Red Cross made necessary arrangements through the military for proper distribution. Typical gift package includes stationery, deck of cards or other game, candy, gum, razor blades and comb. Gifts are also being wrapped for veterans at Camp White who welcome coupon books for purchases of such items as socks, handkerchiefs or ties at the camp PX.

Local organizations who have made contributions are: Elks Lodge, Chiloquin Community Club, Womens Library Club, Beta Sigma Phi, Klamath Saddle Club, Kiwanis Club, Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, Daughters of American Revolution, Chapter U, PEO Venture Club, Soroptimist Club and Tulelake Branch of American Red Cross.

Shown above, (l to r) Mrs. J. O. Giffillan, Mrs. R. H. Tisdale, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Lyle W. Rothenberger and Mrs. Truman Runyan.

### Auto Industry Fetes Newsmen

DETROIT (AP) — A newsmen who has covered the auto industry since 1918 and buggy days got "covered" himself Monday night with lavish praise. The occasion was a golden anniversary celebration for Associated Press Automotive Editor David J. Wilkie, hailing completion of his 34th year with the AP. Four hundred persons—some top industry executives and some fellow newsmen—filled the grand ballroom at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel to pay Wilkie tribute. They set up a journalism scholarship in his name at Wayne University and presented him with defense bonds.

Frank J. Starzel, the AP's general manager, credited Wilkie with pioneering methods of industry reporting later copied in covering other fields. Wilkie, he said, was one of the first to write stories mentioning industry products by their trade names. By doing so, he said, Wilkie con-

vinced newspaper editors that the public was interested in getting automobile news that way. Charles F. Kettering, one of the many industry leaders Wilkie has come to know well personally, was the featured speaker. Kettering, famed inventor and re-

search consultant, noted that Wilkie has been closely associated with the industry since its beginning. He suggested he write a book tracing its steady development during 86 years.

Wilkie, who began his AP career as an office boy at the age of 11, served as the wire service's Detroit bureau chief before becoming national automotive editor in 1939. He plans to continue his automotive writing.

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### Humor Reveals Character

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you ever wonder what makes you laugh at a cartoon or a comic strip while somebody else looks blank?

Kenneth Bird will tell you it's partly the kind of character you are, third should know. He is editor of one of the world's most famous humor magazines — Britain's Punch. He is also known to its readers for the drawings signed Fougasse.

"If you laugh at a good timely or humorous drawing or strip, you are one of those who have an intense interest in your fellow man and an affection for him," he said on a recent visit here. "You are apt to put yourself in his place. You laugh with him, not at him. In other words, you're interested in the man next door."

"One can learn more about a person and about the people of any country by studying what they laugh at than by studying their politics. You can judge whether they are domestic, whether they are cruel or kind. The subjects they treat in their humor are the subjects closest to their hearts."  
But your character is not the only thing that determines what you laugh at. The times and the place you live in have a lot to do with it, too.

### Councilman Keeps Working

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Even in jail, City Councilman Lester Grant has an eye out for improvements.

Sentenced to five days for speeding, Grant entered jail Friday.

He quickly found fault with the food, and reported roaches in his cell.

Being a councilman, he got quick results—a DDT spraying of the entire jail.

He said he'll take up the food complaint at Tuesday's meeting of the council, at which he'll be chaperoned by a bailiff.

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