

By United Press International
 Chicago—President Eisenhower, in a telegram to Vice President Nixon congratulating him on winning the Republican nomination for president:
 "Attainment at your nomination on the first ballot is something less than complete."

Washington—Mrs. Barbara Gay Powers, stating she still hopes to get to Russia for the trial of her husband, U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers, despite the Soviets' refusal to give her a visa:
 "I'm very desirous of being with my husband at the trial. I'm hopeful that my chances will be good."

Stockholm, Sweden—Acting Prime Minister Sven Anderson, blasting President Eisenhower for implying that socialism had led to drunkenness, suicides and other excesses in "a fairly friendly European country," which Anderson took to mean Sweden:
 "One must be glad that his period as President soon will come to an end if he has said this about Sweden."

Hollywood-Russian movie star Yuri Yakovlev, expressing his approval of the United States—with reservations:
 "This is a fine country, but they do not distill the vodka enough. In Russia we drink it straight. But in this country it must be mixed with something else."

Visiting Russian Movie Celebrities Baffled by Production Trouble Here

By VERNON SCOTT
 Hollywood Correspondent
 Hollywood—Three Russian movie celebrities, visiting the United States for the first time, cannot understand why Hollywood production is diminishing while Soviet pictures are booming.

Director Ivan Pyryev, actress Julia Borogova and actor Yuri Yakovlev, here as part of the cultural exchange, could not comprehend why American television has put a dent in the movie box office. "There are many reasons why our pictures are so successful, and why there are so many of them," Pyryev said through an interpreter.

"First, we have built many new theaters in the past five years. The public has more money to spend, and more free time now that the working day has been shortened. We have never been so busy. Find Much in Common
 Directors, evidently, have much in common the world over. Pyryev is a Russian duplicate for John Huston. He carried a cane, his hair was wind blown and he wore a jacket carelessly flung over his shoulder.

Miss Borogova, while no glamor queen, is best described as a typical fresh-scrubbed runner-up in a 4-4 beauty contest.

She said Soviet movie-makers have the same problems as Hollywood producers. "It is difficult to find comedies," she said, also through an interpreter. "Americans laugh at the same

things Americans do. Your comedies are well received in Russia."
 "Yakovlev, who co-stars with Julia in "The Idiot," made a wry face as he sipped a vodka and tonic.
 "This is a fine country," he observed. "But they do not distill the vodka enough. In Russia we drink it straight. But in this country it must be mixed with something else."

All three visitors, who have already visited New York and Washington, agreed that Americans are very much like their countrymen.
 "Many of the people we meet have relatives in Russia," Miss Borogova said. "Every one here is friendly. Russians are the same way to visitors from the United States."
 Exchange of movies and workers is a good thing, said Yakovlev, who resembles a young Burt Lancaster. "I think it will help our international relations. My own observations here show me what a land of great contrasts this is."

Asked if Hollywood movies were well received in Russia, Pyryev said some were more successful than others.
 "The best ones were 'Marty,' 'War and Peace,' 'Twelve Angry Men,' 'Roman Holiday' and Stanley Kramer's 'On the Beach,' that last one dealing with the end of the world by atomic war. We found that very impressive."

With an income-tax-free yield of over 7 per cent, and projects and growth in cash flow, the shares of Krattler Corp. are attractive for both income and capital appreciation, notes Bache and company.

Ira Haupt and company looks for Amp Inc. to finish 1960 at record levels, with the fastest growth coming from the company's overseas subsidiaries.

North American Aviation seems well-deflated at current levels, says Reynolds and company. "It is a technically oriented firm that has attained wide diversification within the framework of its military business and is particularly strong in the missile field and in defense electronics."

Not far from its 1956 market low, General Dynamics seems to discount "quite fully the downward revision" in this year's earnings possibilities, according to Standard and Poor's.

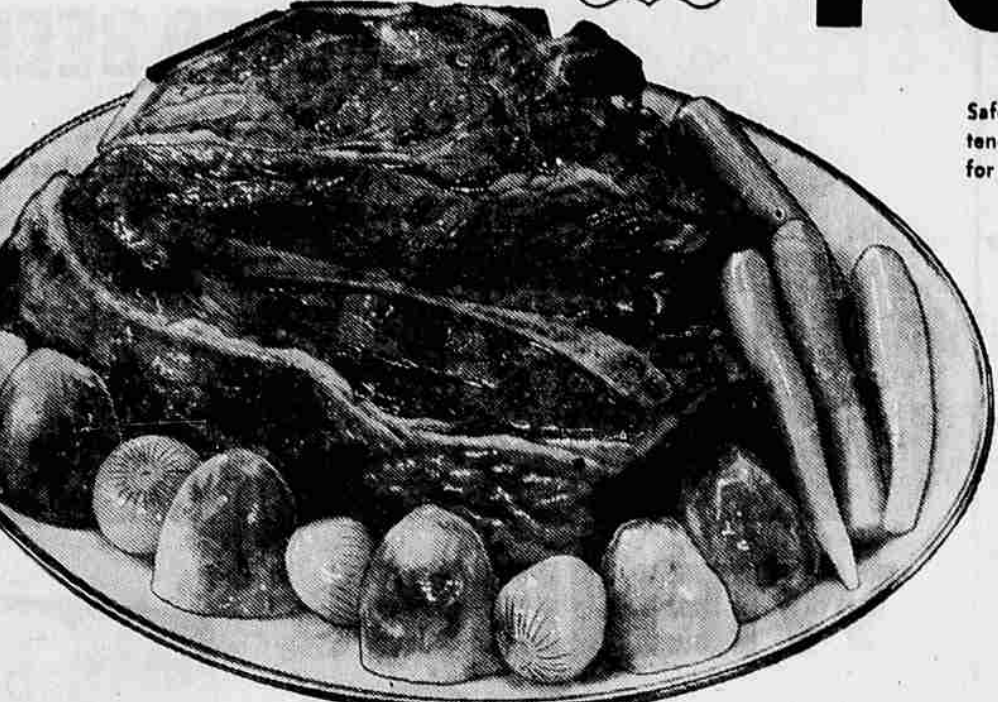
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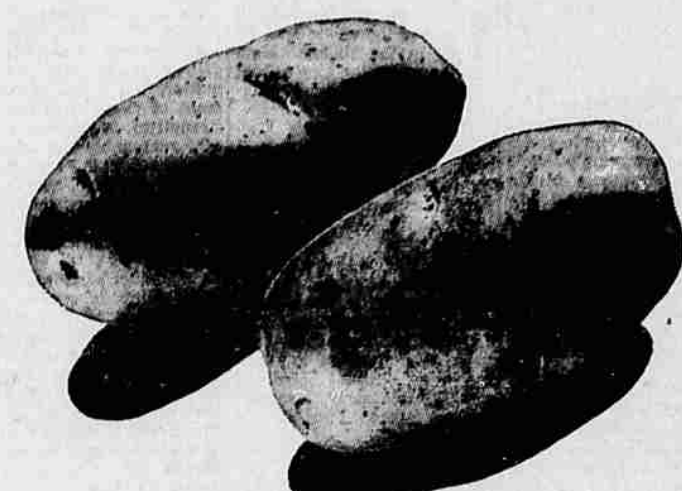
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SOME BOOK PUBLISHERS are suspicious souls. A group of them was gathered at the Yale Club recently, and laughed uproariously at a timely witticism. A competitor served them anxiously.



"Only one thing can be that funny," he muttered to his luncheon companion. "I bet one of those so-and-so's has stolen my best author!"
 Another publisher had occasion to visit a competitor in Boston who had an office with a window facing the Charles River, but he only came in about one day a week, so didn't have too many opportunities to enjoy the view. When the visitor announced himself, in fact, the girl at the switchboard said, "I don't know whether Mr. So-and-so is in today or not. That's his office back there. Look for yourself!"
 The visitor pulled back the folding door of the Boston publisher's office—and three seagulls flew out.
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Common Sense Way To Drink Is Topic Of Recent Book

New York (AP)—America's "most delicious of all beverages, so delicious that the best-landing whiskey, rum and brandies are those to which wise men have been advised to switch from high-powered cocktails and straight shots to well-diluted highballs, beer and wine. The advice comes from Leon D. Adams, expert on alcoholic beverages, who as a result of his researches has written a book, "Common Sense Way to Drink," published July 6 by David McKay Co. He recommends a "common sense way to drink."
 "This mixture no longer contains enough vermouth to be called a cocktail and has become, instead, a hooker of gin," he said.
 In his new book, "The Common Sense Book of Drinking," (published July 6 by David McKay Co.) he recommends a "common sense way to drink."
 "If you are going to drink at all, you must learn the number of drinks and of what kind, size and power that you can take safely under a given set of circumstances."
 He described his book "as a guide to sober drinking by the forgotten man—the vast majority who use alcoholic beverages without creating problems for themselves or others and who have been ignored by scientific investigators because today's emphasis is on problem drinkers."
 Adams reports that strong drinks are gastric irritants, with mental efficiency later in the afternoon and bland beverages are interperate because single servings do not satisfy.
 He finds that beer is a "healthful tranquilizer," but claims most brands have become thin and flavorless in recent years because brewers, attempting to please women's taste, have reduced the hop and malt content of their products.
 "SEEK LATIN SUPPORT
 Cairo, U.A.R.—The Algerian rebel government is exiling plans to send a mission in Latin America soon to recent years because brewers, attempting to please women's taste, have reduced the hop and malt content of their products."
 He denied the competing application of BEER, Inc. as recommended by Examiner Thomas Donahue at that time.

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Science Notebook

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