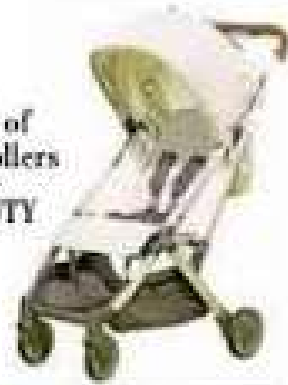


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## What's News

### World-Wide

**The Ukrainian administration** tried over several months to sort through conflicting signals from Washington that have now become central to an impeachment inquiry into Trump. **A1**

**House Democrats leading** the impeachment probe subpoenaed the White House and asked House for documents related to Trump's policy toward Ukraine. **A7**

**Sanders had a heart attack** this week, the Democratic presidential candidate's campaign said. He was released from the hospital. **A4**

**The White House issued** a presidential proclamation requiring many federal government-visa applicants to show they can afford health care. **A2**

**Microsoft said that at** least one U.S. presidential campaign has been targeted by cyberattacks linked to the Iranian government. **A4**

**The U.S. said it would** request an extension to Brazil negotiations if a deal isn't reached by Oct. 25. **A6**

**The Supreme Court has** agreed to review a Louisiana abortion law requiring doctors to hold hospital admitting privileges near where the procedure is provided. **A2**

**Twitter's second round** of

# U.S. Jobless Rate Hits 50-Year Low

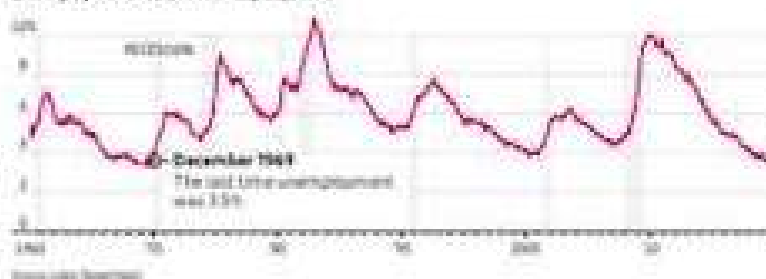
**Employers added 136,000 jobs last month; data ease fears of slowdown**

By Susan Cooney

U.S. unemployment dropped to a half-century low in September and job growth rebounded at a modest pace, signs the economy is heating up despite a broader global slowdown.

The jobless rate dropped to 3.5% in September from 3.7% in August, marking the lowest rate since December 1969 when it also lagged in at 3.5%. Employers added 136,000 jobs in September, and payrolls for August and July were revised up, the Labor Department re-

Unemployment rate, seasonally adjusted



vised Friday.

Job gains and historically low unemployment have helped buffer the U.S. economy against weakness in many markets at home and abroad that have stoked concerns of a deepening slowdown.

A falling unemployment rate should allay fears of a recession, said Josh Wright, chief economist at ICIMS Inc., a maker of employee payrolling software.

"There were a lot of scenarios that we were going to

start rolling downhill and celebrating in the wrong direction, and the fact that we didn't do that is itself a win," Mr. Wright said.

U.S. stocks rose on Friday after the jobs report helped ease market fears about a

slowing economy.

The employment report, along with recent surveys showing a manufacturing and service-sector activity rebound, are likely to keep open the possibility of a Federal Reserve rate hike yet later this month. The Fed lowered its benchmark rate in July and September to cushion the economy against the risks of trade tensions and cooling global growth.

Fed Chairman Jerome Powell in a Friday speech said the economy faces some growth risks but remains in a good place. *For more on page A2*

- U.S. trade deficit increased 18% in August. **A3**
- Head on the Street: Jobs are best of both worlds... **B12**

## Hong Kong Government's Ban on Masks Stokes Defiance



## Ukraine Sweated As U.S. Pressed For Probe

**KYIV, Ukraine**—Two weeks after national elections in April ousted him from the role of television czar to Ukrainian president, Volodymyr Zelensky got word that President Trump's personal lawyer

## ADVENTURE &amp; TRAVEL



**SKIN IN THE GAME** Visitors at Castiglion del Bosco picking the Sangiovese grape used to make Brunello di Montalcino.

## Crush Hour

During Italy's grape harvest, more tourists are offering a hand—and a foot

**WINE ENTHUSIASTS** touring Italy during the fall harvest who aren't content to just sip can opt to snip and crush. Wine tourism, which includes

taking part in the production process, has been rising in Italy, exceeding \$2.7 billion in revenue last year. While there are no official stats on how

many tourists are actually manhandling the grapes, industry insiders say the on- niche pursuit is growing in popularity. At **Tenuta I Fauri**, in the Abruzzo region, the one-day event begins with an early morning harvest. Kids can then get inside a large wooden vat to take part in the grape crushing with their feet, à la Lucille Ball (*tenutai-fauri.it*). **Castiglion del**

**Bosco**, the Tuscan winery owned by Massimo Ferragamo, offers a six-hour harvest experience that includes a crash course on how to pick Sangiovese grapes (*castiglion-delbosco.com*). If you'd rather not break a sweat, at **Donnafugata**, in Sicily, you can watch the nighttime harvest under flood lights, followed by live music and a marionette show (*donnafugata.it*)—Eric Sylvers

## SOUVENIR

## The Merch Of the Irish

Dublin's got more than Guinness on tap. Four goodies to take home



## KNIT PICK

Every Irish child is swathed at some stage in a thick, nubby-knit Aran sweater, likely made by an enthusiastic granny. The fisherman's sweaters, which originated on Ireland's Aran Islands 100-plus years ago, get an extra-sculptural spin at the hands of designer Colin Burke. Available at department store Brown Thomas until December. About \$1,100, 88-95 Grafton Street, *brownthomas.com*



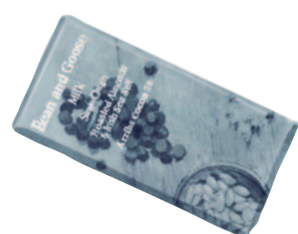
## TIPPLE CROWN

Pick up a bottle of Teeling Whiskey at the venerable family-owned brand's distillery. A tour of the facility schools you on grains, barrels and the difference between whiskey and whisky, and ends, naturally, with a tasting. About \$44, 13-17 Newmarket, *teelingwhiskey.com*



## FIELD GLASS

Now that famed Waterford crystal is no longer made in Ireland, there's room for upstarts like Criostal na Rinne. Craftsman Eamonn Terry hand-blows and cuts modern pieces like these Dursey Fields tumblers, inspired by time spent on a rocky outcrop in southwestern Ireland. They're part of the curated selection at the city's Irish Design Shop. About \$75 each, 41 Drury St, *irishdesignshop.com*



## BAR ROOM

Sisters Karen and Natalie Keane make chocolate bars and truffles in their countryside kitchen using fresh milk. Snap up one of their Bean and Goose bars—sea salt and roasted almonds, perhaps—at Indigo and Cloth, a menswear shop and cafe in Dublin's Temple Bar. About \$3, 9 Essex St, *indigoandcloth.com*



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