

## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

**Tesla crossed \$1 trillion** in market value Monday, joining a select group of companies, after Hertz ordered 100,000 automobiles to be delivered to the rental-car company by the end of next year. **A1**

◆ **Facebook blamed** Apple's privacy rules for posting slower sales growth and warned of further uncertainty for the social-media giant's advertising business. **A1**

◆ **The S&P 500** and the Dow ticked up 0.5% and 0.2%, respectively, to close at records. The Nasdaq added 0.9%. **B11**

◆ **Evergrande said** construction is progressing at some of its residential projects in southern China. **A1**

◆ **Fed officials** are set to wind down their bond-purchase program in November, but questions over inflation pressures are creating uneasiness. **A2**

◆ **PayPal backed off** take-over talks with Pinterest after shareholders reacted negatively to what would have been a multibillion-dollar bet on e-commerce. **B1**

◆ **The co-head of** Blackstone's big hedge-fund unit plans to leave the firm as the private-equity giant seeks higher returns and faster growth for the business. **B1**

◆ **Mastercard and** crypto firm Bakkt said they have partnered to enable cryptocurrency card payments. **B1**

◆ **Jeff Bezos' space** company said it would help to build a new space station. **B1**

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◆ **Democrats** are sprinting to wrap up negotiations over their social-policy-and-climate bill, facing a weekend deadline to resolve disagreements. **A4**

◆ **Heavy rain** and strong winds pounded parts of California and the Pacific Northwest over the weekend and into Monday. **A3**

◆ **Federal judges** would be required to report stock trades over \$1,000 within 45 days under legislation proposed by a bipartisan group of lawmakers. **A4**

◆ **Modern's Covid-19** vaccine was generally safe and induced the desired immune responses in children ages 6 to 11 in a clinical trial, the company said. **A7**

◆ **Federal officials** said they would do more to get over-the-counter Covid-19 tests to consumers. **A7**

◆ **Far-right activists** alleged to have incited violence at the 2017 Charlottesville demonstrations went on trial. **A6**

◆ **The Russia-linked** hackers behind last year's compromise of private companies, including SolarWinds, have stepped up their attacks in recent months. **A3**

◆ **Children and those** from countries with low supplies of Covid-19 vaccines will be exempt from new requirements to show proof of vaccination to fly to the U.S. **A7**

◆ **Wealthy governments** are lagging on a pledge to help developing countries fight climate change. **A9**

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## Thousands Protest in Sudan After Military Seizes Power



**TENSIONS:** In Sudan, protesters streamed into the streets of the capital on Monday to reject a military coup against the transitional government that has ruled the country since the ouster of dictator Omar al-Bashir in 2019. **A5**

## Facebook Ad-Sales Growth Slows on Apple's New Rules

By SARAH E. NEEDLEMAN

Facebook Inc. blamed Apple's privacy rules for posting slower sales growth and warned of further uncertainty for the social-media giant's crucial advertising business.

Facebook's ad sales, its primary revenue source, saw slower growth in the first full quarter since Apple started in April requiring apps to ask users whether they want to be tracked. That change has made

it harder for advertisers to target their ads at the right audience and get information regarding how well their ads performed.

Facebook also said Monday that it was changing its reporting structure to break out a unit called Facebook Reality Labs that encompasses augmented-reality and virtual-reality products and services. The move will separate results for that unit from the core business segment including its

flagship Facebook platform and other apps such as Instagram. The company said it expects investment in Facebook Reality Labs to reduce its overall operating profit in 2021 by around \$10 billion.

Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg, on an analysts call, also addressed Facebook's growing competition for young adult users from Apple's iMessage app and the rise of ByteDance Ltd.'s TikTok, saying that retaining and adding

members of this demographic segment is essential for the company's long-term success. "We are retrofitting our teams to make serving young adults their North Star, rather than optimizing for the larger number of older people," he said.

The earnings report comes amid a wave of tumult for Facebook that has been expected to turn to page A6

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## Evergrande Resumes Building at Some Sites In China

By ELAINE YU  
AND ANNIE BAO

China Evergrande Group said construction is progressing at some of its residential projects in southern China, as the highly indebted developer tries to stave off collapse and deliver the homes it has promised to more than a million people.

In a pair of social-media posts over the weekend, the property giant said that work has resumed at more than 10 projects in and around Shenzhen, where Evergrande is based, and work on other projects in the Pearl River Delta region near China's southern coast was being carried out in a "steady, safe and orderly" manner.

The developer said hundreds of its building projects had been suspended in recent months.

On Sunday, Evergrande posted photographs on China's WeChat social-media platform showing workers in cities including Shenzhen, Degguan and Zhongshan laboring away on apartment interiors or at construction sites encased in bamboo scaffolding.

The developer didn't detail how it was able to restart the projects or finance the work. In August, Evergrande said construction at a number of sites was halted after it delayed payments to suppliers and contractors, and that it was trying to get them to resume work. In some cases, it was paying suppliers with un-

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## Questions Pop Up About How Many Strawberries Are in a Pop-Tart

Lawsuits allege the toaster pastries contain more pears and apples

By JESSE NEWMAN  
AND JENNIFER CALFAS

What's in a Pop-Tart? Not enough strawberries, according to lawsuits filed against Kellogg Co., which makes the pantry staple.

Over the past year, at least three lawsuits have been filed claiming the brand's strawberry-flavored varieties don't contain enough actual strawberries relative to other, lesser-known fruit ingredients.

The latest suit, filed in the Southern District of New York last week and focused on Pop-Tart's "Whole Grain Frosted Strawberry" flavor, alleges that the products contain more pears and apples than strawberries. The case asks for \$5 million in relief.

A separate complaint filed in federal court in Illinois in August raised similar concerns over "Frosted Strawberry" Pop-Tarts.

"The Product's common or usual name of 'Whole Grain Frosted Strawberry Toaster Pastries,' is false, deceptive, and misleading, because it contains mostly non-strawberry fruit ingredients," according to the latest Pop-Tart complaint.

A spokesperson for Kellogg said the company doesn't comment on pending litigation. Sam Hahn, a messenger based outside Los Angeles, said he discovered Kellogg's strawberry Pop-Tarts as a child at school, and they remain his favorite to this day. The news, though, came as a

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## Is Taiwan's Military Ready For War? Few Think So.

Poor preparation and low morale; pulling weeds in basic training

By JOYU WANG AND ALASTAIR GALE

The concern that China might try to seize Taiwan is preoccupying American military planners and administration officials. Few of them think Taiwan's military could hold the line.

Soldiers, strategists and government officials in Taiwan and the U.S. say the island's military is riven with internal problems, many of which have built up over years of calm and economic prosperity and now are eating away at Taiwan's ability to deter China.

Among the most pressing concerns are poor preparation and low morale among the roughly 80,000 Taiwanese who are con-

scripted each year and the nearly 2.2 million reservists.

Xiao Cheng-zhi, a 26-year-old from central Taiwan, said his four months of basic training that ended last year mainly involved sweeping leaves, moving spare tires and pulling weeds. Aside from some marksmanship training, he said, his classes were meaningless.

Mr. Xiao dismissed his cohorts as strawberry soldiers, a term used in Taiwan to describe young people raised by overprotective parents who bruise easily. While he said he is willing to serve, he doubted the island would stand much chance against China's People's Liberation Army.

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Sudan coup  
PM's 'kidnap'  
stirs protests

Demonstrators take to the streets of Sudan capital Khartoum to protest after months of tension between the civilian and military wings of the country's ruling body ended in a coup yesterday.

General Abdel Fattah Burhan, chair of the body that had been overseeing the government, announced the takeover, adding that the armed forces would appoint a technocratic government and prepare the way for elections in 2023.

But the culture ministry said Abdalla Hamdok, the prime minister, had been "kidnapped" and called on the "Sudanese people to come out and demonstrate using all peaceful means possible... to take back their revolution from these thieves".

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AFP via Getty Images

## Amazon strikes deal with UK spy agencies to host top secret data

Cloud services to boost analytics • Contract worth up to £1bn • Security fears raised

HELEN WARRELL AND NIC FILDES  
LONDON

The UK's three spy agencies have contracted AWS, Amazon's cloud computing arm, to host classified material in a deal aimed at boosting the use of data analytics and artificial intelligence for espionage.

The procurement of a high-security cloud system has been championed by GCHQ, the UK's signals intelligence agency, and will be used by sister services MI5 and MI6, as well as other government departments such as the Ministry of Defence during joint operations.

The contract is likely to ignite sovereignty concerns, given that a vast amount of the UK's most secret data will be hosted by a single US tech company. The agreement, estimated by industry

experts to be worth £500m to £1bn over the next decade, was signed this year, according to four people familiar with the discussions. However, the details are closely guarded and were not intended to be made public.

Although AWS is a US company, all the agencies' data will be held in Britain, according to those with knowledge of the deal. Amazon will not have any access to information held on the cloud platform, those people said.

The new cloud service — designed to host top secret information securely — will enable spies to share data more easily from field locations overseas and power specialist applications such as speech recognition that can "spot" and translate particular voices from hours' worth of intercept recordings.

GCHQ told the Financial Times it would not discuss its business relationships with technology suppliers. AWS declined to comment.

Claran Martin, who stepped down last year as head of the UK's National Cyber Security Centre, a branch of GCHQ, said the cloud deal would allow security services "to get information from huge amounts of data in minutes, rather than in weeks and months".

Gas Hosen, executive director of Privacy International and an expert in technology and human rights, said there were "many things" that parliament, regulators and the public needed to know about the deal.

"This is yet another worrying public-private partnership, agreed in secret," he said. "If this contract goes through,



GCHQ, the UK's signals agency, championed the procurement of a high-security cloud system for itself and sister services MI5 and MI6.

Amazon will be positioned as the go-to cloud provider for the world's intelligence agencies. Amazon has to answer for itself which countries' security services it would be prepared to work for.

Britain's intelligence agencies are lagging behind US peers in the use of commercial cloud services. The CIA has a contract with a consortium of AWS, Microsoft, Google, Oracle and IBM.

The UK's move to contract a US company surprised some observers. "Sovereignty matters... There's a reason why, historically, security technology has always been built and maintained in-house," one security veteran said.

GCHQ initially wanted to find a UK cloud provider but it became clear that none had the scale or capability needed, said two people familiar with the deal.

## Briefing

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An analysis has warned that global pledges are far off track and could lead to emissions rising nearly a fifth by 2050. The crucial COP26 conference begins next week. — PAGE 2; FELIX TSHISEKELE, PAGE 15

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The lira has swung wildly after last week's threat from the Turkish president to expel 10 western ambassadors. It recovered its losses after an initial fall but is 7 per cent down for the month. — PAGE 4

## Datawatch

Magnificent seven  
Share of global output Q3

1992 = 2021

(Cash terms)

Seven

developing

G7 (at PPP)

Seven

developing

(at PPP)

Source: IMF

The G7 — the US, UK, Canada, Italy, France, Germany and Japan — no longer dominates the world. The seven largest developing nations make up almost 30 per cent of global GDP and outweigh the G7 at purchasing power parity

Fox News weather front  
splits Murdoch brothers

Fox News, host of climate sceptics, has turned to the weather as a post-Trump calm descends on the news cycle and audiences fall. It has invested in a new studio and devoted 120 meteorologists to an app that will stream weather programmes 24 hours a day. The move pits Fox chief Lachlan Murdoch against brother James, who last year slammed his family's channels for pushing false scepticism about climate change as deadly bushfires tore across Australia.

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Tesla is first carmaker to break \$1tn  
value barrier after Hertz goes electricPATRICK MCGEE — SAN FRANCISCO  
HAMTA BADKAR — NEW YORK

Tesla has become the first carmaker to hit \$1tn in market value after Hertz said it had ordered 100,000 Tesla Model S sedans to electrify its rental fleet.

Tesla shares rose 9.84 per cent in mid-day trading to \$998.74, bringing year-to-date gains above 40 per cent and lifting the company's market value to \$1tn.

Dan Ives, an analyst at Wedbush, said the deal pointed "to where demand is heading" as the global car industry transitions to electric vehicles.

Tesla overtook Toyota in July 2020 to become the world's most valuable carmaker by market value. Since then, its value has increased fivefold, with the company now worth more than all other public automakers combined. It is the

sixth American company to hit a trillion-dollar valuation following Apple, Microsoft, Alphabet, Amazon and Facebook.

The company has defied doubters: after being mocked for years for never producing two consecutive quarters of profit, it has now earned net income for nine consecutive quarters.

Its latest filing showed net profits up 380 per cent from a year ago to \$1.62bn, a record high, with vehicle production rising 72 per cent even as rivals have been crippled by a global chip shortage.

Although Tesla produced only half a million cars last year, chief executive Elon Musk has projected growth of 50 per cent a year for the foreseeable future as Chinese production expands, its German factory comes online and its facility in Texas starts producing the Tesla Cybertruck.

Musk has said he anticipates building 20m cars a year by 2030 — roughly double what leaders such as Volkswagen and Toyota currently produce.

Tesla is already selling a "full self-driving" software upgrade for \$10,000 upfront or for \$199 a month. Such fees represent a new profit model for carmakers, which typically sell volume cars in single-digit margins and premium vehicles in low double-digit margins.

Bernstein analysts said Tesla's valuation implies huge volume and industry-leading profitability that would be "historically unprecedented".

Bernstein said it was "unclear that Tesla", which sells just four models, "will have the breadth of line-up to deliver 50 per cent growth" in the next two years.

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## World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Oct 25	prev	%chg		Oct 25	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4561.98	4544.90	0.38	\$ per £	1.161	1.165	-0.34	US Gov 10 yr	147.58	1.63	0.00
Nasdaq Composite	15178.41	15080.20	0.58	£ per \$	1.377	1.377	0.00	UK Gov 10 yr	1.05	-0.01	
Dow Jones Ind	35745.80	35677.02	0.19	€ per \$	0.843	0.846	-0.36	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.12	-0.01	
FTSE100	1829.03	1827.77	0.07	¥ per \$	113.635	113.595	0.04	Jpn Gov 10 yr	115.06	0.10	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	4195.35	4188.81	0.16	SFR per \$	1.368	1.368	0.00	US Gov 30 yr	116.09	2.06	0.01
FTSE MIB	7222.82	7204.55	0.25	₹ per \$	0.061	0.059	3.45	Ger Gov 2 yr	104.97	-0.67	-0.02
FTSE All-Share	4117.83	4106.31	0.22								
CAC 40	6712.87	6733.69	-0.31								
Xetra Dax	15599.23	15542.98	0.36								
Nikkei	28900.41	28804.95	-0.33								
Hang Seng	26132.03	26126.93	0.02								
MSCI World \$	3151.16	3152.33	-0.04	Oil WTI \$	83.62	83.76	-0.17	Fed Funds Eff	0.08	0.09	-0.01
MSCI EM \$	1293.14	1293.00	0.01	Oil Brent \$	85.87	85.53	0.40	US 3m Bill	0.06	0.06	0.00
MSCI ACWI \$	742.26	742.49	-0.03	Gold \$	1779.30	1779.00	0.02	Euro Liber 3m	-0.56	-0.56	0.00
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Jerusalem, like all of Israel, is a jostling mix of people with varied origins. If Arabs struggle to find their place, so do many Jews.

## Whose Promised Land? Journeying Across a Divided Israel

By PATRICK KINGSLEY

We found Shai Melamud just before dusk, standing on his patio near Israel's northern border, opposite a slope scorched black by recent rocket fire from Lebanon.

Mr. Melamud, 86, was born 13 years before the state of Israel. He grew up in these hills, the son of early Zionists who helped build one of the area's first Jewish collective farms, or kibbutzim.

Over dinner, he remembered the Arab village that once stood on the now-empty hill to the north, whose residents fled during the 1948 war that established Israel. He remembered crossing the ridge to Lebanon on his father's horse, back when Israel was only an idea in his father's head. And he wondered

### In Search of Ties in a Nation Founded in Contradictions

what his father would make of the country today.

"If he took a look," Mr. Melamud said, "he'd say a single sentence: 'This wasn't the child we prayed for. And then he'd return to his grave.'"

Mr. Melamud's kibbutz, Kfar Giladi, was the first stop of a recent journey I made with a photojournalist, Laetitia Vancon, from Israel's far north to its southern tip. Israel is a small country, just 260 miles long. You can

drive it in six hours. But we took 10 days, seeking to understand the child that Mr. Melamud's father hadn't prayed for.

We found a country still wrestling with contradictions left unresolved at its birth, and with the consequences of its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza in 1967. We found a people facing complex questions about what it means to be Israeli, or a Palestinian citizen of Israel. And we found a battle of narratives — waged not only between Jews and Arabs, but also among Jews themselves.

Israel's founders hoped to create a melting pot, a society that blended diverse communities into a single Jewish state. But we encountered an Israel that at times felt more

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## Power of Likes Puts Facebook In a Quandary

### Debate Over Key Tools of Social Networking

By MIKE ISAAC

SAN FRANCISCO — In 2019, Facebook researchers began a new study of one of the social network's foundational features: the Like button.

They examined what people would do if Facebook removed the distinct thumbs-up icon and other emoji reactions from posts on its photo-sharing app Instagram, according to company documents. The buttons had sometimes caused Instagram's youngest users "stress and anxiety," the researchers found, especially if posts didn't get enough Likes from friends.

But the researchers discovered that when the Like button was hidden, users interacted less with posts and ads. At the same time, it did not alleviate teenagers' social anxiety and young users did not share more photos, as the company thought they might, leading to a mixed bag of results.

Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook's chief executive, and other managers discussed hiding the Like button for more Instagram users, according to the documents. In the end, a larger test was rolled out in just a limited capacity to "build a positive press narrative" around Instagram.

The research on the Like button was an example of how Facebook has questioned the bedrock features of social networking. As the company has confronted crisis after crisis on misinformation, privacy and hate speech, a central issue has been whether the basic way that the platform works has been at fault — essentially, the features that have made Facebook be Facebook.

Apart from the Like button, Facebook has scrutinized its share button, which lets users instantly spread content posted by other people; its groups feature, which is used to form digital communities; and other tools that define how more than 3.5 billion people behave and interact online. The research, laid out in thousands of pages of internal documents, underlines how the company has repeatedly grappled with what it has created.

What researchers found was often far from positive. Time and again, they determined that people misused key features or that those features amplified toxic content, among other effects. In an August 2019 internal memo, several researchers said it was Facebook's

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## DEMOCRATS PUSH FOR BUDGET DEAL AS RIFTS PERSIST

### SEEKING VOTE THIS WEEK

### Negotiations With Biden Over Health Benefits and Paid Leave

By EMILY COCHRANE

WASHINGTON — President Biden and Democratic congressional leaders raced on Monday to strike a compromise on a domestic policy and climate package, pushing for a vote within days even as critical disagreements remained over health benefits, paid leave, environmental provisions and how to pay for the sprawling plan.

Negotiators were closing in on an agreement that could spend around \$1.75 trillion over 10 years, half the size of the blueprint Democrats approved earlier this year, as they haggled with centrist holdouts in their party who are pressing to curtail the size of the bill.

They have coalesced around a plan that would extend monthly payments to families with children, establish generous tax incentives for clean energy use and provide federal support for child care, elder care and universal prekindergarten. An array of tax increases, including a new wealth tax for the country's billionaires, would pay for the initiatives.

But a final deal remained elusive amid disputes over the details of potential Medicare and Medicaid expansions, a new paid family and medical leave program, programs to combat climate change and a proposal to lower the cost of prescription drugs. Top Democrats were also toiling to nudge the price tag up to \$2 trillion, still far below the \$3.5 trillion level they laid out in their budget plan.

Introducing a fresh wrinkle into the talks, Senator Joe Manchin III of West Virginia, a centrist who has led the effort to scale back the bill, was pushing to remove or modify a provision that would impose a fee on emissions of methane, a powerful planet-warming pollutant that leaks from oil and gas wells, according to two people familiar with the negotiations.

Mr. Manchin has already effected

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TAXES Democrats are targeting the unrealized capital gains of the wealthiest Americans. PAGE A17

## Sudan Military Crushes Hopes For Democracy

This article is by Declan Walsh, Abdi Latif Dahir and Simon Marks.

Sudan's top generals seized power on Monday, arresting the prime minister, imposing a state of emergency and opening fire on protesters, in tumultuous scenes that threatened to derail the transition to democracy in an African nation just as it emerged from decades of harsh autocratic rule and international isolation.

Sudan's military and civilian leaders have been sharing power for over two years in a tense, uneasy arrangement negotiated after a popular uprising ousted Sudan's longtime dictator, Omar Hassan al-Bashir, in 2019. It was supposed to lead to the country's first free vote in decades.

But on Monday, the military shredded that deal, turned on the civilian leadership and declared that it alone would rule.

"This is a new Sudan," Lt. Gen. Abdel Fattah al-Burhan, the military chief, said in a news conference. "We call on everybody to come together to develop and build the country."

As news of the putsch spread, young protesters flooded onto the streets of the capital, Khartoum, and soldiers opened fire, killing seven people and wounding at least 140 others, a Sudanese health ministry official told Reuters.

The protesters were hoping to protect the fruits of the revolution that had toppled Mr. al-Bashir and inspired heady hopes for a different future. But by evening they had retreated to neighborhoods

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The Rev. Luis Urriza before his final Mass this month at Cristo Rey, a parish in southeastern Texas.

## At 100, Priest Bids Farewell to Church He Built

By RICK ROJAS

BEAUMONT, Texas — The priest needed a hand while tugging on layer after layer of vestments. He carried a magnifying glass to help him read a handwritten list of prayer intentions. But as he jingled a bell to let the congregation know that Mass was beginning, he abandoned his walker and cane, singing along with the choir as he ambled up the center aisle toward the altar.

"He knows the difficulty of our life — it's not easy," the Rev. Luis Urriza said in Spanish, describing

### Spirit of a Texas Parish Takes a New Mission Over Retirement

Jesus' familiarity with the struggles of his followers.

"He has been tested in all manners," Father Luis said. "Exactly like us."

In fact, Father Luis faced a test of his own, perhaps his most daunting. At the age of 100, nearly 70 years after he had established

the humble Cristo Rey Parish to nurture a small but burgeoning Latino community in southeastern Texas, he was now being forced to leave it behind.

Not long after his birthday in August, the Catholic bishop of Beaumont told him that the time had come. Another, younger pastor was taking over at Cristo Rey. His order was sending Father Luis off to a new assignment in Spain, his home country, to join other priests serving in a church near Madrid.

He did not want to leave. His pa-

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## This Year's Thanksgiving Meal Is Poised to Wallop the Wallet

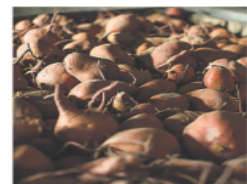
By KIM SEVERSON

Thanksgiving 2021 could be the most expensive meal in the history of the holiday.

Caroline Hoffman is already stashing canned pumpkin in the kitchen of her Chicago apartment when she finds some for under a dollar. She recently spent almost \$2 more for the vanilla she'll need to bake pumpkin bread and other desserts for the various Friends-giving celebrations she's been invited to.

Matthew McClure paid 20 percent more this month than he did last year for the 25 pasture-raised turkeys he plans to roast at the Hive, the Bentonville, Ark., restaurant where he is the executive chef. And Norman Brown, director of sweet-potato sales for Wada Farms in Raleigh, N.C., is paying truckers nearly twice as much as usual to haul the crop to other parts of the country.

"I never seen anything like it, and I've been running sweet pota-



One farm is paying nearly double to haul sweet potatoes.

atoes for 38 or 39 years," Mr. Brown said. "I don't know what the answer is, but in the end it's all going to get passed on to the consumer." Nearly every component of the traditional American Thanksgiving dinner, from the disposable aluminum turkey roasting pan to the coffee and pie, will cost more this year, according to agricultural

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Scientists have been mapping fly neurons and synapses to create a wiring diagram of the fruit fly brain. PAGE D1

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People with various types of disabilities tested their skills and technologies on a zero-gravity research flight. PAGE D1

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### Back at the Met Opera

The conductor Antonio Pappano is returning to lead Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg." PAGE C1

### Carving Up 'Halloween'

The sequels took the wrong lessons from the 1978 film, Jason Bailey says. But they are impossible to kill. PAGE C1

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Concessão do Maracanã força união de Flamengo, Fluminense e Vasco

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Em novo disco, Lana Del Rey agora canta a melancolia da decadência dos EUA

**Comida C8**  
Na pandemia, cresce número de pessoas que têm feito macarrão caseiro



Cozinheira prepara massa em casa Karime Xavier/Folhapress

## Redes derrubam Bolsonaro por mentir sobre imunizante

Facebook tira live que liga vacina a Aids, e YouTube, canal; Renan pede punição

Por se tratar de conteúdo mentiroso, parte das principais redes sociais removeu o vídeo com a gravação de uma live do presidente Jair Bolsonaro na qual ele associa a vacina contra a Covid à Aids. Facebook e Instagram retiraram a publicação, de quinta-feira (21), na noite de domingo (24). Ontem, o YouTube fez o mesmo.

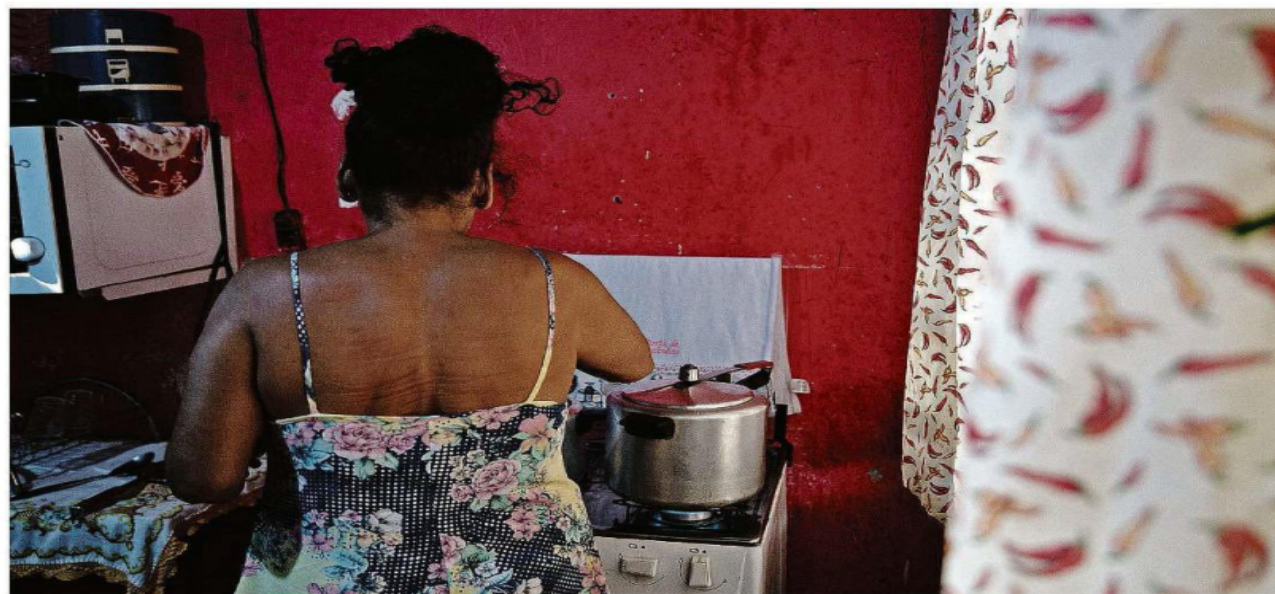
A plataforma de vídeos ainda suspendeu por uma semana o canal do presidente por violação de suas normas "ao alegar que as vacinas não reduzem o risco de contrair a doença e que causam outras doenças infecciosas". Associações médicas, inclusive o Conselho Federal de Medicina, desmentiram as alegações de Bolsonaro.

O senador Renan Calheiros disse que incluirá no relatório da CPI pedido de medida cautelar ao STF para banir o presidente das redes. Bolsonaro afirmou na live que "relatórios oficiais" do governo britânico indicavam que pessoas vacinadas "desenvolviam a Síndrome da Imunodeficiência Adquirida mais rápido do que previsto".

Depois, ele tentou culpar a imprensa, mencionando uma revista cuja reportagem distorceu. Poder A4 e Saúde B1

**Facebook abrigou tráfico humano e terrorismo, diz consórcio jornalístico A10**

**Rede de Zuckerberg lucra 17% a mais no trimestre e vai a 2,8 bi de usuários A20**



Mathilde Missioneiro/Folhapress

## AUMENTA PROPORÇÃO DE CRIANÇAS COM ATÉ 13 ANOS VÍTIMAS DE ESTUPROS NO BRASIL

Cleuza Correia, 56, cozinha na sua casa em Campo Grande (MS); ela foi estuprada por tios e pelo padrasto na infância Cotidiano B2 e B3

## Economistas já preveem recessão no próximo ano

A decisão do governo Jair Bolsonaro de driblar o teto de gastos para pagar o Auxílio Brasil de R\$ 400 fez economistas reverem expectativas. Parte do mercado já passa a falar em estagnação ou até mesmo queda do PIB em 2022.

O Itaú divulgou estimativa de recuo de 0,5% no ano que vem, invertendo previsão anterior de alta de 0,5%. O banco projeta pressão inflacionária e desemprego. Mercado A12

**“É sempre assim, eu estou morrendo afogado, ele aparece, renova a confiança”**  
**Paulo Guedes**  
ministro da Economia sobre Jair Bolsonaro, em evento no Palácio do Planalto

### A pandemia em 25.out

Dados das 20h

#### POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

**No Brasil**  
Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) **74,0%**  
1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **52,1%**  
Dose de reforço **3,1%**

Nos estados	Ao menos uma dose	1º ciclo completo	Dose de reforço
SP	82,8%	65,8%	5,1%
MS	77,0%	63,3%	8,9%
RS	77,3%	58,5%	3,7%

#### ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

**Óbitos**  
Média móvel **338** ↓ -23,3%\*  
Em 24 h 202  
Total 605.884

**Casos** ↓ -20,0%\* (desacelerado)

\*Variação em relação a 14 dias

**Menor poderá ir aos EUA sem comprovar vacina**  
Mundo A10

### Vera Iaconelli Crianças desumanizadas

Se vissemos no cidadão maltrapilho e intoxicado a criança cuja pobreza se perpetuou geracionalmente, talvez usássemos toda chance para lutar junto a ele. O que esperamos? Cálculo político e fome não compartilham da mesma temporalidade. Cotidiano B4

## Provas contra presidente não entram em processo de cassação

Advogados em duas ações que pedem cassação da chapa Bolsonaro-Mourão afirmam que não foram incluídas provas essenciais dos inquéritos do Supremo. STF e TSE dizem ter compartilhado só o que julgaram pertinente. A6

## STF vê possível rixa com Forças ao julgar papel da Justiça Militar A8



Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah - 31.out.21/Reuters

## MILITARES DÃO GOLPE NO SUDÃO E PRENDEM PREMIÊ

Em foto divulgada ontem, manifestante com a bandeira do Sudão participa de protesto em Cartum; força militar diz que vai transferir poder aos civis nas eleições de julho de 2023 Mundo A11

### Dono do banco BTG diz influir na política econômica

O dono do banco BTG Pactual, André Esteves, relatou a clientes que recebe ligações dos presidentes da Câmara, Arthur Lira, e do Banco Central, de Roberto Campos Neto, para opinar sobre a política econômica do país, mostra gravação de evento. Mercado A14

## Concentração de gases-estufa foi recorde em 2020, diz ONU

As concentrações de gases de efeito estufa atingiram novo recorde no ano passado, informou ontem a Organização Meteorológica Mundial, agência da ONU, dias antes da conferência climática COP26. Segundo a OMM, a desaceleração na pandemia não teve nenhum efeito sobre os índices. O relatório alerta que parte da Amazônia já começa a virar fonte de carbono. Ambiente B5

### PAINEL Senado deve barrar PEC dos precatórios

APEC dos Precatórios, que prevê driblar o teto de gastos para financiar o Auxílio Brasil, bandeira de Bolsonaro, deve ser barrada no Senado após o rechaço do mercado, avaliam líderes partidários. Poder A4

### EDITORIAIS A2

**O irresponsável**  
Sobre ação de Bolsonaro para desacreditar vacinas.

**Aposta no confronto**  
Acerca do aumento da tensão política no Equador.

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