

# This Modern Whiskey Was Not For Defendant

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Defendant John Wilmoth, a mountaineer, when asked at a U. S. Commissioner's hearing why he had been manufacturing corn liquor, replied: "I just can't drink that stuff you sell in the liquor stores down here in Winston-Salem. It ain't a thing in the world but old chemicals. I've got to have good liquor." He was held for federal grand jury action.

the young  
look that  
says

it's Fall



Keep Your Eye  
On The Urbanite

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It's young, casual, inter-urban—so plainly perfect it's destined to cover a lot of Fall ground. Toni Todd makes the topmost of a figure with its well-fitted bodice, its slimming fly-front skirt. It's high point—a pair of frankly fabulous artichoke pockets, and don't miss the clever line-up of shoe buttons! The fabric that serves so well is Kabuki by Reltex, crease-resistant acetate and rayon blend with a silken worsted look. Grey, brown or blue. Sizes 12 to 18.



Flower Pot On A Princess

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The pet line to Fall is this, the princess line! Molded into a felt jumper that stars alone—or with any blouse or sweater. Brightened in a big way by a colorful pocket applique. Full, full skirt. Perfection brand felt by Commonwealth, a wool and rayon blend. In heather shades of grey, turf brown, midnight blue, forest green or autumn red. Sizes 9 to 15.

Other Vicky Vaughn and Toni Todd  
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# Montgomery Ward Control Fight Highlight Of Week

NEW YORK — A new fight involving control of one of America's giant corporations, this time Montgomery Ward & Co., highlighted developments in business and finance this week. Colorful battles the business world saw, 42, financier and former junk dealer, to the 23-year rule of Sewall Avery, 80, board chairman of Ward, promised one of the most colorful battles the business world has seen in years.

Otherwise, the economy moved through the final weeks of the traditionally dull summer season at a fairly steady pace but with little to cheer about, although there were some bright spots. Electric power output reached an alltime high, troublesome gasoline inventories were cut a little more and refinery output stepped up slightly, and steel production picked up a trifle. But freight car loadings, automobile production, heavy construction and bank clearings all sagged. The stock market steadied somewhat at the end of the week after bucking down four days in a row from its 25-year high reached at the end of last week.

Business and industry looked hopefully for benefits from the traditional fall upturn that should begin to make themselves felt soon. This was particularly true in the giant automotive industry as well as the steel industry, of which it is the biggest customer. The steel operating rate was estimated at 62.7 per cent of capacity, up a little from the previous week's 61.8, but no sizeable upturn was expected until the auto makers begin placing orders to use in producing 1953 models.

One basic economic indicator, electric power output, provided a bright note. The week's output of 9,207,000,000 kilowatt hours was a new record and nine per cent above the same week last year. Bank clearings dipped to \$17,384,924,000 from the previous week's \$19,029,694,000 but remained well above the \$15,733,245,000 in the like week of 1953.

## STRIKE GOLD

BERLIN — A West Berlin family has struck gold in an old kitchen stove bought for 100 marks (\$23.80) from a second-hand store. Three valuable watches, several golden rings and chains as well as silver plates worth about \$2,380 dollars came to light when the electric cooker was taken apart for a minor repair.

## NO STATE COMPETITION

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The fifth Western Hemisphere Insurance Conference here reaffirmed its stand that states should not compete with private companies in the insurance business.

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# Actor Cabot Must Pay \$450 For Child's Support

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Bruce Cabot must continue to write a \$450 monthly check to support his daughter, Alphonsine, 22 months, Superior Court has ruled. Atty. Sidney Traxler tried to get the support cut to \$250 a month. "A baby doesn't have to eat filet mignon," he told the court. But the request was turned down.

"A motion picture actress' child must live on a different standard from other children," said his estranged wife, actress Franchesa de Scaffa de Bujac.

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