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BEFUDDLED IN DAY'S TRADINI

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (P)was another of those befuddle befogged and beswitched stoo markets today, with leaders for lowing widely varying trail Shares traded totaled about 1

Up the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethl hem, Santa Fe, Great Norther Goodrich, U. S. Rubber commo and preferred, United Aircraf Glenn Martin, Kennecott, Inte national Nickel, Dow Chemica General Electric, Woolworth Eastman Kodak and Union Ca

Lacking rising power wer Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co Gen. Motors, Western Union, D Pont. Allied Chemical and Ca erpillar Tractor. American Co came back when directors d clared the regular \$1 dividen in this stock. The issue had re-cently hit the lowest level since

Bonds were irregularly low

and commodities narrow Closing quotations: Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Al Chem & Dye American Can Am Rad Sta San Am Roll Mills Am Smelt & Ref Am Tel & Tel Am Tob "B" Am Water Works Am Zinc L & S Anaconda Armour III Atchison Bald Loco Beth Stee Boeing Air Borden

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Carload Potato Shipments

Month Dec.	Season 1941-42			Season 1940-41		
	Daily	Dec. to Date	Season to Date	Daily	Dec. to Date	to Date
1	21	21	2666	3	3	2979
2	9	30	2675	28	31	3007
3	23	53	2698	24	55	3031
4	31	84	2729	31	86	3062
5	21	105	2750	32	118	3094
6	24	129	2774	28	146	3122
7	0	129	2774	41	187	3163
8	25	154	2799	4	193	3167
9	24	178	2823	40	233	3207
10	33	211	2856	35	268	3242
11	36	247	2892	23	291	3265
12	33	289	2925	36	325	3301
13	22	302	2947	28	358	3329
14	1	303	2948	34	387	3363
15	47	350	2995	8	395	3371
16	27	377	3022	35	-430	3406
17	34 -	411	3056	32	462	3438
18	57	468	3113	35	497	3473
19	42	510	3155	48	545	3521
20	54	564	3218	38	583	3559
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22	39	603	3257	7	642	3618
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Washington Cage Squad Dips in Fans' Estimation Over Weekend

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, Dec. 23 (A)—Seattle basketball bugs who were going bullish on the University of Washington's 1942 basketball hopes have pulled in their horns. Not all the way, mind you.

What cooled them was last weekend's intersectional hoop fare featuring the Washington Huskies and the Washington State Cougars against Missouri and Kansas State of the Big Six.

Washington State, 1941 west-

ern champion and national run-ern champion and national run-nerup, looked much more im-and 205 pounds, gives the team pressive in dealing double lick-ings to the invaders than did the

So let's see what the Huskies

Principally, it's Bobby Lindh. Lindh led the northern division in scoring as a sophomore. Last year he was way off—until he started wearing specs after mid-season. Then he was deadly. His shooting was just as deadly in the big six series, besides which, he's clever as you'll find in the northwest, and one of those inspirational "follow me" guvs.

There are some potential stars on the Husky squad, but so far they haven't shown any great consistency. Norm Dalthorp, the shots than anybody on the club,

hard-fighting guard, is a plugger who may rise to the heights this year, unless his love of heavy going unbalances his perspective.



height and weight at center and under the backboard, but big chuck occasionally shows a tend-ency to be looking the wrong way when trouble happens.

Only soph among the starters is 217-pound, six foot three inch Doug Ford, a baseball pitcher who can also hurl that basket-ball. He's a fine competitor, somewhat green, but should come fast.

The only seniors to see action in the recent series were Cruiser Harry Nelson, the bespectacled guard and center from Denver, and George Flifelt, six foot, three inch forward from Sait Lake City who saw reserve duty last year.

Sophomores upon whom Coach but when his shooting eye is off, Hec Edmundson is banking are at it was last Friday night, his Merlin "Boody" Gilbertson and general team play suffers.

Bill Gissberg from that undeBill Morris of Bremerton, feated championship Everett high school team of two years ago Gilbertson is a rangy, six foot three inch center, and Gissberg purged out of Oregon by Ather ton this spring, is a six foot

A boy who may surprise is stocky Wally Leask, a six footer and 190 pounder with plenty of drive, spirit, and a better than average shooting eye. Leask is a guard, as well as Bob Bird, unheralded sonh from Renton who

Husky supporters point out that after all, Washington has had but two games against collegiate competition, while WSC has had several. The current has had several. eastern trip may well be the

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crucible by which to judge Washington's northern division

chances. (Tomorrow: Idaho).

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in the Central America tropics, telephone poles often sprout and grow branches.

There are 59 known species of reptiles and amphibians in Great Smokies national park

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (P)-Preholiday influences, uncertain-ties regarding the Far Eastern front and price control legislation and extremely small turn-over held grain futures within

552 narrowly lower limits today.

18 Soybeans were under pressur 511 at times and prices coasted in recovering modestly at the close. Final prices for virtually all

> than Monday's final prices, May Gallarneau and Norm Stand \$1.25i.\$; July \$1.26i; corn was are already Bear performers. ic higher in a last minute rally, May 82tc, July 84t; oats unto ic down; soybeans 1c to 1ic selectio lower; and lard unchanged at Eagles.

POTATOES

the ceiling limits.

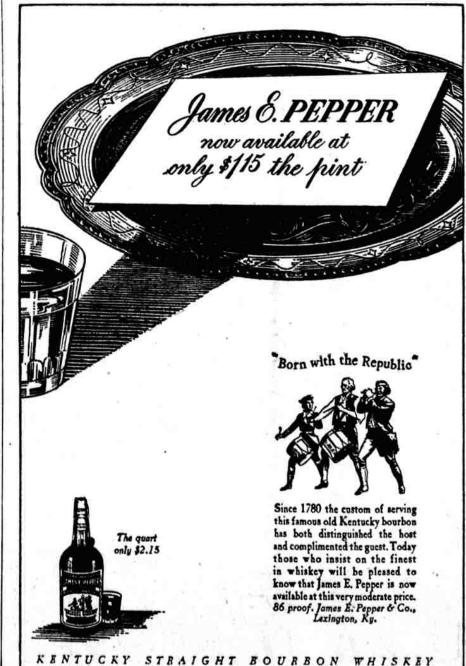
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP-USDA) — Potatoes; 7 California, 12 Idaho, 11 Oregon arrived, 51 unbroken, 23 broken cars on track: market firm: Klamath Russets No. 1 \$2.25-2.50, 1 car \$2.55.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP-USDA)-Potatoes; 8 California, 13 Idaho, 1 Utah arrived, 63 unbroken cars on track; by truck 8 California, 1 Idaho, 1 Nevada. 1 Utah arrived; market dull; no Klamath quotations.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP-USDA) Potatoes, arrivals 73; on track 333: total US shipments 461 supplies moderate, demand light; for Idaho Russets and Nebraska Triumphs market weaker, for other varieties all sections market steady, Idaho Russet Bur-banks US No. 1, \$2.65-70; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$2.55; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, \$2.25-35; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 31 US No. 1, \$1.55-2.15; cobblers 412 US No. 1, \$1.55-573; Early Ohios US No. 1, \$1.423-55.

> S. F. LIVESTOCK S. F. LIVESTOCK
> SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO,
> Dec. 23 (P) (Federal-State Market News) — Hogs salable 300;
> mostly 10c higher; about two
> loads good to choice 183 235 lb.
> barrows and gilts \$11.85-90, latter top: medium to good sows

ter top; medium to good sows steady, \$8.00-9.50. Cattle salable 15; mostly nom-173 inal; past two days all classes 45 mostly 25c higher; steers scarce; half car good heifers \$9.65; five loads medium aged range cows \$8.00-50; bulls firm, medium sausage \$8.00-75. Calves salable none; mostly 25-50c higher; odd head choice \$13.50, most calves \$10.00-12.00



Albert, Kmetovic, Mechamare SLIGHTLY LOWER Top Choices of Pro Grid Clubs

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (P)— ish their terms of intercollegiate Frankie Albert, Pete Kmetovic, Bob Robertson and Curt Mecham Other team selections included: were among top choices of pro-fessional football clubs in the annual national football league

The champion Chicago Bears obtained first rights to negoti-344 orderly progression as much as ate with Albert, Associated Press 202 25 cents a bushel lower before all-American quarterback from 212 recovering modestly at the close. Stanford for the last two years

Should Albert choose to play grain futures were around the levels of the previous close.

Wheat closed ic to ic higher than Monday's final prices, May Gallarneau and Norm Standlee

The fourth member of the 1940 Stanford backfield, fleet Pete changed to ic up; rye unchanged Kmetovic, was the number one to ic down; soybeans le to lic selection of the Philadelphia

The Brooklyn Dodgers made Robertson of USC their No. 1 selection, and Curt Mecham, Ore ed halfback, was their second

Three members of the Minne or the memoers of the Minne-sota team, mythical national champions the last two years in Associated Press rolls, also were "fingered" by the pros.

The Green Bay Packers made big Urban Odson, tackle, their first choice, and all-American halfback Bruce Smith, their second. Bob Sweiger, 205-pound Gopher fullback, was second choice of the New York Giants, who chose Merle Hapes, Missis-sipi back, first.

Bill Dudley, the University of Virginia's all-America back, was Pittsburgh's number one choice Cleveland named Jackie Wil son, back from Baylor universi

Bill de Correvont, of Northwestern and Urban Saunders of Texas, both backs, were named by Washington, while Detroit's opening choice was Bob West-fall. Michigan's fine fullback. The Lions also named Alf Bau-man, brilliant Northwestern tac-

The Chicago Cardinals picked Steve Lach of Duke, as their first choice, and followed up with another star back, Jack Crain of Texas.

The pro league draft system gives a club the exclusive right to negotiate with college players who have, or will shortly, fin-

BROOKLYN - Henry Stanton, Arisona, NEW YORK - None from the west. GREEN BAY - Ray Frankowski, Wash-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (P)-The agriculture department to-day estimated the 1941 fall pig crop at 35,580,000 head, or the largest of record.

This was 18 per cent larges than the fall pig crop of 1940, 33 per cent above the ten-year (1930-39) average, and about six per cent larger than the pre-vious record fall crop of 1939.

GREEN BAT - Hay Frankerson of the provided Hard of the California tackle; Rupert Thornton, Santa (California tackle) (California

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ROBERT USED HIS JUDGMENT

John and Robert both read the SAME NEWSPAPER. But they don't read It in the SAME WAY. Robert reads it with JUDGMENT; separating the FACTS om the OPINIONS, using BOTH to give him the information he needs In his daily life. John confuses fact and opinion, even though they are usually quite clearly labeled.

One day their paper said, "Mr. Kerkekogi, Siberian novelist, told our reporter yesterday that all men should walk on their hands and knees. He said that was the healthiest position for human beings."

When Robert read this, he thought, "So that is Mr. Kerkekogi's OPINION, is it? And what does a NOVELIST know about such things anyway? It sounds SILLY to me," and he went to his office ON THE BUS, as he always did.



But John accepted Mr. Kerkekogi's opinion as a FACT and when he got to his office, everybody laughed . . .

Don't think this is such a ridiculous happening. Many people have

confused fact and opinion before. It's a very human thing to do-but not SAFE in times like these.

You will read both FACTS and opinions in your newspaper. It brings you both every day because your newspaper's JOB is to bring you



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Almost always your newspaper makes it clear which part of the news is FACT, which part OPINION. After that, it is up to you to put your judgment to work separating the facts from the opinions, boiling both down into the INFORMATION you must have if you are to vote intelligently, know what to buy and where to buy it-be a selfgoverning citizen of a democratic country.

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