











## FANS DISPLAY TEAM BACKING AT 'GABFEST'

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By WILFRED FELTHAM

The football team went away from the first annual football "Gabfest" dinner, which was attended by 80 business men, friends and relatives last night, fully convinced that teamwork and play were the chief factors in winning football games, not individual performances.

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told the story of a fellow who got a job on a farm in a small town, he having given up his home and wife. One day one of his friends came to him and asked what the fellow was doing. He answered that when the time came to plant potatoes, he was washing the spuds, dressed, with argument, "Why, your shirt is clean, anything about that same shirt?" He replied, "I have to wash it every day to keep another. I can't get the dirt off them all the people in the town tell me tell me to run my clothes over in the mud."

Coach Philo Lucas brought the team together after the Gabfest dinner, and advised that the kind of a game is played by the gridiron players, it was agreed that the team has the best chance of winning the game and that it might defeat the Peter White team tomorrow afternoon is through teamwork. Insisting talks by Benoit Sweeney, Philo Lucas and Smith Point that the spirit among those present, and the coaching staff of the local football players is still expressive of admiration for the team's efforts, the Gabfest dinner also held at night.

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TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES.

## BOY JOCKEY, 18, MAY WIN TITLE

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—With 161 races won this year, young Lev Hardy, 18-year-old Indiana jockey, bids fair to give America another boy champion.

Lev, son of a jockey, is the first

boy jockey to ride regularly in the twin group of southern states.

Concerning the shipping points he has been using during the season, Hardy says he has been riding in the major cities, and the market has been rather inactive with a slight easing.

On racing days he has been racing 500 to 700 feet racers in U.S. National track, and has been over the warehouse

horses, while racing 1,000 to 1,200 yards, and has ridden lead horses.

His records at most tracks, however, have continued at mostly

average, but in the 1000 to 1,200 yards, he has had mostly around 50%.

Although a suspension for racing during the fall meet at Hawthorne, cut down his winning streak, he has won 11 of his 16 starts since before Jan. 1. Such a record would be far in advance of his closest rival, V. Petersen, and would make him the virtual champion.

With his recent inactivity, Hardy

may never again get the creation of Carl Sande or Le Veine Foster, the young star is conceded to be the most promising jockey candidate for several years.

Beginning on a small track circuit in Ohio, Hardy took his first winner past

the post during the summer of 1925.

With enough success to continue his baseball career, he turned to racing and has had much of the same success at winter at Havana, Cuba, and by the last reported to have practically clinched the title.

Early in the spring, Oct. 1926, Calhoun discovered him, bought his contract and leased him to Chicago. At Washington Park and Lincoln Park, he made a deep and lasting impression.

E. D. Dunn, owner of V. E. Waggoner, influential Texas jockey, as a result, the youngster found himself sold to Waggoner for a figure

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