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fair never had to bet before. In another year they will be more conscious of betting."

The effectiveness of such education is demonstrated by the gambling records covering the 13 years period since race-track gambling was legalized in California.

The gambling law (1933) provided that 4 per cent of the money bet shall go to the state. The proponents of the measure stated in their official argument, that this 4 per cent plus substantial fees, would amount to more than \$1,000,000 a year for the state.

This meant that the total volume of gambling would be about 25 million dollars annually.

For 13 years we have had the gambling, and the education which goes with it. The educators have been quite successful. The public has indeed "become more conscious of betting," and has acted on the education.

By 1945, the volume of annual betting on California tracks had increased from the announced 25

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KFRG-Quarry Serenade
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10 A. M.
KSFO-Ben Sweetland
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10:15
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KFRG-Cedric Foster
KIO-Backstage Wile
KQW-Mouseparty
KGO-Reserve 4 Hr
KQW-Band of Day
KXA-News Review
1:15
KFRG-Johnson Family
KIO-Stella Dallas
KQW-Voice of Army
KXA-Music

million dollars of 13 years ago, to more than 414 million dollars.

The race-track gamblers have shown themselves to be very successful teachers indeed.

And now come the dog-race gamblers with proposition 2 on the November ballot to legalize dog-race gambling, assuring us that the volume of dog-race gambling will exceed 50 million dollars a year.

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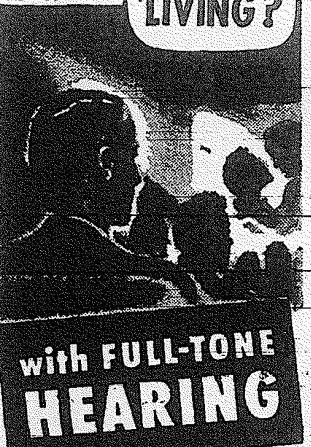
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