

The Spread of Prohibition.

"Current Literature" for April, speaking editorially on the "Prohibition Tidal Wave," says, "Nothing has happened in this country for many years that is more surprising—to most people, at least—than the 'tidal wave' of prohibition sentiment that has been sweeping with sensational speed over state after state. It is surprising because it has not been preceded by the loud public agitation that usually precedes such events. * * * The present movement has come upon the public at large almost unheralded, and the newspapers and magazines are treating it as a sensational feature of the first order."

It goes on to say that since the beginning of the year, four states—Georgia, Oklahoma, Alabama, and Mississippi—have been added to the temperance column, and in North Carolina and Texas amendment campaigns seem sure to succeed. One-half the population of the United States lives in territory technically dry.

The article says that in the South the necessity for keeping liquor from the negroes and turbulent whites is the most potent factor behind the movement, but that the refractory and anarchic course of liquor dealers in resisting local option and regulation has started many movements for statewide prohibition. "Tillman in the Senate and Littlefield in the House are striving to secure federal enactments to stop the interstate commerce in 'original packages,' making shipments of liquor into a state 'subject to the laws of the state upon arrival within the borders of the state and before or after delivery to the consignee.' The writer thinks ninety per cent of the weight of the argument that "Prohibition don't prohibit" is due to this inability to prevent shipments from "wet" into "dry" territory, and says that if the Tillman amendment to the Wilson law is decided unconstitutional, no doubt the movement in Congress toward a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution will gain considerable force. The possibility is advanced that the South, and especially Kentucky, will demand a favorable declaration on prohibition by the Democratic convention at Denver next summer.

"Pigs is Pigs" dilemma is threatening the University of California, where the increase of guinea pigs in the bacteriological department has become so alarming that it is feared the campus will soon be turned into a menagerie.

A world's record was broken at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association indoor races Monday, when F. L. Lukeman of the M. A. A. won the sixty-yard dash in 6 1-5 seconds. The previous record was 6 2-5 seconds.

Dean Sherman lately served as one of the judges on "Thought and Composition" in the Kansas intercollegiate oratorical contest, which was held March 13.

Republican, Taft, Democratic, Bryan, Johnson and Socialist clubs have been formed within the last few days, at Harvard. The Democrats are issuing a paper called the Harvard Democrat.

"Pat" Crowell was chosen to captain the Kansas football team next year. Crowell has played two years on the team at tackle.

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Six juniors of Iowa University were ducked under the pump for going to a class which the rest of the fellow students had agreed to "cut."

Baked beans, baked on the premises and served hot with delicious brown bread, 10c, at The Boston Lunch.

President Elliot of Harvard, was recently appointed grand officer of the Order of the crown of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel.

John H. Wagner, the Pittsburg star is coaching the Carnegie Institute baseball team this spring.

About one hundred and twenty senior engineers at Wisconsin leave in a few days for their annual ten days' inspection trip.

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