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To subordinate all selfish interests and consider your satisfaction.

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To represent to the utmost all that you expect or hope for in buying FURNITURE or FUNERAL SUPPLIES.

To be more than a mere show to represent a Furniture and Funeral Service. A Vital pulsating force in the community, a definite personality interested in the welfare, Growth and Development of Hickory. An institution which Hickory people may well point to with pride.

# Tipton Furniture & Undertaking Company

"We, ourselves, the better serve, by serving others best."

## Our Pledge For 1920

SIR THOMAS LIPTON GIVES HIS SHAMROCK IV. THE ONCE OVER



Sir Thomas Lipton on his inspection tour over his racing yacht the Shamrock IV, which has been in drydock at Shewan's Shipyards in Brooklyn, N. Y., since the start of the war. Sir Thomas expects to race his yacht for the International in June of next year.

**CARIBOU ARE MIGRATORY**  
Buds are not the only things that go south in winter. In Western Canada the caribou, or the Barren Land reindeer, travels in immense herds southward.

"It takes several days for one herd to pass a given point," writes C. W. Higgins in the current issue of the Hunter-Trapper, published in Columbus, Ohio.

"Once while camping in the Barren Lands of Northern Canada, I witnessed a big migration southward. Scattered bands of caribou were almost always in sight from the top of the ridge, behind the camp in increased numbers until the south side of Mackay Lake was alive with the moving beasts. In every direction we could hear the grunting noise the caribou generally make while traveling. The snow was broken into open roads and I found it useless to try to estimate the number that passed within a few miles of our encampment.

"The caribou are curious and not so easily frightened as moose or elk, but will allow an approach on an open lake or piece of ground if they do not scent you."

### MOUNTAIN MYSTERY PROVES TO BE AN ILLICIT STILL

The mystery of the mountain that smoked has been solved.

It wasn't the mountain that smoked—it was an illicit still inside the mountain which made the smoke. The smoke was, incidentally, the reason why J. A. Marshall, deputy United States marshal, was able to land three men, operators of the big still, in the Sallisaw, Okla., jail recently to await the action of the Federal officials.

For some time the natives of "the wilds of eastern Oklahoma," had been noticing that smoke came from the side of the mountain five miles north of Marble City, at a point where a small stream issued out of the mountain. Some were superstitious, others thought perhaps the mountain was on fire inside or was about to break forth as an active volcano.

Wilson heard of the phenomena, but he didn't think it was anything except a still, which it seems he can scent or trail by instinct, because of his long practice. So Wilson began a still hunt for the still.

No one in the neighborhood had ever heard of a cave in the mountain, but this didn't prove that there was no cave there. Wilson interviewed the Indians who had lived in the vicinity for years, and found traces of a legend to the effect that a cave of large dimensions existed inside the mountain.

With Mose Newman, chief of police of Salisbury, Wilson went to Marble City and walked to the mysterious place, reaching there at midnight. Swinging aside a large flat rock, the opening of the cave was exposed near the creek, and the officers crawled back some 300 yards before they came to the cave, which opened into a large room.

Inside the room was a man, blackened with smoke, presiding over a large still, with several barrels near a large tank. By a flickering light he was keeping the fire hot.

The officers rushed in and captured Frank Gossett, who lives eight miles north of Vian. He assured them that he was alone in the cave and Newman was left to guard him while Wilson went after a wagon in which to haul away the still and other booze-making apparatus.

During the wait for Wilson to return Newman heard a cough further down the recesses of the cave. He pointed his gun at Gossett and told him that if an attack were made at least one man would pay the price. After an hour or more of waiting Wilson returned and found a man named Bill Miller peacefully sleeping on a large flat rock in the dark recesses of the cave. He was awakened and taken to the outside with the other captive.

Just as the man emerged from the cave a vehicle was heard approaching. They rushed back inside and awaited the approach of the man, David Sloan, of Marble City, who was captured as he entered the cave with a large quantity of supplies and food.

Gossett boasts of having made whiskey in seven states, but declares this is the first time he was caught.—Daily Oklahoman.

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