

BRILLIANT MINISTER VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Rev. Dudley B. Ashford, Noted Preacher and Lecturer, Well Known on Three Continents, Was Ordered to Give up Work



Rev. Dudley B. Ashford, Noted Preacher, Lecturer and Missionary.

Reverend Dudley B. Ashford is an extraordinary man. Although still on the sunny side of forty, he has crowded more service to humanity into a few years than most men accomplish in a lifetime.

Soon after his graduation from Harley College, London, England, he was ordained minister at the famous New Court Congregational church, London. A short time thereafter he was selected to present the cause of Congo Reform and African Missions before the people of Norway, and toured that land with such success that he was greeted by enormous crowds at every meeting.

In 1908, under the auspices of the Colonial Missionary Society, he was sent to New Zealand and for three years labored as a missionary among the Maoris, where his experiences were novel and thrilling.

In 1916 he returned to England and served for three years at Wood street Congregational church, Cardiff, South Wales, the biggest Congregational church in the British Empire. It was while here that he fell one of the early victims of the great 1918 influenza epidemic, an attack from which he had not fully recovered when he accepted a call to the Queen's Road Congregational church, St. John's, Newfoundland, where his forceful preaching soon attracted record congregations.

The strain of this work upon his undermined constitution proved too severe and he suffered a nervous breakdown, from which he has not yet recovered. Moved by a desire to serve his fellow men he has recently written a letter that tells how he was restored to health and strength.

Moved By Gratitude
This letter, addressed to The Tanlac Co., Atlanta, Ga., is an eloquent expression of gratitude and is as follows:

"Gentlemen: Your medicine, known as 'Tanlac,' has been such an inestimable blessing to me, that I feel constrained to write and tell you so. In October, 1918, while a minister of the Wood Street Congregational church, Cardiff, South Wales, I had a severe attack of the Spanish influenza, from the effects of which I never fully recovered. I lost twenty-eight pounds in weight and was unable to recover my usual energy.

"Then, in February, 1919, I became the minister of the Queen's Road Congregational church at St. John's, Newfoundland. My ministry was attended with great success, but the strain proved too great for me and I had a serious nervous breakdown. My nerves began to go all to pieces and my digestion became so deranged that I could not eat anything. My heart gave me a lot of trouble; it was an effort to walk upstairs and at night I used to lie awake in continual dread lest my heart should stop beating altogether.

"Then, as a result of exposure one winter's night in a small boat, while in the execution of my duties, I was seized with violent pains in the right shoulder and arm, which nearly drove me to distraction. I consulted doctors and specialists and underwent massage and electrical treatment, without getting much relief. I was ordered to give up all preaching and public work for at least three months and I began to fear that my health was permanently affected.

"He Had Been Skeptical.
"I had always been rather skeptical of the testimonials concerning the merits of any medicine, but one day I read the statement of a man whose symptoms seemed to be identical with my own, and his praise of Tanlac rang so true I decided to give it a trial myself. I bought a bottle and its effect was almost immediate. My nervous condition began to disappear and I began to get sleep at night. My appetite so increased that I could scarcely satisfy it, and I found myself putting on weight rapidly. By the time I had taken the fourth bottle, the pains in my arm and shoulder disappeared and I am feeling better today than for a long time past.

"I feel that I should be guilty of base ingratitude if I did not write and tell you what a boon Tanlac has been to me, and I give you this unsolicited testimonial to use as you may think best, in the hope that others may find in your wonderful medicine the means to restored health and strength."

Tanlac is sold in Decatur by Smith, Yager & Falk; and at Berne, Ind., at Stengel & Craig.

IS DIFFERENT NOW

Scenes are Not as Romantic as Movies Would Have You Believe

WORK OF AMATEURS

Marshals Call Violators Over 'Phone—They Seldom Fail to Report

(United Press Service)

Covington, Ky., Mar. 1.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Moonshining in Kentucky is far different from the washbuckling, romantic, feud-like pictures seen in the movies or described in popular fiction.

That is what John W. Menzies says about it. And Menzies ought to know as much about moonshining as anybody else. He is a clerk of the federal court of the eastern district of Kentucky and listens to scores of such cases in any session of the six courts in his district.

Seldom do the "revenuers" and the mountaineers engage in spectacular rifle battles—so popular a generation ago, Menzies said. When a United States marshal wants a "moonshiner" to appear in court to answer a charge he frequently goes to the phone and says something like this:

"Hello, Bill. The judge wants to see you at 9 o'clock tomorrow."

And Bill usually shows up.

There is plenty of moonshining going on now in the hills of eastern Kentucky, according to government reports. War-time prohibition got it started anew, and now constitutional readiness has boosted the movement along. But the "whiskey" makers are amateurs, who not only are easily caught but who produce a brand of drink that is poisonous even to the metal-lined stomachs of the mountaineers themselves.

"Who Shot" is the newest brand of moonshine liquor made. It has recently been added to the famous old "Mountain Dew" and "White Lightning." It is made from a recipe that includes potato peelings and practically everything else in the mountains that will produce alcohol.

And it is said to be "mighty powerful."

Prices of the brews have advanced, like everything else. A gallon that used to bring 75 cents to \$1.50, now brings \$12 to \$15.

Menzies said an average "run" of a "still" is from 9 to 12 gallons, and there is usually about a gallon for each person at a "still" party. They drink all they can fresh from the "worm" and then carry the rest away in crock jars.

CHURCH ADVERTISING

That somewhat impendable commodity which the church has to offer mankind makes its advertising a necessarily subtle undertaking. The consuming public in religious matters knows only indefinitely what it wants, and church advertising in consequence suffers in a measure from lack of a definite appeal. Good bread can be made descriptively alluring, but a good church service—at least that element of it which is of worth—escapes such simple manipulations.

Advertising, nevertheless, is probably a factor necessary to the re-elevation of the church from rather general indifference. Left somewhat breathless and behind by the sudden accelerations of other social organizations in the last two decades, the church recognizes the need for similar speed and effectiveness. Certain wide awake organizations now have taken the initiative with plans for systematic and nationwide newspaper advertising.

Were this merely a hoist to hold a dying institution from its legitimate grave, church advertising were better not attempted. Nor would it be effective. If those who come through curiosity leave with only curiosity satisfied, advertising, however brilliant, can effect little.

But this, fortunately, is not the case. Church advertising has importance in drawing mankind to church, there to be given contact with those spiritual impendabilities which cannot be advertised. Religion in its truer sense obviously cannot be advertised, for it is not a public thing; but church-going can be advertised and the nature of the next generation's religion may depend upon it.

By the cynically minded it may be suggested to any church's department of publicity that God needs no advertising. The answer is that a busy, care-burdened people constantly need to be advertised of God and the spiritual ministrations of His church. On this account a newspaper campaign to arouse interest in church-going must be of value—Chicago Daily News. Contributor by General Board of Promotion, Northern Baptist convention, 417 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.



It's Time You're Paying- Your Subscription to THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

OUR ANNUAL CAMPAIGN FOR RENEWALS TO THE HOME PAPER IS ABOUT OVER. PRACTICALLY EIGHTY PER CENT OF OUR BIG FAMILY HAVE PAID UP FOR ANOTHER YEAR. WE APPRECIATE IT AND ARE HOPING THAT BY APRIL 1st EVERY SUBSCRIBER WILL HAVE PAID UP.

WE HAVE KEPT DOWN THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE FOR TWO YEARS AND HAVE GIVEN OUR READERS THE ADVANTAGE OF RENEWING FOR ANOTHER YEAR AT THE SAME OLD PRICE OF \$3.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL. AFTER APRIL 1st THIS PRICE IS NOT GUARANTEED. IN VIEW OF THE DAILY INCREASING COST OF NEWSPRINT PAPER WE MAY BE FORCED TO GO TO \$4.00 PER YEAR AND KNOW THAT IT WILL AT LEAST BE \$3.50 AFTER THE ABOVE DATE.

YOU HAVE BEEN BUSY WE KNOW, THE ROADS WERE BAD AND YOU COULD NOT COME IN TO THE OFFICE AND HAD NO CHECKS AT HOME AND THEREFORE WAS UNABLE TO PAY FOR THE PAPER.

We are going to give you every chance in the world to renew at the same old price of \$3.00 per year by mail and will take your renewal up to APRIL 1st. at that price.

Besides good business management demands that we discontinue every paper after APRIL 1st. that is not paid up in advance.

WE WANT YOU TO RENEW, WILL APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE AND ASSURE YOU OF OUR CONTINUED EFFORTS TO GIVE YOU A REAL NEWSY, HOME-LIKE PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE OF DECATUR AND ADAMS COUNTY.

The Daily Democrat

Your Home Paper.

68c

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TO OUR CREAM PATRONS

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