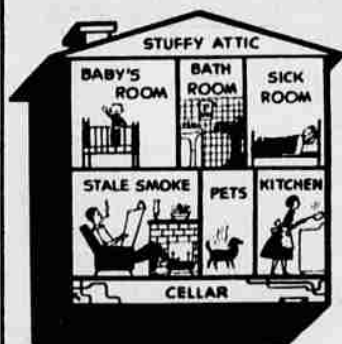


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Religion Brings Out Your Best

by the Rev. Clarence Seidenspinner



The great Albert Schweitzer leads Sunday services at jungle hospital in Africa. His work has inspired many to spend their lives and fortunes in serving others.

FEW MEN have been secretary of their service club for 30 years. When that record is reached, a celebration is in order.

In this spirit a group of Kiwanians and their wives staged a party several years ago to honor Al. They met for dinner at the Pine Hills Country Club and followed through with a radio skit, "Who Am I?" Al was chosen for recognition. The international representative praised him. The lieutenant-governor declared, "His life has given a challenge and inspiration to all."

I had driven up for the occasion, and when the toastmaster called upon me, I said, "We are very proud tonight. But we have loved him and have been proud of him for years. The family is grateful for your generous gesture to our father."

To be sure, 30 years of service is a long stint. But my father was really honored that night for something more significant. Ten years before, he had broken his hip. The day after the accident he had his dictaphone and telephone placed beside his hospital bed. He conducted his business and kept in touch with the office through all the long weeks in the cast. From his bed the weekly news sheet went out to the Kiwanis club members.

The next year Al broke that same hip again. Once more he took care of his business through the long convales-

cence. For 17 years he lived with a disability and the resultant complications of a bone injury which made him use a crutch and cane. He worked. He enjoyed his friends. When the club met, he was there. It was that spirit of victory over crushing circumstance that those Kiwanians really honored.

RELIGION made this victory possible.

For years Al had been a faithful churchman who found his security in the help of God. Day after day he read a portion of the Bible and said his prayers. When difficulty threatened to smash his life, faith enabled him to overcome its depressing consequences and to live out his remaining years with usefulness and pleasure.

This is one way religion helps you to live at your best. It gives you the kind of courage that enables you to cope with difficulty and often to overcome it. Almost any daily paper carries a moving story of the triumph of faith over pain and disaster. Every clergyman can tell many heartening stories from his own congregation.

One woman recently wrote her pastor, "I thought the funeral service for my husband was going to be one of those very difficult experiences one must go through at times. It proved to be one of the shining experiences of my life. Through the veil of deep hurt and coldness one feels at early separation,



Here are the four
ways that faith gives
deep purpose and
meaning to your
day-to-day existence.



At 83, Schweitzer finds time for music after day spent helping African natives.

came the warm feeling of comfort and pride. God has given us fine human relationships to comfort us and to give us courage." At a tough moment, religion helped that young mother face her crisis and live at her best.

There is a second way in which religion brings out your best. Because it is a social experience, it makes possible fellowship with some of the finest people in town. These are the public-spirited citizens who meet and work together for children and youth in Scout troops, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., 4-H clubs, P.T.A., and in guidance clinics. They know that religion requires responsible social action and that there is