MINISTER’S COLUMN
QUESTIONS FOR YOU TO ANSWER

Here follow five questions. Any reader sending answers and the names of two friends who would appreciate this paper will receive it free for a year.

1. Where do we find the greatest verse in the Bible?
2. What chapter would I probably read if this were my last day on earth?
3. Which is the greatest of the Psalms and why?
4. What chapter used the word BLESSED nine times?
5. What single verse in the Bible tells me definitely what I must do to be saved?

LITTLE VISITS WITH INTERESTING FOLK
James A. Braden, Copley, R. D., residing on his farm along the Medina Road, six miles from downtown Akron.

It was good to talk with my friend, Mr. Braden, such a likeable man. It was the afternoon of Groundhog Day, shadows could be seen all right, but the winter day was cold, quite cold. My friend explained, as he raked the half burned embers together in the cheerful open fireplace, that it is difficult to get wood hauled from the timber lot owing to the storm and snowdrifts.

About four years ago, Mrs. Braden was removed from time to eternity. So my friend lives alone. Now he plans to move to Metamora, Michigan, where he intends to farm, continue his writing and be near his daughter, Mrs. Packard. Mr. Braden is the author of thirteen books, such as, The Connecticut Boys in the Western Reserve, Little Brother of the Hudson, etc. These juveniles have had a great run for many years, some of which may be found in most any library. Forty-three years ago the 7th day of this February Mr. Braden came to Akron from Canton, Ohio. His first newspaper work in Akron was with the Beacon & Republican, later with the Beacon Journal. Many will recall Mr. Braden, of five years ago, as editor of The Akron Topics.

Has this house been built a long time? I enquired of Mr. Braden. About ninety years, replied my friend. We bought the farm, Mr. Braden explained, about fifteen years ago. We repaired and modernized the house. This house was originally built by a Mr. Ellis, a tavern keeper and stage coach driver of early days. This little village along the Medina Road, called Montrose, was first called Latta’s Corners, then Ellis Corners. So Ellis, the stage coach man and pioneer, built this house, built it almost entirely out of black walnut. The sills and timber today are hard and solid as bone. So I repeat black walnut timbers and sills, solid and built ninety years ago.

The rear of this Braden farm almost borders on the Copley swamps, the historic spot known as Fort Island. Mr. Braden is fami-
Mr. Cherry, in his book Western Reserve, refers to it. And Mr. Braden deals with Port Island in his book, Little Brother of the Hudson.

Mr. Braden laughed when I asked about his historical speech when Gus Kasch unveiled the bronze Indian that marks the portage trail, cut West Market St. and near where Portage Path intersects. This took place in 1904. Mr. Braden said he told the crowd lots of things about the red brothers of long ago, all gotten from books, but in after years he discovered that considerable of his talk was wild conjecture, but, chuckled Mr. Braden, there was probably no one there that knew the difference.

I asked Mr. Braden a very pertinent question, that is, how old a man are you? My friend laughed and said I should guess. This I refused to do, feeling the joke would be on me, for this newspaper man; author of boys books, carries his age well. I fail to see in what way he might be getting old, and if he has decided to grow old it is being done very gracefully. So Mr. Braden was kind enough to set me right by laughingly saying, I am sixty-three.

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I just don't know why a friendly man, an exemplary citizen like Jim Braden should be left alone, alone when afternoon shadows creep along the path, just in the hour when the company of a pal is so great a treasurer.

I don't know why his daughter should lose her fine, manly husband in an auto wreck.

I don't know why tragedies should strew the earth. Yet, I am positively persuaded that such are but evidences of the incompleteness of this life. That out from this material realm we catch the broken threads again, and that another life will justify our trial life that has striven many wrecks along the way.

GEO. M. HUME.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Relative to the conflicting theories regarding Jesus Christ, such as the Virgin birth and his second coming. Do the conflicting schools of thought on these two great subjects retard Christianity? Do they confuse the world? Dim the glory of the Great Teacher and do they threaten an eventful break-down of faith in Jesus the Christ?

There will always be conflicting thoughts concerning this matchless Man, because man is human and Jesus is divine. Human analogy will never know Him. His glory

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will never be dimmed. First, because Scripture so asserts, 2 Tm. 2:10.
Second, because history proves that each succeeding generation
acclaims Him with more spirit than the passing one did.
We now separate this question and proceed to answer the two main divisions; first, regarding the virgin birth, and second relative to His coming again. Now, the virgin birth as a storm center of religious thought, contending schools reasoning about this question can never alter the major facts. Jesus lived, was crucified, that "according to prophecy" and He rose again.
These stupendous truths overshadow every doubt. Every effort to prove the Galilean's life as commonplace falls and fails as we review this great reality.
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the Bible record. He was born by miraculous conception. It matters little how Christ came, or the pros and cons of His life, or where He is today. The over-riding fact is that human life associated with His name is the noblest in the history of the race. The staggering fact is that Christ rules over the most remarkable empire man has ever known.

Now as to His second coming, confusing the world, dimming His glory and causing a break-down of faith in the Christ.

Again, His glory for two thousand years wanes not, but increases, and always will until He comes again. For my part, and perhaps I am not unlike millions of others, I ask nothing more glorious than what I feel. His presence. I ask no greater fact than my own experience, He liveth in me. I am satisfied with the thrilling record of His life, His death, His resurrection.

It is as absurd to be disturbed about His second coming as it is to question His birth, you get nowhere. No one can know more than the record. Whether He comes in 1936 or ten thousand years from now it matters not, that is all with God. His people will wait. God's time is the best. His matchless life, His undimmed glory. His present, abiding, spiritual contact will continue to electrify all who seek to know Him.

Geo. M. Hulme.

The Ladies Guild will hold their regular meeting at the Church on Wednesday, February 19th. A twenty-five cent luncheon will be served at 12:30. All ladies of the community are cordially invited to attend. Hostesses for the occasion.

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NEW ORDER OF CHURCH SERVICES

Next Sunday, February 16th, Rev. Hulme plans to adopt a model Order of Service for the morning church service. It is as follows:

Silent Prayer. Standing.
Shepherd's Psalm. Congregation.
Processional.
Doxology.
Responsive Reading.
Scripture. The minister.
Offering. Offertory.
Special music. Choir.
Choruses. The congregation.
Sermon.
Hymn. Invitation.
Prayer. Benediction.

Members are asked to bring a visitor and to occupy the front seats.

Teachers will please ask their classes to attend the service.

A 75 per cent attendance of S. S. scholars is hoped for.

Teachers, Deacons, Deaconesses and whosoever will are expected to speak to someone about his soul and church membership. This is important.

No announcements will be made in the church service.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

In the discussion of last Sunday's scripture lesson in the Men's Bible class, statistics were quoted to show the proportion of eminent men and women contributed to society from different groups.

It seems 48,000 unskilled laborers were required to furnish one child who rose to distinction. What we class skilled laborers contributed one from every 1600, while from every 800 farmers one was furnished. The clergy stands at the head of the list. Out of every 20 clergy-men one son or daughter is eligible to be listed in Who's Who.

Is there a why? Who knows? To which class do the parents of the Dionne quintuplets belong? Continuing the same careful training

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they are getting now, in which class will they grow into?

O. Observer

NOTICE

The P-T-A Mothers chorus will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Kenneth Max, 784 Hudson road to organize. All who can are urged to come as it is the hope of the committee that a large crowd be present.

PERSONAL

John Stahl was at Bible School Sunday.

Subject of Sunday’s sermon: “A demon possessed world.”

The township trustees have spent six dollars so far this winter (or year?) to heat the town hall.

Answer correctly the Minister’s questions appearing in this issue and obtain two free subscriptions to this paper.

Mrs. Frank Bishop, according to report by her daughter Betty, is doing fairly well following an operation at the City Hospital last Friday, February 7th. She returned to her home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collins of Silver Lake have a new daughter, Evelyn Marie, born Saturday, February 8th. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mary Jane, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meredith, returned home last Saturday from the Children’s hospital.

Mr. Roy Persons of Franklin, Pa., was a dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hulme last Thursday.

Richard Davis, 905 Hudson road, is in the children’s hospital, Akron, for a series of treatments. We hope he will get better soon and be able to come home before long.

Miss Dorothy Michael of West Arndale road is now back in school having recovered from an infected foot.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10th, Miss Anna Sancic, Ritchie road, entertained several of her friends.

Miss Joy Ritchie has returned to school, having recovered from recent gunshot wound.

Mr. J. H. Harper celebrated his birthday on February 7th. George Chandler and Charles Furst tied for first place in the race of birthday cake eating, no cake being left after they got thru.

Saturday visitors with Mrs. Geo. D. Conley, West Arndale road, were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Vaughn and son of Akron.

The River Road Neighborhood club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Don Phillips.

W. V. Smith spent Friday in Wooster and Saturday and Sunday in Ashland, Ohio, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunn.

Next Saturday night, Feb. 15th, another one of those R. R. parties will be held for club members and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daily.

If nothing goes amiss, we should sit in a newly painted church auditorium next Sunday.

Birthdays celebrated at Bible school last Sunday were those of Mrs. DeRusha, Mrs. Judy, Kate Temple, Donald Harper and Lee Wonn.

For transportation of musicians last Sunday evening, we have C. H. Monteith, “Al” Stein, C. W. Stahl,
Geo. D. Conley, L. G. Phelps and one other person to thank. Writing again "as a matter of history" it should be recorded that there was a church full of people at the last Sunday evening's musical, despite the bitter cold weather. People were well pleased with the colored musicians and it is reported our own orchestra did very well, though they were not quite as sure of themselves as they should have been, due, possibly, to lack of sufficient practice.

Sergeant L. D. Cox, U.S.M.C., brother of F. H. Cox, 725 Hudson road is a guest at the home of his brother and family. He recently arrived in California after several years in Peiping, China.

Sergeant Cox brought back many interesting things from China, such as ivory idols, a very valuable and ancient, smiling porcelain image of Buddha, many varieties of brass boxes, vases, games made from pure ivory, a Chinese adding board, pictures or silhouettes hammered from iron, hand made linens and rugs. Sgt. Cox is on a thirty day leave of absence and will report for duty and further assignment on March 9th at Norfolk, Va.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE MEETS

Last Sunday afternoon, despite the cold, weather, five members of the Publication Committee of the Stow Community Church News met in the basement of the church. Plans for the advancement of the paper were discussed and reports from the various members of the committee indicated that as soon as we receive the subscriptions promised by the Ladies' class and the Men's Bible class there will be close to 850 subscribers to the Community Church News. Inasmuch as it is our aim to place a copy of the church paper in each home in Stow, Munroe Falls, Silver Lake, Darrowville and Tallmadge, we have still a large number of subscribers to obtain. Plans were discussed relative to the purchase of a printing press and other equipment for our own use, but nothing definite was decided upon. The committee feels the first job to be accomplished is the securing of paid subscribers and the admission of the paper in the mail as second class matter.

THERE WILL BE

A good luncheon served by the Hostesses of the guild  
WEDNESDAY, 12:30 P. M. FEB. 19th  
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