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Hear Ye!

Hear Ye!

Next Saturday, January 24

SPEAKER:

**Mr. John D. Fackler**

Vice president, Cleveland Association of Building Owners  
and Managers

**Subject: "Taxes and the Rising Cost  
of Government"**

Along with higher standards of living in American cities have come higher standards and costlier services in the various governmental agencies. Health promotion and disease prevention, recreational opportunities, lengthened school terms, expanded curriculums and many other operating demands, keeping pace with modern standards, have added an increasing annual burden to the tax rate. Capital outlay for public works and public buildings, involving stupendous debt requirements and interest charges, go hand in hand with increased operating costs.

Especially during the last two decades has the tax burden increased to a point where well-informed students of economics and government are seriously concerned about the ability of taxpayer to carry this increasing load. Has the peak been reached? At least, have not the time and the condition arrived in which to call a halt, to make a readjustment and chart a course for the future?

John D. Fackler will discuss these questions in the forum next Saturday. A student and an authority in the field of taxation, Mr. Fackler has been in close touch with trends in government and taxes during an active professional career, extending over many years in Cleveland. He is an attorney, a taxpayer for extensive personal holdings and a capable public speaker. Hear his presentation of this interesting and important subject Saturday.

**City Club Dining Room—Speaking at 1 o'Clock**

**Table d' Hote Luncheon, 75c—No Reservations Necessary**

Members may bring men guests. Those who do not take luncheon will be admitted in time to hear the address. No luncheon service after 12:30 o'clock.

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## Believe It or Not

Last Saturday's forum meeting was one of those that so overwhelmingly prove the value of and so conspicuously justifies the City Club idea: an open forum to every shade of opinion.

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Mark Thomsen made a forceful, frank address. He didn't pull his punches and the crowd enjoyed it.

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As Cityzen Abe Strauss put it: What is this Witt-Thomsen argument? Which is worse, a Euclid Avenue headache or a Terminal headache?

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The sleuthlike manner in which Director Joe Newman is buttonholing this man and that man leads us to believe that there is a new 1931 Big Show in the making.

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Tell your friend the City Club show is coming. Also a swell list of forum events. He can't afford to stay out.

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Next Saturday, another thought-provoking speech. This time on governmental costs by Ex-prex John D. Fackler.

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And January 31st, the date of the City Club's great Homecoming Day, comes just one week after next Saturday.

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All of the charter members, the pioneers from the days when the club met "over Webers" and the more recent recruits to Cityzenship will be on hand to celebrate Homecoming Day.

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Another glittering date on this season's forum calendar is Saturday, February 7th.

And the speaker? Ha! you wouldn't believe us.

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The Sanhedrins staged another annual banquet last Saturday night amidst a riot of good eats, good music and good fellowship. Soon they will be celebrating their tenth annual dinner.

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Why all this mystery about the speaker for February 7th? Are Philo Vance or "The Shadow" involved in this traffic?

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Last week Monday, Cityzen Joe Silber was generalissimo of a Cleveland Democratic Corps that marched down to the inauguration. They arrived too late to hear any speeches, thus making Joe a favorite for all similar parties in the future.

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Our Citizen Senators, Greenlund, Reynolds et al., moved to Columbus last Monday, to pass all laws necessary to cure all evils and menaces peculiar to citizens of Ohio. Step right up, ladies and gents. Tell these boys what's wrong and they'll cure it by statute.

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The Main St. M. may have gone to Zululand, times may be disturbing, but the P.D. is safe for its readers; Cityzens Bob Snajdr is back and has shouldered the burden.

\* \* \*

We knew Cityzen Marv Harrison would make a good speech at that Lawyer-Doctor's banquet. But we didn't expect it to be so forthright that it would prompt the program committee of the Cleveland Bar Union, Local No. 1, to send a written apology to the doctors. Are the medics thin-skinned, too?

\* \* \*

And then our other lawyer's union, the Cuyahoga Local, called off Cityzen Ed Byers from debating the question of an Ohio lawyer's union. They heard rumors that Ed was going to say some cruel things against it—contrary to his usual pillow-fighting predilections.

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Ed threatened, we're told, to say something about busy reformers looking for jobs as secretaries and being hypnotized by the universal cackle of progress. Perhaps he'll write a letter to the editor of the *Press*.

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Perhaps you have heard Cityzen Rabbi Silver, but have you ever seen all of the City Club's ex-presidents at one table? It will be worth your while to attend the Homecoming Party Saturday, January 31st, just to look at those babies around one table and pretending to listen to each other.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 31**

Is the Date for

# The City Club's Homecoming Day

All roads lead to the place of assembly on this fraternal feast day—the trek of the pioneers, the rendezvous of recruits—an all-Cityzen gathering—a program par excellence.

**SPEAKERS:**

**Cityzen Daniel Edgar Morgan**

First President of the City Club  
City Manager of Cleveland

**Cityzen Abba Hillel Silver**

Rabbi, the Temple, and Director  
of the City Club

**C. W. SELLERS, Presiding**

**A Stellar City Club Feature « » Don't Miss It**

**Another  
Big  
Date**

**Saturday, February 7th**  
Return to the Forum of one of  
the City Club's Most Popular  
Platform Favorites

The speaker's name and his topic  
will be announced in the issue of  
next week. Watch for them.

**Another  
Special  
Event**

### Club Notes

Next Saturday, John D. Fackler talks on "Taxes and the Rising Cost of Government." This ought to bring out a crowd and a lot of pointed questions.

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Homecoming Day is one week from Saturday. The date is January 31st. Did you mark that down on your calendar? Or are you going to be careless about it? Better be safe than sorry for you'll regret it if you miss this inspiring program.

\* \* \*

And Saturday, February 7th. If you've heard the speaker before you'll want to hear him again. If you've never heard him — well, you've missed something and a treat's in store for you.

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The 75-cent table d'hôte luncheon at last Saturday's meeting seemed to please the crowd. If it remains satisfactory, the House Committee will let it stand that way. If improvements can be made, the committee will put them into effect.

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Speaking about the House Committee, did you notice Chairman Bill Cahill and his stalwarts at the door of the dining room last Saturday? Hospitality for members and guests is the idea. Also note that the committee required showing of membership cards from all those applying for admission to the speech after luncheon was over. No gate crashers are to get by the committee.

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And, oh yes, the House Committee is applying itself diligently to a study looking toward improvement of any and all functions under its jurisdiction. A long session last week and another meeting scheduled for this week, show the boys are on the job.

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Cityzen David Dietz, Chairman, and his Public Affairs Committee are moving fast and the forum program is bound to be a good one. Another meeting of his committee is called for this week.

\* \* \*

Cityzen Jerome Fisher and his Membership Committee meet Thursday, this week, to scan a long list of applicants for membership in the club. Here's a committee that works so long as it has business coming before it for action. The more applications, the busier the committee. And how they love their work! Keep 'em happy.

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All committees are busy. Scan their personnel on this page. They're working for you.

### At Your Service!

Appointments to City Club committees to serve for the ensuing club year were made recently by the board of directors. A list of these follows. Keep this copy for your files and if you should care to communicate with the chairman or any committee members, you will have their names before you.

#### PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

(In charge of the City Club forum.)

David Dietz, *Chairman*  
H. P. Boynton  
S. S. Danaceau  
William Feather  
Charles H. Lake  
Philip W. Porter  
Lockwood Thompson

#### MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

(Receives and considers all applications for membership in the club.)

Jerome C. Fisher, *Chairman*  
E. E. Ames  
O. J. Bartunek  
A. M. Buchman  
D. S. Butler  
C. N. Fiscus  
M. C. Harrison  
James A. McLaughlin  
W. A. Siddall

#### HOUSE COMMITTEE

(Has charge of club rooms, furniture and furnishings of the club and ushering and hospitality at forum meetings and club entertainments.)

William A. Cahill, *Chairman*  
E. S. Crudele  
Milton T. Daus  
J. W. Everhard  
T. R. Forristell  
Victor W. Goodman  
W. Howard Haynes  
George W. Ireland  
W. E. Kenney  
W. E. Lewis  
Francis J. Voltz

#### LIBRARY COMMITTEE

(Responsible for the selection of books, newspapers, periodicals and the management of the club library.)

Carr Liggett, *Chairman*  
S. L. Crawley  
E. T. Downer  
W. A. Falsgraf  
John M. Harris

#### GAMES COMMITTEE

(In charge of all games played in club rooms.)

Russell Weisman, *Chairman*  
O. S. Emrich  
L. A. Hildie  
M. Kline  
T. W. Marshall

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**HERE AT LAST**

Next Saturday, January 31

## « « The City Club's » » **Homecoming Day**

An All-Cityzen Get-together and a Memorable  
Program

*Speaker of the Day:*

**ABBA HILLEL SILVER**

Rabbi, the Temple, City Club Director, Lecturer and Author,  
in an engaging speech especially prepared for  
this occasion, entitled:

**"What America Has Lost Since the War"**

*Participating in the Program:*

**HON. DANIEL E. MORGAN**

First President of the City Club

**C. W. SELLERS, Presiding**

(All former presidents of the City Club have been invited  
to sit at the speaker's table)

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## Believe It or Not

Ex-prex John D. Fackler was the center of attraction at another one of those typically warming and satisfying forum meetings. No wonder Ex-prexes Stinchcomb and Friebolin stood up at the close to applaud.

Summed up, John proved that what goes up must come down. But he had trouble, as who hasn't, to prove that a dollar is merely a medium of exchange and is worth what you can get for it.

Anyway, our guess is that, in the next year or two, a lot of us will be saying: That's just what John Fackler told us would have to happen.

And now, my hearties, don't let's forget this week Saturday: City Club Homecoming Party, and don't you get any idea we're Wickershaming you.

Which reminds us that Cityzen Pete Witt called it the "Liquorsham Report."

As we were saying, at the Homecoming Party this week Saturday, it costs nothing to members in good standing. All good Cityzens are guaranteed at least one thrill. If they don't get one they're no good.

All the City Club Ex-presidents will be there, which will be a show in itself. This part of the program is non-talking.

There will be featured that outstanding forum speaker—Cityzen-Director Rabbi Silver—in whose case speaking is gold.

And don't overlook Ex-prex D. E. Morgan,

City Manager, who has found that the inhibitions, with regard to the City Manager's policy determining activities—at least vocally—will not be fractured by speaking to the club that he mothered in infancy.

As Cityzen E. T. Downer gets the Wickersham Report: This thing is terrible, let's have a little more of it.

Remember that the city cannot make any contribution to the Fontaine Flop Fund; this is strictly a private charity to keep Les out of the Wayfarer's Lodge.

Apparently, there is nothing in the charter that, expressly or by implication, denies the right of the City Manager's secretary to make speeches. Anyway, Cityzen Al Cornsweet has made a few and, by golly, he's on the radio now. It was WJAY last Saturday on "Legal Red Tape."

By the way, who knows what "illegal red tape" is?

We almost forgot to say that the House Committee regrets the inadequacy of the checking facilities last Saturday but is laying for you this week. So wear your hats and coats, as usual.

As a suggestion to those who may have to find a name for the City Club show, Cityzen Walter Stephan tells us that the movie maggots have a system. "Jenny Lind" was changed to "A Lady's Morals." "Cooking Her Goose" became "The Runaway Bride," "The Queen's Husband" they changed to "The Royal Bed."

Bulletin: The reason you have heard nothing further in regard to Cityzen Charlie Couch's Aetnaized Codgers is that they tripped over the threshold at Public Hall on the first day and suffered a permanent disability.

Cityzen "Dib" Williams and other Reserve basketballers emeritus (or is it emeriti?) are preparing for the first Case game in the gym on February 14th. If that happens to be Valentine Day it will not detract from the seriousness of the occasion nor from the smart cracks that the sport writers will no doubt be tempted to make.

Any day now, Cityzen "Bass" Cook is likely to denounce morning newspapers. Early one morning last week he slipped on a bath robe and snared the P. D. off the porch and then slipped on the threshold and nearly slipped a button off his spinal column.

## Another Forum Triumph!

A WORD FROM  
JOSH WISE

Most expertin' on  
conditions these days  
is fundamentally  
sound 'n listens like  
a racket.

## Cityzen J. W. Raper

Famous conductor of the widely-read and quoted "Most Anything" column, appearing daily in the *Cleveland Press*, in an original and smashingly humorous discussion of current topics especially prepared for this occasion, entitled:

## "WHERE ARE WE AT?"

**Note:** Cityzen Jack Raper's fame as a humorist and a keen commentator upon life and events extends far beyond the reader area served by his daily column published locally. His paragraphs and sayings are quoted in the smartest columns and pages of the nation.

On the platform, Raper has few equals, for his humorous treatment of events, foibles and perpetrators betrays an unusual talent for penetrating observations. His statements are not mere jokes or gags, they show a philosophical insight that is backed by genuine knowledge, a willing hand that tears away the curtains of sham and exhibits the subject stripped of its protecting cloak. Thus he shows many a figure in a new light, while, with devastating humor and irony he doubles the listener with grotesque caricature, pungent quip and never-to-be-forgotten wise crack.

A record crowd, as usual, will turn out to hear Jack Raper's 1931 review of events—and you'll be there.

## Homecoming Day

"We may build more splendid habitations,  
Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculptures,  
But we cannot  
Buy with gold the old associations!"  
—Longfellow.

Of course you'll be on hand with your fellow-Cityzens next Saturday at the City Club's big homecoming day celebration. A rare treat is in store for those lucky enough to get inside the doors for a fraternal get-together and a program of extraordinary excellence will reward the participants of this Cityzen reunion.

Reminiscences of "the days over Webers," where the club was launched in its first quarters back in 1912, will naturally be the main topic for veterans. The annual gridiron shows, Candidates' Field Day stunts, memorable forum speeches, club traditions, the impress of its ideals upon the community and the club's future will be topics for pioneers and rookies alike across the festive board at luncheon and in post-conclave.

And don't let any Cityzen who has lately acquired Cityzenship, be he senior or junior member, feel that this affair is for the veteran alone. It is for all Cityzens—an opportunity to break bread across a fraternal board, to renew old and make new acquaintances and, incidentally, to acquire an evaluation of associations and ideals that are the fabric of the institution supported by your affiliation in membership.

We are expecting you, dear reader, to be present.

## The Program

Cityzen Rabbi A. H. Silver is to be the speaker of the day in Saturday's great program. Religious and community leader, pulpit and platform lecturer, teacher, writer and author, a student of local, national and international problems that affect the social, political and economic welfare of people everywhere Rabbi Silver always contributes magnificently upon any of the subjects of his prodigious studies.

Possessed of the gift of oratory, which he combines with an unusual talent for eloquence, Rabbi Silver scarce has a peer upon the American platform. And his subject handling and presentation become at once intellectual stimulus and an auditory delight.

"What America Has Lost Since the War," is the title of Rabbi Silver's address Saturday. A subject of wide scope and important bearing, its many features have engaged the contemplation of this widely read student during these post-war years. His thoughts,

philosophy and observations are marshaled into an address especially prepared for and to be delivered the first time to Cityzens Saturday.

Hear this speech—you'll enjoy it.

Our City Manager, Cityzen Daniel Edgar Morgan, was the first president of the City Club. Serving on the original committee sponsoring organization of the club, on its first directorate and chosen to be its first leader in those pioneer days, he no doubt deserves the title of "first Cityzen."

The dean of "Ex-prexes" will have a place of honor along with other past-presidents at the speakers' table Saturday. He is on the program for a brief address, which we know will be fitting for homecoming day for "D. E." (slang for Daniel Edgar) not only wears the gold stripes denoting seniority of service, but speaks interestingly and intelligently.

Prexy C. W. Sellers wields the gavel from the start at 1 o'clock until the close of the great day's doings.

You'd better come over.

## Next Week

We've waited for years for it but, on Saturday, next week, one of those inimitable reviews by Cityzen Jack Raper is to be our forum dish. We'll be there, plenty.

## Notes

Cityzens who have lost personal belongings are urged to make inquiry about their losses at the club office. Various items, such as wallets, pipes, keys, pens, rings or what have you are handed into the office frequently by Cityzens and house staff employees.

We are anxious to place found articles in the hands of their rightful owners. Just now we have a wedding ring that was left by some Cityzen on the shelf in one of the washrooms. There are also a pocket knife, a signet ring, keys and other miscellany on hand. If you have lost any similar belongings, get in touch with the club office.

Members apparel is checked free of charge.

No checks will be cashed or O. K.'d.

Tipping of employees is prohibited. The staff will be found to be courteous and willing to perform all services without special reward. The club has a Christmas Fund each year, which amply rewards the employees.

# Greetings!

THE lists on these two pages contain the names of some new Citizens just approved by the Membership Committee and additional applicants who will acquire Cityzenship at the second January meeting of the committee. The February list will be as large as this one, no doubt. That is, if Cityzens will keep their duty in mind.

## Senior Membership

<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Proposers</i>
BARUCH, R. A. (Reinstatement)	Salesman	W. R. Winn M. Kline
BOLICH, C. M.	Mgr., Nickel Plate Foundry Co.	Don F. Zollner Abner L. Cohen
BOYD, CHESTER M.	Attorney	C. W. Sellers Walter L. Flory
BUSCH, HENRY M.	Professor, Cleveland College	Arthur J. Reinthal A. Caswell Ellis
COHEN, I.	Retired	E. H. Gehlbach F. O. Brew
COX, DALE	Writer, Cleveland Plain Dealer	E. N. Moore Philip W. Porter
DOWIE, E. J.	Manager, Industrial Development, N. Y. C. R. R.	E. D. Shurmer Peter Witt
ENGELMAN, JOSEPH G. (Reinstatement)	Salesman	Ben Silver J. H. Rosenthal
GATES, JAY R.	Lawyer, Union Trust Co.	John C. McConnell Grover H. Hull
GLICK, M. J.	Secy.-Treas., Standard Knitting Co.	A. F. Shulman M. R. Landy
GLUCKSMAN, SAMUEL H.	Public Accountant	A. L. Greenspun Sidney N. Weitz
GORMAN, JOSEPH F.	County Commissioner	David Ralph Hertz C. J. McNamee
GREEN, J. H. (Reinstatement)	Real Estate	C. D. Friebolin Jacob L. DeKaiser
KINTNER, DEANE S. (Reinstatement)	Director of Public Relations, Station WHK	M. A. Howlett W. G. Vorpe
KIRBY, JAMES P. (Reinstatement)	Reporter, The Press	Richard L. Maher M. L. Wach
KLEINMAN, EDWARD C.	Attorney	A. Strauss Victor W. Goodman
LAUSCHE, FRANK J. (Reinstatement)	Attorney	Ted Robinson Milton Locher
MORROW, WALTER A.	Reporter, The Press	David Dietz J. W. Raper

<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Proposers</i>
MUNSON, ARTHUR L.	Landscape Architect, Metropolitan Park Board	W. A. Stinchcomb Jesse Vickery
LANE, A. A.	President, A. A. Lane Cons. Co.	C. W. Sellers H. W. Marcuson
LEVIN, HARRY (Reinstatement)	Salesman	Ernest Schwartz A. A. Benesch
LOCHER, MILTON L. (Reinstatement)	Attorney	H. F. Staples F. O. Brew
MASON, ROBERT T.	Editor, Penton Pub. Co.	Malcolm E. Molner W. A. Smith
METZENBAUM, JAMES (Reinstatement)	Attorney	W. G. Vorpe G. A. Gesell
PATTISON, C. V. (Reinstatement)	Vice-Pres., W. M. Pattison Supply Co.	C. W. Sellers A. C. Vaughan
ROSKOPH, L. M.	Salesman	A. Strauss H. C. Wedren
SAGUE, SAMUEL R.	With J. B. Savage Co.	James H. Griswold Max D. Gustin
SHERMAN, M.	Retired	M. Kline J. H. Rosenthal
TOLLES, FRANK C.	Civil Engineer	W. A. Stinchcomb George Sowers
WALZ, DR. F. W.	Retired	R. L. Dumeldinger A. A. Meyer
WALL, JAMES F.	Title Examiner	R. S. Force Russell Weisman
WISE, SOL	Engineer, Ferro Machine & Foundry Co.	John F. Robb H. P. Boynton
WRIGHT, S. D.	Vice-pres., Atlas Bolt & Screw Co.	E. W. Doty C. W. Sellers
YOUNG, STEPHEN M. (Reinstatement)	Lawyer	M. C. Harrison C. D. Friebolin

### Non-Resident Membership

ROSENFELD, S. E.	Real Estate Broker, Akron, Ohio	David Schonberg Don S. Knowlton
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### Junior Membership

BUTLER, FRANCIS J.	Clerk, Hornblower & Weeks	T. G. Vaughan A. C. Vaughan
LAYMAN, J. W.	Student	S. L. Crawley O. A. Ohmann
NEWCOMB, THEODORE	Instructor, Cleveland College	E. T. Downer S. S. Danaceau
VAN DUSEN, JR., CHAS. H.	Chemist	M. D. Sarbey Don S. Knowlton

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## Believe It or Not

What a homecoming! Crowds, enthusiasm, brilliant speaking. That was at last Saturday's forum meeting.

Cityzen Rabbi Silver, who is second to no one in the U. S. A. when it comes to a perfect mixture of thought and eloquence, brought the crowd up standing with his address.

And don't you overlook the importance, if not uniqueness, of the speech made by our first president, Ex-prex (City Manager) Ed Morgan. Show us another large city where the head of the government will, in public, make so unqualifiedly complimentary a speech in favor of intelligence and liberalism.

Oh yes, and all the other ex-presidents were there. All, that is, except Joel Hayden, who had just got a new job, Allard Smith who was sick and George York and Doc Hatton, who live out of town.

George and Doc sent dandy messages which Prexy Sellers read.

Which reminds us—but don't you tell him we said so—that Prexy Sellers was so overcome by Rabbi Silver's speech that he forgot the first rule of forum meetings: questions from the floor.

But nobody had any, is our guess. Everybody was too happy and bubbling with "Ye Ould City Club Spirit" to want to start trouble.

A joyous feature of the day was the unveiling of Cityzen Jim Taplin's beautiful

mural and a fervid reception to Jim as he modestly accepted from Prexy a certificate of honorary membership in the Academy of Cityzen Immortals.

If you've read so far, you'll know that, when Prexy called for each member to stand who would bring in one new member in thirty days, everybody got up. And, if you were not there, boy, you stand up right now.

You've got to hand it to Prexy Bill Sellers; he's started a revival of renewed fervor for the old club that bids fair, especially in these rather depressing times, to put the glow of youth into the eyes of the most jaded one of us.

Prominently, and rightly, Cityzen Mayo Fesler had a lot of nice things said about him by Ex-prex Morgan. Mayo was the daring and eager spirit who brought us into being and he hasn't lost any of his daring.

Ex-prex (U. S. Senator) Roy Bulkley, got a big hand when he came to the ex-presidents' table, showing that he isn't without honor, even in his own home town.

Now will you go out and get that member? And don't forget our junior membership for chaps under 28 years, \$12 a year. The town is full of 'em.

Ex-prex John D. Fackler was still receiving congratulations for his last week's speech. Ex-prex Win Leutner opined that a lot of husbands had tried to cut down their wives' allowances on the basis of his statements of the increased purchasing power of the dollar. Tried, he said.

As Cityzen John Love, in the *Press*, also noticed, last week was moving week in Cleveland: Lakeside Hospital, the symphony orchestra, the jail. But our guess is that the homecoming day was the most moving of all.

Cityzen Howard Burns was at the meeting Saturday. We hasten to say that his long absence was not, as we suspected, a quest for Judge Crater. Howard was taking a month off in the Bahamas—or was it Hawaii—in the manner of all hardworking lawyers.

If you have tears prepare to shed them next Saturday, for Cityzen Jack Raper's "Where Are We At?" will make you laugh until you weep.

Our advice to you is to be on hand early next Saturday if you want to get inside the doors. Jack always "packs 'em in" and, this being his first appearance in years, Cityzens are preparing for a campus rush.

## Big Audience to Greet Jack Raper

### Cityzens Agog Over Favorite's Appearance

A record audience will turn out next Saturday to enjoy what is always a high spot in a City Club forum program—the appearance of Cityzen J. W. Raper, whose matchless annual reviews of events are such memorable laugh-events that an eager Cityzenry is preparing to attend en masse to hear Cleveland's nationally-known humorist in his especially prepared discussion of the burning question "Where Are We AT?"

As the widely read and quoted author of that excellent column of humor, wit and philosophy under the title: "Most Anything" printed daily in the *Cleveland Press* and other Scripps-Howard papers, J. W. Raper merits a place among America's leading humorists and character creators and his column bears the reputation of being one of the best in the country.

Raper's column treats with a variety of topics, events and incidents. No event or person is too inconsequential or important to escape notice. From a whimsical observation upon a commonplace news item, this observer's attention in the next paragraph mounts to an irony directed at a foible which, in a few words, is an entire and scathing sermon upon a national trait.

A caption written by Raper above a newspaper excerpt knocks your hat off with its sudden humor—a saying by him shames a reader when he unlooses an uncontrollable guffaw in a public conveyance. His Hicksville news items are a classic takeoff on small town doings and betray a special genius for rustic character portrayal.

And underneath all of his writings, his wise cracks, his merciless and penetrating debunking talents, the reader sees an unmistakable background of sound economic thinking and political education that stamp

his product with more than mere humor. Wisdom and learning and experience go hand in hand with Jack Raper's other and various talents in the production of a humorous daily output of exceptional consistence and high quality.

In all his too infrequent reviews for the City Club forum, Raper treats persons and events with that same originality and freshness which he employs in his column. He spares no officials or parties or events from comment, caricature, irony and lampooning. He's a knockout and he will take on all comers on the forum platform Saturday.

Get your ringside seats, gentlemen!

### The Guest Privilege

The privilege of bringing guests to forum meetings has its advantages and disadvantages.

Its principal advantage is that it gives a member an opportunity to extend a courtesy to a non-member by permitting him to hear a forum speaker in which he may have a particular interest.

Furthermore, the member may primarily wish to bring the guest in order to acquaint him with the club's activities, see the quarters, etc., with a view toward furthering the guest's interest in club membership.

A criticism of the guest privilege is that extension of it frequently to the same non-member permits him to enjoy privileges paid for by members while he escapes the obligations.

The House Committee therefore rules that a member will not be permitted to bring the same person as his guest to more than two forum meetings during a forum season.

The guest privilege may be specifically withdrawn for any forum meeting.

Guests at all forum meetings must be registered at the entrance.

The committee also requires that all members shall show membership cards when

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Speaker:

**George J. Matowitz**

Chief of Police, City of Cleveland

Subject: "Policing---Yesteryear and Today"

applying for admission to forum meetings after luncheon.

The committee voted to continue the guest privilege, particularly as a factor for interesting prospective members. For this purpose, members are urged to take advantage of the guest method and to bring friends to the meetings.

The guest privilege, applying to the forum, should not be confused with the customary club room guest privilege. A member may bring as many guests to luncheon or to the club rooms as he cares to entertain.

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### Enlist Now

Now that President Sellers has commissioned the entire membership to comb the field and sign up eligibles for City Club membership, we publish again brief information covering the classes of membership and requirements for submission of applications.

There are three classes of membership as follows:

Senior Resident Membership: Annual dues, \$25, payable quarterly in advance, initial fee, \$10, purchase of one share of stock, \$20. Remittance for \$10 should accompany application. Stock and pro rata dues for quarter in which applicant is admitted will be billed at time of election. Arrangements may be made for payment of stock in deferred installments.

Junior Membership: Annual dues, \$12. No stock or initial fee. Applies to men under 28 years of age and expires after completion of member's 27th year and in no event exceeds three years.

Non-Resident Membership: Applies to men whose residence and business are outside the county. Annual dues, \$12.50, initial fee, \$10, no stock required.

Former members may apply for reinstatement on the following basis: Those who resigned in good standing are required only to buy a share of stock. No initial fee need be paid by these. A former member, whose membership was not in good standing when terminated, is required to pay the amount of his arrearage.

Application blanks and further information will be gladly supplied by the club office.

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### Homecoming Notes

Cityzen Ex-prex A. R. Hatton left Cleveland in 1929 to take up residence in Evanston, where he is on the faculty at Northwestern University.

An active organizer of the City Club, he was elected to its first directorate.

His letter, which was read at the meeting Saturday, follows:

"Writing three days before the date, I know that on Saturday, January 31, I shall

not be able to be where I would wish to be. I know that an inconvenient and tyrannical sense of duty will keep me in or near my office at Northwestern University when I shall want to be in Cleveland at the Homecoming meeting of the City Club. This being the situation I can only send my greetings and good wishes and express my gratitude that I was privileged to participate in the founding of the Club and permitted actively to enjoy its unusual fellowship for fifteen years.

"Cleveland has not always had the City Club and, doubtless, could get along without it now. But Cleveland without the City Club would be a different city, a less distinguished city, a city far poorer in things of the spirit. With all my heart I wish the Cleveland City Club well, and to wish the City Club well is to wish well for the soul of Cleveland."

Cityzen Ex-prex George W. York sold his major Cleveland interests several years ago and took up residence in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to take over active management of a large lumber company of which he owned a large part.

The following telegram from the ex-prex marked him present in spirit at last Saturday's homecoming:

"It is with profound regret that I am unable to attend the homecoming meeting tomorrow. Stop. The longer I have been out of the atmosphere of the City Club the more thoroughly convinced am I that none should be permitted to speak publicly without subjecting himself to interrogation, both constructively and destructively. Stop. I extend my felicitations on the progress the City Club is making."

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Cityzen Charlie Adams was an interested "homecomer" at Saturday's glorious meeting. Charlie beamed on everything and everybody and joined his fellow Cityzens in the vow to bring in a signed application in February. We understand he is gunning for Kenneth Sturges.

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Another Cityzen whose presence made the homecoming spirit genuine was Cityzen Ex-director Manning Fisher. At the door after adjournment, Manning seemed to be holding a reception, judging by the extension of glad hands by old friends and well-wishers.

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Well, the big show seems to be on the way. Cityzen Al Cornsweet's committee had a meeting. It set the date and picked the hall. As Al says, "All we need now is some unemployed guy who will write the show. I should be able to pick one out of the crowds down at the hall, unless, of course, Carl Friebolin will take off a few minutes and write it."

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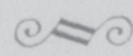
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John Haynes Holmes is one of the two or three best known religious statesmen in America. He is editor of "Unity," editor of "The World Tomorrow" and author of more than a half dozen influential volumes. The Community Church which he organized several years ago was created on the principle that the modern church can cut through all creeds and sects. His discourses have combined popular appeal with cogent thought and have influenced the thousands who come regularly to hear him. He is not a closet philosopher having been actively identified with the battle for liberalism in the social, political and international field.

NOVEMBER 9, 1931



Lincoln Steffens

## "New Illusions for Old"

Lincoln Steffens' *Autobiography* is this year's literary sensation and climaxes a lifetime of extraordinary interest and usefulness. *Vanity Fair*, nominating him for its Hall of Fame, does so "because he is the veteran reporter of his age; because, as a journalist, magazine editor and foreign correspondent, he has, in fine ringing prose and with sly humor, reported every aspect of the American and European scenes; because his *Autobiography* is a volume which in vitality and significance compares with the *Education of Henry Adams*; and finally because, although he has intimately known the high and the low, the rich and the poor, he is still a gentle, optimistic and Socratic seeker after truth and wisdom."

DECEMBER 8, 1931



Horace Kallen

## "How Colleges Prolong Infancy"

Horace Kallen, favorite pupil of William James, has served on the faculties of Harvard, Princeton, Wisconsin and Clark Universities. His philosophy is not only original in the scholarly sense, but has that freshness and vitality which come from rich and varied personal experience with industry, the fine arts, religion and politics both at home and abroad.

JANUARY 7, 1932

## "Why We Laugh Like Human Beings"

The influence of Max Eastman's ideas and personality on the modern generation can hardly be overestimated. Poet, sociologist, philosopher, editor, his writings have deeply influenced contemporary thought. One of his lectures was described by President Wilson as "the most delightful combination of thought and humor I have ever listened to."

FEBRUARY 9, 1932



Max Eastman



Philip Bernstein

## "The Challenge of Russia to America"

Philip Bernstein has recently come to public attention through a series of brilliant articles upon international affairs which he has contributed to leading American periodicals, notably *Harper's*. He has travelled extensively in Russia, Rumania, Poland and Palestine and his intimacy with American correspondents in these countries has enabled him to penetrate beneath superficial judgments. His discussion of conditions in these cockpits of European diplomacy will be both valuable and authentic.

FEBRUARY 24, 1932



Rupert Hughes

## "Sentimental America"

Rupert Hughes is a man of unusual versatility. He has earned a reputation as editor, journalist, novelist, biographer, playwright and latterly, motion picture director. His biography of Washington set a fashion in "debunking." Many American authors have Hughes to thank for early encouragement and advice. In this lecture Mr. Hughes will discuss hero worship, marriage, Hollywood, fiction and other instances of American sentimentalism. His penetrating insight and caustic humor will make the lecture a rare experience for those who hear it.

MARCH 17, 1932



Abba Hillel Silver

## "What We Have Lost Since the War"

Abba Hillel Silver is the ablest orator and one of the most original thinkers in the American Jewish ministry. His direct influence extends far beyond his Cleveland pulpit. He has been a moving force in the National Child Labor committee, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Committee on Militarism and Education. His "Religion in the Changing World" was the choice of the Religious Book of the Month Club and went through several editions within a few months of publication. No speaker is better equipped to discuss the disillusioned spirit of contemporary life and thought.

APRIL 13, 1932



Edward Schoolman

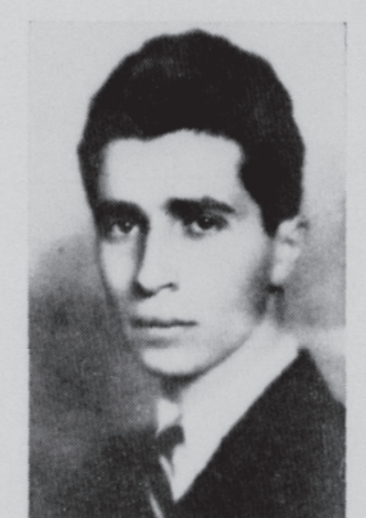
## Debate: "Can Man Live by Science Alone?"—Yes

Dr. Edward Schoolman is a veteran platform battler, having fought out public questions with Clarence Darrow, Horace Bridges, Maurice Samuel and other brilliant thinkers. He is one of the best known psychiatrists in the middle west and has served with the Elgin State Hospital for the Insane and the Michael Reese Hospital.

## Debate: Can Man Live by Science Alone?"—No

Mortimer Adler was formerly in the philosophy department of Columbia University and is now professor of Philosophy in the University of Chicago. Though still in his early thirties his work as critic, author and lecturer have placed him in the front rank among the younger group of American philosophers.

MAY 5, 1932



Mortimer Adler

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CONCERT—BEN REDDEN, *Tenor*  
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**SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3**  
***"Is Charity the Best We Can Do?"***

**D**R. CLARENCE C. LITTLE, Educator, graduated Harvard in 1910; President of the University of Maine from 1922-1925; President of the University of Michigan from 1925-1929. He needs no introduction to a Ford Hall Forum audience. His subject for this evening is especially timely.



**SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10**  
***"What We Have Lost Since the War"***

**A**BBA HILLEL SILVER, D.D., Rabbi, The Temple in Cleveland since 1917, is one of the ablest orators in America and one of our most progressive thinkers.



**SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17**  
***"A Program for America"***

**D**R. WILL DURANT, author of "The Story of Philosophy," "Transition," and "The Mansions of Philosophy," also needs no introduction to a Ford Hall Forum audience. His subject for this evening is one that he especially selected to give at Ford Hall Forum. He knows our audience.

**SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24**  
***"Adventures in Understanding"***

**J**USTICE FLORENCE E. ALLEN, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, was the first woman in Ohio to be appointed prosecuting attorney, the first woman in the world to sit in a court of general jurisdiction, the first woman in the world to preside in a first degree murder case and to pronounce the death sentence and now the first woman to sit in the state court of last resort.

During her study of international law at Western Reserve University prior to 1908 Miss Allen acquired her interest in the cause of outlawing war, of which she has been one of the country's foremost apostles ever since. "I was struck with the fact that there were laws about war and the way it should be fought, but no laws against war," Justice Allen recalled. "So I began to study international law."

No one could doubt that the loss of her two brothers in the world war gave impetus to her convictions, but her arguments are clearly thought-out judicial reasons. She says:

"We erect a standard of not shooting and not killing and we enact that standard into law and we punish those who do not conform. Society does not in private law condone crime; it penalizes it and makes it disreputable. Lust of territory, lust of dominion, desire for empire, willingness to kill the inhabitants of other nations are criminal."—Need we say more?



SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31

**"How a Liberal Might Cooperate with Capitalist Industry"**



**S**IR NORMAN ANGELL, M.P., author of "The Great Illusion" and "The Crisis in Democracy." You will be interested in this letter sent from London by S. K. Ratcliffe to a friend in Boston:

"Last night in the Fabian course, Norman Angell delivered an entirely first-class lecture on the ways in which an advance Government might cooperate with capitalist industry and international finance. I sat next to him on the platform, and told him at the end that I had never heard him touch the level of that address as a technical job. Bernard Shaw leaned over and congratulated him on having drawn first bull blood this season. He was, of course, thoroughly prepared, and he spoke from half a dozen sheets of notes with the headings written large. He plunged right in, had a number of perfect illustrations, and when speaking of agriculture made excellent play with his own experiences on Northey Island. He threw

his voice out (the hall is not easy), built up his structure without muffling a point, and held the audience of 1800 to the last sentence . . . The applause at the end came in three great waves. The crowd felt that it had heard a straight, hard-thinking and masterly expositor of a great theme.

"I said as we left the platform that the standard Angell had set was rough on those who have to follow. This effort convinced me that in all the real qualities of lecturing on his subjects in his field, Angell, when he is in form, has no competitor."

When Ratcliffe becomes as enthusiastic as he has been in this letter, you can be assured of an inspiring and profitable evening.

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## 1908 - Our Twenty-Fourth Year - 1932

### *Speakers and Topics for This Season*

- Oct. 18 Dr. SIDNEY E. GOLDSTEIN—"Unemployment and the Social Crisis."  
25 BERTRAND RUSSELL—"What This Depression is Doing to our Moral Standards."  
Nov. 1 Dr. CHARLES OBERMEYER—"Can We Be Impartial About Communism?"  
8 Dr. PENG-CHUN CHANG—"The Spirit of Chinese Philosophy."  
15 Countess ALEXANDRA TOLSTOY—"My Father and the Russian Revolution."  
22 Mayor FRANK MURPHY—"Free Speech."  
29 LEWIS BROWNE—"Since Calvary."  
Dec. 6 DAVID SEABURY—"Why People Commit Suicide."  
13 Dr. ERNST JACKH—"Is the World Driving Germany to Communism or Hitlerism?"  
20 Dr. MORRIS FISHBEIN—"Mental Dynamite."  
27 MORTIMER J. ADLER—"How to Get Rid of Your Troubles by Talking About Them."  
Jan. 3 Dr. CLARENCE C. LITTLE—"Is Charity the Best We Can Do?"  
3 **Ford Hall Folks Business Meeting in Kingsley Hall, four o'clock P.M.\***  
Special Guest: Dr. J. J. VAN DER LEEUW—"The Soul of Man in a Machine Age."  
6 (Wednesday) Special Bridge Party for Unemployment Fund.  
10 Rabbi ABBA HILLEL SILVER—"What We Have Lost Since the War."  
17 Dr. WILL DURANT—"A Program for America."  
24 Judge FLORENCE E. ALLEN—"Adventures in Understanding."  
31 NORMAN ANGELL—"How a Liberal Might Cooperate with Capitalist Industry."  
Feb. 7 Commander JOSEPH M. KENWORTHY, R.N., M.P.—Topic to be announced.  
14 MAURICE HINDUS—Topic to be announced.  
21 Bishop FRANCIS J. McCONNELL—Topic to be announced.  
28 Prof. HARRY A. OVERSTREET—Topic to be announced.  
29 (Monday) LEAP YEAP BALL.  
Mar. 6 OLIVER BALDWIN—Topic to be announced.  
13 ABRAM LEON SACHAR—"Some Respectable American Vices."  
20 Speaker and topic to be announced.  
27 Rabbi EDWARD L. ISRAEL—Topic to be announced.  
Apr. 3 JOHN HAYNES HOLMES—Topic to be announced.  
10 Prof. PAUL A. DOUGLAS—Topic to be announced.

**\*This Meeting open to Members only and their Guests.**

## Forum Songs

### NOT ALONE FOR MIGHTY EMPIRE

Not alone for mighty empire,  
Stretching far o'er land and sea,  
Not alone for bounteous harvests,  
Lift we up our hearts to Thee;  
Standing in the living present,  
Memory and hope between,  
Lord, we would with deep thanksgiving  
Praise Thee more for things unseen.

God of justice, save the people  
From the war of race and creed,  
From the strife of class and faction—  
Make our nation free indeed;  
Keep her faith in simple manhood,  
Strong as when her life began,  
Till it find its full fruition  
In the Brotherhood of Man!

—*Wm. P. Merrill.*

### MAKER OF EARTH AND SEA

(*Italian Hymn*)

Maker of earth and sea,  
What shall we render Thee?  
All things are Thine!  
Ours but from day to day  
Still with one heart to pray,  
"God bless our land alway,  
This land of Thine."

Strong to defend the right,  
Proud in all nations' sight,  
Lowly in Thine.  
One all in noble fame,  
Still be our path the same,  
Onward in freedom's name,  
Upward in Thine.

—*J. Brunstan Stephens.*

### BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming  
of the Lord.  
He is tramping out the vintage where the  
grapes of wrath are stored.  
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His  
terrible swift sword;  
His truth is marching on.

#### CHORUS

Glory, Glory Hallelujah.  
Glory, Glory Hallelujah.  
Glory, Glory Hallelujah!  
His truth is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall  
never call retreat;  
He is sifting out the hearts of men before His  
judgment seat;  
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him. he  
jubilant, my feet!  
Our God is marching on.

### ODE TO JOY

Hail thee, joy! All hail! divinest—  
Daughter of Elysium,  
Oh, receive us where thou shinest,  
In thy fire-encircled dome.  
By thy magic is united  
What stern custom parted wide;  
All mankind are brothers plighted  
Where thy gentle wings abide.

Joy, 'tis joy! From heav'n descended,—  
Turns unseen the wheel of life,  
Joy by love and hope attended,  
Leading hearts from worldly strife.  
Draws the stream from hidden sources,  
Stirs the seed in earth confined,  
Rolls the stars along their courses,  
Moves the hearts of all mankind.

—*Schiller.*

—*Ludwig van Beethoven.*

### THE DAY OF THE PEOPLE IS DAWNING

(*Music: Lyons—Francis Joseph Haydn*)

We knelt before kings; we went before lords;  
For theirs were the crowns, and theirs were  
the swords;  
But the times of the bending and bowing are  
past,  
And the day of the people is dawning at last!

The strength of the State we'll lavish on more  
Than making of wealth and making of war:  
We are learning at last, though the lesson  
comes late,  
That the making of man is the task of the  
state.

Great Day of Jehovah, prophets and seers  
Have sung of thy coming thousands of years;  
Thank God for each sign that the dark night  
is past:  
And the day of the people is dawning at  
last!

—*William P. Merrill.*

### GOD OF THE NATIONS

God of the nations, near and far,  
Ruler of all mankind,  
Bless Thou Thy people as they strive  
The paths of peace to find.

The clash of arms still shakes the sky.  
King battles still with king,  
Wild thro' the frightened air of night  
The bloody tocsins ring.

And stronger far the clasped hands  
Of labor's teeming throngs,  
Who in a hundred tongues repeat  
Their common creeds and songs.