



1921 Will Reward Fighters

AS THE OLD YEAR died, an age passed into history. A new year, a new decade, a new epoch open before us. Tremendous storms have been weathered, and, though the sky is still clouded, we know that the crisis of reconstruction lay in 1920. We have traded in the old, worn-out year and obtained a new one, glowing with opportunities. Those of us with energy, brains, organization — adaptable, aggressive — will seize these opportunities and prosper.

Of course, the days of easy money are gone. We must now fight for business. This will be a good year only for those who make it so.

The Chicago Tribune is urging on others no more than it intends to do itself. The Tribune will give its readers a better paper in 1921 than it was ever able to print before. The Tribune intends to get more readers. By virtue of a better paper with larger circulation, The Tribune expects its advertising to pay better.

And with this leverage The Tribune is determined during 1921 to smash all previous advertising lineage records.

To achieve these results The Chicago Tribune has strengthened its news-gathering, manufacturing and selling branches. Aggressive advertising is planned. The Tribune is set for expansion — for progress — for ever greater conquests.

This is the richest nation in the world — vastly the richest. Our machinery of production was never so efficient. The Chicago Territory (which The Tribune serves) is the most desirable market in the richest nation on earth. In Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, a sixth of the inhabitants of the United States raise a fifth of the crops and create a fifth of the manufactures. There is business and there will be business for those who go and get it.

This Year, 1921, will reward fighters.

The Chicago Tribune

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any organization if
requested on business
stationery.