

The New Prosperity

FARMING methods that only a few years ago seemed as permanent as the everlasting hills, are passing out of the modern picture with bewildering speed.

They are being replaced by methods that make use of more efficient equipment. The modern farmer is rapidly becoming a director of power and machinery.

It is significant that the most prosperous farmers today are those who accommodate their methods and their equipment to the new conditions. This new prosperity is based on the increased earning capacity of the man; determined, very largely, by the use he makes of power and machinery.

Case tractors, threshers, combines and other power farming machinery have long been known, everywhere, as profitable equipment for farmers to own and use. Under these new conditions their high efficiency, great economy and extreme durability give them special value to farmers who wish to increase their earning capacity to the utmost.



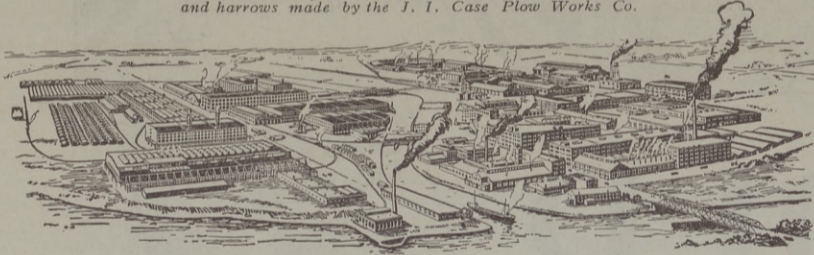
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Our shop is now located on Bryan Street, in rear of First State Bank.

Give us your Tailoring, boys, and let it speak for itself.

It is well to acquire a habit of analyzing every problem that confronts you: the single stick may be readily broken, but taken in a bunch it resists your strongest efforts. The application of this principle is almost without end. By it you may grasp the fundamentals or details of a complicated business, improve your merchandise, work out inventions, solve perplexing business problems, develop opportunities, beget foresight, overcome faults—in short, you may progress rapidly and surely along any desired line.—Thoughts on Business.

I love the man who can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. It is the business of little minds to shrink; but he whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death. My own line of reasoning is to myself as straight and clear as a ray of light.—Paine.

General Motors hints there is room enough for all. Yes, but the no-parking signs always get there first.

Tobacco requires more work than any other crop. Chewing gum must be a close second.

THE POLITICAL CRIME SITUATION IN CHICAGO

For five years I have been interested in a study of commercialized amusement and crime in Chicago as a research project at the University of Chicago. During this time I have worked as an investigator for various civic and law enforcing agencies in Chicago.

This summer I worked as the staff investigator for the Juvenile Protective Association, a private organization in Chicago interested in studying and improving community conditions that make for vice, crime, delinquency and family disorganization.

No sooner had I gotten on my old rumpled suit and slouch cap and gotten down into the old crime areas, than I saw that I had gotten into a different Chicago to the Chicago of the last four years. Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson, with his new regime has just about taken the lid off of everything.

One of "Big Bill's" first acts, after he came back into office, was to restore the license of about four thousand "soft drink parlors," that had been revoked by former Mayor Dever. These are nothing more than wide open saloons licensed by the city government. The old fashioned bar with its rail, tall broad tops and big fat bar tender have been brought back into existence. In many of these saloons there is a large framed picture of the mayor hanging over the bar with these inscriptions underneath: "America's Greatest Citizen," "Chicago's Bid for the Presidency." Wm. Hale Thompson through his selfish interest in promoting the Mississippi levee project, and the great lakes to the Gulf waterway, has endeavored to start a boom for his nomination for president on the Republican ticket. He hopes by these methods to stir up sufficient support in the South and the middle-west.

Vice, organized and unorganized, is particularly rampant throughout the black belt. The more intelligent negroes although they voted solidly for Thompson, are beginning to hold meetings to protect the conditions in the communities in which they have to live and raise their children.

Gambling houses are found in almost every community in the city. Even in a little district near the University of Chicago there are a dozen gambling houses some of which you have to pass through double locked doors and submit to being searched, before you are allowed to enter.

Next to Big Bill, "Scarface" Al Capone, is the most interesting figure in Chicago's crime world. His places on the West side, in Cicero, Lyons, Stickney, and La Grange, Ill., are immense and interesting. His subway in Cicero is perhaps the largest gambling house outside of Monte Carlo. All kinds of machines, tables, and gambling devices are to be found there. His Harlem Inn, and Stickney Inn in Stickney are also quite famous places.

One of the most interesting road houses where large numbers of young people go, that I investigated, was The Light House in Morton Grove, Ill. The lobby room was filled with gambling slot machines played by young girls and boys. The upstairs room was a cabaret room and dance halls. All ages of people crowded the dimly lighted place. Downstairs there were two large rooms, one an old

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fashioned bar room where all kinds of intoxicating drinks were sold, the other a large gambling room filled with people many of whom were prominent business and professional people from Chicago.

Nine-tenths of the world doesn't know it is that kind of a series.

The question is whether there will be armies enough to go around among Mexico's candidate Generals.

The minute Magruder suggested economizing on pork a lot of politicians knew he had the wrong sow by the ear.

Marriage is a woman's business far more than a man's.—Edith Johnson in Oklahoman. Still, the silent partner is needed.

General Dawes is being touted as 1928's best bet. But it is premature to have the White House done over in asbestos now.

When a girl begins weighing 176 pounds she hates for the younger children to call her Big Sis.