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### CREATIVE CRITICISM. .

It is very easy to distinguish a critic from a creator In all cases they should go hand in hand, for if you are going to criticise you should create; or ifyou create you can expect to be criticised. But neither one or the gither are alone, where one is the of ler is also. Ever since the vorid began we have criticised; in some cases wisely, in others, the opposite. Criticism first began when you and I were children. In our lives and invaribly the first criticism we remember, was "don't" from our parents. There are periods from then on when we have been criticised.

But—here is the point—we must not criticise, without creating an impression or an ideal to take its place. If we ask our children not to do anything we should create in their mind why this or that thing should not be done. We must five them some reason that their childish mind can comprehend.

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We are no different than the small children. It is true that in our mind there also must be created a logical reason for all that we are not to do. The world would not move if not for the advancement of the human race through criticised ideas, but it can be retarded to an incondesivable extent by critics who are not producers. Our natural inspincts force the majority ahead, but there remains the small few or ir hority who are always causing disention and it is always causing disention and it is not remedy for the faults. These people are not constructionists,

or remedy for the faults. These people are not constructionists, builders or educators. They are not the people whom, we want to teach our children. They are not the people whom we want to teach us.

Again we must top and think—
perhaps we oursel es have unconsciously cridicised for we do not
have to speak top riticise. Our
actions, and our mannerisms all
speak for us when we do not realize that we are acting. We must
guard ourselves. We must watch
and see that we are constructive
or creative critics and not destructive critics.

### ADMINISTRATION

Farmington elected a new President Monday, his name is Clinton W. Wilbur. Mr. Wilbur for many years was Cashier of the Farmington State Bank, consequently he is well known to the majority of the people in the village. That he obtained a majority of the votes of the citizens there is no room for doubt.

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Farmington is no longer a village with a Laise-Faire attitude toward public effections, she is growing both inte haily and externally, and the net President and Trustees will have no sinecure if the duties of heir respective office are properly and assiduously cared for and if they fulfill their obligations to the citizenry.

Water supply, sewerage, street improvements, sidewalks, are but a few of the problems which the new Council will have to solve with the rapid growth of the village. A general plan and budget should be put into execution, for a hit or miss government will not meet the approval of the public conscience, which is awake to the needs of the village.

A definite plan for the improvement of the road and streets in the village shoul be worked out, for gift the present time the village streets are a decided discredit to the community. Dirt roads are never a sign of progress, they are a relic of the middle ages. A quarter of a mile of pawement in the village every year would, be a start toward the ideal Farmington which, we hope some day will be a model for all other villages to follower. start toward the ideal Farmington which we hope some day will be a model for all other villages to follow both in form of government and in improvements. For the hasis of the prosperity of any community is laid on the foundation of good! roads, medern schools, churches which are inspirational pure water and adequate sewerage facilities, plus a progressive and intelligent citizenry.

choice as to whom shall guide the destinies of the village for the next two years. These men should make an exhaustive nation-wide ar to our own Farmington are governed; they should then pick the best elements out of the most efficient village governments and incorporate them in our modus op randi.

Let us strive to Make Farmington the best Village in every way in the United States.

WHAT A WOMA! DISLIKES

### Anouncement

I wish to thank the people for their confidence in me. I will continue to serve the people as Highway Commissioner in the best way I know.

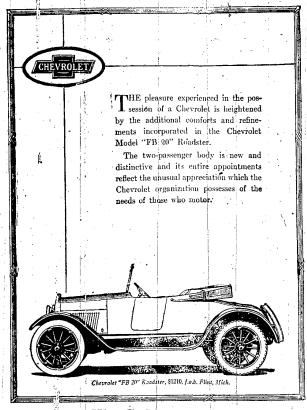
Since first taking the office I have strived to get road machinery and today the township has a quantity of firstclass road building equipment, and I hope to gi ; better results in the future.

### Charles Heliker



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STATE OF MICHIGAN he Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

of Oakland.
At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the city of Pontiac, in said County, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1921;

Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

OSCAR W. SMITH, Deceased.

o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby ap-pointed for hearing said petition; Register of Probate.

It is further ordered, That pub OSCAR W. SMITH, Deceased.

Myrtie E. Tredway having filed in said court a pelition praying that the administration de bonis non with will annexed of said estimated to John H. Thayer, bearing, in the Farmington Enteror to some other suitable person, prise, a newspaper printed and cirl it is ordered. That the 11th day of April A. D. 1921, at eight collected in the forenome taking response to the said reads.

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