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Gerhar P. Gaenssle, son of Mr and Mrs. P. W. Gaenssle of 2868 Millbrook, Farmington, recentl was promoted to Private Firs Class with the Korean Base Sec tion.

It is easy to criticize. It is not easy to criticize and also offer a constructive solution. Other than declare the legislature should economize, critics have been slow

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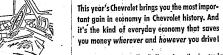
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