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SENATOR HEIDEMANN: They clarified what I was trying to do in this amendment. It does say any group of two axles.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And that's for us city slickers who may not know that one axle really means two axles. Does one axle in farm parlance really mean two axles, right now? Stop coaching, Senator Connealy. He ought to know the answer to this question.

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: From where I come from, yes. But legal...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, where do you come from?

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: Where do I come from?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Uh-huh.

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: We come...I come from a place that uses a lot of single-axle trucks. But according to legal language, you would have to put in--and you are absolutely correct--you would have to put in two axles, and that's what they did.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: But Senator Heidemann, I don't want you to get ahead of me. You said, where you come from. What part of the state, or area, so that I know what I'll get into when I come to that area, and know what to look for? So where do you come from? When you used the term, what were you referring to, or where were you referring to?

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: Well, you might either call it rural or the southeast part of the state, with is both rural and southeast.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, southeast covers a lot of territory. Anything below north is south. Anything past west is east. So that could be the whole lower quadrant of the state; would you agree? What city do you come from?

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: I don't come from any city, sir.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: You don't come from any city. Hmm. What town do you come from?