

# Tyler County Booster

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville

Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

VOLUME XXI

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

Number 8

## THINK'MBOBBIES

Excepting death, marriage is the greatest possible adventure.

Texas produces over 80% of the mohair in the United States.

And now Trinity river at Liberty, for the first time in 61 days, is below the 24-foot flood stage.

Sure enough! "I place no faith in the words of those who are war-mongers and agitators." Adolph Hitler.

We think one of the greatest jokes of the new year is the report the Japs are to mediate the Franco-Span war.

What a select pair of knockers Gen. Hugh Jones and Col. Lindbergh are proving themselves to be. From what flights of fancy have these two men slipped.

Minnesota's tax on natural resources is 9% of the value. Forty per cent of the amount collected is then allocated to the permanent school fund.

Drilling classes on Tyler county land leases are conspicuous by their absence. Likewise are oil derricks and producing wells. All a mess and let that sink in.

Louisiana's tax averages 9.55 cents for every barrel of oil produced with top 11 cents. Will somebody tear up on their hind legs, and tell the Texas tax on both gas and oil.

Perhaps he told the truth or had no circulation. The candid editor of the Kansas City Citizen denies his own paper in this way: "We pray for rain. It does no good to advertise for it."

President Roosevelt used I Cor. 13:13 and an old Dutch Bible at the scene of his recent inauguration. This completes the record of all Bible verses used at American Presidential inaugurations.

Woodville should have a building ordinance. "Ah, but you've mentioned this too late," suggests the town booster. We do not agree. The city is still building, and the several main dogs should be kept on a leash as well as restrained. Woodville will continue to grow.

In Fort Worth the Jaycees gave out 1000 cards upon which was printed "Walk properly - live longer." Of course, the Jaycees wanted the Jay Walkers to get these warnings. However, strange as it may seem, this advice actually applies to all of us as "Merrily We Roll Along."

Evidently Gov. L. D. Dickson does not believe in the fashion of detaching horses' tails for show purposes, and unluckily that fact, as follows: "If the Almighty wanted the pony part of a horse's tail six inches shorter, why didn't He make them grow that way?"

Liberty income wants to know what kind of a president our Harry Bridges would make for these several United States. And suppose, we'd add, CIO Lewis for vice president. Well, we have to be careful of the very words we put in The Booster, thanks to United States laws, or we could give Liberty the proper answer.

Texas is the most richly endowed region on earth in natural resources, having within its borders nearly 60% of the nation's oil riches, produces 86% of the nation's sulphur, 50% of its natural gas, and practically all of its carbon black. Can anybody tell in two-syllable words what does the natural resource tax on any one of the four natural resources total? No? Probably the powers that keep this information concealed to their utmost ability—just because—?

L. H. JENNINGS LOSES BROTHER IN DEATH

No particulars have been learned concerning the death of Charles Jennings of Rayne, La., who passed away in a Houston hospital Monday after he suffered a heart operation. He and his family suffered greatly during the Louisiana flood last fall and exposure and worry no doubt helped bring on the trouble. Friends deeply sympathize with L. H. and his wife.

WE WISH YOU TO REMEMBER

We want to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our father, Mr. L. H. Jennings, and of our mother, Mrs. W. E. Miller.

## DO YOU KNOW SOME IMPORTANT FACTS?

That Minnesota taxes its natural resources 19% of market value under its policy of making natural resources make Minnesota. That official documents PROVE IT.

That if Texas applied the same tax rates on natural resources it would earn additional tax revenues of over \$80,000,000.

That Louisiana raised its oil taxes still higher in 1940 and the oil production tax alone averages 9.55 cents per barrel, compared to the 2.34% in Texas.

That Louisiana applies other stiff taxes to natural resources including a state income tax on all phases of the industry, a high franchise tax, a refinery tax of 1 cent per barrel, and a 1 cent tax on lubricating oil.

That Louisiana taxes gas production 4 1/2 times the rate which is applied in Texas. That in addition to the production tax, the state levies a gathering tax of 1/2 cent per 1000 cubic feet, which makes a total on production and transmission of natural gas in Louisiana of 4 1/2 cent per 1000 cubic feet. This is 11 times the Texas rate.

That Texas is the most richly endowed region on earth in natural resources, having within its borders nearly 60% of the nation's oil riches, produces 86% of the nation's sulphur, 50% of its natural gas, and virtually all of its carbon black.

That sulphur is one of the world's greatest monopolies, controlled by two companies, which have made over 100% net profits out of Texas sulphur over a 20-year period.

That the propaganda put out in Texas to combat natural resource taxation by playing state against state is completely refuted by official records in other states.

That the production tax on our natural gas, now being rapidly drained out of the state, is only about one-fourteenth of one cent per 1000 cubic feet.

That these resources are approximately 90% owned and controlled by people in the North and East to whom most of the profits go.

That Federal reports show shocking conditions of poverty in the South compared to the North and East, which conditions are due largely to foreign ownership and exploitation of our natural resources.

That the same report charges that opposition of outsiders prevents these states from taxing their natural resources which the outsiders own.

That the chief means of boosting just taxes on natural resources and other corporate operations is to urge a sales tax upon the common people which the outsiders and their interests will avoid.

That the gas companies who have made the large net profits out of the sales tax scheme argued before the 46th Legislature.

That the giant pipe lines owned entirely by outside companies and making 25% net profits would avoid any kind of sales or gross receipts tax because they are operating in interstate commerce.

That Texas holds an umbrella over oil markets elsewhere by its extreme proration laws which are used to sustain higher market prices for oil markets everywhere.

That Texas oil is produced cheaper than in the other competitive states, and as a result oil from this state is being shipped to Japan and other foreign countries.

That legislative policies in Texas are aimed primarily at taxing the people of this state, by letting 4 1/2% of the gasoline leave the state untaxed, and by other levies falling entirely on Texas residents.

That the oil, gas and sulphur interests, accounting for over half a billion dollars annual operating income, pay nothing to support the pensions in Texas.

That Texas is losing approximately \$6,000,000 annually by not having the same tax on natural gas as Louisiana levies.

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PAID YOUR POLL TAX?

Many things could and may come up this year and you may want to work out before you pay your poll tax. It will be a good idea to check with the county clerk's office for the date of the poll tax. It is a good idea to check with the county clerk's office for the date of the poll tax. It is a good idea to check with the county clerk's office for the date of the poll tax.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Rose Ramsey and daughter, Miss Hazel also, Mrs. Vernon Ramsey and baby drove by Orange Sunday for Miss Mary Hargrave, then enjoyed a picnic dinner over in Louisiana.

Mrs. J. L. Gill, Jr. of Livingston spent Sunday here with the mother and sister, Mrs. J. L. Gill and Mrs. W. E. Miller.

## Football Banquet Tyler Co. Quota Selected by Board

From time to time, year after year, the football banquets in Woodville have been wonderfully prepared successfully staged, and were works of art as viewed by spectators.

And this year, 1941, has actually eclipsed all past efforts. The reason, however was the program brought here from Orange by Luther Stark.

Texas everywhere have been reading about Stark's Bengal Guards, and as the work has been given much publicity only those who have seen can appreciate.

In these days when all of us are merrily rolling along, when for too many of us have no remaining stamina to speak of, there is a general inclination to applaud and appreciate the glories of youth and of physical condition.

The Bengal Guard from Orange are young girls and all of them in the very best of health, youth abounding in strength and their strength accumulated by practice and work and by more work and more practice.

These Bengal Guards presented a flag drill that just didn't happen to be good, but rather was good because of years of patient work and practice. The flag throwing was just a teaser for the rest of the program consisting of musical numbers, and baton twirling, beautiful to behold as the gym was darkened and the batons were fitted with lighted bulbs.

Then there were half a dozen little girls performing athletic stunts at the same time the baton twirlers were putting over their stunts.

Later on the world champion baton twirlers, two of them presenting what nimble fingers can make a couple of batons do. The work was beautiful to behold.

The climax, however, was when two little girls, three and four years of age put on a tumbling exhibition no professional adult could have excelled. These little tots actually stole the show.

Cocher Erwin called up this year's grid-iron boys and also those who will help make up next year's gridiron heroes. They were a fine looking bunch of athletes and the coach introduced each one and grasped their hands thus proving what he thought of his warriors.

Of course the P. T. A. organization which prepared the feast, also came in for a bunch of encomiums. The food was well prepared and appreciated by all.

Clyde E. Smith of the Athletic Council spoke of the work of that organization, and the following was the program as rendered:

Master of ceremonies, J. T. Stryker, chairman of Athletic Council, Song, "God Bless America." Invocation, Paul Powell, Mass singing led by Miss Brown.

Entertainment program led by Luther Stark, featuring the Bengal Guards, introducing Miss Patricia Ruth in Livingston, the tonal Baton Twirling champion, Miss Evelyn Burgess, champion Swiss Flag thrower.

Presentation of Letterman by Coach Erwin.

Introduction of speaker, Judge J. E. Wheat.

ROAD KILL CONTINUES VERY HEAVY

The slaughter of game on Texas roads continues at an appalling rate. The most recent report received by the Game Department's executive secretary reveals that at least 57 deer were killed by motorists in Gillespie county in 1940. The game warden at Fredericksburg also reports four wild turkeys killed during the same period.

Motorists who do not use care in driving through country which has a heavy population of deer not only needlessly kill game birds and animals, but usually the experience costs them from \$20 to \$30 for motor car repairs.

ANOTHER WOODVILLE GIRL IS HONORED

Miss Alva Lee Cobb of Woodville College of Marshall freshman, has been elected to membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholarship fraternity. Membership in this nationally recognized honor society is based on a scholastic average of B or above and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Miss Cobb is the daughter of Mrs. Dan Cobb.

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## J. Wood Fain Scout Chairman

J. Wood Fain was named new chairman of the Tyler district of Boy Scouts in the recent election of officers. D. P. McDonald of Houston and M. S. Hyde are the vice chairmen.

Other members of the council are O. A. Riley, Woodville commissioner; Lee Hensley, cubbing; L. M. Feagin, finance; D. C. Bracken, camping; P. H. Powell, advancement; C. O. Brock, organization; W. W. Cruise, Woodville, leadership training; A. W. Walker, health and safety; and C. E. Smith, area representative.

Members at large are C. H. Wilbanks, Warren; C. H. Chandler, Chester; Lee Taylor, Colmesneil, Edgar Swearingen, Doucette.

P. H. Powell will represent the county in a meeting to organize a combined district of Tyler, Hardin, San Augustine, Sabine and north Jasper counties. Plans were also made for a big court of honor during Boy Scout week in February. Frank Creighton, field executive of the organization, has announced.

Colored boys to report here next Monday are Robert Allen Sanders and Prentis Charles Gill, to be replaced if refused at Houston, by Sam Christian and Woodrow Beard.

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## Imperative State Legislation Stated

One of the first matters the 47th Legislature should handle is the enactment of legislation making state unemployment compensation law conform to the general federal act thereby saving Texas employers an estimated \$10,000,000 annually. It is understood a bill to effect this change is being drafted by Rep. Thomas Walters of Sulphur Springs.

With the enormous balance shown to the credit of Texas in this fund which reached the total of \$55,554,033 on November 30, 1940, there is no reason why Texas employers should be further penalized in making large contributions to this fund when it is not needed. If legislation is enacted that would save this amount to Texas employers, it will have to have the active support of all those interested, and it behooves every employer both large and small to contact their representative and senator for legislative action on the measure.

By prompt action we can still get the 1941 tax reduction for the 16,750 Texas employers affected by this law.

When a worker becomes unemployed and draws benefits, the reported wages from which those benefits were derived are charged against the record of his former employer. Ratio of the charges against an employer's record during 1938, 1939 and 1940 to an employer's total payroll for the three years determine the employer's individual tax rate for 1941. If there are but few charges against his record the employer's tax rate can be as low as one-half of 1%, compared to the present 2.7%.

The sliding scale is available only to employers who have had three years compensation experience.

Reason for the hitch in plans to reduce the 1941 taxes was that the Texas law provided that charges against employers' records for 1938 would be considered in each case as an average of 1933 and 1940. Walters explained.

The Social Security board ruled in November that the Texas commission had to use actual records of 1938 charges and that the Texas law had to be amended to enable the new procedure.

Walters pointed out that during the three years of 1938, 1939, and 1940, taxes paid by the 16,750 covered by employers were approximately \$21,000,000 annually, as compared to benefits paid of \$10,000,000 each year. As of November 30, 1940, the Texas fund showed a balance of \$55,554,033.

"With this great reserve built up, it is now time to reduce taxes to an amount needed to pay benefits each year, and if we act quickly enough we can make it effective beginning with 1941."

COMMENTATOR SAYS:

Has it ever occurred to you that when a man is rebellious you call him a red? When he is afraid we call him yellow; when he is straight we call him white; when he is loyal we call him true; when he is ignorant we call him green; and when he is uninteresting we call him colorless.

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## Roosevelt Banquet To-Morrow Night

Because of the Banquet Friday night and so much scheduled for Tuesday the Roosevelt banquet was postponed until tomorrow Friday night at the School gym to be served by the senior's mothers. The Junior C. of C. members were busy yesterday and this morning selling tickets and state they are meeting with a ready response. If they missed you and you want to get in on this worthy affair phone Marshall Ogden at Stryker's Drug store, by 2 o'clock and perhaps you can get your name listed for the ladies who furnish the banquet must know how many meals to prepare.

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# W. H. CASH SYSTEM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 31, FEB. 1 AND 3, 1941

3 Tall or 6 Small	Peanut	Full Quart
<b>Milk 20c</b>	<b>Butter 19c</b>	
Maxwell House Pound Can	14 oz Bottle	
<b>Coffee 25c</b>	<b>Catsup 9c</b>	
LIMITED		
Rice, Whole	18c	
Grain, 4 lbs	17c	
Pinto of Lima	19c	
Beans, 3 lbs	19c	
Cocunut	25c	
pointed	25c	
Exported Apples	25c	
2 lbs for	25c	
Kimce Meat	25c	
4 pkgs	15c	
Crackers	15c	
2 lb box	9c	
Starke, Featherless	9c	
Argo, 2 boxes	14c	
Washing Powder	14c	
6 lbs		

COFFEE, 100% PURE, 5 Pound Package . . . . . 59c

## MARKET DEPARTMENT

Veal, Chick, Roast or	17c	Sugar Cured	19c
<b>Steak 17c</b>	<b>Bacon 19c</b>		
But Tender Stew	15c	Ge mollea	12 1/2c
Meat, lb	35c	Biologna	10c
Roast beef	17c	Chili	19c
Wenters, lb		lb brick	

## DRY GOODS FLOUR AND FEED

Kahki Suits	\$1.90	Hope Chest, 48 lb sk	\$1.39
Over - Ails, 98c and	\$1.79	Hope Chest, 24 lb sk	75c
Work Gloves, 10c; 15c; 25c	49c	Hackers Best, 48 lb sk	\$1.25
Canvas Hose	79c; 98c	Hackers Best, 24 lb sk	69c
Mens Belts	23c; 49c	Shorts, White sk	\$1.33
Mens Socks	10c; 15c; 25c	Hen Scratch Feed, 100 lb sk	\$1.89

We have Seed Potatoes, Seed Peas, And Cabbage And Onion Plants

We Reserve the Right to Limit All Items

COUNTRY BUTTER 30c

We reserve the Right to Limit All Purchases

## Junior Reading Club BUILDING TEXAS

Mrs. J. Wood Egan was hostess to the Women's Reading Club Wednesday, the organization of which was begun Jan. 15.

After the adoption of a constitution the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. G. Haralson, Jr., Pres.; Mrs. Carlton Young, V. Pres.; Mrs. Jack Kelley, Sec. Treas.; Mrs. F. B. Creighton, Cor. Sec.; Marjorie Anderson, reporter; Mrs. J. Wood Egan, critic; Mrs. D. T. Bartlett, Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. F. B. Creighton, Mrs. Floyd Cruise, Mrs. F. B. Creighton, Mrs. C. C. Hightower and Miss Julia Belle Cruise, Charter members are Majorie Anderson, Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. T. T. Bartlett, Mrs. F. B. Creighton, Mrs. Floyd Cruise, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Miss Julia Belle Cruise, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mrs. J. Wood Egan, Mrs. J. G. Haralson, Mrs. C. C. Hightower, Mrs. Jack Kelley, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. Jett Mooney and Mrs. Carlton Young.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee called by Mrs. Haralson at her home Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 4 p. m.

## "CHRISTIAN ROAD" MAKES IT LAST RUN

The Due West Railway, often dubbed the nation's "Meat Christian Railroad" because its charter stated that no runs would be made on Sunday except in case of emergency, and no whiskey would be hauled, recently was abandoned by permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railway began operation in 1907. On one occasion, to rush a man to the hospital, it ran on Sunday. It never killed or injured anyone, never had an accident, never face a law suit and never knowingly hauled liquor. Its engine once ran on New York's elevated.

The line is four miles long, from Due West to Donalds.

## PLANTS

A \$400,000 expansion program for the Magnesium Plant at Freeport, Tex., was announced by W. A. ...

# UNCLE LANCEY



ETHEL HUESTON

W.V.U. SERVICE Copyright, Baker-Macmill Co.

"I doubt if Helen will go," said Limpy wisely. "She's more settled than Adele and I. She feels that home is here. And Adele won't go without Helen and I won't go without both of them."

"Good! Now I want to make a deal with you. You're seventeen, minus. A year here or there, one place or another, doesn't mean a thing to you. You've got time ahead of you for everything and every place. But this is the last chance that Helen, and probably Adele, will have to get out and go places and meet people and see things. When she settles down here to teach school, Helen'll end up by marrying some grocery boy or farm-hand and there's an end of her. As for Adele, that girl—well, that girl—Well, you've got imagination! You can see what a year in Washington can do for her—with her looks—and the Senator's contacts."

"And the deal?" Limpy reminded her dryly.

"I'm coming to that. It won't mean you much to you, Limpy. I realize that. You're still a school girl. But if, for your sakes, you'll work with me and try to put this thing across and help me out for a year—and keep yourself sort of in the background until I get them settled—for you're smarter than both of them put together—well, if you'll do that, Limpy, when the year is up, I'll stand by you and back you up in anything you want to do, and I'll pay the bills. You can travel, or go to college, or go into society."

"I think you've got something there," said Limpy thoughtfully. "But how can we swing it?"

"By pretending that it is for your sake and yours alone; and that you won't go a step without them, for a year, at least. Talk up the educational advantages of a real eastern experience, political contacts—all for your own exclusive good. They'll fall for it."

"But, Auntie, suppose we make this deal—and they go—and then are unhappy there? I don't want to see them in tears. Limpy, they can leave in a minute if we can't make them happy. They can go and I won't say a word. It's just as well to make all up to see them unhappy—again, after this."

"Yes, I know, Auntie," said Limpy kindly. "Okay! Will you?"

"Shet!" said Aunt Olympia triumphantly. But instead of shaking hands she drew the slim, red-garbed little figure into her arms and held her very close. "You'd think I could have had—just one, Limpy, wouldn't you?" she said, brokenly.

"Well, by the time you get the three of us off your hands, you may decide you're pretty lucky after all," said Limpy, philosophically.

Still, Aunt Olympia was not satisfied. A three-cornered deal, though highly dangerous, often insured success where a mere doublet pact failed. Aunt Olympia wanted absolute insurance on this, complete coverage.

She closed Limpy's door softly behind her and, panting with approval of her own devious methods, tiptoed to that other door that showed a sliver of light at the sill. The girls' murmurs were still faintly audible.

She opened the door.

"Girls?" she said, softly. "May I come in?"

The girls, older, more thoughtful perhaps than Limpy, bounded out of bed to receive her. They brought a chair for her and drew up a foot stool. Helen turned the light so it would not reflect in her eyes.

"Girls," she said, "excuse me for intruding like this, but I want to make a deal with you and I don't want Limpy to know about it. I've set my heart on giving Limpy a chance in life, a big chance, and I'm not going to mince words. That child has character; she has personality; she has what it takes. I want her to go to the best schools, to travel, to meet people. There's something in her and I want to have a hand in developing it. But right now, Limpy, so young, so sad, will never leave you. That's why I ask you, for her sake, to make this sacrifice for a year, to help her adjust herself to her future life of independence. I know that coming to Washington doesn't mean much to you two. You are older. Your plans are made. But Limpy is still at sea and I want to see her heading for the right port. Now, if you girls will make this sacrifice, for her sake, just for this one year to let her try it out, I promise to do everything in my power to make you as happy as can be and give you good and valuable experience. The Senator—Uncle Lancel, I mean—is well enough off; he can afford anything in reason. You can see the life in Washington, you can learn about politics and government—and modern women ought to know about those things. If you will come with me for this one year, you can do absolutely whatever you please after that."

"There won't be any argument about the future," asked Helen in her soft voice. "There will be no ill feelings about it. After this one year, we'll come back and take the same old deal."

face when he hears about my orphanage. He used to be our publicity man and the Senator out of the big news of his heart, like the fool he is, turned him over to Brother Wilkie—the Governor—for his first campaign and now he's signed up to a contract and we can't get him back. He has to go on working for the Governor and against us—the Governor and the brats and the trumpeter—and bites the hand that would be glad to feed him."

"Why doesn't Uncle Lancel hire him back?"

"Because Brother Wilkie, as soon as he decided to run, signed Len to a contract to work for him all this year. Well, I just wanted to be frank with you, girls. I want you to know just where I stand. I know it doesn't mean much to you, personally, but it may mean the world to Limpy."

Aunt Olympia returned to her own room and retired to bed in such a glow of contentment that she did not feel the cold. She would have been surprised, perhaps a little disconcerted, if she had known that, almost before her door was closed upon her, Helen was saying briskly:

"Well, we may as well settle this right now and then maybe we can get a little sleep. Let's have it out with Limpy."

Limpy still sat cross-legged and erect on her bed. She was smiling mischievously.

"Helen began abruptly, 'I want to make a deal with you.'"

"Helen!" cried Adele, with soft laughter in her voice. "Be careful! You're catching it! You're getting politically!"

"We'll have to be political, every one of us, to hold our own with Aunt Olympia even halfway. . . . Now you realize, of course, that for purely personal and selfish reasons I do not want to go away from here at all. I hate terribly to leave Brick this year, when he's going to be all messed up in his first campaign and will most certainly want me near him. But I do realize it is a magnificent opportunity for both of you. I will go with you, with Aunt Olympia, on one condition."

"Aha! The deal! You see a rat."

"Shet!" said Aunt Olympia triumphantly. "You can see that, absolutely without reason she has taken a violent dislike to Brick. If she knew he was running for Congress from this district—and going to be elected, too—she would always be against him and make full of him and call him a delivery boy. Even when he gets to Washington she will look down on him. But she has hardly so much as caught a glimpse of him and she doesn't even know his name. If he is elected—and he will be—she will meet him as a new Member from Iowa and she'll get the deal, you see."

"I want you to promise not even to mention his name to her. Don't tell her a thing about him. And don't in any circumstances let her find out that we are engaged in different circumstances. Our Aunt Olympia is going to teach me the political racket from the ground up. I'm going to make a business of it."

"So it's a deal, Helen."

learning everything she knows—and she knows plenty. Then when we are married, I can be a real help to Brick. And she won't object to my marrying him when he's a congressman. Is it a deal?"

"Okay by me," said Limpy cheerfully, and added more soberly, "I would seem very strange to keep on living here—outside the paragon."

"Yes, I feel that way, too," said Adele, and she dealt the deal.

Aunt Olympia received the girls' quiet agreement with a look of satisfaction.

CHAPTER III

Senator Slophire did not wait for the return of Aunt Olympia to begin getting ready for the children. He immediately after handing up the receiver, and hardly waiting long enough to wipe the moisture from his glasses, he called the servants' quarters on the first floor and asked their maid, Hilda, to come up right away.

"What's the matter, Senator? You sick?" she asked dourly.

"No, I'm not sick. I cannot discuss the matter over the telephone. Come immediately."

Hilda dressed hastily, with considerable show of irritation, and went up. Hilda was a tall, angular, unhappy-looking Scandinavian. Aunt Olympia described her as a "sour Swede." Next to being an almost superlative housekeeper and cook, disapproval was Hilda's outstanding characteristic.

They could hardly have got along without Hilda. She took entire charge of their apartment in Washington during their residence there, and assumed the same responsibility for the household when they were at home. She cooked, she cleaned, she marketed, she sewed.

She found the Senator standing distractedly in the center of the floor rubbing his glasses. He put them on at sight of her and began to give orders.

"Now, we'll have to get beds made up for them and we'll have to have in bed a nice breakfasting food and order more milk."

Hilda did not show surprise; she had always considered him mildly crazy anyhow.

"For the children," he explained belatedly. "Our poor dear children are coming to live with us."

"What time they getting in?" asked Hilda.

"I don't know yet. Two or three days, I suppose. She said something about a week but there's no use waiting."

"I'll attend to the beds and I'll order oatmeal. Good night, Senator," said Hilda coldly and withdrew.

The Senator dressed nervously and went downstairs to talk things over with the management. It was only eleven o'clock and certainly no time to be in bed.

The manager was a more sympathetic auditor than Hilda. He agreed with the Senator that the children's place was certainly right there in the Shoreham with the Senator and Aunt Olympia fixing up a nice nursery adjoining their apartment.

The Senator's enthusiasm did not wane overnight. He was on the subject again before breakfast the next morning.

"I'm not sure we get enough sun here for children," he complained to Hilda. "I'll speak to the management about it. . . . We'd better get fresh eggs from the country hereafter. Remind me, Hilda, to ask the Health Department to send me their books on bringing up children."

He arrived early at his office in the Senate Office Building and informed his secretaries and clerks that he wanted things straightened up around there and put in good order without delay.

"The children will be down here with me a good deal," he said, "and I want them to get the habit of orderliness at an early age. And you'd better order in some good chairs if they get tired they'll have something on hand to amuse them. And call the custodian right away and tell him I need more chairs, and I want good chairs and comfortable chairs. Some of these government chairs would give a young back curvature of the spine. They must give me curvature of the spine."

He suggested to his fellow committee members that he would like them to hurry along and clear up the calendar as fast as they could, as he would have to spend a great deal of time with his children from this on.

He went shopping, too, and had a great many things sent up, most of which Hilda returned without comment.

On the whole it was a relief to him when Olympia returned home and he could turn things over to her. Olympia was ready. Having pondered certain matters deeply in her innermost consciousness all the way home by train, she was ripe for action.

"I want to ask your advice about something. About those poor dear children. Do you think we should take a larger apartment or should we move into a house?"

(Continued Next Week)

## WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Herschel Deek and mother, Mrs. Jennie Dickson of Beaumont, visited Woodville, and Commerce, relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and L. D. Hatton of Warren were County Seat visitors Thursday.



"So it's a deal, Helen."

# THE BATH FOR MISS LIBERTY

By the city editor of every New York newspaper several years ago came an announcement from the "American Patriotic League" that the Statue of Liberty was going to be given a bath. It had been decided that the film of dust and smoke from passing steamers must be removed from Bartholdi's famous statue but in order to avoid possible injury to the metal, the announcement said, a new supersuds solution would be used.

The story, printed in all the papers, was picked up by the press associations and carried all over the country. Immediately the columnists and newspaper paragraphers began making wacracks about Miss Liberty's bath and it became one of the leading topics of the day.

But when an inquiry about the proposed bath was made at the War Department, which then had jurisdiction over Bartholdi's island, officials there said they knew nothing about the matter. Then one New York editor became suspicious. He dug up the original announcement and looked at the address of the "American Patriotic League."

By a strange coincidence it was the same address as that of an advertising agency handling publicity for a soap company that was ready to put a new soap product on the market.

## ANYWAY LINDBERGH'S IN O. K. IN GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 24.—Charles A. Lindbergh's isolationist advice in testimony before a congressional committee yesterday was hailed in authoritative German quarters today with the statement that "he must take one's hat off to Colonel Lindbergh for such courage."

In the face of the moral terrorism created in his American interventionists against all who differ with their fanatics, it was said, "few others would have risked doing as he did. We are glad that at least some Americans are left who see things as they really are in the world."

## REMARKABLY DEMONSTRATED

The public health value of immunization against diphtheria has been demonstrated in Texas in the last eight years, information collected by the State Health Department reveals. The diphtheria death rate has steadily diminished during the period from 14.3 deaths per 100,000 population in 1932 to a tentative rate of 1.9 per 100,000 for the first ten months in 1940, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer.

The 1939 cumulative deaths from diphtheria, 1939 statistics are the latest on which final tabulations are obtainable, are 787, lower than the 1932 total of 850 deaths.

The 14.3 rate per 100,000 in 1932 was higher for the decade, and each succeeding year saw diminishing rates to the decade low, 1940 tentative 1.9 per 100,000.

Dr. Cox attributes the very significant decrease in diphtheria deaths and prevalence to the increasingly positive effects of public health and greater appreciation by the parent of the child's well-being. Dr. Cox pointed out that the well child, using poxents when that "increased attention to the child is well to protect against future illness, represents an important approach by parents to the health needs of their children."

In the many years of Texas served by full-time health services, the past four years have seen the immunizations of preschool children against diphtheria more than double the number. The influence of the full-time public health services in this matter cannot be considered minor. Diphtheria immunization has been a major public health platform in protecting the health of Texas children. The success of this program is indicated by a health based on a cross-section encompassing 145,000 school children in areas with and without public health service. Children entering school in counties maintaining full-time county health units showed 69% immunized against diphtheria, as contrasted with 29% where local health units were absent.

Dr. Cox reiterated that no child need have diphtheria, as it is one of the most easily prevented diseases. Every child six to nine months of age should be immunized with toxoid to develop immunity to diphtheria. Six months after immunization, a harmless skin test, called the "Schick test," should be given to determine if the child has been given enough immunization to render him completely immune. If the test indicates that the child is not fully protected against diphtheria, additional immunization can be given after which there need be no further fear of the disease.

## WILLING TO BREAK EVERY DAY NOW

Brenda Marshall isn't superstitious any more.

Much against her will, she had to break three mirrors for a scene in Warner Bros. "Singapore Woman." At the end of the scene, she remarked, "That's 21 years of bad luck," and left the set.

A messenger was waiting for her with a telegram from her father. He had won a lawsuit over some valuable property in which Brenda had a large interest. An hour later she found a dollar bill. When she arrived home she found a check refunding taxes she had overpaid.

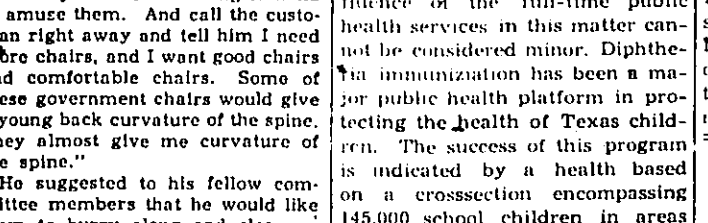
Now she hopes she'll have to retake the mirror-breaking scene.

## WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Odem of Houston with Miss Wagon and Mrs. Ligon of Beaumont were in Woodville Sunday.

Messrs. J. M. Wright and L. D. Hatton of Warren were County Seat visitors Thursday.

## Better Breakfasts



Better breakfasts and lighter lunches are bringing the rate among business men in the cities where the maximum work must be accomplished in the minimum time. A better breakfast is a vital factor in the number of men who can be employed in the same amount of time. It is a fact that a man who has a good breakfast will be able to do more work in less time than a man who has a poor breakfast.

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# ANTIC EXPEDITION

Over 1000 years ago the North Cape was discovered by white men turning with the sun teeth ever green.



Gold and silver coins are melted to prevent dishonesty from passing precious metal from the edges.

## JONAH OF THE FISH WORLD

Jonah who lived to tell about being swallowed by a whale, had nothing on this minnow, according to the Lufkin News. Three weeks after minnow flipped out of the stomach of a crappie being dressed at the home of Joseph W. Hodges of San Antonio, the tiny fish is swimming about in a small tank and thriving on mull meal. How long the minnow had been in crappie's stomach nobody knows. It has been named Jonah.

## PITY THE POOR MALES

Males have certainly "taken it" on the chin through the ages, and will continue in that role until the crack of doom, so one more jolt won't matter. The following jolt is entitled "A Woman's Estimate of Men," reprinted from the Sequim Press.

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two women, but never more than one collar or one idea at a time. Generally speaking, men may be divided into three classes; husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy, surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are three varieties: Prizes, Surprises and Consolation Prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, common sense, faith, hope and charity—especially charity. It is a psychological mystery that a soft, fluffy, tender violet scented woman should enjoy kissing an awkward, stubby-finned, lobe-eared, stumpy-thighed, loutish-looking thing like a man. If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't get tired of you in the beginning, if you wear rouge, gray colors and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brooch, a touque and a tailor made dress, he takes you out and stares all evening at women if gay colors, rouge and a startling hat. If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have brains and if you are modern, advanced and an independent woman he doubts whether you have a heart.

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# Yellow Front FOOD MARKET

CASH & CARRY  
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY  
JANUARY 31, FEBRUARY 1 AND 3, 1941

SUGAR, Pure Granulated, 10 lbs. .... 45c  
RICE, Uncle Ben's, 2 lb pkg. .... 15c

Given Away at 4 p. m. Saturday  
**BIG BASKET GROCERIES FREE**  
PLEASE ASK FOR TICKETS

**SPUDS**  
10 lbs ... 15c  
Cigarettes, pkg ..... 15c

CORN, Texas Famous, 4 No. 2-cans. .... 25c  
PINTOS, 4 lbs ..... 15c

Tomatoes 15c  
4 No. 1 cans  
Peas 25c  
2 No. 1 cans  
Apples 23c  
2 lb pkg  
Spaghetti or Macaroni 15c  
2 lb pkg  
Pure Potted Meat, 3 cans 10c  
Pineapple Juice, Dole's 15c  
2 No. 1 cans  
Spinach, Faultless 25c  
3 No. 2 cans  
Corn On Cob 15c  
No. 2 1/2 can  
Greens, Mustard, Turnip 25c  
3 No. 2 cans  
Coffee 25c  
2 lb Pkg

Peanut Butter 17c  
Quart Jar  
Cocoanut 19c  
lb pkg  
Olives, Bon Juan, 39c  
Plain, quart  
Pickles, Sour or 10c  
Dill, quart Jar  
Grapefruit Juice, Tensun 15c  
2 No. 2 cans  
Pineapple, crushed or 15c  
Shred, 2 No. 1 cans  
Juice, Tomato 15c  
2 No. 300 cans  
Onions 10c  
3 lbs for  
Baking Powder, Clabber 17c  
Grl, 32 oz can  
Peas, Black Eyed 15c  
2 No. 300 cans

MATCHES, True American, 5 boxes ..... 10c  
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5 boxes ..... 10c

MARKET	FEED AND FLOUR
Steak, Veal or Roast, lb 15c	Robin Hood Flour, 48 lb sk \$1.49
Pure Pork Sausage, lb 15c	Robin Hood Flour, 24 lb sk 79c
Country Smoked Sausage, lb 15c	White Saff Flour, 48 lb sk \$1.25
W. Maid, lb 10c	White Saff Flour, 24 lb sk 65c
Sliced Bacon, lb 15c	Chopped Corn \$1.25
Bologna, lb 10c	Laying Mash, Dillinger's \$2.20
Pure Lard, 4 lb carton 29c	43c Cotton Seed Meal \$1.85
45 lb can Pure Lard \$3.95	Shorts, White Sack \$1.35

WE BUY CHICKENS, EGGS AND PRODUCE  
We Reserve the Right to Limit All Purchases

**MRS. A. SHIRLEY**  
Mrs. Anita Miltstead Shirley, 32 died at her mother's home in Columbus at 5:15 p. m. Monday after an illness of three months. She was born in Trinity but lived in Tyler county. She lived in Beaumont for a time, graduating from Beaumont high school in 1926. She was also a graduate of Draughton's business college of San Antonio and Brevard institute of Asheville, N. C. She was a red cross librarian at the Medical Professional hospital in Corpus Christi and also at the Moody hospital at Doham, Ala. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's club. Surviving are her father, Louis Miltstead of Houston; her mother, Mrs. Mattie Miltstead of Columbus; two sisters, Miss Lucille Miltstead and Mrs. Mildred McGlothlin of Doham, Mich.; grandparents, Mrs. J. J. Abbott, two aunts, Mrs. J. W. Mann and Mrs. J. A. Lemmons, all of Colmesnet, and an uncle, Clyde Abbott of Jacksonville. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Oakley-Metcalf funeral home with Rev. Tom Campbell officiating. Interment was in the Colmesnet cemetery.

**LUTHER L. KIRKLAND**  
Luther Louis Kirkland, 85, died in his residence in the Shiloh community at 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon following an illness of three weeks. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the residence, Rev. Ernest Martin officiated and burial was in the Shiloh cemetery under the direction of Oakley-Metcalf. Mr. Kirkland, a native of Mississippi, came to Tyler county when he was three years old. He had farmed all his life until a few years ago. Surviving relatives are three sons, James B. Kirkland of Woodville, George of Chester, N. E. of Lufkin; five daughters, Miss Julie Kirkland, Miss Veda Kirkland, Mrs. E. E. Antley, Mrs. C. W. Grimes, all of Woodville, Mrs. W. Grimes of Fort Arthur.

**ADJUTANT WARNS SANCTION NECESSARY FOR DEFENSE UNITS**  
Austin, Jan. 22.—Adj. Gen. J. Watt Page tonight warned persons seeking to organize home defense units that official sanction must be obtained from his office. "While it is generally admitted that many of those active in organizing home defense units are sincere, it is also apparent that there have been cases where other motives are involved," Gen. Page said. He said that most volunteers for such service have been war veterans with "nostalgic desire to get back into uniforms and see some kind of national unit that some things were lost victoriously this

## FARMERS' PLAN TO PLANT TREES

East Texas farmers are planning to plant 150,000 trees according to the provisions contained in the 1941 AAA program, the Texas Forest Service of A&M College announces. The Service urges, however, that orders be placed immediately while trees that have been set aside for this program are still available and before the planting season ends. The provisions of the AAA tree planting program are as follows:

1. A farmer can earn up to \$15 which is not in any way deducted from the regular soil building allotments for each farm. This payment at the rate of \$4.50 per acre make it possible for a farmer to plant 3 1/3 acres and receive the \$15 which could not be earned in any other way.
2. If the farmer decides to plant more than 3 1/3 acres, he will receive \$4.50 per acre payment, and all over the \$15 may be claimed as part of his regular soil building allotment if he desires to claim credit for the additional acreage.
3. At least 1,000 trees must be planted on each acre. On this basis trees would be set out six feet apart in 8-foot rows. For the 3 1/3 acres, this would require 3,350 trees.
4. Trees can be planted on abandoned fields or on cutover lands which cannot be used naturally.
5. Approval of the local AAA committee is not needed before planting is done.
6. The farmer can receive an additional payment of \$1.50 per acre for maintaining and protecting each acre he has previously planted to forest trees. In other words, if a farmer plants trees this year, then next year, if he takes care of them according to the provisions of the AAA, he can earn \$1.50 per acre for each acre of trees.

## TYLER COUNTY FFA AT HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW

Plans have been completed for the entertainment of thousands of boys and girls when they arrive in Houston for Youth day at the Houston Fat Stock Show, Feb. 8. Boys and girls from every section of the state will gather for a memorial day at the stock show, not only to exhibit their fine stock, but to exchange ideas on how to raise stock, but for entertainment and pleasure as well.

Miss Olga Jacks, state girls' club agent and L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent, both of A&M College, College Station, will direct and supervise the day's program for the 4-H Clubs of the state.

Plans for the 4-H club boys and girls have been perfected. The boys and girls will assemble the morning of February 8 at Herman park. A trip to the ship channel will be the first item of interest on the program after which a visit to the zoo at Herman park. Co-operating with the state directors will be Dan Clinton, county agent for Harris county, K. W. Tottenham, 4-H director, Miss Sue Bonner and Miss Maude Holt, home demonstration agents and directors of the girls' clubs.

Each boy and girl will be provided with enough thrills to last a lifetime. W. O. Cox, secretary-manager of the show said. The FFA boys program will be announced later. Exactly 2,400 4-H club boys and girls and 4253 FFA boys registered for tickets the first day, Mr. Cox said.

Tyler county will be represented by 48 FFA boys from Colmesnet with the teacher, A. B. Langston.

**WOODVILLE NEWS**  
Mrs. D. P. Rock visited the sister of Mrs. Beck, Mrs. G. M. Looney in Beaumont last week. Mrs. Looney has been quite ill. The younger married set have organized a Friday bridge club with a dozen members.

Mrs. Jim Haralson, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hardt, Mrs. C. O. Brock and J. Wood Fain attended the quarterly district missionary institute at Lufkin held on Tuesday last week. Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Hayes and daughter, Miss Bessie of Chester also attended.

Robert Hodges of Beaumont spent Sunday with his parents, Mrs. W. A. Hodges. Robert leaves tomorrow, sent by the National Cash Register Co. to Dayton, Ohio, to take a special course in salesmanship and repair work. Atty. and Mrs. Jim Haralson were in Lufkin Friday, going on to Houston for the week end.

All will be glad to know that Wm. Oakley, who has been ill for three weeks is much better although still confined to his bed. Attorney C. E. Smith is again confined to his bed. He had a rather bad attack of the flu during the Christmas season. Mr. Smith is not at all well, has not fully recovered from the operation at Temple early in the month. Mrs. Ezra Eaves were in Beaumont Tuesday. Mrs. Eaves is to return to the hospital, the 12th of February for check-up on her condition.

## HOW TO BUY

From Feb. 10-11, 1941, the section of the state including this to admiring gaze of all comers some of the finest live stock at the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exhibition.

Farmers and stock men from this and adjoining counties who visit the show will see for themselves what sort of stock is being raised in other portions of the state. Thus each will obtain the benefit of the others' experience and will draw inspiration from the progress made in building up herds and flocks in other parts of Texas. This progress is being made perceptibly year by year. There is no doubt. It is not rapid enough to satisfy the vision of the more enthusiastic fans for a great and profitable livestock industry in Texas, but it is being made none the less both in quality and number of animals. And to the stock shows, ranging in size from the county fair to the great national expositions, much of the credit is due.

The officials of the Houston Fat Stock show, which now has grown into the rank of a national affair, say they are convinced that the shows in the nine years of preparation has been repaid a hundred fold in better stock and more money for farmers and cattlemen of South, East and Central Texas. In making this estimate they believe they are assigning only a reasonable amount of credit for improved herds and better prices to the exposition's influence; they make full allowance for the other factors such as the educational work of the state and national farm demonstration programs.

Only a few figures are required to indicate the vast field for development of the livestock industry in Texas. Cash income from livestock and its products for the Gulf Coast alone in 1940 is estimated at \$100,000,000. Yet this particular area could produce five times as many animals as it does now; and better breeding and feeding would increase the return per animal.

Although Texas is the greatest cattle state, the national average value of farm cattle is \$12 above the Texas average per head. If by improved breeding and feeding we should raise the value of our cattle only to the level of the national average, this would make over 7,000,000 cattle worth nearly \$85,000,000 more. Texas trails even farther behind the leading states in the unit value of its swine and it actually does not produce enough hogs to meet its own needs. Here is if anything, an even bigger field for expansion in quantity and improvement in quality.

The rodeo and horse show held in connection with the Fat Stock Show at Houston is fine entertainment, comparing with Madison Square or any other of the big rodeos. But it is the exhibiting of thousands of splendid farm and range animals, cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry that does the good, as every progressive farmer and stockman knows.

## WOODVILLE NEWS

Jim Sims and Sam McAllister of SFA, Nacogdoches, spent the week end with home folks.

C. C. Pool has spent much time in Woodville the past week with his father, J. R. Pool, who was in the hospital seriously ill.

Mrs. Edwin Martin and baby of Hardin are visiting the parents, Mrs. S. L. Phillips at Puro Oil Station. Mrs. Phillips has spent the past few days in Lufkin with her sister, Mrs. May Cruse.

W. A. Hodges drove to Beaumont Friday after Mrs. J. L. Gill, who was visiting relatives. Miss Alva Lee Cobb will spend the week end at home from Marshall College to get acquainted with her baby brother, Benjamin David, who arrived Tuesday morning at the Mrs. D. D. Cobb home. Mrs. Cobb and baby are getting along nicely.

Mrs. John H. Evans have moved back from Nacogdoches where Mr. Evans has been located since working for the Curtis Candy Co.

Mrs. Bill Fortenberry brought the son, Bill, home from the hospital in Beaumont Friday. He is recovering from the recent operation splendidly. Clyde Earl Smith of Beaumont was here early last week and his wife and baby and her mother returned home with him.

Have you got BATS IN YOUR ATTIC? DO YOU WANT AD

R. I. REDS, BARRED & WHITE Rocks, Buff Orpington, New Hampshire from US Approved Bloodtested stock, \$7.50 per 100; White Leghorn straight run chicks, \$9 per 100; day old pullets, \$18 per 100; this from same stock that produced High Leghorn pen Texas contest in Dec. 1940. Fairview Hatchery, Woodville, Texas.

## PAID \$63,770.30 TAXES TO TYLER COUNTY

Austin, Jan. 29.—The Texas trucking industry last year paid taxes to Tyler county amounting to \$63,770.30, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, reported today. Shaw said the amount represented \$52,197.90 for highway construction and maintenance, and \$11,672.40 for the public schools of Tyler county. For each scholastic in the state the truckers paid \$2.80, an increase of 31 cents over the previous year. An amount equal to the school fund was distributed to counties to absorb bonds for road building purposes.

For highway and school purposes alone, the Texas trucking industry last year paid taxes in excess of \$14,000,000.

## 4-H MEETING

The 4-H club of Colmesnet met Monday. Songs were sung and games played and enjoyed by all. Home demonstration agent, Miss Maurine Johnson gave instruction on spring gardening and the meeting adjourned.

## HILLISTER

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# NO LEADING LOW-PRICE CAR MATCHES THE '41 FORD'S BIGNESS!

In BODY LENGTH!.. or SPRINGBASE!.. or total SEATING WIDTH!.. or total DOOR WIDTH! .. or KNEE-and-LEGROOM!.. or FRONT-SEAT HEADROOM!.. or BIGNESS OF WINDSHIELD!

SEE THE MAN WITH THE "MEASURING STICK"! LEARN ABOUT THE NEW FORD'S BIGNESS!

See how the '41 FORD outmeasures the "other two"!

THE FORD HAS <b>BIGGEST BODIES!</b>	THE FORD HAS <b>LONGEST INTERIORS!</b>
THE FORD HAS <b>GREATEST TOTAL SEATING WIDTH!</b>	THE FORD HAS <b>MOST FRONT SEAT HEADROOM!</b>
THE FORD HAS <b>MOST FRONT SEAT LEGROOM!</b>	THE FORD HAS <b>MOST REAR SEAT KNEEROOM!</b>
THE FORD HAS <b>WIDEST FRONT AND REAR DOORS!</b>	THE FORD HAS <b>BIGGEST WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS!</b>

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!

# FORD

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