

20 Home Demonstration Club Leaders Study Home Teamwork

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The twenty Home Demonstration Family Life Leaders this month gave demonstrations in their clubs on family teamwork. The following points were brought out as to what children would remember about their homes:

What Will Our Children Remember?

1—What will they remember about their part in family affairs? Will they remember helping to plan the work that needed to be done? Will they remember having a part in planning family fun? Will they remember having their share of family money? Will they remember that we often confided in them and asked their advice?

2—What will they remember about good times with the family? Will they have happy memories when birthdays roll around? Will Thanksgiving and Christmas bring memories of family reunions and good times together? Will they remember family picnics, vaca-

tions, and other pleasure trips? Will they remember that we used to read to them, and sing with them? Will they remember meal time as a happy time?

3—What will they remember about family worship? Will they remember that the blessing was always asked before meals? Will they remember having you with them when they said their prayers? What will they associate with Sunday? Will it bring memories of a family day, and the family going to church together?

4—What will they remember about us? Will they remember that we praised them for the things they did well and thanked them for their help? Will they remember that we were always interested in whatever they wanted to tell us? Will they remember that we always gave them a chance to explain when something went wrong? Will they remember that when they were discouraged and in need of help that they could turn to us for encouragement?

All of our children will remember some thing about home and

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Killed Nov. 22 through Nov. 25	14
Injured Nov. 22 through Nov. 25	118
Killed through Nov. 25 this year	746
Killed through Nov. 25, 1948	645
Injured through Nov. 25, this year	8,116
Injured through Nov. 25, 1948	6,590

family relationships and the things that they remember may seem of little importance to us, yet many of these little things will make an impression and help to determine the future of our children.

HOME RENDERED FAT KEPT FRESH BY SHORTENING

Mixing home-rendered lard with vegetable shortening will make the lard keep fresh and sweet twice as long, say chemists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They report that farmers who used this simple, effective means of preserving lard during the last two sea-

sons found it highly satisfactory. With hog-butcher time just around the corner, the scientists recommend the method to all farmers interested in putting up lard.

Only two or three pounds of the usual hydrogenated (hardened) vegetable shortening are needed for each fifty pounds of lard. The Department's research men advise adding the shortening to the rendered lard in the kettle, just before settling and separating the cracklings.

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Mr. Hardy was born February 26, 1881, in Surry County.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Husie Fulk Hardy; two sons, E. Herbert and Richard Hardy, both of the home; six daughters, Miss Carolyn Hardy of the home, Mrs. Erady Nixon of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Grover Stanley of Mount

Airy, Mrs. Tommy Nixon, Mrs. Howard Wilmoth and Mrs. Kermit White, all of Dobson.

'Keep Extra Point' Urges Lamar Coach

Beaumont, Tex.—(AP)—Stan Lambert, coach of Lamar College, wants to keep the extra point in football because it is the only "perfect play."

"I contend that kicking the extra point is a skill. Furthermore, it is the only perfect play in football; the pass from center has to be 'on the money.' The holder has to do a perfect job. The kicker has to be perfect. Furthermore, every blocker has to do a perfect job or the kick will be blocked at such a close range," says Lambert.

Coach Matty Bell of SMU contends that one team could be stronger than the other yet lose a game on the kicking of a point after touchdown. He also says the extra point tends to take away from the thrills of the game. "If a team gets ahead by one point it often sits back to protect that lead," Bell says. "It won't open up and try to score."

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