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**Leave Knowing:**

* How to define foreshadowing.
* How to compare and contrast Billy to the novel’s other characters including the Pritchard boys and Grandpa

**Vocabulary**

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At the beginning of chapter XII Rawls writes, “Because of my grandfather’s bragging, and his firm belief in my dogs and me, a terrible thing happened” (123). This is an example of **foreshadowing**. Define foreshadowing and make a prediction about what this terrible thing could be. Support your thinking with textual evidence.

In a few sentences, characterize Rubin and Rainie. Use textual evidence to support your thinking.

Billy’s temper gets him into trouble in chapter XII. Explain how and describe another incident where his temper caused problems for Billy.

What has Grandpa been doing for months so that Billy can enter coon hunt? How do Grandpa’s actions remind you of Billy’s earlier actions?

Rawls writes the characters of Little Ann and Old Dan with a gender bias. Reference at least two examples of when Little Ann or Old Dan act like a stereotypical woman or man.

In chapter XIII, Rawls writes, “I could see the bright eyes of the ghost coon. Everything that had happened on this terrible night was because of his very existence, but it wasn’t his fault” (147). What happened? Whose fault was it? Cite textual evidence to support your answer.

What are your reactions to the turn of events when the novel quickly moves from Rubin’s death to the coon competition? Give reasons and textual evidence to support your opinion.