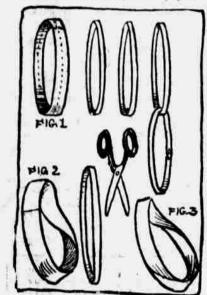
OT every trick of magic requires years and years of practice. ø

Here is a puzzling trick with which you can mystify the family after dinner this evening. Obtain three strips of paper,



each five or six feet long and an inch or an inch and lone-half wide. Strips made of pieces of newspaper pasted together will do very nicely.

Paste, one strip, end to end. making a loop or band as shown in Figure 1. Of the second strip, make a similar band, but before pasting, turn one of the cads over—giving a half twist to the strip. This loop is shown in Figure 2. The third strip is prepared in the same way, except that before pasting you cept that before pasting, you must turn one of the ends all of the way around as in Figure 3. This is the part you must keep secret+the fact that there is half

a twist in the second loop and a whole twist in the third.

Cut the first band in two, following the dotted line shown in the illustration. You will, of course, get two bands, each half as wide as the original. Do the same with the second and instead of two bands you will have one, twice as long as the-original and half as fide.

So far, it is a pretty good trick. To cap the climax, cut the third You will get two bands, looped together. (Copyright, 1916, Thompson Feature

Parents Problems

Parents' Problems. At what age should children be allowed to play cards? Each family must decide this mat-ter for itself. But surely, there are plenty of good games for children, without cards!

The consumption of 1,358,000,000 pounds of coffee in the United States in the year ending June 30 established a new record.

ADVERTISEMENT

"They WORK while you sleep"



Do you feel bilious, headachy, upset, full of cold? Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels. Wake up with head clear, stomach right, breath sweet and feeling fine. No griping, no inconvenience. Chil-dren love Cascarets, too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

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Mentho Laxene

Cold, Cough and Catarrh Medicine for Young and Old. 4,000 Barrels Were Used Last Year! Why? Because It's the Best and Cheapest. First Dose Re-

You buy it of any well stecked druggist in 2½ ox, bottles and take in ten-drop doses, or better yet, mix it with simple sugar syrup, made by dissolving % of a pound of granulated sugar in a half-pint of boiling water. It is so easy to make a whole pint of cold and cough syrup that tens of thousands of mothers make it avery year for their loved ones.

All agree that this home-made cough syrup is free from harmful drugs, and that only a few doses are required for each case, so that a pint may last a family throughout the winter season.

For colds, catarrh, cough, sore throat hourseness, and bronchitis, there is noth ing superior for prompt, lasting relief duaranteed by The Blackburn Product Co., Dayton, Ohio to please or money back

ADVERTISEMENT Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100.00 a Box

"I have had itching piles ever since my carliest recollection. I am 53 mas old 32d have suffered terribly. I have tried mann remedies and doctors, but no cure. About I weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopbed all itching, and in three days all soreness. I have only used one box and consider I am cured. You have my grateful, heartfelt thanks, and may everyone that has this trouble see this and give your ointment, that is worth a hundred dollars or more a box, a trial. Sincerely your ointment, that is worth a hundred dollars or more a box, a trial. Sincerely your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

THE GUMPS-

THE GUMPS!!!!

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith.



More Truth Than Poetry



SCIENTIFIC FARMING

No more the farmer has to rise Before the break of day To plow and sow and rake and mow And till the waving hay. The plow is rusting in the barn; He's left the harrow flat; All toil he's sprned, for he has learned A trick worth two of that.

For in the autumn of the year, When motor parties fare. In winding trains along the lanes To get the country air,
The farmer sets beside the road
A bountiful supply
Of produce which the idle rich Immediately buy.

They throng about the rustic shelves He strings along the way; They grab whate'er is vended there, And gracious how they pay! And when the village savings bank Is groaning with his wealth, When flies the snows, the farmer goes To Europe for his health.

And how, you ask, can this be done When in the gentle spring The farmer and his hired hand Do not a single thing? The answer is an easy one And so we jot it down; The truck supply the suckers buy Is all sent out from town



UNHAPPILY, THEY CAN'T If rats chewed holes through glass bottles a way to get ride of 'em

part his hair.

pedition. He would have got lost after he arrived there but the town

wasn't big enough.

Miss Peachie Sims savs Ellick

Helwanger has get to do a lot of

ettling down pefore the girls will

think about marrying him, as he is still so unsettled in his ways he hasn't even decided yet on where to

Do We Have Surnames?

by parents to their children were usually descriptive of some pe-

culiarity already existing or which

it was hoped might become char-

acteristic. The names of the Jews,

Greeks and Romans were almost

invariably of this nature. Thus

Eve means life-giving; Jacob sig-

nifies a supplanter; David is "well-beloved," while Lazarus means

one destitute of help. In the

Greek, Alexander is a helper; Hector, a defender; and Charity

signifies love or beauty. In Latin,

Augustus meant grand or vener-

So also in English names, whether of Celtic, Anglo-Saxon,

Danish or Norman origin, Cad-

wallader, for example, means val-

iant; Griffith, good faith; Llewellion-like; Alfred is "all ;" Bernard, bear's heart;

increased, however, it was found

that something more was required

to distinguish between two or

more persons who were named

alike, and the practice of giving

a supplementary name-or adding

something to the proper name-came into vogite. These additions

were called "super"-or "sur-

At first, however, these sur-

names were not handed down

rom a father to son, but were

changeable at the will of the own-

er. Nor was a man confined to

the use of one surname. In the "Domesday Book," for instance, there is the case of the Earl of

addition to his title, and Lord Coke stated: "It is requisite that

special heed be taken of the name of baptism, for a man cannot

have two baptismal names, though

he may have divers surnames."

(Copyright, 1926, By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

names.

Felix, happy.

ble: Clement, mild-tempered, and

while Lazarus means

In early times the names given

ALL WINTER TO DO IT IN The White Sox will be the better for a little laundering. AND NO GUARANTEE COMES WITH 'EM

The new dollar bills look as good as the old ones used to, but you never get as much mileage out of 'em. (Copyright, 1920, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham -

The storekeeper at Bounding Bilws, who wants to keep his women



customers, finds he is bound to reduce the price on dress goods, even he has to cut a few inches off of

s yard stick. Poke Eazley was forced to go to Bounding Billows yesterday with his wife on a perilous shopping ex-

ADVERTISEMENT MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



say "California."

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY CHAPTER .: A Holiday

There was great rejoicing in the lit-Beaver returned ith the g. i news that there would be no more hunting and fishing. And when old Granand fishing. And when old Grandaddy Beaver said that everybody ought to take a holiday to celebrate the occasion, all the villagers said it

was a fine idea.
So they stopped working, for once, and began to plan the celebration. They thought that there ought to



Mr. Crow looked around be swimming races and tree-felling contests. And Brownie Beaver said that after the holiday was over he would suggest that someone be chosen to go down and thank Farmer Green for putting the notice on the

The whole village agreed to Brownie's proposal and they voted to see who should be sent. Brownie Beaver himself passed his hat around to take up the votes. And it was quickly found that every vote was for Brownie Beaver. He had even voted for himself. But no one seemed o care about that.

Then the swimming races began. There was a race under water, a race with heads out of water-and another in which each person who took part had to stay beneath the surface as long as he could.

That last race caused some trouble A young scamp called Slippery Sam won it. And many people thought that he had swum up inside his house, where he could get air, without being seen. But no one could prove it; so he won the race, just

Next came the tree-felling contest. There were six, including Brownie Beaver, that took part in it. Grandaddy Beaver picked out six trees of exactly the same size. Each person in the contest had to try to bring his tree to the ground first. And that caused some trouble, too, be-cause some claimed that their trees were of harder wood than othersand more difficult to gnaw-while others complained that the bark of their trees tasted very vitter, and of course that made their task unpleas-

Those six trees, falling one after another, made such a racket that old Mr. Crow heard the noise miles away and flew over to see what was happening. After everybody crept out of his

hiding-place some time afterward (everyone had to hide for a while, you know), there was Mr. Crow sitting upon one of the fallen trees.
"What's going on?" he inquired.

"You're not going to cut down the whole forest, I hope."

Then they told him about the celebration. And Mr. Crow began to

Edward, happy-keeper; Gilbert, bright, and Richard, powerful. "What are you going to do next?"
he asked.
"We're a-going to send Brownie
Beaver over to Pleasant Valley to These names were all of a personal nature, having nothing in common with the names of others. thank Farmer Green for his kind-In this respect they corresponded to the English Christian or ness in putting an end to hunting and fishing," said Id Grandaddy Beaver. "Chritianed" names of modern times, and to the forename of ADVERTISEMENT other countries. As population

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils, are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold o catarrh, just get a small bottle of Elv's Cream Balm at any drug store Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mu-Clare, who had five surnames in cous membrane and you get instant

> Ah! how good it feels. Your nos trils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or strug gling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a de-

"And he's a-going to start right

away."
Mr. Crow looked around. And there was Brownie Beaver, with a tle village in the pond when Brownie lunch-basket in his hand, all ready to

again.

"What do you mean?" Grandaddy Beaver asked. And as for Brownie—he was so frightened that he dropped his basket right in the "I mean-" said Mr. Crow-"I

mean that it's a very dangerous errand. You don't seem to have understood that sign. In the first place, it was not Farmer Green, but his son Johnnie, who nailed it to the "Ah!" Brownie Beaver cried.
"That is why one of the words was misspelled!"

"No doubt!" Mr. Crow remarked.
As a matter of fact, not being able to read he hadn't known about the AMUSEMENTS.

KALALUHIS HAWAIIANS; GILROY, DOLAN & CORRIEL; SANTRY & NORTON; FISK & FALLON, Photoplay Attraction, "The Man Who Had Everything," featuring Jack Pickford, Sunshine Comedy, Fox News.

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& Billy; Harvard, Holt & Kendrick;
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DIRECTION OF A. H.BLANK

Robt. W. Chambers Widely Read Novel "The Restless Sex" Marion Davies and All-Star Cast



EDITH ROBERTS "The ADORABLE SAVAGE"

word that was spelled wrong. "In the second place," he continued, "the he was not going on the errands of sign doesn't mean that hunting and thanks going to hunt and fish in this neigh- come to do so. borhood. He wants all the hunting and fishing for himself. That's why he put up that sign. And instead of should say that they were going to begin to be more dangerous than ever. . . They tell me," he added, "that Johnnie Green had a new gun on his birthday."

abbointed, until Grandaddy Beaver made a short speech.

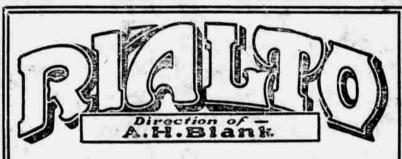
"We've all had a good holiday, anyhow," he said. "And I should are that was something to be thank-PHOTOPLAYS.

fishing are to be stopped. It means that no one but Johnnie Green is that wants to go in my place is wel-"I resign," he said, "and anyone

But nobody cared o go. And the whole village seemed greatly dis-appointed, until Grandaddy Braver

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PHOTOPLAYS.





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Stoves at a Discount of from 20% to 50%

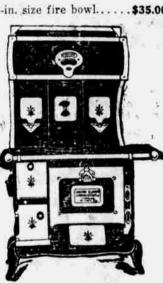
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