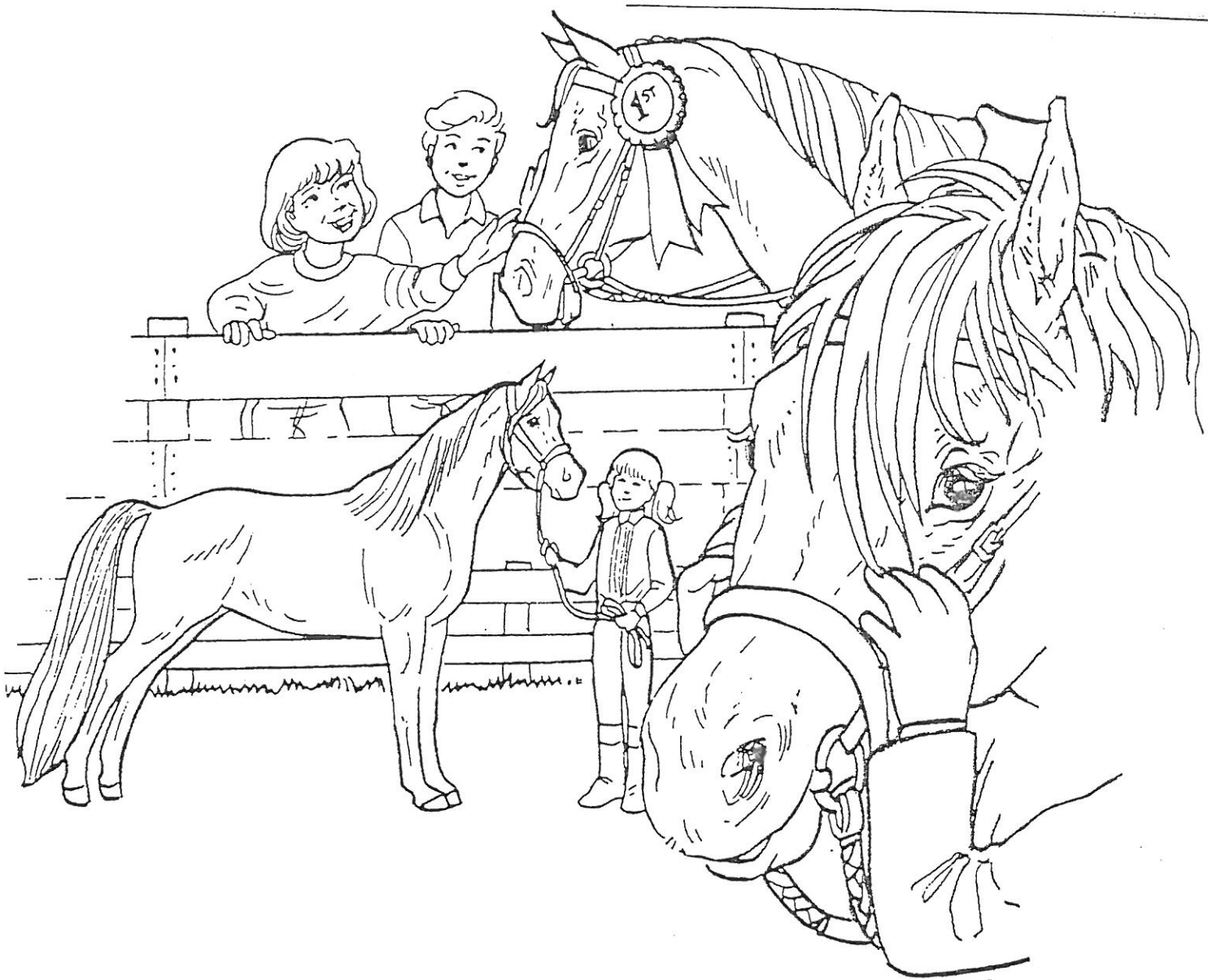




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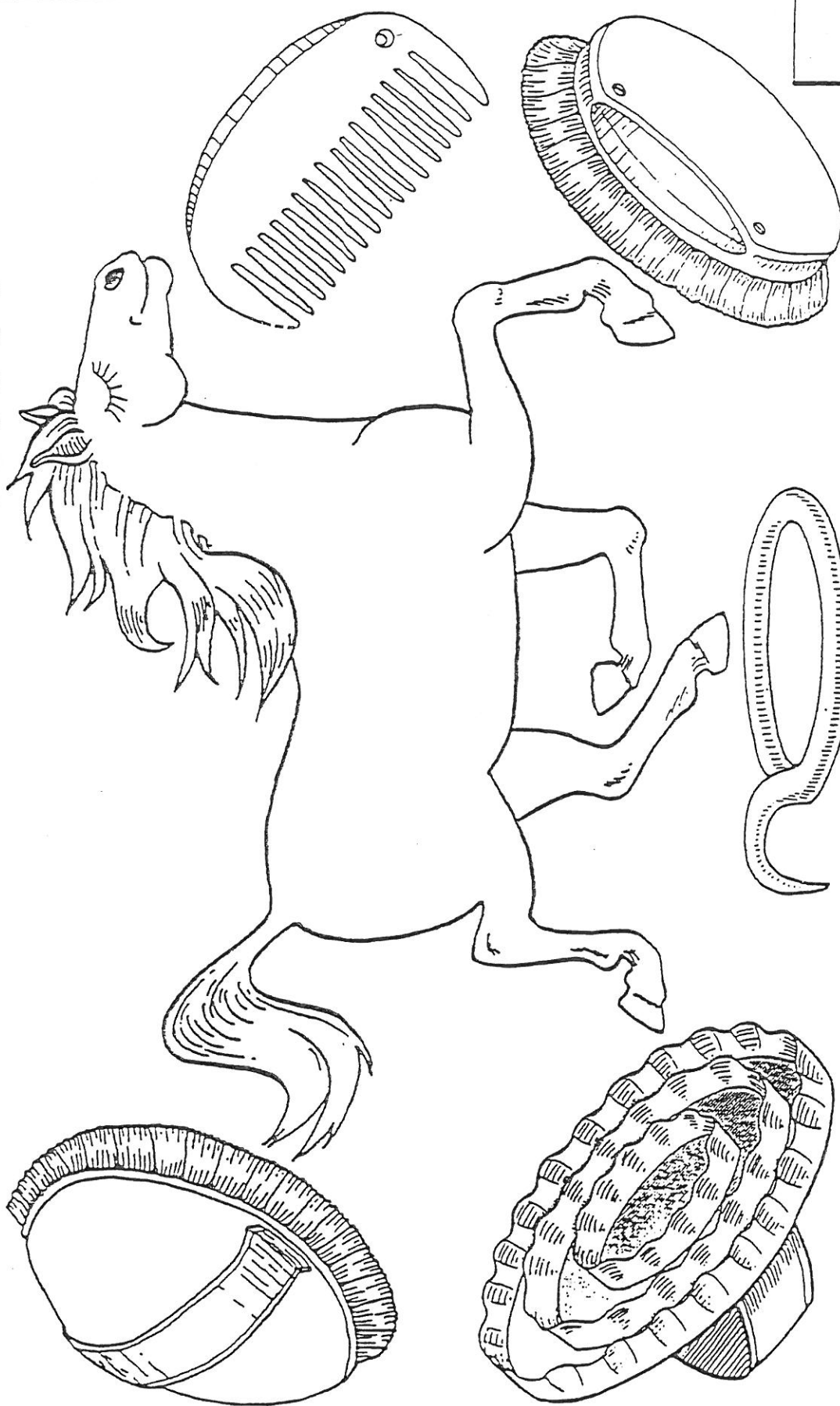


Draw and Color the things the horse likes to eat



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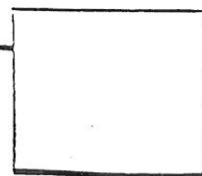
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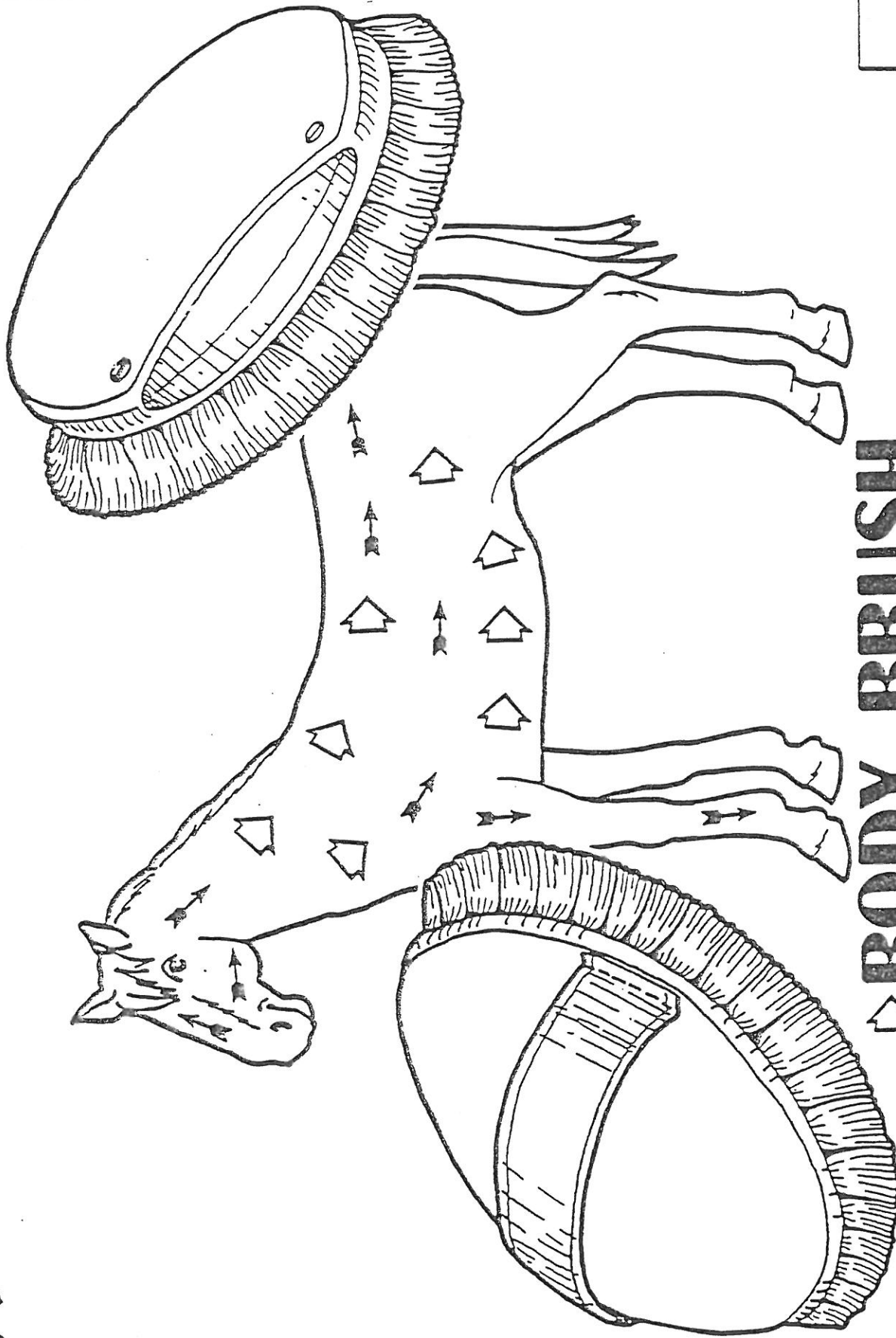


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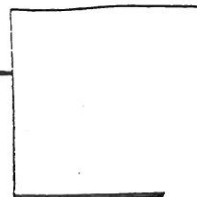




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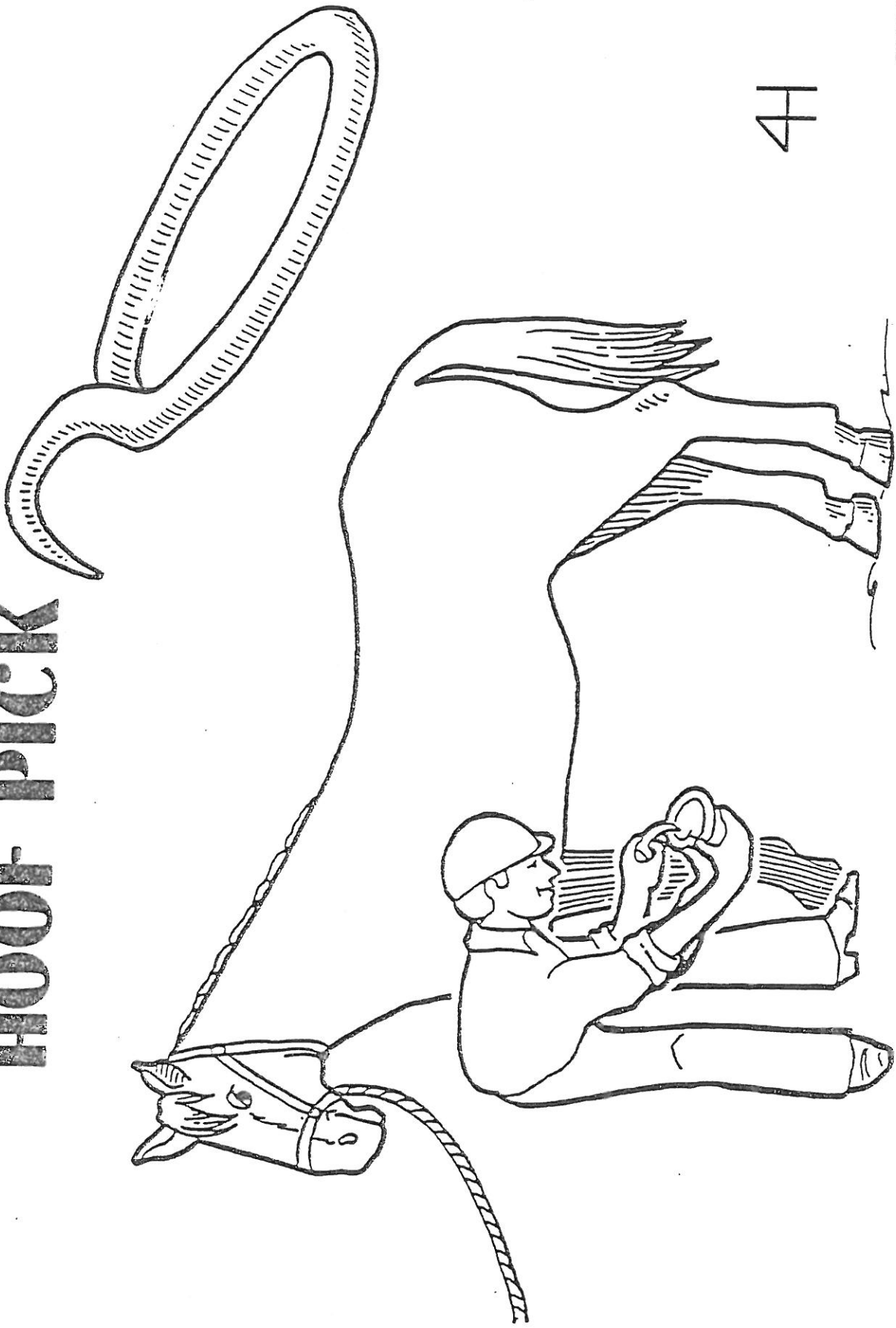


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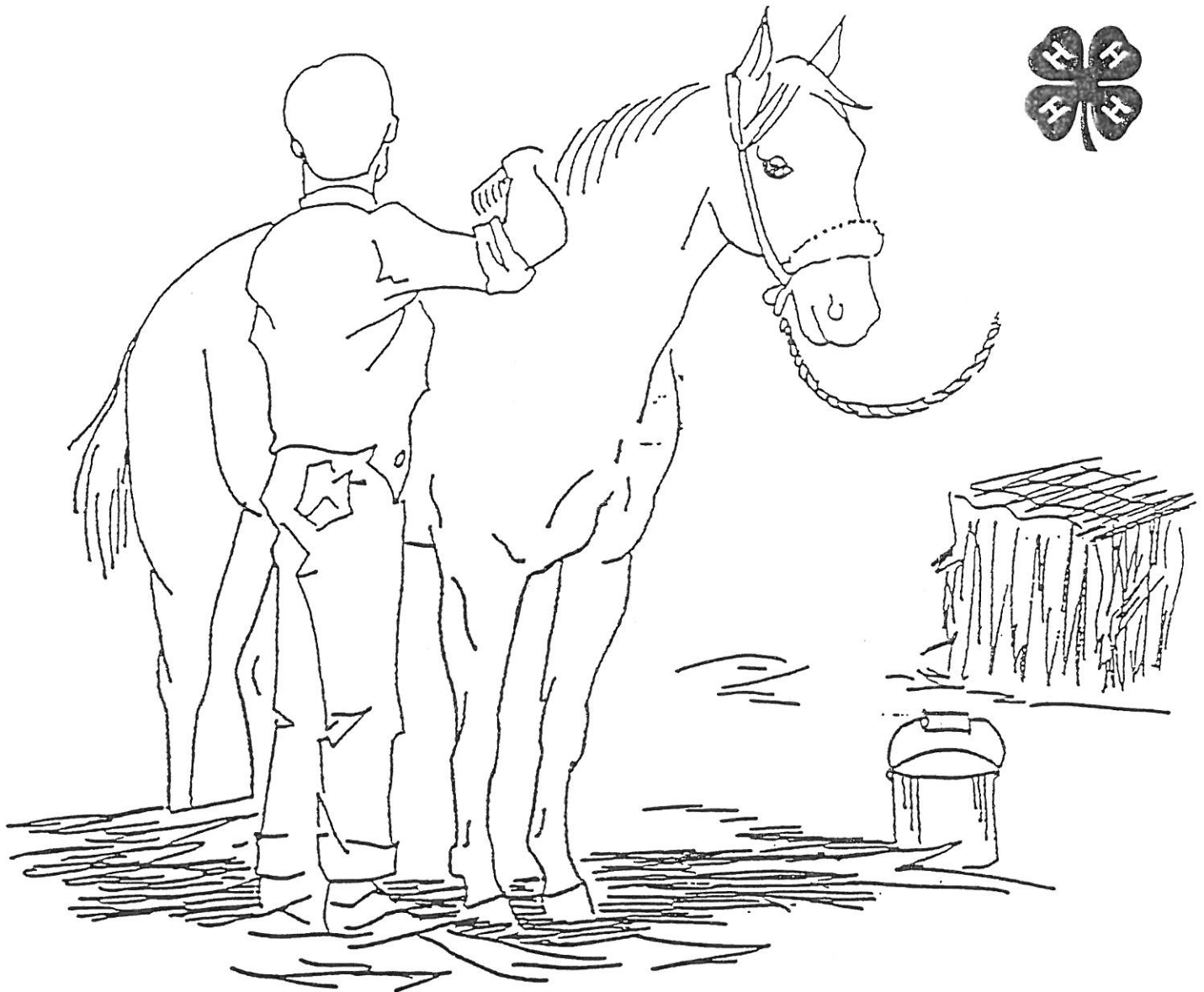


HOOF PICK



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GROOMING



DO YOU FEEL HEALTHY AND HAPPY AFTER TAKING A BATH? HORSES FEEL GOOD TOO AFTER THEY ARE GROOMED. BRUSHING HELPS CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD. ANOTHER GOOD REASON FOR GROOMING IS TO SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INJURY OR ILLNESS.

COLOR THIS HORSE CHESTNUT COLOR WITH A STRIPE AND A SNIP AND WHITE STOCKINGS ON HIS FRONT LEGS.



A CLEAN STALL

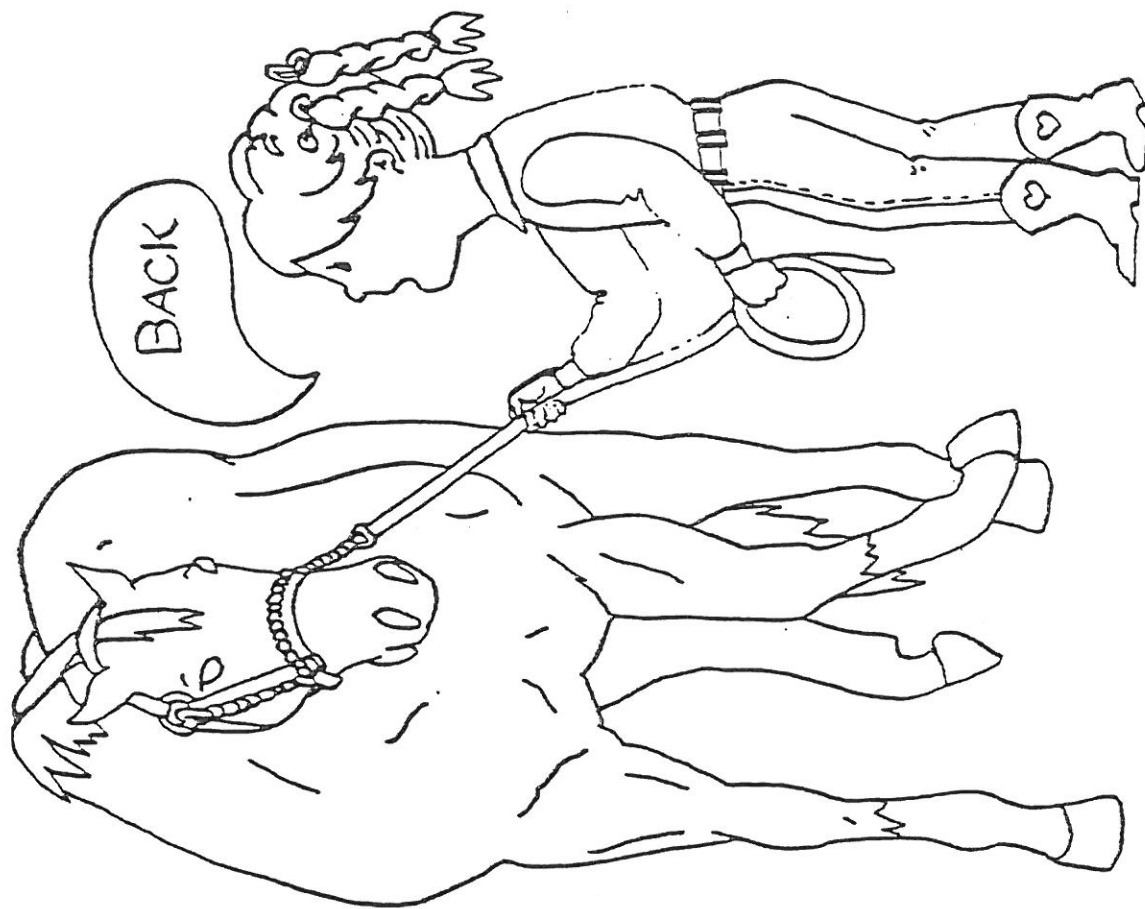


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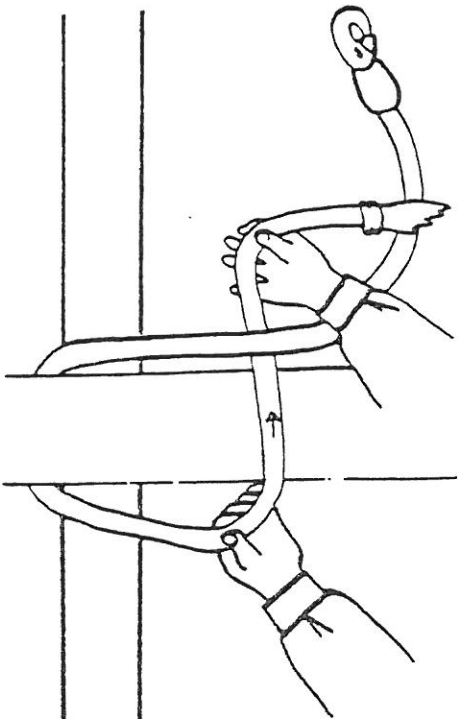
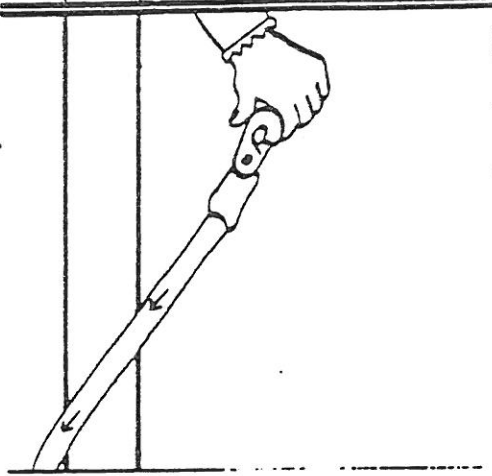
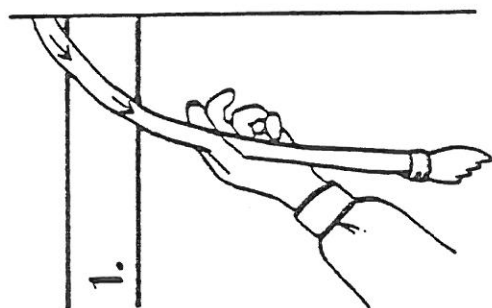
Even a gentle horse can become frightened and rush forward into you. Always stand by the horse's side, at his neck to lead or to hold him.

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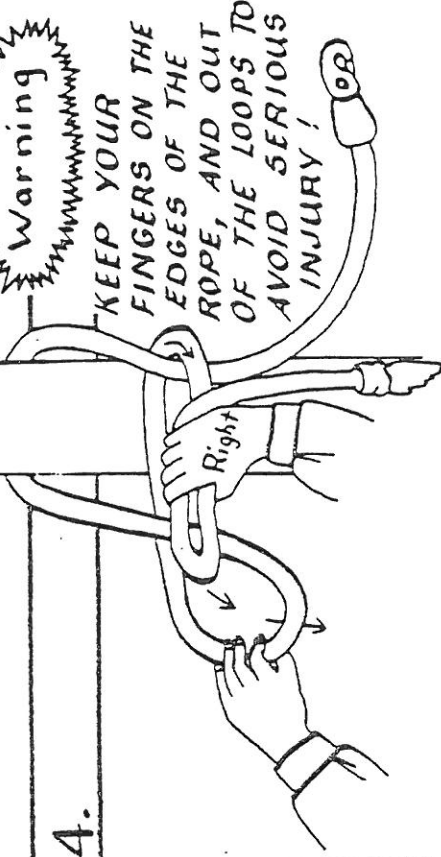
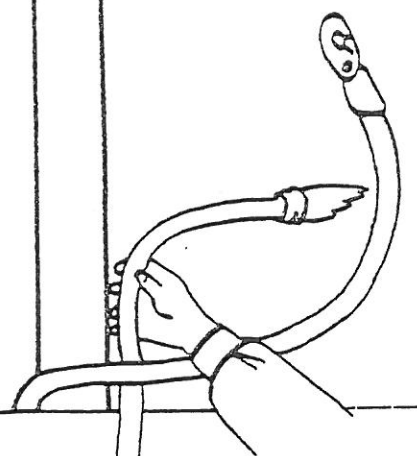
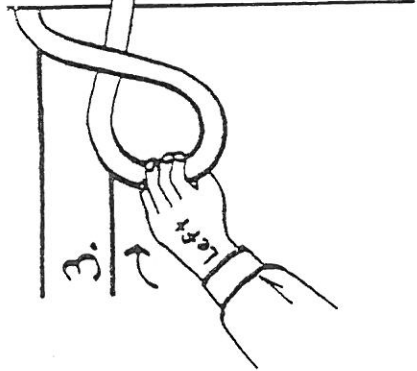
When your horse gets too close for safety, say "BACK". Use your lead shank with firm tugs to move your horse back.

Practice this Slip Knot with a friend.



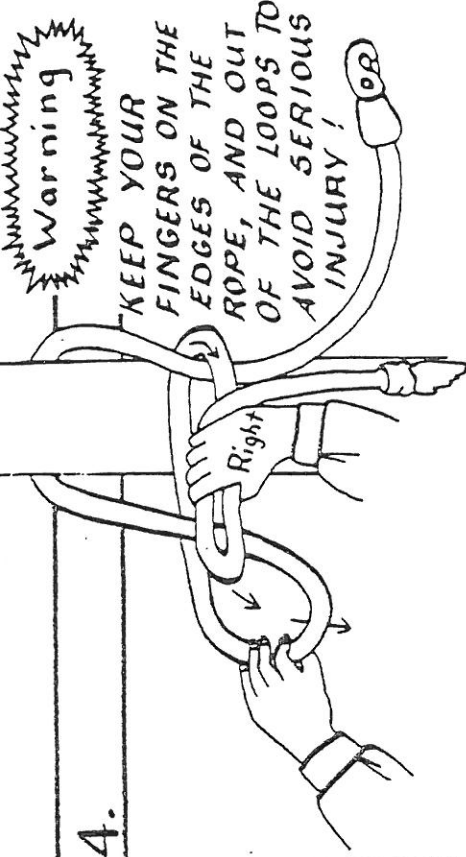
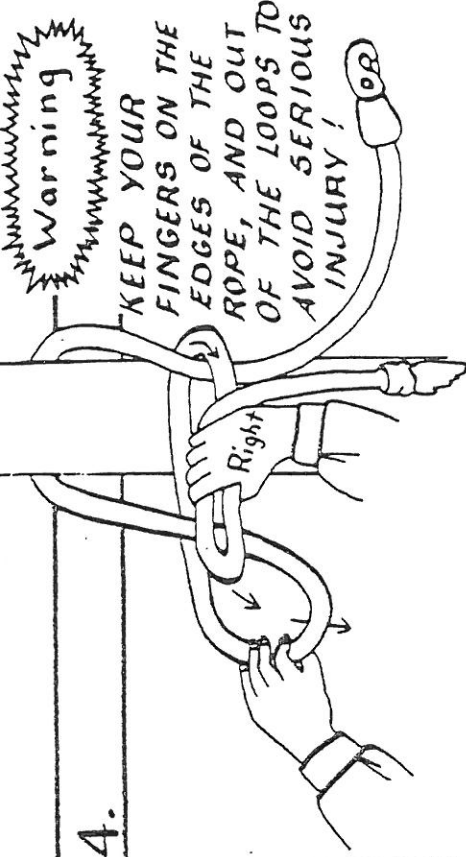
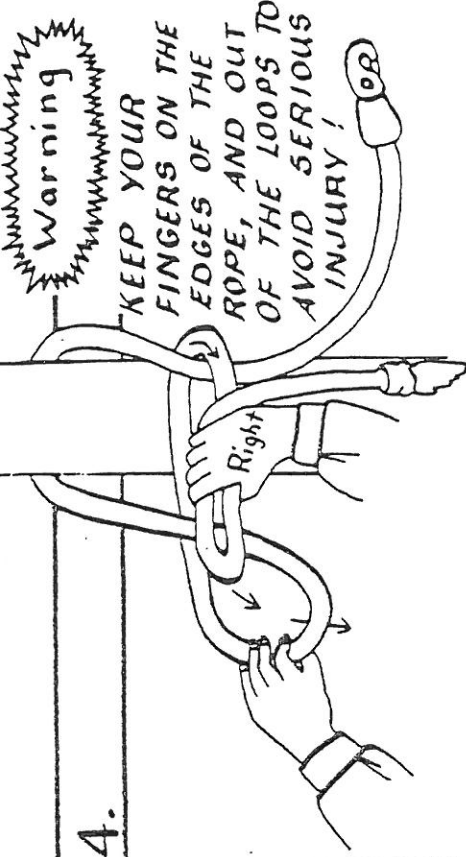
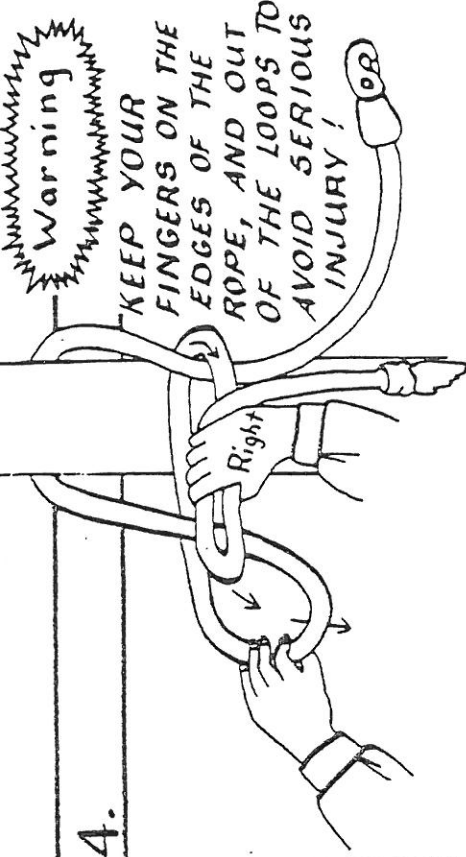
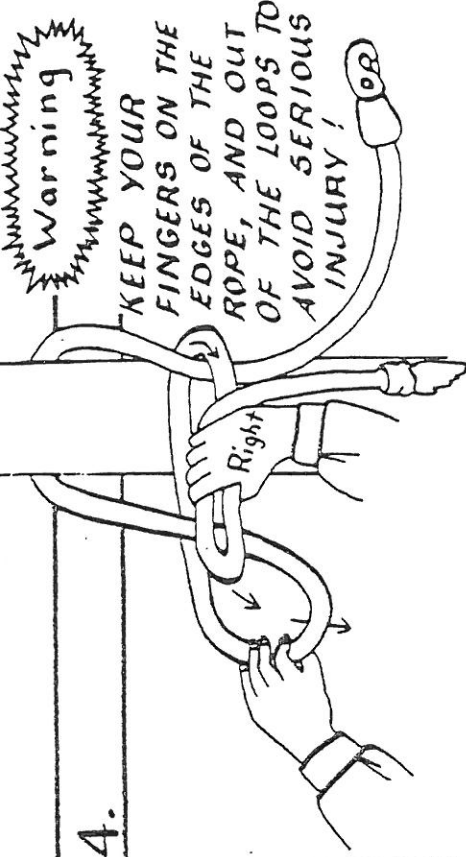
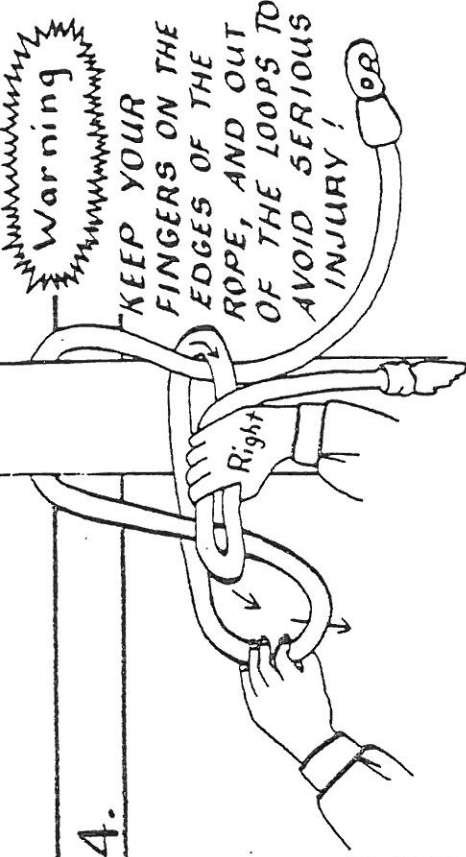
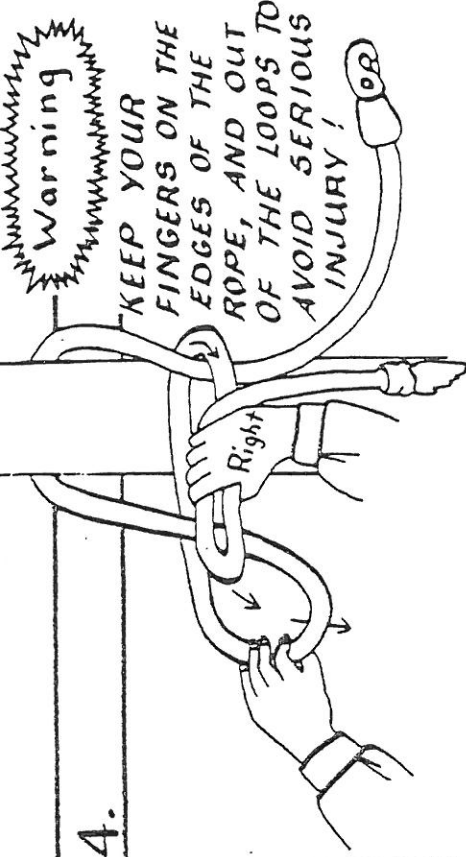
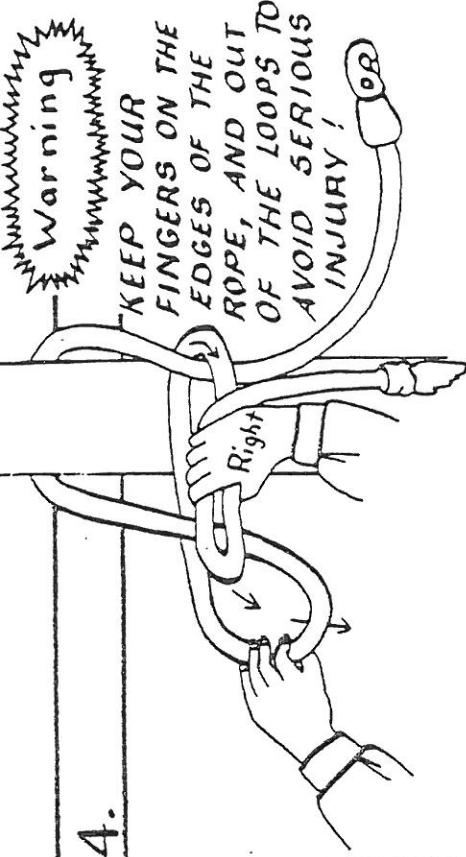
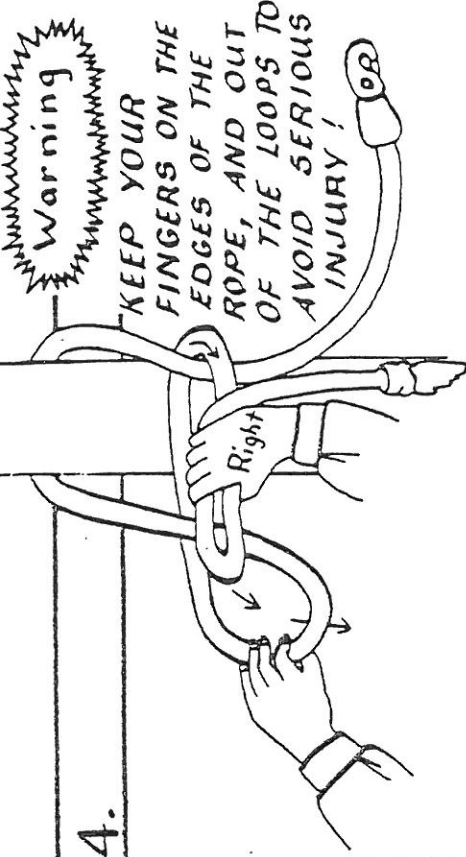
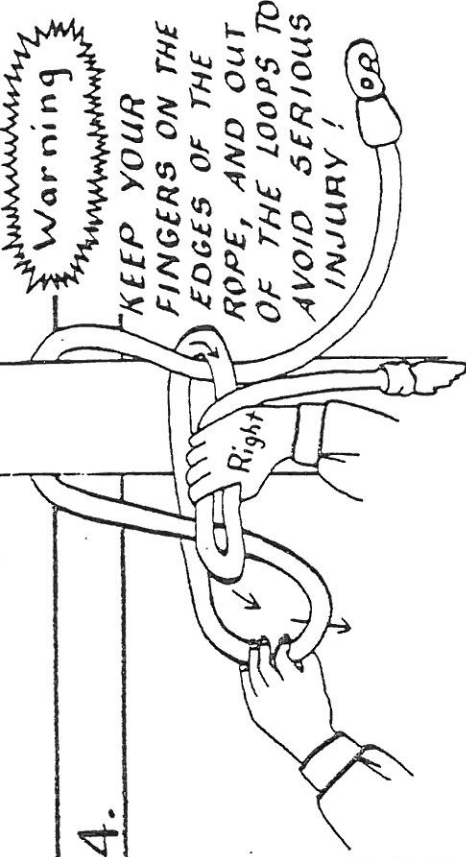
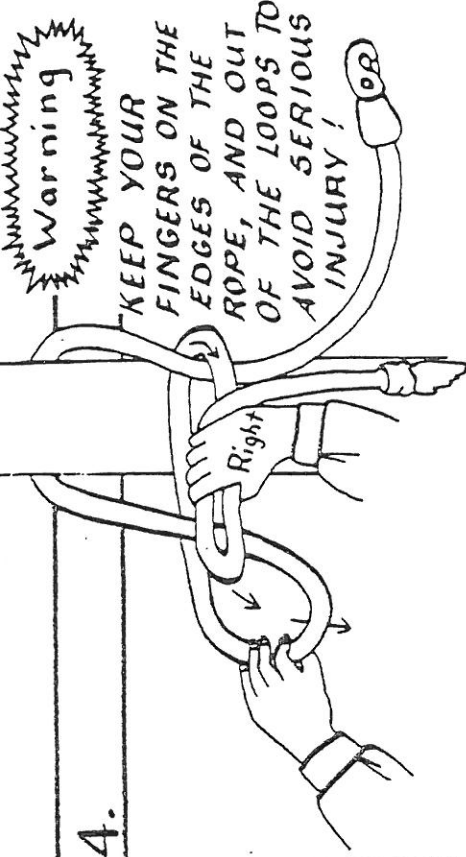
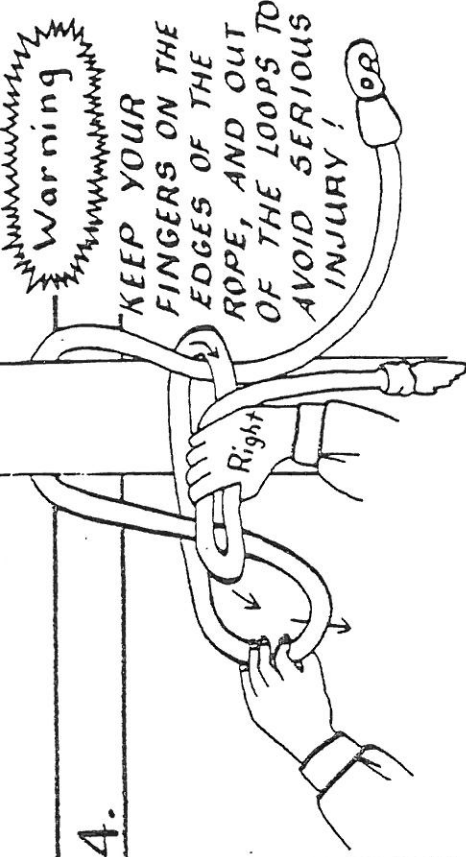
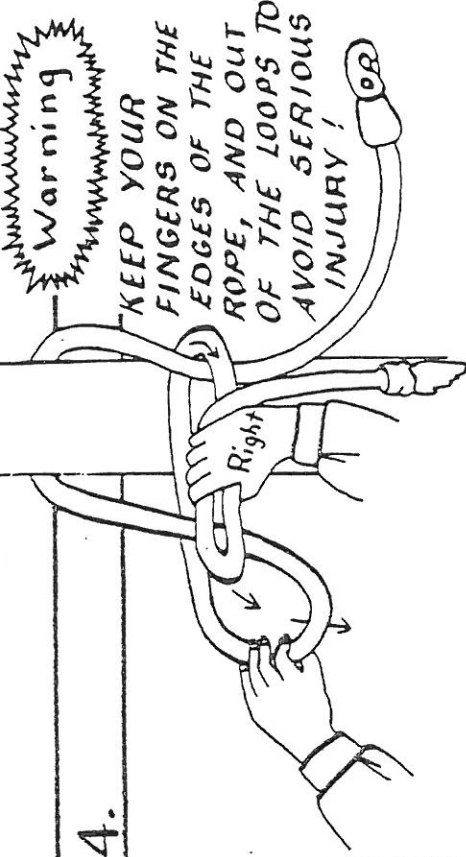
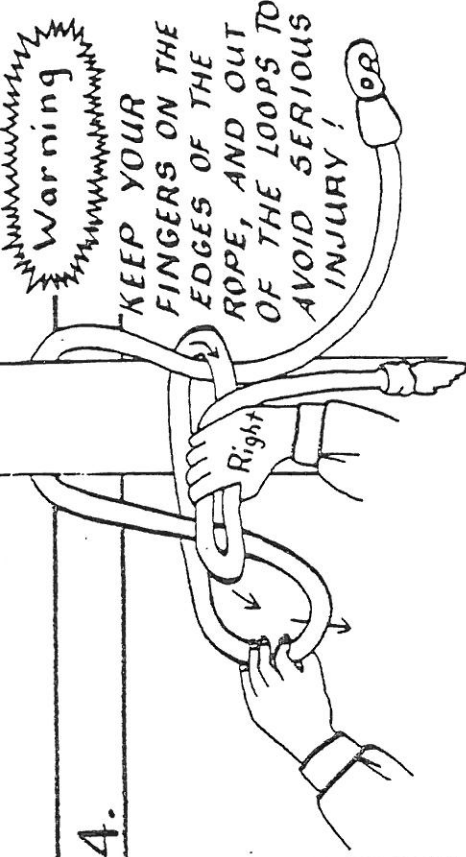
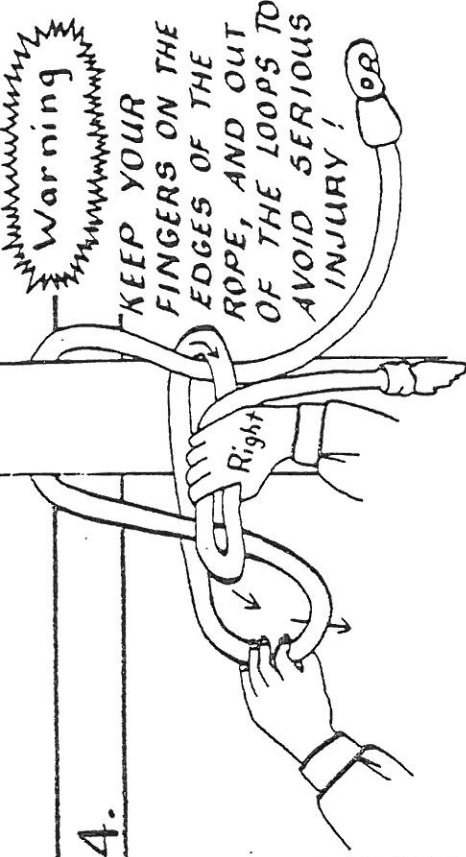
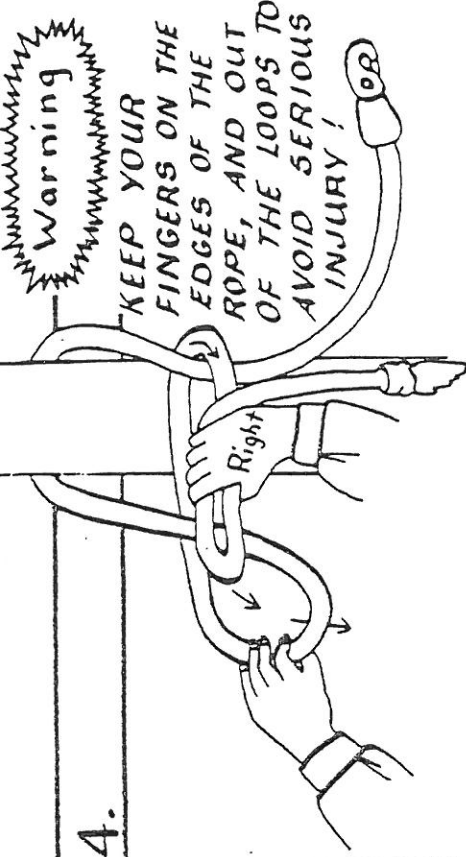
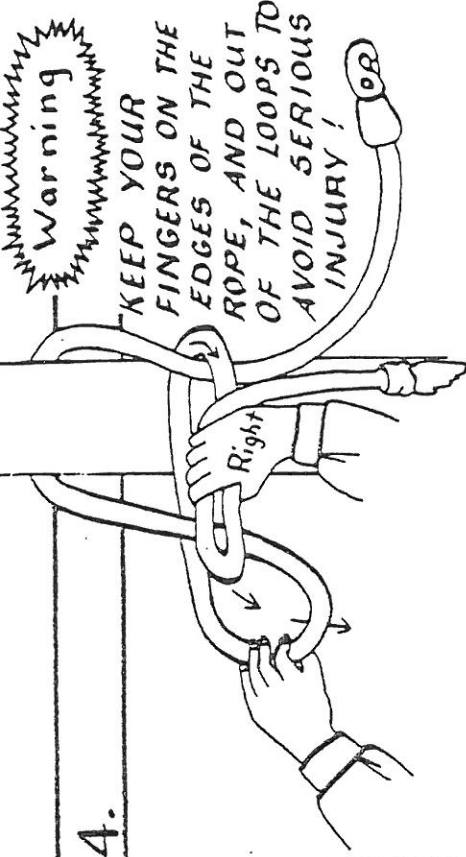
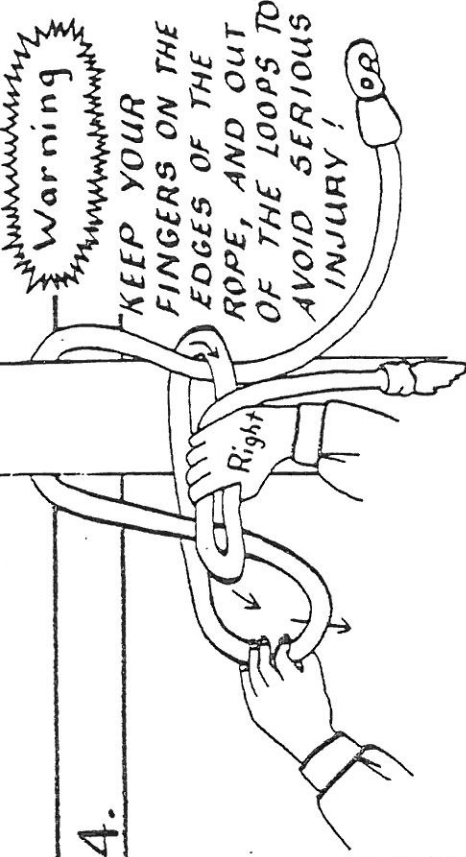
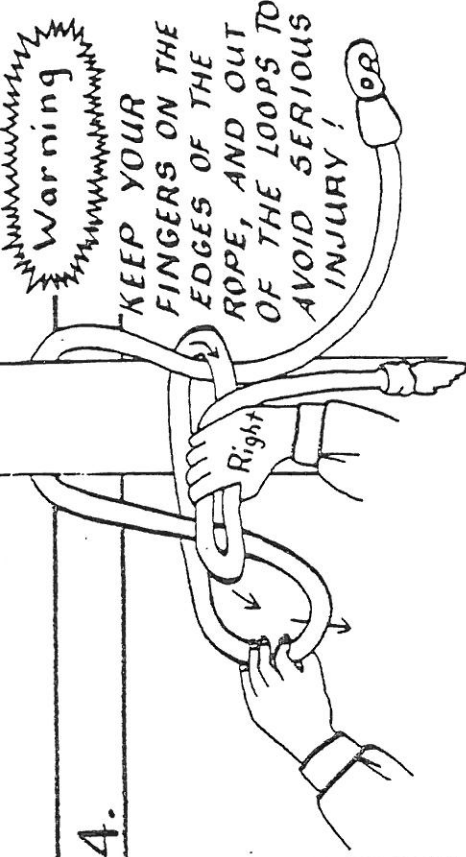
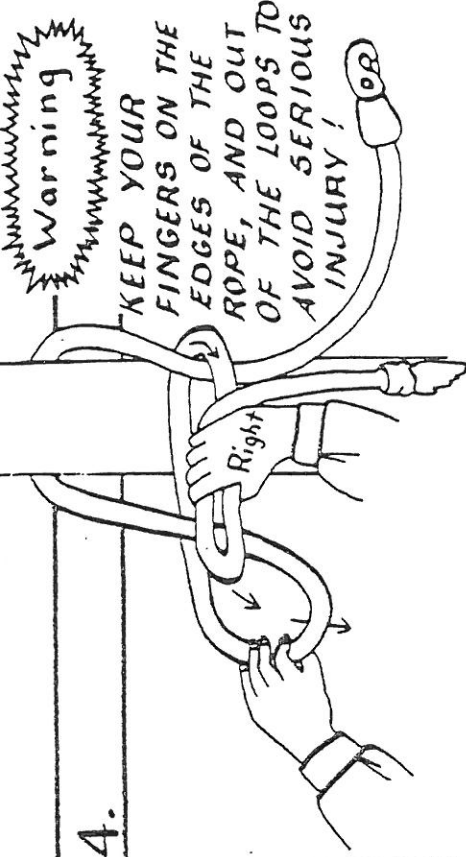
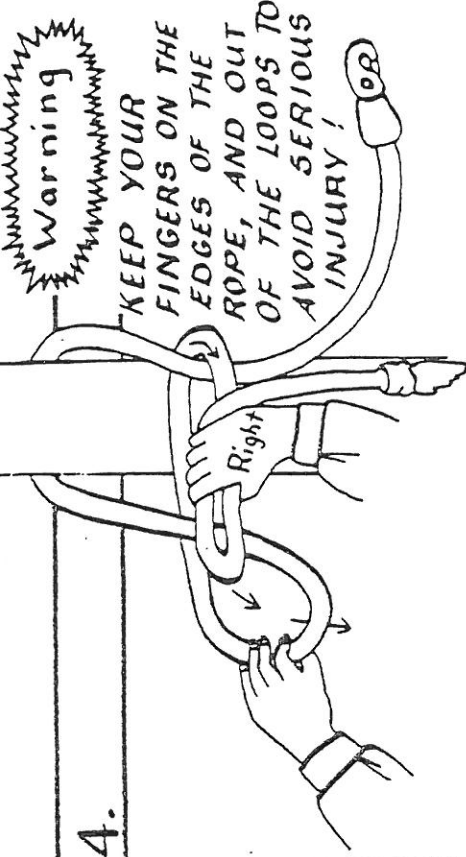
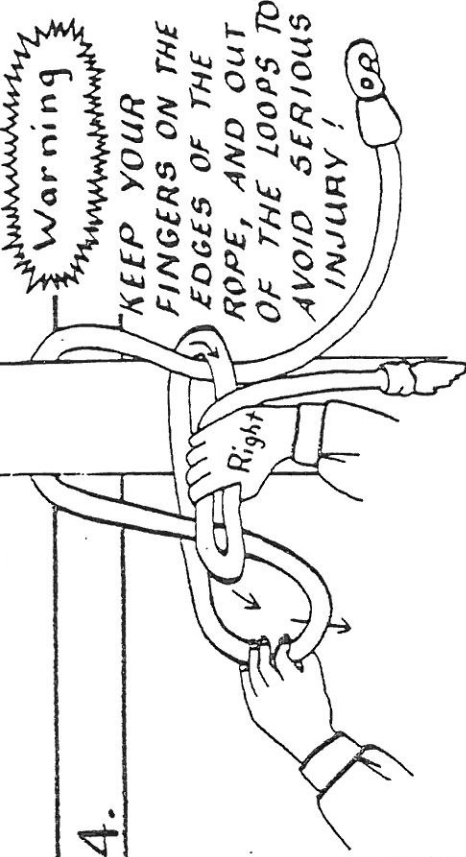
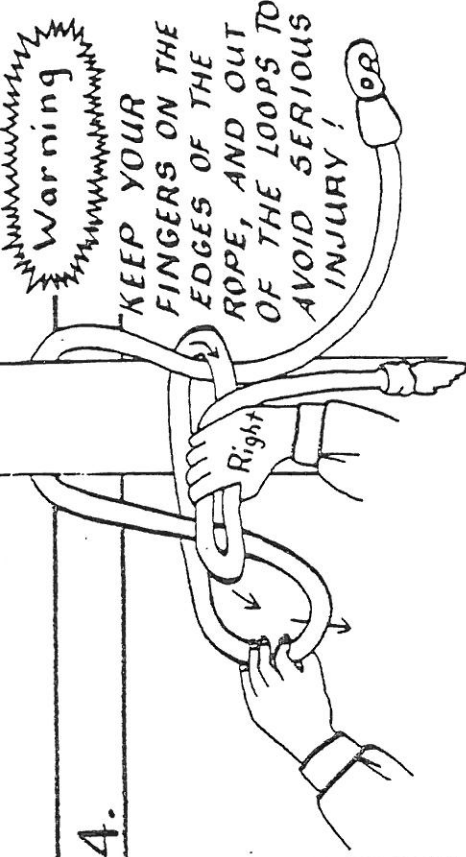
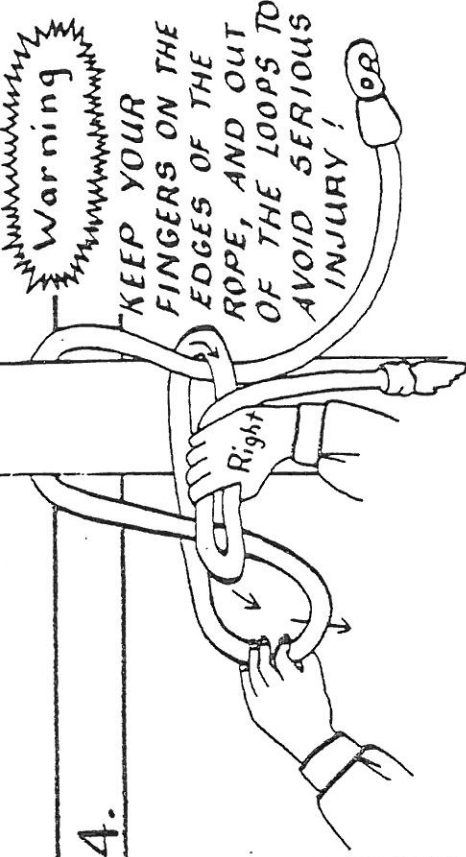
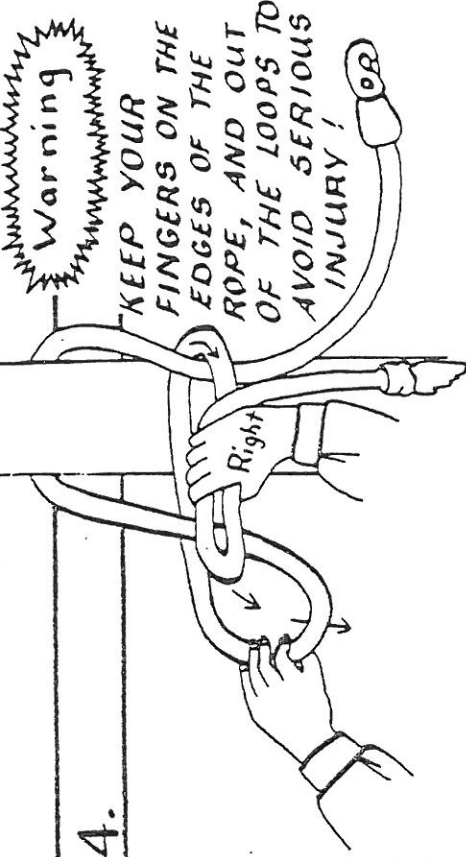
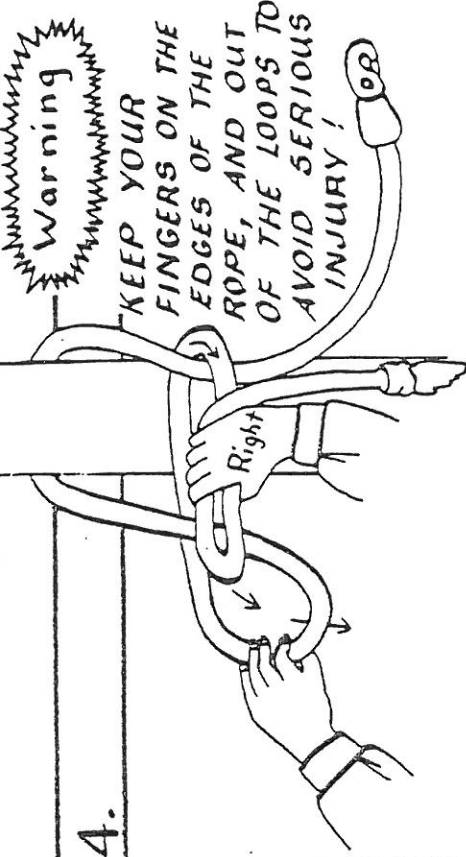
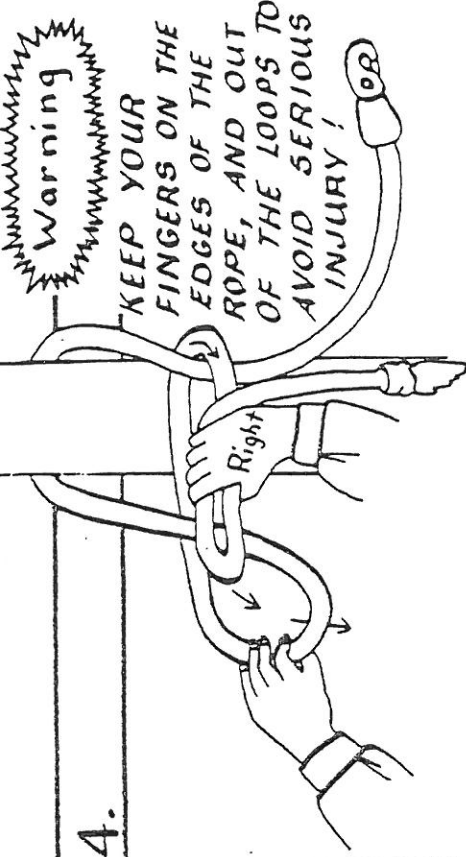
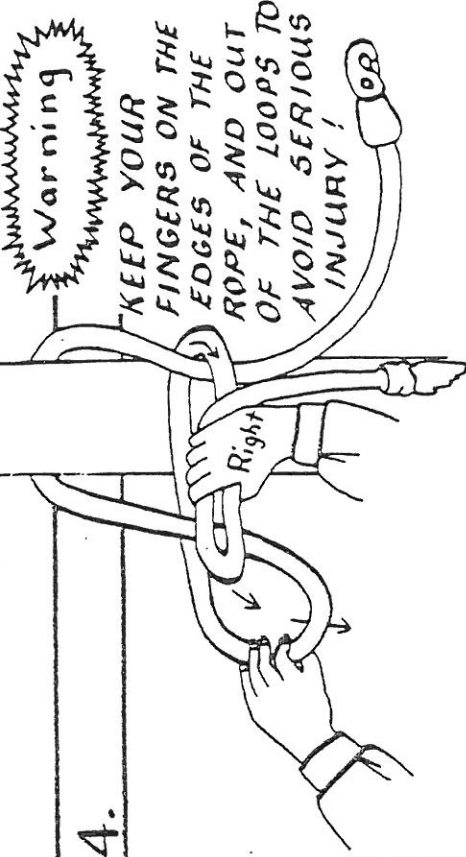
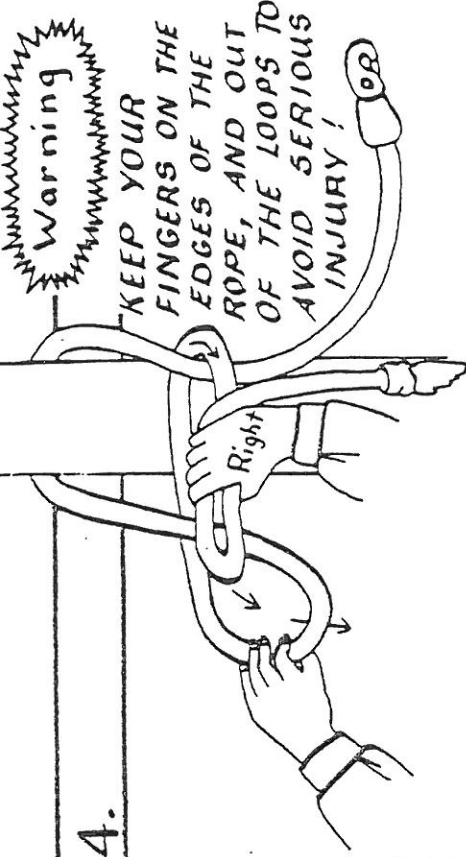
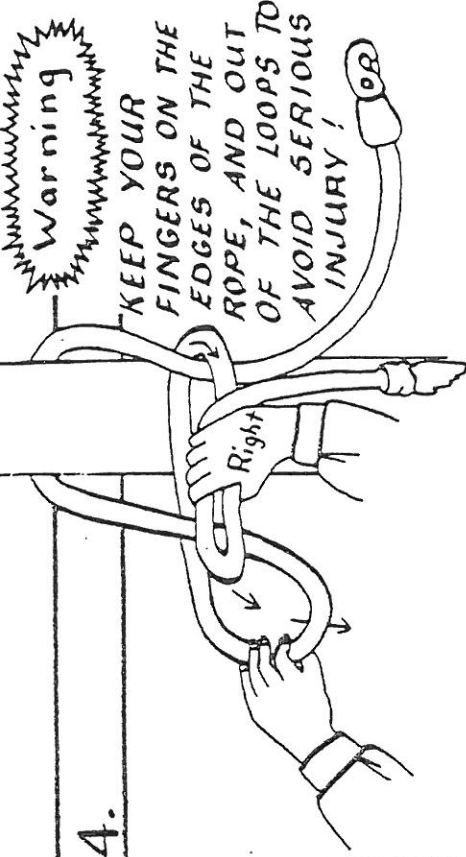
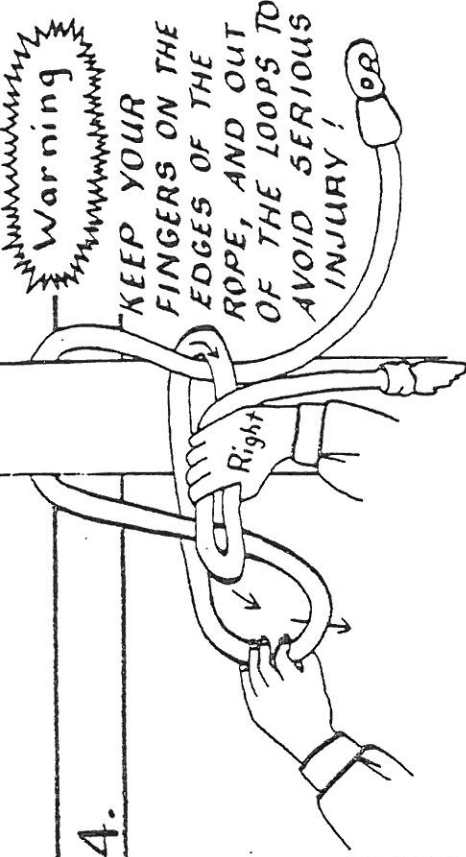
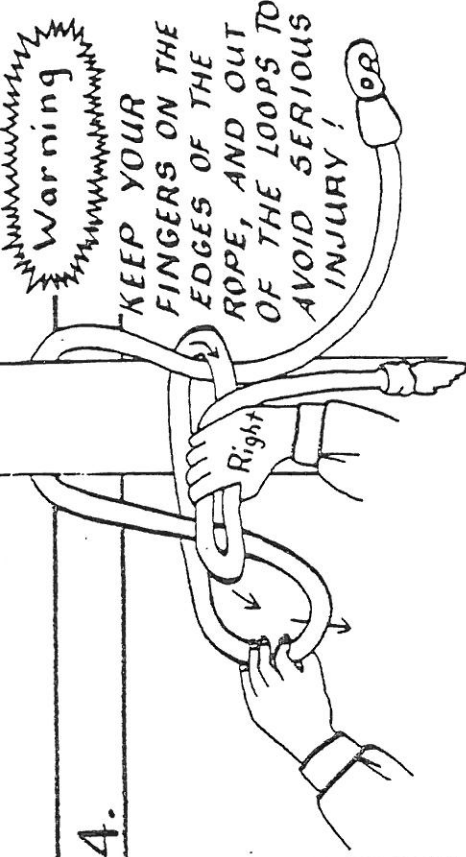
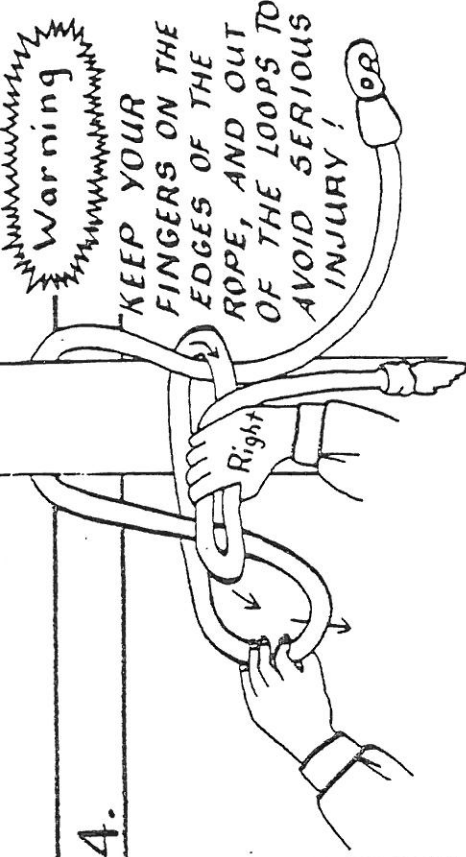
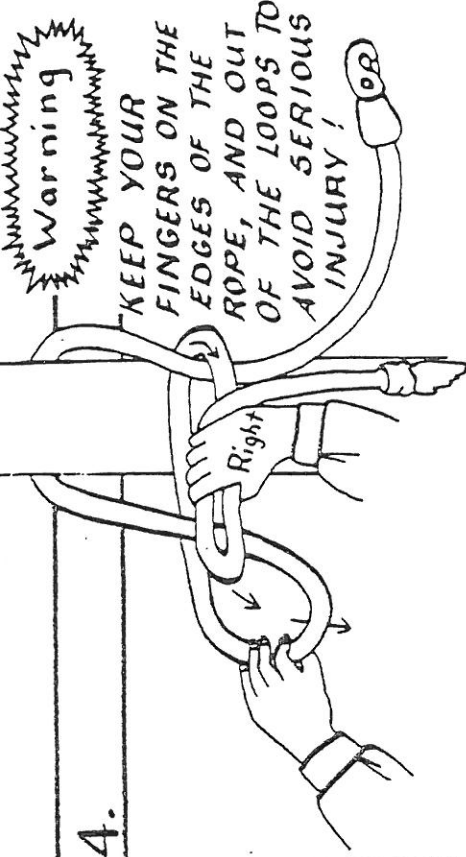
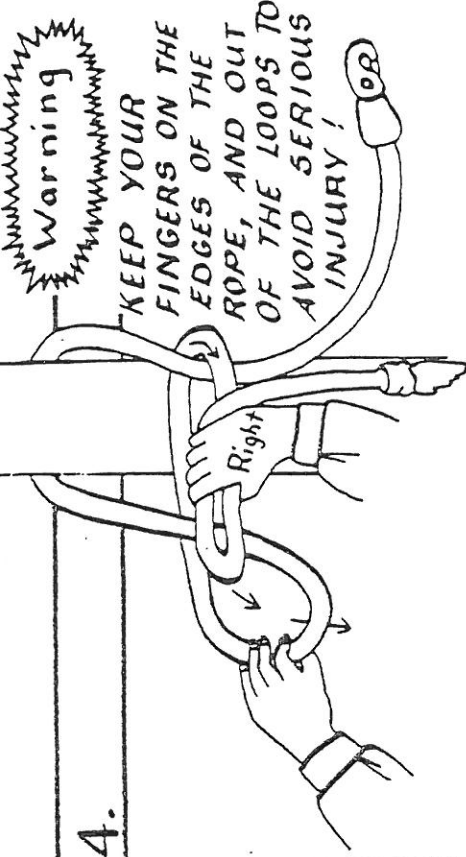
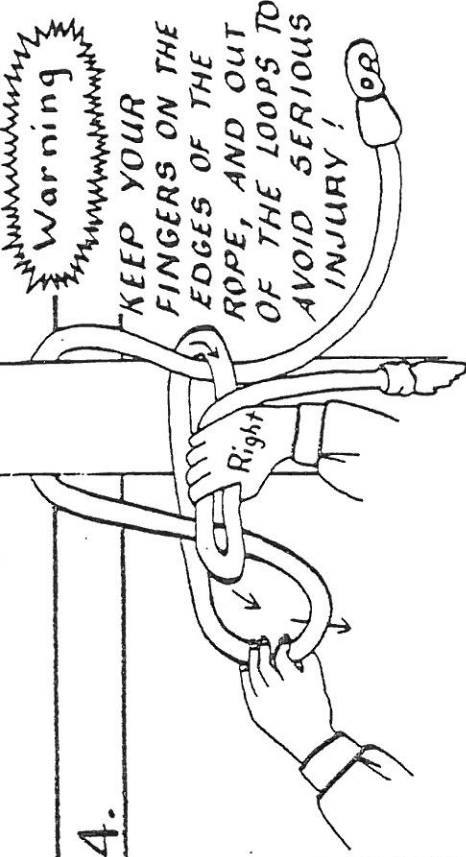
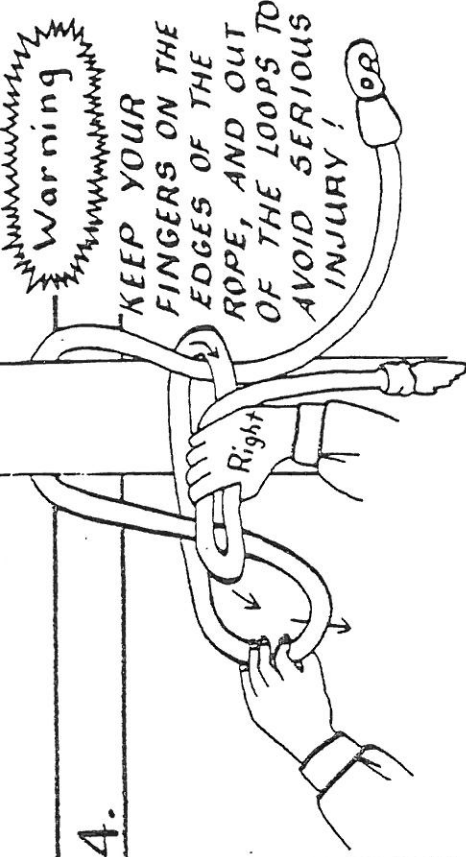
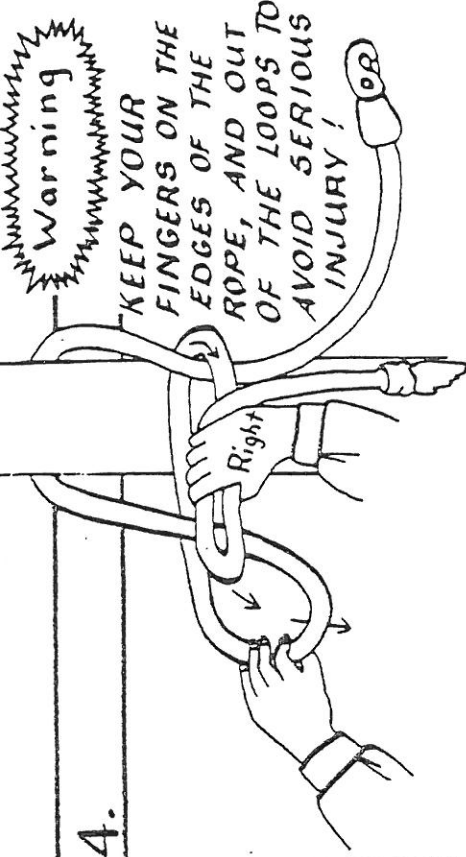
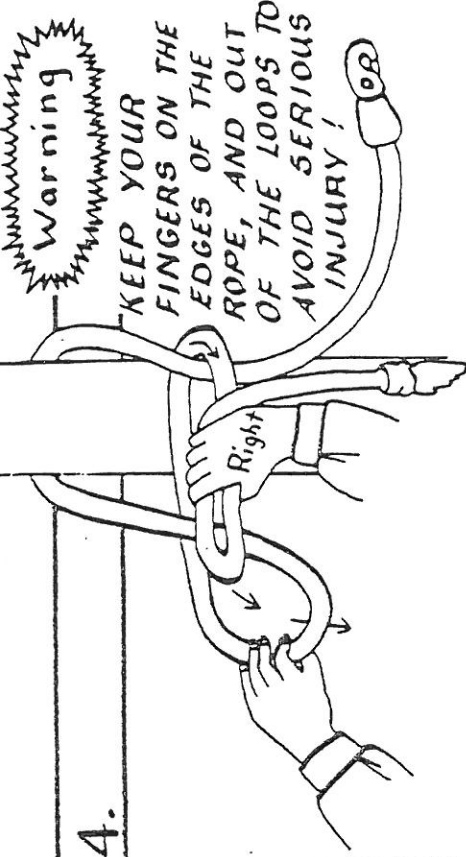
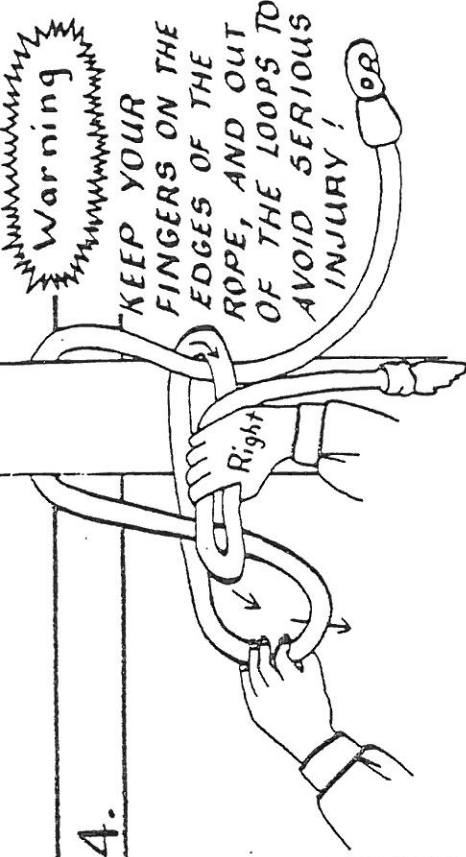
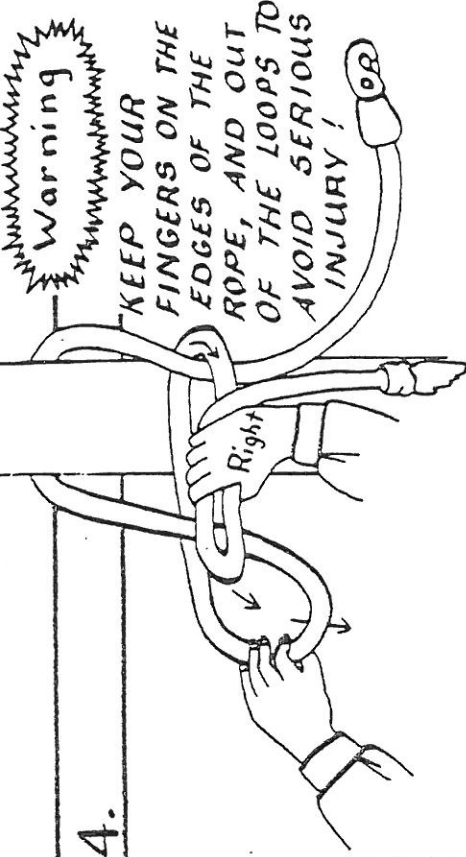
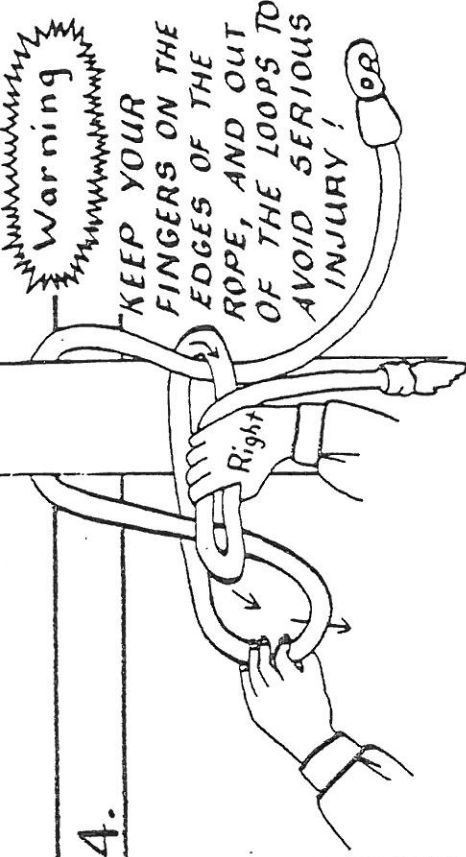
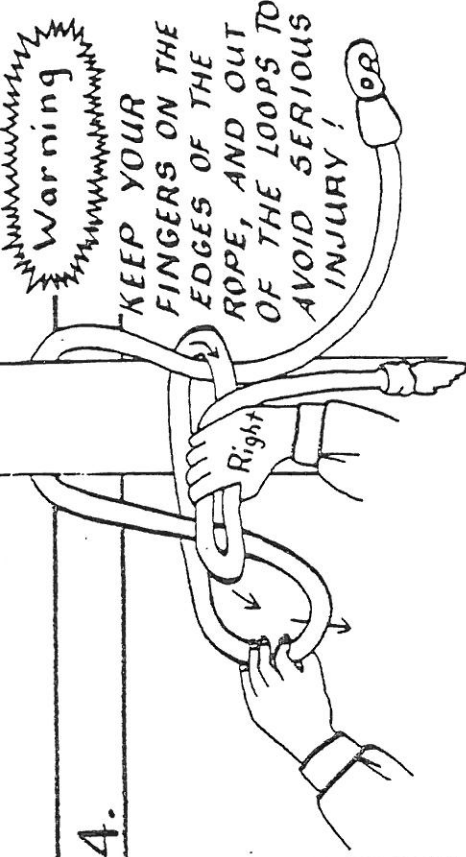
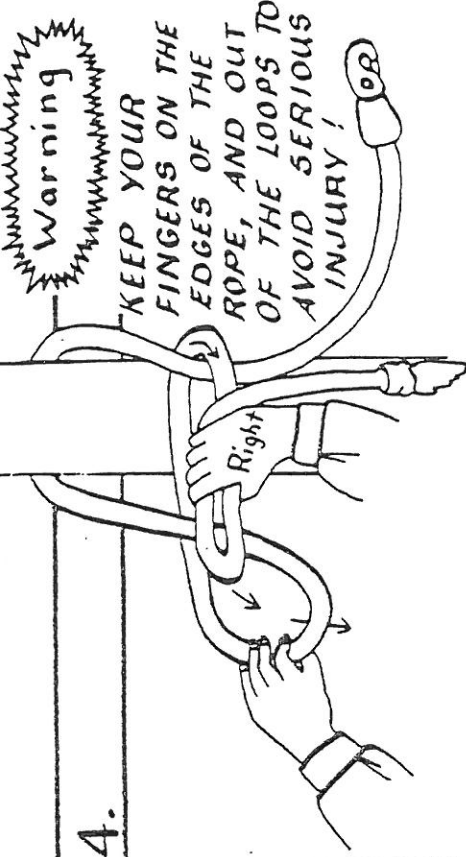
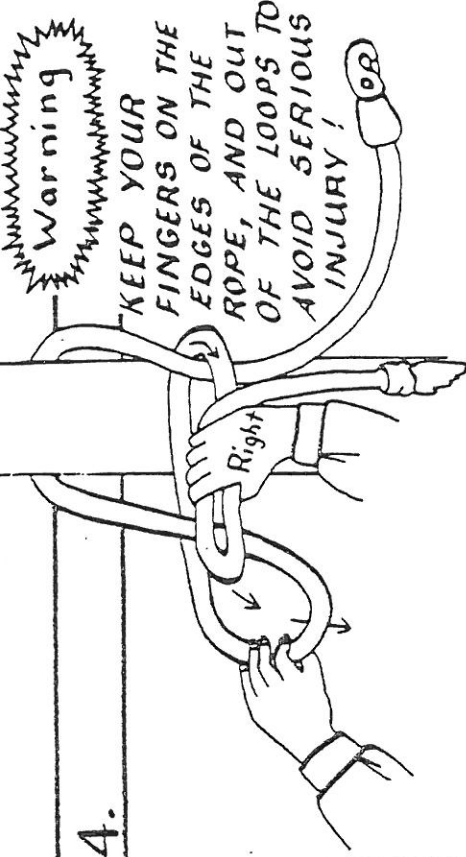
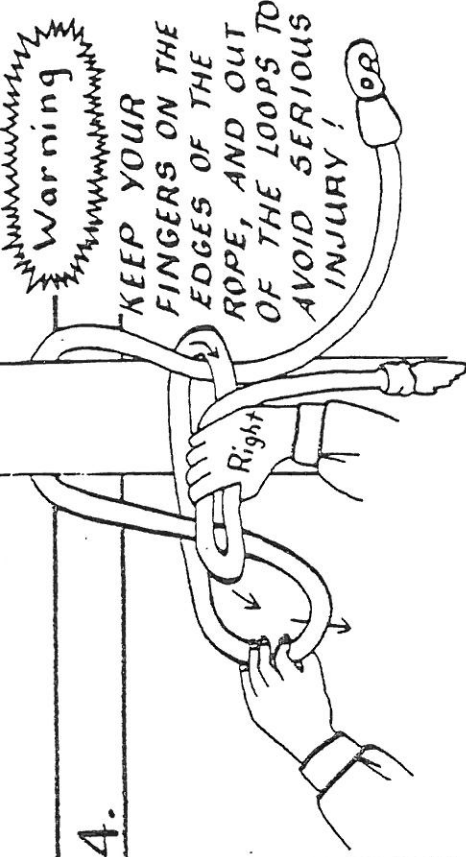
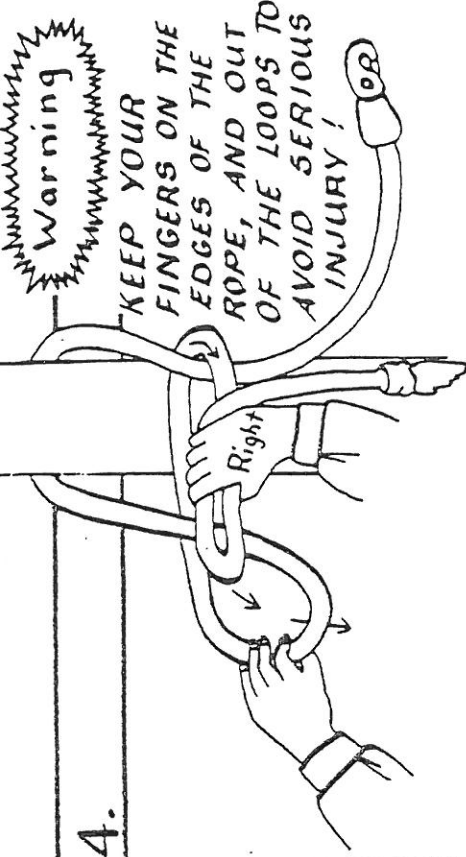
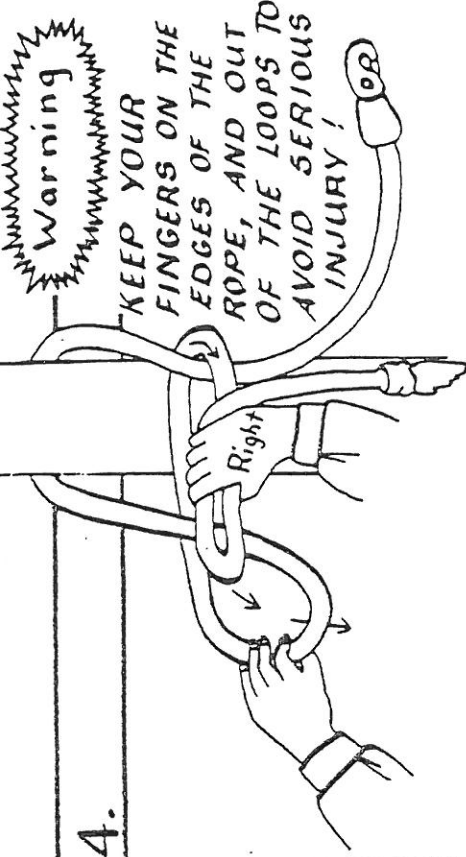
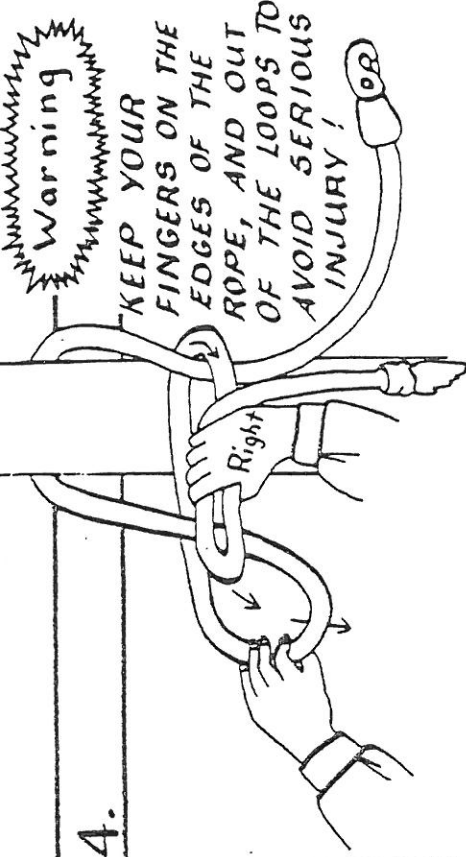
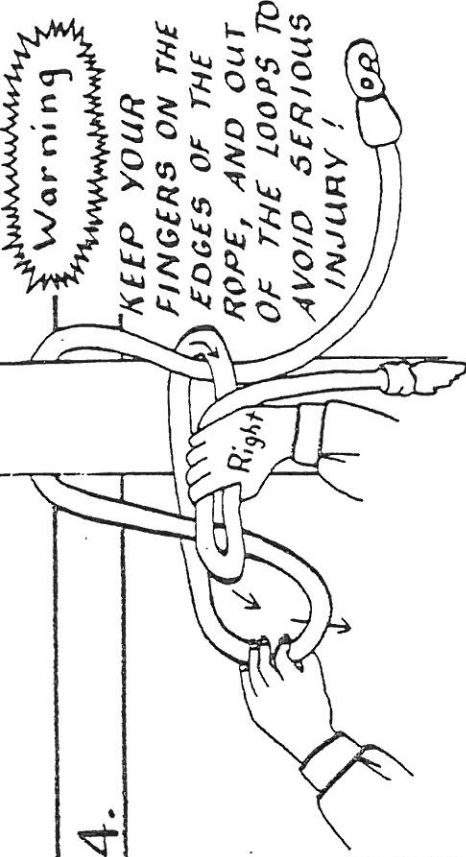
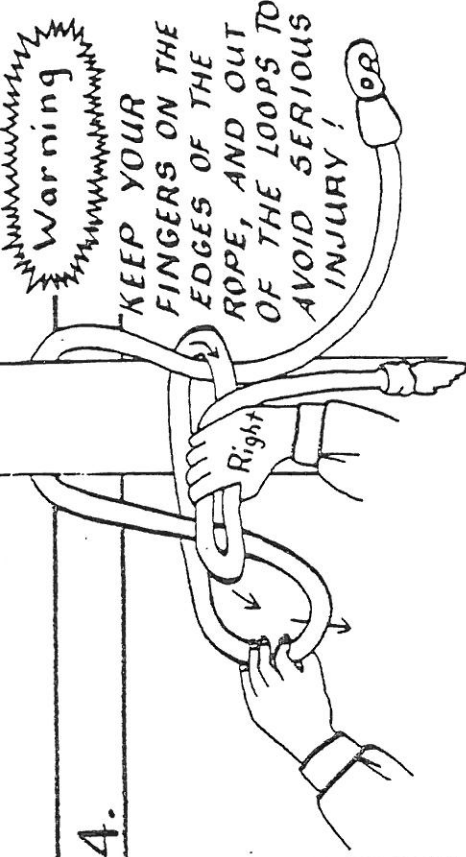
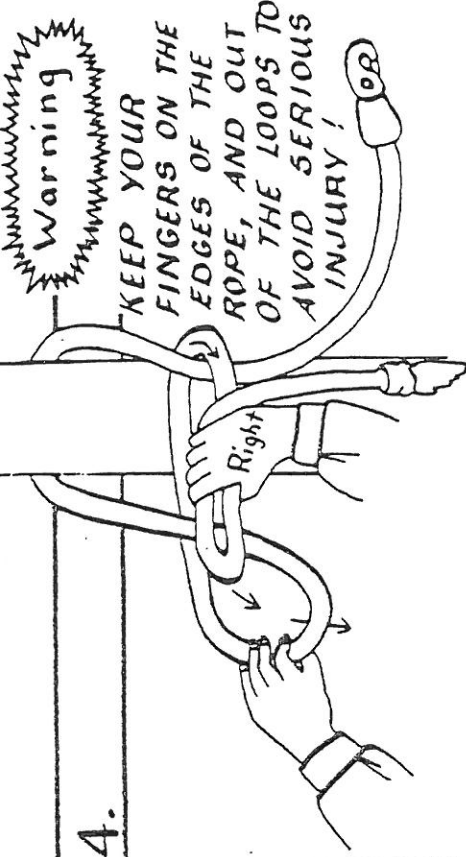
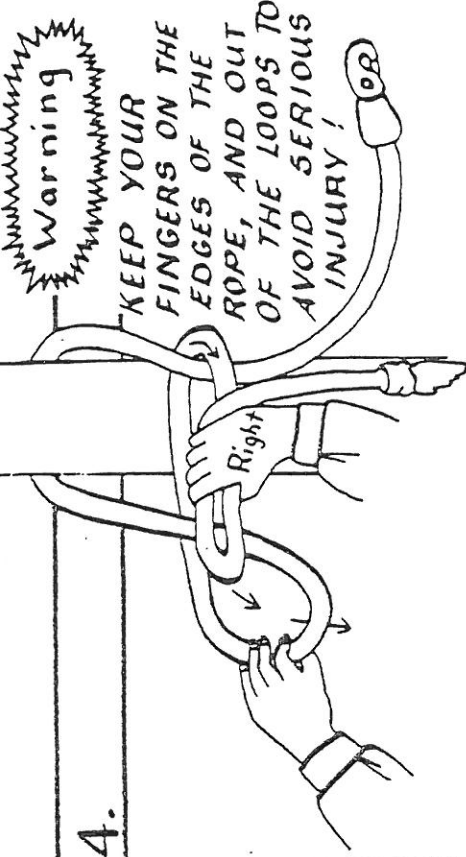
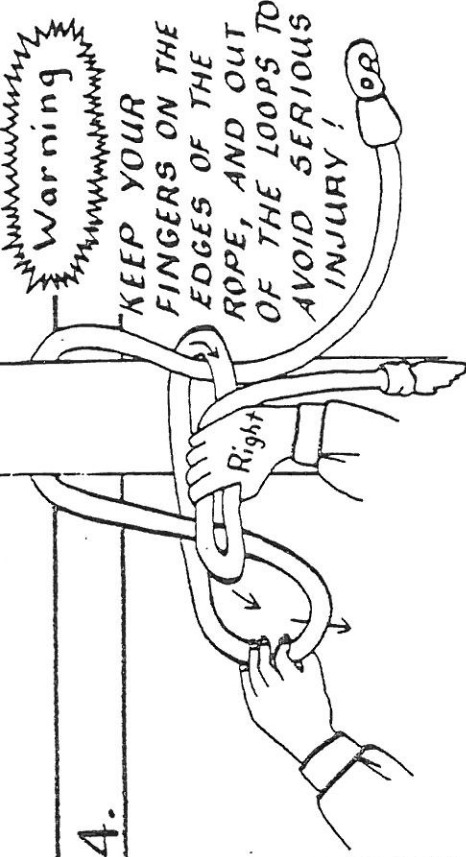
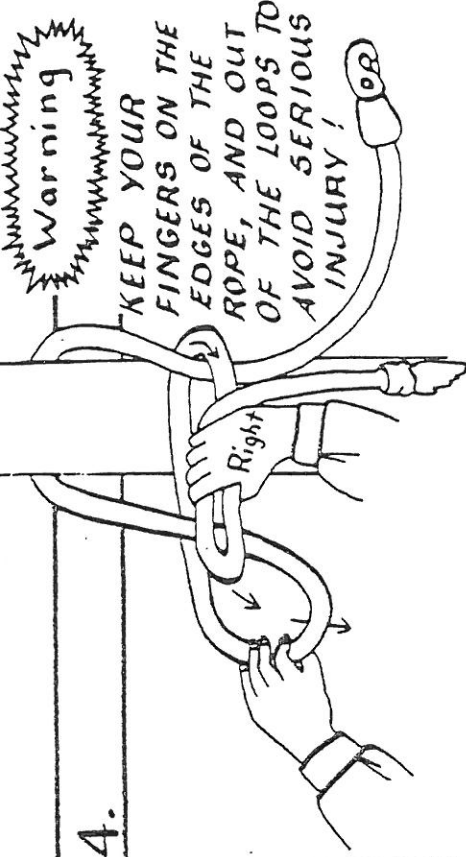
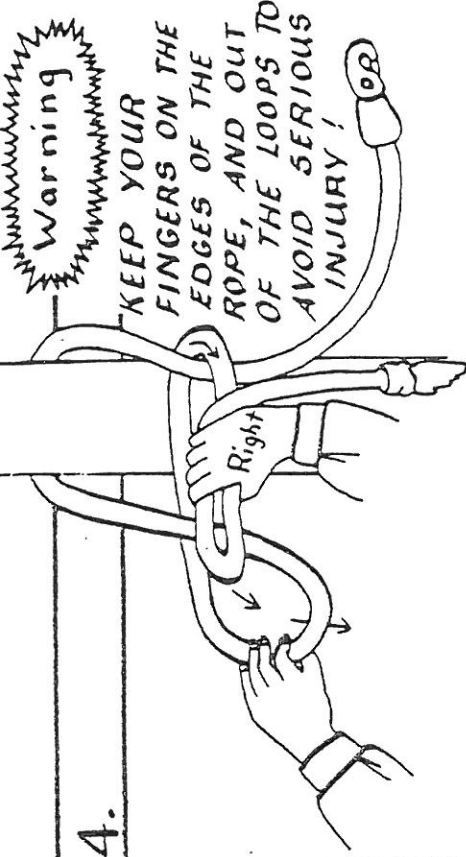
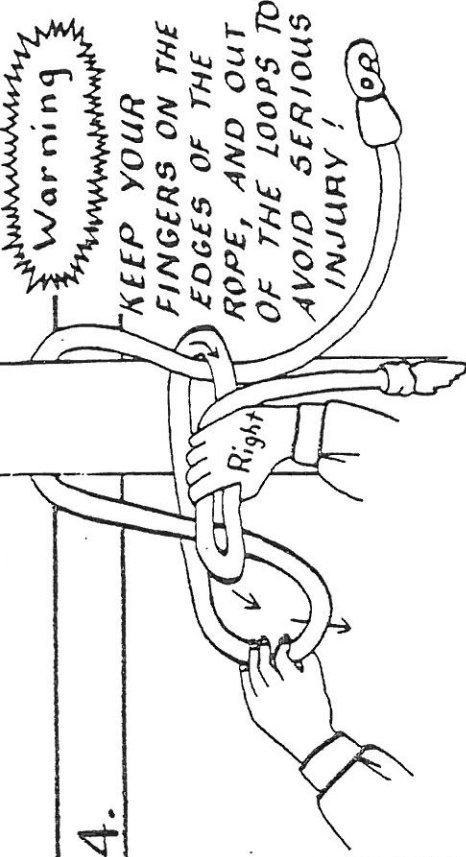
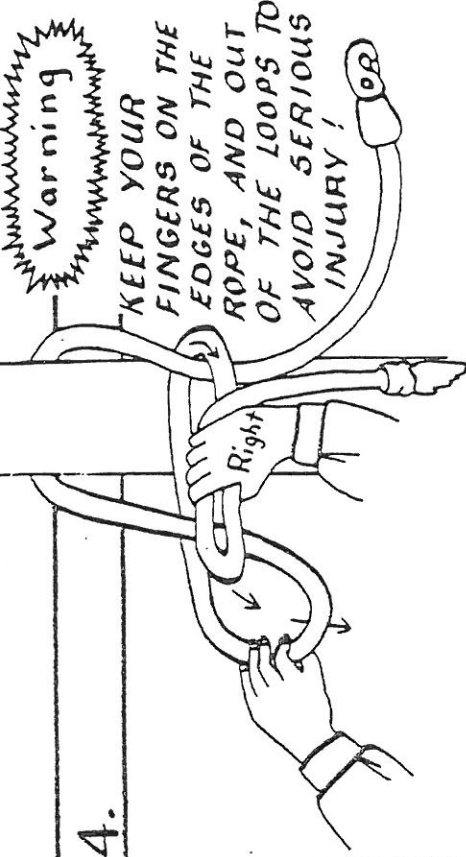
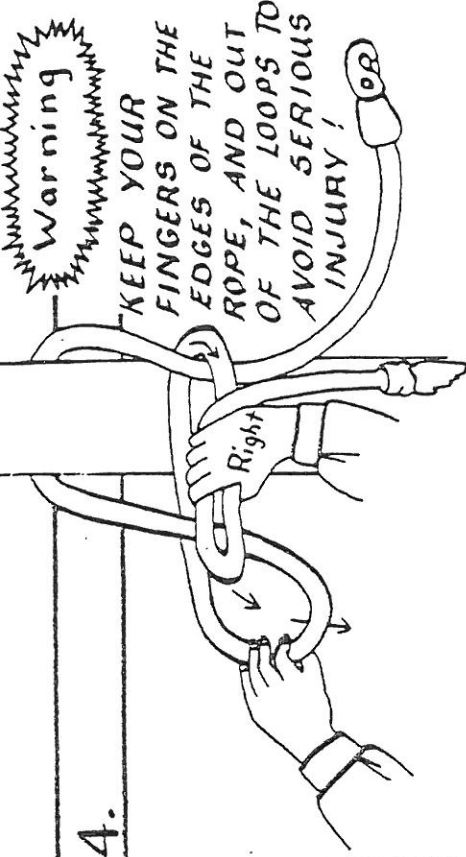
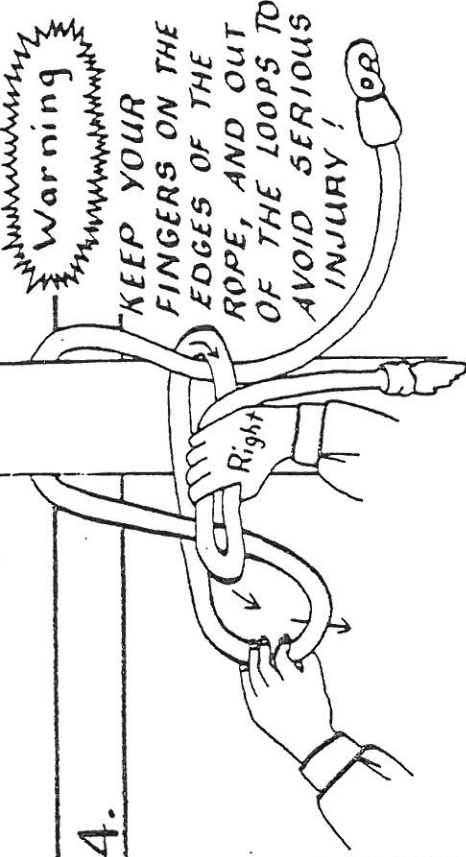
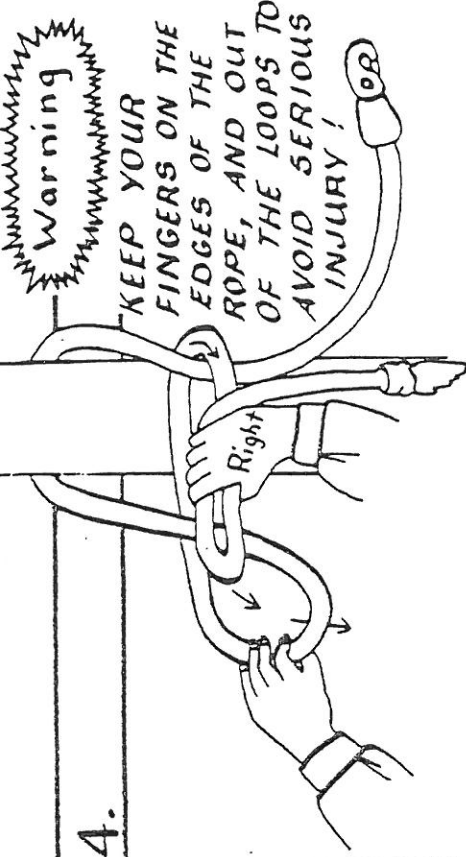
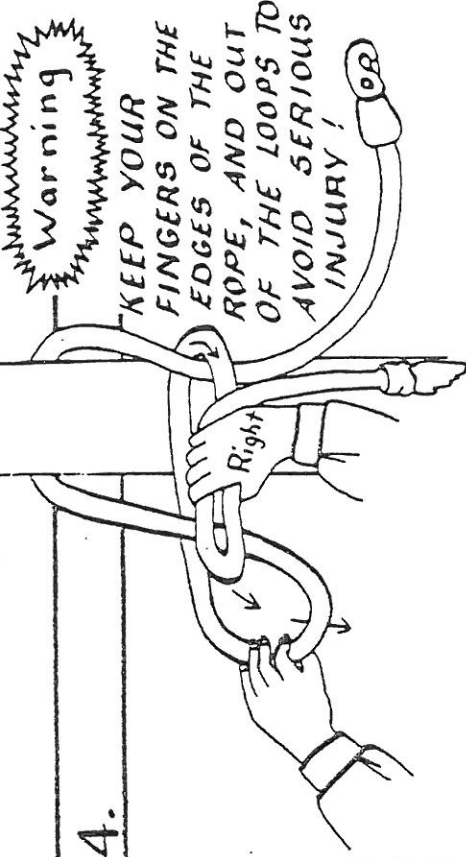
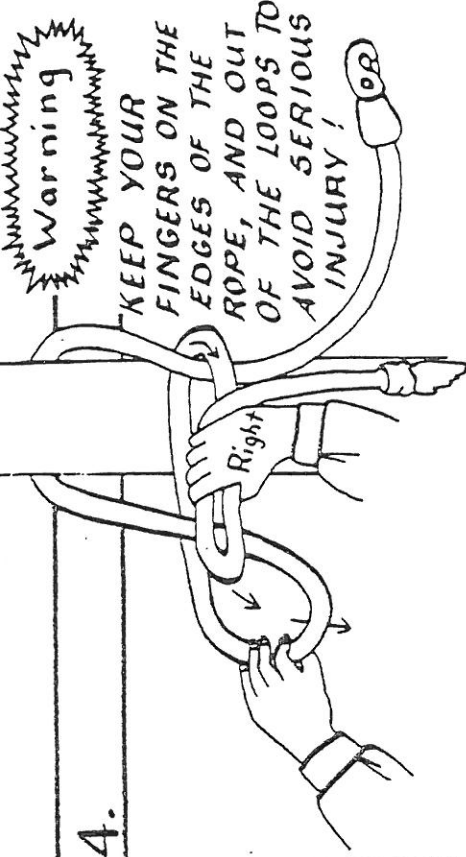
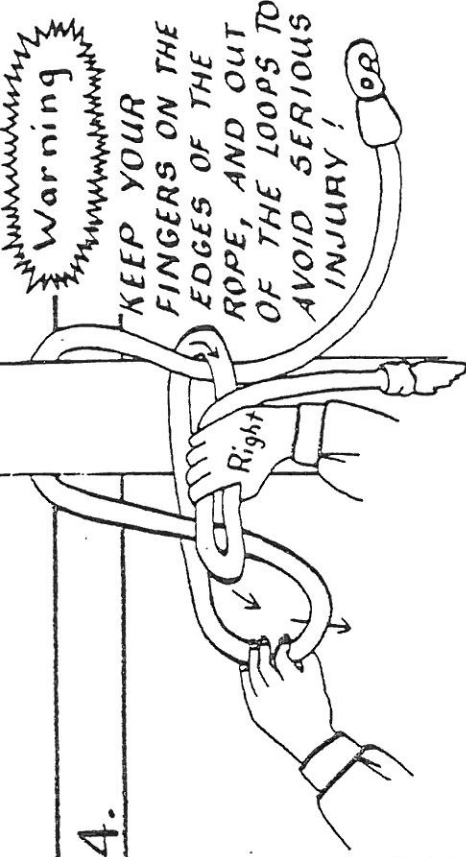
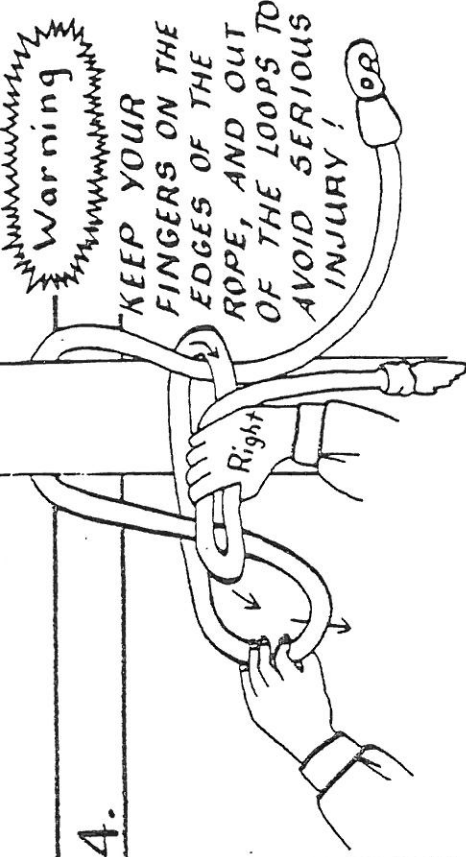
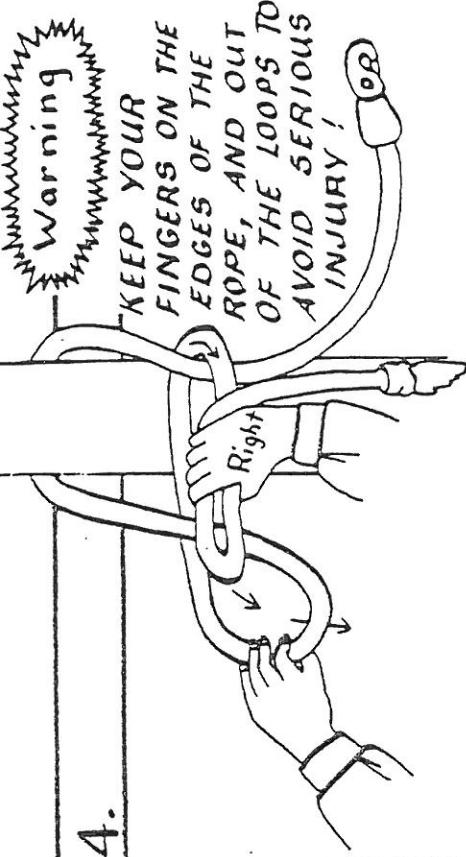
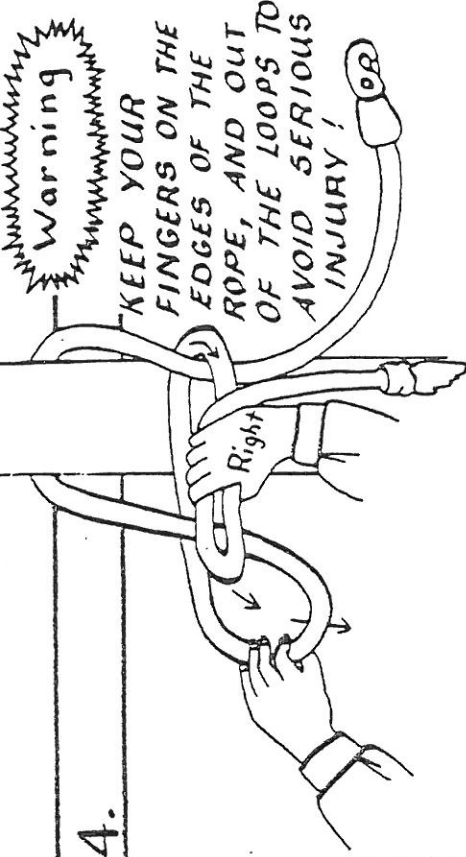
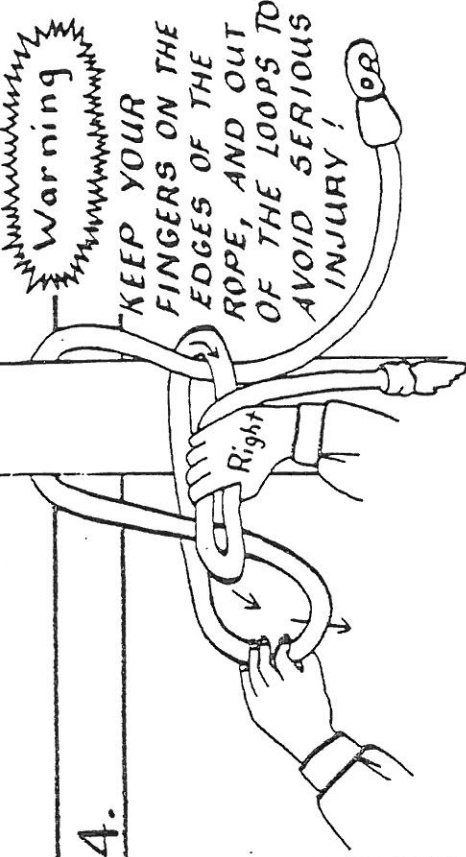
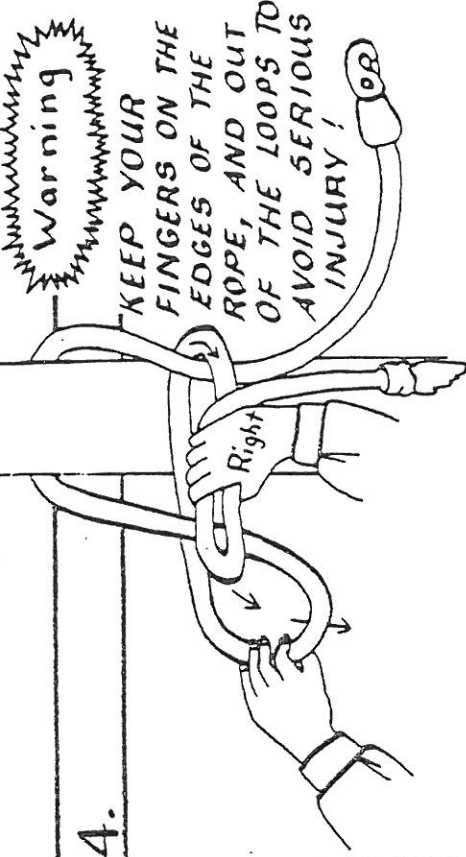
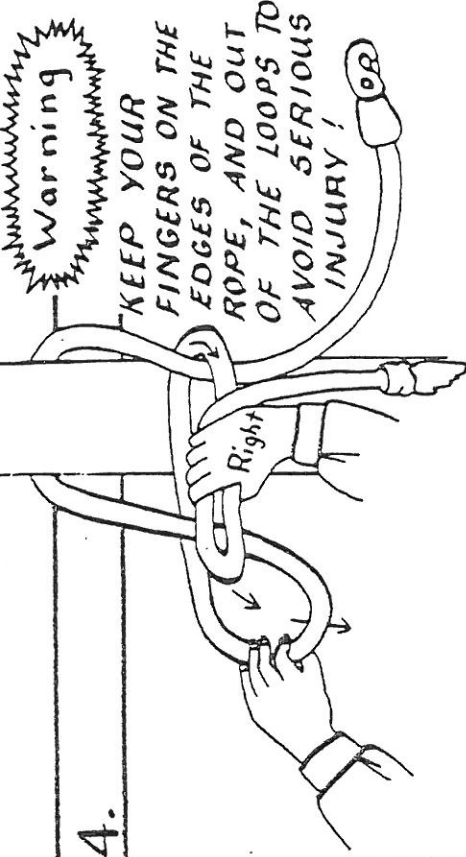
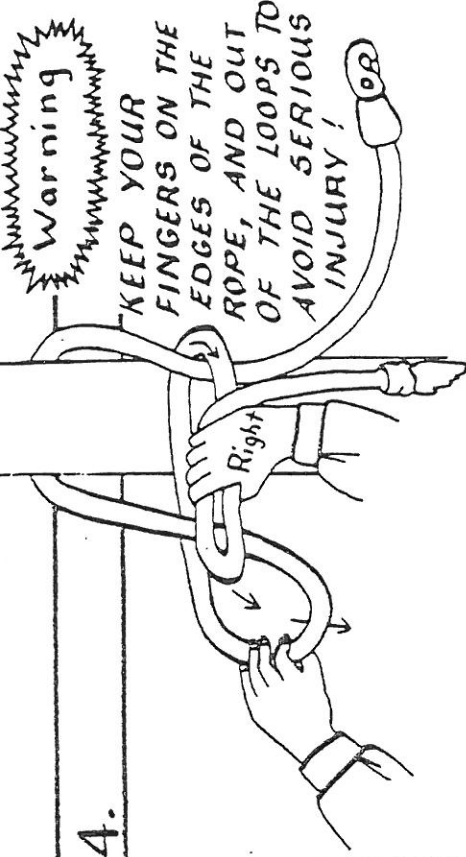
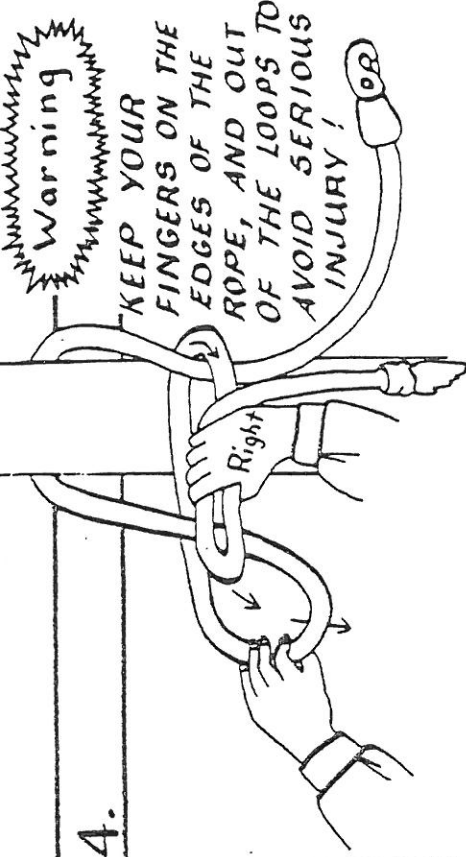
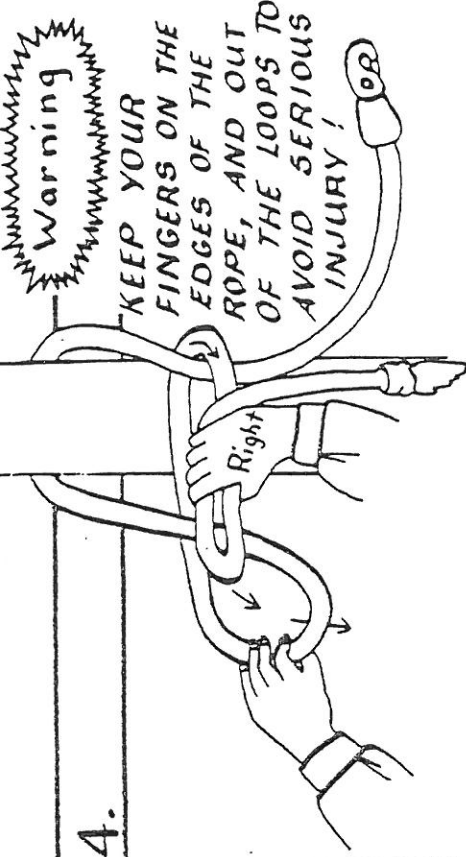
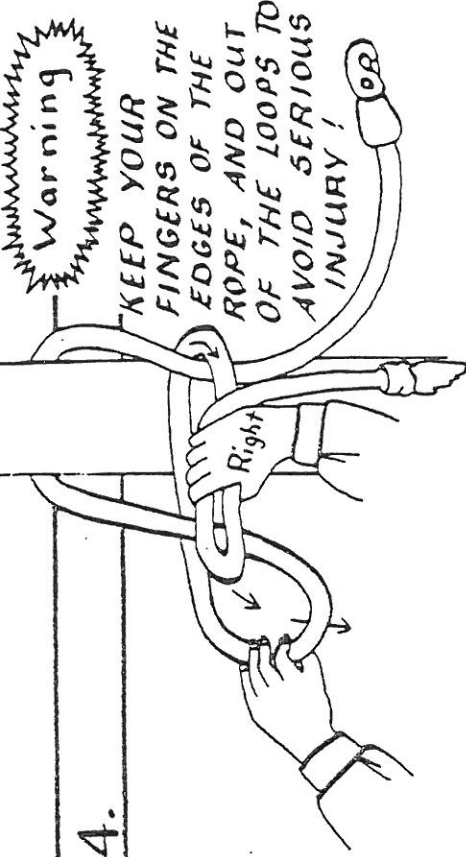
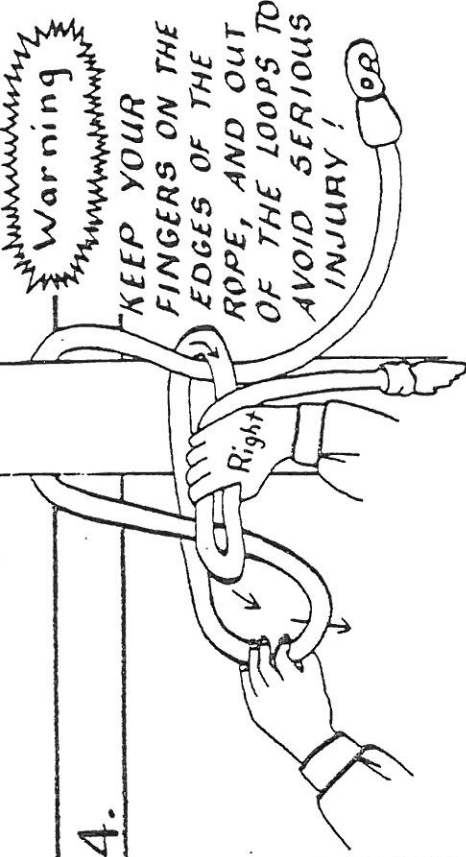
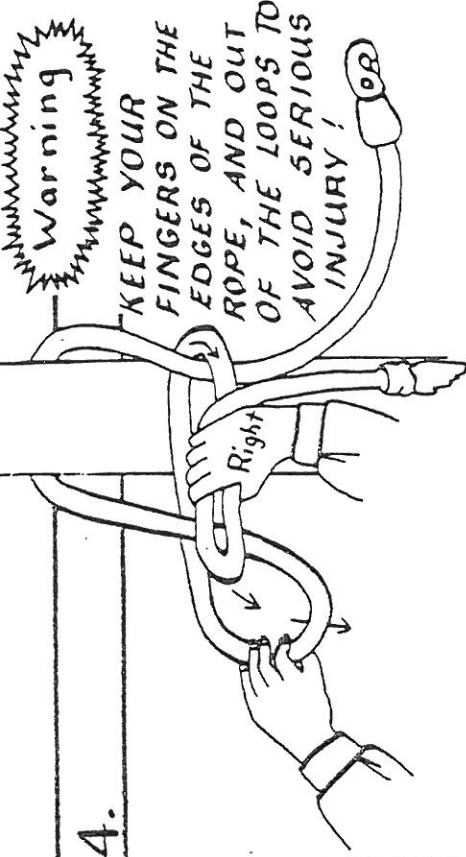
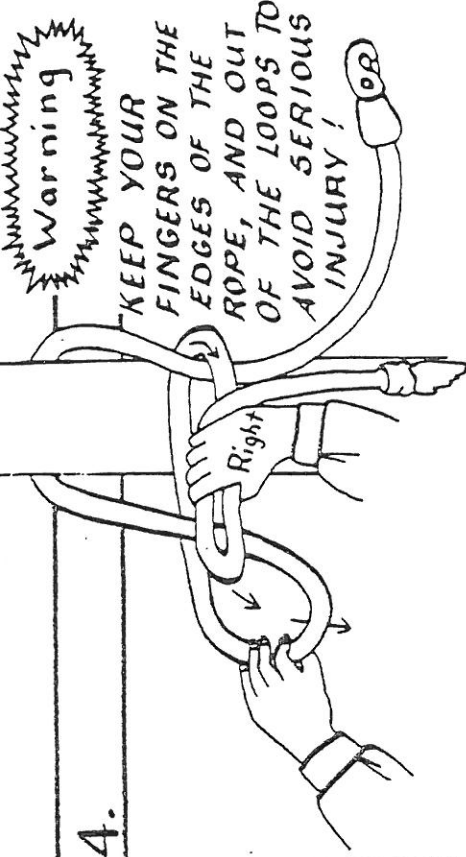
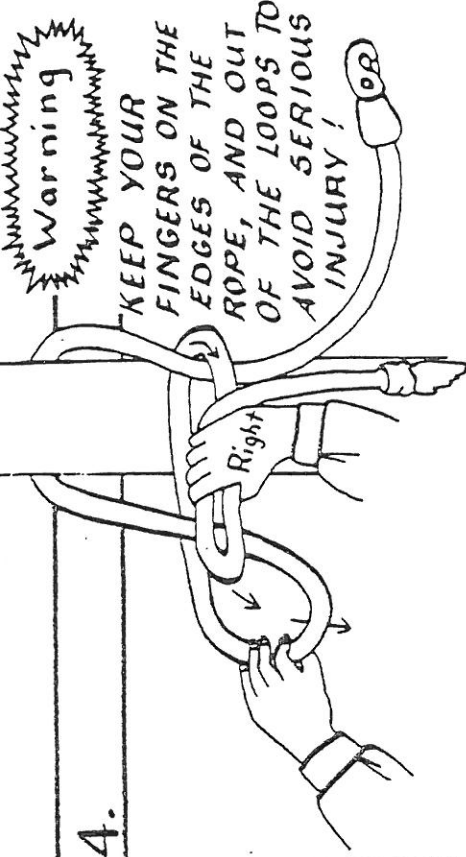
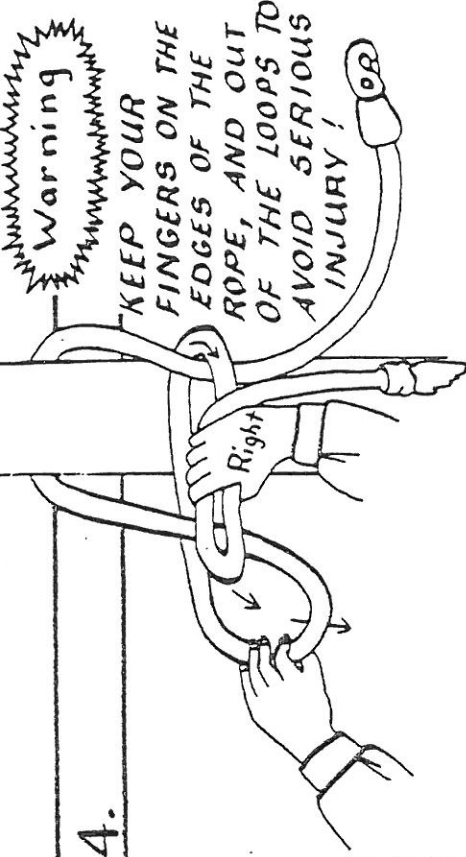
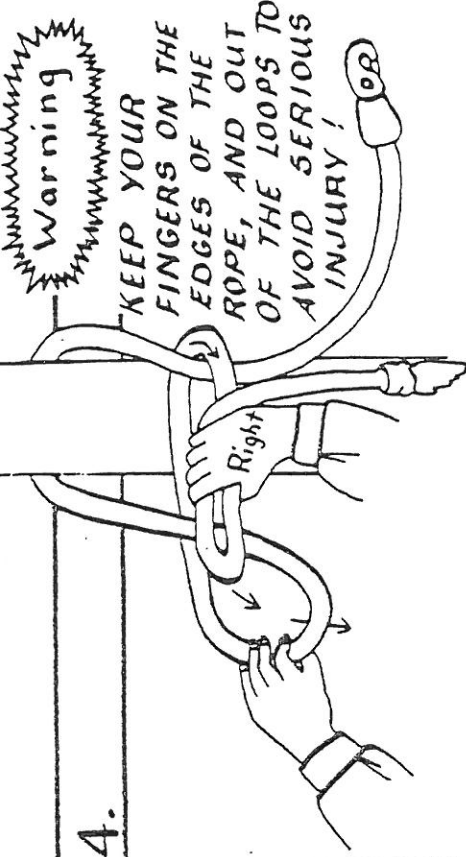
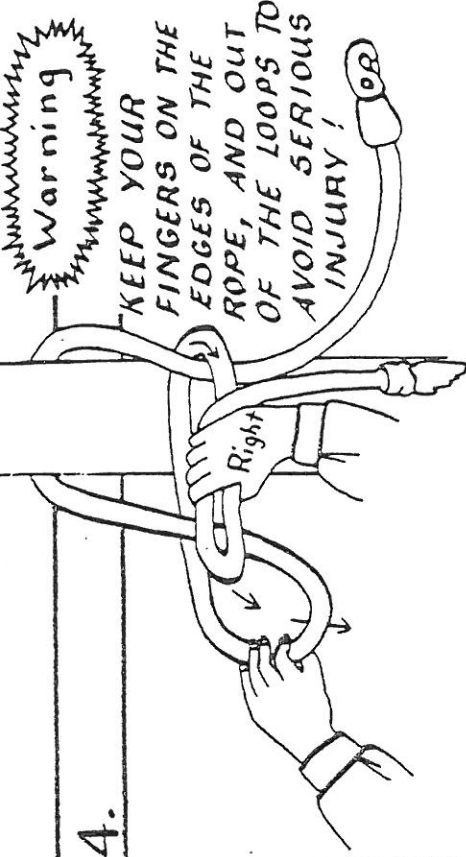
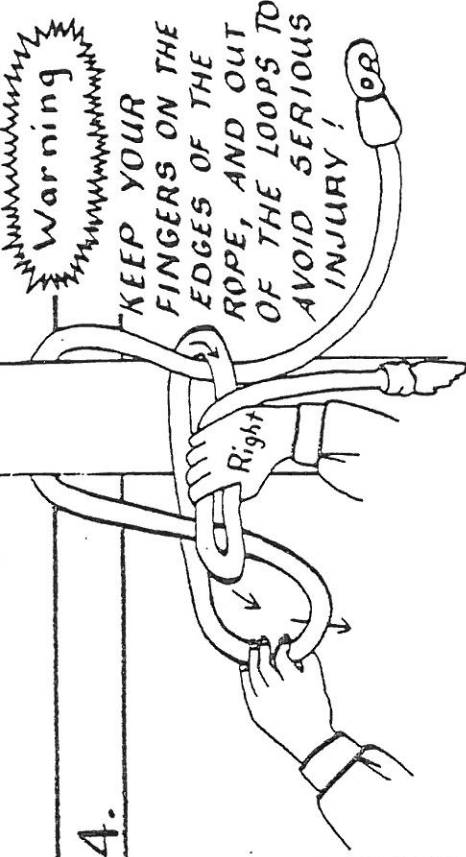
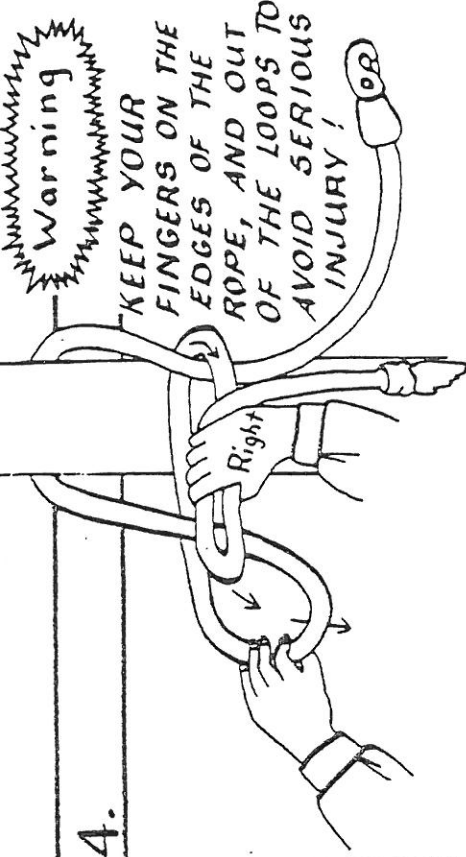
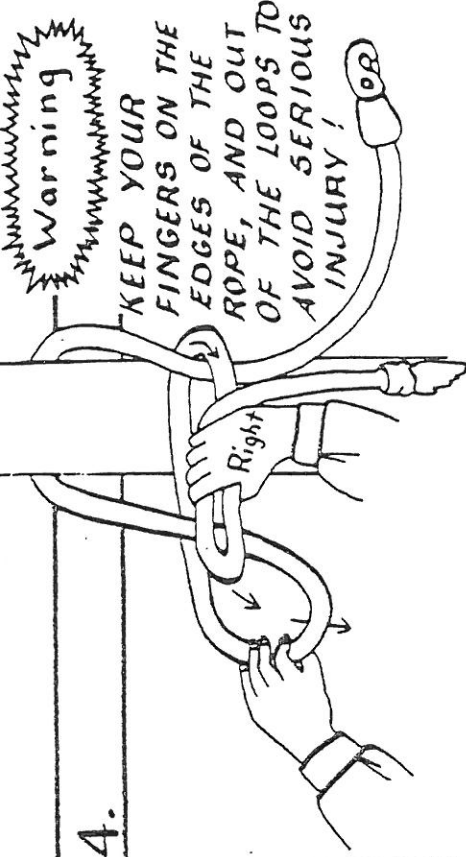
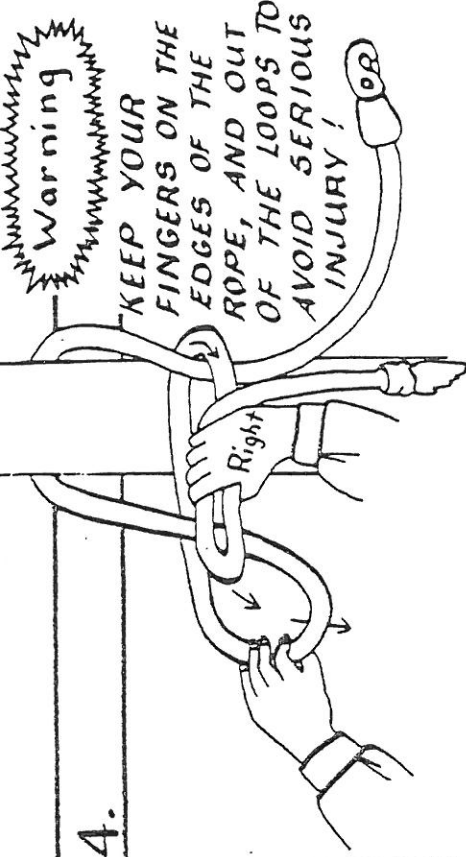
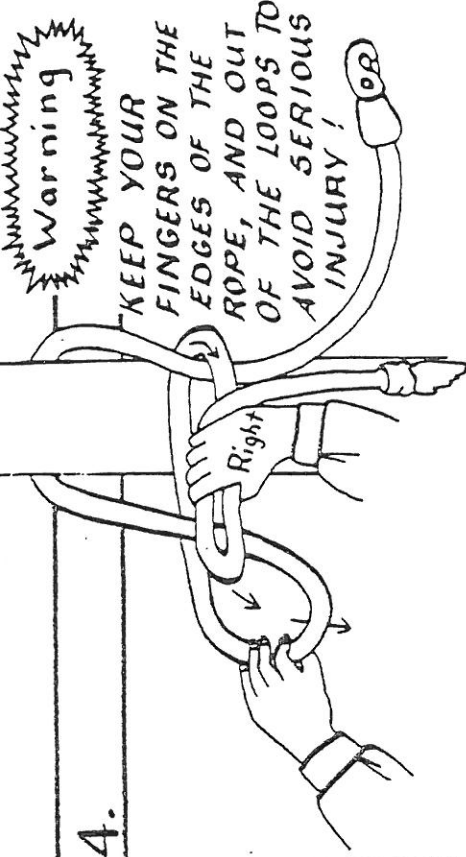
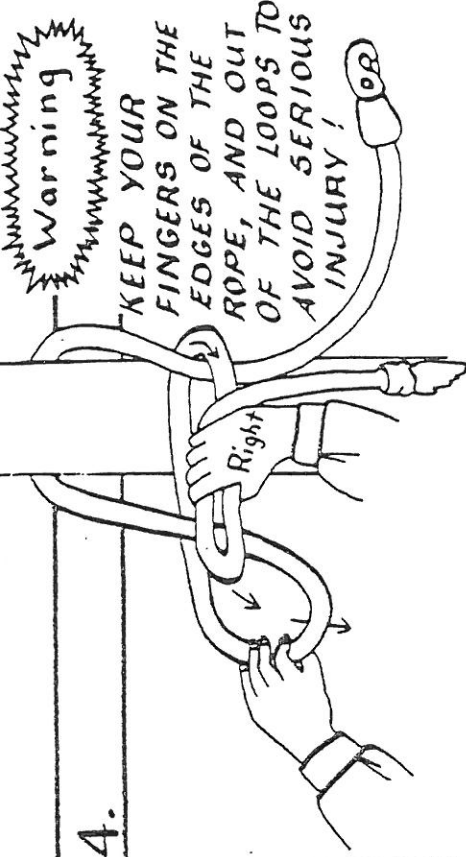
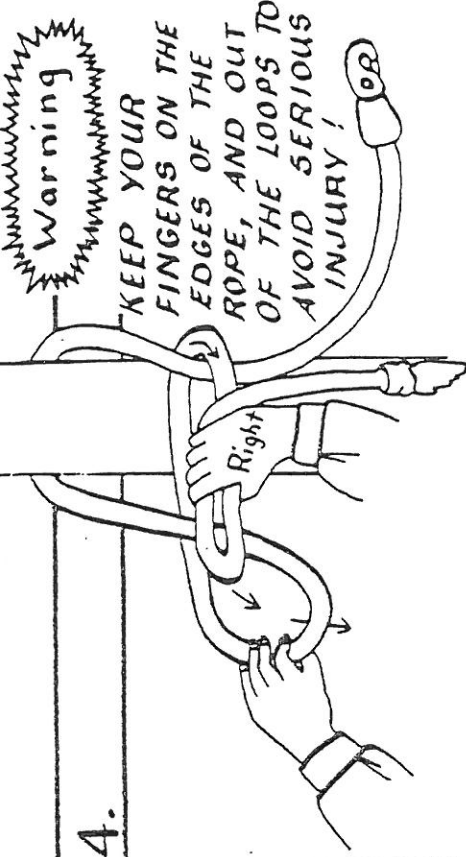
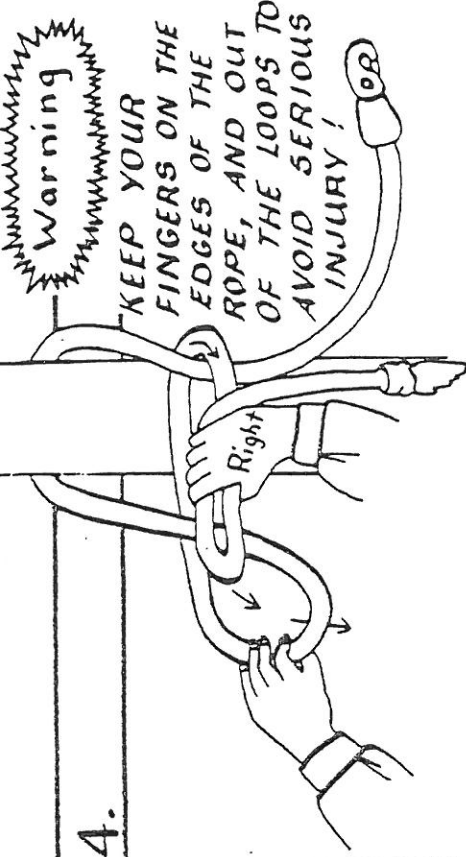
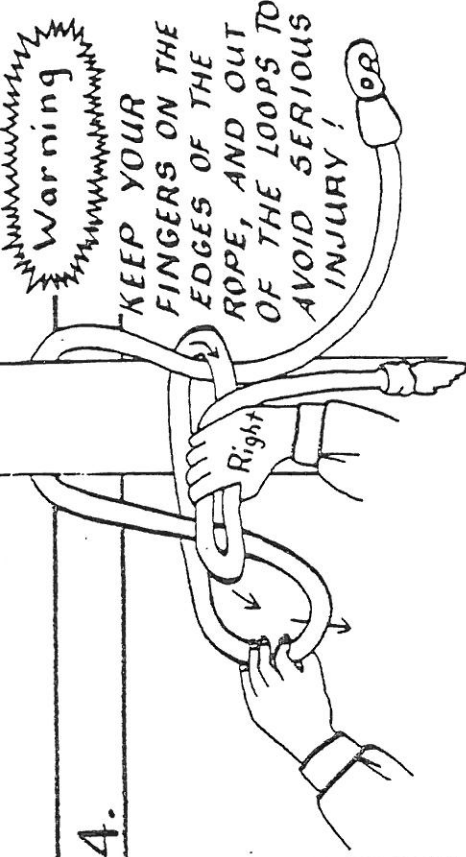
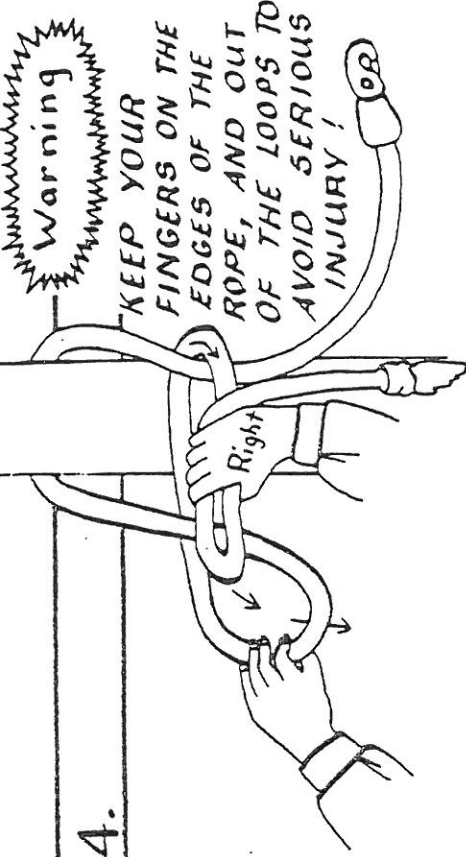
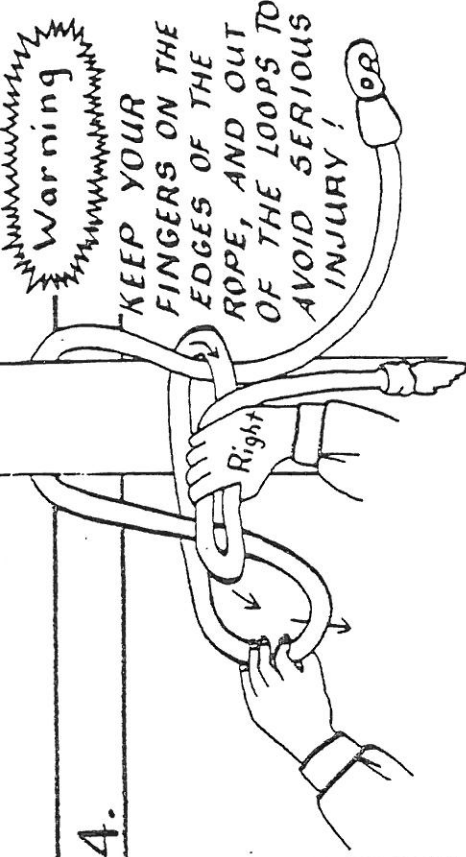
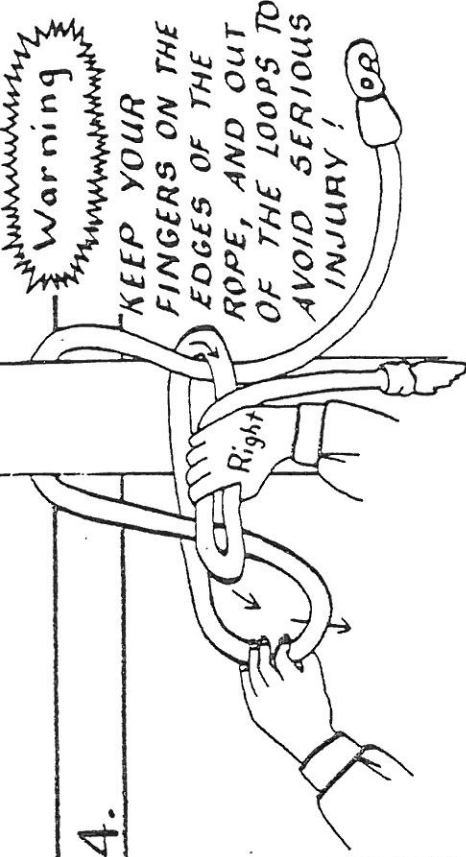
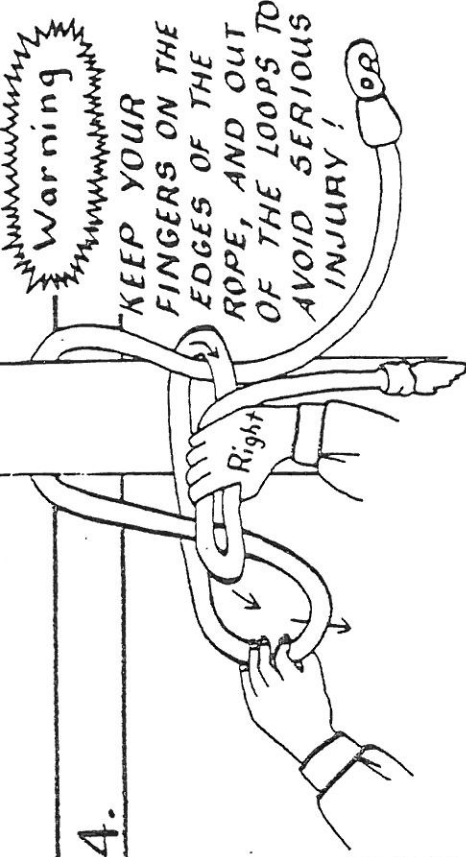
Draw lead rope around pole left to right.

Do you see the 4 shape?



Turn over your left hand. Do you see an 8 shape?

Put right loop through the bottom of the 8 shape.



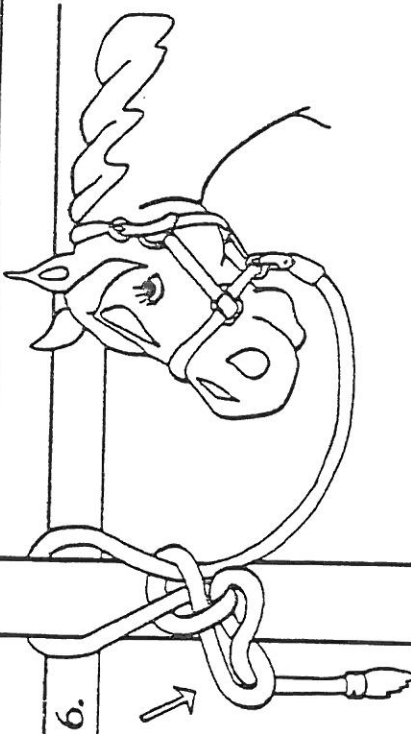
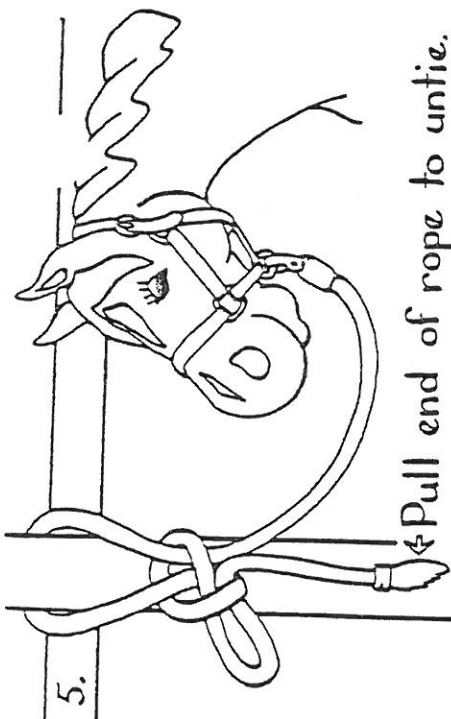
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Pull Snug-

Did you keep your fingers out of the loops?

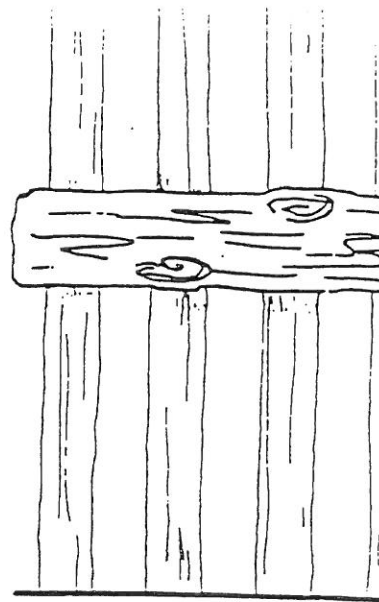
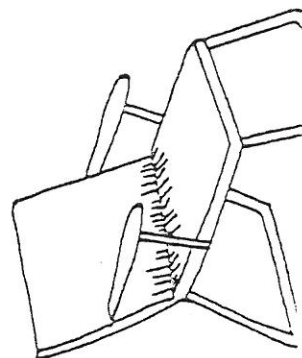
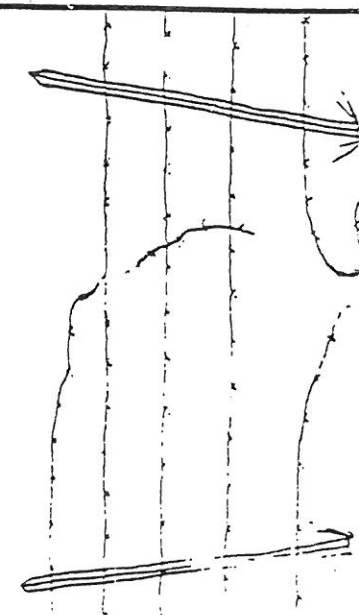
Did you use a good stout halter, lead rope & snap?

Did you tie your horse close, higher than his withers, & to a stout post in a safe place?

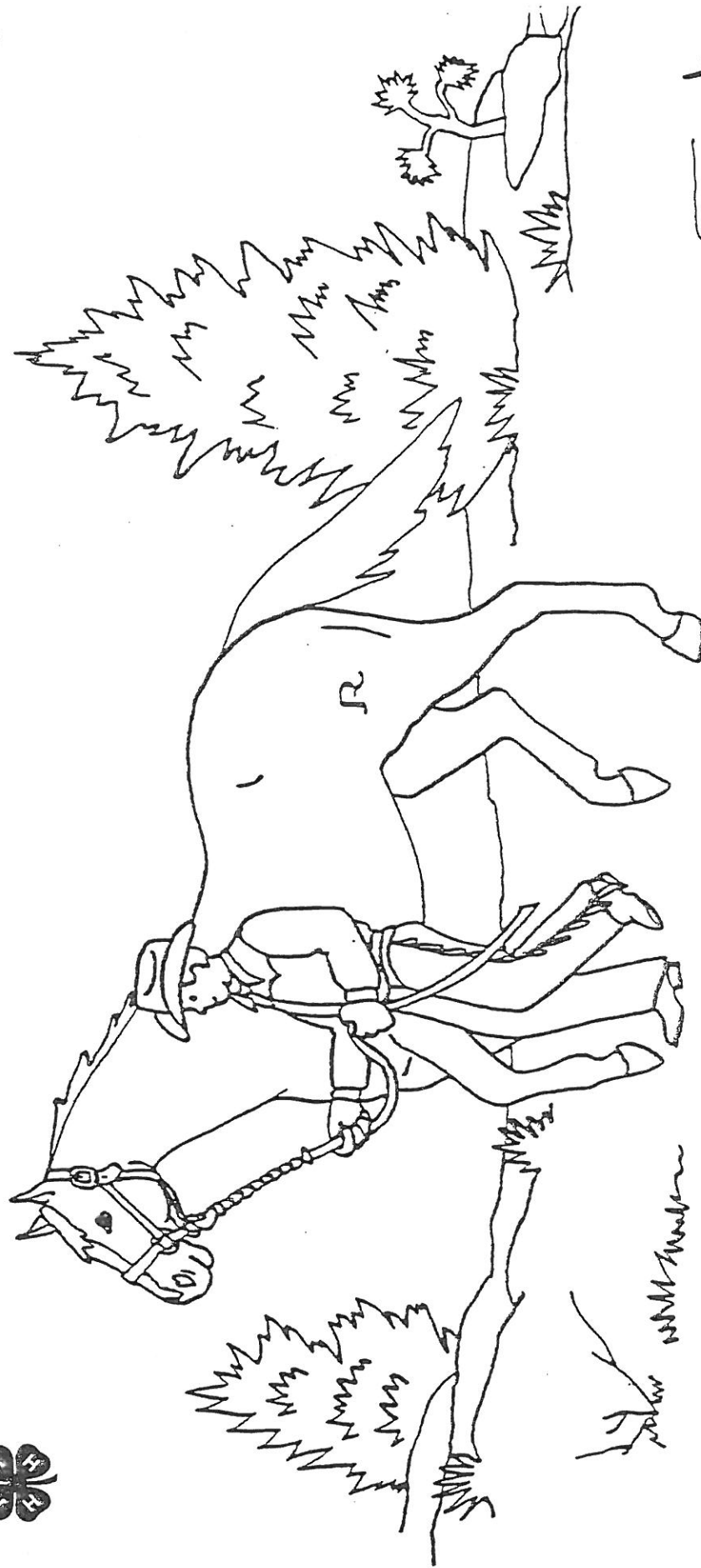


If you need to leave your horse tied for awhile, put the end of the lead rope through the loop to keep the knot from working loose.

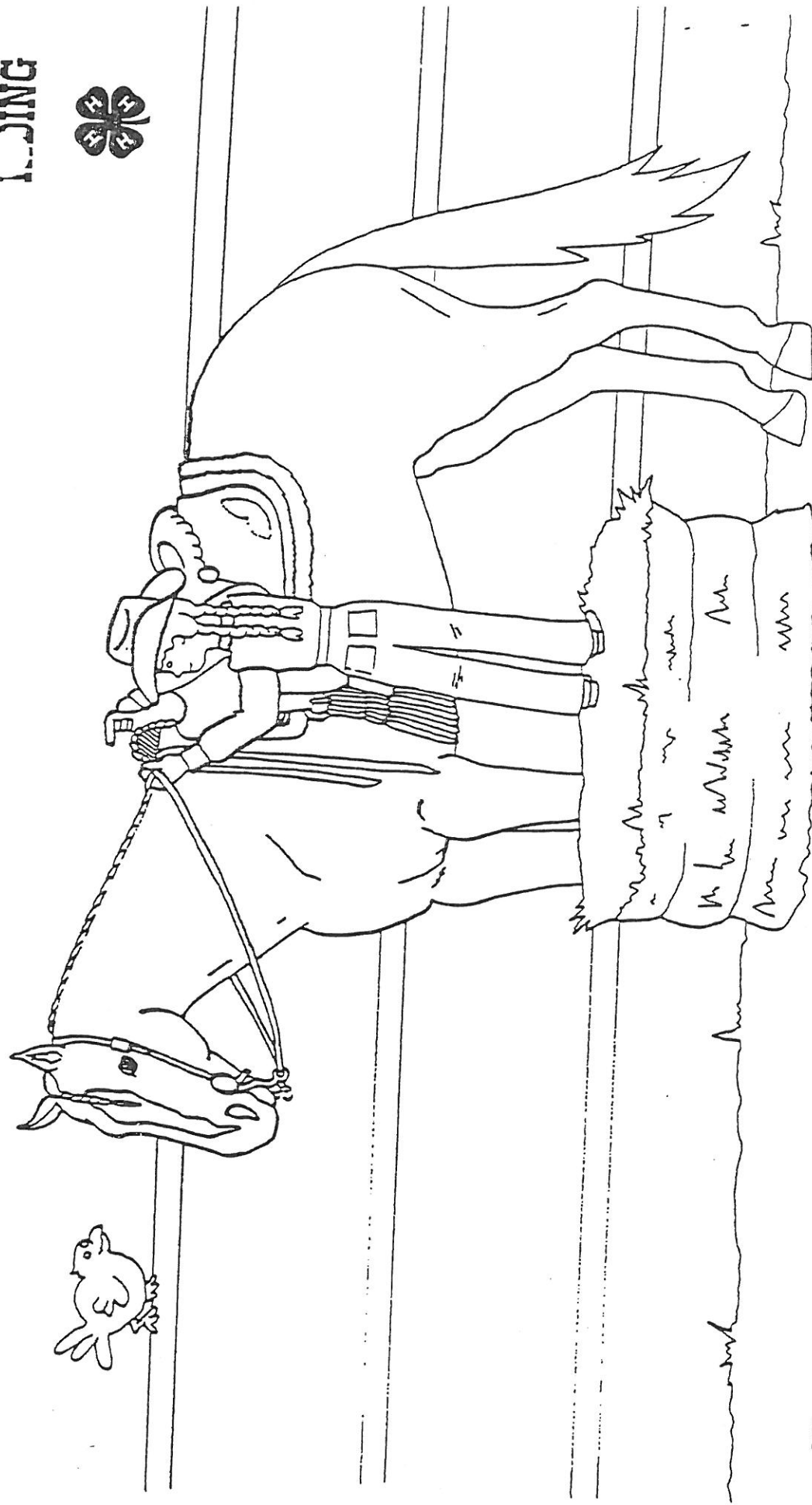
With a brown crayon, color the picture that would be the only safe place to tie up your horse.



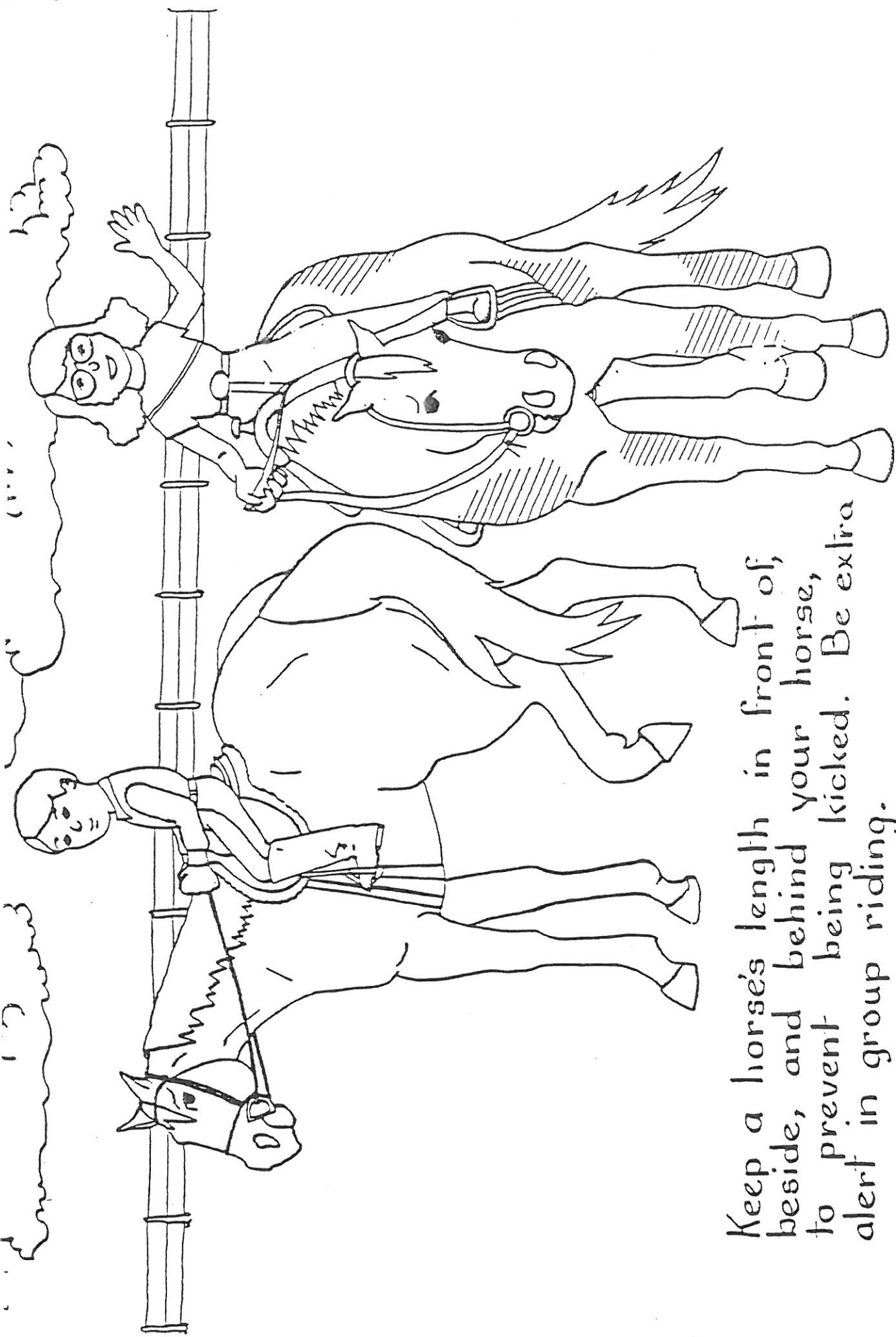
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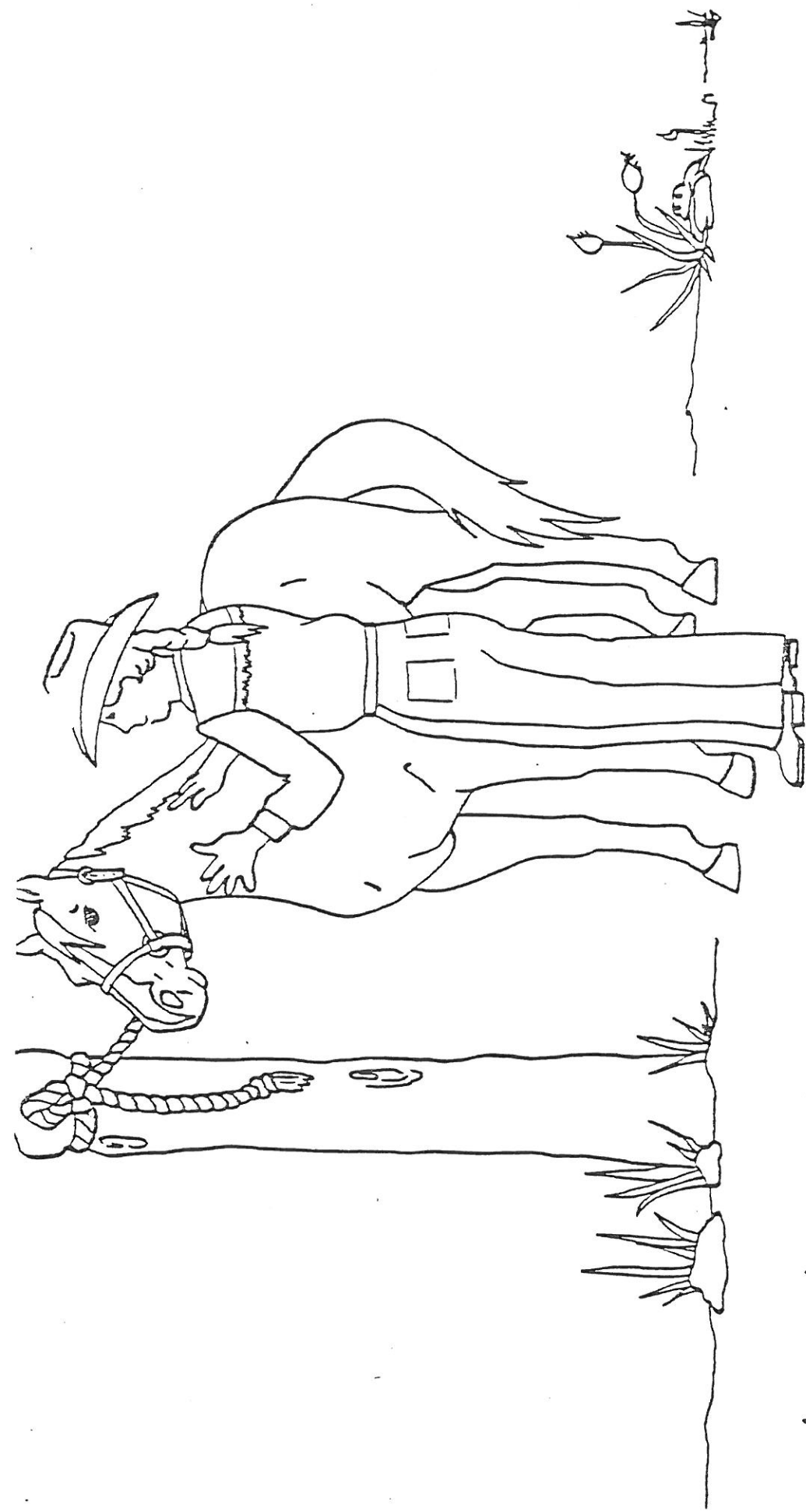
If your horse should rear up, you can release your right hand hold on the lead strap, and still have hold of the lead with your left hand. When turning, always turn your horse to the right and walk around him.



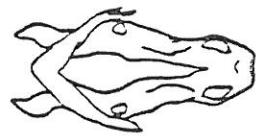
The ONLY safe way to mount and dismount, is on a horse that is standing still. Hold your reins evenly and keep light contact with his mouth. Now you can easily stop him should he move. Avoid holding him tightly, as this will cause your horse to flinch.



Keep a horse's length in front of, beside, and behind your horse, to prevent being kicked. Be extra alert in group riding.



Approach your horse from the front, around his shoulder when possible. The neck and shoulder area is the place to pet your horse. Petting his nose encourages biting.



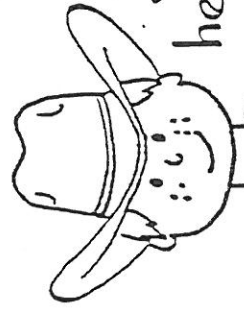
Tie your horse higher than his withers, close to a well anchored post, and with a slip knot. Use a sturdy halter, not a bridle.

HOW WRANGLER JOE STAYS IN THE SADDLE

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Joe stays "in charge" and relaxed.

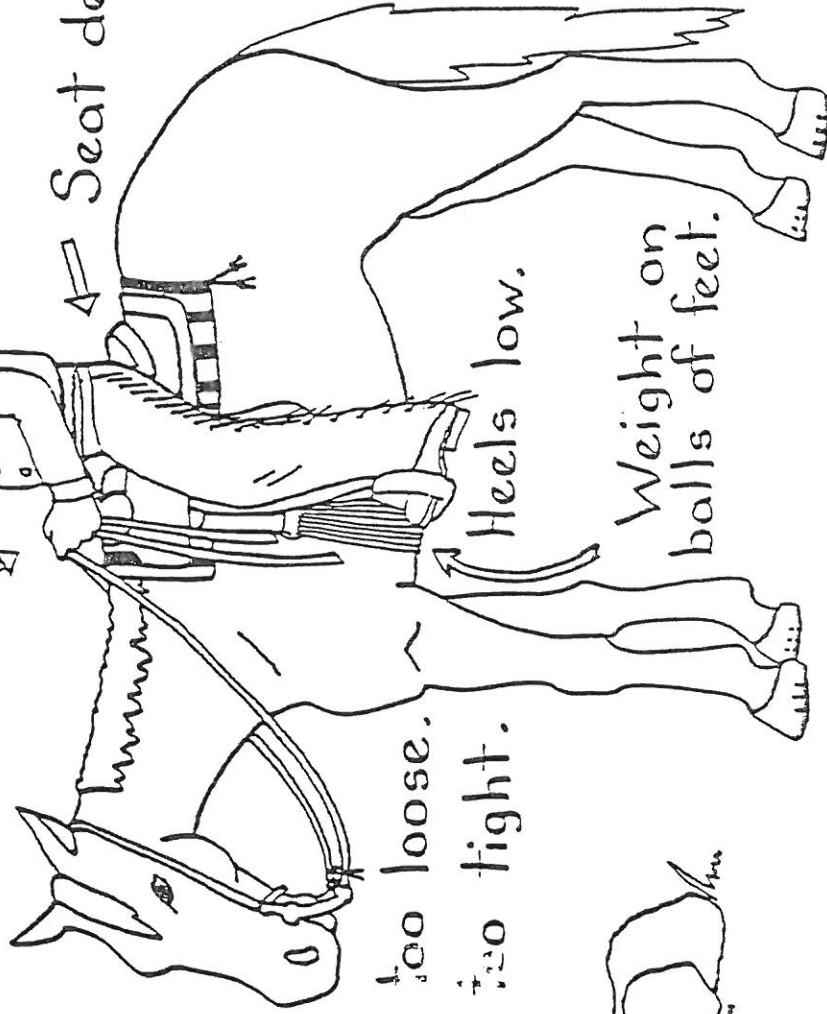
Fingers firmly around reins.



Joe's relaxed manner helps Totem stay calm.

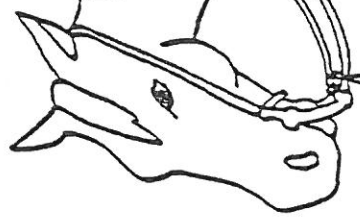
Body upright.

Seat deep in saddle.



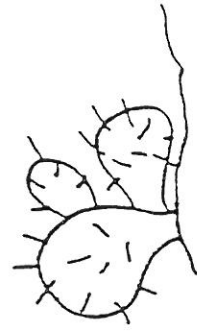
Reins not too loose.

Reins not too tight.



Heels low.

Weight on balls of feet.



Keep your weight on the balls of your feet. If you should fall, you can free your feet from the stirrups quicker.

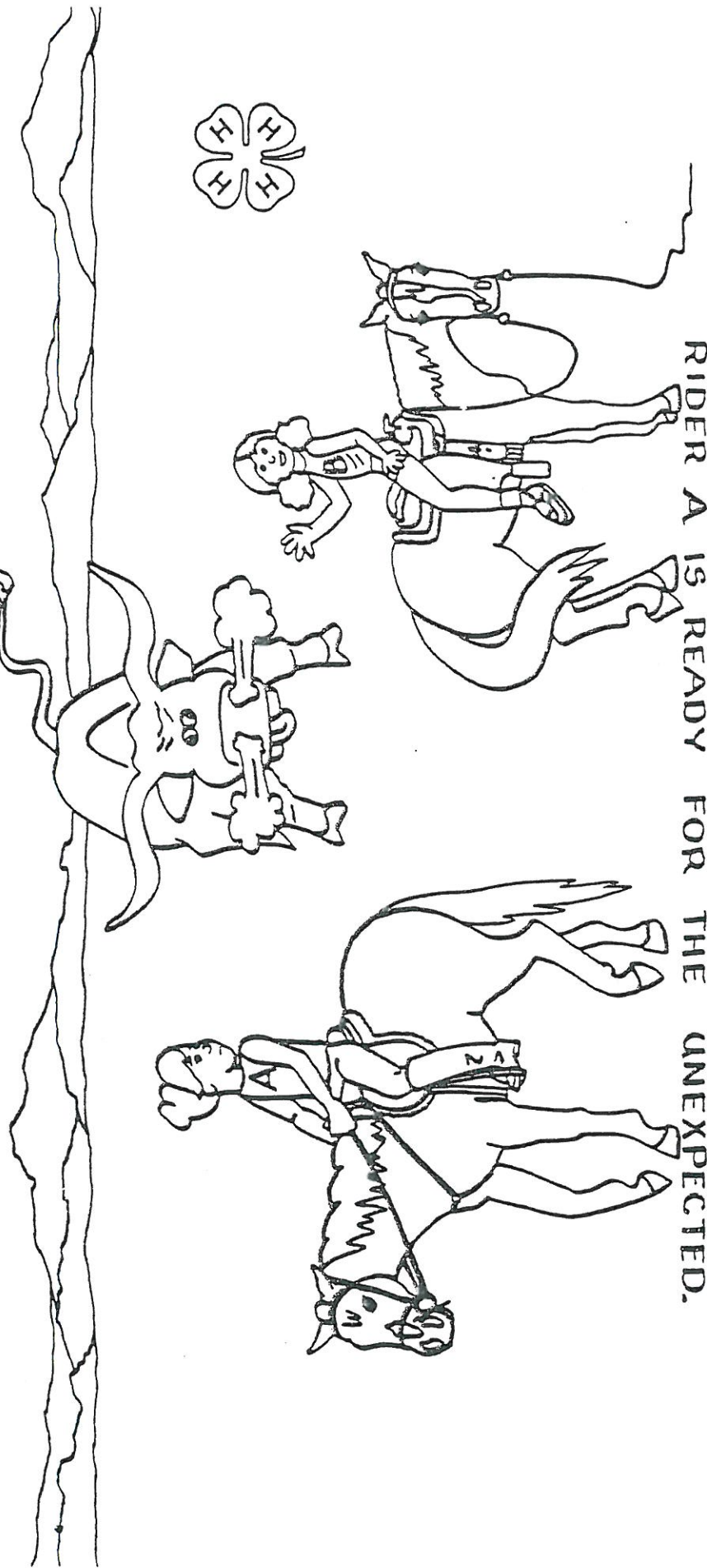
WHICH RIDER IS READY FOR THE UNEXPECTED ?

A

or

B

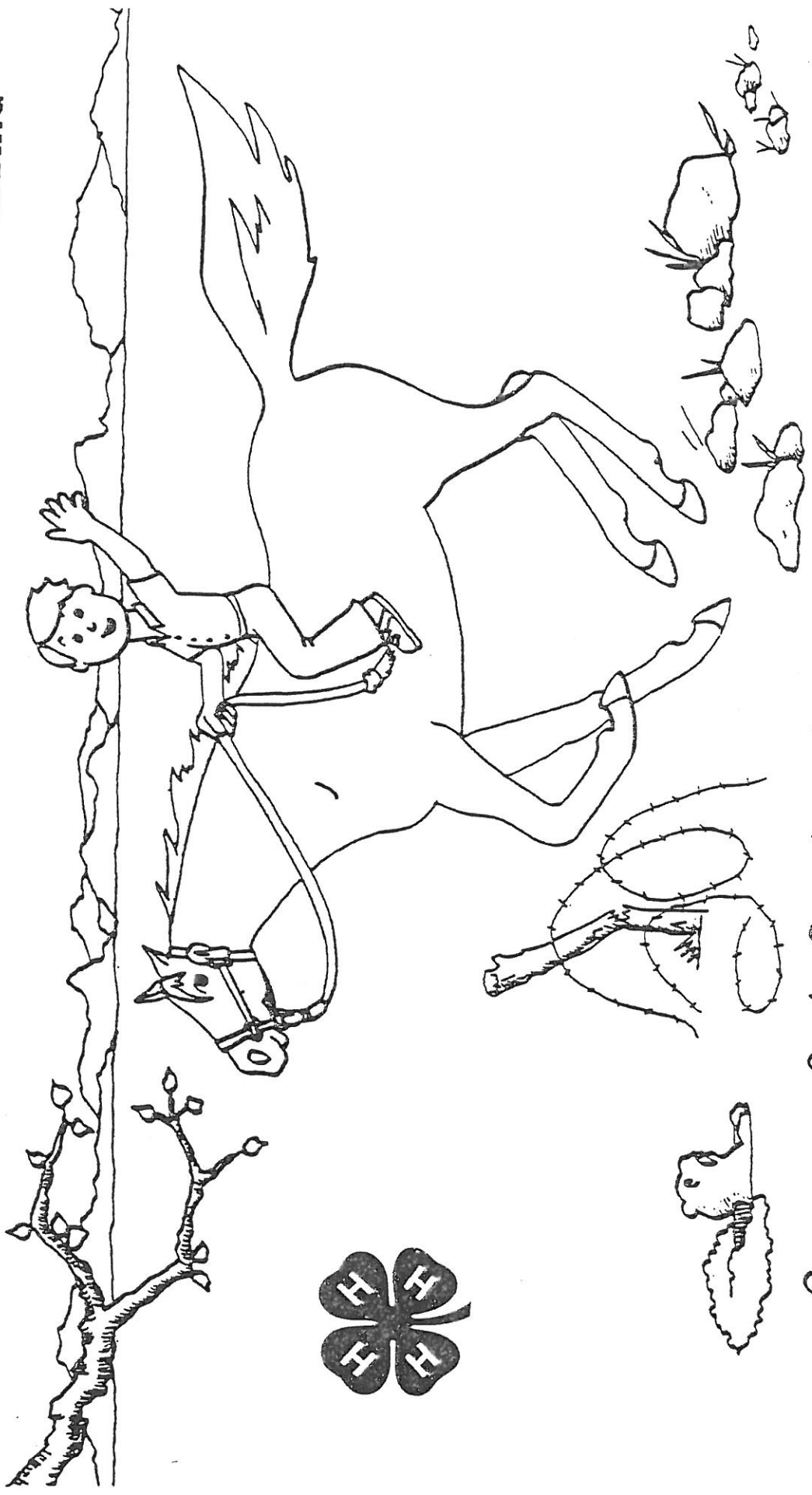
- ⓐ Reins held in her hand with light contact for control.
- ⓐ She's aware of surroundings.
- ⓐ She's wearing boots and jeans.
- ⓐ Reins held in her hand with light contact for control.
- ⓐ She isn't holding her reins.
- ⓐ She's sitting on her horse backwards.
- ⓐ Wearing shorts & sneakers.



RIDER A IS READY FOR THE UNEXPECTED.

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1. Bareback
2. Tennis Shoes
3. Showing off
4. Reckless Racing
5. Low Branches
6. Gopher Hole
7. Running on Rocks
8. Riding with Halter
9. Riding in barbed wire



RIDING



DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE BRAKES ARE ?



HORSE BRAKES

- Say "Whoa" in a slow and firm manner. Gradually tighten rein pressure.
- Brace for the stop by taking a deep seat, keeping your heels low and leaning slightly back.

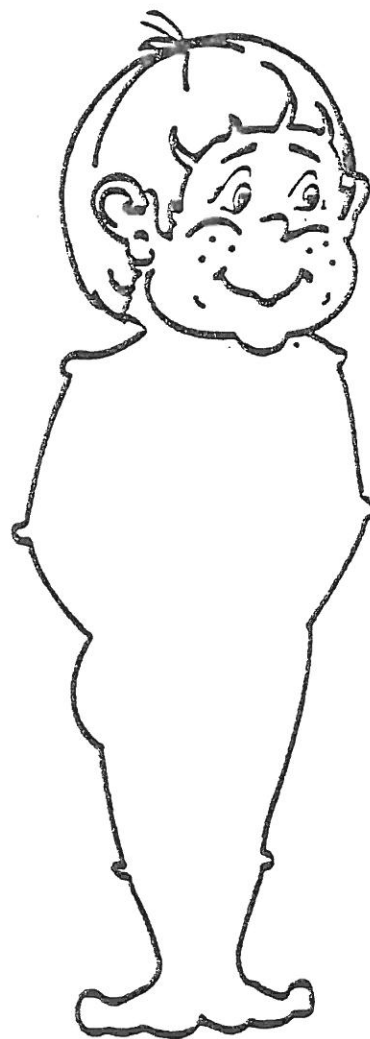
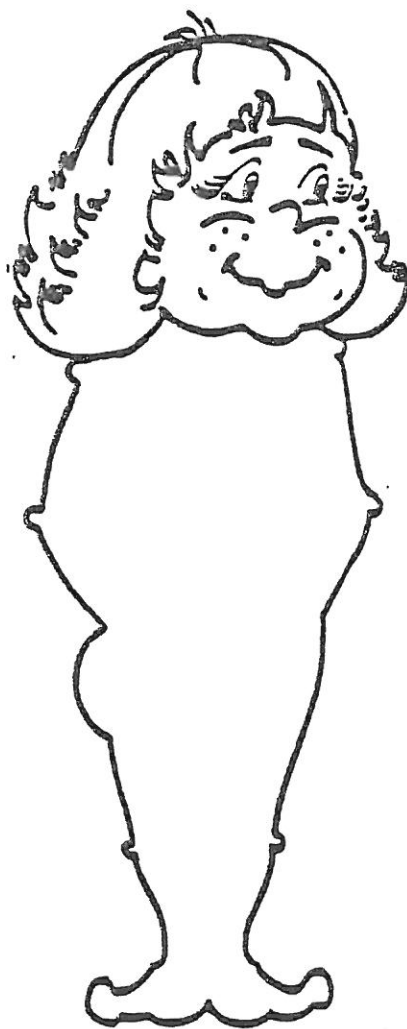
WHAT TO DO IF YOUR HORSE BECOMES SPOOKED AND RUNS OFF.

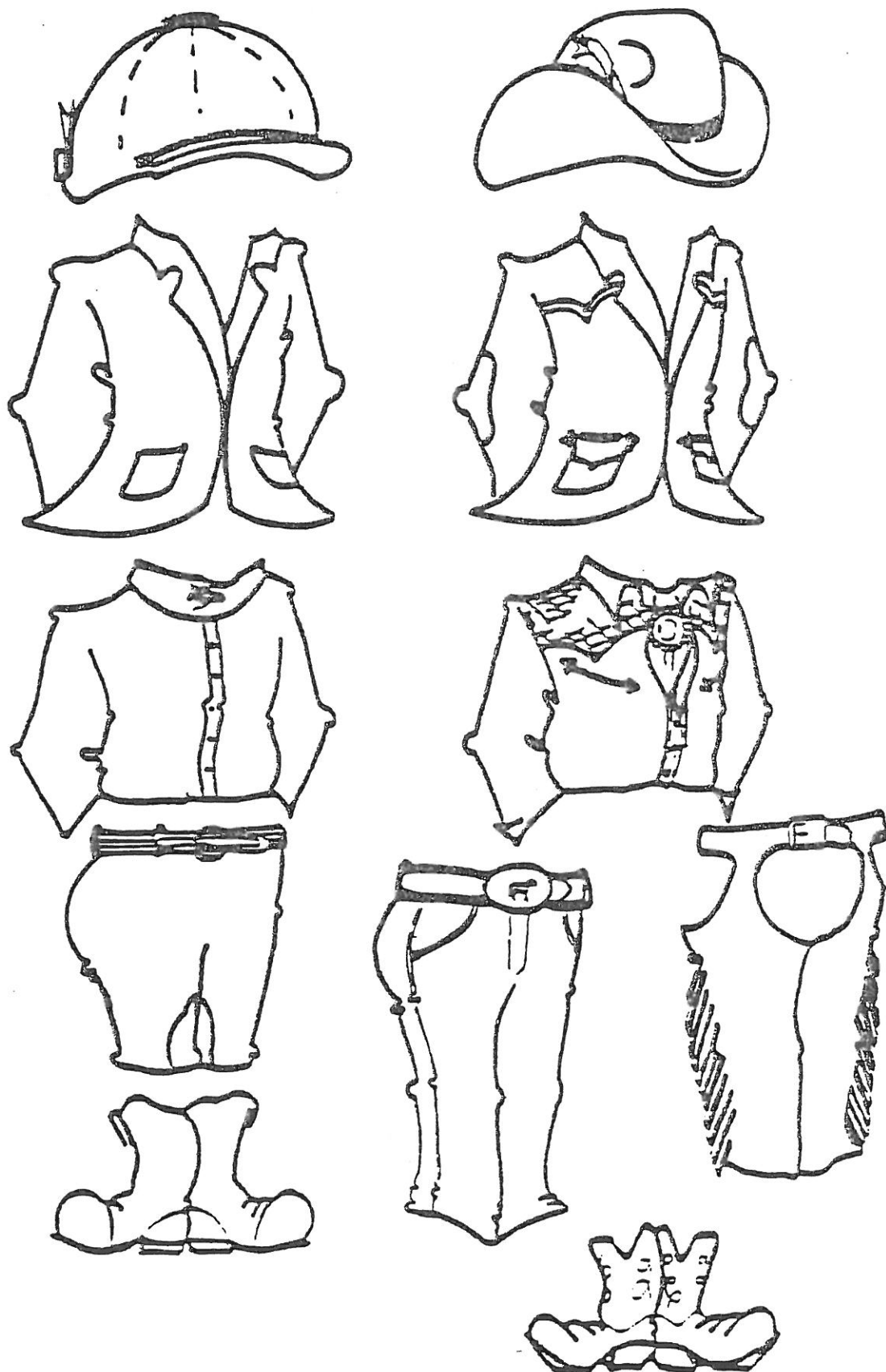
- Stay calm and lean slightly back. Talk to your horse soothingly.
- Tighten only one rein and with a give and take rein pressure, direct the horse into smaller and smaller circles until he can be stopped.

What would you wear when riding?

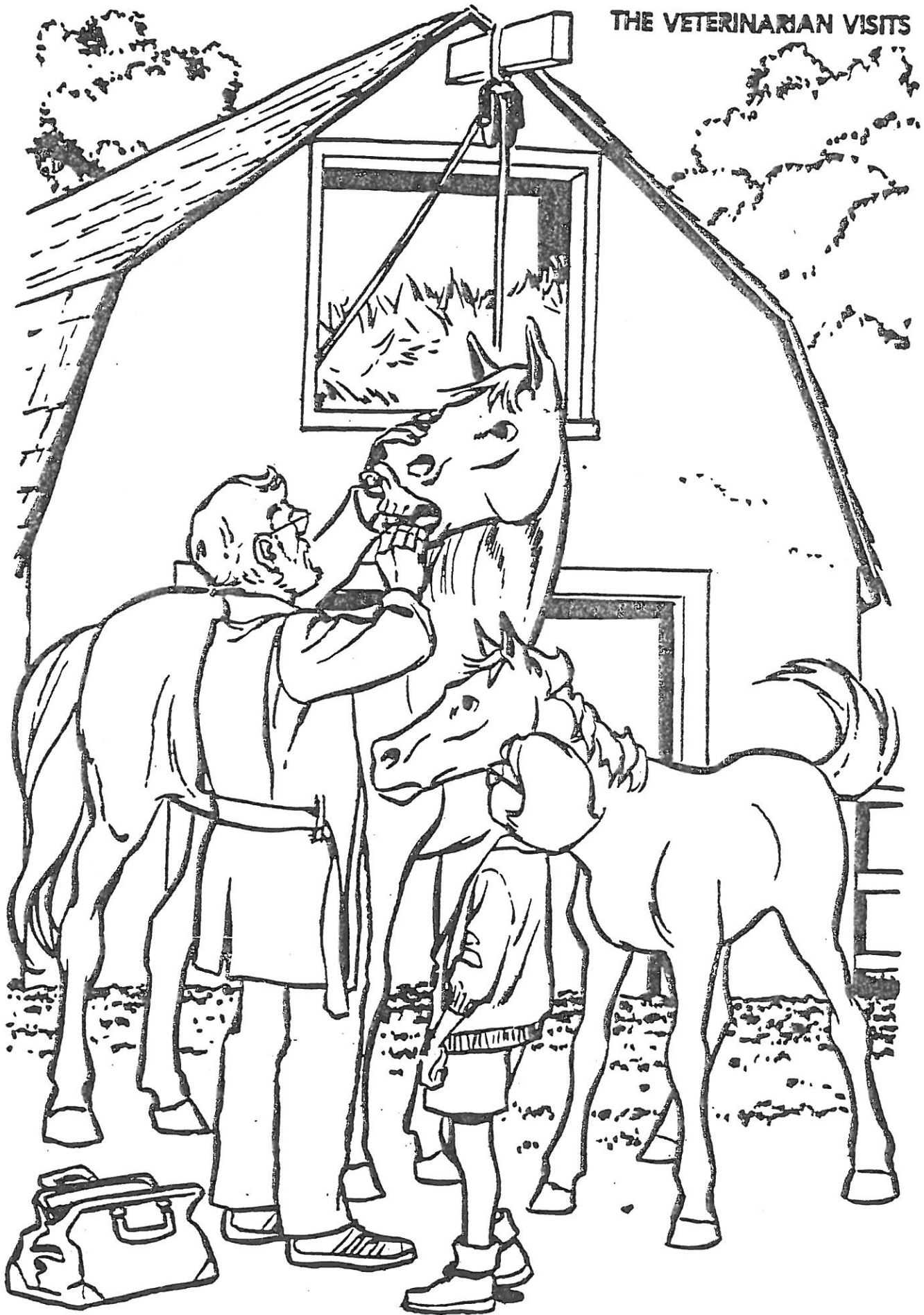
Color and cut out the clothing on the next page.

Put the clothing on the riders on this page.





THE VETERINARIAN VISITS



The Veterinarian is your horse's doctor



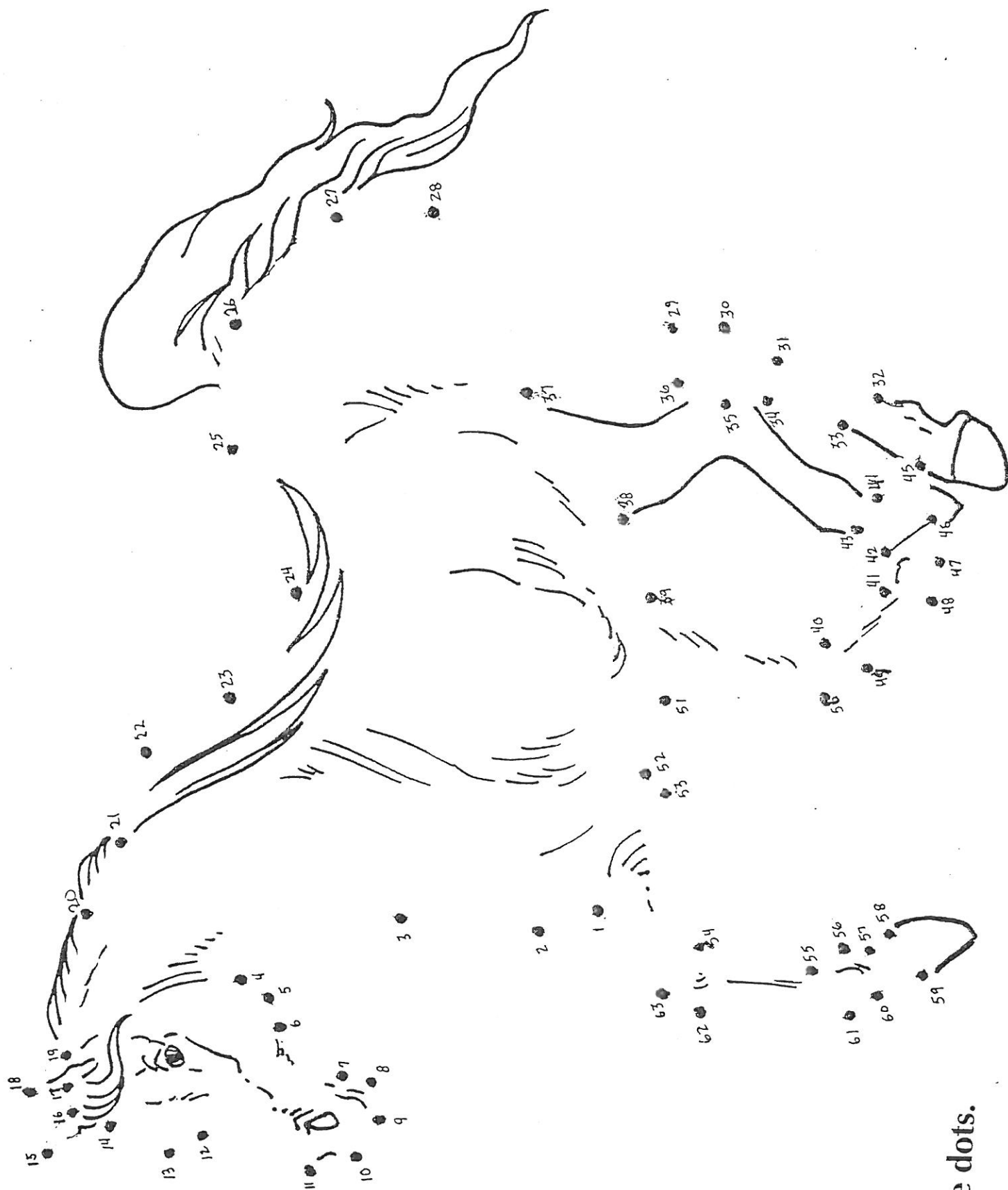
BLACKSMITH AT WORK

HEALTH CARE

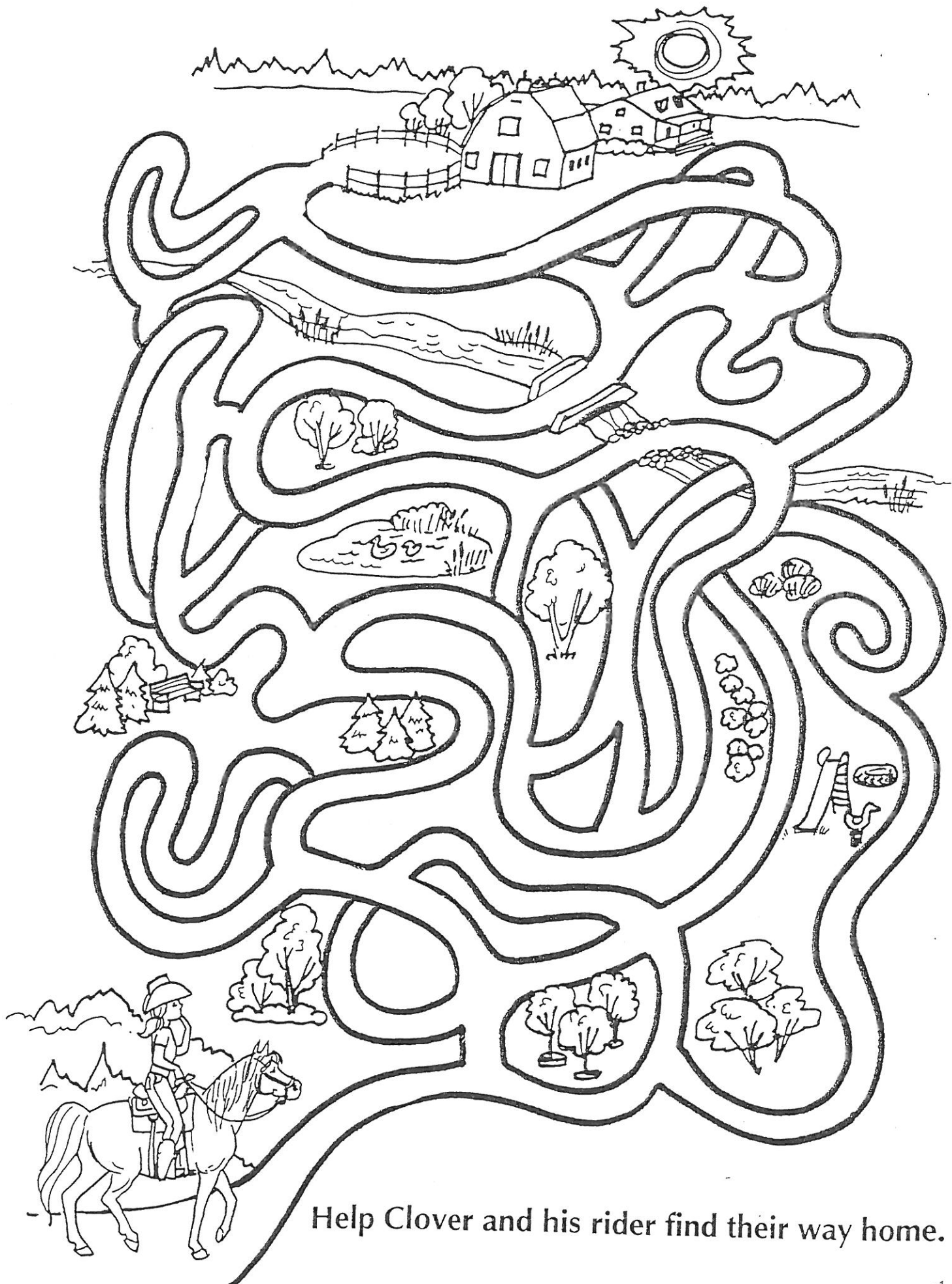
COLOR THIS STOCK TYPE HORSE BAY WITH A BLAZE AND LEFT FRONT SOCK.



A POPULAR SAYING AMONG HORSE PEOPLE IS "NO HOOF, NO HORSE." CARE OF THE FEET IS VERY IMPORTANT. A GOOD FARRIER SHOULD KEEP HORSES HOOVES THE PROPER LENGTH AND IF A HORSE IS RIDDEN A GOOD DEAL ON HARD OR ROCKY SURFACES, SHOES SHOULD BE USED. HORSES HOOVES SHOULD BE CLEANED AND CHECKED FOR STONES BEFORE AND AFTER RIDING.



Connect the dots.



Help Clover and his rider find their way home.