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Cup Catch

Ida M. Pardue

This game is played with two paper cups and a 12-inch piece of string.

Near the rim of each cup poke a small hole. Thread the string into the hole and tie in a tight knot. Tie the other end of the string to the other cup. To play, hold one cup in your hand and let the other dangle. Now swing and try to land the bottom cup in the one you are holding.

Junior Treasure Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS,
Editor of The Children's Hour

Indian Necklace

Marion Ullmark

Want to make an Indian necklace? Here's how! Cut a piece of heavy string 12 inches long. Thread eight pieces of shell macaroni on the string. Now cut four half-moon-shaped pieces from colored paper, and punch a hole in each. Thread one half-moon piece on the string. Add four pieces of macaroni, another half-moon and four more macaroni pieces. Continue in this way until the half-moons are used. Finish with eight more pieces of shell macaroni. Knot the two ends of the string to short lengths of ribbon and tie around your neck.

Pencil Charades

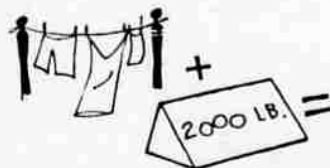
E. Trussell

Here is a game that's fun for a party or for your class at school. Any number of people from two to 30 or 40 can play it.

Make a list of names which fit a category, such as: presidents, capital cities, book titles, etc. (For book titles you could have Robinson Crusoe, Treasure Island, Little Women, Dr. Do-little, Bob, Son of Battle, and Grimm's Fairy Tales.)

Have each player select a name from the list without telling anyone else what it is. Give each player a piece of typing paper. On this he draws a picture or pictures which give clues to the name he has selected. Then he shows the pictures to the group and asks them to try to guess the name of the person, place, or book pictured.

Here is an example. What U.S. President do these pictures represent?



Let's Draw a Dinosaur

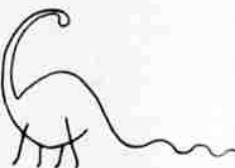
Ann Davidow



Diplodocus
The Dinosaur
Roamed the earth
In days of yore.



Though he galumphed
With might and main,
He only had a
Cricket's brain.



And all the bulk
He dragged behind
Would have dismayed
The largest mind.



Oh, what a clod
He seems to us,
The Dinosaur
Diplodocus!

A Tricky Card Trick That Baffles Everyone!

Ragna Eskil

Use a regular 52-card deck. Shuffle. Hold the deck face down in your hand and turn up the top card. Say it is a six of any suit. Lay it on the table, face up. Say "six" and then count off the next cards, calling them "seven, eight, nine, ten," no matter what they actually are and lay them face up on top of each other.



Move this pile to one side and take the next card. Say it is an ace. Lay it on the table and begin counting off as before, beginning with "one" and continuing to "ten." Move that pile aside.

Make as many piles as there are cards—but whenever you turn up a jack, queen, or king as the first card, place it on the bottom of the deck in your hand. Suppose one of your top cards is a "ten." Leave this by itself, counting it as a separate pile.

When you have too few cards left to count to "ten," or all the cards left in your hand are face cards, just hold them. Then turn all the piles you have made, face down without disturbing their order.

Now ask your friends to indicate three of the piles—any three—and move them, still face down, to one side. Pick up all the others, put them with the ones in your hand, and count off 19—no more, no less. These you discard. Now count the remaining cards out loud. Then turn up the top card of each of the three piles remaining on the table—the ones your friends set aside. You will find that the count of the figures on these top cards will total the same as the number of cards left in your hand. If, for instance, the top cards are a six, a three, and a four—making 13; you have 13 cards left in your hand. It never fails! It's fun! Try it!



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