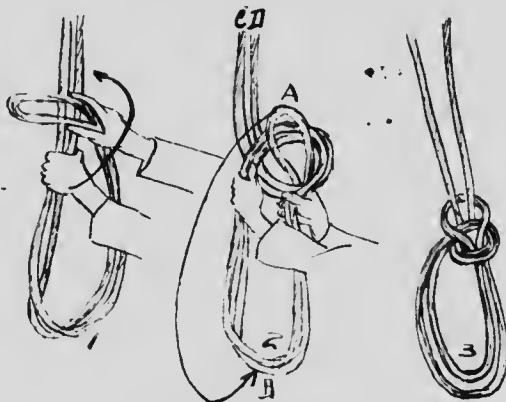


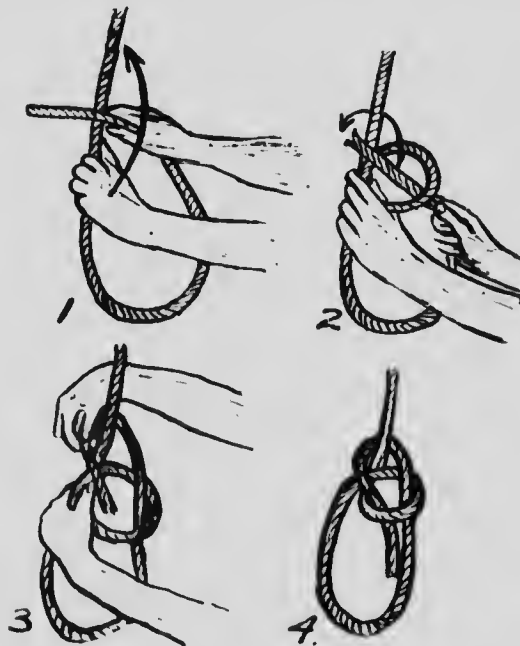
are used to tie the ends of ropes together. Anyone can tie them, but few have the patience to try to untie a square knot after it has been pulled tight.

The Weaver's Knot.—Cross the ropes, the right under the left as in position 1, with the right hand pass the right rope from left to right to form a loop around its own end, passing twice over the left rope as indicated by the arm. Release the right rope and with the right hand bend back the end of the left rope into the loop just formed, pull the end well through and grasp as shown in 3, and pull with the right hand till it is tight. Two straps may be joined together as in 5. This is a good knot to tie two balls of binder twine together. It is also used in making nets. McLelland's knot is very similar, but the right-hand rope has two or three turns in place of one.



Bowline on a Bight

The Bowline on a Bight.—You will notice that the start is exactly similar to the bowline. However, after arriving at position 2, instead of the bight A passing behind the long ropes it is pulled up through the loop and then brought downward, as indicated by the arrow, and over the large loop B (a bight is simply the bent rope). The bight A is then brought back to its starting place and the loop B pulled out. The finished knot is shown in the cut with all the knots. It forms a flat knot and is used in casting horses, the long ends, C and D, can be passed under the chest and round the hind pasterns as desired.



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