

*(An-)aná.*

From the stem *aná*, child (son or daughter).

The reduplicated form hints at similarity with the object indicated by the stem.

*An-anák* means: doll, a girls' toy.

*(Ag)antók.*

To stand on one's feet for the first time, to try to do it or to learn how to do it. Applied to little children.

*(Aginn)awás.*

A boys' game. Two players face one another and place their hands one upon the other, palms downwards, in this way: the first player extends one of his hands, his companion places one of his hands upon it, then the first player again places his other hand upon that of his companion, who finally places the remaining hand on top. The player who has his hand underneath must try, with a rapid movement, to slap the back of the topmost hand of his companion, who has to try to withdraw it, in order to avoid the slapping and make the other one slap his own hand. If the first one hits the hand of his companion, the latter must put his other hand uppermost again and continue to do so until his rival fails to hit him; then it is his turn to do the slapping. The movements become quicker and quicker as the game goes on, which, of course, cannot last very long each time.

*(Papa)áwen.*

From the stem *áwen*, resonance.

*Pa* is a prefix indicating order, permission, causing, to happen, &c.

The *papaawen* is a small bow made of bamboo, with a string made of the fiber of a certain palm leaf. The Iloko children attach it to the back of their kite, at the rope; when up in the air, this *papaawen* produces a shrill sound.

*(Ag)b(inn)ábuy.*

From the stem *bábuy*, hog.

This is a kind of race in which several children run in competition on both hands and both feet, using their four limbs as animals (hogs) do. Mostly a boys' game.

*(Agbi)b(inn)áded.*

To speak through the nose in competition. Generally a boys' game.

*(Binnaka)báka.*

From the Spanish *vaca*, cow.

Exclusively a boys' game. Several boys stand in a row the one behind the other, straddling and putting their hands on their companion's shoulder. The last boy passes underneath, between the legs of the row of boys, and then takes his place in front. The game continues until all boys have had their turn in passing through, but it may go on indefinitely.