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HOW good is your best? What are your standards? Are you hitching your wagon to a star?

It is very natural to reach ever higher, to hitch one's wagon to a star. In fact very few people in our country today lack the desire to get ahead and to excel in whatever their work or play may be ... and that's what we mean by "hitching one's wagon to a star." But do you hitch your wagon to a true star... or only to a dream-star? The hero you worship and wish to compare yourself with must be the right kind of hero.

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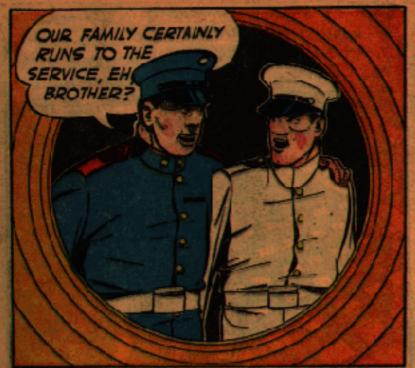


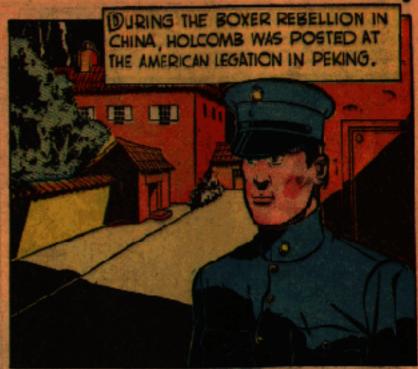




















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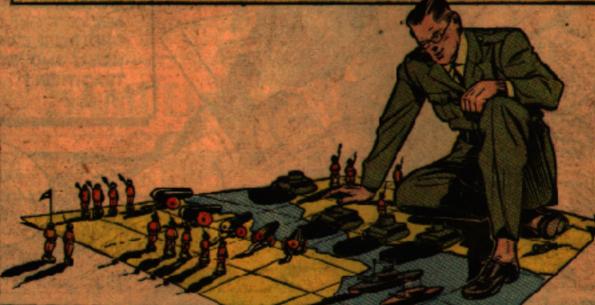








MARINES WORK WITH BOTH THE ARMY AND THE NAVY SO, AFTER THE WAR, HOLCOMB STUDIED AT THE ARMY WAR COLLEGE





























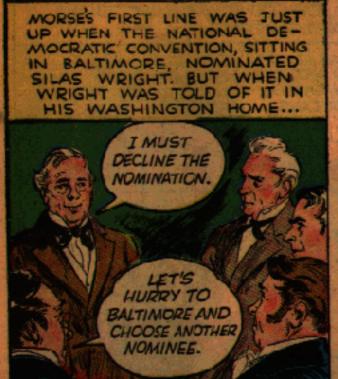




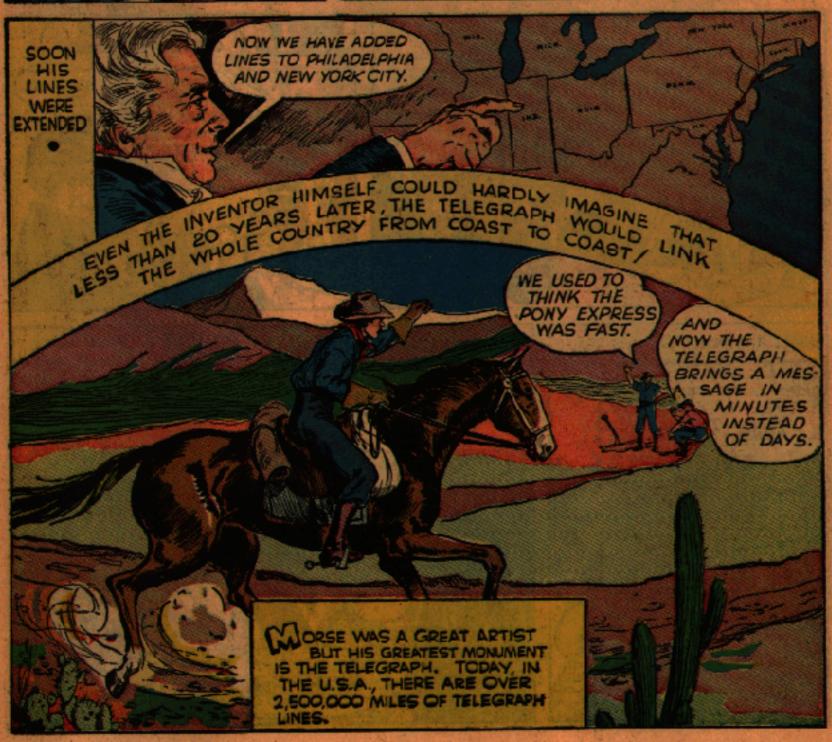












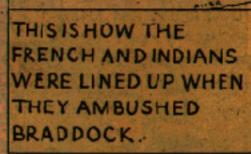
















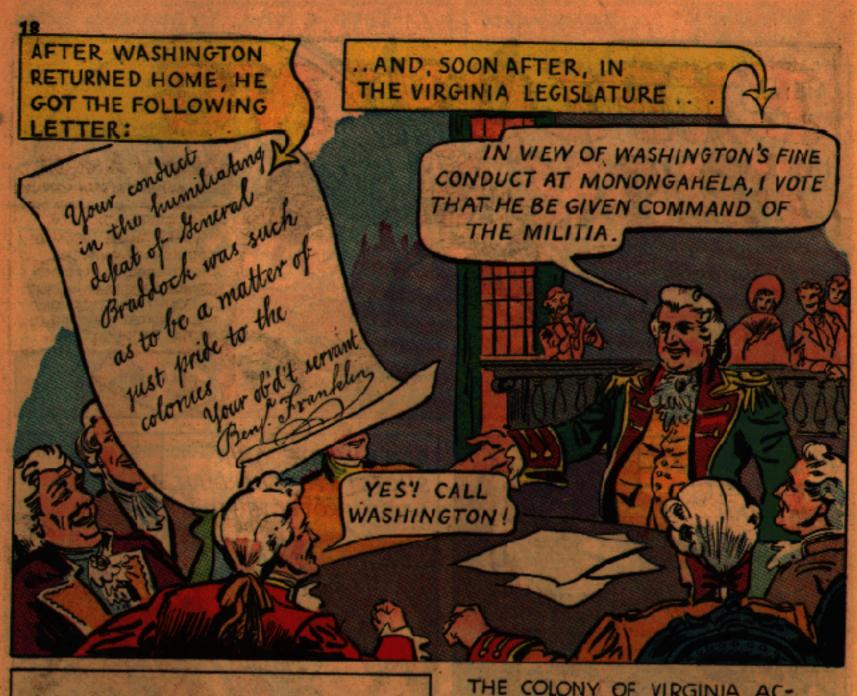


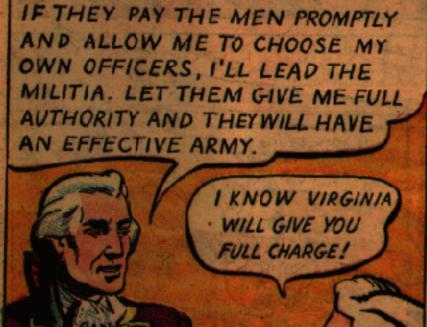






THE BATTLE OF MONONGAHELA OR "BRADDOCK'S DEFEAT" ENDED WITH 777 MEN KILLED OR WOUNDED. THE REMAINING SOLDIERS FLED IN UTTER CONFUSION.





THE COLONY OF VIRGINIA AC-CEPTED WASHINGTON'S CONDITIONS. SEE A FUTURE ISSUE FOR HIS NEXT ADVENTURE











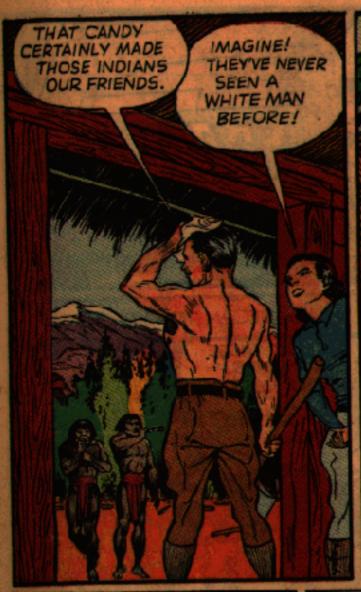














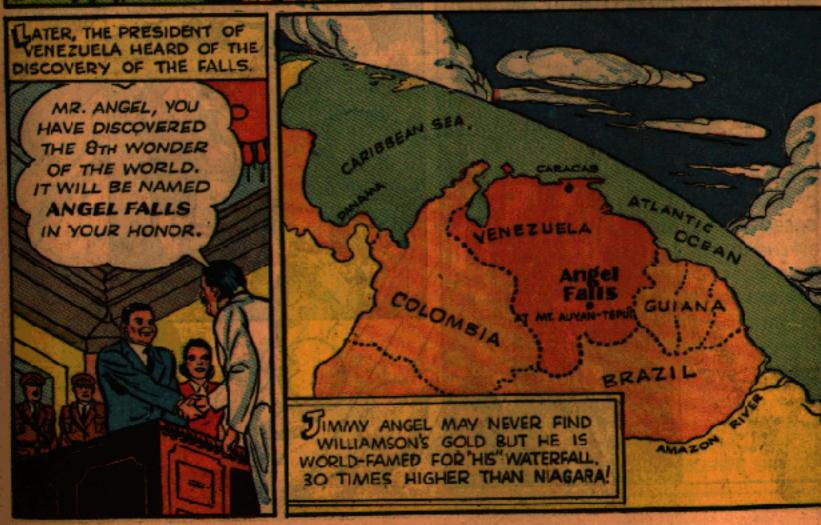


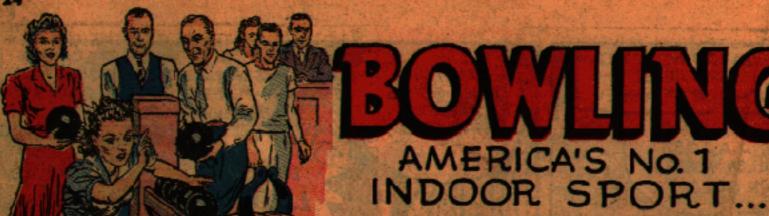












MORE PEOPLE BOWL THAN PARTICIPATE IN ANY OTHER SPORT.

THE SPORT DATES TO 1299 WHEN THE SOUTHAMPTON BOWLING CLUB, WAS FOUNDED IN ENGLAND.



BUT
THIS EDICT
DIDN'T PREVENT
THE GROWTH
OF BOWLING!
GREENS WERE
EXPENSIVE, SO
MANY BOWLED
IN NARROW
SIDE-STREETS
--HENCE THE
TERM "ALLEYS"!



WITHIN 100 YEARS BOWLING HAD GROWN SO POPULAR THAT RICHARD II BANNED THE GAME!

THE BOWMAN IS THE BACKBONE OF OUR DEFENSE!

BOWLING THREATENS THE POPULARITY OF ARCHERY. IT MUST BE STOPPED!



SIR FRANCIS DRAKE WAS AN ARDENT FAN.

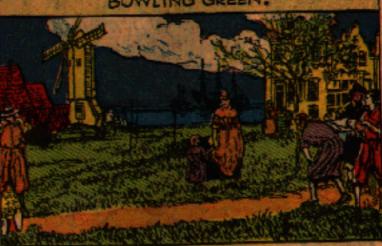
SIR FRANCIS, THE SPANISH ARMADA IS SAILING UP THE ENGLISH CHANNEL!







THE DUTCH INTRODUCED THE GAME TO AMERICA AT NEW AMSTERDAM, NOW NEW YORK. THE PARK WHERE THEY FIRST PLAYED IS STILL CALLED BOWLING GREEN.









IN THE 1941 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
68,637 PERSONS COMPETED
FOR \$ 230,000 IN DRIZE MONEY
-- TRULY, BOWLING IS
AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPORT!





I'LL GIVE YOU
TWO HOURS'
START, THEN I
CAN FOLLOW
YOUR TRACKS!

ALL RIGHT
-- BUT IT
DOESN'T SEEM
RIGHT TO
LEAVE YOU
ALONE,
DOCTOR!

RAIN BEGAN TO FALL, AND GRENFELL DISCOVERED THAT THE ICE COVERING THE INLET HE HAD TO CROSS HAD BEGUN TO BREAK UP.









WITH THE DOGS FREE, THE DOCTOR GRASPED THE LEAD DOG'S TRACES...































WRAPPING HIMSELF UP IN THE DOG SKIN RUG









A BRONZE TABLET IN
NEWFOUNDLAND TELLS IN.
ITS SIMPLE WAY HOW
DR. GRENFELL AND HIS DOGS.
WERE CNCE ADRIFT ON
AN ARCTIC ICE PAN.





TOOM, 17-YEAR OLD SANU IS KNOWN OVER MIL THE WORLD FOR HIS ACTING AND HIS KNOWLEDGE OF WILD BEASTS.
HIS FIRST ADVENTURE WITH BEASTS.
CAME NEAR BEING HIS LAST!



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CIVHEN SABU-WAS AN INFANT IN HIS VILLAGE HOME IN INDIA, A DEADLY COBRA CREPT NEAR...



SILENTLY BECKONED TO A FRIEND.



QUICK! YOU MUST
RESCUE THE CHILD WHILE
THE COBRA ATTACKS ME!

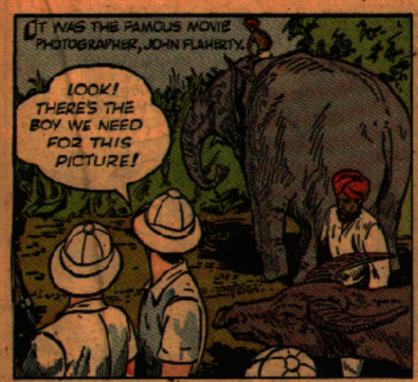


GABU'S
FATHER
WORKED
AS KEEPER
OF THE
RULER
OF MYSORE'S
ELEPHANTS.
WHEN SABU
WAS EIGHT,
HIS FATHER
DIED.

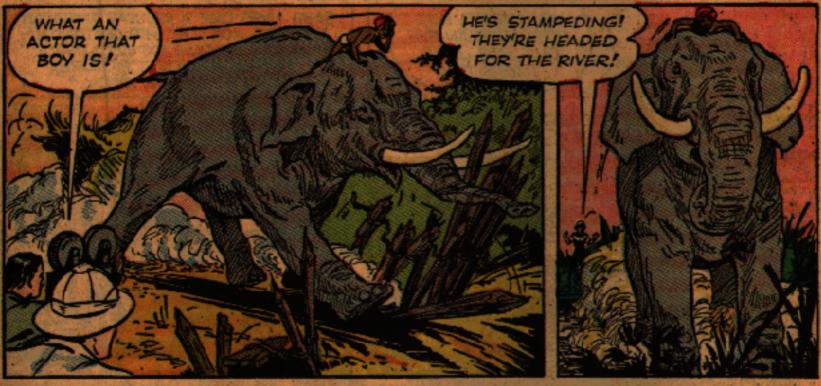




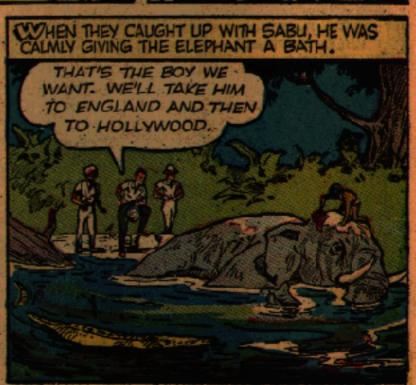














SABU'S SUDDEN RISE TO FAME AND HIS UNEXPECTED LUXURIES DID NOT DAZZLE HIM ...

ONCE, LUNCHING AT THE WHITE HOUSE ...

MRS. ROOSEVELT, I'M EARNING IN A YEAR MORE THAN MY FATHER DID IN HIS LIFE, BUT I SAVE A LOT, AS HE WOULD HAVE DONE.













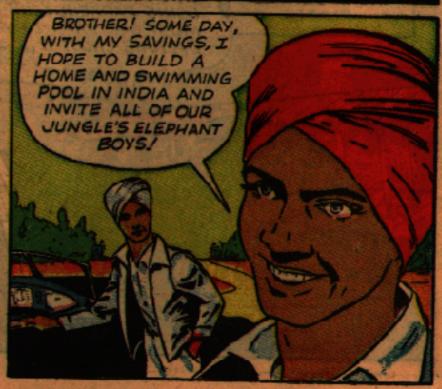


















SMITH, GENERAL
MITCHELL WANTS YOU
TO WORK ON THOSE
PARACHUTE IDEAS OF
YOURS, IDON'T HAVE
MUCH FRITH IN
THEM, MYSELF.

STARTED NOW!

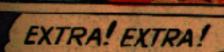
WELL MAKE A
CANVAS PACK THAT
CAN BE CARRIED ON
THE PILOT'S BACK
AND PACK THE
CHUTE IN IT...



NOW, WHEN THE PILOT
PULLS THE RIP-CORD,
THESE PINS WILL UNFASTEN
AND THE ELASTIC BANDS
WILL MAKE THE PACK FLY
OPEN AND RELEASE
THE CHUTE WHENEVER THE PILOT IS
READY.









WHEN WORLD WAR NO.I.
ENDED, FLOYD STAYED
ON AT DAYTON, PERFECTLY
ON AT DAYTON, PERFECTLY
HAPPY TO BE A FORGOTTEN MAN AS LONG AS
TEN MAN AS LONG AS
THE COULD WORK ON HIS
'CHUTES. ONE DAY....

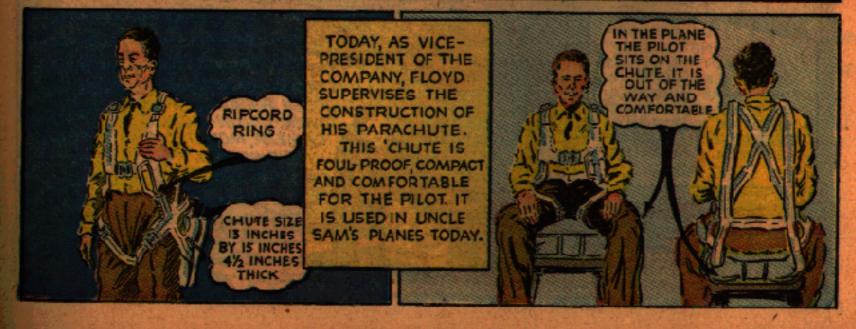
SAY FLOYD, WE'LL
MAKE A LIVE TEST
OF YOUR CHUTE TO
MORROW!

GOOD!
IM ALL
SET.

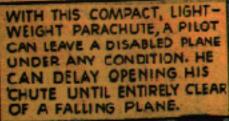














WHEN THE PILOT IS READY, HE PULLS THE RIPCORD. THIS CAUSES THE CHUTE PACK TO OPEN, ALLOWING THE PILOT CHUTE TO SPRING OUT. THE SMALL PILOT CHUTE HELPS PULL OUT AND OPEN THE BIG PARACHUTE. THE BIG CHUTE IS 24 FEET IN DIAMETER AND IS MADE OF PURE SILK, SPECIALLY WOVEN.



OUR NEW PARACHUTE TROOPS ALSO USE THE MODERN TYPE CHUTE. BUT THE RELEASE CORD IS ATTACHED TO THE PLANE.

THE PIONEERING SPIRIT
AND INVENTIVE GENIUS
OF FLOYD SMITH AND HIS
WIFE WERE INHERITED
BY THEIR SON, PREVOST,
ALSO AN AVIATION
ENGINEER. HE HAS INVENTED A PARACHUTE
TEST TOWER

THE CHUTE ATTACHED TO THIS DUMMY IS WHIRLED THROUGH THE AIR BY THE TOWER. A SLOW-MOTION CAMERA, MOUNTED IN THE DUMMY. PHOTOGRAPHS EVERY ACTION OF THE CHUTE

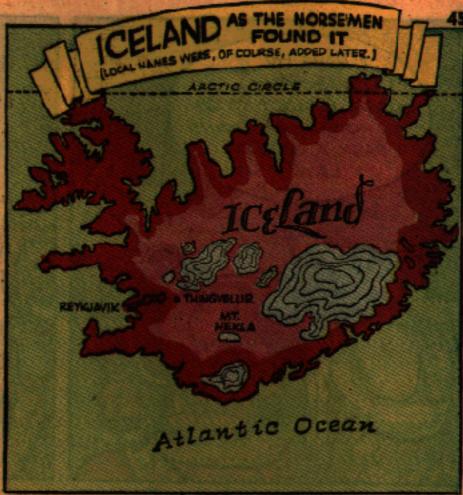
















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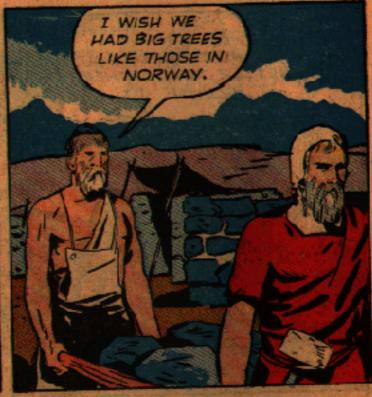


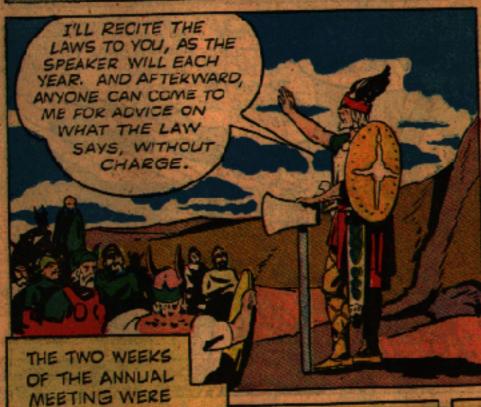






















TODAY, ICELAND CONTINUES A LAND OF THE FREE, A STEPPING-STONE BETWEEN TWO WORLDS. FISHING CONTINUES TO BE THE CHIEF INDUSTRY. ICELAND'S A
STRANGE LAND!
I'D NEVER EXPECT
TO SEE A
FISHERMAN
READING SUCH
A THICK
BOOK.

PROBABLY
AN ACCOUNT
OF HOW LEIF
ERICSON,
AN ICELANDER,
DISCOVERED
AMERICA.



WHILE YOU MEN WERE
AWAY, OUR CHAMPION
GLIMA* WRESTLER, JONASSON
WAS MADE PRIME MINISTER.















TWESMOWIE GUIDE

Brief Reviews Of Outstanding New Films

BABES ON BROADWAY Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, and Virginia Weidler together in a smash must-cal in which Mickey turns producer when closed doors meet his jobhunting. Fay Bainter, a producer's secretary, helps Mickey, whose success is assured after more than one heart-breaking defeat (MGM)

THE CORSICAN BROTHERS
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. plays twin
brothers in this dashing story of
intrigue, romance, unseen power,
and rousing battles (man to man
ones) Glorious and heart-thumping adventure (United Artists)

kathleen Shirley Temple as a teen-ager is perfectly natural and delightful. You'll like her, especially when she is getting the better of her father's shallow flances. You'll like the dream numbers, too, for Shirley is unhappy because of her father's neglect and dreams up ways of making life pleasant and herself loved The song and dance number, which is one of the dream sequences, has just the right imaginative quality—it is exactly the sort of a performance a twelve-year-old would think up with herself as star Felix Bressart is excellent as a second-hand furniture dealer who is Kathleen's friend and who pretends to believe her story that she is the beloved daughter of a poor fisherman and his wife Laraine Day brings understanding and loveliness to the part of the woman doctor whom Shirley wants her father to marry Costumes photography, production are all in excellent taste (MGM)

REEP 'EM FLYING Part of the pleasure you will get out of seeing this film will be in anticipating the impossible predicaments Lou Costello will be sure to get into, and for a change, he generally manages to drag Bud Abbott in with him. They follow their buddy. Dick Foran, when he enters an air training school. Besides falling in love with Martha Raye (who plays twin sisters so that each has a romance) they further complicate their lives by flying a ship after listening to one lecture. That flight, coupled with Costello's ride on a target, is uproaricusly funny, if you (and you will!) ignore the careless use of costly machines and lack of discipline. The flying school sequences photographed at Col-Aero Academy at Ontario. California, are really impressive and the musical



Genial Mr. Bumble, east in Max Fleischer's new Technicolor delight, "Mr. Bug Goes To Town." (Pars.)

patriotic finale is very effective. Put this one on your list (Univ.)

of the better Westerns with Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter as soldiers returning to Texas at the close of the Civil War There they find in command an impostor who terrorizes and loots the people At first the soldiers try appeasement but when that fails they resort to action The photography of the countryside is breathtaking (Col.)

PLAYMATES Kay Kyser and John Barrymore frolic with Shakespeare while they play themselves with an amusing willingness to make their characters funny As a Shakespearean actor Kay is a riot



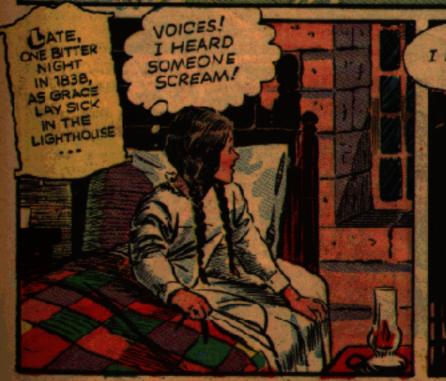
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" in which Virginia Weidler offers stiff competition for song and dance honors. (MGM)

reading the lines like a ten-yearold. Of course the music is just what you've ordered (RKO)

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE
Disarming make - believe which
says "this is a never-never land
but isn't it fun!" Johnny Weissmuller is still tops as Tarzan while
Boy (Johnny Sheffield) has a wonderful time with a pet elephant and
a precocious ape to help him get
in and out of adventures. Jane
(Maureen O'Sullivan) is the beautiful princess type who always
graces make-believe, The early sequences of home life atop a mountain which the Tarzans reach by
swinging from trees, have imaginative charm. Then the plot begins
with more narrow escapes than
you can count, with Tarzan coming
to the rescue in dramatic fashion
The last sequence features Tarzan's
remarkable under-water swimming
whereby he is able to rescue Jane
and Boy from a convoy of native
boats by upsetting one boatload
after another. The introduction of
man-eating crocodiles makes the
film pretty exciting unless you can
keep your mind on the happy ending and are not bethered by horrible
dangers encountered on the way.
Another Tarzan soon, too! (MGM)

ON General George Armstrong Custer who knowingly took himself and his famed 7th regiment to their deaths to spare the massacre of civilians in the great Indian uprising led by the Dakota Sioux was one of the most dashing of our frontier heroes Who, then, could better represent him on the screen than Errol Flynn? You're right, Flynn brings Custer to life from the day he enters West Point as a too cocky cadet to his glorious last stand at the Little Big Horn. Custer's daring leadership as a young cavalry officer in the Civil War, his romantic love affair and lifelong devotion to his wife (beautifully played by Olivia de Havilland), his building of a spirited, loyal, and teetotaler cavalry regiment out of drunkards and drifters on the frontier; his own successful struggle against the drinking habit are all dramatically told in the film. But it is Custer's fair play and fine ethics in dealing with the Indiana as contrasted with politicians and trading companies which exploited them that is most memorable. The photography of the cavalry charges is wonderful. (Warners)

ROINE of the 1815 GRACE DARRING -DAUGHTER OF A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER ON ENGLAND'S ROCKY SHORE, WHO DEFIED THE SEA AND WON A PLACE HIGH IN THE ANNALS OF TRUE HEROISM.





GO TO SLEEP!

FATHER!









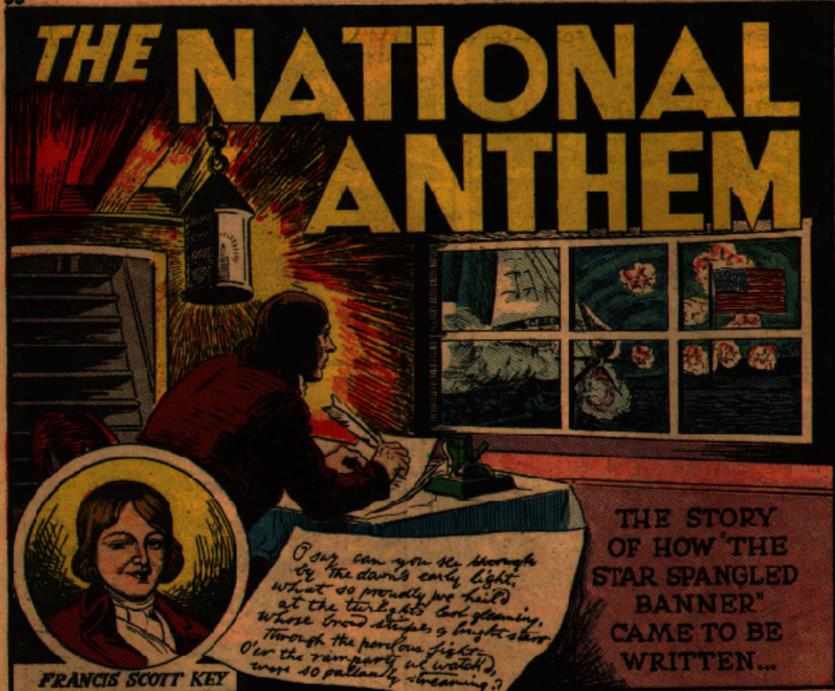






HE RESCLIE
BECAME FAMOUS.

THE GREAT
WORDSWORTH
EVEN WROTE A
POEM IN HONOR
OF THE HUMBLE,
BUT FEARLESS,
GIRL OF THE
LIGHTHOUSE,
GRACE
DARLING.







WOULD GIVE.









LIEUTENANT SKINNER BOARDED THE SHIP.

THE PRESIDENT REQUESTS THAT THE ADMIRAL RELEASE A NON-COMBATANT WHO WAS CAPTURED CONTRARY TO THE RULES OF WARFARE.

COME INTO MY CABIN, SIR. WE'LL LOOK AT THESE PAPERS.



BUT JUST AS KEY WAS ABOUT TO



THE "MINDEN" WAS ASSIGNED TO A POSITION AT THE REAR OF THE FLEET. KEY AND SKINNER GAVE THEIR WORD NOT TO COMMUNICATE WITH SHORE, AND WERE ALLOWED TO GO ABOARD HER.



SEPT. 13: THE THE BRITISH FLEET ATTACKED FORT MEHENRY, WHICH GUARDED BALTIMORE.



ALL NIGHT THE ATTACK CONTINUED. THE WATCHERS IN THE MINDEN KEPT THEIR EYES ON THE FLAG OF THE FORT.



TOWARD MORNING, THE FIRING STOPPED. THE THREE WATCHERS TRIED TO SEE IF THE FLAG WAS STILL WAVING OVER FORT MCHENRY.



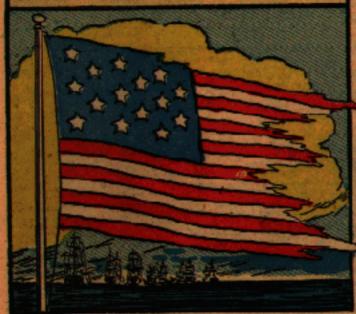


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THE FIRST STREAKS OF DAWN SHOWED THE FLAG STILL FLYING ABOVE THE FORT.



BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT — THE FLAG WAS STILL THERE! BALTIMORE HAD NOT FALLEN. BEFORE NOON THE BRITISH FLEET WITHDREW.



I'M GOING TO PUT
THIS INTO VERSE -"OH SAY CAN
YOU SEE, BY THE
DAWN'S EARLY
FLAG WILL
LIGHT...



...WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAILED AT THE TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING? WHOSE BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS THROUGH THE PERILDUS FIGHT....



O'ER THE RAMPARTS WE WATCHED WERE SO GALLANTLY STREAMING? AND THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE, THE BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR, GAVE PROOF THROUGH THE NIGHT THAT OUR FLAG WAS STILL THERE.

OH SAY DOES THAT STAR-SPANGLED
BANNER YET WAVE,
O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE
AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE?"



A FEW DAYS LATER KEY TOOK HIS POEM TO THE PUBLISHERS OF THE BALTI-MORE "AMERICAN".



A PRINTER AT THE "AMERICAN" OFFICE LIKED THE POEM SO WELL HE PRINTED IT SEPARATELY ON HAND BILLS. AND THAT EVENING AT A TAVERN HE SAW A WELL-KNOWN SINGER





DURAND SANG IT THROUGH. IT WAS GREETED WITH ENTHUSI-ASM. THE PRINTER HANDED COPIES OF THE POEM TO EVERYONE IN THE TAVERN.





AN INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS, IT HAS LONG BEEN CONSIDERED OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM ALTHOUGH NOT OFFICIALLY ADOPTED AS SUCH UNTIL 1931. WRITTEN AS "THE DEFENSE OF FORT MCHENRY", IT SOON CAME TO BE CALLED "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

DOLLAR-PULLERS

SSS FOR LAUGHS SSS

Do you know any good jokes? Send them to us! We will send you a brand new dollar bill for every one we publish in this magazine. Address: Bollar-Pullers. The Parems' Magazine Press, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York.

Ques: How many balls of string would it take to reach the moon?

Ans: One . . if it were long enough.

Ruth Chaffee, New Rockelle, N. Y.

Teacher: What do we mean by "wasted energy?"

Pupil: Telling a hair-raising story to a baldheaded man!

Alice Avakian, Hartford, Conn.

Customer: Do you give a guarantee with this hair restorer?

Guarantee! Barber: give a comb!

Bernice Sperliz, Brunk, N. Y.

"./ho helped you with this map, Tommy?"

"Nebedy, ma'am."

"Come now, tell me the truth Didn't your brother help you?"

"No, ma'am He did it all."

Judith Messner, Hibbing, Minn.

Bill: Did you hear that they were pulling down the library because there are so many worms in it?

Jim: Worms? What kind of worms?

Bill: Bookworms

Robert Certier, Richmond Hill, N. Y

Husband (looking out window): There are so many cars nowadays you'd think they grow on trees.

Wife: Such nonsense! Everybody knows that they grow in plants!

Kenneth Beneteau, Windsor, Ont

Son (proudly). Well, Dad, I've just succeeded in raising two dollars.

Dad: Fine. It's good to see a young man become independent of his father. How did you do it?

Son: Got it from Mother!

Joe Santoro, Orange, N. J.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR MEMORY?

After reading this issue, see if you can answer these questions. The answers are all in the magazine on the pages indicated in parentheses. Each correct answer counts 5 points. Can you score 100?

- 1. Did the U. S Marine Corps exist during the American Revelution? (page 1)
- 2. Did Thomas Holcomb, now head of the U. S. Marines, belong to the Marine Corps during World War No. 1? (page 6)
- For what work did Samuel Morse become famous before he invented the telegraph? (page 11)
- 4. Did the French general, Lafayette, ever return to the United States after the Revolution? (page 12)
- 5. Why did the Indians cease firing at George Washington during the battle of Monongahela? (page 17)
- 6. Where are the famous Angel Falls? (page 23)
- 7. Were they named for a man or for an angel? (page 23)
- 8. How did Bowling Green in New York City get its name? (page 25)
- What was Wilfred Grenfell's profession? (page 26)
- 10. What is an ice pan? (page 28)
- 11. Was the actor, Sabu, a prince in his native India? (page 34)
- 12. Why are parachutes safer today than when originally used? (page 42)
- 13. Where in the Western Hemisphere was the republican form of government used 1,000 years ago? (page 48)
- 14. Was cod liver oil in use a thousand years ago? (page 47)
- 15. Why did Teddy Roosevelt have to live in the West for a time? (page 50)
- 16. Who was the youngest president of the U. S.? (page 53)
- 17. What famous poet wrote a poem in honor of the hercine Grace Darling? (page 57)
- 18. During what war was the "Star Spangled Banner" written? (page 58)
- 19. Was Francis Scott Key a professional song writer? (page 59)
- 20. When did the "Star Spangled Banner" become the official anthem of the United States? (page 63)

Answers to the Quiz "IS IT TRUE?"

(on page 43)

- No A bassinet is a baby's bed
- No. A gualee is a beard on the end of the chin shaped into a point
- No. A metaphor is a figure of
- No. A bucksroo is another
- name for cowboy No. The President of the United States is the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy
- 8. No. The President resides in the White House and the Capitol is where the laws are made
- No. It is a bird.
- No. A loon is a bird.
- 11. No. It is a nervous disturb-
- Yes.
- No. An equestrian is a horseback rider.
- 14. No. It is an Indian ax.
- 15. No. A meddlesome person is one who is very interfering.

 16. No. It is a place where birds
- are kept.
- 17. No. A kilt is a skirt-like garment worn by a Scotchman
- No. Thomas Edison invented the phonograph.
- 19. Yes.
- 20. No. He invented the sewing machine.

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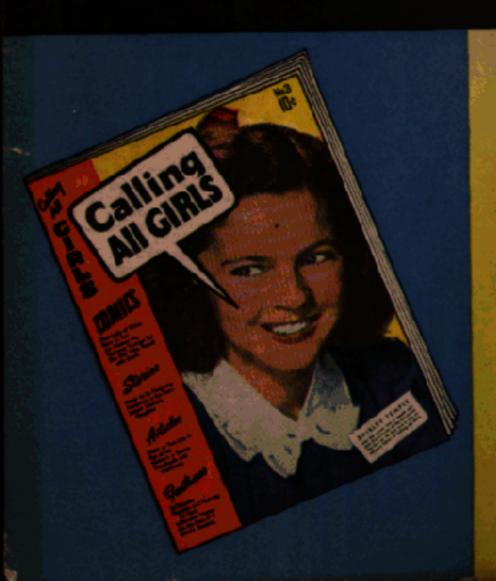
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