

ACRONYM X - Round 5

1. **This video game's 2016 "World Cup" ended with a Russian team being trounced by a team led by "ArHaN." An animated short set in the world of this game depicts an assassination attempt on the head of the Shambali. Several maps that appear in this game were first designed for a cancelled game called (*) Titan.** An MMO by the maker of this game is referenced by the "Molten Core" super ability of a Swedish engineer named Torbjörn. Tracer and D.Va ["diva"] are heroes in, for 10 points, what 2016 shooter released by Blizzard?

ANSWER: Overwatch <Nelson>

2. **A 2011 Funny or Die video claims that spreading tabloid stories about Brad Pitt would be the key to making this event happen; that video was a parody of the film *J. Edgar*. When this event occurred, its central figure stated, among other things, "Let us not take this planet for granted."** (*) This event could have happened for the first time in 1993 after the portrayal of Arnie Grape, but Tommy Lee Jones's win for *The Fugitive* prevented it. For 10 points, name this 2016 event that followed an often-snubbed actor's appearance in *The Revenant*.

ANSWER: Leonardo DiCaprio winning an Oscar [accept answers that clearly identify Leonardo Wilhelm DiCaprio and the notion of him receiving an Academy Award for Acting; prompt on partial answers] <Vopava>

3. **Ed Smith was surprisingly unaware that he was the model for this award until 1982. Charles White, who won this award in 1979, bought another of them that belonged to a friend during a court-ordered auction. The namesake of this award was a director of New York's (*) Downtown Athletic Club.** The only two-time winner of this award is Archie Griffin, and it was won in 2016 by Louisville's Lamar Jackson. A man makes a "stiff-arm" pose in, for 10 points, what award given to the nation's best college football player?

ANSWER: Heisman Trophy [Charles White bought O.J. Simpson's Heisman.] <Nelson>

4. **On the NBC sitcom *Undateable*, Justin Kearney owns an often-mispronounced one of these places. In *True Blood*, one of these places known as Fangtasia caters specifically to vampires. The cleaning of a foul one of these places in another sitcom is usually considered (*) "Charlie Work."** Kelsey Grammer's character Frasier Crane first appeared on a show named for one of these places in Boston where "everybody knows your name." For 10 points, name these establishments that provide the main settings for *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia* and *Cheers*.

ANSWER: bars [or pubs or taverns] <Nelson>

5. **An annoying young woman tells this character to put "a knife under the bed" of a best friend in childbirth because it "cuts the pain in two." At one point, to hide her poverty, this character has an elegant dress crafted for her out of massive green (*) curtains.** Early on, this woman is told by a roguish gentleman that she "should be kissed, and often, and by someone who knows how," but is later told by the same man, "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn." Rhett Butler eventually marries, for 10 points, what protagonist of *Gone with the Wind*?

ANSWER: Scarlett O'Hara [accept Katie Scarlett O'Hara; prompt on O'Hara] <Vopava>

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6. **One song by this group featuring the duo XYLO [zigh-"low"] alarmingly claims "I'm set on fire to keep you warm." Two songs on this group's debut EP share their names with the singers featured on them, including "Waterbed" and a song that repeats "Say you'll (*) never let me go." Andrew Taggart and Alex Pall make up this duo, whose first number one hit describes a "Rover that I know you can't afford" and claims "we ain't ever getting older" in a verse co-sung by Halsey. For 10 points, name these DJs behind the hits "#Selfie" and "Closer."**
ANSWER: The Chainsmokers <Nelson>

7. **An unusually short one of these actions in November 2016 was quickly ended by Wayne Simmonds. Cody McLeod is said to be a multiple-time leader in these actions, though statistics that measure them are unofficial. A rule governing this type of action is named for Rob Ray, a former (*) Sabres player, and requires that a player's jersey stay fastened to his pants. A goal, an assist, and one of these in one game unofficially constitutes a "Gordie Howe hat trick." For 10 points, name this action in which two hockey players' gloves might come off.**
ANSWER: hockey fights [accept brawls or other reasonable synonyms for fighting] <Nelson>

8. **This show's latest season introduced the conniving Diana Dubois [doo-BOYSS], played by TV veteran Phylicia Rashad. After being caught wearing his mother's high heels, another character on this show is bizarrely thrown into a trash can by his father. Rhonda dies after a (*) rooftop fight in this series and later appears to Andre as a ghost. The main character of this series is a former drug dealer with ALS whose ex-wife spent 17 years in prison. Lee Daniels created, for 10 points, what Fox series about Lucious and Cookie Lyon, the founders of the title record company?**
ANSWER: Empire <Golden>

9. **In April 2016, an eBay auction selling a supposedly scarce collection of these things reached over \$99,000 before being pulled. This character, whose friends include Brett and Landwolf, first appeared in Matt Furie's Boy's Club (*) comic series. Furie has expressed dismay that this character has become less associated with phrases like "Feels Good Man" and more with its unexpected ties to a certain political movement. In January 2017, Richard Spencer was punched in the face while describing the alt-right's love of, for 10 points, what green frog?**
ANSWER: Pepe [PEH-pay] the Frog [accept rare Pepes; prompt on "Sad Frog," just "Frog" or similar] <Nelson>

10. **This actor played Marcus Flavius Aquila, a Roman who journeys into Britannia with the Celtic slave Esca in the 2011 film *The Eagle*. The tearjerker *Dear John* paired Amanda Seyfried with this actor, who injured himself after viciously headbutting a mirror for a scene as Mark Schultz, a failed Olympic (*) wrestler in 2014's *Foxcatcher*. In 2009 this actor married Jenna Dewan [duh-WAHN], his co-star in the first *Step Up* movie. For 10 points, name this hunky actor whose experiences as a male stripper inspired the film *Magic Mike*.**
ANSWER: Channing [Matthew] Tatum <Vopava>

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11. **An old man in this series harvests Edelwood branches to fuel a lantern, which he believes holds his daughter's soul. The short film *Tome of the Unknown* inspired this miniseries, whose protagonists are menaced by a shadowy, antlered figure called The Beast. The title of this Emmy-winning miniseries describes how one of its protagonists (*) attempts to enter a graveyard. A bluebird named Beatrice appears in, for 10 points, what Cartoon Network miniseries about a travel through the woods by the brothers Wirt and the teapot-wearing Greg?**

ANSWER: Over the Garden Wall <Vopava>

12. **An early hit by grunge band Soundgarden is titled for a "pose" made by this person, who, according to a Doobie Brothers song, is "Just Alright." "Dearly Beloved" and "I Don't Care" are sections of a five-part song by Green Day partially (*) titled for this person, which appears on their album *American Idiot*. Depeche [duh-PESH] Mode recorded a song titled for a "Personal" version of this man, which tells the listener to "reach out and touch faith." The song "Joy to the World" concerns the birth of, for 10 points, what son of God?**

ANSWER: Jesus Christ [accept Jesus of Suburbia] <Nelson>

13. **Description acceptable. One of these items, which contains a story about the apple thief Sticky-Mitt Stimson, was stolen from actor Nicolas Cage in 2011. In this work, a man convinces a governor that a condemned woman is innocent after ripping off the governor's bedroom door. This work is dated June (*) 1938 and features a story by Jerry Siegel and Joel Schuster that begins with a baby being sent to Earth. A green car is lifted overhead by a man in a cape on the cover of, for 10 points, what iconic comic book that debuted a hero from Krypton?**

ANSWER: Action Comics #1 [accept answers like the first Action Comics or first Superman comic book; prompt on "Action Comics" or things like "comic book" or "Superman comic"] <Nelson>

14. **In the 1990s, this NBA team tried to change its name to the Swamp Dragons. This team preposterously gave up three first-round draft picks to acquire Jason Terry, Paul Pierce, and others in a 2013 trade. In 2017, this team became the third franchise in four years to give up on 2013's top draft pick Anthony (*) Bennett. Russian billionaire Mikhail Prokhorov owns this team, whose current roster includes Jeremy Lin and Brook Lopez. New Jersey is the former home of, for 10 points, what NBA team that plays at the Barclays Center in a borough of New York City?**

ANSWER: Brooklyn Nets [accept New Jersey Nets before "Paul"] <Nelson>

15. **Two answers required. On the anime series *One Piece*, humanoid versions of these types of creatures rule over the Mokomo Dukedom. Powdered Toast Man appeared in an often controversial animated series whose main characters are these types of creatures. Until 2005, a Nicktoons series was produced about a (*) conjoined version of this pairing of animals. In a comic strip, one of these two animals often kicks the other off a table, sometimes to Jon Arbuckle's chagrin. *Ren & Stimpy* featured, for 10 points, what often-warring house pets?**

ANSWER: cats and dogs [accept answers in either order; do not accept or prompt on partial answers] <Vopava>

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16. A female rapper with this surname in her stage name released the platinum album *Chyna Doll*. Earl Sweatshirt asks "Why you got your house on my Chucks?" in "Really Doe," a song by a rapper with this surname on his album *Atrocity Exhibition*. The brothers that make up Rae Sremmurd (*) have this last name. In August 2016, Baylee Curran accused an R&B singer with this surname of pointing a gun at her; that same singer assaulted another singer just before the 2009 Grammy Awards. For 10 points, give this surname of the rapper Danny and singer Chris.

ANSWER: Brown [accept Foxy Brown or Danny Brown or Chris Brown] <Golden>

17. In 2016, this athlete was suspended one game for swearing at Brian Knight while celebrating a Clint Robinson walk-off home run. Upon being asked about drinking underage during a road trip, this player responded with a phrase he later trademarked, "that's a (*) clown question, bro." This man was frequently seen sporting a hat reading "Make Baseball Fun Again" in 2016, a year after he won the National League MVP award. Daniel Murphy and Jayson Werth hit before and after, for 10 points, what outfielder for the Washington Nationals?

ANSWER: Bryce [Aron Max] Harper <Nelson>

18. This band asks "Do I threaten all your plans?" in the chorus of a song which claims "the dark's not taking prisoners tonight." That song, "Ode to Sleep," is the first song on their 2013 album *Vessel*. Another song by this band contains the lyric "We don't deal with outsiders very well" and is found on the soundtrack to (*) *Suicide Squad*. Tyler Joseph fronts this band, which sings "My name's Blurryface and I care what you think" in a 2015 hit. For 10 points, name this duo which released the songs "Heathens" and "Stressed Out."

ANSWER: Twenty One Pilots [prompt on "TOP"] <Golden>

19. Both the Altar and the Theater in *7 Wonders* yield this many victory points. During the harvest phase in *Agricola* [uh-GRIC-oh-luh], grown family members consume this many food tokens, and players start the game with this many family members. In modern versions of *Stratego*, the (*) Scout holds this rank, which is one higher than the Spy. G and D tiles in *Scrabble* are worth this many points, and *Monopoly*'s violet and dark blue groups each contain this many properties. For 10 points, give this small number yielded by rolling snake eyes.

ANSWER: 2 [or two] <Vopava>

20. An early film role by this man, which is now played on a TV series by Clayne Crawford, is the police officer Martin Riggs. The dialogue of one film directed by this man was entirely in the Yucatec Mayan language, and a 2016 film directed by him centers on Desmond Doss, a (*) pacifist medic during World War II. In another film, this man shouted "Freedom!" a lot while playing Scottish hero William Wallace. For 10 points, name this director of *Hacksaw Ridge*, who helmed *The Passion of the Christ* and starred in *Braveheart*.

ANSWER: Mel [Colmcille Gerard] Gibson <Nelson>

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1. In the summer of 2016, several basketball players released signature shoes that were heavily mocked by the internet. For 10 points each:

[10] The shoes named for this man, who was named the Rockets' starting point guard in 2016, were mocked for appearing to be of extremely low quality.

ANSWER: James [Edward] **Harden** [Jr.]

[10] The mostly white "Steph Curry 2" shoe, whose blandness led to nicknames like "Polygrip 7s" and "Let me speak to your manager 5s," were released as part of Curry's deal with this apparel maker.

ANSWER: **Under Armour**

[10] This number one pick in the 2014 draft released his first shoe as part of Adidas's "Crazy Explosive" line. It was mocked for its bulkiness and, in one case, its bright red color.

ANSWER: Andrew [Christian] **Wiggins** <Nelson>

2. At 3.5 million words, *The Subspace Emissary's World Conquest* is likely the longest literary work ever created, and it's not complete yet. For 10 points each:

[10] It belongs to this genre of literature; often posted online, these works are created by amateur writers and based on previously existing characters, stories, or media.

ANSWER: **fanfiction** [prompt on "fic"; do not accept or prompt on "fan art"]

[10] E. L. James retooled her sprawling fan fiction *Master of the Universe* into a lucrative adult novel series, which begins with this book.

ANSWER: **Fifty Shades of Grey** [prompt on "Fifty Shades"]

[10] One of the internet's largest fanfic hubs is this website, whose name is often abbreviated to AO3 ["A"- "O"- "three"].

ANSWER: **Archive of Our Own** [or **archiveofourown.org**] <Vopava>

3. In the first episode of this series, three orphans spend the entire evening making a fine Italian puttanesca [poot-uh-NESK-uh] for the antagonist, who then petulantly demands "roast beef" instead. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this TV show, an adaptation of a series of dark comic novels about Violet, Klaus, and Sunny Baudelaire [boh-duh-LAIR].

ANSWER: [Lemony Snicket's] A ***Series of Unfortunate Events***

[10] The series's overarching villain, the greedy Count Olaf, is played by this actor who has hosted the Tonys four times since 2009.

ANSWER: Neil Patrick **Harris** [prompt on "NPH"]

[10] This is the name of the series's theme song, which Harris sings. Although this theme song changes slightly as the story progresses, the chorus always begs the audience to perform the title action.

ANSWER: **Look Away** <Vopava>

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4. Despite what it sounds like, the opening riff of this song is not a bass, but a guitar modulated down two octaves. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this rock song, first recorded in 2003 and whose title entity "couldn't hold me back." In recent years, it has become a staple at sporting events.

ANSWER: **Seven Nation Army**

[10] This ex-husband-and-wife duo, whose drummer Meg suffered from anxiety issues during the band's final tour, recorded "Seven Nation Army."

ANSWER: The **White Stripes**

[10] "Seven Nation Army" appears on the album *Elephant*, which also features this single that describes a dysfunctional family; its title evokes a difficult-to-wear garment.

ANSWER: The **Hardest Button to Button** <Nelson>

5. The highest-rated made-for-TV movie in history is 1983's *The Day After*. For 10 points each:

[10] The film follows the victims of the horrific and graphic aftermath of one of these events, perpetrated in the film by the Soviet Union.

ANSWER: **nuclear bombing** [or **nuclear attack**; accept reasonable equivalents as long as they mention nuclear weapons]

[10] This actor played professor Joe Huxley in the film. He is better known for playing the alien patriarch Dick Solomon on *3rd Rock from the Sun* and the serial killer Arthur Mitchell in *Dexter*.

ANSWER: John [Arthur] **Lithgow** [LITH-go]

[10] Lithgow's character works at a university in this Midwestern state. Another post-apocalyptic show, *Jericho*, was set in this state, as were *Smallville* and *Courage the Cowardly Dog*.

ANSWER: **Kansas** <Vopava>

6. In 2004, this man favorably compared his own colonoscopy to viewing the film *The Brown Bunny*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this legendary film critic, who was truly at his best when he absolutely hated a film he was reviewing. Before his death, he appeared on TV with Gene Siskel and Richard Roeper [ROH-per].

ANSWER: Roger [Joseph] **Ebert**

[10] Ebert used the word "hated" ten times in one paragraph in his review of *North*, a 1994 film starring this actor, who is best known for playing Frodo Baggins.

ANSWER: Elijah [Jordan] **Wood**

[10] After this star of *Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo* derided another critic because he hadn't won a Pulitzer Prize, Ebert interjected "I have won the Pulitzer Prize," and opined "your movie sucks."

ANSWER: Rob **Schneider** [or Robert Michael **Schneider**] <Nelson>

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7. At a 2017 swear-in ceremony, Paul Ryan became visibly confused when congressman Roger Marshall's son performed this action. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this action which, in the title of a song by iHeartMemphis, combines with "lean."

ANSWER: **dabbing** [accept **Lean and Dab**]

[10] This NFL quarterback, who lost Super Bowl 50, is closely associated with dabbing, though he announced he would stop doing it after touchdowns before the 2016 season.

ANSWER: Cam **Newton** [or Cameron Jerrell **Newton**]

[10] Dabbing frequently occurred during the 2016 iteration of this event, which was won by Jairam Hathwar [JAY-rahm HATH-wahr] and Nihar Janga [NEE-har JAN-guh]. It was the third consecutive year this event had co-winners.

ANSWER: [89th] Scripps **National Spelling Bee** [prompt on partial answers] <Nelson>

8. The last day of Major League Baseball's 2016 regular season marked the end of an era for multiple teams. For 10 points each:

[10] The day featured the final broadcast by Vin Scully, who had provided play-by-play for this team for an unbelievable 67 years, dating back to their time in Brooklyn.

ANSWER: Los Angeles **Dodgers** [prompt on "Los Angeles"]

[10] It also marked the last game in this ballpark, the home of the Atlanta Braves. The namesake of this park lost his ownership of the team a year before they moved into it.

ANSWER: **Turner Field**

[10] Though it was not known in advance, the day also ended up being the last game to be managed by this White Sox manager, who spent his first ten seasons as a player with the team.

ANSWER: Robin [Mark] **Ventura** <Nelson>

9. Nothing created quite so much global strife and societal collapse in 2016 as the release of *Pokémon Go*. For 10 points each:

[10] Its release nonetheless spurred market gains across Japan, even though it's published by this American-based company.

ANSWER: **Niantic**, Inc. [accept **Niantic** Labs]

[10] The game was based on data from Niantic's game *Ingress*, which led to unfortunate things like a Pokéstop being located at this Washington DC museum that features a Hall of Remembrance.

ANSWER: United States **Holocaust** Memorial Museum

[10] Odaiba, Japan suffered huge traffic jams when thousands stampeded onto roads to catch this large, rare, water-type Pokémon. In Generation I ["one"], this Pokémon was given to the player after defeating their rival in Silph Co.

ANSWER: **Lapras** <Vopava>

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10. Several songs from musicals have been co-opted into mainstream music. For 10 points each:
[10] Gwen Stefani's song "Rich Girl" lifts heavily from "If I Were a Rich Man," a song sung by the Jewish milkman Tevye [TEV-yuh] in this Russian-set Jerry Bock musical.

ANSWER: **Fiddler on the Roof**

[10] This three-word phrase appears in both the title of a song from "Annie" that claims "'stead-a treated, we get tricked," as well as a Jay-Z song that heavily samples it.

ANSWER: **Hard Knock Life** [accept It's the **Hard Knock Life** or **Hard Knock Life (Ghetto Anthem)**]

[10] Rapper Charles Hamilton approximated this song from the musical film *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* in a song whose chorus notes "Come with me and you'll be" in a certain world.

ANSWER: **Pure Imagination** <Nelson>

11. When finally asked what their purpose on Earth is, creatures in this film cryptically reply "offer weapon." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2016 film, which centers on a linguistics expert attempting to peacefully communicate with a group of aliens.

ANSWER: **Arrival**

[10] In *Arrival*, the U.S. Army refers to the alien creatures by this name, which comes from the Latin for "seven feet."

ANSWER: **heptapods**

[10] Although originally suggested as a joke, the translation team in the film ends up using these names for the heptapods. The names are shared by a classic comedic duo with the names Bud and Lou.

ANSWER: **Abbott** and **Costello** [accept answers in either order] <Vopava>

12. For a brief time at the beginning of the NFL season, this player had the league's best selling jersey *and* was voted the league's most hated player. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 49ers quarterback, who made headlines by not standing for the national anthem during a string of 2016 games.

ANSWER: Colin [Rand] **Kaepernick** [KAP-er-nick]

[10] Kaepernick started the season second on the 49ers' depth chart behind this other quarterback, a former Missouri standout who began his career with the Jaguars.

ANSWER: Blaine [Williamson] **Gabbert**

[10] This Broncos linebacker, who shares his first and last names with an unrelated wide receiver, also began kneeling during the national anthem during the season.

ANSWER: Brandon [Markeith] **Marshall** <Nelson>

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13. A run of wordless eighth notes known as the "Millennial Whoop" has become a pervasive trope in pop music. You have *definitely* heard it before. For 10 points each:

[10] For instance, it appears in "Mountain Sound" by this Icelandic group, whose other hits include "Little Talks" and "My Head is an Animal."

ANSWER: **Of Monsters and Men**

[10] The quintessential Millennial Whoop is the "wa-oh-wa-oh" found in this 2006 Katy Perry song about women who wear "Daisy Dukes, bikinis on top."

ANSWER: **California Gurls**

[10] The Whoop is central to "Good Time," a 2012 collaboration by Carly Rae Jepsen and this electronica artist whose song "Fireflies" hit #1 in 2009.

ANSWER: **Owl City** [or Adam **Young**] <Vopava>

14. Sam Smith made some misinformed statements upon winning 2015's Oscar for Best Song. For 10 points each:

[10] Smith, who incorrectly claimed to be the first openly gay Oscar winner, won his Oscar for this theme to *Spectre*, the latest James Bond film.

ANSWER: **Writing's on the Wall**

[10] Smith was unaware that gay composer Howard Ashman won 1991's Best Song Oscar for "Under the Sea," a song that describes the setting of this Disney film.

ANSWER: The **Little Mermaid**

[10] Smith's claim was based on his misremembering of a BBC interview with this gay actor, who was nominated for Best Supporting Actor for his role in *The Fellowship of the Ring*.

ANSWER: Ian **McKellen** [or Sir Ian Murray **McKellen**] [McKellen had said no openly gay actor had ever won the Oscar, which is true.] <Vopava>

15. The "finger wag" has established itself as one of the best ways to throw shade at your opponent in sports. For 10 points each:

[10] A pioneer of the finger wag is this Congolese NBA player, who did it after blocking a shot. He later repeated the action in a great GEICO commercial.

ANSWER: Dikembe **Mutombo** [moo-TUM-boh]

[10] Olympic swimmer Lilly King wagged her finger while watching Yulia Efimova [eh-FEE-moh-vuh], a swimmer from this country who had previously been suspended for doping. King later beat her twice in gold medal races.

ANSWER: **Russia**

[10] In a 2016 game, Marcus Peters of this NFL team was flagged for taunting by wagging his finger. This team's other defensive stars include Eric Berry and Tamba Hali [TAHM-buh hah-LEE].

ANSWER: **Kansas City Chiefs** [accept either] <Nelson>

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16. "Honor" is located at the top of this character's namesake "Pyramid of Greatness." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this mustachioed, meat-loving government official, who was masterfully played on TV by Nick Offerman.

ANSWER: **Ron Swanson** [accept either underlined answer; accept **Ronald** Ulysses **Swanson**]

[10] Ron Swanson appeared on this NBC show about the title municipal department in Pawnee, Indiana.

ANSWER: **Parks and Recreation**

[10] Ron Swanson's mother and both of his wives all share this first name. One of those wives is played by Nick Offerman's wife, Megan Mullally [muh-LAH-lee].

ANSWER: **Tammy** [or **Tamara**] <Golden>

17. This film opens with a shot of a dying man dropping a snow globe after uttering his final word. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1941 Orson Welles film about a man whose dying word, "Rosebud," is a reference to a childhood sled. The AFI twice named this the greatest film of all time.

ANSWER: **Citizen Kane**

[10] Charles Foster Kane, the film's title character, built his massive fortune in this industry. Kane's Xanadu mansion in the film is largely based on the real-life Hearst Castle.

ANSWER: **newspapers** [prompt on vaguer answers like "publishing" or "printing"]

[10] *Citizen Kane* notoriously failed to win Best Picture at the Oscars, losing to this John Ford film starring Walter Pidgeon. Today, it is likely best known as the movie that beat *Citizen Kane* at the Oscars.

ANSWER: **How Green Was My Valley** <Nelson>

18. The world record for escaping from a standard one of these things is, incredibly, just under three seconds. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these motion-restricting garments, which are worn commonly by both illusionists and dangerous criminals.

ANSWER: **straitjackets** [accept **strait-waistcoats**]

[10] Among the pioneers of straitjacket escape was this man, who was born Erik Weisz. He tried to ward off imitators by falsely claiming that deliberately dislocating his shoulders was necessary to perform the trick.

ANSWER: Harry **Houdini**

[10] Escape artist Alexanderia the Great performed a straitjacket escape while locked in 50 feet of chains during an episode of this cable morning show co-hosted by Ainsley Earhardt and Steve Doocy.

ANSWER: **Fox & Friends** [do not accept or prompt on "Fox News"] <Nelson>

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19. A minor character in this series developed a questionable self-defense technique that makes use of "pocket sand." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this former Fox animated series set in Arlen, Texas. It centered on the family of Peggy, Hank, and Bobby and ended its run in 2010.

ANSWER: **King of the Hill**

[10] Hank, the patriarch of the Hill family on the series, proudly sells this commodity, as well as this commodity's accessories.

ANSWER: **propane**

[10] Hank's father, Colonel Cotton Hill, is a loud and hateful veteran who lost these specific body parts while fighting the Japanese in World War II.

ANSWER: his **shins** [prompt on "legs"] <Vopava>

20. Following 9/11, this man wisely stopped using the stage name Arab Attack. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this musician and producer, whose album *Victory* appropriately includes the song "All I Do Is Win."

ANSWER: **DJ Khaled** [or Khaled Mohamed **Khaled**]

[10] "All I Do Is Win" features several other artists, including this rapper on the first verse. This man released the song "Get Back" and appeared in two *Fast and Furious* movies.

ANSWER: **Ludacris** [or Christopher Brian **Bridges**]

[10] A now memetic interview with DJ Khaled sees him repeating the importance of not performing this action. Later in the interview, he mockingly "congratulates" the interviewer for doing it.

ANSWER: **playing yourself** [accept **don't ever play yourself**; **congratulations, you played yourself** or similar] <Nelson>