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best horses he had trained, Robbi entered a steeplechase race and won a huge purse of one hundred silver dollars, which he invested in land. During the Revolutionary War, Robbi would become chief dispatch rider for Washington. Robbi's girlfriend and future wife Abigail was the daughter of a wealthy plantation owner, and they were married in a most lavish affair. George Washington was elected by Congress to be a general of the army, but there was no army. The Americans were a group of untrained, poorly equipped citizen militia who had banded together to attack the British that had raided Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts, and started the Revolutionary War. Washington had to train this ragtag citizenry and turn it into an army that would defeat the greatest army and navy in the world, the British. Washington

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won the first confrontation over the besieged British in Boston. The war raged on from Quebec, Canada, in the north to the southern states. After winning the siege of Boston, Washington lost Long Island and New York City. After these major losses, he took a big gamble and attacked the Hessians in Trenton, New Jersey, winning a major victory and saving the revolution. But the war raged on until the final victory over the British at Yorktown, Virginia, which resulted in American independence

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