



## Challenge Yourself

### Round 4

*Since 1993, a community resource dedicated to the non-partisan study, education, and discussion of the Civil War, and historical preservation*

During this down time occasioned by the fight against the spread of the Coronavirus, we want to keep our members in touch with the Civil War with a bi-weekly round of questions and ponderables. Some will be easy, some will not. This is not a formal quiz, but a way to keep your ACW expertise sharp. No response is needed; however, if you do want to comment, send them via email to Emil at [emilposey@ardmore.net](mailto:emilposey@ardmore.net), and he will post with the next "Staying in Touch," which will also contain the "school solution" to this set of questions.

1. What per-cent of the population of the United States died in the Civil War?
  - a. 5%
  - b. 14%
  - c. 2%
  - d. 36%
  
2. What first appeared on a US coin during the Civil War?
  - a. The eye of providence
  - b. In God we trust
  - c. E pluribus unum
  - d. Abraham Lincoln
  
3. What Union spy worked as a servant in the Confederate White House?
  - a. Elizabeth van Lew
  - b. Aaron van Camp
  - c. Rose O'Neal Greenhow
  - d. Mary Bowser
  
4. What Native American tribe was allied with the Confederacy during the Civil War?
  - a. Creek
  - b. Choctaw

- c. Cherokee
- d. All of the above

5. Who was the first Black war correspondent?

- a. Powhatan Beaty
- b. Thomas Morris Chester
- c. William A. Jackson
- d. Frederick Douglass

BONUS: What newspaper did he work for?

6. What type of pet did General Robert E. Lee keep with him during the Civil War?

- a. Chicken
- b. Turtle
- c. Dog
- d. Pigeon

7. What did Civil War veteran John Stith Pemberton invent?

- a. Corkscrew
- b. Coca-cola
- c. Submarine
- d. Gatling gun

BONUS: What was he actually trying to invent?

8. Who was the last man killed during the Civil War?

- a. Albert S. Johnston
- b. Francis Bartow
- c. John J. Williams
- d. Stephen Roberts

BONUS: When and where?

9. Who was John Wilkes Booth's secret fiancé?

- a. Lucy Hale
- b. Helen Western
- c. Effie Gorman
- d. Harriet Tubman

Answers to Round 3 Questions:

- 1. b
- 2. b Bonus: Peninsula, Antietam, Gettysburg
- 3. a [Winchester, Virginia [changed hands more than 70 times, earning its reputation (in the words of a British observer) as the shuttlecock of the Confederacy; [www.encyclopediavirginia.org](http://www.encyclopediavirginia.org)]
- 4. a Bonus: Captain John Hunt Morgan
- 5. a Bonus: The Philadelphia Press
- 6. a [Except, perhaps, to the extent that it succeeded as a feint for Grierson's Raid]
- 7. a, c, and d

Round 3 ponderable: Tempo is the rate of military action; controlling or altering that rate is a necessary means to initiative. All military operations alternate between action and pauses as opposing forces battle one another and fight friction to mount and execute operations at the time and place of their choosing. (FM 101-5-1, Operational Terms and Graphics) It often is the critical factor determining the outcome, successful or unsuccessful, of critical battles and campaigns.

William Terpeluk provides an interesting discussion of this in "A Lesson in Battle Tempo: The Union Pursuit After Gettysburg (available at <https://ssi.armywarcollege.edu/pubs/parameters/articles/1995/terpeluk.html>). In his introductory paragraph he says, "The concept of battle tempo is an ephemeral one in the conduct of offensive military operations. Difficult to gain but easily lost, the ability to maintain momentum throughout a battle or campaign often has been the difference between victory and defeat. The battlefield commander who is both decisive and intuitive will seize opportunities to gain or regain the initiative and ultimately will defeat his opponent. While many military operations in history underscore the importance of battle tempo, perhaps none is so poignant as the Union pursuit of the Confederate Army after the Battle of Gettysburg."

For those wanting to delve deeper into these and other ACW topics, you might go to our website ([www.tvcwrt.org](http://www.tvcwrt.org)) and roam through the various collections at our Education pull-down tab. Those collections are continually expanding.