

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) IV

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Round 1

1. This human body organ has a mixed purpose since it also functions as an endocrine gland, along with digestion. This organ contains the islets {IZZ-LITTS} of Langerhans, which produces four different hormones, including a namesake polypeptide and glucagon, (*) both of which regulate the amount of glucose in the blood. If this organ fails to produce enough insulin in its namesake islets, then either Type I or Type II diabetes will result. For 10 points, name this organ, located behind the stomach, which secretes digestive enzymes into the duodenum {DEW-ODD-AH-NUMM}.

Pancreas

2. This man's latter years were the subject of two Alfred, Lord Tennyson poems, one of which he claims that he is determined "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." This man, the subject of "The Lotus-Eaters," is the namesake of a James Joyce novel (*), about one June day in the life of Leopold Bloom of Dublin. This man was the subject of two plays by Homer that sees him fight in the Trojan War before heading home after ten years' absence. For 10 points, name this mythological character who was featured in *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey*, known as Odysseus to the Greeks.

Ulysses (accept "Odysseus" until mention)

3. This art medium was first used in ancient times, although encaustic paints, using heated beeswax, were more common. This art medium was used in the Middle Ages, typically using egg yolks as its foundation, before giving way to oil paints in the 1500's (*). A version of this paint, typically called "poster paint," is still used today, but uses a different binding agent besides egg yolks. For 10 points, name this painting medium that saw a 20th Century revival when it was used by Regionalist painters like Andrew Wyeth and Thomas Hart Benton.

Tempera

4. This branch of the U.S. military was originally called the Revenue Marine, and had the job of collecting customs duties at U.S. ports. This branch's name evolved into the "Revenue Cutter" service by the mid-19th Century, and it was combined with the "Life-Saving Service" to its current status(*) in 1915. This military branch was originally part of the Treasury Department, before moving to the Transportation Department in 1967. For 10 points, name this military branch that was placed under the Department of Homeland Security in 2003 and has the job of patrolling America's coastal waters.

U. S. Coast Guard

5. This U.S. city's location was due to a strategic portage used by local Native Americans before white settlers arrived, and its namesake river was reversed for economic reasons around the turn of the 20th Century. This city is home to Millennium Park, which features the *Cloud Gate* (*) sculpture, and the Navy Pier, which juts out into Lake Michigan. Museums in this city include the Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, and the Field Museum of Natural History. For 10 points, name this "Windy" Illinois city, the third-largest in the United States.

Chicago

6. This singer made her musical debut on Memphis Bleek's 2005 album *534*, before releasing her own album, *Music of the Sun*, later that year. This singer's 2006 follow up album, *A Girl Like Me*, had hits like "We Ride," and "SOS," (*), but her breakthrough was 2007's *Good Girl Gone Bad*, which featured hits like "Shut Up and Drive." This singer's movie credits include 2012's *Battleship* and 2017's *Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets*. For 10 points, name this Barbadian singer and actress whose other hit songs include, "Umbrella," "We Found Love," and "Monster"

Rihanna (accept "Robyn Rihanna Fenty")

7. Mathematician Kurt Godel {GUR-DELL} proved two "Incompleteness" versions of *these*, while Abel's version of *these* relates a limit for a power series to the sum of its coefficients. Postulates are used to prove *these*, which have a "fundamental" (*) version for nearly each major branch of mathematics. These mathematical statements are generally portions of a larger whole, and depend on mathematical assumptions and goals to prove. For 10 points, name these mathematical statements that can be demonstrated to be true by accepted mathematical operations.

Theorems

8. *This* mythological figure appears in early writings of men like Gildas the Monk and the Welsh text "*Y Gododdin*," {GO-DODD-UN} but the works of Geoffrey of Monmouth {MONN-MUTH} established much of his legend. *This* man defeated the Saxons to rule over an area encompassing not only the British Isles (*), but also areas like Iceland and Gaul. He was killed by his nephew Mordred at the Battle of Camlann, and advised by the wizard Merlin. For 10 points, name this monarch, son of Uther Pendragon and husband of Guinevere, who wielded Excalibur and spent his final days at Avalon.

King Arthur Pendragon

9. This element is the heaviest stable member of the halogen group, and contains seven valence electrons in its outermost fifth shell. This halogen is the least abundant of the stable halogens, but attaches to organic compounds easily, which is why it is common as a radiocontrast material. This halogen is essential to hormones in the thyroid, (*) and a lack of it can lead to intellectual deficiencies. For 10 points, name this halogen, which turns to a purple gas when sublimated, with atomic number 53 and chemical symbol "I."

Iodine

10. Early short stories by *this* English author include, “The Cone,” and “The Chronic Argonauts,” the latter of which *this* author expanded into a full-length novel. This author was a member of the Fabian Society, and in a three year period, he completed works such as *The Island of Dr. Moreau* and *The Invisible Man* (*). In one novel, *this* author depicts the fierce struggle between the Eloi and the Morlocks, while in another, the narrator fights to survive a Martian attack on London. For 10 points, name this English science fiction author of *The Time Machine* and *The War of the Worlds*.

Herbert George (H.G.) Wells (“The Chronic Argonauts” was expanded into *The Time Machine*)

11. A member of *this* tribe was part of the Supreme Court case *Worcester {WOO-STUR} vs. Georgia*, while another member of *this* Native American tribe, Sequoyah, took his tribe’s oral-based language and created a written language. Sequoyah used that written language to create a newspaper(*) called *this* tribe’s *Phoenix* in 1828. One group of *this* tribe left Georgia for Arkansas in 1817, but the majority were forced to leave during the Trail of Tears. For 10 points, name this Southeastern tribe from Georgia which was forcibly removed to Oklahoma by the Indian Removal Act.

Cherokee

12. *This* political candidate suggested in 2011 that Charles Darwin was inspired by Satan to come up with his theory of evolution, and directly criticized President Obama’s health care plan during a 2013 White House Prayer Breakfast. *This* Detroit native was the first surgeon to perform a successful surgery of twins conjoined(*) at the head, and was the youngest head of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins at age 33. For 10 points, name *this* doctor, who was chosen by President Trump to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development after dropping out of the 2016 Presidential race.

Dr. Ben Carson

13. In a Conrad Aiken short story, the protagonist Paul Hasleman thinks that *this* weather phenomenon is occurring, despite what his parents tell him. In the Jack London short story, “To Build a Fire,” the protagonist attempts to perform the title action during *this* type (*) of weather phenomenon, while in a children’s book by Ezra Jack Keats, a boy leaves his home to go outside while *this* weather phenomenon is occurring. For 10 points, name *this* weather phenomenon described by John Greenleaf Whittier in a poem, subtitled, “A Winter Idyl.”

Snowing (Aiken’s short story is “Silent Snow, Secret Snow,” Keats’ story is “The Snowy Day,” and Whittier’s poem is entitled, “Snow Bound”)

14. *This* composer wrote “serious” operas like *Tancredi* and *The Thieving Magpie*,” the latter of which features a celebrated overture using snare drums. *This* composer’s “comedic” operas include *The Italian Girl in Algiers*, *Cinderella*, and *The Barber of Seville*, the latter of which ends in the marriage of Almaviva and Rosina.(*). *This* composer’s final opera, *The William Tell Overture*, features a finale called “March of the Swiss Soldiers,” famously featured in the “Lone Ranger.” For 10 points, name this Italian composer who is the namesake of a “crescendo” that sees a musical “build up” over a repeated phrase.

Gioachino Rossini

15. This nation's flag is similar to the United States with 13 alternating red and white stripes, and a man in Kansas displaying it was accused of "ISIS activities" in 2017. One portion of *this* Asian nation is located on the Malay Peninsula while the other is located on the northern portion of Borneo. (*) This nation's "Peninsular" portion is separated from the Indonesian island of Sumatra by the Strait of Malacca. For 10 points, name this growing Southeast Asian economic power with capital at Kuala Lumpur {KOO-AH-LAH--LOOM-POO-UR}

Malaysia

16. Debates over the nature of *this* religious concept were the subject of church meetings at Nicaea {NIGH-SEE-AH} in 325 CE and Constantinople in 381 CE. Gnostic {NOSS-TICK} philosopher Arius disputed the nature of *this* religious concept, claiming that God the Father came before (*) God the Son, which led to his expulsion from the Christian Church. Biblical descriptions of *this* concept largely use Matthew 28:19, which states that believers were to "go forth and baptize those" in the names of those involved in *this* concept. For 10 points, name this religious concept that describes, "the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit."

"Trinity" (accept **"Father, Son and Holy Spirit (Ghost)"** before mention)

17. These entities are subject to the Volcker Rule as part of the Dodd-Frank Consumer Protection Act of 2010. At one point during the Great Depression, nearly 40% of *these* entities in the United States had failed, which prompted incoming President Franklin Roosevelt to declare a three day "holiday" (*) for *these* entities when he took office in 1933. The Troubled Asset Relief Program or TARP was criticized for helping to "bail out" *these* entities by purchasing their "toxic assets." For 10 points, name *these* financial institutions that are covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Banks

18. "Orographic" types of *these* form when warm air lifted by topographical features has a cooling effect. Silver iodide can be used to "seed" these objects, which was used in "Operation Popeye" during the Vietnam War and has also been proposed for the 2022 World Cup in Qatar. (*) Other types of *these* include "nimbostratus" and "cumulonimbus," both of which can produce precipitation. For 10 points, name this meteorological object formed by the saturation of air when it is cooled to its dew point, that has types such as "cirrus" and "stratus."

Clouds

19. In the preface to his famous dictionary, Noah Webster described the "divine origin of" *this* entity, while in another essay, Webster described the "English corruption of" *this* entity. J.R.R. Tolkien described the construction of *these* in a lecture titled "The Secret Vice" and himself constructed multiple versions of *these* entities, the most famous of which was "Quenya," or "Elvish." (*) Families of *these* include Indo-European, Turkic, Slavic and Romance. For 10 points, name these methods of communication which include Esperanto, Farsi, and of course, English.

Languages

20. *This* European capital city had fortifications surrounding it that would protect the city by flooding the surrounding lowlands. This capital city's port is only the second busiest in its own nation, behind Rotterdam,(*) and it is the home of the Maritime Museum, the Anne Frank House, and a series of canals that spans over 60 miles of the city. This city is home to the oldest stock market in the world, and was the center of its nation's 17th century "Golden Age." For 10 points, name this capital city of the Netherlands, often referred to as the "Venice of the North."

Amsterdam

21. Only two English kings have served with *this* name, one of which was the last King executed in England, occurring in 1649. Multiple French kings have served with *this* name, the last being the Tenth, who was deposed in the Revolution of 1830. A Habsburg King of *this* name served both as Holy Roman Emperor and King of Spain, when Martin Luther launched the Protestant Reformation. (*) For 10 points, give this regnal {REGG-NULL} name shared by multiple monarchs, and names the current heir to the British throne who was once married to Princess Diana.

Charles

22. One type of *this* material called "boneblack" is used in filtration and for artistic purposes, and massive production of *this* material led to deforestation in areas of Europe. Sawdust is commonly used to make *this* material today, as it has byproducts like methanol and tar which can be used for other purposes. Henry Ford created a company to make *this* product, which later became the Kingsford(*) Company. For 10 points, name *this* material, used as a heat and cooking source before being replaced by coal, and common today in facial products and barbecue grills.

Charcoal (accept "Wood Char" before "sawdust")

BONUSES

1. This author's most recent book was 2015's *Fuzzy Mud*. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this young adult author who began his writing career with 1978's *Sideways Stories from Wayside School*.

ANSWER: **Louis Sachar**

(10) Sachar's best known novel is *this* 1998 award-winning novel about Stanley Yelnats, who is sent to a detention facility in the desert after being accused of theft.

ANSWER: **Holes**

(10) Many of Sachar's books have characters dealing with *this* behavior, which can be verbal, physical, and emotional, among other types.

ANSWER: **Bullying**

2. For this bonus, answer some questions about controversial English mountain climber Edward Whymper {WIMP-URR}. For 10 points each...

(10) Whymper made history in 1865 for climbing *this* imposing Alpine mountain, which straddles the Swiss-Italian border, and was thought to be nearly impossible to climb.

ANSWER: **Matterhorn**

(10) The expedition to conquer Matterhorn was controversial because four members of the climbing party fell to their deaths when *these* devices broke during the ascent.

ANSWER: **Ropes** (Whymper and the other survivors were investigated for having cut the ropes, but no evidence was found)

(10) Whymper later ascended multiple mountains in *this* South American mountain range, including Chimborazo, Cayambe, and Antisana {AHN-TEE-SAH-NAH}.

ANSWER: **Andes Mountains**

3. A volcanic vent on *this* island opened up in May, 2018 in an area called the Leilani {LAY-LAH-NEE} Estates. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this largely rural island that is the easternmost and largest of the group that makes up America's 50th state.

ANSWER: **Hawaii** (prompt on the "Big Island")

(10) The vent opened near *this* volcano which has been erupting continuously since 1983. This volcano was long thought to be part of the Mauna Loa volcano, but they actually have separate lava tubes.

ANSWER: **Kiluaea** {said: KILL-OO-WAY-AH}

(10) The most populous of the Hawaiian Islands is *this* island, which contains the capital of Honolulu, and is nicknamed "The Gathering Place."

ANSWER: **Oahu**

4. Scottish mathematician John Napier introduced *these* in the early 17th century in order to simplify calculations. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* inverse, or opposite, function of exponentiation {EX-POE-NENN-CHEE-A-SHUN}.

ANSWER: **Logarithms**

(10) Discrete logarithms are used prominently in *this* field, which often sees a “public key” that is accessible to everyone and a “private key,” which is only accessible to the owner or owners.

ANSWER: **Cryptography**

(10) Before the availability of calculators and computers, *this* handheld device was used to calculate logarithms, along with mathematical tables.

ANSWER: **Slide-rule** (accept “**Slip-stick**”)

5. The sarcomere {SAR-COE-MEER} is the basic unit of the “striated” {STRY-A-TIDD} form of *this* human body tissue. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* tissue, that comes in three forms in the human body: Striated, Smooth, and Cardiac.

ANSWER: **Muscle**

(10) In the human body, most “striated” or “skeletal” muscle is attached to bones due to *these* fibrous bundles, which, unlike ligaments, join muscle-to-muscle and muscle-to-bone.

ANSWER: **Tendons**

(10) Tendons are composed of this main structural protein in the human body, which consists of amino acids wound together.

ANSWER: **Collagen**

6. Identify these ubiquitous products by their descriptions. For 10 points each...

(10) This canned meat product was first produced in 1937 by the Hormel Corporation and contains pork shoulder, ham, salt, and sodium nitrite among other ingredients in its “blue can.”

ANSWER: **Spam**

(10) *This* hazelnut product was originally created in Italy after World War II when cocoa products were scarce. This product does not need refrigeration due to the massive amount of sugar contained in it.

ANSWER: **Nutella**

(10) *This* product was designed by the Swift brothers, and features outlandish gimmicks in their commercials, such as “SAWING THIS BOAT IN HALF!!” and then fixing it with said product.

ANSWER: **FlexSeal** (accept similar products like “**FlexTape**, **FlexShot**, **FlexGlue**”)

7. This English composer produced two of this most famous works right before he volunteered to serve in the Royal Army Medical Corps during World War I. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this composer, who composed *Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis* and *Lark Ascending*.

ANSWER: **Ralph {RAFE} Vaughan Williams**

(10) Vaughan Williams’ *Serenade to Music* is a setting of the text of *this* Shakespearean comedy about Antonio, Portia, and the Jewish moneylender Shylock.

ANSWER: **Merchant of Venice**

(10) Vaughn Williams’ suite *Flos Campi* {FLOWSE-COMP-EE} or “Flowers of the Field” is based around text from *this* Biblical gospel, which is thought to be an allegory of love between a man and woman.

ANSWER: **Song of Solomon** (accept “**Song of Songs**” or “**Canticles**”)

8. During a May conference call, this man cut off analysts and criticized their questions stating, "These questions are so dry!" For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* businessman, who has pledged to colonize Mars, and whose holdings include SpaceX, Tesla, and Neuralink.

ANSWER: **Elon Musk**

(10) In 2000, Musk's company X.com bought *this* money transfer service, and sold it to eBay two years later for 1.5 billion dollars.

ANSWER: **PayPal** (Musk did not oversee the purchase because he had been ousted as CEO in 2000)

(10) Among Musk's other investments is *this* high-speed transportation device, which would use pressurized capsules in a tube, in order to transport passengers.

ANSWER: **Hyperloop Pod**

9. This family of religious leaders got their start as students in Oxford University in England. For 10 points each...

(10) Give the last name for ministers, John and Charles, who founded their own namesake church upon leaving the Anglican Church in the 18th century.

ANSWER: **Wesley** (accept "**Wesleyan Church**;")

(10) In 1734, John and Charles Wesley were invited to come to *this* southern American colony by James Oglethorpe, where they stayed for two years before returning to England.

ANSWER: **Georgia**

(10) In one sermon, John Wesley wrote a criticism of *this* doctrine of Calvinism that states that a person's salvation is already determined at birth.

ANSWER: **Predestination**

10. This author passed away in May, 2018 and was famous for his white suits. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this flamboyant American author of works such as *The Bonfire of the Vanities* and his mostly nonfiction tale *The Right Stuff*.

ANSWER: **Tom Wolfe**

(10) *The Right Stuff* described the beginning of America's space program and focused on *this* test pilot, who was the first to break the sound barrier in a jet in 1947, but was not chosen for the Mercury Seven.

ANSWER: **Charles (Chuck) Yeager**

(10) Wolfe is credited with coining *this* nickname for the 1970's, which did in a 1976 essay for *New York* magazine.

ANSWER: The "**Me** Decade" (accept "**Third Great Awakening**" the rest of the title of the essay)

11. Norse mythology differs as to the parentage of *this* god, as some say Odin and others say it was Ymir {EE-MEER}. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Norse god of war, law, and other heroic glory, whose popularity was overtaken by Odin and now the namesake for a calendar day of the week.

ANSWER: **Tyr** {TEER} (accept "**Tiw**" {TYEW})

(10) Tyr is missing his right hand as it was bitten off by *this* creature, who had been bound by dwarves magic. He is destined to swallow Odin whole during Ragnarok.

ANSWER: **Fenrir** {FENN-REAR}

(10) Tyr's fate during Ragnarok is uncertain, but one epic has him being killed by *this* bloodstained guard dog of Hel {HELL}.

ANSWER: **Garm**

12. Test your knowledge of America's 5-star generals. For 10 points each...

(10) This World War II-era General is the only 5-star general in American history to later become U.S. President, since George Washington was given a 6th star during the 1976 Bicentennial.

ANSWER: **Dwight Eisenhower**

(10) This controversial 5-star General led American forces during the Pacific Campaign in World War II, but was later fired for insubordination by President Truman during the Korean War.

ANSWER: **Douglas MacArthur**

(10) This man is the only permanent 5-star general of the Air Force, and is credited with the creation of the Eighth Air Force in England during World War II, which relentlessly bombed Nazi Germany.

ANSWER: **Henry "Hap" Arnold**

13. This island is separated from its northern mainland by the Bass Strait. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* island, once known as Van Diemen's Land, located off the southeast coast of Australia.

ANSWER: **Tasmania**

(10) Nearly 40% of the island's population lives in and around *this* capital and largest city.

ANSWER: **Hobart**

(10) *This* Australian state, named for England's second longest reigning Queen, lies north of Tasmania, and is the most densely populated in the nation.

ANSWER: **Victoria**

14. Alfred North Whitehead stated that Western philosophy was "a series of footnotes to *this* philosopher." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this philosopher who tutored Aristotle and founded the Academy in Athens, and is known for his "Dialogues."

ANSWER: **Plato**

(10) Plato's works, *Apologia* {APP-O-LOW-ZHEE-AH}, *Crito*, and *Phaedo* {FAY-DOE} describe the trial, imprisonment, and death of *this* teacher of Plato, who was accused of corrupting the youth of Athens.

ANSWER: **Socrates**

(10) In Plato's *The Republic*, he describes the "effect, and lack thereof, of education" in Greek life by describing a group of men chained to a wall of the title location.

ANSWER: **"The Allegory of the Cave"** (grudgingly accept **"Plato's Cave"** even though it is rarely called that!!)

15. Answer some bonus questions about British politician Lord Carrington, who died in July, 2018. For 10 points each...

(10) Carrington was the last surviving member of the 1951-55 government of *this* famed Prime Minister who led Great Britain during World War II.

ANSWER: **Winston Churchill**

(10) Carrington was serving as Foreign Minister when he resigned in 1982 due to the "humiliation" of *this* nation's invasion of the Falkland Islands.

ANSWER: **Argentina**

(10) Carrington served as Secretary-General for four years for *this* organization which aligned Western Europe and the U.S during the Cold War.

ANSWER: **North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)**

16. Astronomers in 2018 announced the discovery of 12 more moons for *this* planet. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* largest and oldest planet in the solar system, that now has a documented 79 moons.

ANSWER: **Jupiter**

(10) *This* moon is the largest of Jupiter's moons and the 9th largest object in the solar system. It is the only moon known to have a magnetic field.

ANSWER: **Ganymede**

(10) *This* moon is the smallest of the four Galilean moons of Jupiter, but holds a possibility of life since it has a thin layer of oxygen and an icy surface.

ANSWER: **Europa**

17. This nation has a county in its southeastern portion named Maryland. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* West African nation that was founded by the American Colonization Society in the 19th century as a home for freed slaves.

ANSWER: **Liberia**

(10) *This* capital and largest city of Liberia has nearly a third of the country's population and was named for a U.S. President.

ANSWER: **Monrovia** (named for James Monroe)

(10) The Cavalla River separates Maryland County, Liberia from *this* nation, whose name derives from a trade good that was once found there.

ANSWER: **Ivory Coast** (accept "**Cote d'Ivoire**" {said: COE-TAY--DIH-VWAH})

18. Two etchings of a certain hill in Paris, shown with a stone quarry on it, have been authenticated as works by *this* Post-Impressionist artist. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this artist who moved to Paris with his brother Theo in 1886, after completing his breakthrough work *The Potato Eaters* the year before.

ANSWER: **Vincent Van Gogh**

(10) Van Gogh left Paris in 1888, moving to Arles {ARL}, where he stayed until being committed to an asylum at Saint-Remy {SAHN-RAY-MEE}, where he completed *this* famous painting of a swirling sky.

ANSWER: **Starry Night**

(10) *That* hill in Paris is a residential district today and was the home to other artists like Claude Monet, Edgar Degas {DAY-GAH}, and Camille Pissarro in Van Gogh's time, as well as the *Moulin Rouge*.

ANSWER: **Montmartre** {said: MONT-MART}

19. According to *this* scientific theory, the molecular geometry of water is "bent." For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* chemistry model that predicts the geometry of individual molecules from the number of electron pairs surrounding their central atoms.

ANSWER: **Valence Shell Electron Pair Repulsion (VSEPR) Theory** {said: VESS-PURR or VUH-SEPP-UR}

(10) Another "bent" chemical compound is *this* toxic gas that is released naturally during volcanic eruptions and has a formula SO_2 {said: S-O-2}.

ANSWER: **Sulfur Dioxide**

(10) *This* compound is the simplest alkane and forms the main constituent of natural gas. Its molecular geometry is "tetrahedral" and its formula is CH_4 {said: C-H-4}.

ANSWER: **Methane**

20. Answer some questions about the 1830 Webster-Hayne {HAY-NEE} debate in the U.S. Senate. For 10 points each...

(10) The debate between Daniel Webster and Robert Hayne centered around *this* controversial tax on imported goods.

ANSWER: **Tariffs**

(10) The Webster-Hayne debate was also tied to sectional rivalries since Webster represented Massachusetts and Hayne represented *this* Southern state that wanted to “nullify” federal tariff laws.

ANSWER: **South Carolina**

(10) Webster’s “Second Reply to Hayne” included a description of the function of the U.S. government that Abraham Lincoln later paraphrased in *this* 1863 speech at a Pennsylvania battlefield.

ANSWER: **The Gettysburg Address** (Webster said “made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people”)