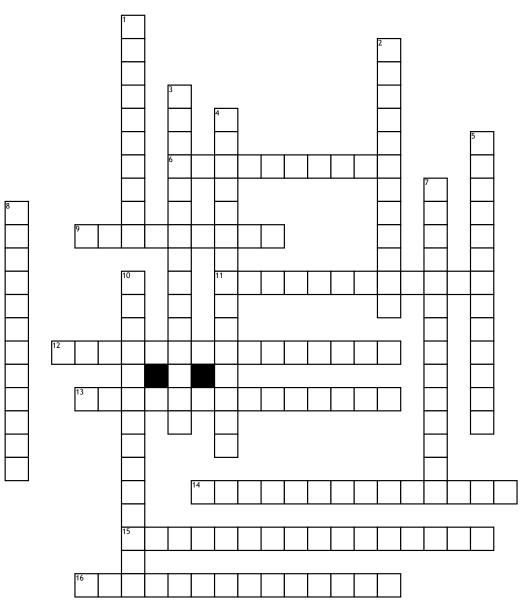
Civil war Generals



<u>Across</u>

6. He was considered the most successful general for the Confederate

9. was a confederate calvalry commander Known for his speed and elusiveness

11. He started his life as a brutal killer leading pro confederate unit attacks against union forces

12. led the first corps of Northern Virginia is considered one of the most capable general on either sides

13. he was a hapless leader of the Union Army, suffering one defeat after another.
14. he was not only a soldier but also a lawyer and eventually a politician for the state of Massachusetts. He still ranks as one of the, if not the, most controversial political generals during the Civil War. he died in court at the capital, Washington DC. He is buried at his in-laws' cemetery in Lowell, Massachusetts. **15.** Fought from the first bull run to his death in Chancellorsville from friendly fire **16.** Though there is a myth saying that he was the inventor of baseball, he never said that he did. Doubleday was a big supporter of Abraham Lincoln. He died of a heart condition and was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

<u>Down</u>

1. commanded armies in Tennesse and the trans-Mississippi

2. he was a United States Army officer who served in the civil war and Indian wars, meeting his end at the Battle of Little Bighorn.

3. he led the Army Of the Potomac during the early years of the civil war.

4. Him, besides being a soldier, was an industrialist, railroad executive and an inventor, eventually becoming the governor of Rhode Island as well as US Senator. In 1881, he died of a heart attack and was buried at Swan Point Cemetery in Providence, Rhode Island

5. He was known for his sometimes aggressive or reckless style

7. he led the Union Army during the later years of the civil war, and with his victory at Appomattox Courthouse, effectively ended the civil war

8. led the army mississippi and tennessee from shiloh chattanooga

10. Starting as a Major and ending as a Brigadier General, he is best known for surrendering Fort Sumter