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• "War for American Independence."	
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 The Truth: Dolley refused to leave the White House in the hours preceding the burning of W large portrait of George Washington was removed from the walls and taken safely away from 	

Battle of

The National Anthem is Born The sight of the American flag still flying at dawn inspired to pen "The

In 1814 we took a little trip,

Along with Colonel Jackson down the mighty Mississipp' We took a little bacon and we took a little beans, And we met the bloody British near the town of New Orleans. Chorus:

24 hours of bombardment

(Battle of Fort McHenry)

by British fleet

We fired our guns and the British kept a comin'.

There wasn't nigh as many as they was a while ago.

We fired once more and they begin to runnin',

On down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico.

We looked down the river and we see'd the British come...

There must have been a hundred of 'em beatin' on the drum.

They stepped so high and they made their bugles ring;

While we stood beside our cotton bales and didn't say a thing.

Old Hickory said we could take 'em by surprise.

If we didn't fire a musket till we looked 'em in the eyes.

We held our fire till we see'd their faces well;

Then we opened up our squirrel guns and really gave 'em--Well. Chorus

Draw The

Baltimore

Chesapeake Region labeling

They ran through the briars and they ran through the brambles, And they ran through the bushes where a rabbit couldn't go. They ran so fast that the hounds couldn't catch 'em 'em, On down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. We fired our cannon till the barrel melted down, So we grabbed an alligator and we poured an other round. We put the ball between his teeth and powdered his behind, And when we touched the powder off the 'gator lost his mind.

Chorus

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Battle of	New Orlear	is				
•	The					
	•	Jeopardizes				
	•	Americans led by				
	•	Defeated the British				
•	Occurred		(wh	/)-		
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•			the war			
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	•	One-term president				
	•	Abolition of the Three-fifths clause	9			
	•	Some talk of secession.				
•	Presented	d the Battle of New Or	leans (morale, spirit, i	feeeeeelinnnn)
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	•	The	•			
The Trea	ty of					
•	The Treat	y of Ghent:(cease-fire)				
	•	(cease-fire)				
	•	No land given or taken				
	•	Impressment left unmentioned				
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•	The					
•	GB gener	ally				
•		of the Federalists				
•	New war					
•	Gained					
•	There wa	s an upsurge of				
u		Feelings"				
•	Only one	viable political party,	the nation w	/as		
•	There wa	s an upsweep of	 after t	he war.		
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What are	the limitat	ions on democracy in the early 19 th o	century?			
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	•	Basis for demilitarized border bety	veen U.S. and Canada			
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•	Created b	y Henry Clay (South)				
•		nomic plan				
	•	Α				
	•	Protective tariff to				
	•	Build				
•		conflict over "			canals) we got rivers yo?	
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	as honest, hard-working, and highly respected for his i	intelligence
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	Great military leader; "	" -
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e Bank War	(AIXA BIOOUY BIII	
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		terners angry they got "sold out" = Viva la BUS
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•	(by Whigs)	
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