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| **Across**  **3.** Area that bounded by the Ohio and Mississippi River and the Great Lakes  **4.** A treaty with Spain allowing U.S. commerical use of the Mississppi River  **9.** A revolution overthrowing the government in France that ened in violence and mass executions  **11.** Stirring up rebellion against a government  **13.** Series of four laws enacted in 1798 to reduce the political power of recent immigrants  **15.** An agreement that ended the dispute with Britian over American shipping  **16.** An idea that states have certain rights that federal government cannot overrule  **17.** To formally swear in or induct into office  **18.** immigrants who are not yet citizens  **20.** A portest in 1974 against the government's tax on whiskey by backcountry farmers  **21.** The first chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court  **23.** not siding with any other country in dispute  **24.** An incident in which French officals demanded a brbie from U.S. diplomats  **25.** An act that passed a law by the first congress that set up lower federal courts  **26.** A 1994 battle between Native Americans and American forces | **Down**  **1.** Resolutions passed by Kentucky and Virginia in 1798 giving the states right to declare acts of Congress null and void  **2.** An example that becomes standard practice  **5.** idea that a state could cancel a federal law within the state  **6.** surrender; or give up  **7.** Group of people that tries to promote its ideas nd influence governement  **8.** The nations top legal officer; The head of the Department of Justice  **10.** Group of executive department heads that serve as the president's chief advisers  **12.** tax on important goods  **14.** Relations with the government of other nations  **19.** Peopple who supported a strong national goverment ; and heirs to the supporters of the ratification of the Constitution  **22.** second President of the United States |

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