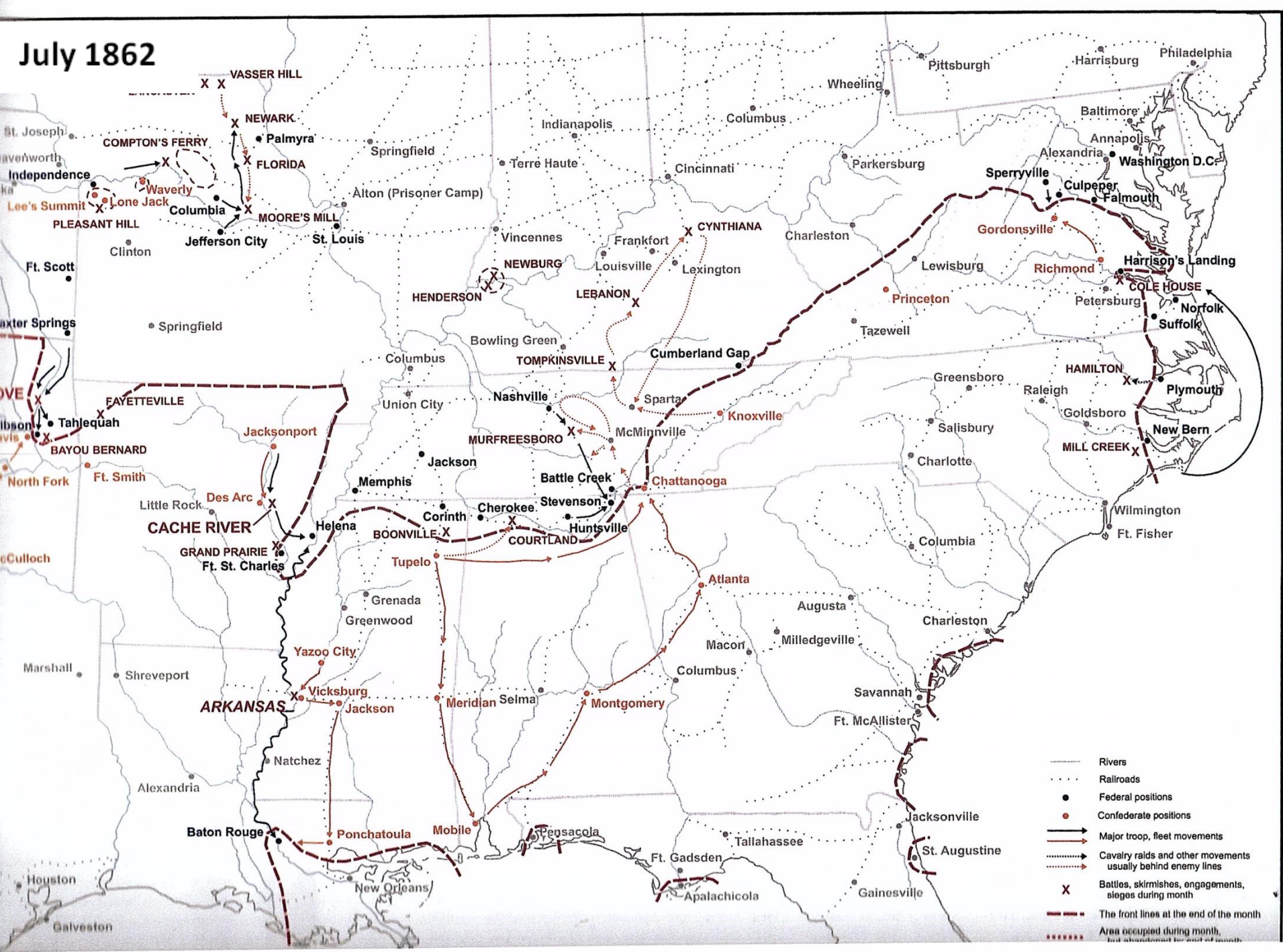


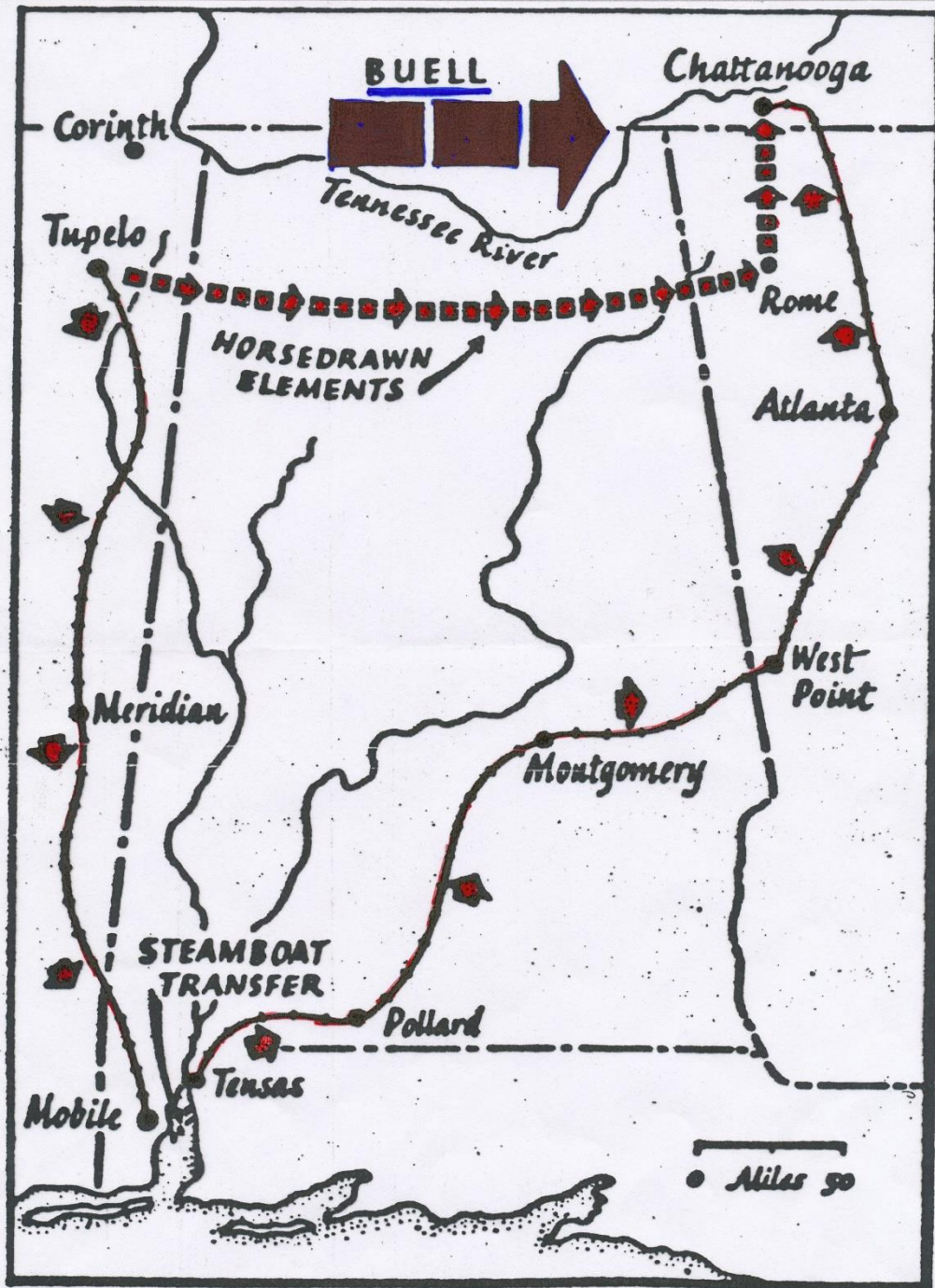
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BRAXTON BRAGG'S ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI

RIGHT WING — Leonidas Polk

1st Division - Benjamin Cheatham

1st Brigade -	Daniel Donelson
2nd Brigade -	A.P. Stewart
3rd Brigade -	George Maney
4th Brigade -	Preston Smith

4th Division - Jones Withers

1st Brigade -	Franklin Gardner
2nd Brigade -	James Chalmers
3rd Brigade -	J.K. Duncan
4th Brigade -	John K. Jackson

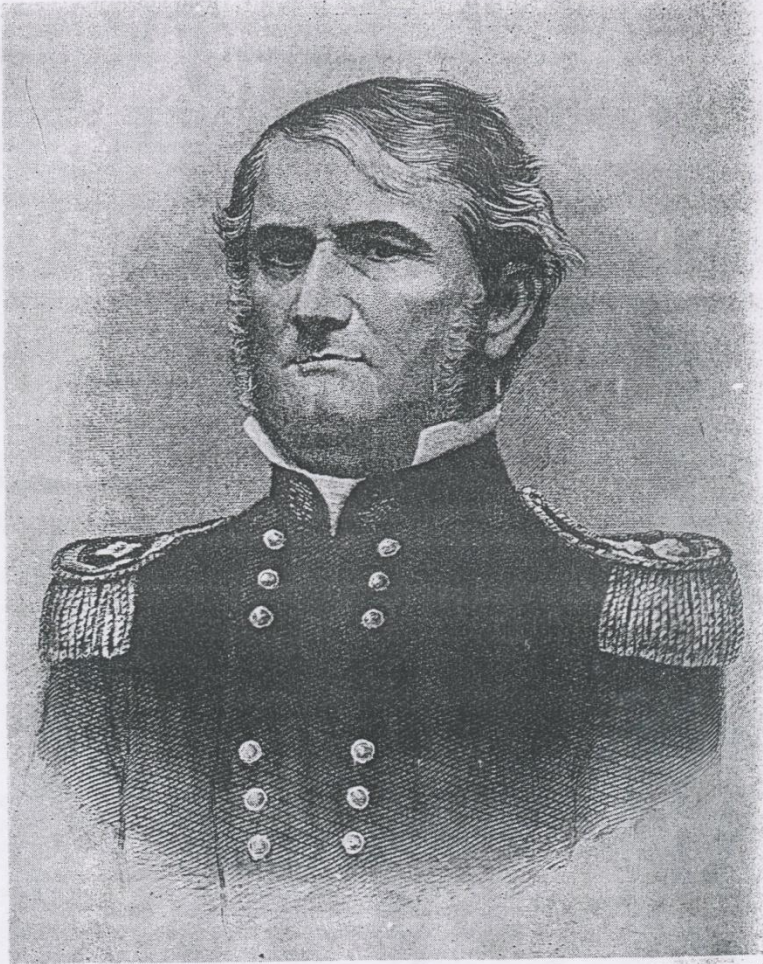
LEFT WING — William Hardee

2nd Division - James Patton Anderson

1st Brigade -	John Calvin Brown
2nd Brigade -	Daniel Adams
3rd Brigade -	Sam Powell
4th Brigade -	Thomas Jones

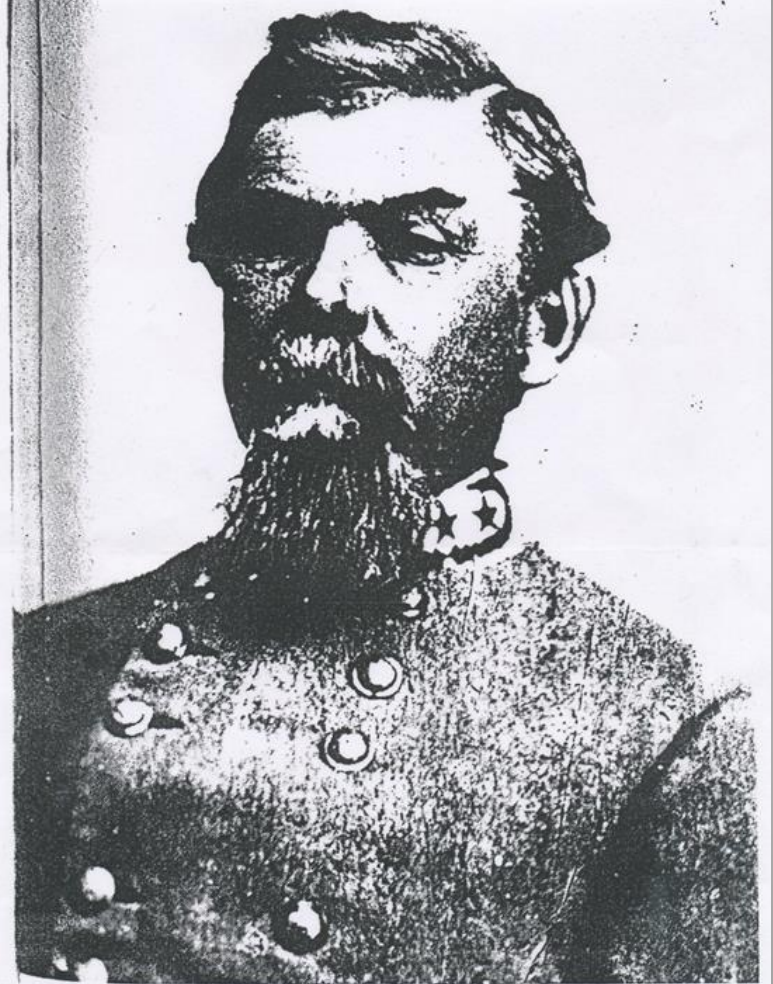
3rd Division - Simon B. Buckner

1st Brigade -	Saint John Liddell
2nd Brigade -	Pat Cleburne
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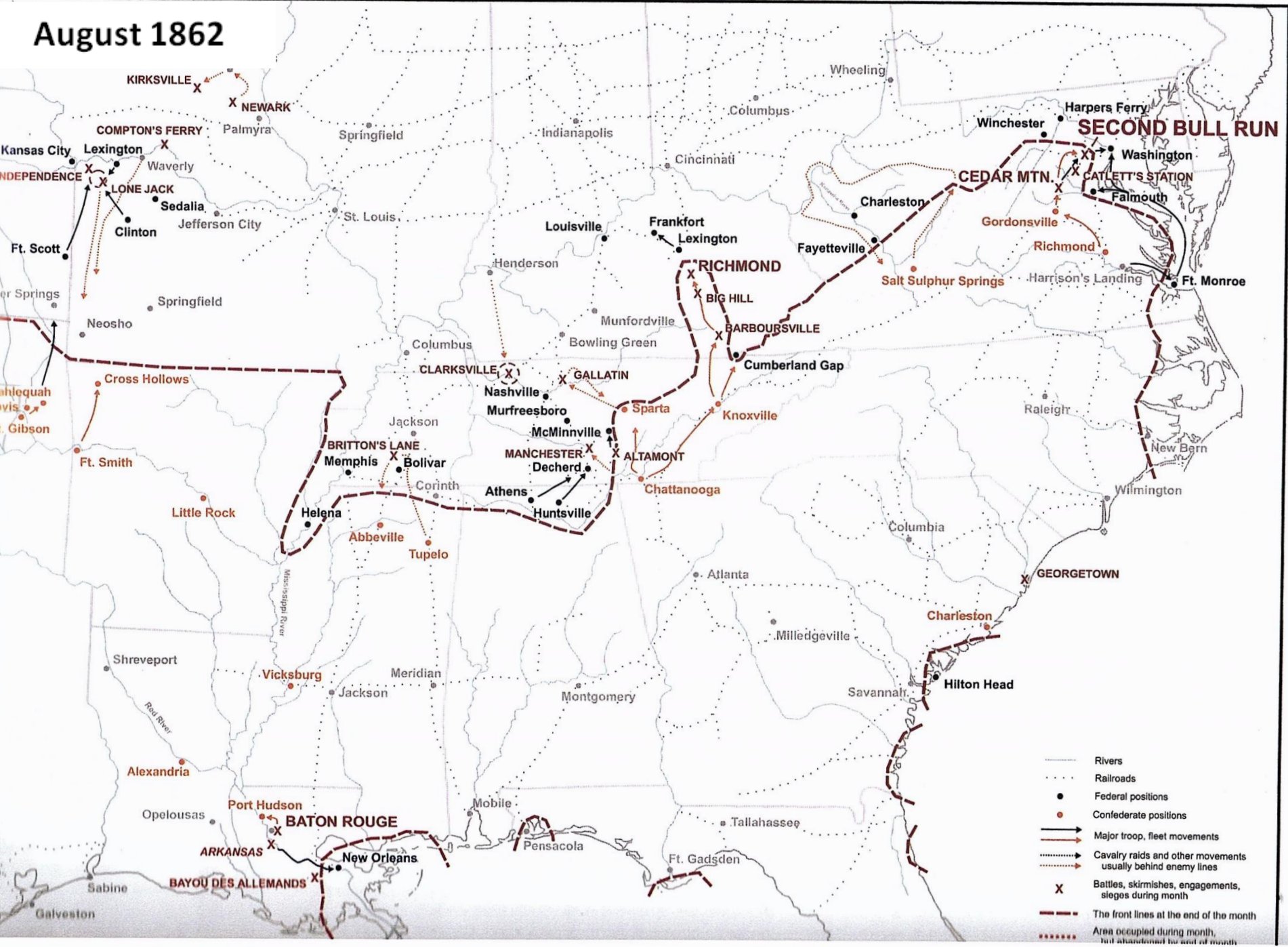
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GENERAL LEONIDAS POLK



WILLIAM J. HARDEE

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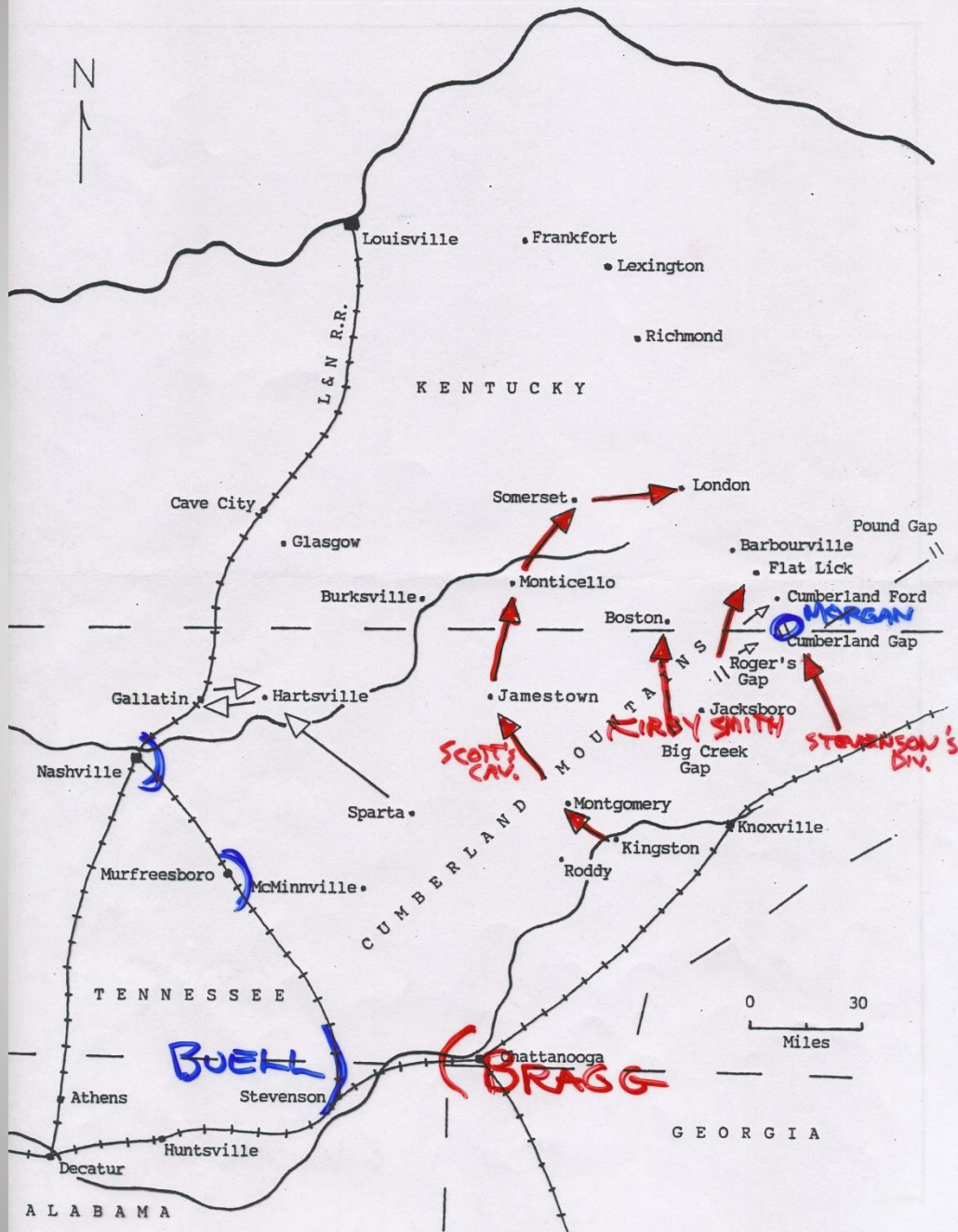
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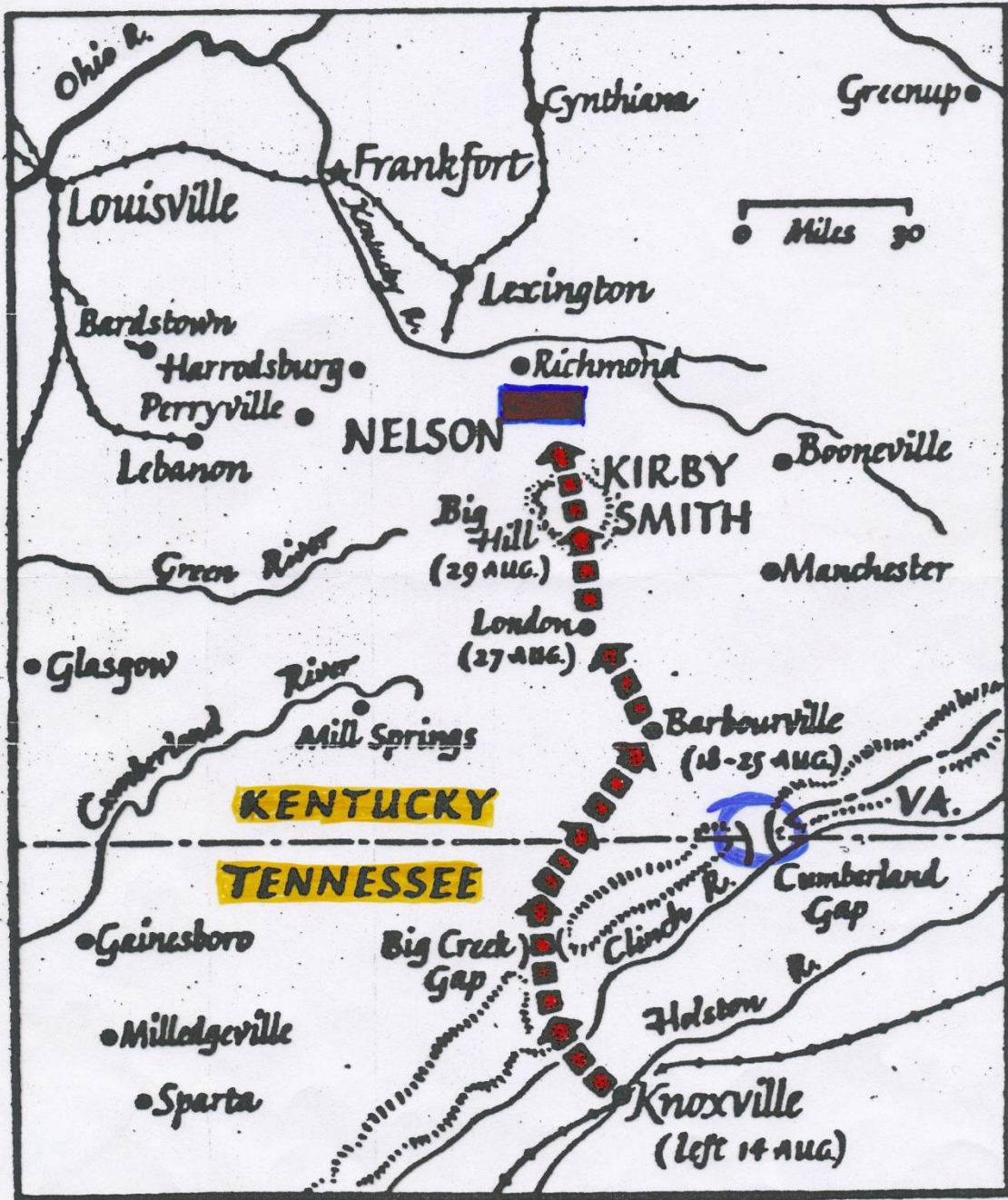
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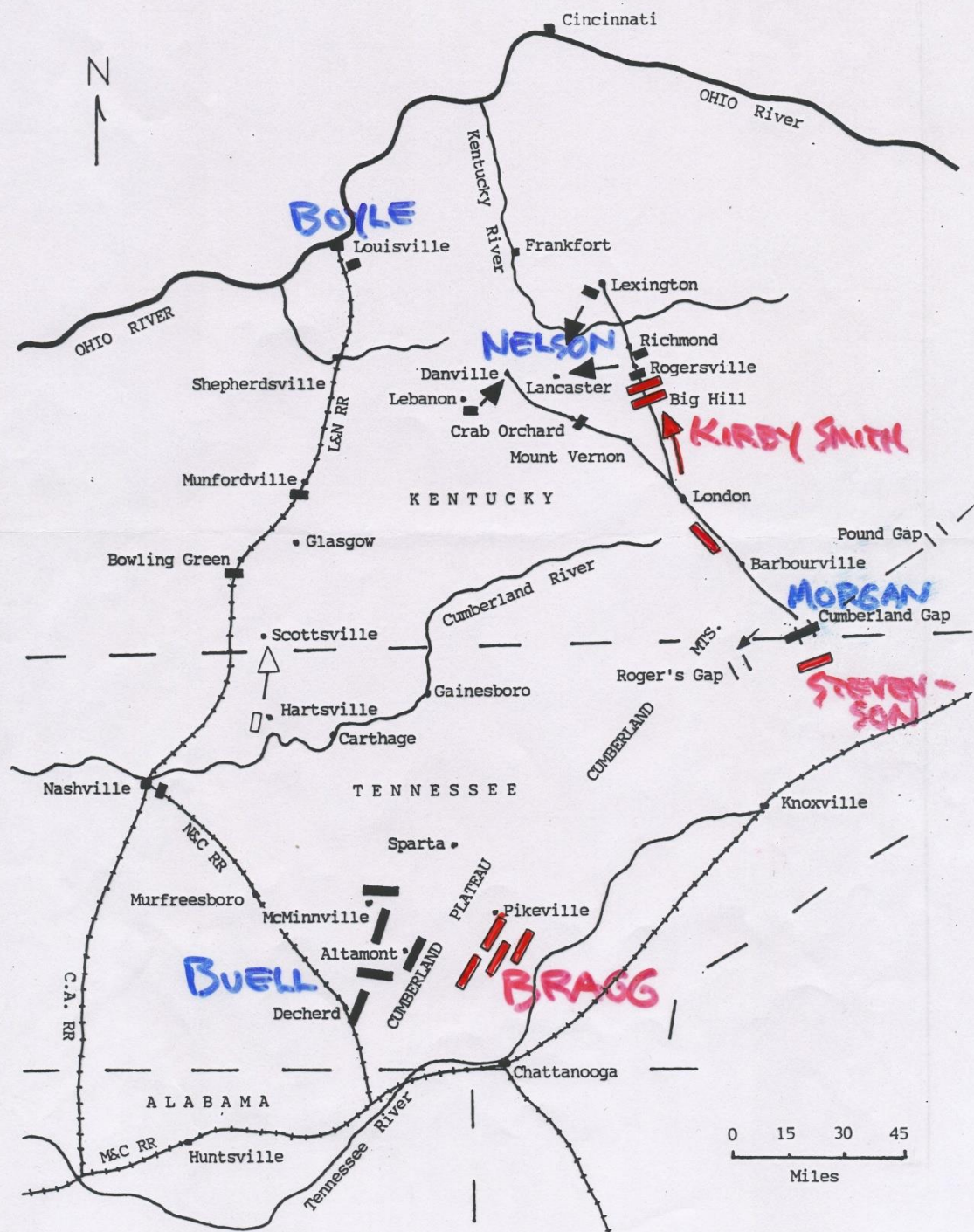
EDMUND KIRBY SMITH'S ARMY OF KENTUCKY

1st Division -	Carter Stevenson
1st Brigade -	Seth M. Barton
2nd Brigade -	James E. Rains
3rd Brigade -	Thomas H. Taylor
4th Brigade -	Alexander W. Reynolds
2nd Division -	Henry Heth
1st Brigade -	Daniel Leadbetter
2nd Brigade -	William G.M. Davis
3rd Brigade -	Archibald Gracie
4th Brigade -	Hilliard's Legion
3rd Division -	Thomas Churchill
1st Brigade -	Thomas H. McCray
2nd Brigade -	Evander McNair
4th Division -	Patrick Cleburne
1st Brigade -	Preston Smith
2nd Brigade -	Ben J. Hill

Upon leaving East Tennessee, Stevenson's and Heth's columns consisted of their respective divisions while Kirby Smith's column consisted of Churchill's and Cleburne's divisions.





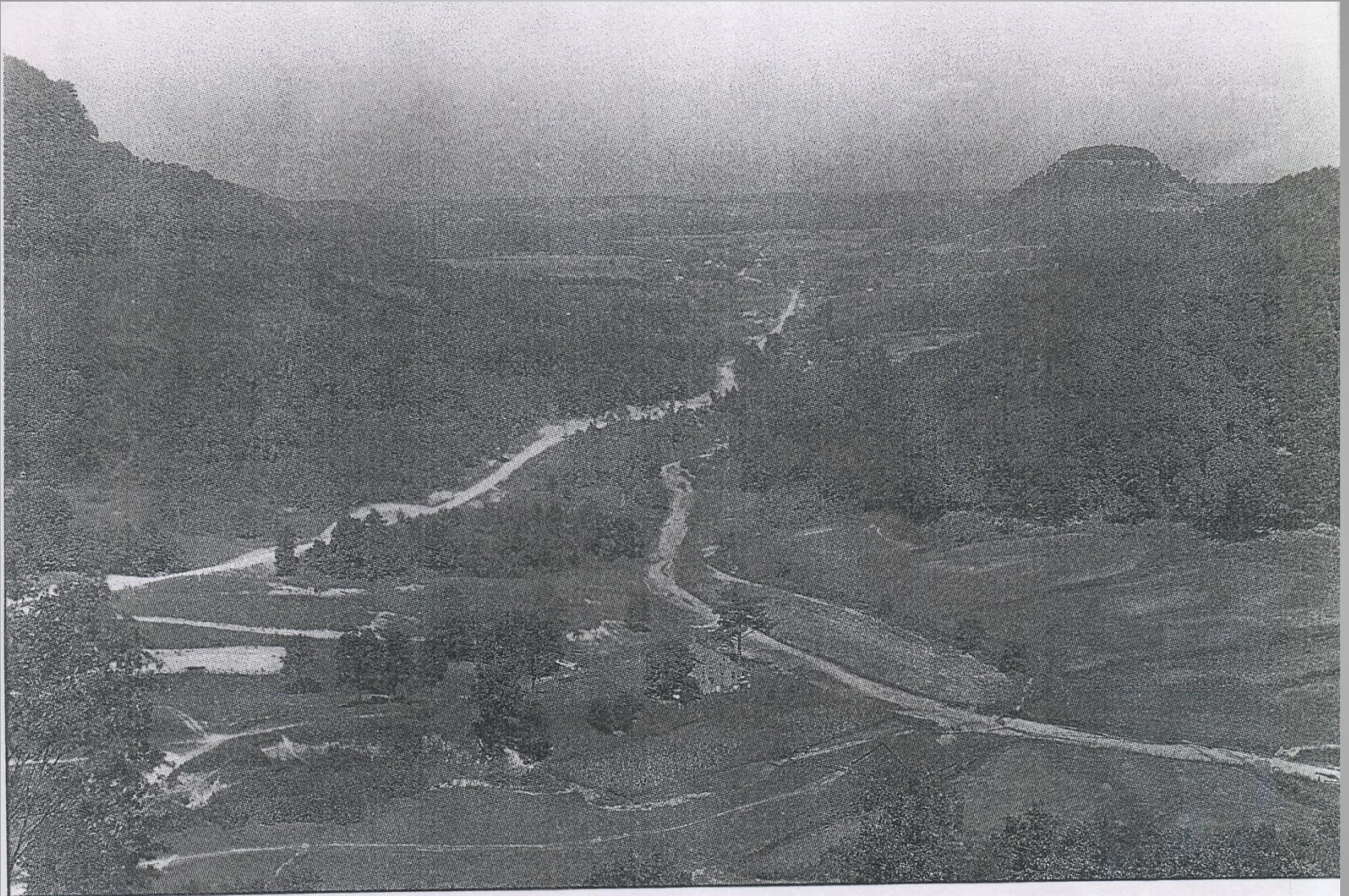




Above left, Gen. Jeremiah T. Boyle, as military commander in Kentucky, antagonized many citizens with his zeal for the Union cause. John Hunt Morgan enjoyed taunting Jerry.

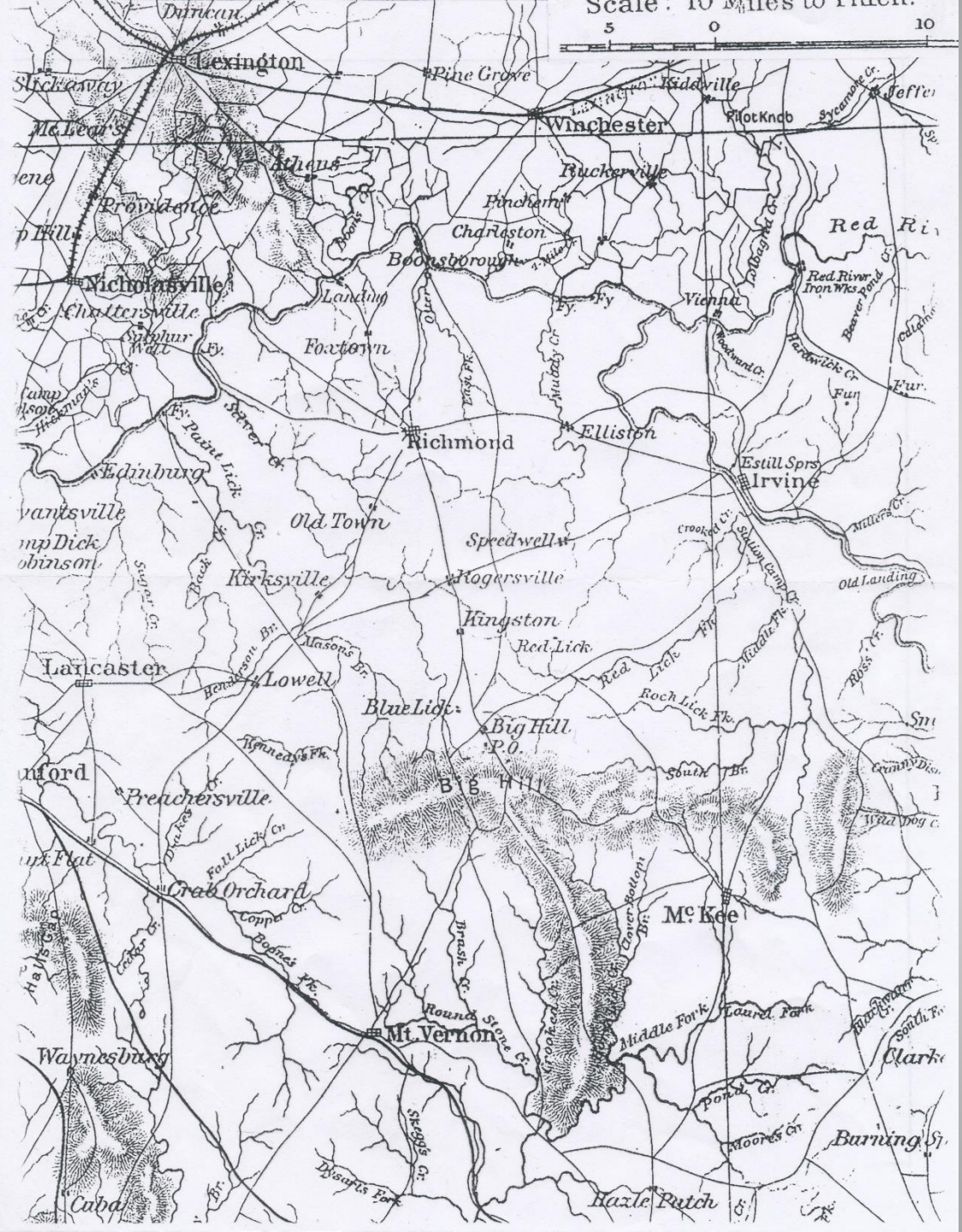


Maj. Gen. William "Bull" Nelson, commander, Provisional Army of Kentucky, U.S.



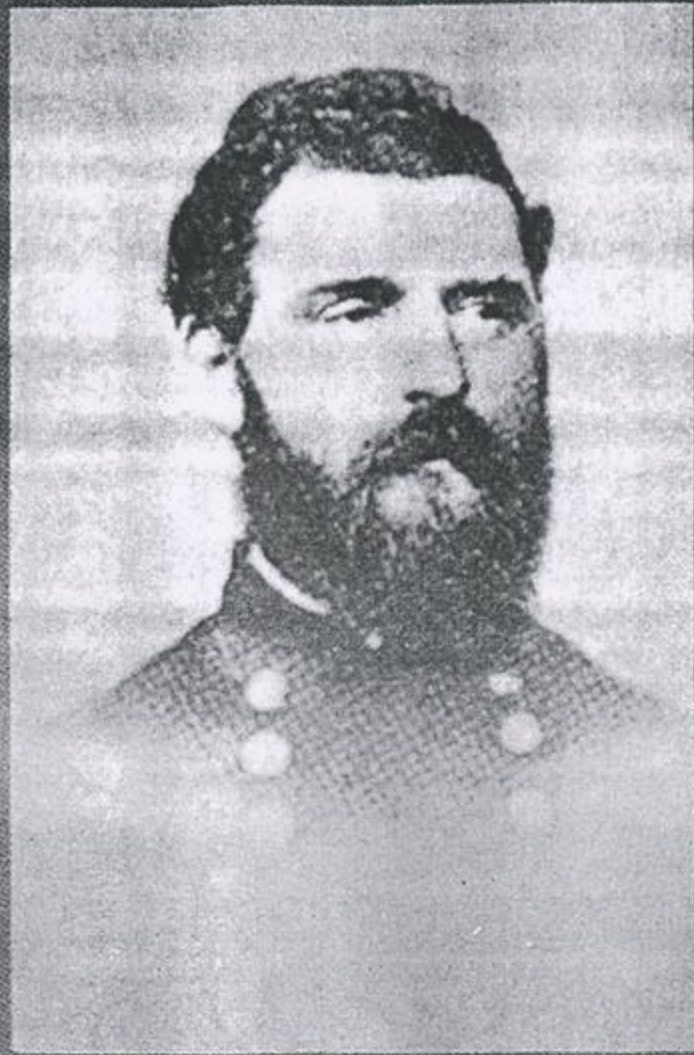
Southern Madison County from the top of Big Hill, as Kirby Smith's army would first have seen it.
University of Louisville Photo Archive

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Brigadier General Mahlon Manson.

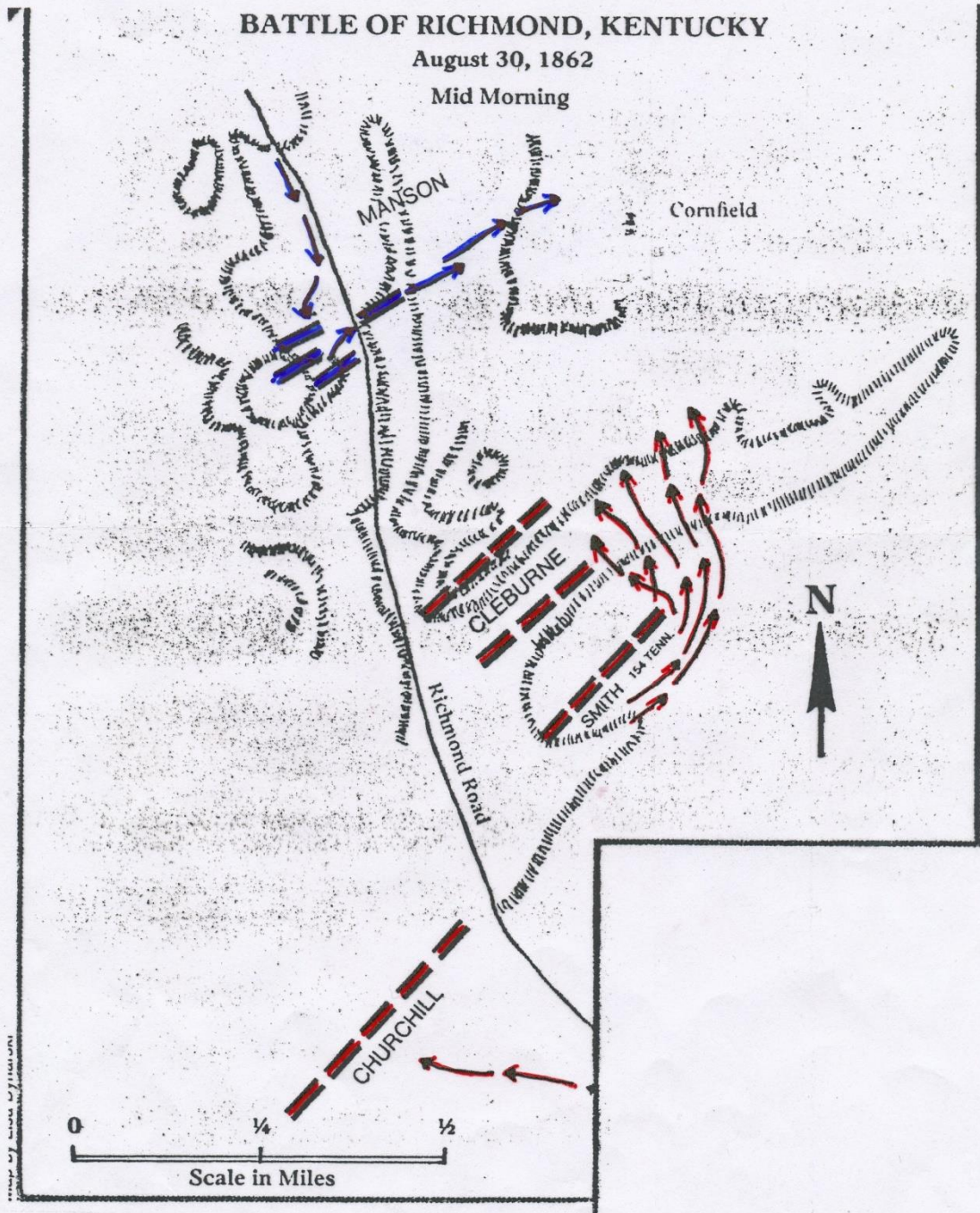


Brigadier General Charles Cruft

BATTLE OF RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

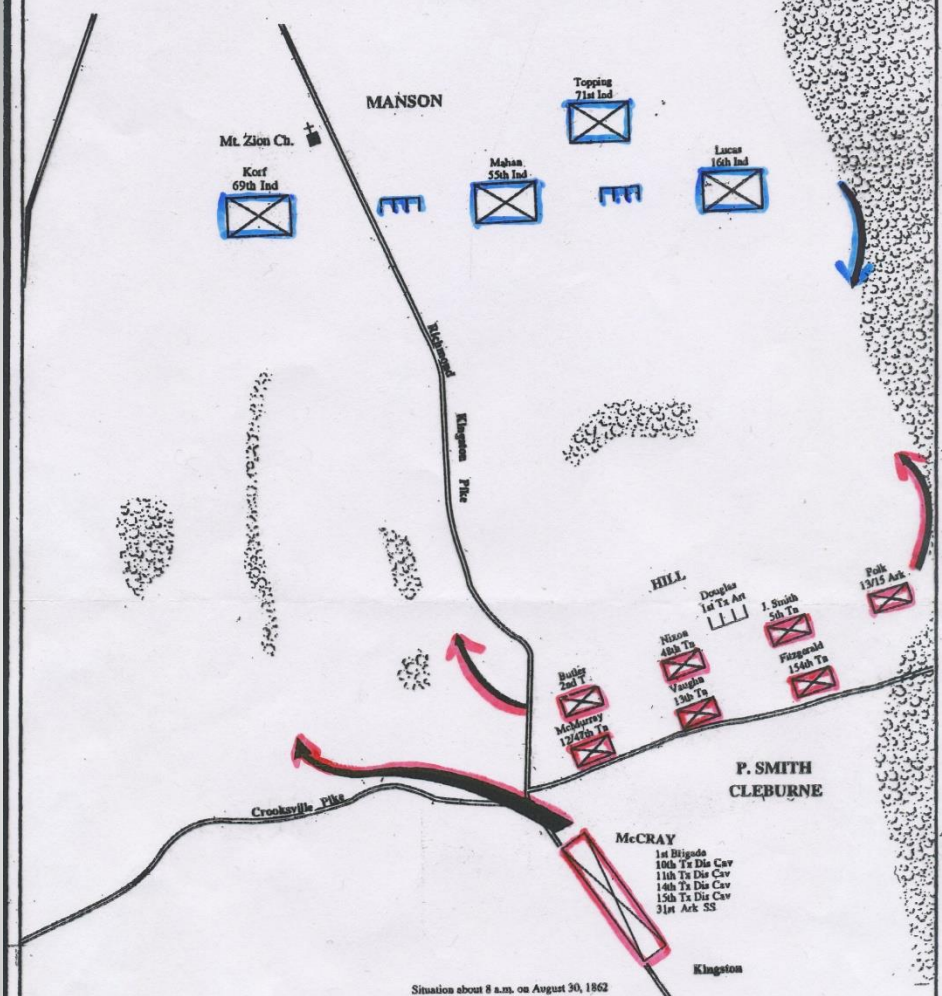
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Mid Morning



THE BATTLE OF RICHMOND

First Stage

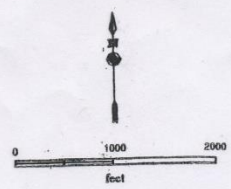


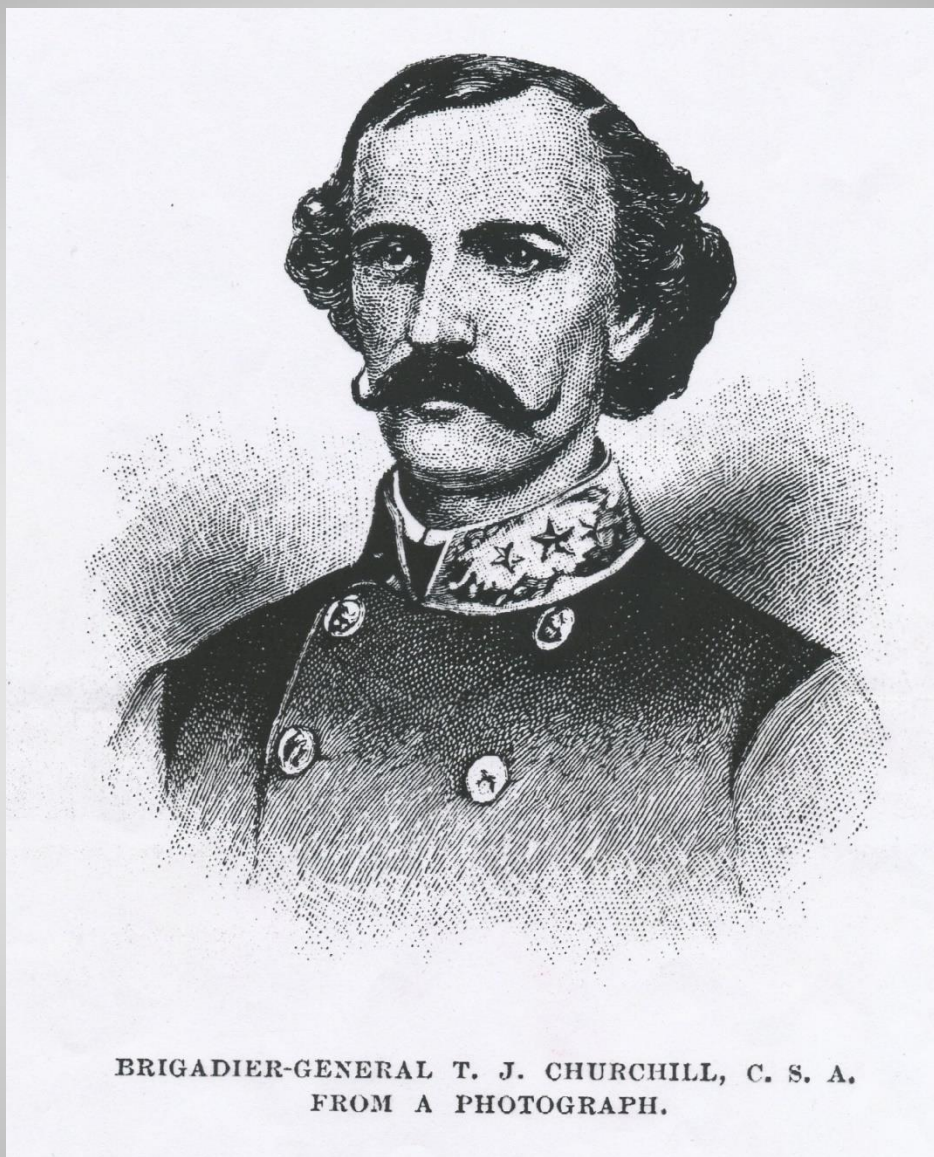
Situation about 8 a.m. on August 30, 1862

Roads based on Beers 1876 Madison County Map



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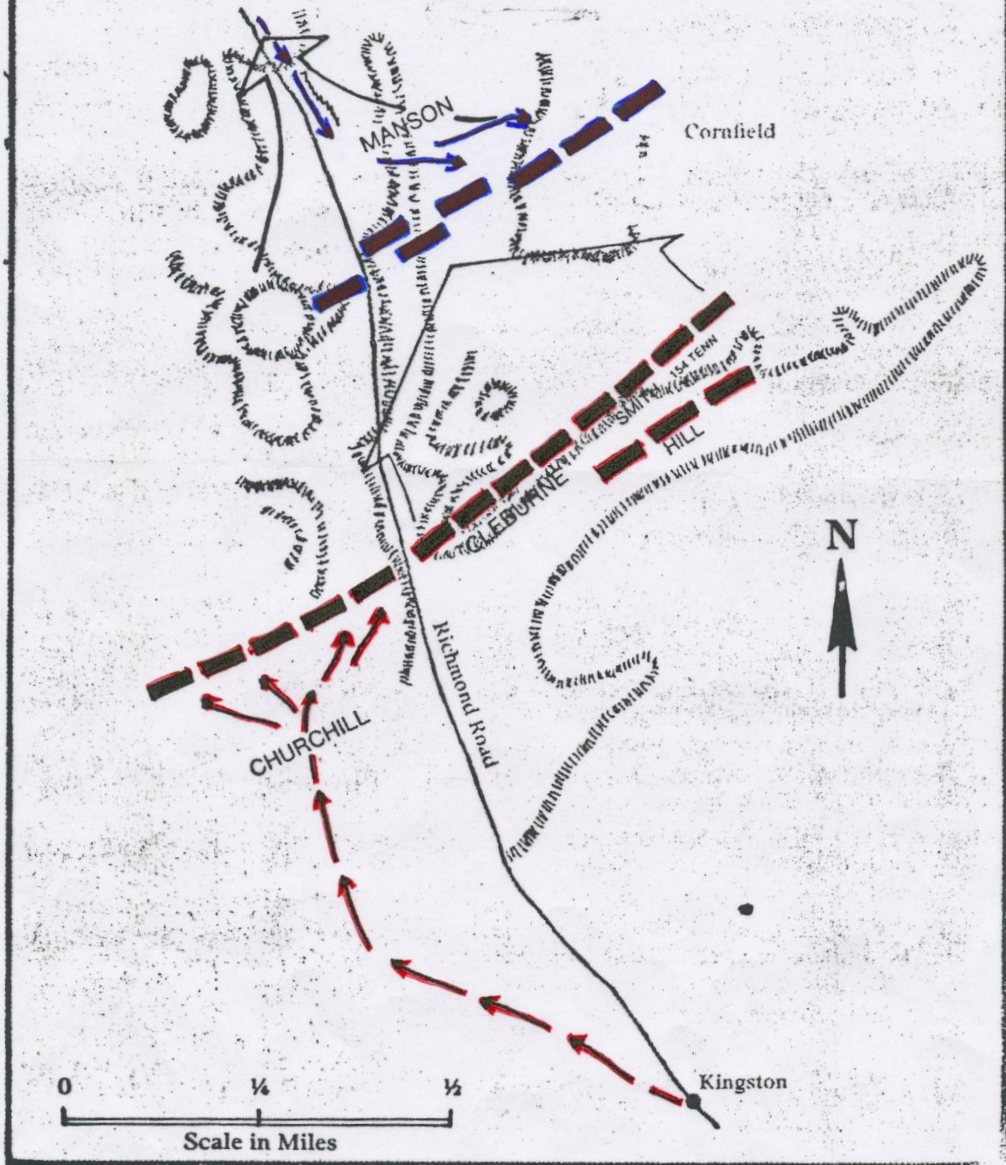




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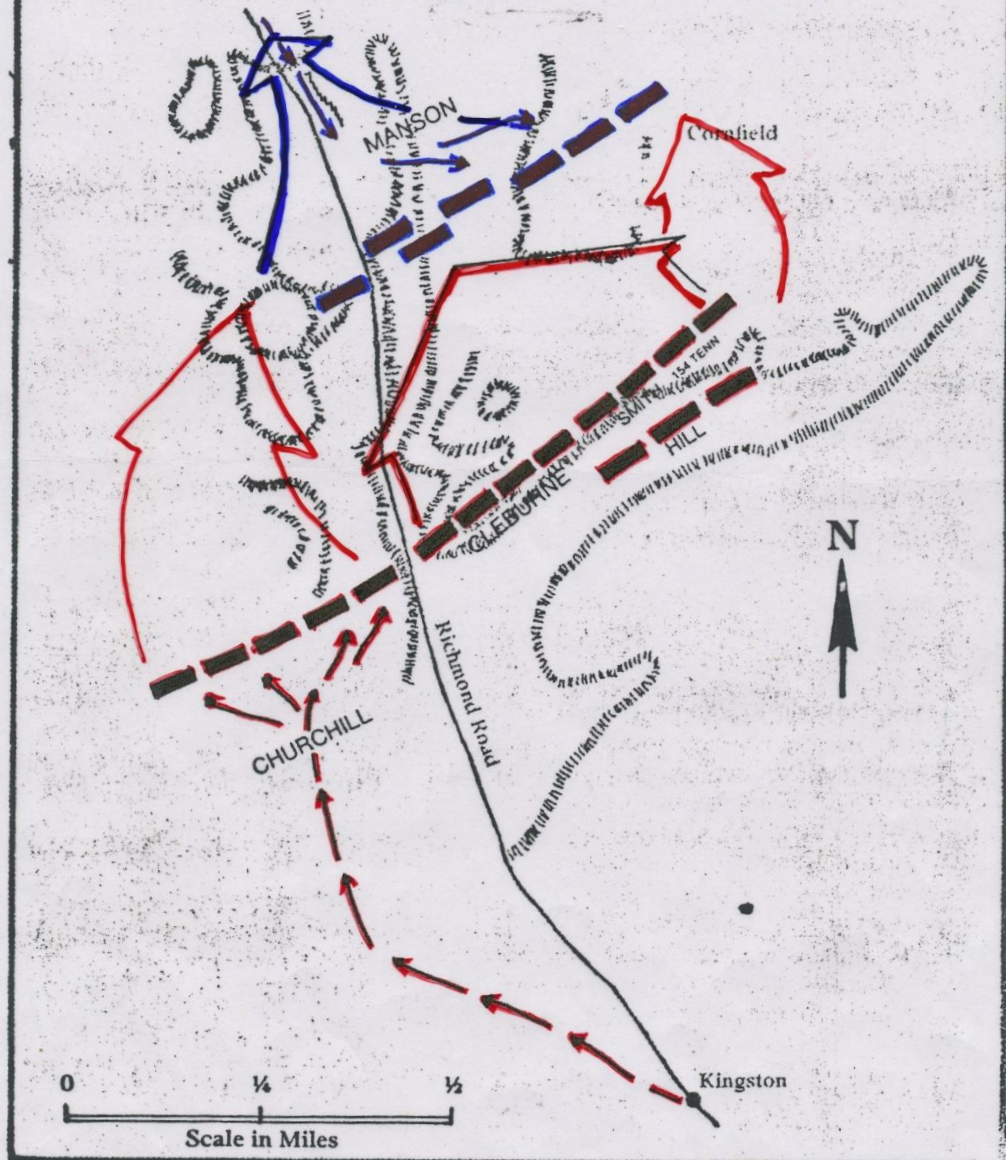
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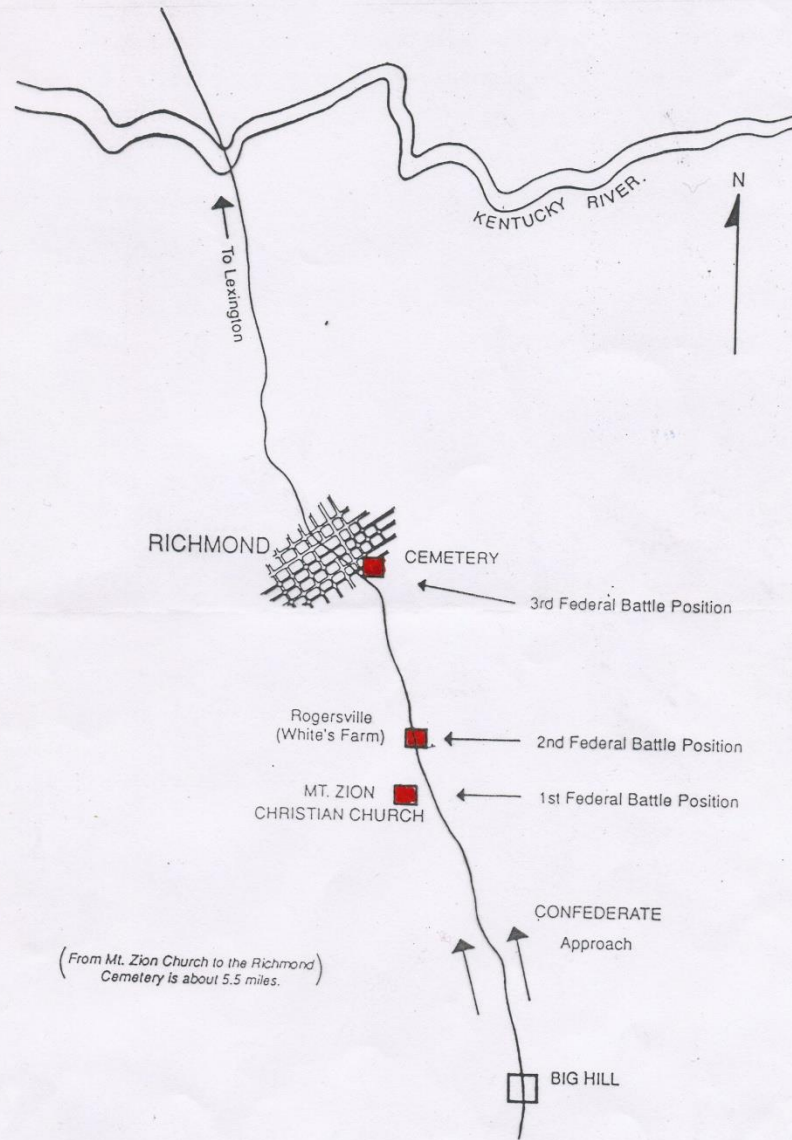




BATTLE OF RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.— TAKING A YANKEY BATTERY

BATTLE SKETCH—This is a photostatic copy of an original drawing by a 15-year old boy in a regiment of Gen. E. Kirby Smith's Confederate army, which defeated federal troops at Richmond, Ky., in late August of 1862. The boy was allowed to accompany two older brothers serving in Col. James A. Weaver's regiment. The original drawing is in the possession of a family by the name of Whitlock in

The only known contemporary illustration of the battle, drawn in pencil by a fifteen-year-old boy from Texas who was with an older brother in Lt. Col. James A. Weaver's Fifteenth Dismounted Cavalry Regiment. The bearded officer (center) quite possibly is Prince de Polignac. *Russell Todd, This Is Boone Country, p. 23*

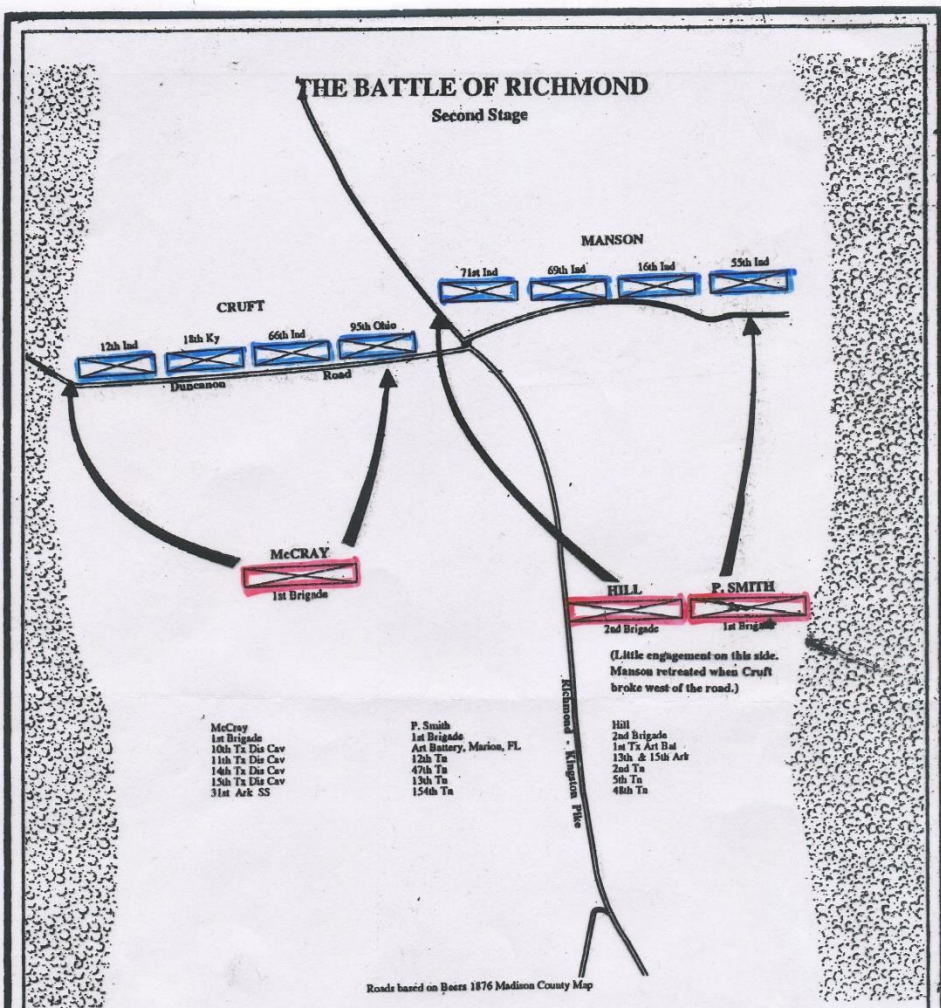


Richmond battle area.

Map prepared by Sharon McDonough.

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Second Stage

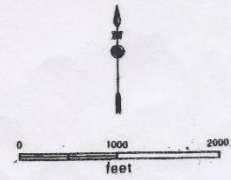


McCray
1st Brigade
10th Tn Dis Cav
11th Tn Dis Cav
14th Tn Dis Cav
15th Tn Dis Cav
31st Ark SS

F. Smith
1st Brigade
Art Battery, Marion, FL
12th Tn
47th Tn
13th Tn
154th Tn

Hill
2nd Brigade
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13th & 15th Art
2nd Tn
5th Tn
48th Tn

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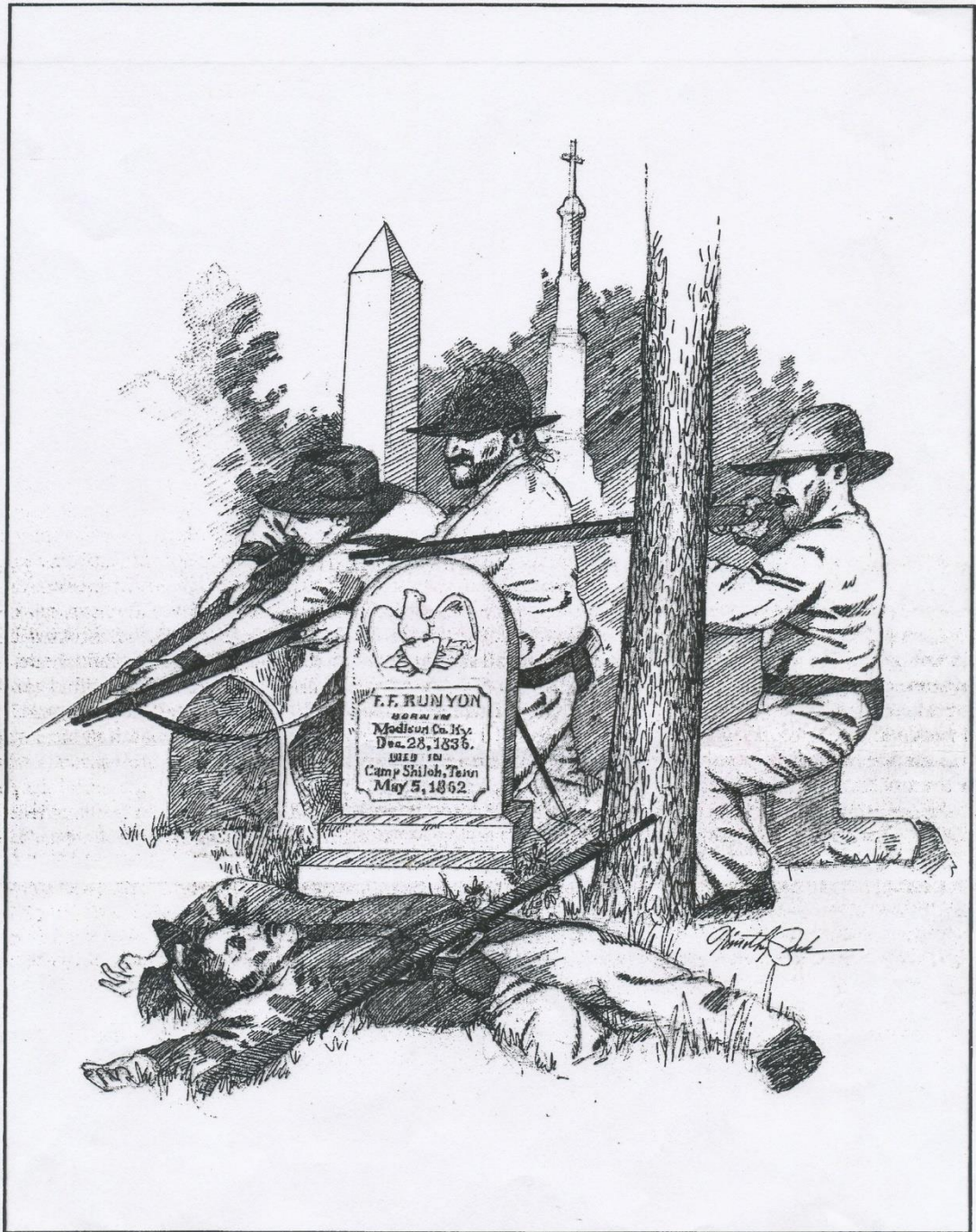


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Gen. William Nelson
U.S.A.

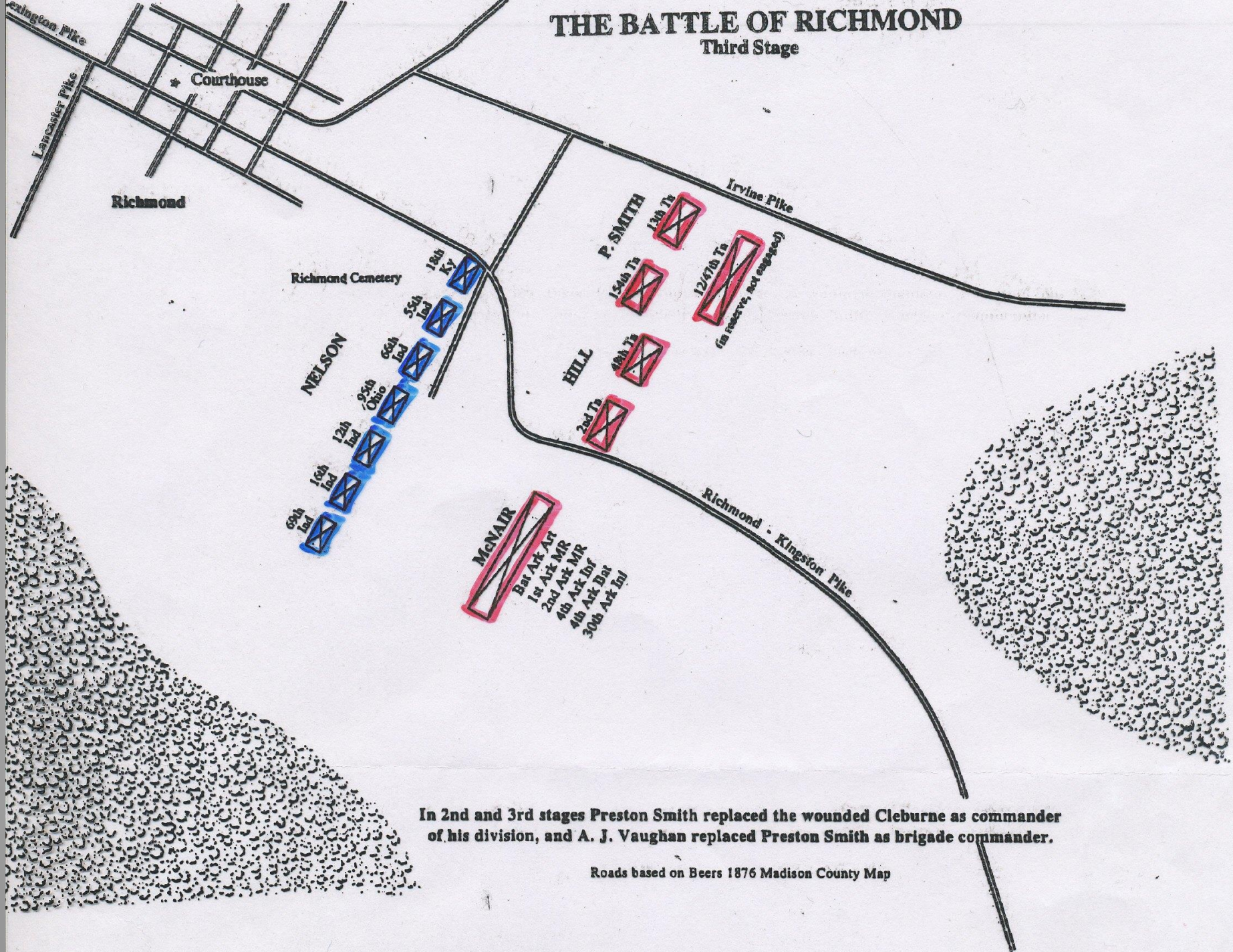


F. F. RUNYON
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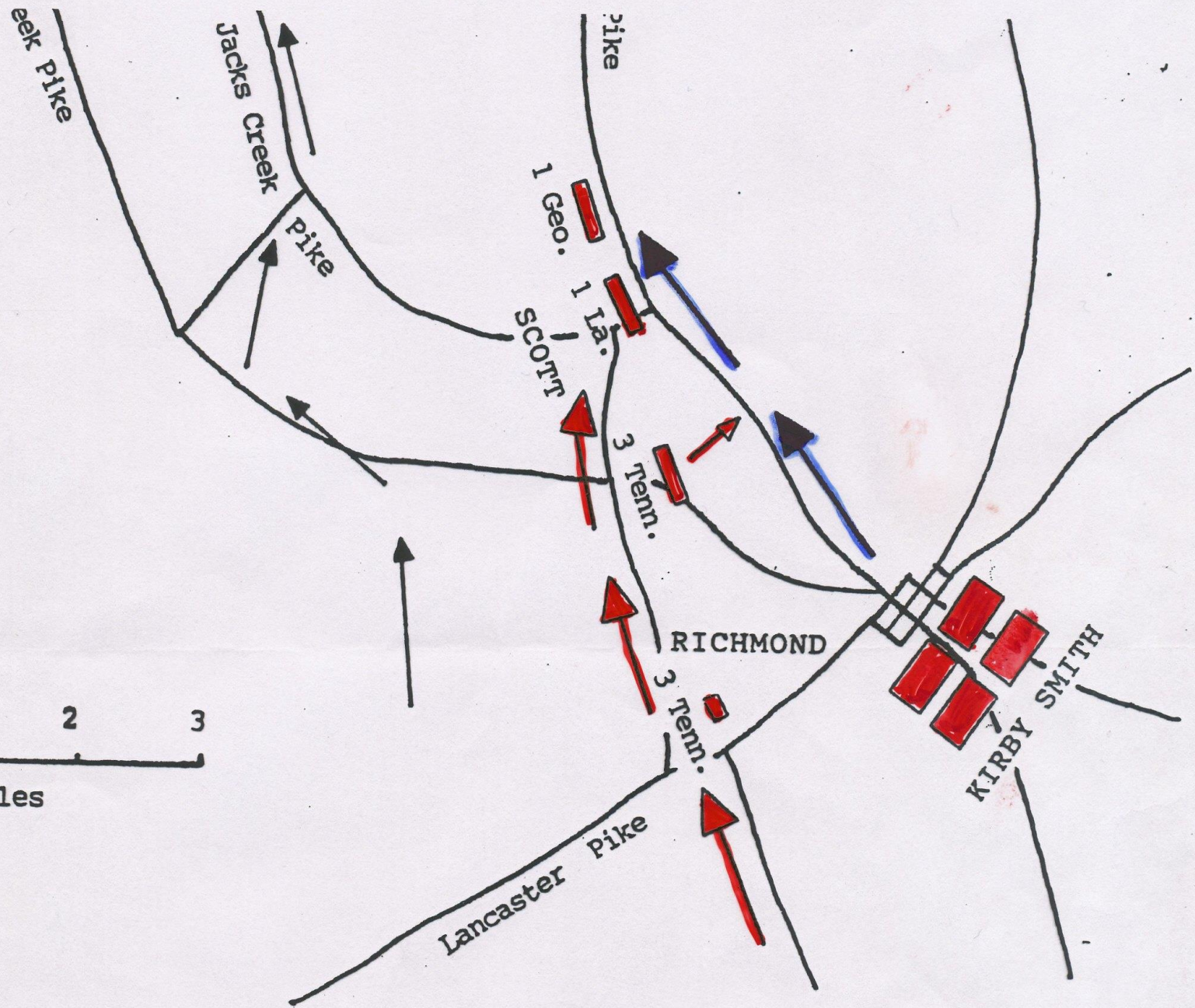
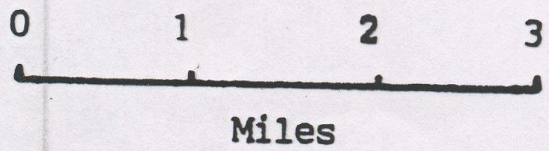
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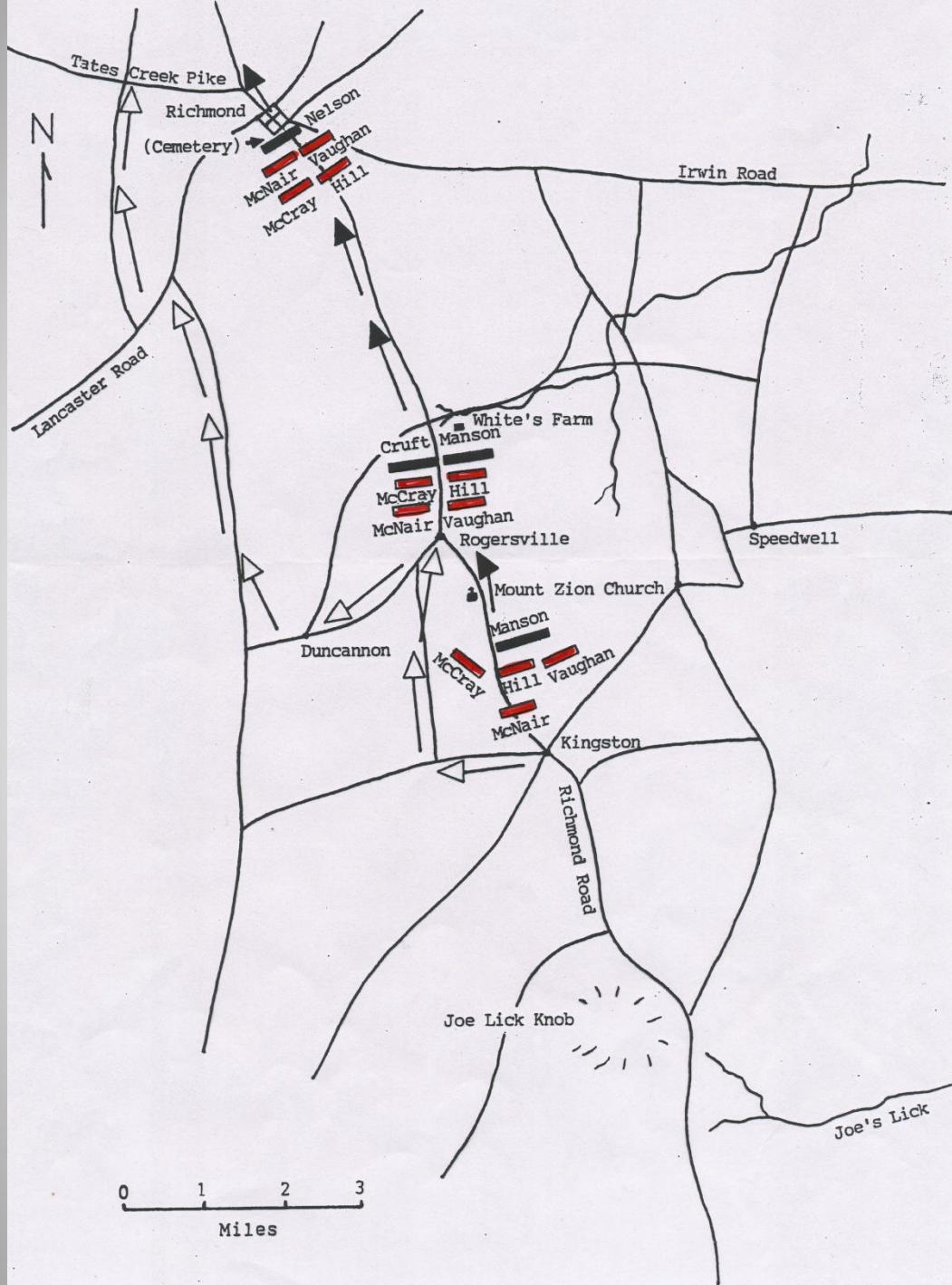
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Headquarters Army of

Richmond, Va. Sep. 1

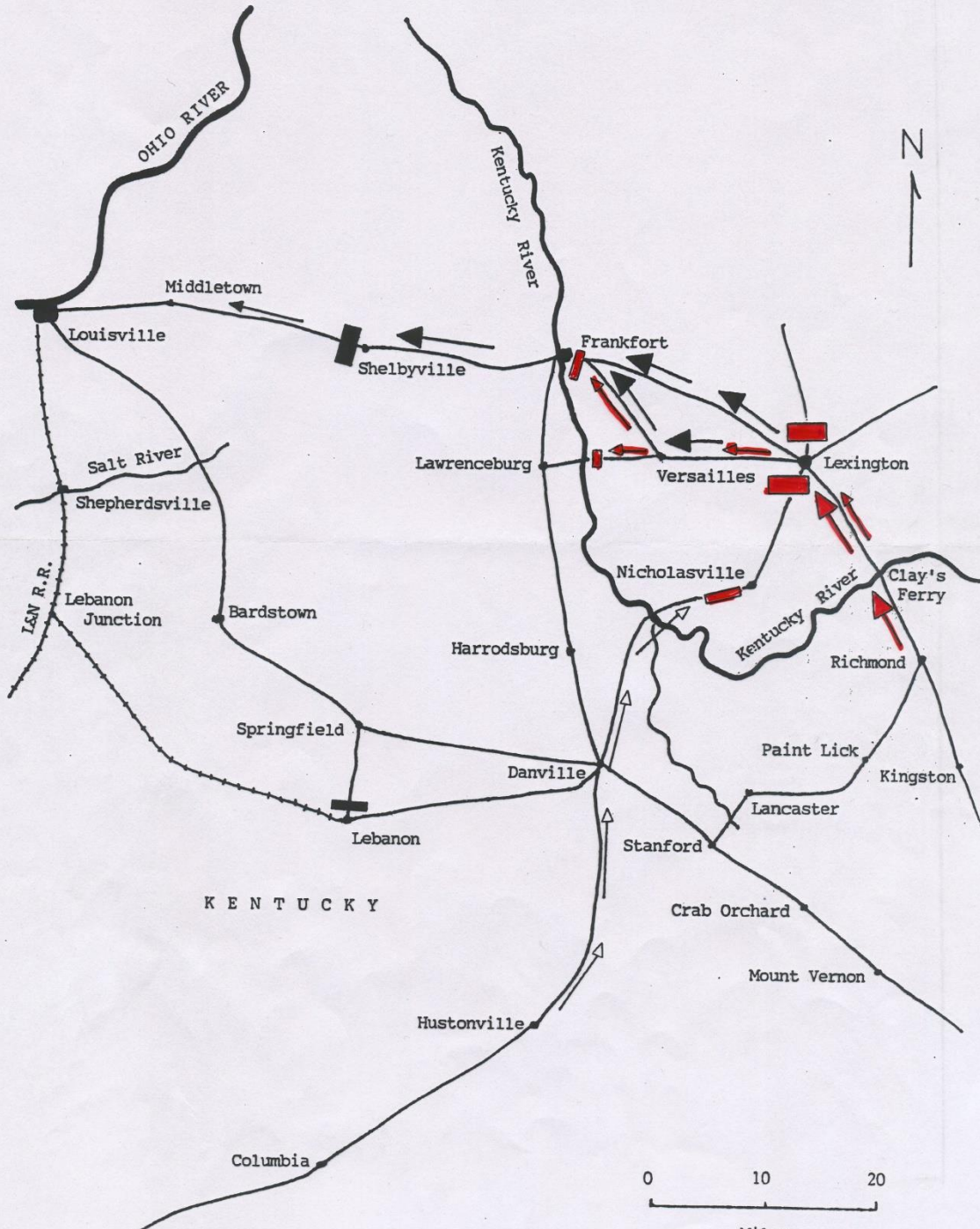
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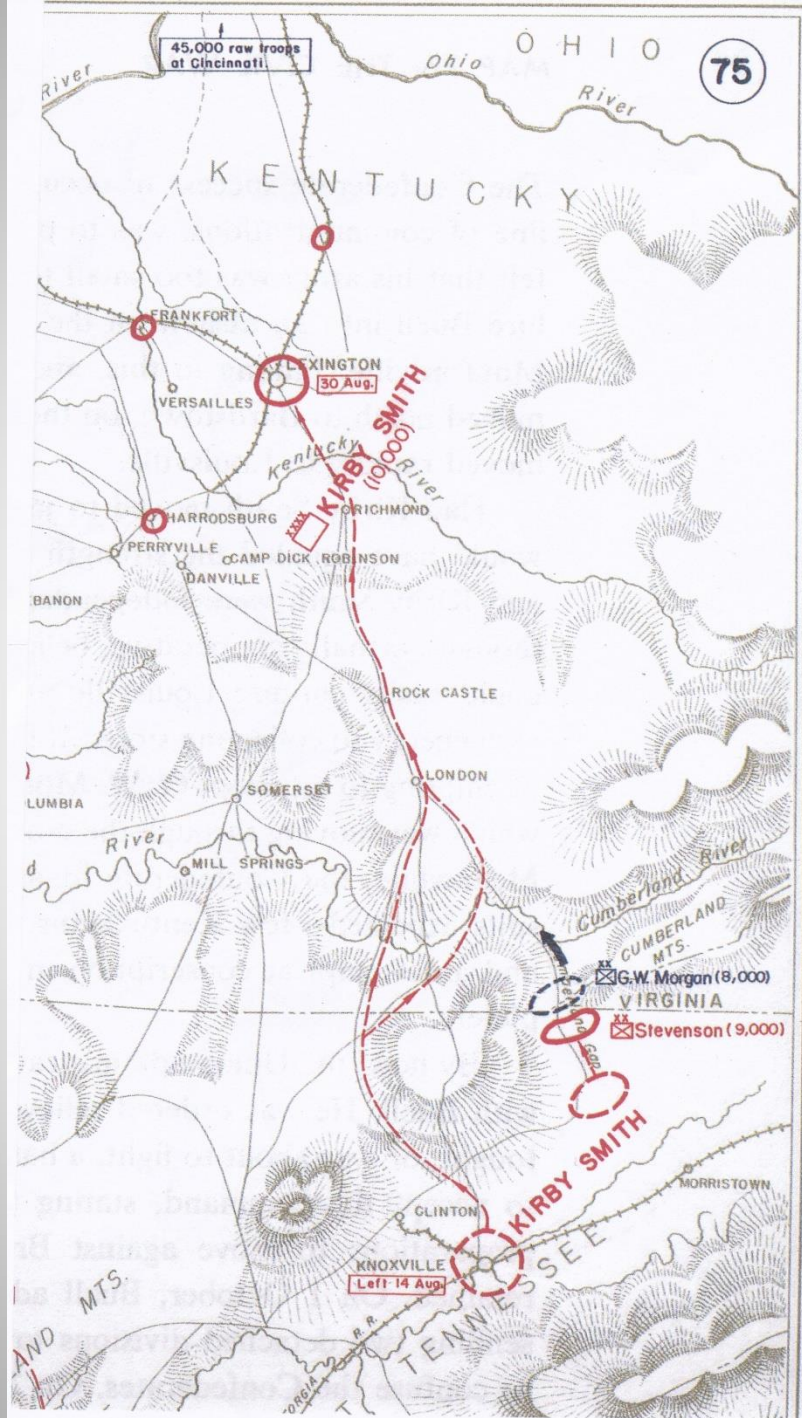
~~was~~ a prisoner of war, captured by the Conf
under GENERAL KIRBY SMITH, and this day paroled, do solemnly s
not take arms against the Confederate States; that I will neither give aid
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according to the usages of war. The violation of this parole will be punishe

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W. D. Manson

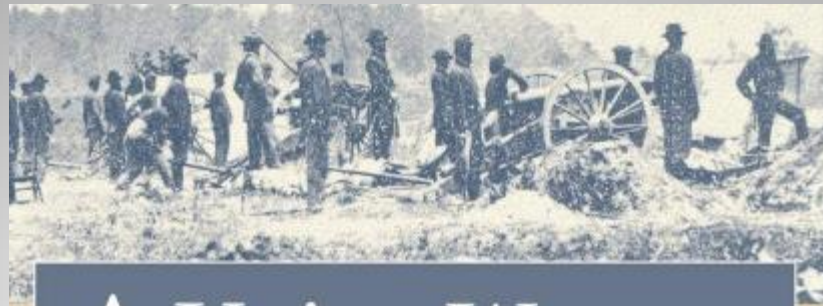
Surviving portion of Manson's parole, signed as a prisoner of war after his capture north of Richmond. Indiana Division, Indiana State Library and Archives







Main Street (looking east), Lexington, Kentucky, 1860. General William Nelson occupied the Phoenix Hotel (at center-right) when the fighting south of Richmond, Kentucky began. After the battle, Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith's army occupied Lexington. *University of Kentucky Special Collections*



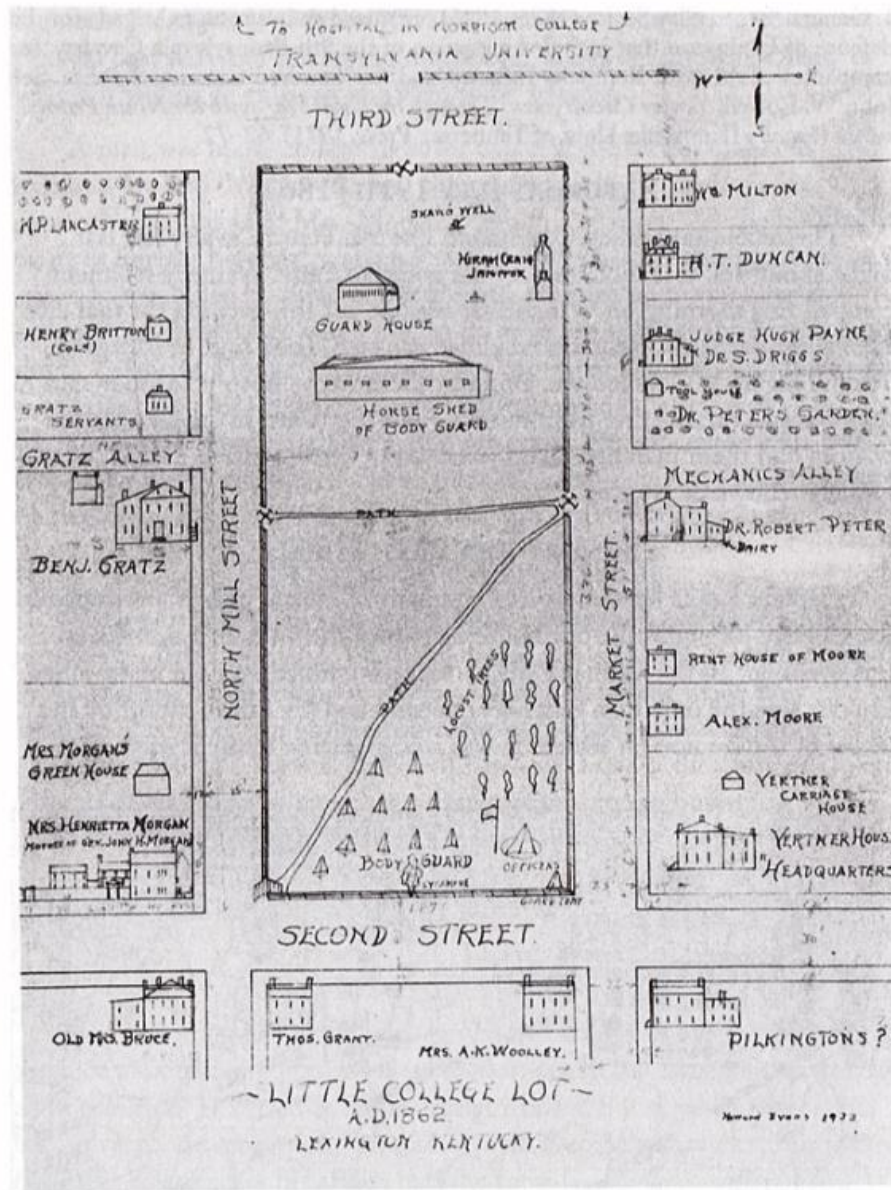
A Union Woman
— *in* —
Civil War Kentucky

The Diary of Frances Peter

EDITED BY
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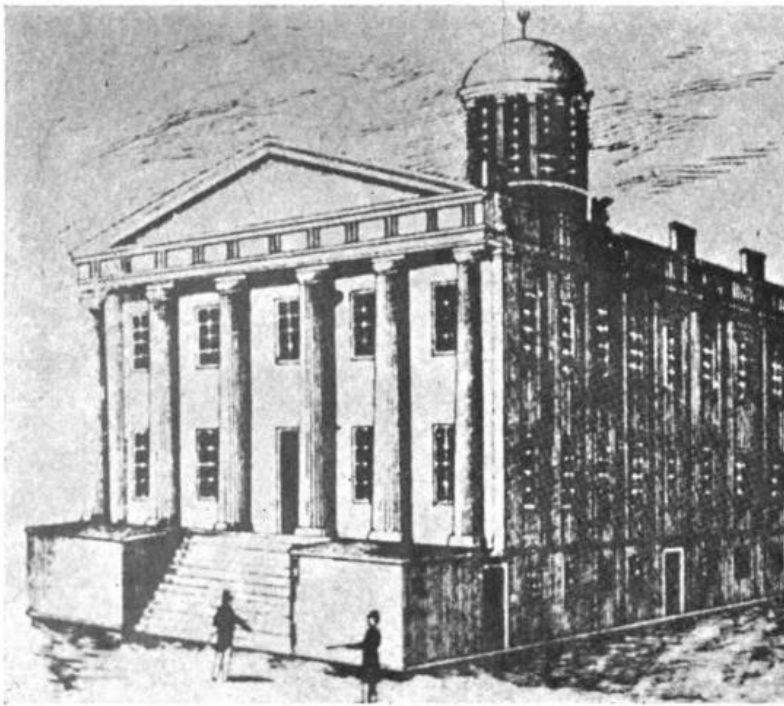


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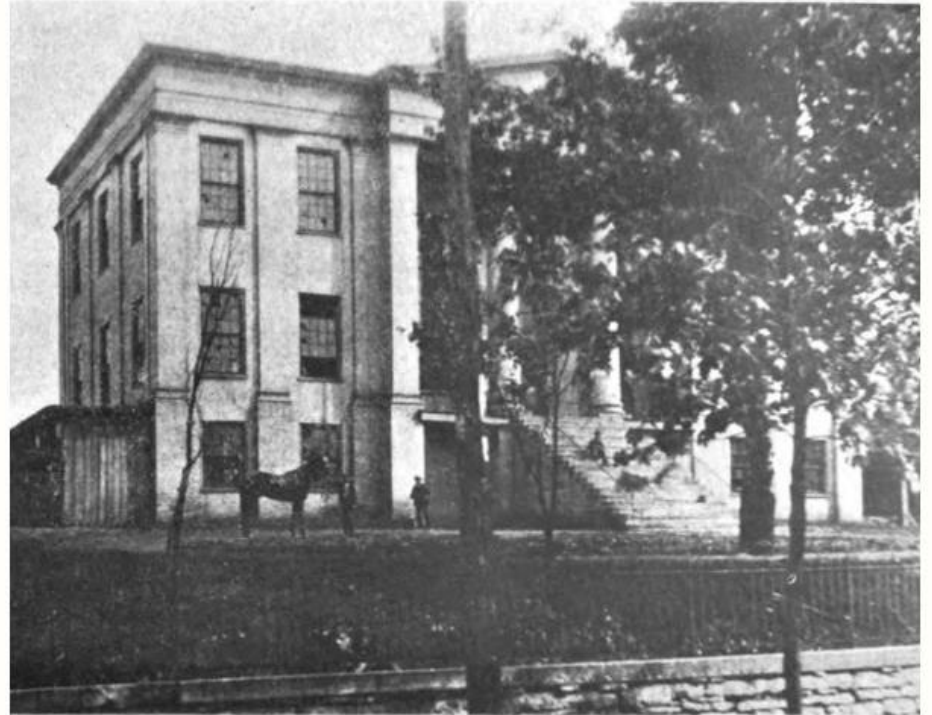


Map showing many of the sites mentioned in Frances Peter's diary. The area is now known as Gratz Park. (Evans Collection, Special Collections and Archives, University of Kentucky Libraries)

TWO LEXINGTON BUILDINGS USED AS UNION HOSPITALS—

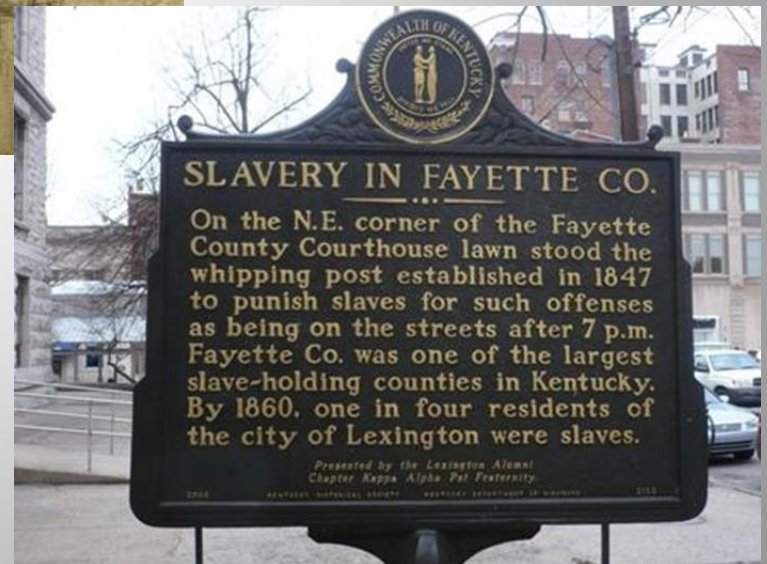


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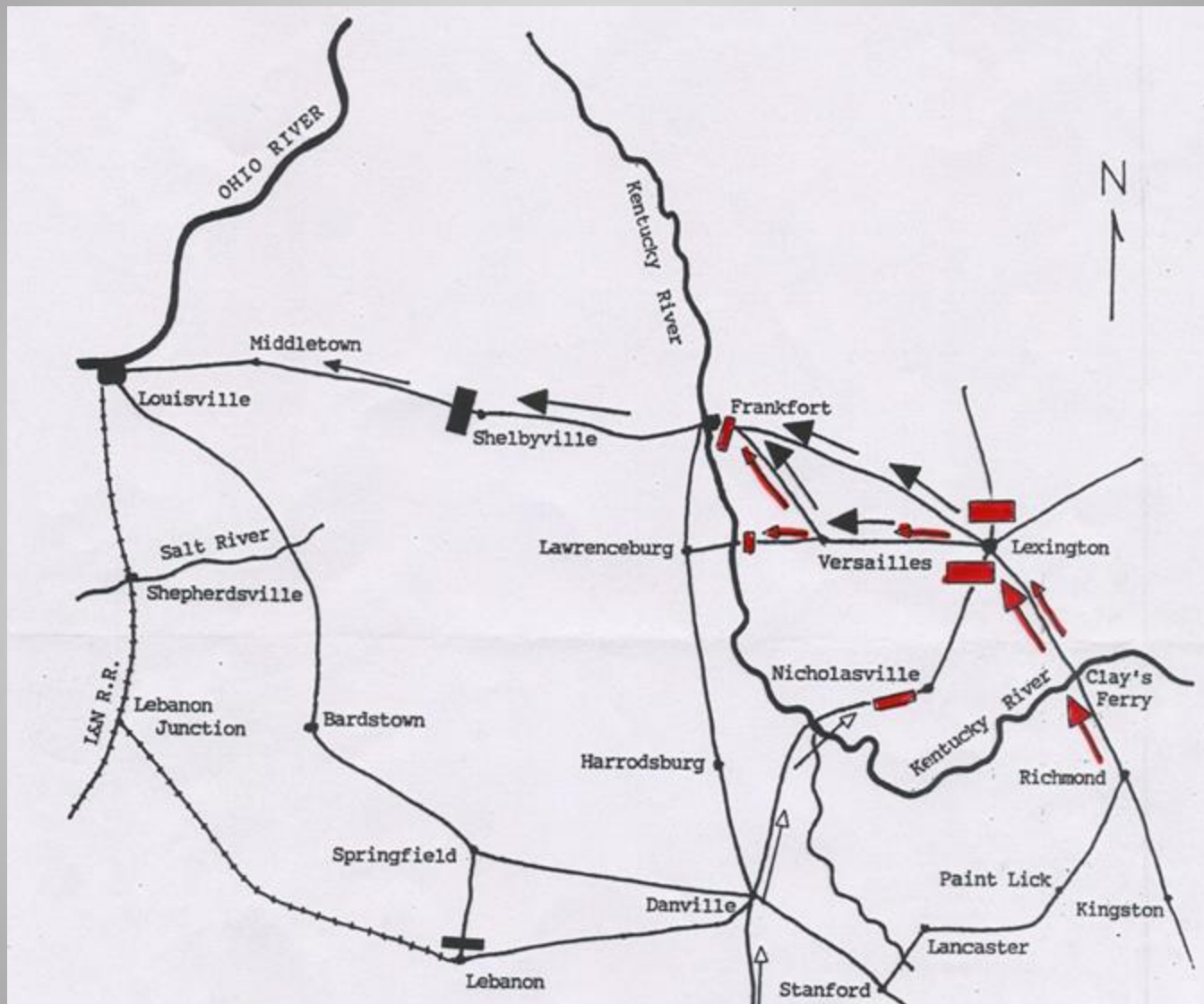
Masonic Hall, Walnut and Short Streets. Torn down 1891.



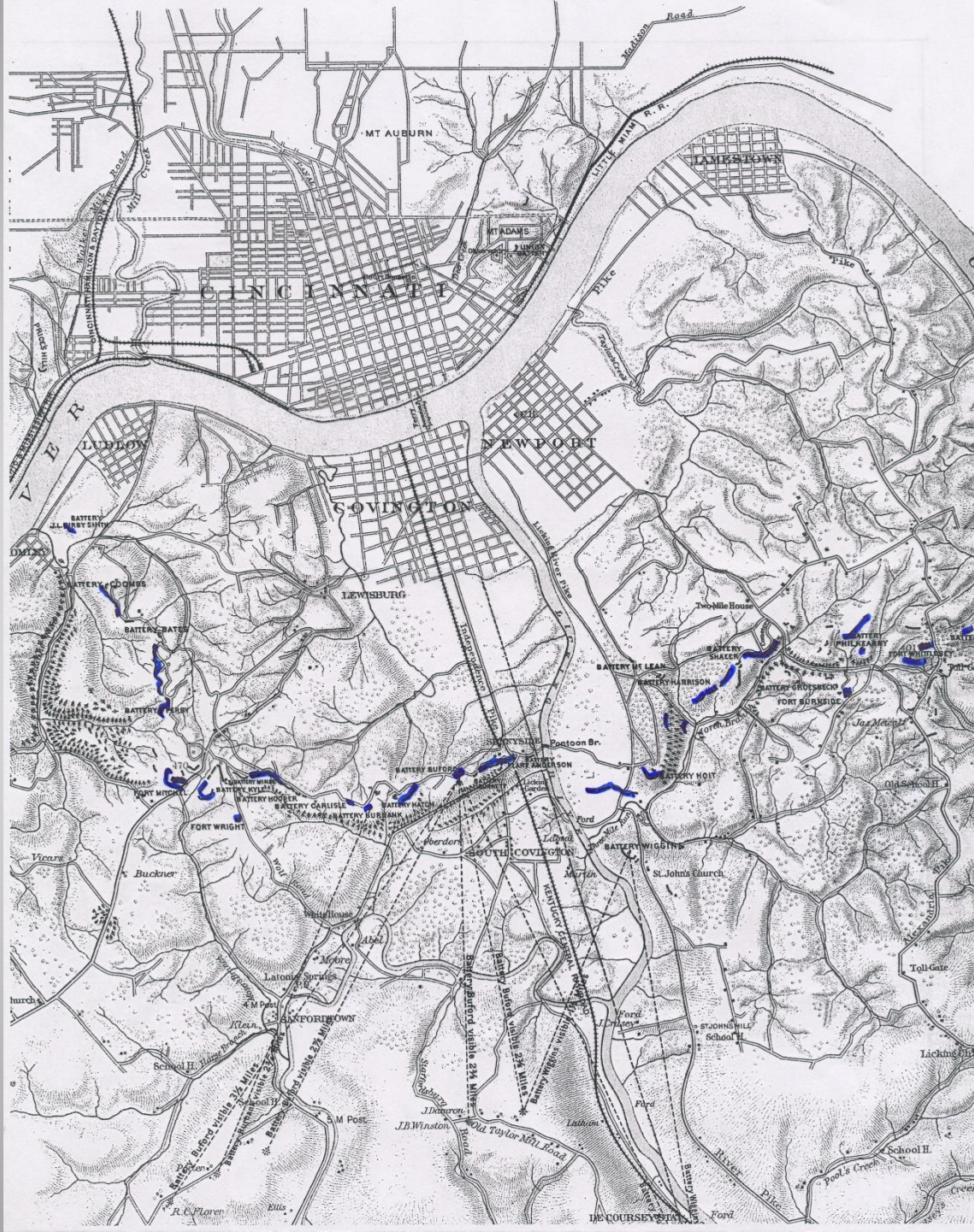




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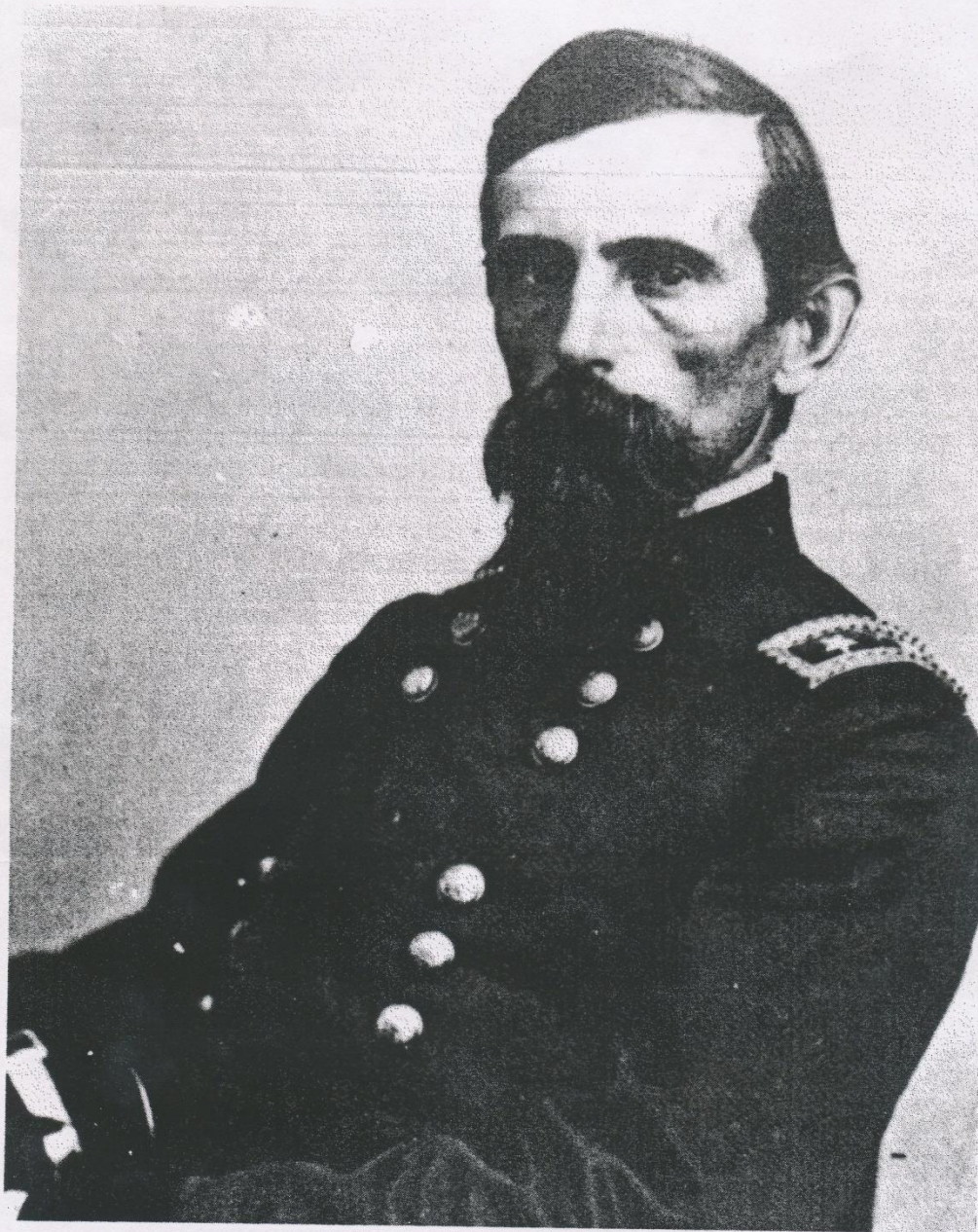






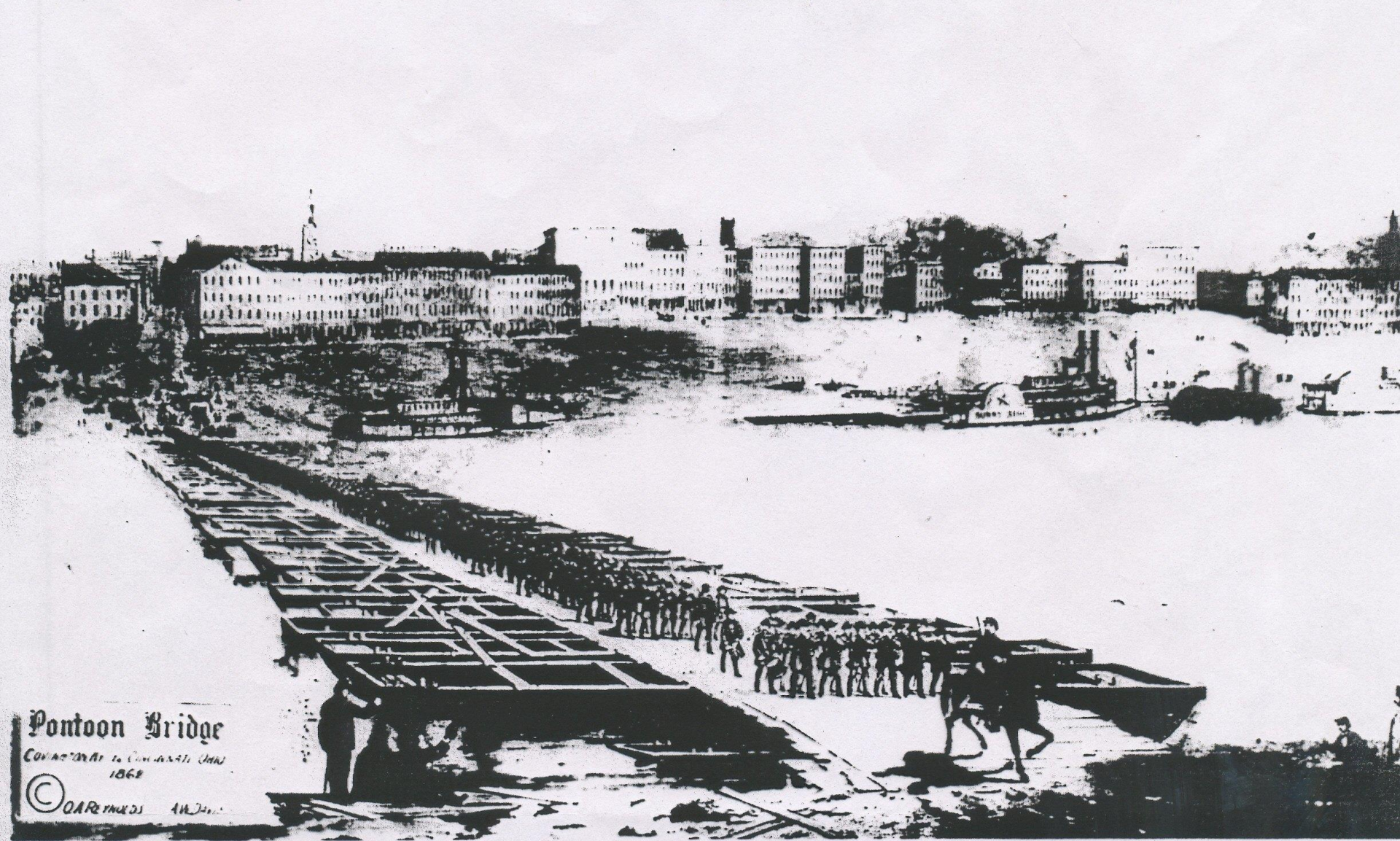
General Horatio G. Wright

Wright was Commander of the Military Department of the Ohio at the time of the invasion of Kentucky in 1862.



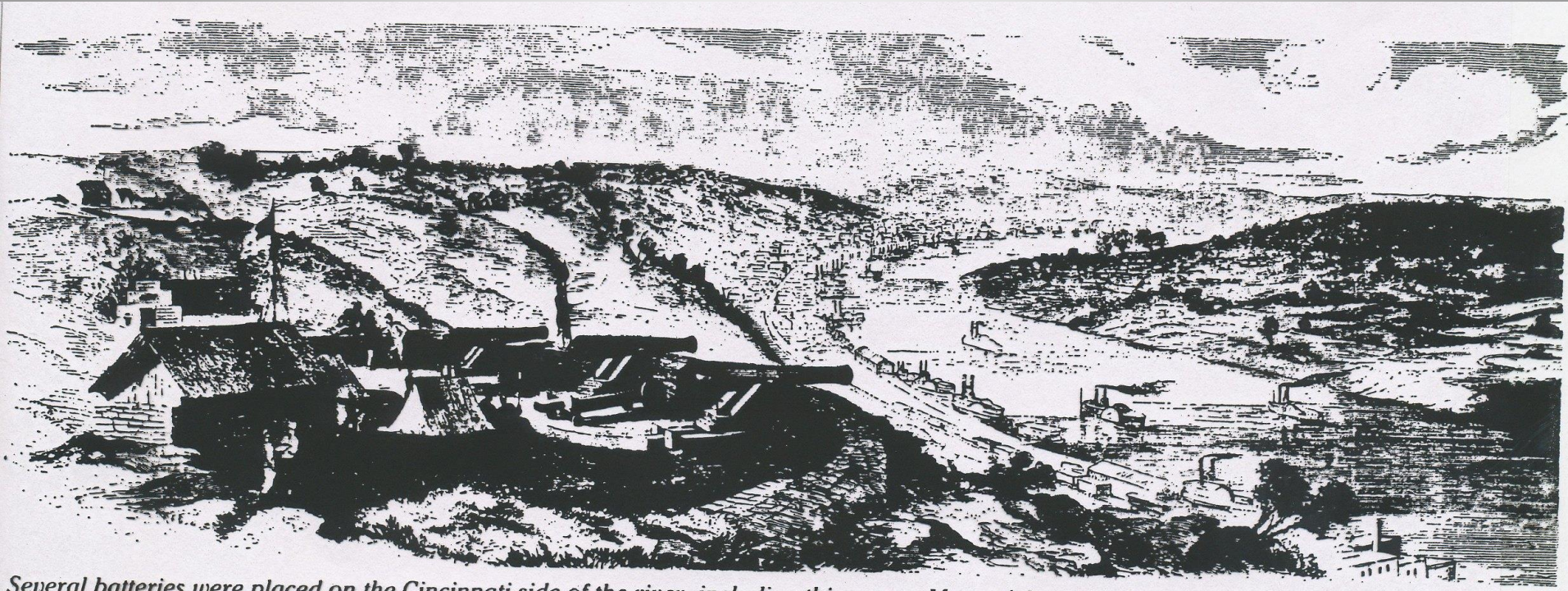
Lew Wallace, U.S.A. Summoned to Cincinnati on September 1, 1862 by General Wright, department commander, then at Louisville, Wallace took charge of defending the "Queen City" with his headquarters at Cincinnati's fashionable Burnet House.

Below: Troops arriving at Covington to man the defenses, with General Wallace at their head. In the background is the wartime Cincinnati skyline. In comparison to the modern skyline (above), the light-strung Roebling Suspension Bridge now sits to the left (west) of the pontoon bridge, and Riverfront Stadium occupies the site just beyond the steamboat nearest the bridge. The modern view is looking northeast from the overlook in Devou Park, Covington, Kentucky.



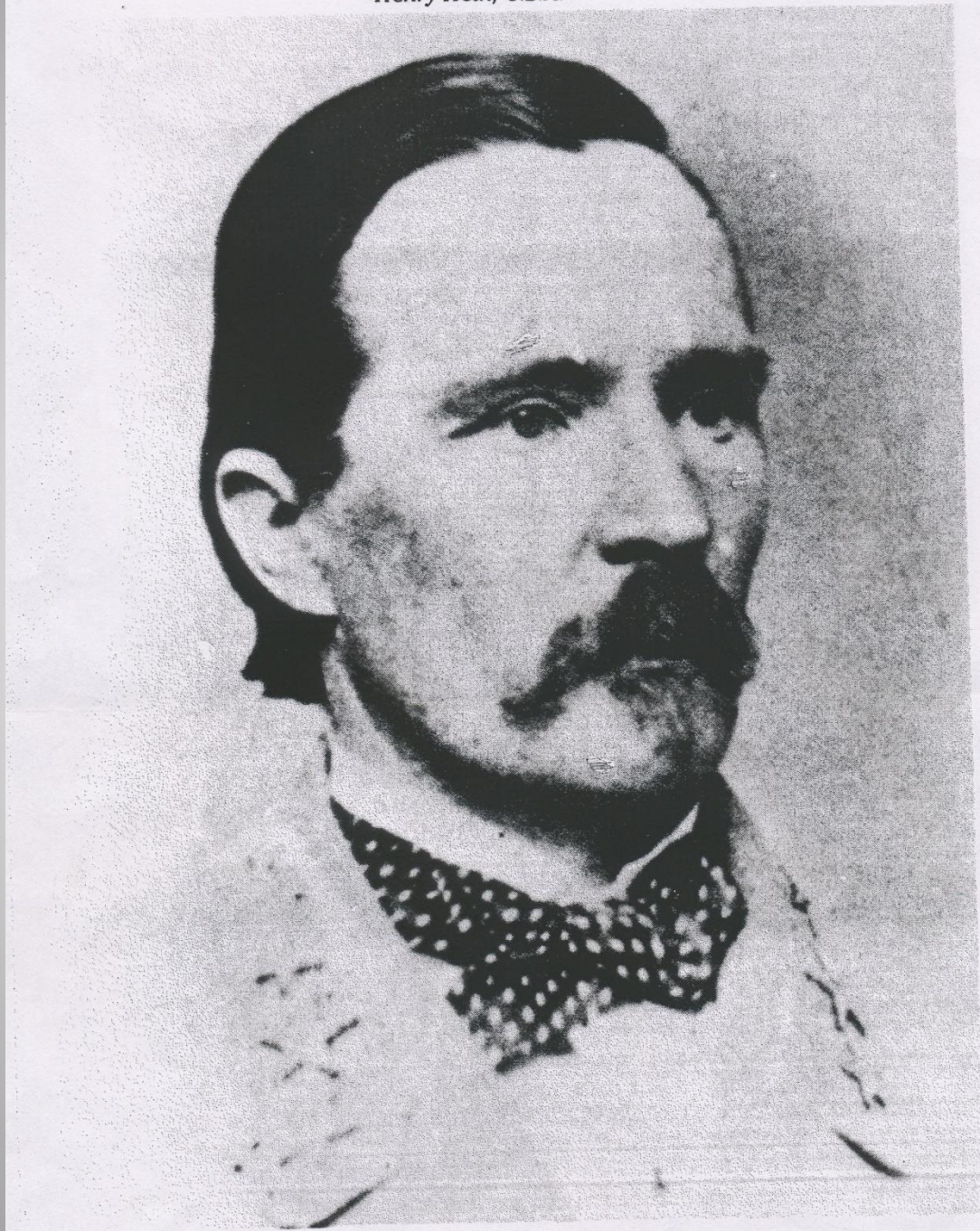
Citizen volunteers crossing the pontoon bridge from Cincinnati to Covington on September 6th. Notice the several top hats and the gentleman with an umbrella, also the two large bridge abutments of the Roebling Suspension Bridge, then under construction and not completed until after the war. The pontoon structure robbed Mr. Roebling's bridge of the distinction of being the first span across the Ohio at Cincinnati. (Compare the wartime horizon to the modern view of the northern Kentucky hills, above right.)



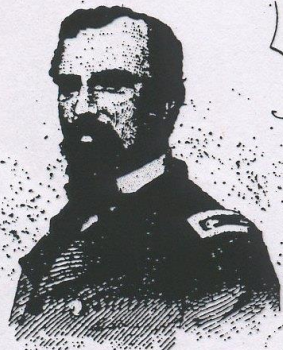


Several batteries were placed on the Cincinnati side of the river, including this one on Mount Adams, covering the wide river bend above the city.

Henry Heth, C.S.A.



THE SQUIRREL HUNTER'S DISCHARGE.



*Cincinnati was menaced by the enemies of our Union.
David Tod, Governor of Ohio called on the Minute Men of the State and the Squirrel
Hunters came by thousands to the rescue. You James M. Capper were one
of them and this is your Honorable Discharge.
September 1862.*

Approved by

DAVID TOD,
Governor

Chas. W. Hill

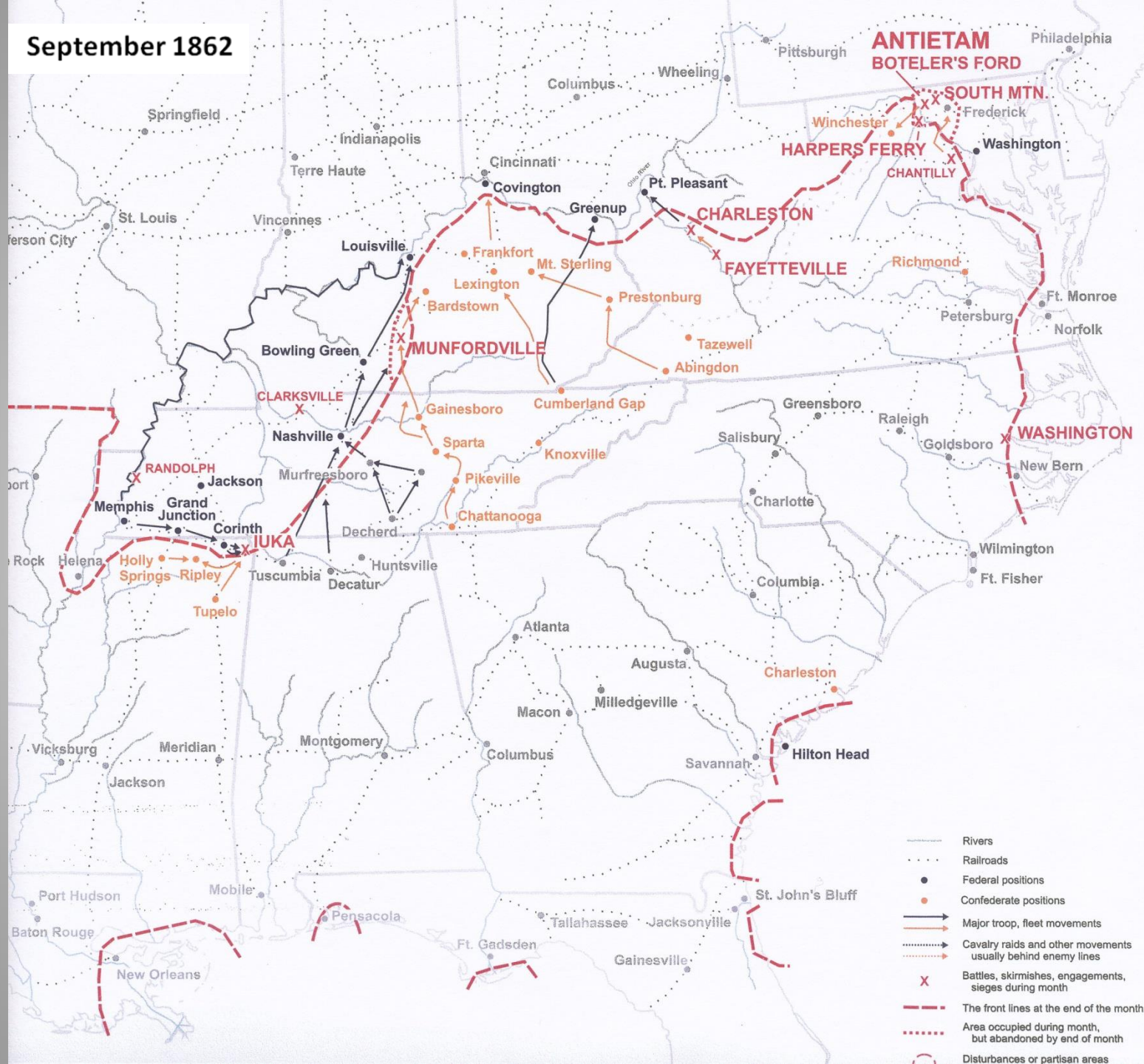
Adjt. Gen. of Ohio

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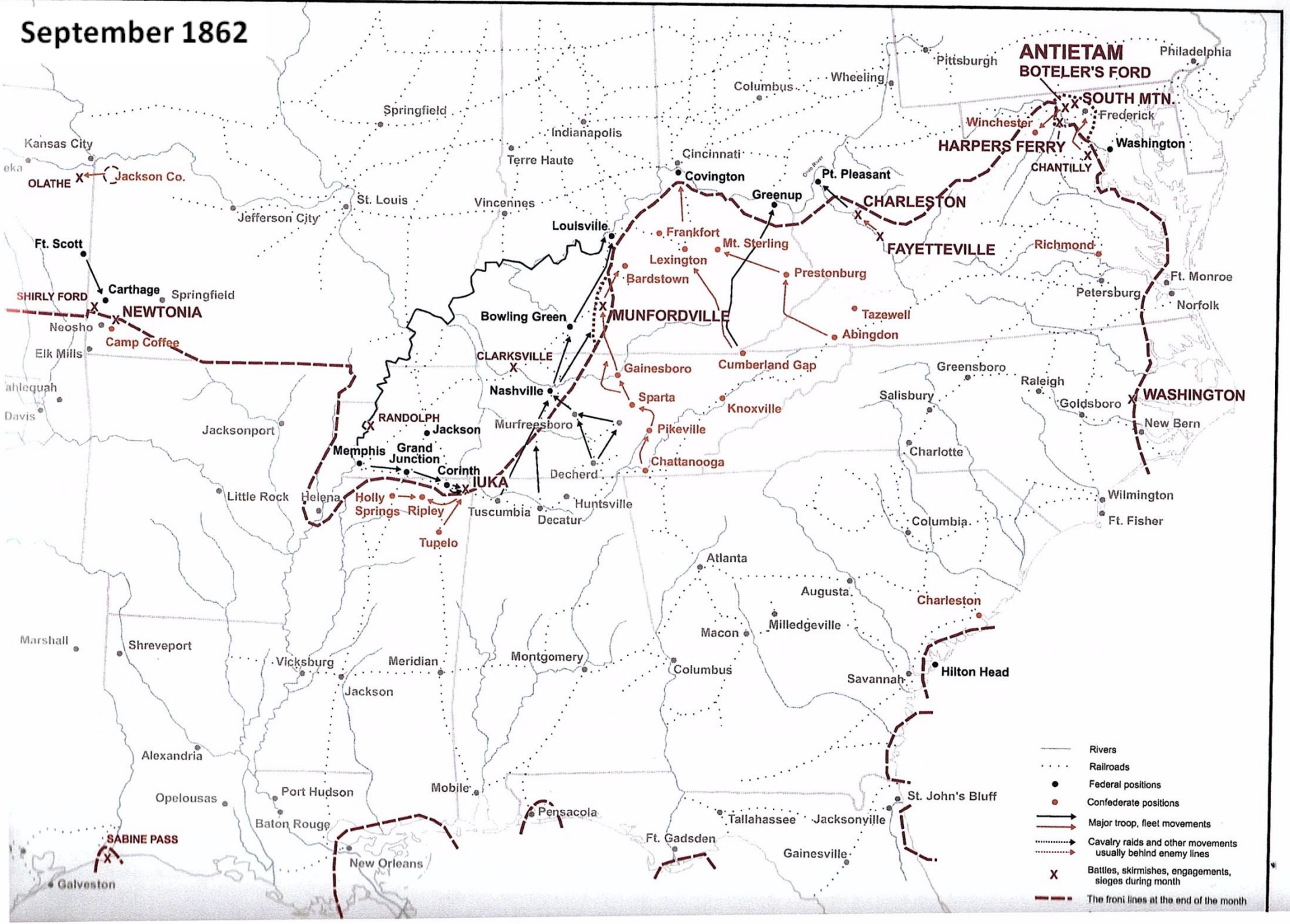
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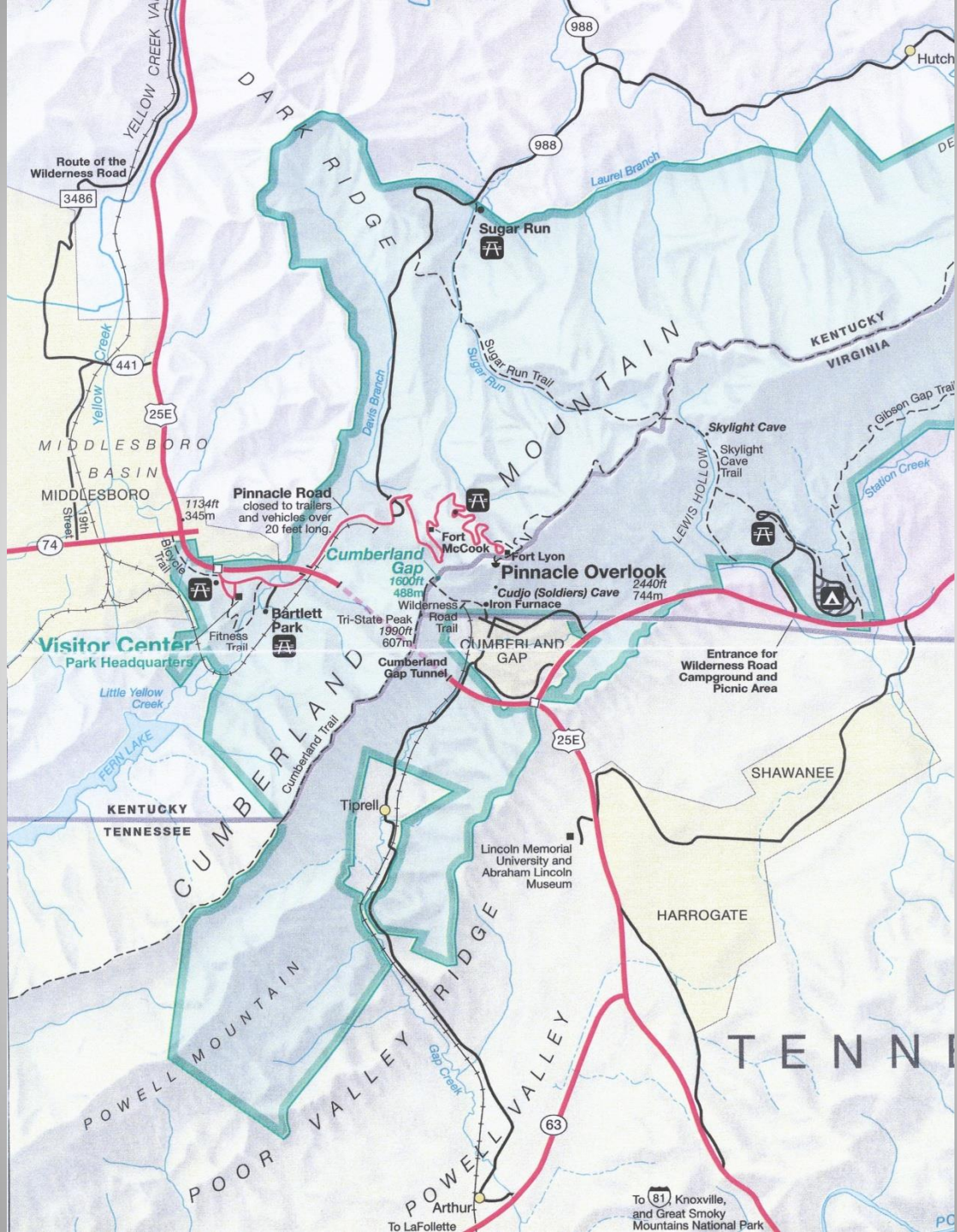
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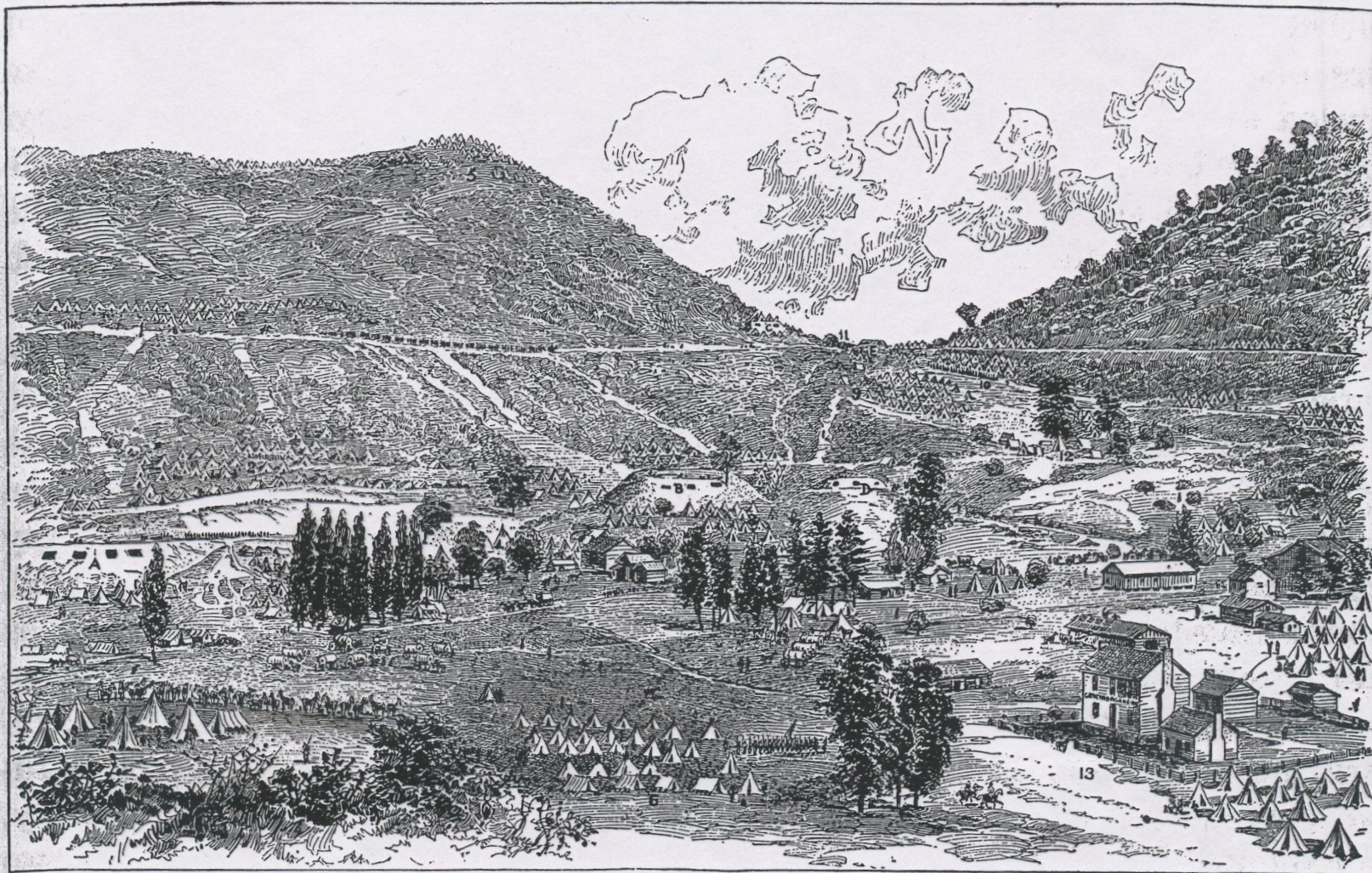
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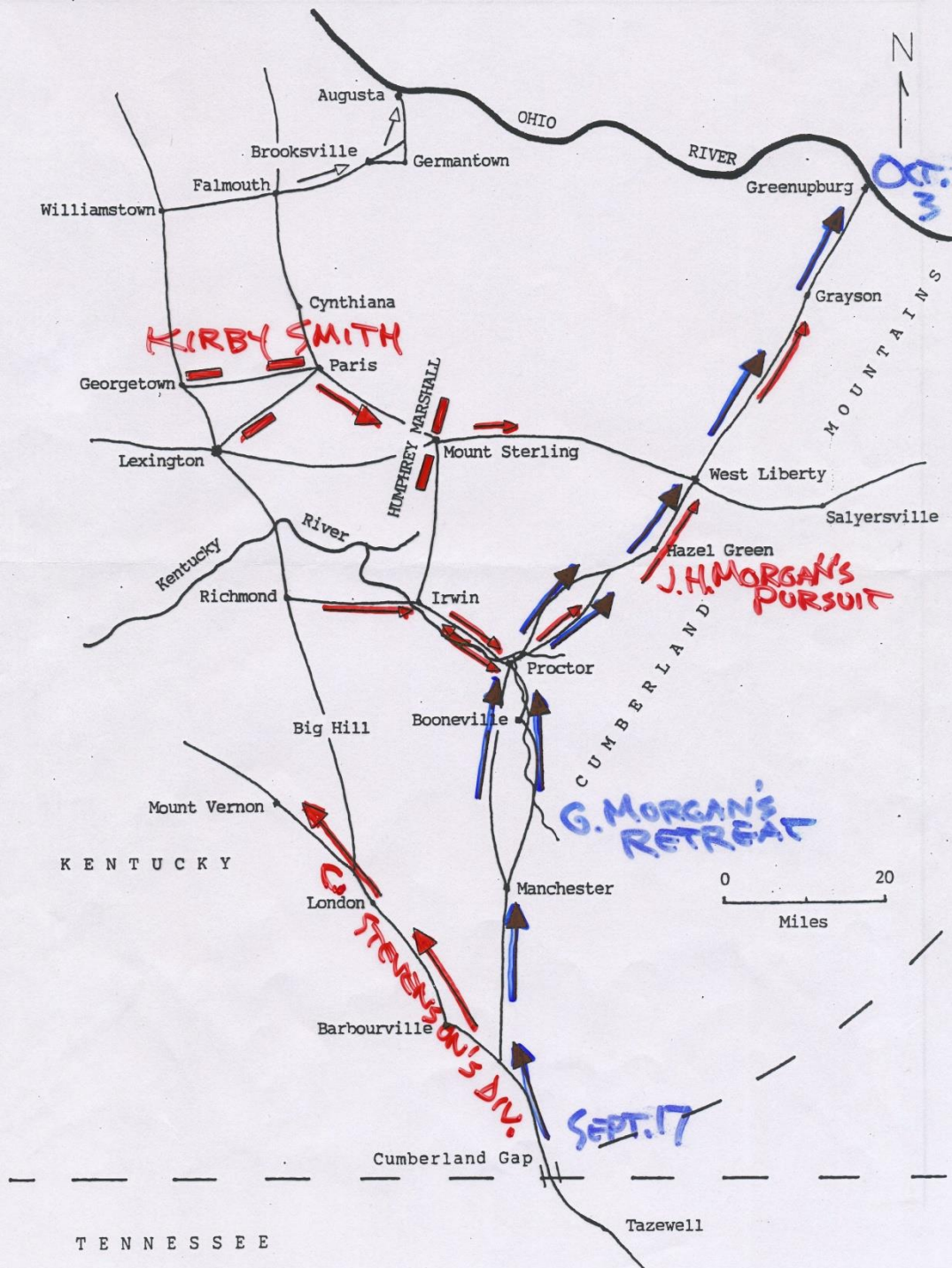
CUMBERLAND GAP.



VIEW OF CUMBERLAND GAP FROM THE SOUTH, SEPT. 14, 1862. FROM A LITHOGRAPH.

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2, 2d Tennessee; 5, 49th Indiana; 6, 14th Kentucky; 8, Headquarters Provost Guard; 9, 3d Kentucky;
10, 33d Indiana; 11, General Baird's Headquarters; 12, General Carter's Headquarters;
13, House used as General Morgan's Headquarters.





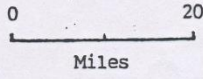
KIRBY SMITH

J.H. MORGAN'S PURSUIT

G. MORGAN'S RETREAT

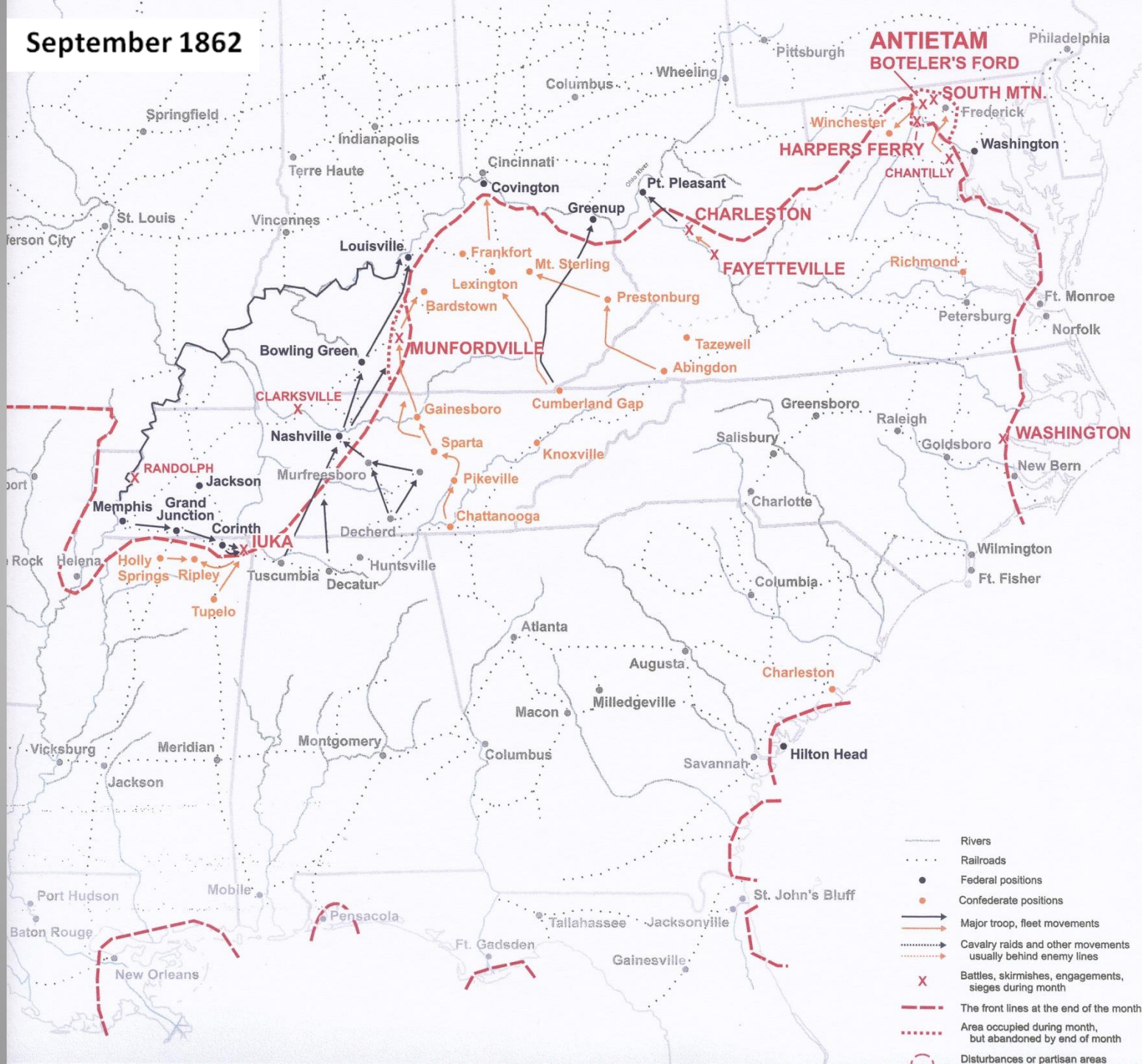
G. STEVENSON'S DIV.

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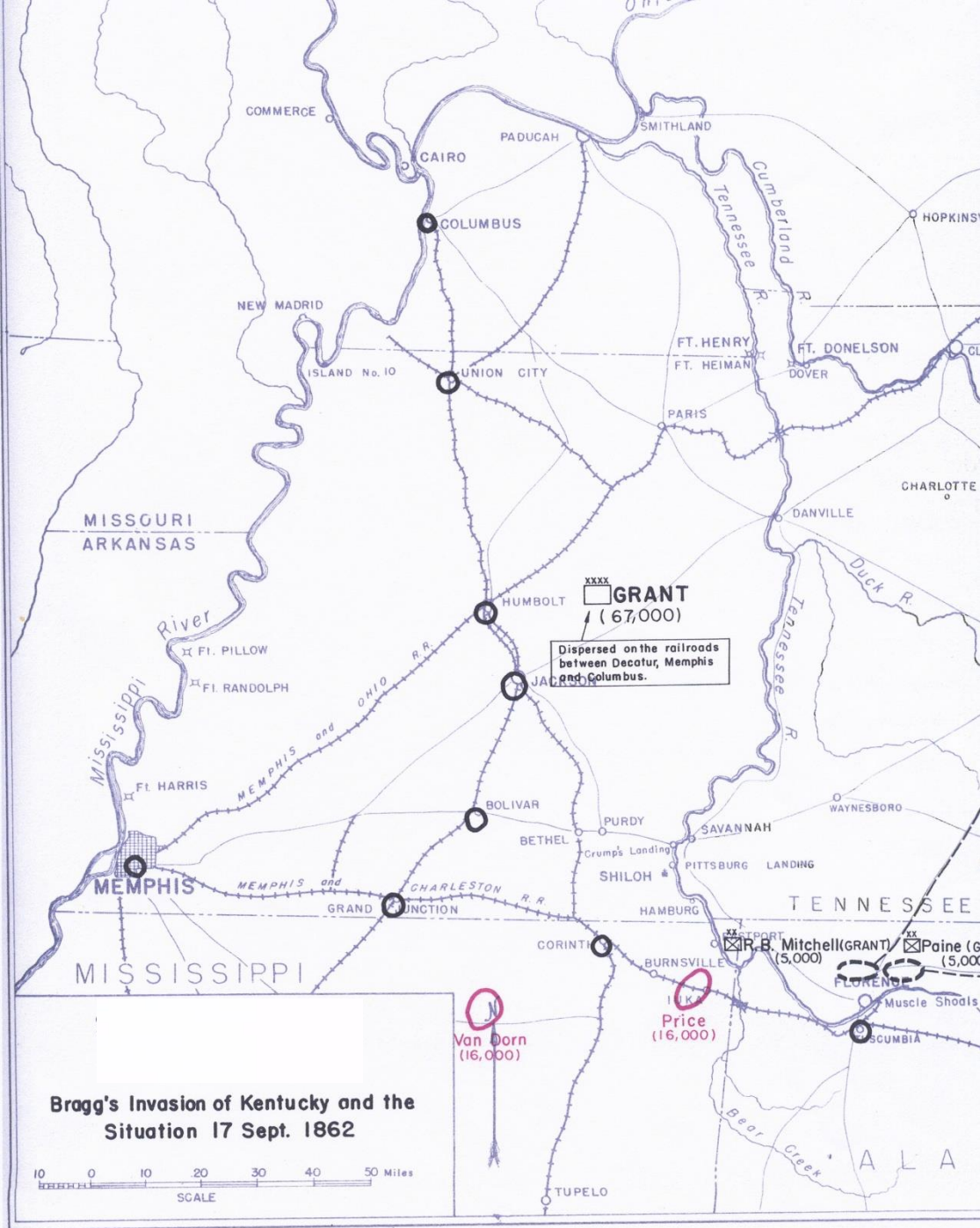


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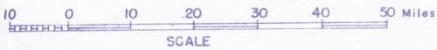
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Bragg's Invasion of Kentucky and the Situation 17 Sept. 1862



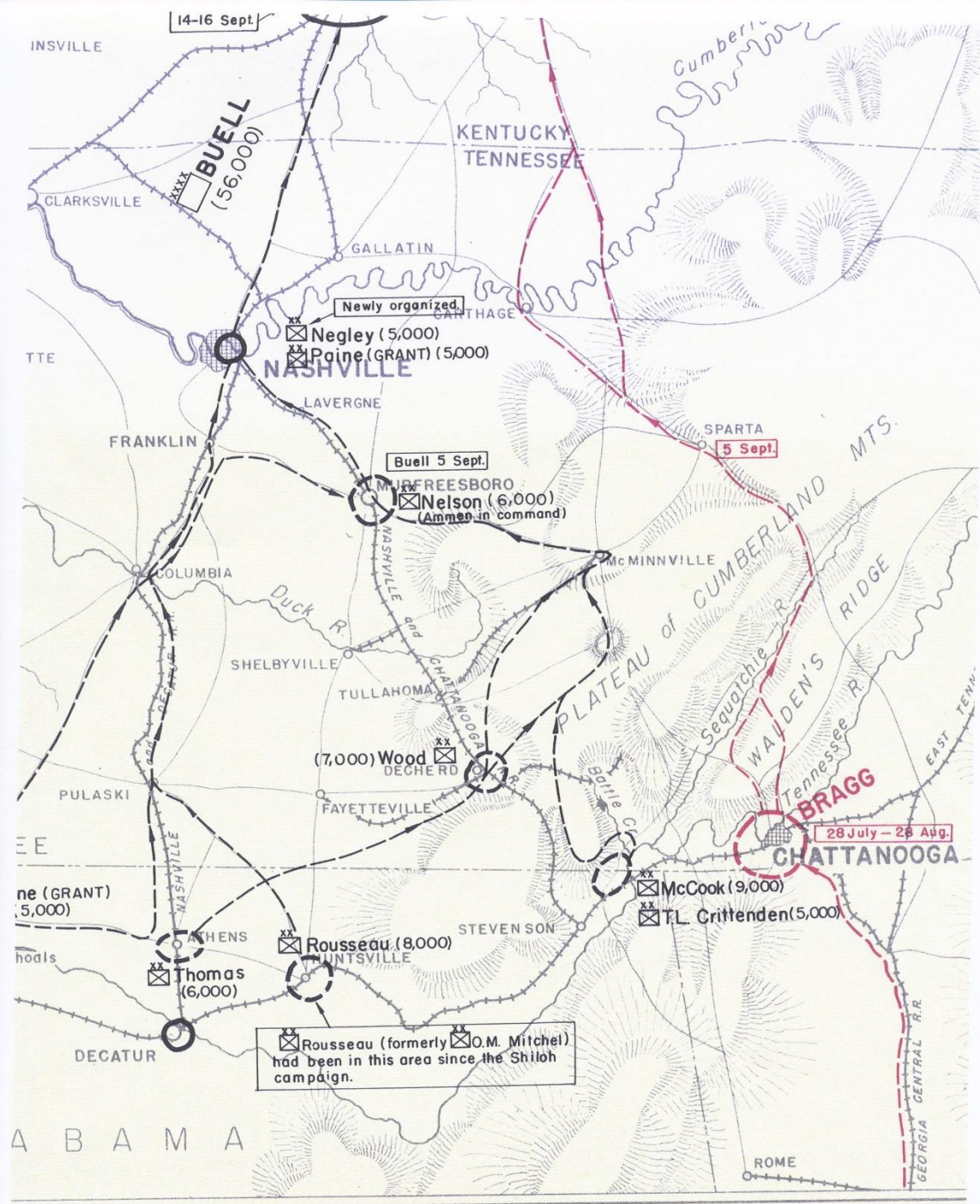
Dispersed on the railroads between Decatur, Memphis and Columbus.

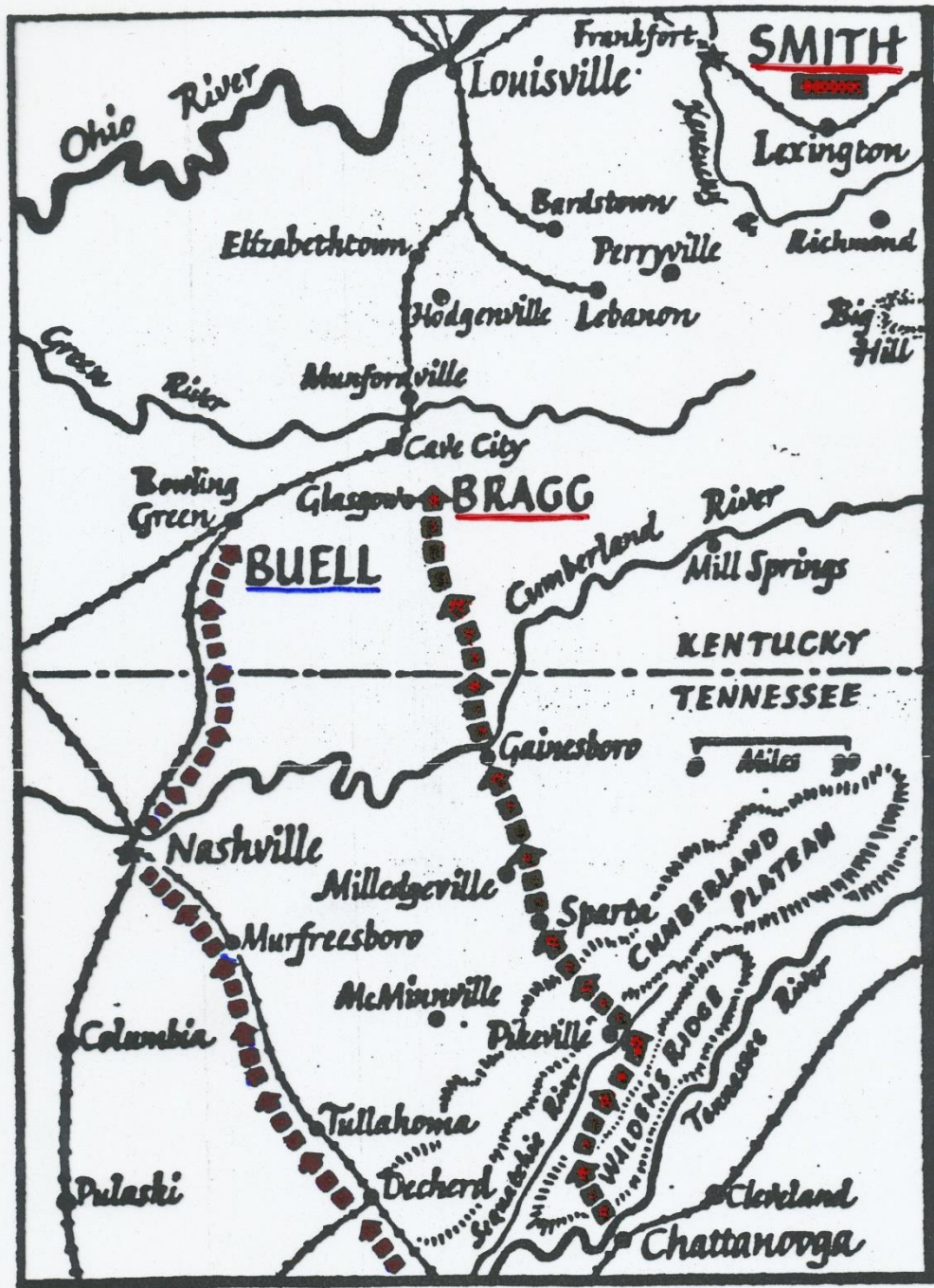
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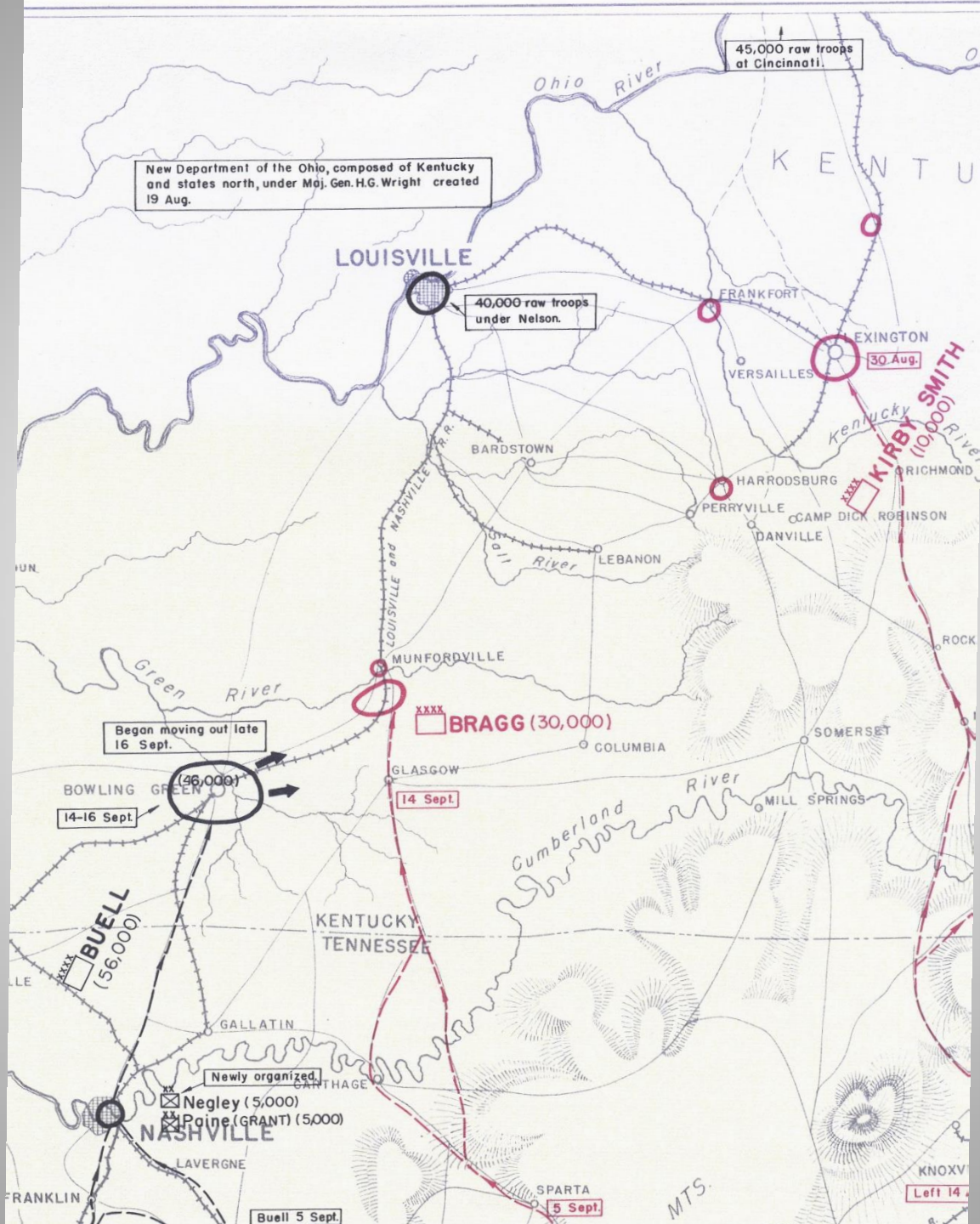
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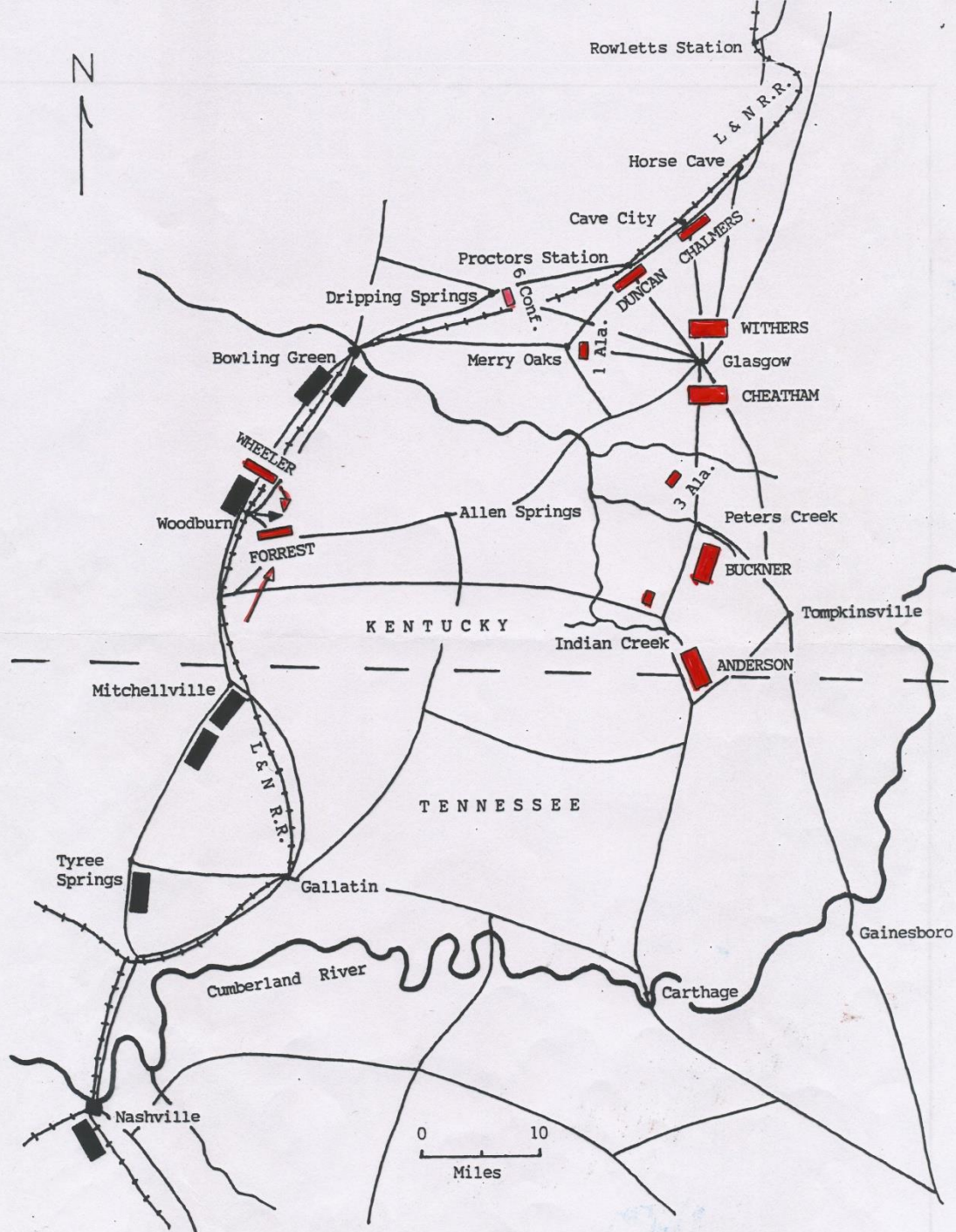
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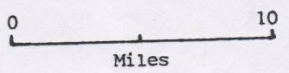
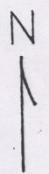
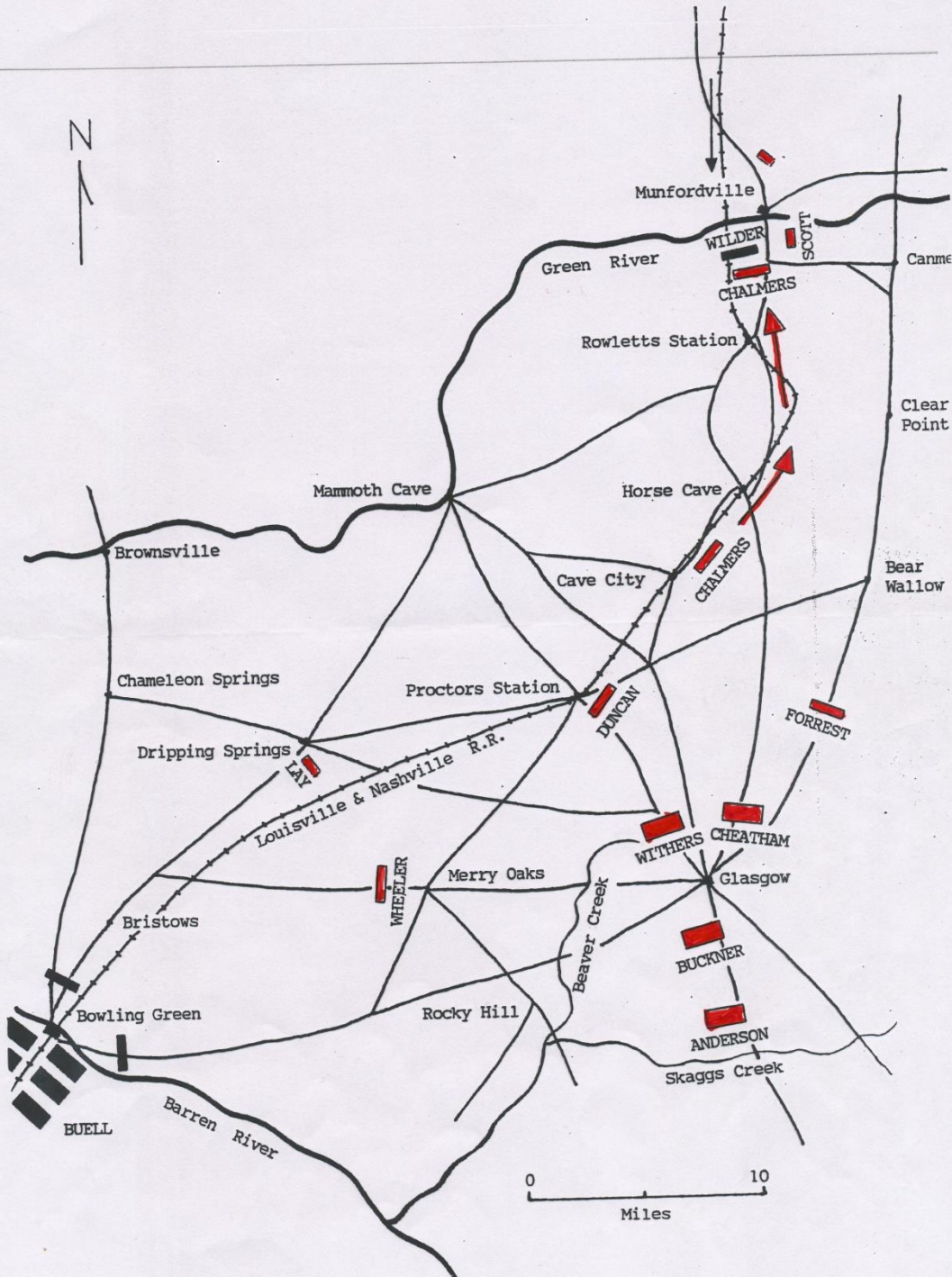
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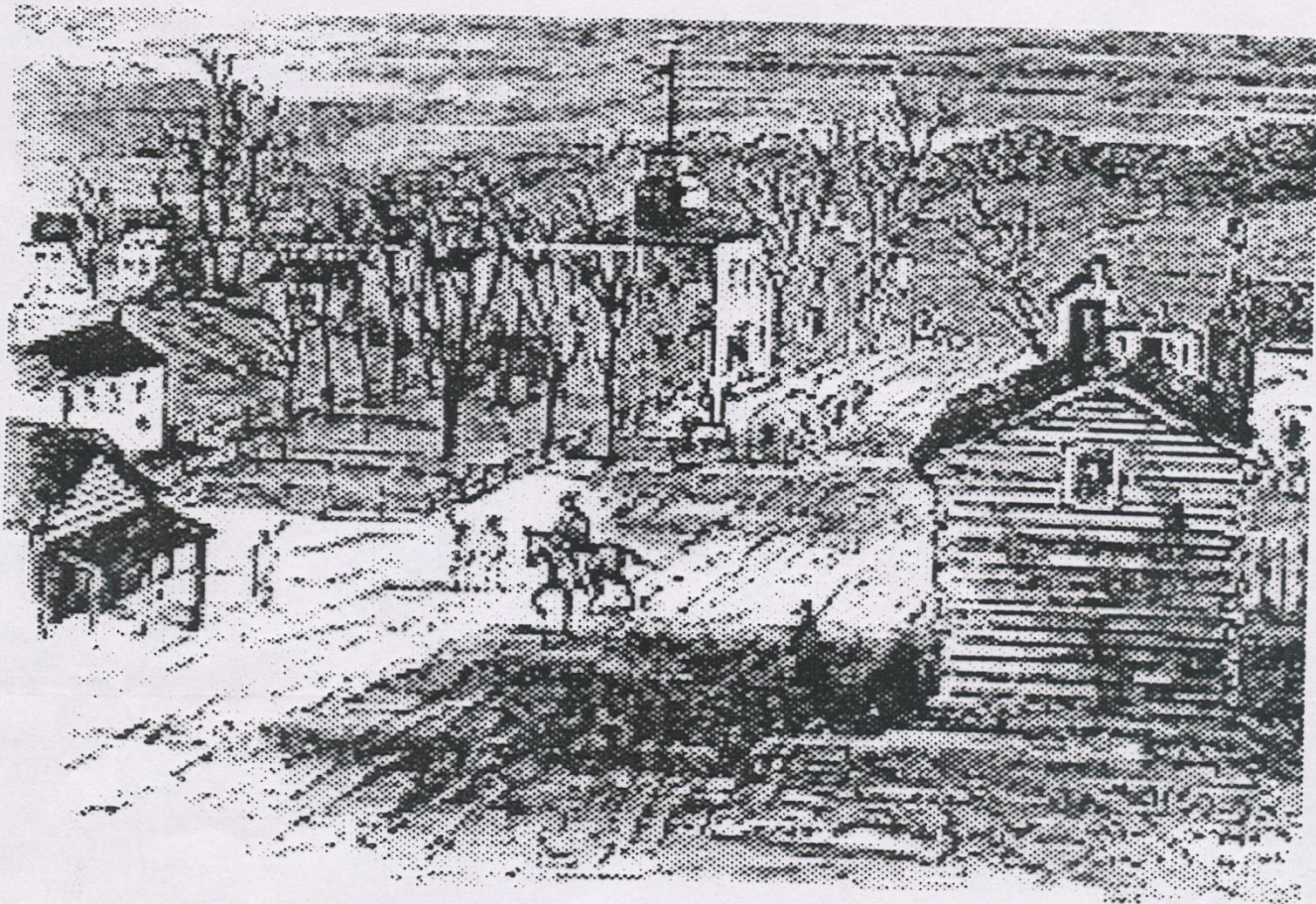












Old Munfordville



UNION FORT AT MUNFORDVILLE, CAPTURED BY BRAGG, SEPTEMBER 17, 1862—THE GREEN RIVER BRIDGE ON THE LEFT. FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN 1886.



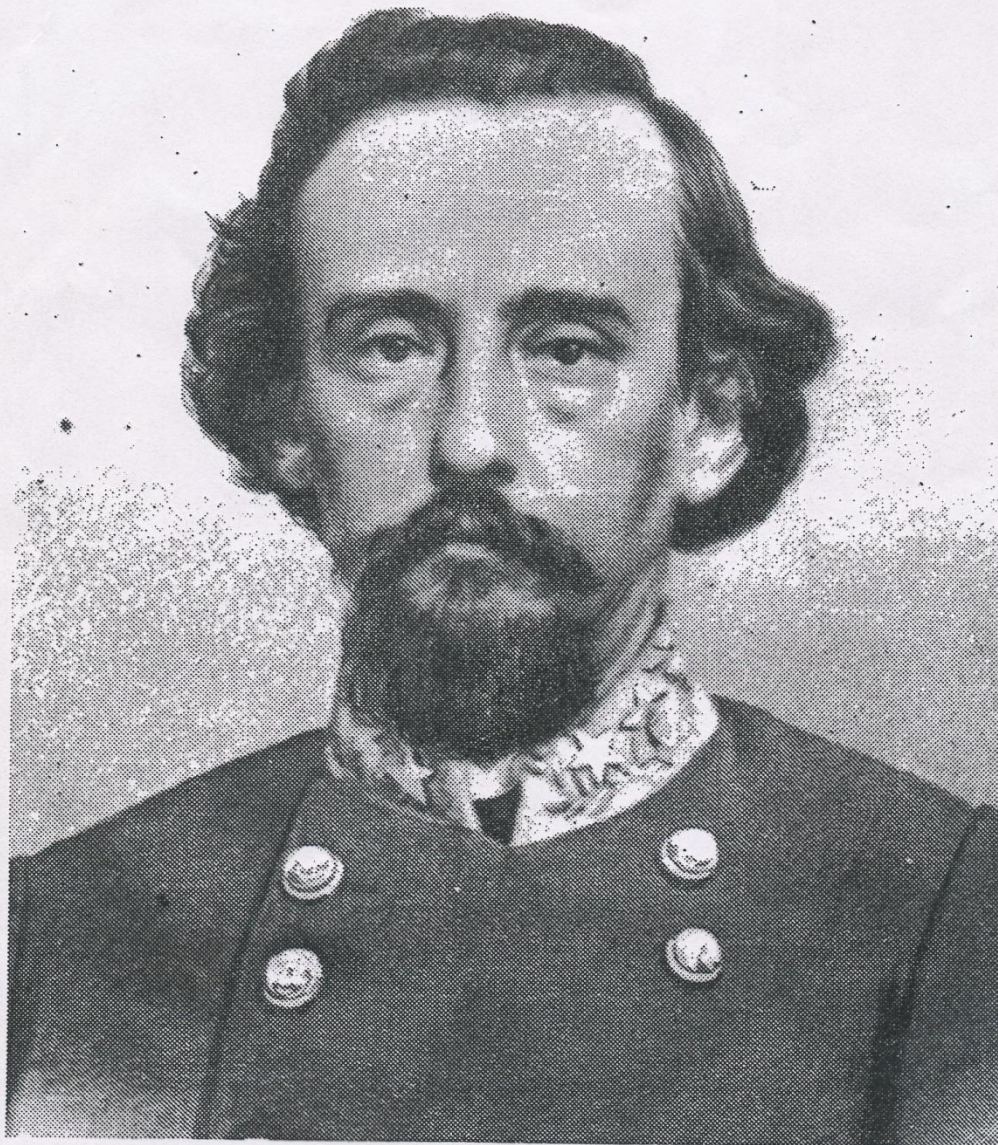
Elevation above river at R.R. Bridge.

Fort Terry	180 Ft.
Fort M'Cook	178 "
Battery Hale	161 "
Battery Skayton	156 "
Fort Craig	166 "
R.R. Bridge	115 "
Sumner's Knob	430 "
Dawson's Knob	426 "
Woods Hill	230 "



Colonel John T. Wilder

New York-born and an Indiana industrialist when the war began, Wilder held Munfordville for nine days during the approach of Gen. Braxton Bragg's army,










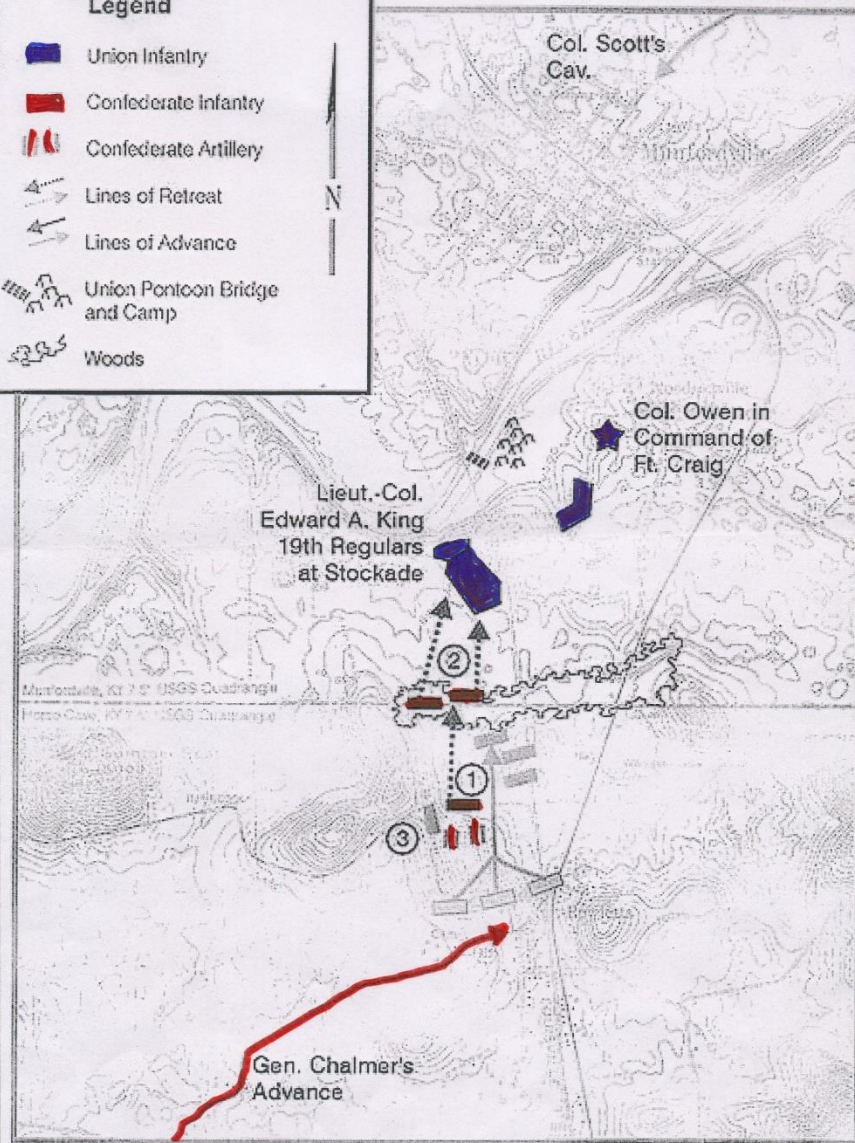
General James R. Chalmers

Opening Engagement, September 14, 1862

3:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Legend

-  Union Infantry
-  Confederate Infantry
-  Confederate Artillery
-  Lines of Retreat
-  Lines of Advance
-  Union Pontoon Bridge and Camp
-  Woods










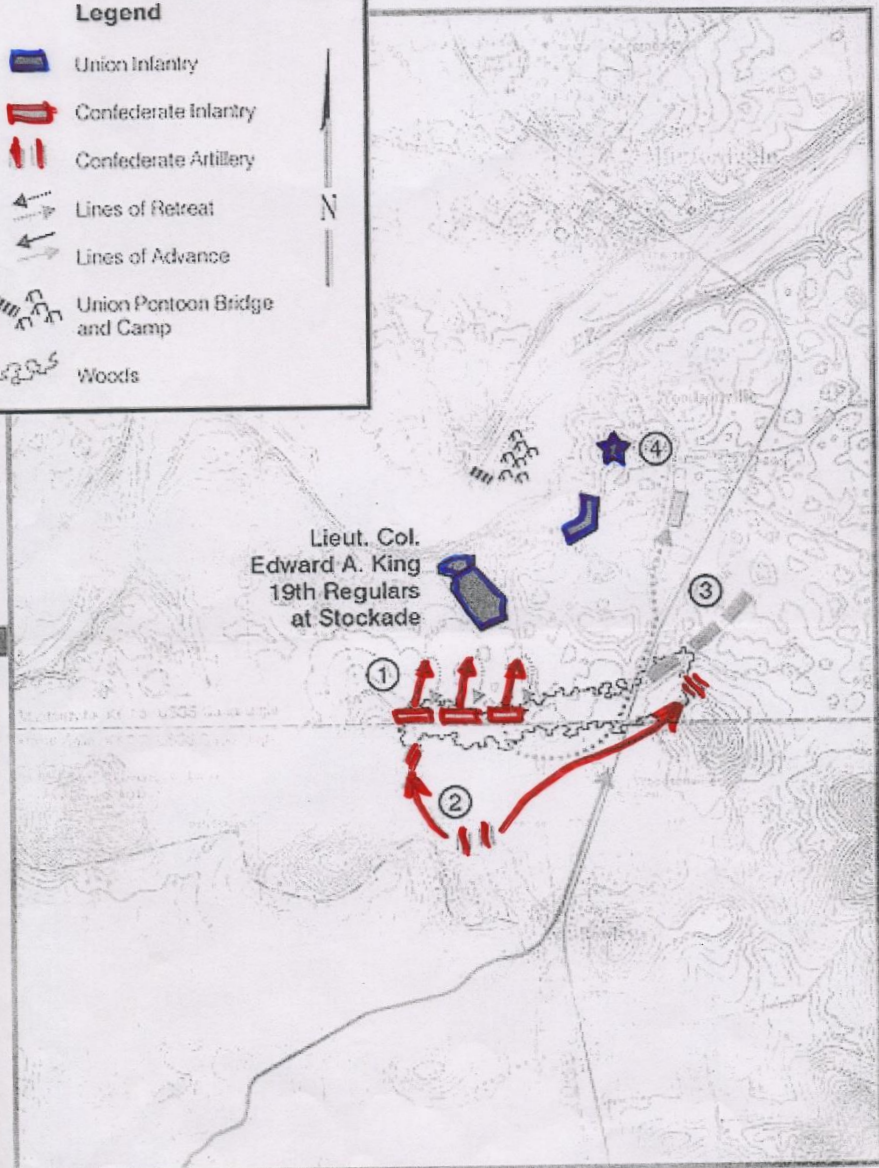
- ① 3:00 am
Union pickets (89th Ind.) driven in to woods by Richards' Sharpshooters supported by 9th and 29th Miss.
- ② 5:30 am
Co. K, 74th Ind. supporting pickets, retreat from woods to stockade.
- ③ Ketchum's Battery under Lieut. Garrity stationed on Mrs. Lewis' hill supported by 10th Miss.

Middle Engagement, September 14, 1862

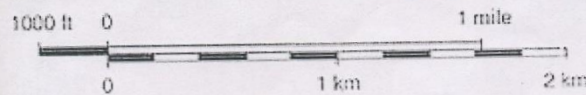
6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Legend

-  Union Infantry
-  Confederate Infantry
-  Confederate Artillery
-  Lines of Retreat
-  Lines of Advance
-  Union Pontoon Bridge and Camp
-  Woods










- ① The 7th and 10th Miss. and the 7th Ala. assault the stockade and are repulsed with heavy losses
- ② Ketchum's Artillery is divided: Garrity's section is placed on knob east of Woodsonville Rd.; Bond's section advances north along knob overlooking stockade
- ③ Richards' Sharpshooters repositioned as skirmishers before Ft. Craig, and the 7th, 9th and 29th Miss. are placed in line of battle at the foot of knob
- ④ Federal troops at Ft. Craig burn the church immediately to their east to clear their field of fire

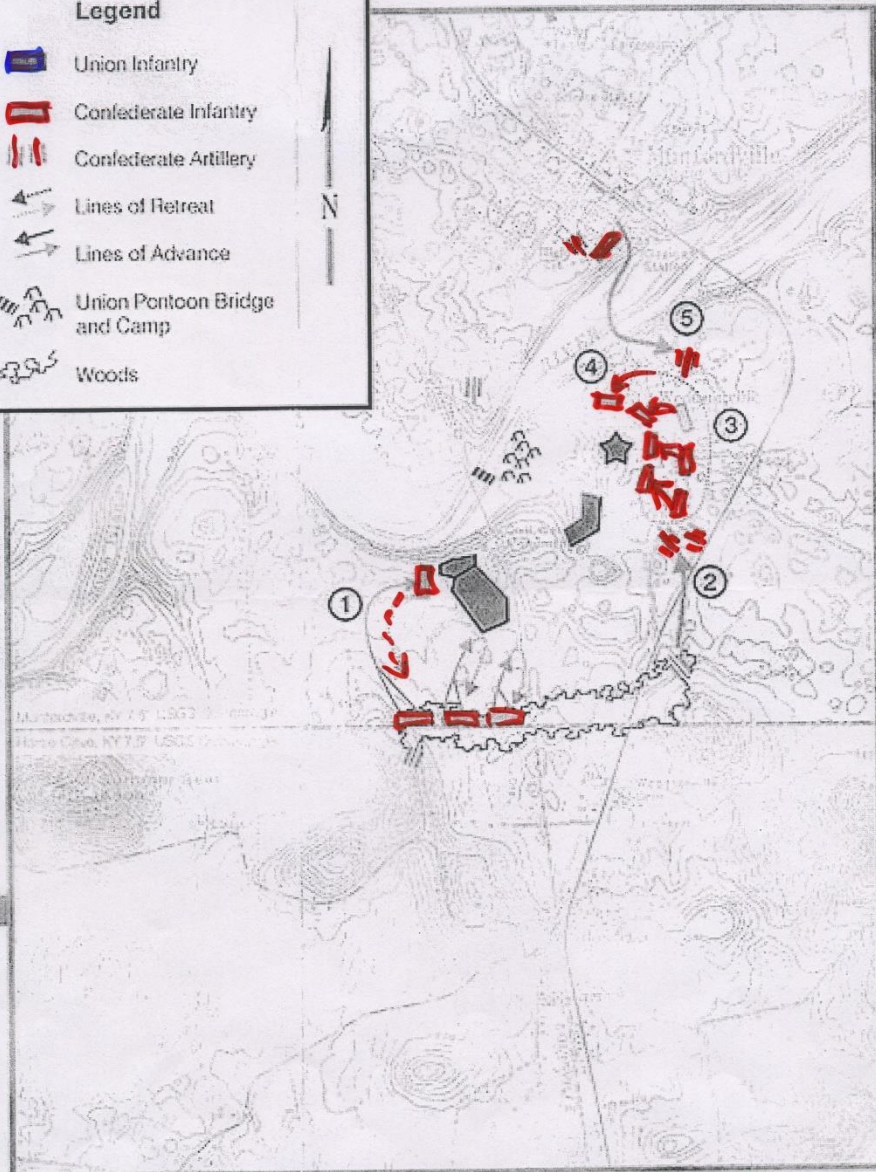


Final Engagement, September 14, 1862

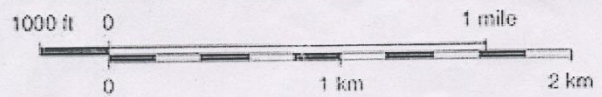
7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

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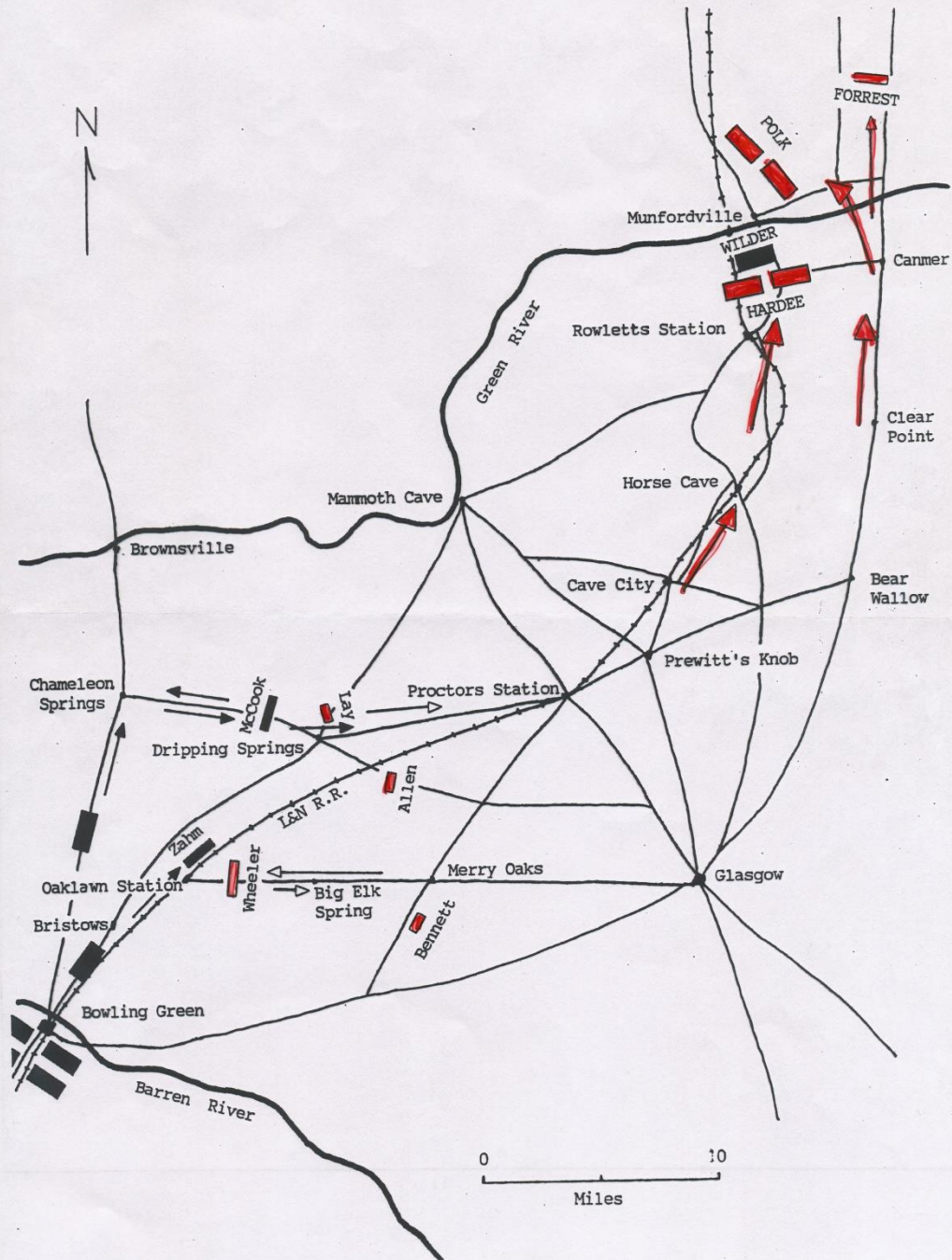
-  Union Infantry
-  Confederate Infantry
-  Confederate Artillery
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-  Union Pontoon Bridge and Camp
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- ① Col. Smith mortally wounded while leading 10th Miss. in assault on stockade from western extremity of battlefield
- ② Garrity's Battery advanced to Woodson's farm
- ③ From south to north, 9th, 29th and 7th Miss. form line, cross road, and advance on Ft. Craig under cover of houses and ruins of church
- ④ During assault on Ft. Craig, Miss. Regts. advance to within 20-40 yds. of Fort, 9th Miss. moved from left flank to right
- ⑤ Col. Scott mistakenly shells Miss. Regts., disrupting the Conf. attack









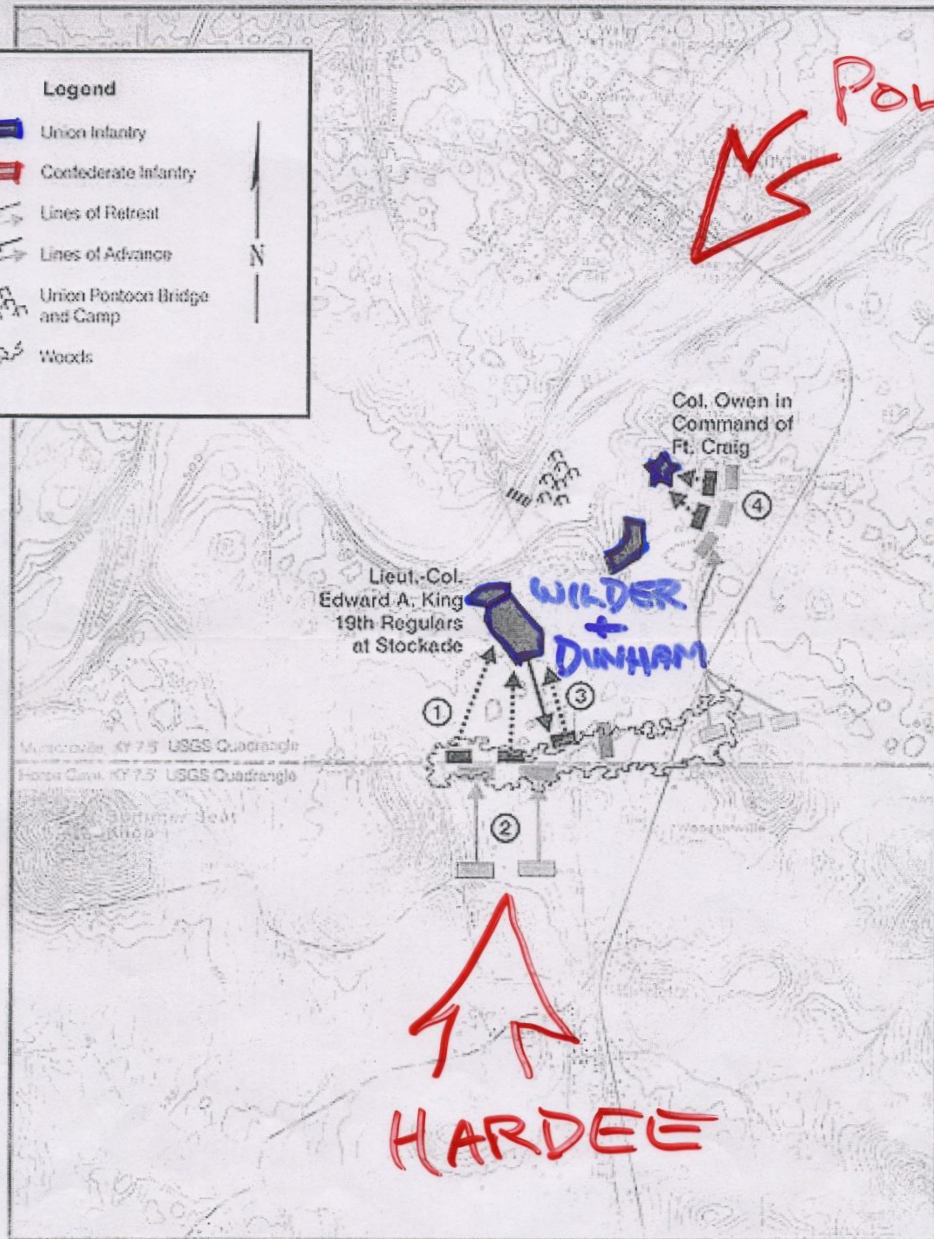




Skirmishing on Tuesday, September 16, 1862

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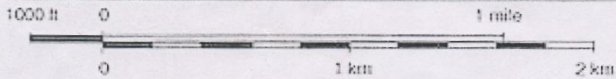
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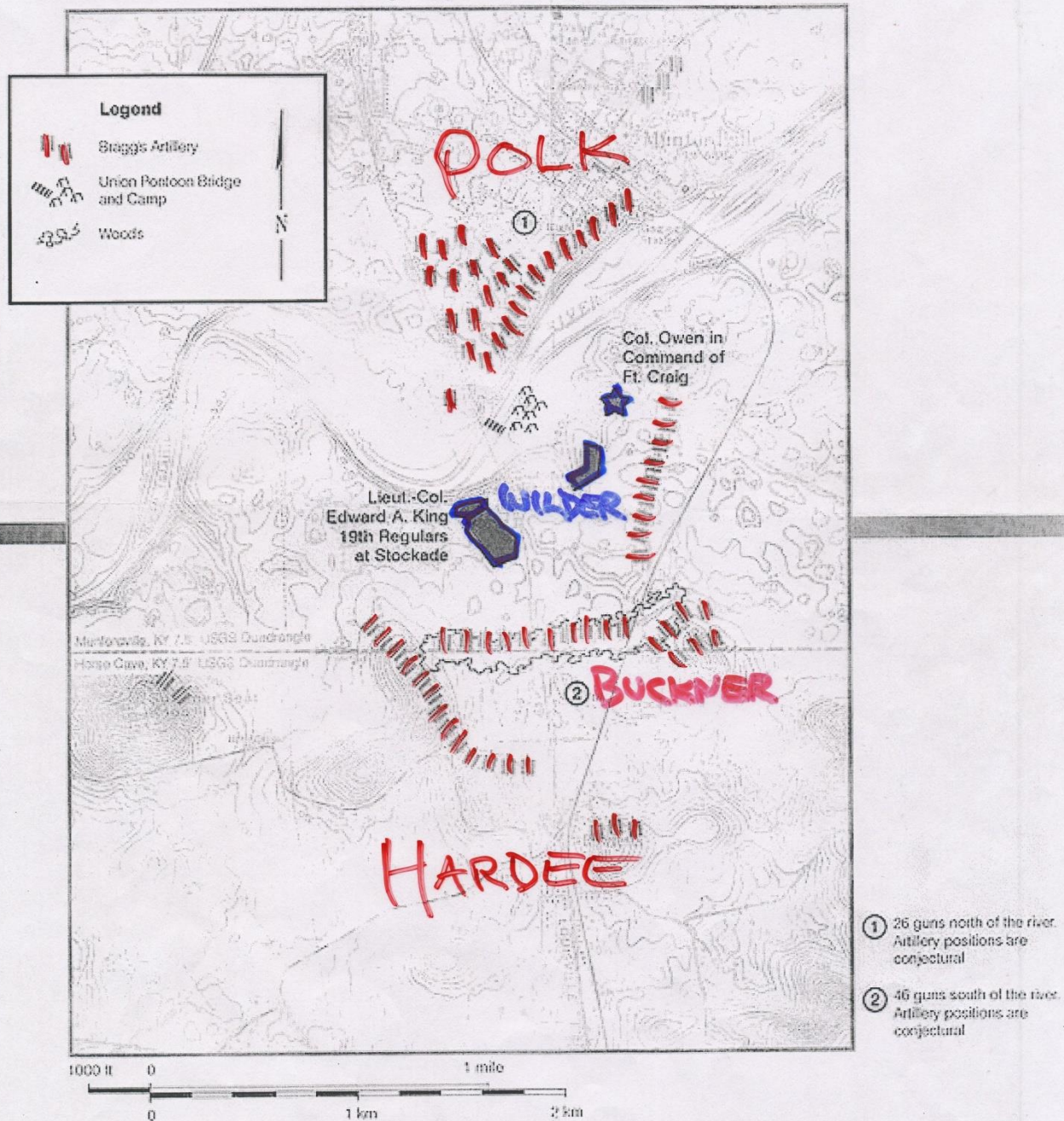
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

- ① 8:00-10:00 am
Pickets of 50th and 78th Ind. skirmish in woods and retire
- ② 9:30-3:00 pm
Confederates fire from woods
- ③ 3:00 pm
During lull in fighting, 50th Ind. sent into woods as skirmishers, hit on east flank by Confederates and retire
- ④ In morning, 60th Ind. skirmish with one Co. of 19th S. Carolina and two Co.s of the 28th Ala., then retire



Bragg's Artillery at the Surrender,
Wednesday, September 17, 1862



Legend

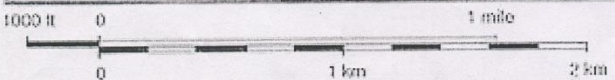
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Col. Owen in Command of Ft. Craig

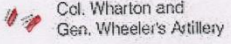
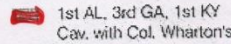
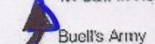
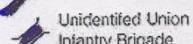
Lieut.-Col. Edward A. King 19th Regulars at Stockade

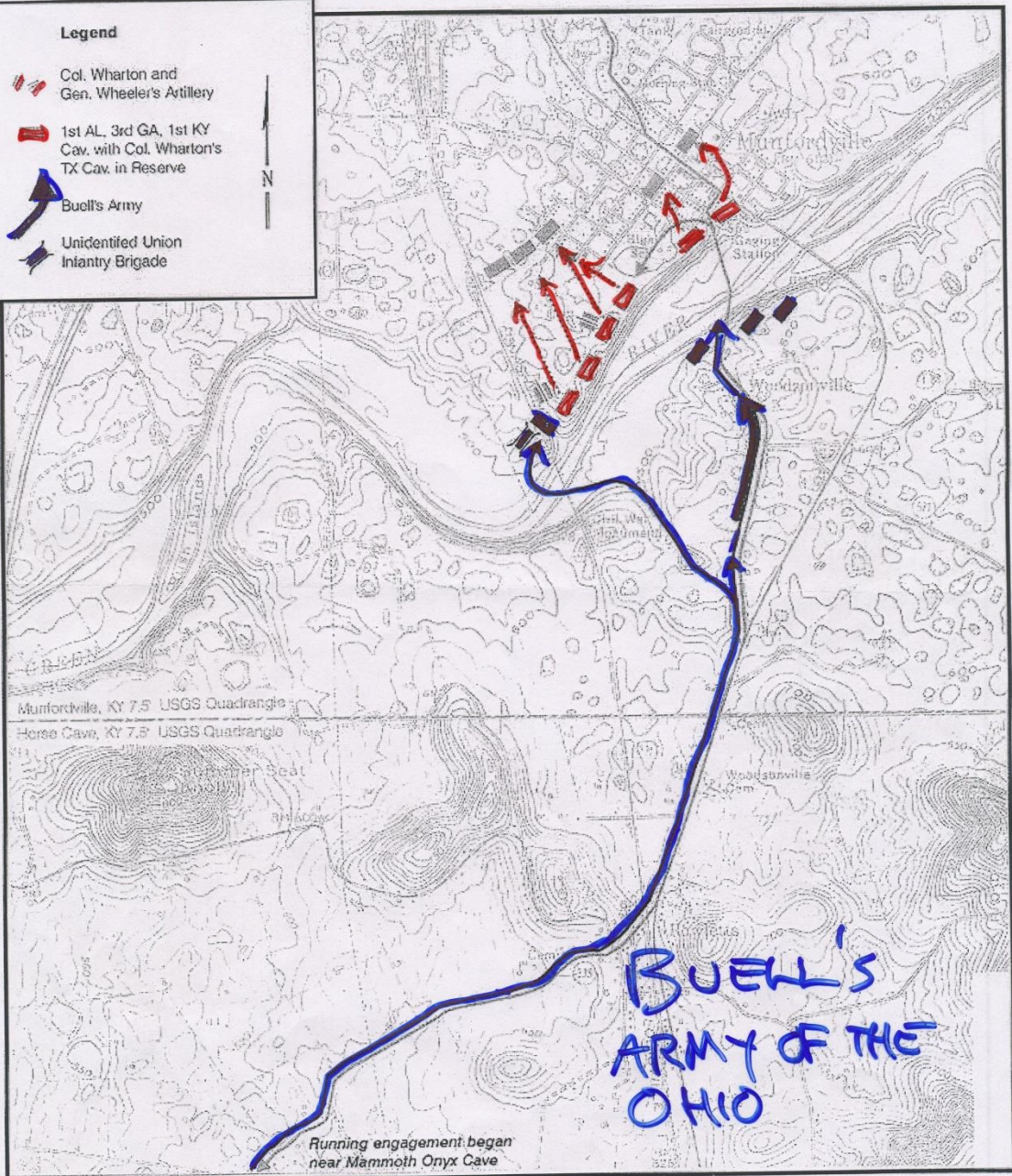
Mendonville, Ky 7.5' USGS Quadrangle
Horse Cave, Ky 7.5' USGS Quadrangle



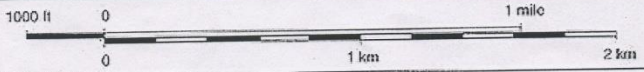
- ① 26 guns north of the river. Artillery positions are conjectural
- ② 46 guns south of the river. Artillery positions are conjectural

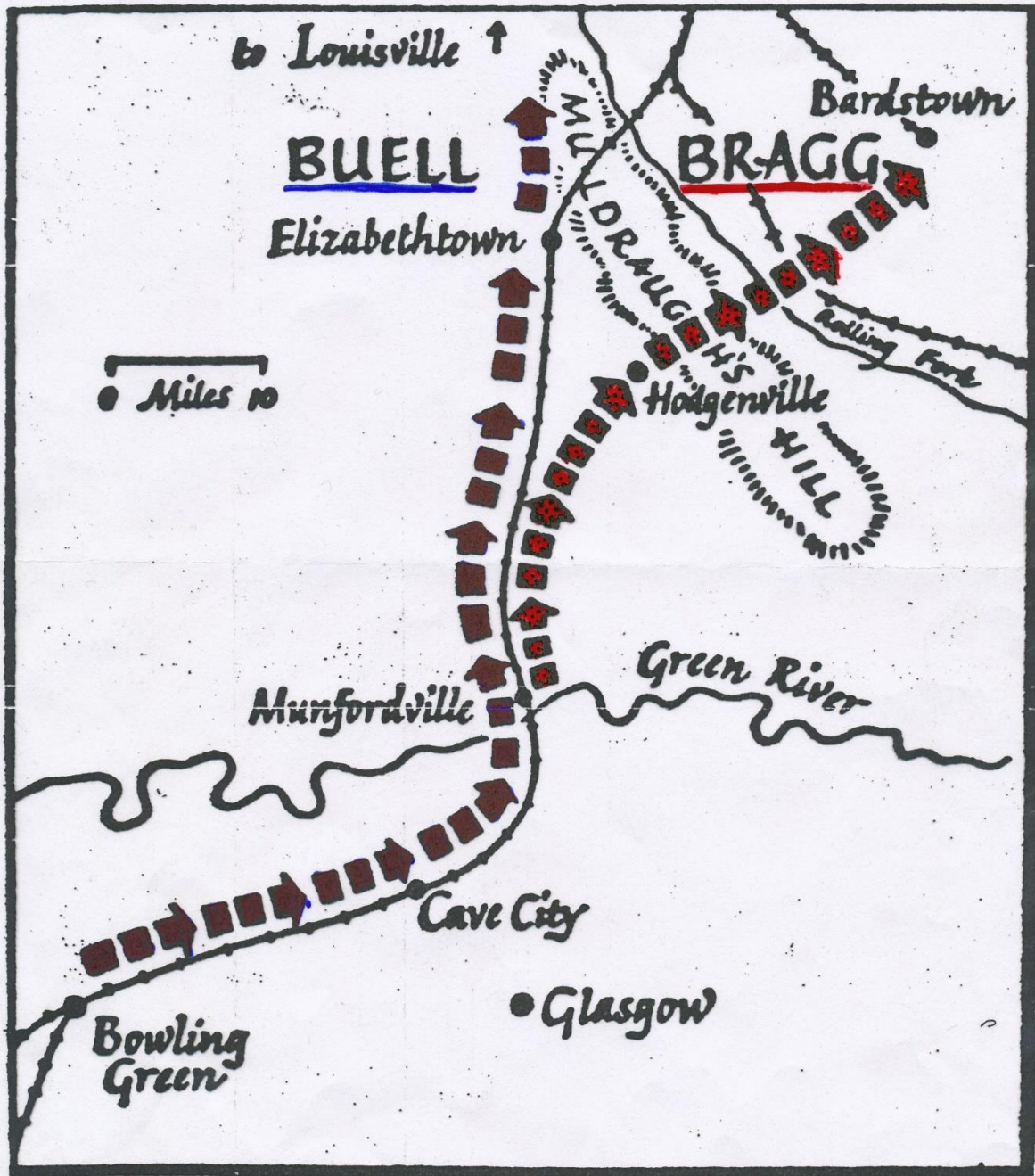
Legend

-  Col. Wharton and Gen. Wheeler's Artillery
-  1st AL, 3rd GA, 1st KY Cav. with Col. Wharton's TX Cav. in Reserve
-  Buell's Army
-  Unidentified Union Infantry Brigade



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