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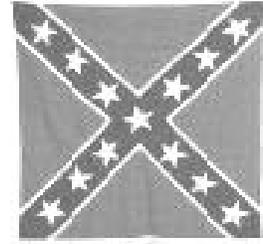
Newsletter of the

9th Texas Infantry Regiment

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Fred Yokubaitis, Editor



From the Colonel

Gentlemen,

I hope this newsletter finds everyone safely home from the recent Corinth event; the passing of which chalks up another great performance for the Red River Battalion. Your ability to adapt and overcome rain and other problems at the event, work well with other intermixed affiliated units, and execute maneuvers in the field is a testament to your professional abilities.

I'd also like to thank every member of the battalion who generously gave to the collection for our affiliated members in the 16th LA and 32nd MS, who were tragically affected by Hurricane Katrina. These units were very thankful for you generosity and will put the money to good use. We have other battalion members who were affected by Hurricane Rita. As soon as we determine their condition we will determine if another donation collection is in need. Again, thanks for your help.

I would like to draw everyone's attention to our schedule over the next couple of months. As one can see, it has become very busy with the addition of several last minute events. On behalf of the battalion staff, I would like to apologize for this situation, but the addition of these events was very important. The Trammell Crow / Mill Creek Farm event provides us with an opportunity to have an influence on some very important businessmen and politicians, as well as make some money for the battalion funds. The America Goes to War event provides us with the opportunity to repay Old City Park for everything they have done for us throughout the year. Please do everything you can to make these events, as well as the others on the schedule. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Col. Fred Yokubaitis
Red River Battalion

Upcoming Events

(See inside for detailed information)

- October 22-23, 2005 – Texian Market Days
- October 28-29, 2005 – Trammell Crow / Mill Creek Farm
- November 12-13, 2005 – America Goes to War
- November 18-20, 2005 – Plantation Liendo
- December 10, 2005 (9:00 A.M.) – Drill at Old City Park
- December 10, 2005 – Battalion Holiday Party
- January 21, 2006 – Mansfield Living History
- February 11, 2006 - Twiggs Surrender
- March 18-19, 2006 – Land Between the Lakes

** Important Reminders **

9th Texas Infantry Year 2006 Dues:

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Leftover Ammo from the 143rd Corinth Event:

There is still unused ammo in the company boxes leftover from The 143rd Corinth Event. This ammo needs to be reclaimed by the owners. The ammo boxes will be available at the upcoming events through the end of the year. Any remaining ammo left in the boxes after the end of the year will be put into a battalion ammo fund. Please retrieve your ammo as soon as possible, or make arrangements with a pard to get it for you.

143rd Corinth Event Articles and Pictures Requested:

The Editor is asking for articles on the recent Corinth event. The article may be from a first person viewpoint, but is not necessary. Anyone may submit an article. Pictures from the event are also requested for placement on the battalion website. Please send submissions to fredy@ev1.net or Thomas.Corll@ctcd.edu. The deadline for article submission for the next issue is November 1st.

Remember to check

the

Battalion's **NEW** Web Page:

www.9thtexas.org

For the latest Battalion news, event information,
and message board.

Recent Event Attendance

January 15, 2005 – Drill: 51 people
February 12, 2005 – Twiggs: 27 people
March 12-13, 2005 – Spring Muster: 67 people
April 2-3, 2005 – Port Hudson – 63 people
April 30, 2005 – Port Jefferson – 47 people
May 21, 2005 – Drill – 16 people
June 11-12, 2005 – Tribbey – 27 people
June 25, 2005 – Drill – 16 people
July 23, 2005 – Drill – 28 people
August 13, 2005 – Drill – 31 people
September 10-11 – Muster – 62 people
October 1-2, 2005 – Corinth – 83 people

2005 – 2006 Event Information

Texian Market Days

October 22-23, 2005

Richmond, TX

We will attend this event with our pards from the Texas Rifles. Our impression for this event will be mid-war AOT or Trans-Mississippi. Please bring a Federal uniform just in case we need to switch. See the event flier in this issue of The Dispatch for more information.

Trammell Crow / Mill Creek Farm

October 28-29, 2005

Pine Mills, TX

(Battalion Effort)

The RRB, along with the 1st US, has been invited to participate in a reenactment hosted by Trammell Crow, and presented to the guests at his farm. See the event flier in this issue of The Dispatch for more information.

America Goes to War

November 12-13, 2005

Old City Park, Dallas, TX

The Red River Battalion will be conducting a living history and skirmish at Old City Park in conjunction with the *America Goes to War* weekend event. We need to form one company of Confederates and one of Zouaves. Confederate impression will be generic Confederate troops. Please bring both uniforms to allow flexibility in forming the companies. The skirmish scenario will be the battle of Fredericksburg. The park will be open for camping starting Friday night. A free dinner will be provided Saturday, courtesy of Old City Park.

Anyone who can attend this event is asked to please do so. Civilian participation is welcome and encouraged. The park has been very gracious in making its facilities available to us through the years. This is our opportunity to repay the favor by helping make their event a success.

More information will be posted on the battalion website..

Plantation Liendo Re-enactment

November 18-20, 2005

Hempstead, TX

(BATTALION MAXIMUM EFFORT!)

This will be a Max-Effort event for the Red River Battalion. Liendo is our last reenactment of the year, and a traditional favorite of many. We will once again portray the 165th NY Zouaves. See the event flier in this issue of The Dispatch for more information.

Battalion Holiday Party

December 10, 2005

Location TBA

The battalion will have a Holiday Party at a location to be announced. More information will be available shortly on the battalion website, and in the next issue of The Dispatch.

Battalion Drill

December 10, 2005

Old City Park, Dallas, TX

The park schoolhouse will be open starting at 4:00 P.M. for those wishing to stay out Friday night (bedding recommended). There will be an Officer and NCO meeting in the schoolhouse at 8:00 AM. Drill to start promptly at 9:00 A.M. Light marching order for drill.

Mansfield Living History

January 21, 2006

Mansfield State Park, Mansfield, LA

The battalion will join our pards of the 15th TX Ground Hornets for a living history at the Mansfield State Park. In addition to living history, we will have an opportunity to conduct infantry drill, artillery drill, classes, and present our donation to the park. More information forthcoming.

Twiggs' Surrender Reenactment

February 11, 2005

The Alamo, San Antonio, TX

(Battalion Effort)

This is a one day event hosted by the 6th Texas. The event reenacts the surrender of The Alamo, a pre-war Federal arsenal, to local Texas militia. The event allows for a great opportunity to interact with the crowd, as well as recruit. Downtown San Antonio, the River Walk, Mexican cuisine, and carrying guns around The Alamo; what else could one ask for? Come out and help support our battalion members! More information forthcoming.

Land Between the Lakes

March 18-19, 2006

Land Between the Lakes, KY

More information forthcoming.

Trammell Crow / Mill Creek Farm Living History & Skirmish Pine Mills, Texas October 28-29, 2005

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 28, 2005

9:00 AM The farm opens for reenactor vehicle access to camp and set up.
12:00 PM Reenactor vehicle access to camp closes. Anyone arriving after 12:00 PM will be transported to their respective camp.
Evening Reenactor participation in evening play.

Saturday, October 29, 2005

6:00 AM Reveille, roll call, and breakfast
8:00 AM Officer's Call
8:30 AM All reenactors must be on site and in place.
9:00 AM on Event begins. Living history, drill, guard duty, and skirmishing thought the day
Afternoon Scripted battle
6:00 PM Evening meal provided to reenactors. Reenactors are asked to mix with the guests. Those wishing to leave the event may do so.
11:00 PM Taps

Sunday, October 30, 2005

7:00 AM Reveille, break camp, and leave.

General Information

This will be a Max-Effort event for the Red River Battalion and a unique opportunity to do a one of a kind event. The RRB, along with the 1st US, has been invited to participate in a reenactment hosted by Trammell Crow, and presented to the guests at his farm. There will be 150 to 200 international businessmen and politicians in attendance. They are looking to see a first person living history and reenactment up close.

NO MODERN ANACHRONISMS WILL BE ALLOWED. Please consider this a day long living history with First Person impression needed through the day. All Participants are requested to be on site Friday evening, but need to be on site no later than 8:30 am Saturday morning. No event registration is required in advance for the event, but the RRB staff needs to know who is going. Therefore, please contact your company commander or 1st sergeant and let them know if you plan to attend. Please see the ANNOUNCEMENTS section of this issue for more information.

Uniform and Equipment

Those in the Federal Zouave company shall be dressed in a pure 165th NY Zouave uniform. No mixture of

Western Federal uniform, either in part or whole, will be allowed. The Confederate uniform impression shall be mid-war AOT or Trans-Mississippi. All accoutrements shall be of the appropriate mid-war style; no early war items. Heavy marching order (knapsacks or bedroll) is required. Approximately 60 to 75 rounds will be needed for the day.

Shelter

Being a campaign event, sleeping under the stars is highly encouraged. Shelter-halves and shebangs shall be the only shelter allowed during the event. It is encouraged that two men share shelter-halves. Small tent flies may be set up Friday night ONLY and must be taken down first thing Saturday morning.

Rations

Reenactors will be responsible for their own meals Friday evening and Sunday Morning. A free dinner will be provided to the reenactors Saturday night only. Since the issuing of rations and cooking will be part of our living history for Saturday breakfast and lunch, some rations will be issue free of charge. Issued rations will include salt pork, parched corn, potatoes, coffee, and farina or cornmeal. Reenactors will be responsible for supplementing the rations with whatever additional they desire, but all items must be period. Please bring poke sacks for the issued rations. NO PLASTIC ALLOWED!

Amenities

Wood and water are available on site free of charge. Restrooms are available on site. Shower and bath facilities will be available Saturday night ONLY! No food vendors or sutlers will be on site. A free dinner will be provided to the reenactors Saturday night only.

Directions

From Dallas:

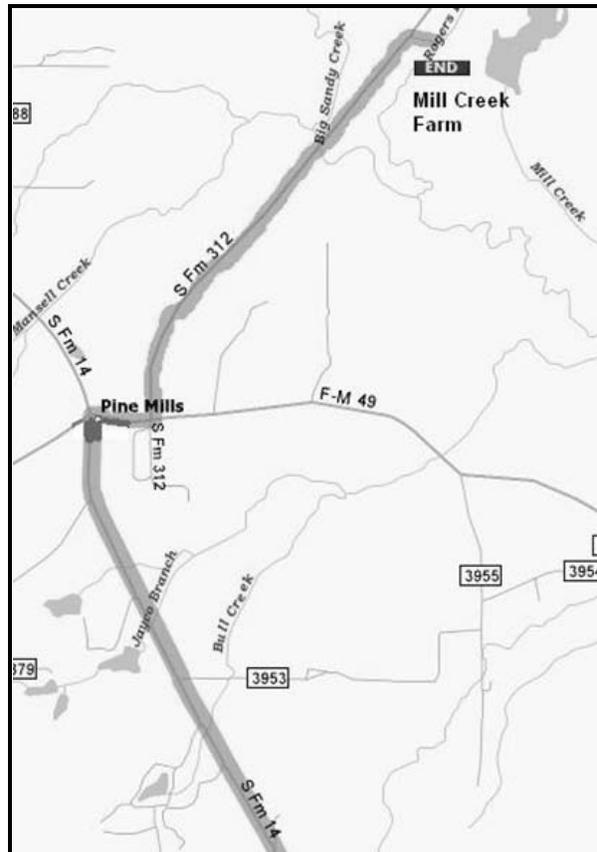
Take I-20 east from Dallas toward Tyler. In the vicinity of Tyler, take the FM-14 exit off I-20 [Exit 562] and go north on FM 14. Go through Hawkins, Texas, and continue north on FM 14. Approximately 11 miles north of Hawkins, FM-14 will intersect with Hwy 49. Turn right [East on Hwy 49]. Go approximately 1/4 mile and turn left [North] on County Road 312. Proceed approximately 1.8 miles to Private Road on right (the entrance to Trammell Crow's Mill Creek Farm).

From Houston:

Take I-45 north to Buffalo. Take the US-79 exit [Exit 178] and proceed to Jacksonville. In Jacksonville, take US-69 to Tyler. Take Loop 323 to the west around Tyler to FM-14 and proceed north. Go through Hawkins, Texas, and continue north on FM-14. Approximately 11 miles north of Hawkins, 14 will intersect with Hwy 49. Turn right [East on Hwy 49]. Go approximately 1/4 mile and turn left [North] on County Road 312. Proceed approximately 1.8 miles to Private Road on right (the entrance to Trammell Crow's Mill Creek Farm).

From Waco:

Travel to Dallas and refer to the directions from Dallas listed above.



Plantation Liendo Reenactment

Hempstead, Texas

November 18-20, 2005

Schedule of Events

Friday, November 18, 2005

8:00 AM The camps will be open at 9 am for school districts to bring in students to witness military and folk life demonstrations, get a look at army camp life, and witness a skirmish at 1 pm

Saturday, November 19, 2005

8:00 AM Officer's Call front porch
9:00 AM Camp and Lawn Living History demo's open
9:30 AM Infantry Drill Competition on battlefield
10:00 AM Ladies Tea at the gazebo
11:00 AM Mounted Cavalry Competition
1:00 PM Shoot the deserter (on the lawn)
2:00 PM THE FIGHT FOR LIENDO
5:00 PM Plantation closes to the public
5:30 PM Reenactors Dinner on the Lawn
7:00 PM Dance on the Lawn

Sunday, November 20, 2005

8:00 AM Officer's Call
9:00 AM Camp and Lawn Living History demo's open
9:30 AM Church Service on the Lawn
10:30 AM Dismounted Cavalry skirmish competition
2:00 PM THE FIGHT FOR LIENDO
4:00 PM Plantation closes to spectators

General Information

This will be a Max-Effort event for the Red River Battalion and the last reenactment of the year.

Battles will be held Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 PM. There will be a period dance Saturday night. Folk Life demonstrations, such as spinning, weaving, quilting, blacksmithing, soap, broom, and furniture making, will be held each day. Popular Music of the mid 1800's will be played each day by an orchestra, and brass band. Historic Liendo Home Tours Available Saturday and Sunday during the Event, \$5.00

There is always a good chance of rain at this event, so please prepare accordingly, but don't let it deter you from coming.

Please register in advance for the event by going online to www.11texascav.org/liendo/liendo.shtml

Uniform and Equipment

Our impression for this event is the 165th NY Zouaves. Zouave and Western Federal uniforms are both acceptable for the weekend's dress.

Shelter

A-frame tents, tent flies, and shelter halves are all acceptable forms of shelter for the weekend.

Amenities

Restrooms, hay, and water are available free of charge on site. Wood is also available free of charge but in limited quantities, so please bring a small supply if you can. Food vendors will be on site. A free dinner will be provided to the reenactors Saturday night only.

Directions

From Houston:

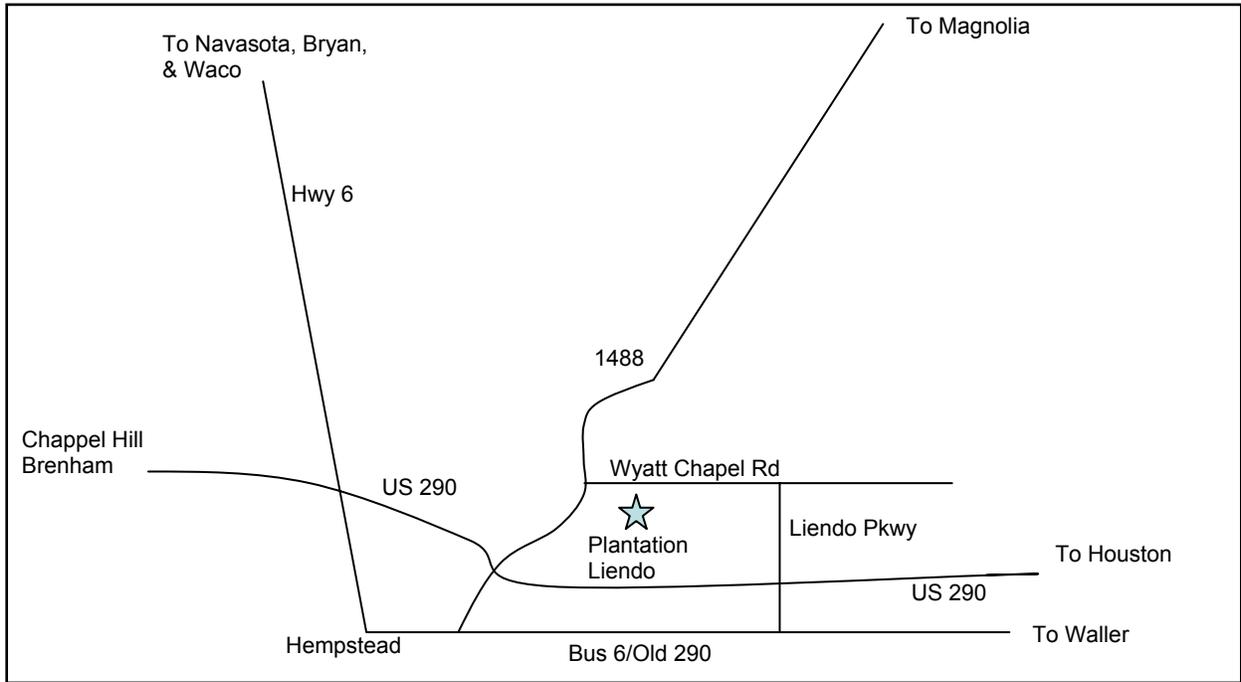
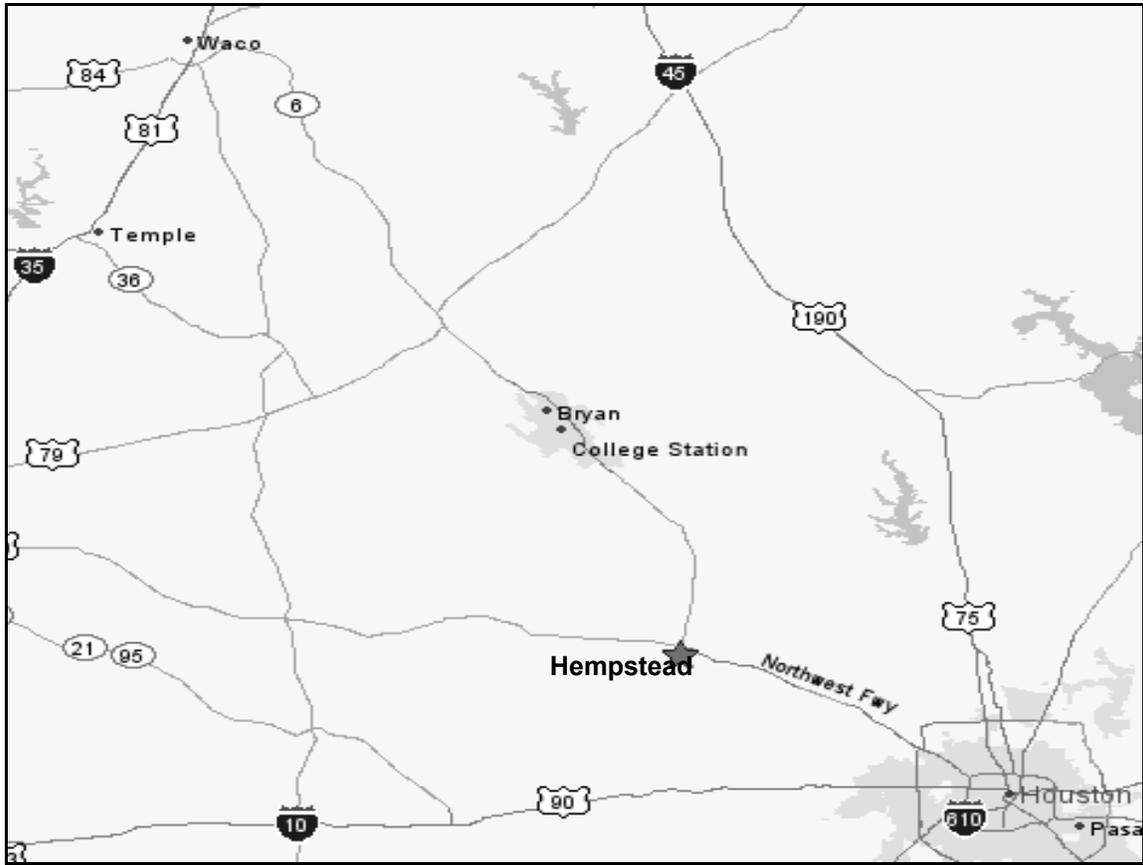
Take Hwy 290 toward Hempstead. Just outside of Hempstead take Liendo Parkway Exit and go right on Liendo Parkway. Take a left on Wyatt Chapel Road. Liendo Plantation will be on the left.

From Waco:

Take Hwy 6 south toward Hempstead. Take the Hwy 290 East Exit toward Houston. Go approximately 1 mile and take the FM 1488 Exit. Go north on FM 1488 and turn right on Wyatt Chapel Road. Liendo Plantation will be on the right.

From Dallas/Ft. Worth:

Travel to Waco and refer to the directions from Waco listed above.



Announcements

Trammell Crow / Mill Creek Farm Living History & Skirmish

The Red River Battalion, along with the 1st US, has been invited to participate in a reenactment hosted by Trammell Crow, and presented to the guests at his farm. There will be 150 to 200 international businessmen and politicians in attendance. They are looking to see a first person living history and reenactment up close. This select group has a lot to say in American politics. Given the special opportunity to interact with those in attendance, we are being afforded an opportunity for very good recognition and positive exposure to those in important positions. The importance of our attendance at this event cannot be overstressed.

This will be a Max-Effort event for the Red River Battalion and a unique opportunity to do a one of a kind event. We will be forming three companies of approximately 25 men per company for the event: one Federal Zouave company, and two Confederate companies. The 1st US will provide an additional Federal company.

Anyone wishing to do so may volunteer to be in the Zouave company, but impressions need to be a pure 16th NY Zouave; no mixture of western Federal, either in part or whole. The Zouave company will be commanded by Brad Quine. Those wishing to do Zouave must contact Brad before the event, and positions will be open to the first 23 men who reply. Because we will be forming a Zouave company from volunteers of all our companies, we will not be adhering to our regular company structures during the weekend. Those not doing Zouave will fall in with one of the two Confederate companies, of which the officers and NCOs are yet to be determined. Therefore, everyone is asked to come to the event as a private unless told prior to the event. NCOs who do not have jackets without rank insignia may bring these uniform and do not have to remove said rank. Privates in the Confederate ranks will be assigned to a company at the event.

The event sponsors will be making a donation to the RRB based on the amount of companies we can muster for the event (the more companies, the more money). As an incentive to attend this event, all 9th Texas members in attendance will receive a \$10.00 credit to their year 2006 dues, or may add this money to Mansfield State Park preservation donation we have been raising. All other RRB companies and affiliated units (7th TX, 15th TX) will receive a donation to their unit based on a weighted distribution of the total number in attendance, and may do with the money as they wish.

If you have not been contacted by your company commander, and plan to attend this event, please inform them ASAP. All participants must be able to be on site by 8:30 Saturday morning. Because we must meet a certain number of participants, we only want people to respond who can assure us they can and will come. No last minute back-outs, please! Remember, this is different from a regular reenactment - the battalion is being paid to do this and must meet the required numbers in the companies!

Please see the event flier in this issue for additional event information.

9th Texas Infantry Year 2006 Dues

The time of reenlistment is upon us. Year 2006 Battalion Dues are now due and need to be paid by January 31, ²⁰⁰⁶. Dues are \$30.00 per family. Payment can be by cash, check, or money order. Checks should be made out to '9th Texas Infantry'. Dues payment MUST be accompanied by current and completed Enlistment and Waiver forms. Forms can be found on the 9th TX website at www.9thtexas.org/enroll.html. Forms will also be provided in the next issue of The Dispatch, as well as being available through the adjutant at drills and some events. Those wishing to submit payment and Enlistment/Waiver forms by mail should send both to the battalion adjutant at:

**Tom Corll
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Kempner, TX 76539**

Our goal is to have all current members' dues paid by the end of January 31, 2006. This will help facilitate the timely compilation and distribution of the Dispatch Newsletter, 9th Texas Roster, and membership IDs.

Articles

The Second Texas Infantry

Part 2: The Battle of Corinth: Day 1 - October 3rd, 1862

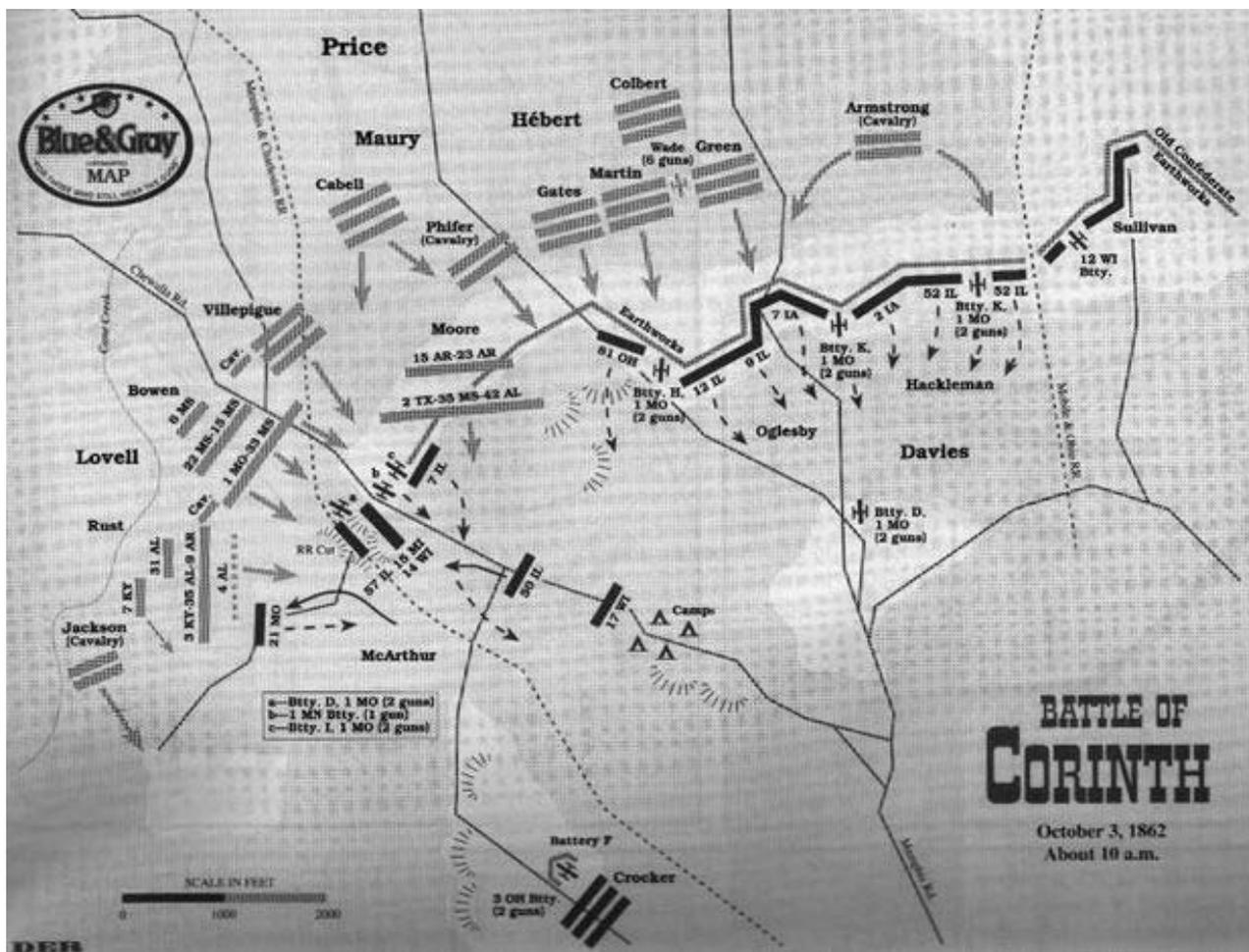
By Pvt. Bill Graswich; Co. I, 9th Texas Infantry, RRB

Note from the Editor:

It was intended for this article to be published in the editions of the newsletter prior to the 143rd Battle of Corinth reenactment. Unfortunately due to work, hurricanes, and preparation for the reenactment, I was unable to finish these issues of The Dispatch in a timely manner before the event. I offer my apologies to Bill Graswich, as well as the reader, for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Summary

The Federal forces occupy the outer line of trench works on the old Beauregard line. Confederate forces under Van Dorn arrive within 3 miles of Corinth by 10:00AM, approaching from the west, astride the Memphis and Charleston Railroad.



General Lovell's division attacks south of the railroad, Price's Corp attacks north of the railroad. General Maury's Division forms the right flank of Price's line of attack, with Moore's brigade forming the on the railroad. Throughout the day, Moore's soldiers fight three Federal Brigades under General McKean. Fighting begins and the Confederates steadily push back the Federals rearward towards Corinth. About 1:00PM, a gap occurs between two Union brigades, which the Confederates exploit. Union forces attempt to close the gap but are repulsed. Confederate forces under Price then attack in force and drive the Federals back further to their inner line. By evening, due the combination of heat, fatigue, and water shortages, Van Dorn halts further operations. With the advances made, Van Dorn feels confident the Federals can be completely routed the following day. However, Rosecrans decides to hold the line at Corinth instead of evacuate, and readies for the attack to come on October 4th.

The Second Texas

Reveille comes early for the men of the Second Texas. By four o'clock in the morning, the regiment is in columns marching eastward towards Corinth about ten miles away. The Federals have deployed as follows: Hamilton's division (3700) on the Purdy Road north of town, Davies' division (3204) between the M&C and M&O railways, McKean's division (5315) to the left (west) of Davies on the Chewalla Road, and Stanley's division (3500) held in reserve on the left. Rosecrans had sent Oliver's Brigade of McKean's division out towards Chewalla and these forces were the first to make contact.

The Second Texas moves forward cautiously, encountering pickets of the 14th and 18th Wisconsin (part of Oliver's Brigade). Companies F and K are deployed as skirmishers in front of the regiment, and cross through a cornfield. Approaching woods at the end of the field, the Federals commence firing, wounding Major William Timmons, commanding the skirmishers, in the arm severely. Timmons appoints Captain John Mueller of Company F as acting major, and turns over command of the skirmishers to him. Timmons is taken to a field hospital while the advance continues. The Texans skirmishers pour fire into the woods as the rest of the column comes up and the combined force assaults the Federal skirmishers. Other regiments of Moore's brigade come up to join in firing on the woods position. The Forty-Second Alabama in its eagerness to get into action fires a volley into Company K, (still in a skirmishing formation), killing six privates and Lieutenant J.M.B. Haynie.

Facing fire from the Second Texas and the Forty Second Alabama, which has advanced and formed on the left flank of the Texans, the Federals make a rapid withdrawal of 300 yards further into the woods. The Federals reform their companies in prepared emplacements on the old Beauregard Line.

Beyond the trees there is an opening, which has been chopped from the woods, with the felled trees used to form a series of abatis. At the back of this clearing are rifle pits and two batteries of Federal artillery awaiting the advancing Confederate soldiers.

The Texans pause for short moment to reform into a proper line of battle and then move forward into the woods to pursue the Federals. Upon reaching the clearing, they are taken under fire by the men of Wisconsin, as well as Illinois, Michigan and Missouri troops occupying the entrenched positions. The Texas soldiers exchange fire for a short time and then pull back to regroup in the woods.

The Texans fix bayonets and with a piercing rebel yell burst forth in an angry wave running forward towards the entrenched Federals who after a hasty volley, promptly begin scrambling up the hill, with the Texans in close pursuit.

As the Texans have been advancing, the 42nd Alabama on the left flank is driving forward as well, and coming under their own heavy fire. Nevertheless, they continue their flanking movement in a right wheel, which is slowly encircling General Oliver's Brigade. Recognizing he is about to be enveloped, Oliver withdraws his Federal brigade eastward at noon.

Union General McArthur has a brigade, which has established a defensive line, and as Oliver's troops stream in, they are used to reinforce McArthur's positioned troops.

The 42nd Alabama continues to put pressure of the right side of the Federal lines, and with their bayonets fixed hit on the extreme right side of General McArthur's Brigade. General McArthur orders the 7th Illinois to counter charge the Second Texas in front of it, but the Second Texas refuses to yield and thrusts forward into the attackers. The Texans, with bayonets still fixed, cut the Federal's line in two, and capture some 300 prisoners as the Forty-Second Alabama encircles the Federal right.

At this point, McArthur's and Oliver's remnants withdraw eastwardly. Moore's brigade occupies McArthur's position and the camps of the 17th Wisconsin and 21st Missouri.

Meanwhile, Confederate General Lovell, is attacking south of the railroad and is advancing on Corinth. Lovell's men are taking fire from the Federal Battery F redoubt, located in front of them on a slight rise. The approach is difficult for Lovell's men due to the abatis separating them from the fort. However, the approach from the north side is less obstructed. Moore's Brigade is ordered southward, to cross the railroad and take Battery F.

Several Union batteries take the Second Texas under fire as they approach and cross the M&O railroad. Arriving at the foot of the elevation, Colonel Rogers determines the Federals have supporting infantry, and sends a message to General Moore for reinforcements.

It is 3:30PM and General Moore immediately sends a message to Brigadier General Cabell requesting support, and Cabell in turn sends the 19th and 20th Arkansas Regiments to Moore. After one hour, the Second Texas, 19th and 20th Arkansas launch a combined assault upon Battery F, which is located next to the division headquarters, and main camp of General McKean's division.

The three Confederate regiments strike after another running charge. The 15th and 16th Iowa are firing from two lines, the first prone and the second standing. Unfortunately, for the Federals, the Confederates are masked by thick underbrush. After about an hour of fighting, the First Missouri (CS) from Lovell's Division begins to encircle the Federal position. The Federals fall back in good order, driven from the redoubt, camps, and entrenchments. The Confederates capture two Federal batteries of light artillery. The Union soldiers and officers fought stubbornly and bravely, Union Generals Richard J. Oglesby and Pleasant A. Hacklemann are both wounded trying to rally their troops. Private Charles I. Evans (Second Texas) recalls that this was the best stand the Federals made that day.

Lovell's and Moore's soldiers manage once again to capture more Federals in a last moment surge by the Confederates as the Federals withdraw.

General McKean's camps have a large abundance of materials and foodstuffs, and the Confederates pause to enjoy the Federal's table fare. Private Evans: "*We found bread, butter, cheese, crackers, and other food stuffs in abundance, and while enjoying a short rest, partook of the enemy's hospitality during their absence.*" Most importantly, the Confederates were able to get water and refill canteens from wells and barrels which the Federals had been supplying to their troops (that 90 degree day) during battle.

After a short rest, the Second Texas and the rest of Moore's Brigade with Lovell's Brigade continue to push onwards towards Corinth. However, the push is halted about ½ mile from Corinth while still drawn in a battle line.

It is sunset, the Confederates are mostly with empty cartridge boxes, and the Federals are inside their inner fortifications and in Corinth.

Private Evans: *The Second Texas lay on its arms that night, with pickets up to within 100 yards of the breastworks and forts. The loss of the regiment was very heavy, the hard day's work had been a severe strain upon the physical endurance of those who were still in line, and that night they slept soundly in face of the enemy... Among the wounded that day were Lt. Arthur K. Leigh, adjutant of the regiment, and J. Halbert Rogers, the youthful son of the colonel, struck through the mouth by a rifle ball..*

During the night, the Federals make final preparations for the renewed attack they know the Confederates will make in the next few hours.

END PART 2

Part 3: The Battle of Corinth – Day 2
(To be continued in the November issue of The Dispatch)

**An unabridged version of this article can be found on the 9th Texas website at
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