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At the time of the battle between the Union army of Major General William T. Sherman and the defenders of Brigadier General Stephen D. Lee, the terrain of the Chickasaw Bayou area was interwoven with small bayous. The cultivated land between the bayous was subject to becoming very muddy with the slightest rain. Only the bluffs and the area near the Yazoo River were high enough to remain dry. This maze of bayous and quagmire fields contributed to the defeat of the Union army.

Today the terrain is still laced with bayous, but Chickasaw Bayou is the only one that retains an appreciable amount of water. The minor bayous have ceased to be a problem because of the flood control projects sponsored by the United States Corps of Engineers. Fields are still cultivated in the area and become just as muddy as they did during December, 1862. The Johnson Plantation where the Federal army landed its troops is still in operation and is owned by descendants of Captain Walter Johnson.

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SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable	and Known) Dece	ember 25, 1862 -	Janusry 6, 1863
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The Chickasaw Bayou Battlefield was the site of the first land engagement in the numerous Federal attempts to capture Vicksburg. Vicksburg had been under fire from the Federal gunboats several times since May of 1862, but the Federal army did not attempt a landing in the area until December, 1862.

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Confident of an easy victory and swift surrender of Vicksburg, Grant gave the job of attacking the city from the river on the north side of Vicksburg to Major General William T. Sherman. On December 12, 1862, Sherman requisitioned the quartermaster at St. Louis for a transport fleet to carry 32,000 men and their equipments from Memphis to Vicksburg. A week later (December 19), seventy large transport steamers were at Memphis to embark Sherman's army. Admiral David Dixon Porter was called on to reinforce General Sherman and to participate in the expedition against Vicksburg. Meanwhile, Grant was to take his army of 30,000 on a route inland from Holly Springs to arrive simultaneously in the rear of Vicks-Grant's plan was to keep pressure on Confederate burg. Generals Earl Van Dorn and Nathan B. Forrest to prevent them from reinforcing the troops at Vicksburg. Grant was no match for these two as Forrest entered Tennessee, destroying railroads, and Van Dorn raided Grant's base of supplies at Holly Springs, destroying millions of dollars worth of material. Van Dorn's raid forced Grant to abandon his trip to Vicksburg and to eventually return to Memphis leaving Sherman alone on his expedition. Although Sherman denied knowing of Grant's plight in his Memoirs, he learned of Van Dorn's raid at Helena, Arkansas, on December 21, but elected to proceed with his attack on Vicksburg.

The Federal flotilla descending the Mississippi was not without notice. The Confederates had stationed Major Lee L. Daniel, a telegrapher, below Lake Providence, Louisiana. Daniel wired the telegraph station at DeSoto, just across the river that the fleet of eighty-one boats was passing him. Colonel Phillip Fall, received the dispatch and carried it

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Brown, D. Alexander. "Battle of Chickasaw Bluffs." <u>Civil War</u> <u>Times Illustrated</u> , IX (July, 1970). Lee, Stephen D. "The Campaign of Generals Grant and Sherman Against Vicksburg in December, 1862, and January 1st and Zud, 1863, Known as the 'Chickasaw Bayou Campaign'," <u>Publications of the Mississippi Historical Society</u> , IV (1901). Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coefficient Coeff	9.	MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES									
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across the river to the Vicksburg commander, Major General Martin L. Smith. The commander and his officers were attending a Christmas ball, reported to have been held at the Balfour House. Smith immediately ordered Brigadier General Stephen D. Lee to take command of the defenses between the city and Snyder's Mill, twelve miles north of Vicksburg. Lee spread his three thousand troops along the valley road and the bluffs near Chickasaw Bayou.

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Sherman landed a brigade on the Louisiana side of the river to cut the rail line, preventing reinforcements from the west entering Vicksburg. Sherman then proceeded up the Yazoo River to the plantation of Captain Walter Johnson. On December 27, five divisions under the commands of Generals Francis Steele, George W. Morgan, Frank P. Blair, Martin L. Smith (no relation to the commander at Vicksburg) and Alfred J. Smith began their advance toward the bluffs about three miles to the east. A11 but Steele were on the south side of Chickasaw Bayou, a small tributary of the Yazoo River. Almost immediately the Federal vanguard encountered Confederate skirmishers, who withdrew down the only dry road leading to the bluffs. The pursuing Federals fell into a trap. As soon as they broke into the open fields which had purposely been left unobstructed, they came into the fire of sharpshooters and artillery from the defenses. Attacks were made from this point, but all were failures. As the night fell, the action turned to a general artillery duel along a three mile front. During the night Lee was reinforced by two brigades (Generals Maxie Gregg's and John C. Vaughn's), which enabled him to strengthen his battle line about five hundred yards to the rear and upslope of the line abandoned.

General Morgan abandoned hopes for completion of a temporary bridge on his front and requested Sherman to come to the front. Sherman came about nine o'clock on the morning of December 29, and said, "That is the route to take." Without uttering another word, General Sherman wheeled his horse and rode back to his headquarters behind the woods. Sherman repeated his order shortly afterwards by instructing his adjutant with the message, "Tell Morgan to give the signal for the assault; that we may lose five thousand men before we take Vicksburg, and we may as well lose them here as anywhere else." Morgan issued orders for the assault shortly before noon, and the men, under artillery cover, attempted to rush across a narrow sand bar and up a nar-Many of the men eventually became mired in waist deep row path. mud and water. Lee had his artillery firing criss-cross into the mass of Federal troops. "All formations were broken," Morgan said. "The assaulting forces were jammed together and, with a yell of desperate determination, they rushed to the assault and

Form 10-300a (July 1969)

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were mowed down by a storm of shells, grape, and canister, and minie balls which swept our front like a hurricane of fire." The 4th Iowa lost 112 of its 480 men and a Missouri regiment (U. S.) lost 645 of its 1,900. Many of the 6th Missouri troops were trapped below the bluffs for most of the night. Louisiana troops threw fresh bread down to them, and the Missourians cheered loudly. Not until dark and under the cover of rain were the Missourians able to escape.

On the next morning, December 30, a flag of truce was sent from the Federal lines for the purpose of burying their dead and bringing in the wounded that had not been taken into the Confederate lines. In some instances, the defenders assisted in burying the dead.

When the four days of fighting ended, the Federals had suffered ten to one casualties, 1,776 for the Federals and 187 for the Confederates. Sherman admitted defeat and boarded the transports on New Year's Day, 1863, under the fire of the 2nd Texas and the 3rd and 30th Tennessee regiments, which did little damage other than hurrying the embarkment of the Federal troops. <u>Terrain</u>, rather than strategic planning, had caused the defeat of a superior force. The Confederate victory at Chickasaw Bayou enabled the South to control Vicksburg for another seven months.



Form 10-300a (July,1969)

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Sherman, William T. <u>The Memoirs of General William T. Sherman</u>, (New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1875), I.

The War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies (Washington: 1880-1901), Series I, Vol. XVII, Parts I and II.





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