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The Marks' Mills battle site is located about 10 miles southeast of Fordyce, Arkansas on the road to Warren, and near the town of New Edinburgh. It is located where the road from Kingsland forms a junction with the Warren-Fordyce road.

The site is an irregular quadrilateral with its longest side (northeast boundary) on the Kingsland Road (State Highway 97). The side opposite forms the southwestern boundary on the Fordyce Road (State Highway 8).

The area in which the Civil War Battlefield Memorial Park is located is, of course, only a portion of the area over which the battle was fought. It does, however, occupy the road junction at which the Confederate forces chose to deny the Federal troops further progress on their march from Camden to Pine Bluff.

The Marks' Mills Battle Field Park is a simple roadside park with picnic benches and other facilities shaded by pine and oak trees. There are two markers identifying the battle sites; one a metal marker erected by the Arkansas Commemorative Commission, and the other of granite, erected by A.P. Banks of Fordyce, Arkansas.

Except for the fact that the roads are now paved and that the virgin timber around the site has been cut and replaced with second growth timber, the area is, in all probability, very much like it was in 1864. Accounts of the battle describe the terrain as being heavily wooded and with thick underbrush that impeded the movement of troops. These conditions exist today.

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"The Red River Expedition, most ambitious of Union offensives west of the Mississippi River, ground to an embarassing halt early in April. 1864. Union General Nathaniel P. Banks fell back when repulsed near Pleasant Hill, Louisiana, and his counterpart in Arkansas, Major-General Frederick Steele, had felt the wrath of the Confederates at Poison Spring. The Louisiana phase of the expedition no longer posed a serious threat, and Steele in Arkansas had entrenched his 13,000 troops in the easily defended city of Camden on the Ouachita River. From a military point of view the Poison Spring affair had left Steele's army unshaken and still possessing the qualities of a formidable adversary. His army had not been defeated nor had it lost its fighting trim, yet certainly recent developments had altered the complexion of the entire campaign. The most pressing problem confronting Steele at the moment was lack of forage -- a need intensified by the capture of the large train at Poison Spring. A regular Federal supply train arrived in Camden from Pine Bluff on April 20 easing somewhat the desperate plight, but the scarcity of food worried Steele and only time would tell if it would lead to further complications.

When the Federal supply train from Pine Bluff entered Camden on April 20, Steele began preparations to return the empty wagons to Pine Bluff for fresh supplies. Provisions to be brought back by the train would provide the army half-rations for ten days . . . Forage for animals remained scarce. Such circumstances dictated quick action, and on April 21 a brigade of cavalry scouting for Rebel horse soldiers east of the river returned. Penetrating to within a few miles of the Saline River, the patrol reported no enemy activity thus apparently clearing the way for the return of the wagon train. On April 22 the empty convoy departed from Camden enroute to its home base on the Arkansas River. Only 150 wagons had made up the incoming train, but it now numbered 240 or slightly larger than the ill-fated column lost at Poison Spring."

Ira Don Richards, "The Engagement at Marks' Mills," Arkansas Historical Quarterly, XIX (Spring, 1960) 51-55.

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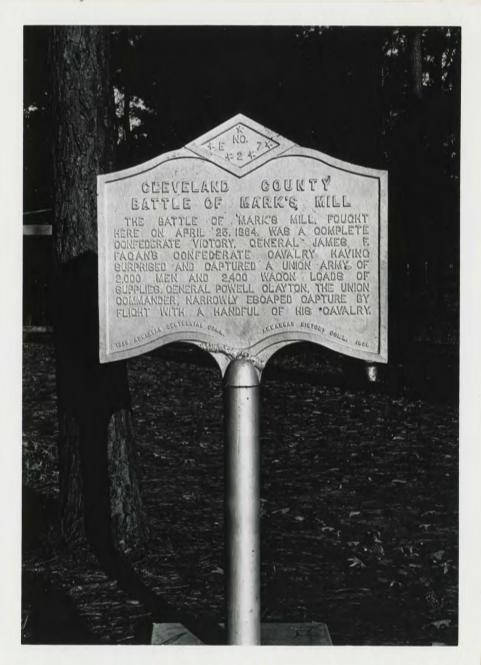
While Federal cavalry had been unable to discover any Confederate troops between the Ouachita and Saline Rivers on April 21, Confederate Major-General James B. Fagan had moved into the area on April 24, with 4,000 men. By the morning of April 25, General Fagan had placed his troops between the Union wagon train and Pine Bluff. The place of contact was the road junction at Marks' Mills.

The Confederates launched a poorly coordinated attack, but despite this the Union commander had little chance to save either his command or the wagon train. The responsibility of protecting a long line of wagons hindered the Federals in concentrating their numbers. This battle followed the pattern of the one fought at Poison Spring.

General Fagan won an impressive victory at Marks' Mills. General Steele had lost an infantry brigade, 240 wagons and four cannon. This loss — and the shortage of supplies — forced Steele to withdraw from Camden and to attempt the retreat to Little Rock.



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View of the park, looking to the northwest. This is the road junction at which the battle was fought. The historical site marker can be seen at the park entrance. The picnic shelter is immediately behind.

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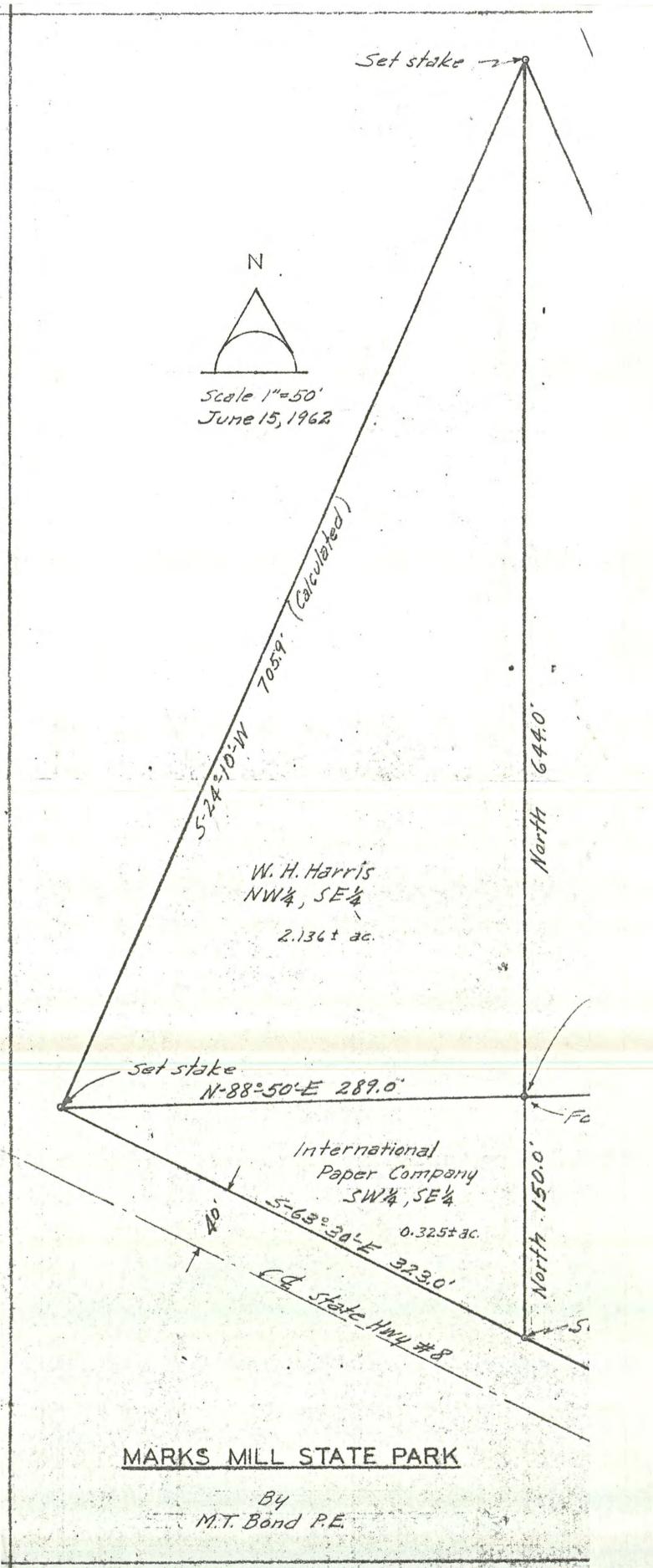
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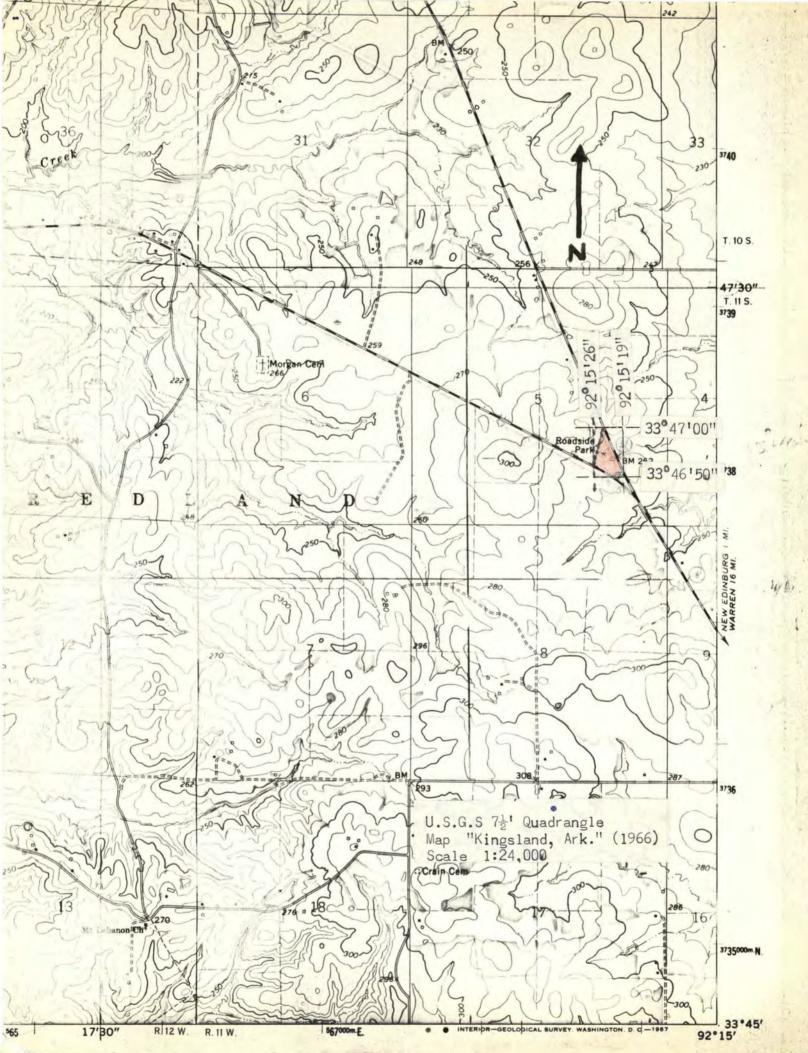
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