Foreword to Transcription
by
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The diary of James H. Hougland, Company "G", 1st Indiana Cavalry Regiment, was kept in a small book, about 3 by 5 inches, made for the purpose. In the front of the book was an almanac, and a calendar for the year 1862. In the back of the book were several pages devoted to memoranda. Each page was dated by day and date. There were spaces for three days on each page.

The diary was written with pencil, in a fairly legible hand. The script was in keeping with the trend of the day. The spelling was, in a good many cases, just as the word sounded. Corrections are made in the transcript where the correct spelling is known.

Mr. A. A. Smith, of Richland, Indiana, had the diary in his possession for many years. Mr. Smith is in some way related to the writer of the diary, and he is also related to a number of other members of the 1st Indiana Cavalry who are mentioned in the diary.

I spent several days in the Boonville area, interviewing people with the same family name as some of those mentioned in the diary. Many families are living in Warrick County today who bear the family names mentioned by James H. Hougland. Many of whom are no doubt direct descendants of the soldiers mentioned.

The family names to be found in and around Boonville, Chrisney, Tennyson, Newburgh, Chandler, Bullocktown, De Gonia, Selvin, and Gentryville include: Broshears, Hougland, Richardson, Hudso, Aust, Arnold, Larkin, Camp, Fortune, Hall, Harding, Leslie, Westfall, Pace, Tanner, Mellen, Purcell, Smith, Williams, Ayers, Marchal, Steele, West, Wood, Woods, Issac, Hearn, and Osborn. All of these names are mentioned from time to time throughout the diary.

As a boy, I roamed the country where much of the action described took place—Missouri and Arkansas. Many of the towns mentioned no longer exist, but it was fairly easy to place the regiment from other well known landmarks.

The diary is faded and worn. Considerable time was spent just familiarizing myself with the script. Many of the words and phrases had to be studied at length under a strong glass to determine the writer's intent.

James H. Hougland was born December 16, 1836, in Indiana. He enlisted as a volunteer with the 1st Indiana Cavalry Regiment in August, 1861. He was assigned to Company "G". Hougland was from Boonville, probably from the area near what is known today as De Gonia Springs. He was married to Maria Richardson, of the Boonville area. It is believed that Maria Richardson was the daughter of L. V. Richardson of Boonville. There are no children mentioned in Hougland's diary.
There was a John Hougland in the same company as James H. It is believed that John was an uncle to James H. "Uncle John" is mentioned in a number of entries.

It may be said that James H. Hougland was a shrewd trader. In all the horse trades, and watch trades, mentioned in the diary, he was bested only once. He kept strict account of all his financial doings, no matter how insignificant.

Hougland was never too tired nor too sick to comment on the weather. It was usually his first entry for the day. It seems the weather played a most important part in the life of a soldier of the time.

The officers of Company "G", mentioned in the diary, were checked against the files of the Adjutant General's office of the State of Indiana. We find Captain Thomas N. Pace, a resident of Rockport, promoted to major; Captain Henry H. Mellen, of Newburgh, mustered out with regiment; 1st Lieutenant Charles A. Wood, of Boonville, mustered out with regiment; and 2nd Lieutenant David C. Stone, of Boonville, mustered out with regiment.

The 1st Cavalry was organized at Evansville, Indiana, and was recruited with men from the counties bordering on the Ohio river. The organization was completed on August 20, 1861, and the unit was mustered into service on the same date. Conrad Baker, of Evansville, was appointed Colonel of the regiment. The next day, August 21, 1861, the regiment left for St. Louis, Missouri, where they were joined by Companies "I" and "K".

The regiment engaged in its first combat at Black River on September 12, 1861. October, 1861, found the regiment on duty in the vicinity of Pilot Knob. From this base they moved to participate in the battle at Fredericctown on October 21, 1861. They remained in the vicinity of Pilot Knob during the winter of 1861.

From here on let James H. Hougland tell his version in the diary which follows:

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DIARY OF J. H. HOUGLAND
Company "G", First Indiana Cavalry
1862

Wednesday January 1, 1862:
Examination of all men & horses & arms for trip down to Ironton.
Cheering by the 21st Illinois Regiment.
Sent a letter to wife.

Thursday January 2:
Out on drill.
Building stables for horses & preparing winter quarters.

Friday January 3:
Singing with the Colonel.
Visited Company "F", conversed with Bob Small & Jim Hall.

Saturday January 4:
Went to town, bought crackers & bread & cheese.
Had a fine time at Farmington.

Sunday January 5:
Two companies, B & C, went to Fredrickstown.
Two companies, A & F, went to Farmington.

Monday January 6:
On picket guard.
Received $50.00.
Heard an owl—answered.
On picket guard.

Tuesday January 7:
Sent a letter to O. F. Hougland.
Fighting and gambling in adjoining room.

Wednesday January 8:
Sent home $50.00.
The 21st Illinois regiment came up to see us.

Thursday January 9:
Traded horses with Will Richardson. Got $10.00 to boot. Paid for.
Dan Jackson sent to guard house for stealing revolver.

Friday January 10:
Went after lumber.
Sold a watch for $20.00 to W. W. Hudson.
$10.00 due in two months.
$10.00 due in four months.

Saturday January 11:
Carrying corn & oats off the cars.
Started to Farmington.
Seen a horse hitched on the side of the road.
St. Francois County Missouri.
Sunday January 12, 1862:
Arrived in Farmington.
Slept in the Court House.
Returned to Pilot Knob.
Received a letter from wife.
W. W. Hudson paid on watch $2.50.

Monday January 13:
Rode orderly for headquarters.
A big snow. 5 inches deep.
A cold day.
Sent a letter to father.

Tuesday January 14:
William Comfort put in guard house for rewarding a negro at Farmington.
Bought a watch from W. H. Richardson for $9.00.

Wednesday January 15:
Traded horses with John Houglan. Gave $10.00 to boot on W. W. Hudson.
Sent a letter to Isaac Houglan by John Sparks.

Thursday January 16:
Alarm at night.
Rode below Ironton.
All a false alarm.

Friday January 17:
Had a big singing.
Sent a letter to L. V. Richardson.

Saturday January 18:
Received a letter from wife & one from Jack & Mary Broshears.
Sent a letter to A. J. Broshears.

Sunday January 19:
Sent a letter to wife.
Reading today.
Stolen coffee came here.
Singing in camp.
Some hauling cinders to put in stables.
Sent $5.00 home.

Monday January 20:
Spelling at night.
Hauling hay & corn & oats.
I spent 10 cents—letter.
Halter stolen.

Tuesday January 21:
Received a letter from O. F. Houglan.
The age & height & complexion & profession of all men.
Chicken feet for supper.
Talbot singing.
Wednesday January 22, 1862:
Hauling cinders for stable floor—mules bunch.
Captain Pace gone to Farmington.

Thursday January 23:
Went to Ironton.
Sent a paper to father.
Sent a letter to F. A. Shrode, a fusilier in company "F".
Conferring with Lieutenant Mellen on card playing.

Friday January 24:
Sent a letter to W. T. Hougland.
Got a letter from father.
Hauling wood.
Spelling with Dukerse.
Horse got loose.
Arguing on the negro question.

Saturday January 25:
Sold a watch to T. Barton for $10.50 due next payment.
Got one dollars worth tickets.
Sent a letter to J. B. Gray.
Rode out in town.

Sunday January 26:
Lieutenant Mellen & sixteen men went on a scout.
Out on picket guard.
Reynolds County Missouri.

Monday January 27:
 Came off of picket.
Went to Ironton to get horse shod.
Heard from Tanners.
Colonel Baker & Wood sick.
John Weeret sent home.
Heard from St. Louis.
W. T. Hougland sick.

Tuesday January 28:
Sent a letter to father.
Had biscuits for breakfast.
G. Huren and T. Webb had a fight.
Returned from a scout, sixteen men.
Captain Pace came home.
Hauling forage to Dehut.
Betting on horse racing.

Wednesday January 29:
Big snow & rain.
James Husk returned.
Took a bale of hay out of branch.
Sent T. Downs a letter.
Thursday January 30, 1862:
Sent a letter to H. H. Elsey & John Bertman.
Went to Fredrickstown & slept with Joseph Feral.
Got a letter from wife & Lark Richardson & A. J. Broshears Jr. & wife.
Sent 10 wagons up & went to Fredrickstown.

Friday January 31:
Ate breakfast at the hotel in Fredrickstown.
Returned to Pilot Knob with Doctor Patterson.
Saw some ducks.
Stopped at the T. 0.
Madison County Missouri.

Saturday February 1, 1862:
An infantryman shot by a woman.
Sent a letter to W. W. Broshears.
John Hougland, Captain Pace & Lee Mellen went sparkling.
Got two new shirts.
Made 25 cents cutting wood.
Horse busted under pole.

Sunday February 2
Sent a letter to L. Richardson & papers & letter to wife.
Had singing at night.
Parsing in grammar.
Read in Testament.

Monday February 3:
Went hunting with W. W. Hudson.
Shot at partridge.
Some boys talking of going on gun boats.
Had dance at Dennys.
Resting in the house.

Tuesday February 4:
On picket Farmington road.
Got a letter from Caroline.
Arguing with Harrington on scriptures.
Seen a pretty girl, Midge Gice.
Got a bottle of whiskey from negro.

Wednesday February 5:
Got a glass of brandy at hotel.
Had a dance at Dennys.
Slept all day.
Had singing at night.
Lieutenant Talbot returned from a scout.
A bugler died in company "E".

Thursday February 6:
Several drunk in camp.
Frilling & dancing,
Told a dose of powders.
Talking with Merion Richards.
News from home by John Hougland.
Friday February 7, 1862:
Good news from Fort McHenry Kentucky.
Sent a letter & papers to Caroline Hougland.
Henry Hayward went on gun boat.
Cross & Hucker drunk.
Had spelling & singing at night.

Saturday February 8:
Slept in daytime.
John Hougland gone to Farmington with Colonel Wood.
Had singing in Murchley mess. Had a try at James Taylor.
Had a game of checkers with Lee Mellen.

Sunday February 9:
Dress parade. Examination of Army.
Got a letter from H. Hougland.
John Sparks returned.
Melvin Richards gone home.
Had singing at night.
An old woman fell in the branch & swore.

Monday February 10:
Sent a letter to the Postmaster of Boonville, Indiana.
James Crooks and W. B. Aust quarreling.
Boy riding a bull.
Hauling wood.
William Forchen in camp.

Tuesday February 11:
Went to Ironton, saw J. H. Tanner & Dan Gurings.
Went to Arcadia, all the company.
Got a letter from wife.
Singing with J. H. Brown.
Writing letters for the boys.

Wednesday February 12:
On picket, Caledonia Road.
J. W. B. Moore, L. Well, Lee Mellen gone to Indiana.
Had apples and potatoes.
On guard.
500 Missouri troops came in.
D. C. Stone drunk.
Under Marching orders.
Bob Small in camp.

Thursday February 13:
Taking the number of our arms.
Company "A" & "F" returned from Farmington.
Cold night with snow.
Hauling hay at night.
Heard from home today, by W. M. Richardson.

Friday February 14:
Went in town & wrote a letter. Sent a letter to wife & A. J. Broshears.
A cold day. Got up & went back to bed.
Captain Pace & Lieut. Wood came from party.
Saturday February 15, 1862:
Went to town & wrote letter. Sent a letter to J. A. Keith.
Got a letter from wife.
Seven of the boys gone in to the artillery company.
Heard from the 25th Indiana at Fort Donaldson.

Sunday February 16:
Out on dress parade.
Sent a letter to wife.
Heard from J. Peters.
Some of the boys sick of the artillery.
Writing a parsing in grammar.
Hauling wood.
Good news from Fort Donaldson.

Monday February 17:
Had a keg of beer.
Went on drill.
Canons firing. Artillery on drill.
Had molasses for supper.
12 prisoners caught.
Had my hair shingled.

Tuesday February 18:
On picket guard Farmington road.
Three men & one woman stayed on picket.
Had whiskey & apples & cold night.
Two companies ordered off.
Two horses fresh the guard.
Captain Lamar, Officer of the guard.

Wednesday February 19:
Ben Chambers gone to Indiana.
William Richardson & J. H. Hudson returned back to company.
Had a debate with Doctor Detar.
John Edwards died.
Writing letters.

Thursday February 20:
Went to Ironton. Saw the Spencer boys & Dr. Tanner.
Went out & received a flag--Evansville.
Firing cannon & cheering. Telling big stories.
J. H. Hudson mad.

Friday February 21:
Heard from home by Uncle John.
Hauling & chopping wood.
Captain Brown's man stole a horse. Soldiers went after him.

Saturday February 22:
Sunday February 23, 1862:
Found revolver in town.
Horse trading.
Read 10 chapters in Testament.
A beautiful day.
Singing at night. Some soldiers drunk.
H. Corning's reduced to ranks.

Monday February 24:
Got halter mended.
Reading & writing.
Playing checkers. W. W. Hudson cock.
Catching mules. 12 wagons came on cars. C. Leby appointed bugler.

Tuesday February 25:
Went to Ironton.
Company "A" gone to Greenville.
D. M. Mellen dancing a dance at Dennys.
J. Husk & Dean Jackson gone home on a discharge.

Wednesday February 26:
A beautiful morning.
M. & D. Whittinghill gone home on a discharge.
J. W. Richardson washing.
Two companies had a battle playing ball.

Thursday February 27:
The Illinois 9th Cavalry came on cars.
Out on drill.
Playing ball & so on.
Reading in the Testament.
Orders to leave.
Bery Elisons tent on fire.
Writing letters.

Friday February 28:
Packing up to leave. Sent a letter to father.
Had our likeness taken. Took down our tent.
Had a jolly time in camp. Ringing bells.
On camp guard.

Saturday March 1, 1862:
Left Pilot Knob for Greenville in advance guard.
Stopped at Eavens & warmed. Camped at Camp Goose. 17 mile march.
Got a letter from wife & H. W. Broshears.

Sunday March 2:
Rainy night & morning.
Left Camp Goose for Greenville.
Stopped in out of rain. Stopped & fed, had turnips.
Arrived at Greenville 6 O'clock.
Saw John Tanner.
All went in one house. Wayne County Missouri.
Monday March 3, 1862:
A cold day. Sent letter to wife.
Two companies crossing river. Four mules drowned.
40 of Captain Pace's men went on a scout with artillery & others at
9 O'clock at night. In advance guard.

Tuesday March 4:
Stopped at Mr. Tolton's to warm at 2 O'clock AM.
Took some prisoners on the road. Went back after artillery.
Charged on the hill.
Got dinner & feed at Mc Gees. Camped at Mr. Cadoes.
Had chicken, eggs, milk, butter.
Found arms in the barn.

Wednesday March 5:
Crossing the Mingo river & swamp.
Stopped at Mr. Bourmans Graveyard.
Rear guard 1,000 marching.
Camped at Mr. Maborns. Slept on the ground & snow.

Thursday March 6:
1 O'clock AM marching. One infantry soldier shot.
Arrived at Bloomfield.
One cavalry soldier shot. A charge & took prisoners.
Camped in stable loft.
Pickets fired on. Three firing in ranks. Cavalry turned into infantry.

Friday March 7:
In Bloomfield, 40 miles to Greenville & 90 miles to Pilot Knob.
Left Bloomfield 10 O'clock AM.
Shot a cannon off of the road.
Travelling on a good road.
Camped at Mr. Harrisons. Had corn bread...very good.
Slept on the ground. Wolves around.

Saturday March 8:
Stoddard County Missouri. Short rations & hungry boys.
Marching through cold country.
Arrived at St. Francisville & the town vacated.
Mr. White, a secessionist, shot by John Richardson. Excitement.
Slept in the Court House.
2 letters--one from wife & father.

Sunday March 9:
At St. Francisville. Hungry boys.
Singing in the churchhouse.
Marching to Greenville. Crossing the Mingo river.
Meeting the train. Boys hollering.
Camped on the St. Francis river. A rainy bad night.
Slept on porch in loft.
Monday March 10, 1862:
Went back to get meat. In the rear guard. 
Slept at Mr. Davidson's on Lost Creek. Got dinner. 
A wagon turned over. 
The rear guard got in camp at dark. 
A power of music in evening. Slept in cornfield.

Tuesday March 11:
A beautiful morning. River up high. Shooting in camp. 
Went out in town. P. N. Stanton came back. 
Singing at night. Some sickness in camp. 
Well and hearty.

Wednesday March 12:
Good news from Segel. A warm morning. 
Got a letter from father. Examination of arms. Sent a letter to father. 
Went to meeting & heard John Furgeson preach. 
Writing letters for boys.

Thursday March 13:
Twenty-five Secessionists came and gave themselves up. 
Visiting Dill's company. 
Orders to march. Bundling up & fixing to march. 
Soldiers crossing the river. 
William Hall, senior, died. 
Had to strike tents again. Singing in camp.

Friday March 14:
Horses swimming the river. 
A man in company "C" broke his leg, horse kick. 
A soldier fell in river and swam out. Crossed the river 5 O'clock P.M. 
In the rear guard. Wagons stalled. 
Camped at Mr. Sports. Slept on hazel brush. It rained.

Saturday March 15:
Hungry boys. Short rations. Stopped to wait for wagons. 
Colonel Baker gone back to Greenville. 
Stopped at Stephenson mill. 
Crossed the Pine Mountains. Camped at Mr. Moore's. 
Had plenty to eat. Singing. Pitched our tents on mountain.

Sunday March 16:
Cold & cloudy & sleet. Wayne County Missouri. Marching to Black river. 
21st Illinois arrived. 5,000 around Reves Ferry. Music of all kinds in camp.

Monday March 17:
A beautiful morning. 50 wagons went back after provisions. 
Working for the mess. A woman dressed in soldiers clothes.

Tuesday March 18:
Men & wagons gone after provisions. 
H. J. Rhoads alarmed. Tom Erskine & Aunt Louisa Tanner over river. 
Crossing the river by boat. Frogs hollering.
Wednesday March 19, 1862:
Aunt Louisa in camp.
22 of our boys going to Poplar Bluff. A soldier and woman lost.
Fresh pork brought in.

Thursday March 20:
Rode down on the river. Sent a letter to father.
Gathering grass to make bed. Wagons gone after corn.
Pitching horseshoes for amusement.
A rainy bad night.

Friday March 21:
Raining & snowing. Lieutenant Wood & squad came back.
Visiting the 21st Illinois regiment.
L. Hill came back from Indiana.
Started on a scout 7 O'clock P.M.
A dark windy rainy night...Lost hats. Fell in mud.

Saturday March 22:
Marching for Poplar Bluff Missouri. Arrived at 11 O'clock A.M.
Found our soldiers in town. Ate dinner at Dan Gennings.
40 rebels just left.
Marching to meet reinforcements. Camped at Mr. Rambolt Severson's.
Had plenty feed. 8 miles to Poplar Bluff.

Sunday March 23:
Marching. Took Mr. Kelly prisoner.
Going through the swamp. Took prisoners on road.
Camped at Mr. Glass'. A secessionist.
Went after forage...Got fodder. Took Captain Canaday prisoner.
20 miles to Poplar Bluff.

Monday March 24:
A beautiful morning. Ripley County Missouri.
Went in to Randolph County Arkansas.
Colonel Wood went out & got prisoner.
Had parched corn for dinner. Marching 3 P.M. Driving cattle.
Camped at a deserted farm. Baking johnny cakes.
On guard.

Tuesday March 25:
A beautiful morning. Marching orders.
Crossing the swamp. Misery.
8 of our boys raced fast in town. Arrived at Poplar Bluff.
Ate dinner at James Gennings. Camped in town on river.
Had singing in camp.

Wednesday March 26:
Ate breakfast at Dan Gennings. No vessels to cook in.
A beautiful day.
Shelling and grinding corn at mill.
Three of us went down to Uncle John's.
Stayed at Ples Erskine's all night. Uneasy about our horses.
Thursday March 27, 1862:
Returned back to town. Some of the boys milking cows.
Visiting around among soldiers.
Boys going & coming from camp.
Received a letter from wife. Talking with Oscar Gennings.
Boys in guard house for going to see women.

Friday March 28:
On guard. A cloudy morning. Moved in to a hog pen.
Orders to prepare to march.
Seen Aunt Louisa & Erskines. Marching to Camp Alexander.
A power of hollering. Crossed river. Arrived.
Had singing at night. Got letter from wife.
General Hall arrived.

Saturday March 29:
Traded horses with a stranger. The 5th Illinois Cavalry arrived.
Postage stamps scarce. The boys all lively in camp.
Bones of Union men in the country. Around 65 miles to Pilot Knob.

Sunday March 30:
The boys playing ball. Some gone to Patterson.
Basil Purdue in camp. Reading papers & Testament.
On dress parade. A few lines from G. M. Small.
Heard Furgeson preach at night.

Monday March 31:
Ate dinner at Mr. White's. Returned back to camp.
A man forced to wade the river. Putting up telegraph in camp.
Seen a man frightened while sowing oats.
Losing a negro woman.

Tuesday April 1:
Sent a letter to father. Singing at night. Some of the boys fishing.
Singing & reading at night.

Wednesday April 2:
Drilling & skirmishing. A storm at 2 O'clock A.M.
Some playing cards & gambling. A drove of cattle came in.

Thursday April 3:
Drilling. Colonel Wood mad.
One company gone to Patterson. Killing snakes in camp.
Walking about bare footed. Major Clendenan came back.
Artillery firing canons. A bad dream about father.
Cap Walker had a fight at Knobel.

Friday April 4:
4 letters from wife-father. 2 Caroline-Joseph Richardson.
Captain Pace & paymaster came in.
Singing & reading in camp. 14 miles to Poplar Bluff.
Saturday April 5, 1862:
A beautiful morning. Drew one pair pants, $4.80.
Paid $13 & 17 cts. $31.40 for saddle.
T. M. Barton Cr. $5.00 on watch. Paid sutler $3.00.
William Louis came down.

Sunday April 6:
Sent Joseph Richardson a letter. Sent wife $20.00.
On camp guard. Some of the boys gone to Pilot Knob.
13th Illinois cavalry came in. A rainy night.

Monday April 7:
A rainy morning. Scot Laine died out of company "E".
Small pox in camp.
Bery & Hiley moving to Indiana. Riding over camp.
Perry boat got away. Good news from Isle Neck.

Tuesday April 8:
Slept until after roll call. Sent overcoat home.
Went to a burying. Preparing to march.
Several of the boys vaccinated. Some came back from Patterson.

Wednesday April 9:
A rainy night & morning.
A man drummed out of camp.
Out on dress parade. Cheering. Good news from General Grant.
Going with the train to Patterson. Camped at Mr. Joiners on Otter Creek.
Illinois train camp at same place.

Thursday April 10:
Wayne County Missouri. Went & met the train.
Stopped at Mr. Gentry's & Moore's Inn. The boys stopped. Got whiskey.
Arrived in camp 3 O'clock P.M. Men drunk. Brandy poured out.
Small pox men moved. Drunk men in guard house.

Friday April 11:
40 men gone to Doniphan. Sent a letter to father.
A long train came in. No corn to feed on.
A rainy day. Very cold & chilly.
Secessionists cut the telegraph wire.

Saturday April 12:
50 men gone to Doniphan. Guarding the Guard house.
On camp guard. A rainy day.
M. Read Dr. 20 cts.

Sunday April 13:
A beautiful day.
Mr. Langley shot by orderly. Received a letter from wife.
Sent a letter to A. J. Broshears. The boys came back from Knobs.

Monday April 14:
A warm morning. Four recruits for our company. Out on drill.
New hats came on. Playing checkers with Ayers.
Lieutenant Mellen came back from Doniphan. Cool nights.
Tuesday April 15, 1862:
Four soldiers with blocks on stool. William Richardson paid $2.00.
Out on drill. Sent a letter to Caroline. Trains coming in.
Several boys fishing. T. Day Corporal.

Wednesday April 16:
Out on drill. A warm morning.
Receiving newspapers. A harsh storm of rain.
Received one hat & canteen. Singing in camp.
Several have bad colds. Marked my money.

Thursday April 17:
Rainy morning. Marching orders.
Preparing to march. C. A. Wood & others gone with a division.
Crossed Black river 7 O'clock P.M. Horses kicking in boat.
Myself & T. Bates lost. Camped in woods Mr Kirksin.

Friday April 18:
A rainy bad morning. William Richardson's horse sick.
Marching south of west. Came to Telegraph camp.
Stopped & slept on road. Camped at Mr. Rigal's 14 miles.
William Richardson & myself not well.

Saturday April 19:
Rainy morning. Marching to Pitman Ferry, in Ripley county Missouri.
Crossed little Black river. Passed the 9th Illinois cavalry regiment.
Stopped at Mr. Bevers, got drink.
Richardson and Morrison stayed all night.
Camped at Mr. Vandever's. 13 miles.

Sunday April 20:
Rainy morning. Marching through the rain, in advance.
Arrived at the ferry at 10 O'clock A.M. 12 miles.
Found soldiers there. Randolph county Arkansas.
Went to Mr. Coward's after forage. In Brickerville in a house.

Monday April 21:
On Current river Arkansas. One mile below the ferry at Pitman.

Tuesday April 22:
A beautiful morning. Mellen & men retreated back to camp.
Lieutenant Wethers saw a bear on guard. A soldier shot at Pocahontas.
The 9th Illinois cavalry arrived at ferry. Horse got away on guard.
A sneaky, tricky country. Singing at night.

Wednesday April 23:
A clear morning. Going down river after forage.
Crossed Little Black river at secessionists' old camp.
Pressed in wagons & teams to help. T. Moore stole a horse & was caught.
Ate dinner at Mr. Pifer's union. Crossed the river when arrived back.
Got a few lines from wife.
Thursday April 24, 1862:
Captain Pace & others went on forage. Crossed over river to get grub.
A rainy day. Sent a letter to wife. The Illinois cavalry boat got away.
General Steel & 2,500 soldiers came on. Singing in camp.
Sent a letter to wife. Horses fell in river.

Friday April 25:
Preparing to march. Sending things down on ferry boat.
Marching. A pretty day. Muddy in Current river swamp.
Arrived at Mr. Perkin's. Crossed river in Valonia.
Mellen in river. Several drunk. Horses grazing on cane.

Saturday April 26:
A beautiful morning. Boats came down. Ate breakfast at Mr. Hand's.
Williams & Richardson fell in river. Boys having fun in river.
Marching men & boat 3 O'clock P.M. Had singing. Slept cold.

Sunday April 27:
Clear & pleasant. Marching after forage meat.
Stopped at Church-house got wagon. Got dinner at Mr. Slaten's, a preacher.
Got a wagon-load of meat. Saw ducks, turkeys and squirrels.
Stopped at Mr. Young's & others. Camped on Wildcat river, on bend.
Horses grazing on cane.

Monday April 28:
Marching for Pocahontas. In Cherokee Bay, big cane brake.
Came to Black river. Crossed at 3 O'clock P.M.
Ate dinner at Mr. Russell's. Stopped & fed at Mr. Jackson's.
Camp on river opposite town. 38th, 21st, & 5th Illinois cavalry over river.

Tuesday April 29:
Hunting my horse. A clear morning. 140 miles to Poplar Bluff by water.
Went over in town, in drug store, in printing office & other places.
Preparing to march down river. Marching for Powhatan. Run into Rebels.
Pickets got horses. Camped at Mr. Wooley's. On Picket guard.

Wednesday April 30:
In the advance. Pretty country. Arrive at Powhaton 8 O'clock A.M.
Lawrence county Arkansas. Pocahontas 20 miles. Hungry soldiers.
No rations. Had the women go to cooking. Marching. Arrived at crossroads.
Ate dinner at Mr. Dunn's. Saw Joseph Coffman & L. Huston, an Indian.
More soldiers on Colonel Baker's Rn. company. Mustered for pay April 30th.

Thursday May 1, 1862:
A beautiful morning. Camped on river at Mr. Robertson's.
Marching past good farms. In rear guard. Wagons mired.
Stopped at several places on road for bread.
Camped on river at Jefferson, Jackson county Arkansas.
Found 700 bushels Secessionists' corn. Marched 20 miles.
Ate supper at Mr. Brock's.

Friday May 2:
Two of company "A" men wounded. Arrived Jacksonport 12 O'clock.
Fired canon over river at secesh. Got plenty tobacco & sugar.
Camped on White river 65 miles to Pokey. Captured sugar & molasses & other things.
Saturday May 3, 1862:
A cloudy morning. Fixing up the hospital.
Hear canons at Batesville on past roll call.
The boys catching fish. Moved in a house. Ate supper at Mr. Wilson's.
The citizens all secessh. Guarding the printing office.
Jackson county, Jacksonport, Arkansas.

Sunday May 4:
Our boat came down. The 21st & 38th Illinois regiments & ohio
Battery came in. General Curtis's advance guard came on.
Giving out secessh papers to boys. A rainy bad day. General Steel came in.
Some women sent over river. The boys fishing.

Monday May 5:
A clear morning. Moved down river 2 miles. 70 miles to Memphis, Tenn.
Went up in town after grub. Boys in river swimming. A woman going to
shoot a soldier. Out of coffee. 170 miles to Pilot Knob.

Tuesday May 6:
A beautiful morning. Let my horse graze.
Sed a letter to wife. Some boys got letters.
Had southern peas for dinner. Had sycamore tea to drink.
Out on dress parade on foot. Some of the boys drunk.
Cleaning up our arms.

Wednesday May 7:
Hunting horse in cane brake. Saw the burying ground. The boys catching fish.
Out shooting at target. Out on dress parade. Our boys guarding a farm.
Singing in camp. Jackson County, Arkansas.

Thursday May 8:
Pleasant morning. 100 out on scout.
Stopped at Mr. Waddell's & fed. A farm. 600 acres. 50 negroes.
Crossed village creek. Secesh took the bridge down.
Separated & met at Mr. Brakely's & camped. On guard. The gnats bad.

Friday May 9:
8 Miles to Jacksonport. Marching back to camp.
Met the 9th Illinois cavalry. Had extract of coffee to drink.
Hunting horses. Had some horehound tea,
7 women in jail. Singing at night.

Saturday May 10:
The 21st & 38th Illinois regiment went back.
A squad went after Lee Mellen. 3rd Iowa cavalry camped in fork.
Went in town. Saw woman fall in river.
The 33rd Illinois & 11th Wisconsin & Missouri battery came in.
General Curtis going to Little Rock.
Mellen & 8 men met 20th Iowa cavalry.

Sunday May 11:
3 men taken prisoner by our pickets. The boys put back from Gluny Large.
Saw a family living in a tent. Reading the testament. Some talk of an
attack. Large scout out recognizing.
Monday May 12, 1862:
A warm morning. The boys catching fish & turtles.
Good news from Corinth, Mississippi. 29 of our men on picket guard.
A power of hollering in camp. Slept in barn. Sent a letter to wife.

Tuesday May 13:
In Elizabethtown. Ate breakfast at Mrs. Cook's.
Ate dinner at same place. Gnats & mosquitoes very bad.
Went down to Mr. Moore's. A hard shower of rain.
Talking with little negroes. 45 miles to Pocahontas.

Wednesday May 14:
A clear morning. Preparing a trot line.
Went down to Mr. Moore's. Swimming horses in river.
Crossed river twice. Out on river fishing.
90 miles to Memphis. 80 miles to Little Rock.

Thursday May 15:
Ran a bull in river. Had fish to eat. Plenty out catching crayfish.
William Richardson sick. Fell in river on horse.
Saw a horned snake. 11th Wisconsin went to Batesville.

Friday May 16:
Went up in town for Richardson. 33rd Illinois crossed river.
Went after cattle over river. A charge by cattle through cane brake.
Mail & papers came in. Joshua Wickam died.
Colonel Wood hollering for artillery.

Saturday May 17:
A rainy morning. Buried Joshua Wickam.
Received 6 letters, 1 from A. J. Broshears, 2 from father dated 20th &
May 3rd, 2 from wife dated 20th & 30 May, 1 from T. Hoagland.
Horse out. Not found. Hard rain. Bad night.

Sunday May 18:
Alarm at 2 O'clock A.M. Went out scouting.
Colonel Wood & command returned. Got 2 men killed, 1 wounded.
At Augusta & Cotton Plant. Sent father & wife a letter each.
Men swimming in river. Fine singing in camp. 25 miles to Batesville.

Monday May 19:
Well & hearty. Out grazing my horse.
Preparing to march. 30 of the boys gone to Batesville.
On guard up in town, in the printing office. The printers drunk & fighting.
A rainy night.

Tuesday May 20:
A rainy bad morning. Part of our regiment marching.
Had coffee to drink. Let W. H. Richardson 50$. Very muddy & raining.
A big singing in camp. 25 miles to Batesville.

Wednesday May 21:
Marching to Batesville. Crossed Black river 12 O'clock.
Pulling our ferry boat. Bad road & muddy. Horse got foot fast.
Marched 8 miles. Camped at Mr. Myer's.
Trains fired on. Independence County, Arkansas.
Thursday May 22:
Rocky country & poor. Arrived at Batesville 3 O'clock P.M.
Indiana 18th regiment in town & others. Camped on river above town.
Slept in house. Loading corn.

Friday May 23:
A rainy morning. General Steel & bodyguard here.
General Curtis gone to Little Rock. 18th Indiana regiment, 1st Indiana
Cavalry, 18th Missouri battery, 38th Illinois, 11th Wisconsin, 8th Indiana
at Sulphur Rock & Pierre, 4th Iowa cavalry had a fight with Indians.
Went down in town. Pretty place. Singing in camp. 2 soldiers died.

Saturday May 24:
Walked a half mile after feed. First Indiana battery at Sulphur Rock.
Saw Mr. Charles, Company H, 18th Indiana.
Colonel Patterson in command of the post. A party gone after coal.
William Richardson bought a horse. Threw my clothes in river.
Mountains far off. Indians down on Red river.

Sunday May 25:
Beautiful morning. Clearing off camp grounds. Marching orders of 100 miles.
Jesse West lost horse. Several halters stolen. Washing.
Riding over town & the land at headquarters. Singing & reading.

Monday May 26:
Got a government horse to ride. Marching.
Left Batesville 8 o'clock A.M. Going back to Missouri.
18 miles. Had plenty to eat. Came up with the 4th company.

Tuesday May 27:
A warm morning. Marching. Horse lame.
Arrived at Huckrum or Piney Grove. Crossed Piney fork.
Stopped at Mr. Hurley's, 12 o'clock. 12 miles.
Marching through sandy barren country. Straw & huckleberries.
Good weather. Sold horse to W. Williams for $36.00.
Camped in the barns. Lawrence county Arkansas.

Wednesday May 28:
Bread & horse feed scarce. Many beautiful flowers in ground.
Got secesh horse to ride. A soldier got kicked in face by horse.
Camped in valley 2 miles of Salem on a little mound.
2 companies of 1st Illinois cavalry in Salem. Horse got away.

Thursday May 29:
Fulton county Arkansas. Boys cursing the war. Talking on literature.
No horse feed. Marching past Salem 2 o'clock P.M. Passed over Paries
mountain. Camped at Mr. Cahone's. Secesh. Guarding the commissary.

Friday May 30:
A warm morning. Marching south to Mount Olive.
Stopped at Mr. Hytower's, got water. Crossed the military road.
Isard county Arkansas. Mount Olive 16 miles. Company on a night hunting
forage. Saw Mr. Goodridge. Went down to Mr. Read's. Had fresh pork to eat.
Saturday May 31, 1862:
Warm morning. Saw Mr. Richardson. A squad gone to Mr. Brooks' mill.
2 miles march rocky country. Went in regular camp, Peney Grove.
59 miles to Jacksonport. 30 miles to Missouri line.
Some citizens staying in camp. 700 Indians crossed us at 16 miles.
Rainy evening.

Sunday June 1:
Several citizens in camp. Some rain, Cool & pleasant.
Mr. G. Brown, L. Oton, J. Roads, & T. Burton out after horses.
Saw Pilot Knob at Mr. Becton's, at Mr. Page's, Louis Lee Legion.
57 miles to Yellowville. Marion county.

Monday June 2:
A cloudy morning. On picket guard 2 miles west.
Two of company "H", 2 of company "A", gone on a scout.
Picket moved back to Mr. James's. A woman hollering.
Stock interrupting us on guard. Boys riding about after fodder.

Tuesday June 3:
Nights cool, Days pleasant. J. Crooks found his money.
Received a letter from wife dated May 6. Wrote letter to send to wife.
News from Corinth. Vaccinated. Our company ordered to Mill.
22 miles from Salem.

Wednesday June 4:
Cloudy morning. Raining. Marching to Mill.
Went to Mr. Wood's, got wheat. Old woman mad, men ran.
Got wheat, corn, fodder. Returned back to Mill.
Slept in Mr. Colin's mill. Captain Owens & 20 men came down.

Thursday June 5:
6 miles to camp. Went back & got more wheat.
Had pan cakes & molasses. The rebels' gunboat at Jacksonport.
Got cattle & tied to wagons. Within half mile of river.
Saw some of the 4th Iowa cavalry. Marching back to camp.
Arrived at sunset.

Friday June 6:
Hearing cananading in distance. Pancakes, beef & coffee to eat.
A power of snakes & lizards. Unloading 10 loads of corn.

Saturday June 7:
A warm morning. Sent a letter to father & one to wife.
The mail gone to Salem. Reading in Testament. Citizens massing in camp.
No salt in camp. No coffee. Two wagons gone to Batesville.
Colonel Baker's command at Salem.

Sunday June 8:
"B" Company ordered out on a scout. Started at 1 O'clock A.M. on double quick.
3 men reported sick. A clear, pleasant day. On vedette guard.
Received a letter from father dated May 11th. Reading "The Life of Mr.
Pattie". Good news from Richmond. Colonel Wood & squad returned.
Monday June 9, 1862:
A cool, clear morning. Took three prisoners last night.
Lieut. Mollen & 20 men on a scout. Visiting the sick in the hospital.
On guard at the artillery. Horse trading going on. 100 miles to Little Rock.

Tuesday June 10:
Marching orders. Scouting party came in with 2 prisoners.
Marching to Salem 12 O'clock. Riding on wagons. Camped on road 10 miles.
Met some of the boys coming. A prisoner got away.

Wednesday June 11:
A beautiful morning. Arrived at Salem, Fulton County, Arkansas.
Met 3 of our company in town. Mr. Williamson took a prisoner & let him go.
Passed train with prisoners going to Rolla. On picket guard.
Moon in eclipse. Saw old Mr. Sugs & boy prisoner.
Building gook sheds. 50 miles to Batesville, Arkansas.

Thursday June 12:
160 miles to Rolla, Missouri. No corn or grazing for horses.
Talking with Mr. Rand about secesh. Harking's men gone to town.
Passed five citizens in some armed union. 65 miles to Pocahontas.
Some out on a scout. All the company on duty.

Friday June 13:
A clear warm morning. 30 miles to West Plains, Howell County, Missouri.
180 miles to Pilot Knob, Missouri. 75 miles to Jacksonville, Arkansas.
A squad gone to get corn. About 14 houses in town. 3 families.
Wrote a letter & sent to wife. 10,000 rebels over the river.

Saturday June 14:
Cooking for mess. F. Davis' horse got leg broke. F. C. Davis coming back.
Wrote W. Richardson a letter. Had mutton for dinner.
20,000 soldiers & 161 cannon at Batesville. A large train went through town.
A cannon fired on forage wagon. Singing in camp.

Sunday June 15:
A clear beautiful day. Visiting the hospital. 12 men reported sick.
A train going to Rolla, Missouri. Sent a letter to wife.
Wrote a letter for Uncle John.
Boys in guard house for horse stealing. Several drunk in camp.

Monday June 16:
A warm morning. Sent a letter to father. Good news from Memphis.
Out grazing horses. Some little rains. 20 men out on a scout.

Tuesday June 17:
Pitching our tent. Very warm with some rain.
Wrote a letter to send to J. Richardson.
The boys hollering when the tavern bell is rung.
Soldiers & train going to Batesville. Squad came back.
A hard storm 12 O'clock at night. Water ran all over camp.
Our train gone to Batesville.
Wednesday June 18, 1862:
Got a letter from wife dated May 20 & 21st. Got $50.00. A cool night.
A squad gone to West Plains, 30 miles. Sent Jas. Richardson a letter.
W. A. Williams paid $30.00. $1.00 due.

Thursday June 19:
T. Barton paid $5.00. 50¢ due.
W. W. Hudson paid $7.50.
W. M. Richardson paid $4.00.
Paid B. Chismas $5.00.
Paid W. H. Richardson $3.50.
Sent $80.00 & letter to wife.
Boys had a horse race.

Friday June 20:
A clear cool morning. The train came in with corn.
Several horses ran off. Captain Pace Provost Marchel.
Pilot Hill in north side of town.
The boys shot at while grazing. Singing & reading in Bible.
130 miles to Pilot Knob, Missouri.

Saturday June 21:
A clear beautiful morning. A train from Rolla going to Batesville.
Some of our boys gone with the train. Squad came back from West Plains.
The Kansas 3rd came in. Marching orders south.
Mr. Torry making up a Home Guard. Singing at night.
Received $203.02 in all.

Sunday June 22:
Ten men reported sick. Writing a letter to send to wife.
A clear warm day. The Kansas troops in camp.
Marching 2 O'clock P.M. east. Comfort made ride in wagons.
Camped on prairie. Good grazing. Boys throwing rocks at each other.

Monday June 23:
9 miles to Salem. 27 miles to Smithville. Marching in advance, south of east.
Lawrence county, Arkansas. 10 O'clock A.M. Passed through Ash Grove town.
Stopped at Thomas Barnes, got dinner. Went back 4 miles & camped at Mr.
Richey's. A power of bugs & spiders & insects. A horn blowing. 11 O'clock
alarm. Fine springs. Half mile to Ash Flats, Lawrence County Arkansas.
20 miles to Smithville.

Tuesday June 24:
Marching. Warm & dusty. Rocky country.
Camped at Mr. Jones', secsh Captain. Got water out of big creek.
35 miles to Powhatan. 13 miles to Smithville.
Had corn bread & butter for dinner.
A bad place for snakes & lizards. Got a big white bowl of butter.

Wednesday June 25:
Marching south. Crossed Strawberry Creek.
Stopped at widow Simpson's to feed. 50 miles to Jacksonport.
Marching. Camped at Mr. James Barnett's. 36 miles to Jacksonport.
Hear canon firing in night. Had mutton & chicken to eat.
Thursday June 26, 1862:
Early marching in rear guard. Very warm weather.
Crossed Mill creek at Mr. Wire's 5 O'clock A.M.
Stopped at Mr. Cambels & got dinner, at Widdon Woods.
Went in creek. Washed off. Marching teams gave out.
Camped at Mr. Churchhills & Hougen's.
Fed a field of wheat to horses. Independence county Arkansas.

Friday June 27:
Early marching in rear guard. Marching in advance with the sick.
Arrived at the fork of the river at 12 O'clock. 75 miles to Salem, Ark.
Crossed Black river into Jacksonport. Seven Generals & 30,000 soldiers around.
Camped 6 miles below town. Fighting within hearing. Secesh army close by.
Power assortment. Some rain.

Saturday June 28:
Close by the Wadell farm. 20 miles to Augusta, Arkansas.
30 of our soldiers killed & 2 wounded last night.
1st Indiana artillery gone out. Firing off our cartines & revolvers.
Dug a spring. Plenty to eat. 1st Indiana artillery battery & 8th Indiana came back.

Sunday June 29:
A warm morning. Seven men reported sick. Examination of all arms.
Firing in camp, contrary to orders. Out after corn & bacon.
Troops 25 miles up & down line. General Osterhouse 5 miles east.
75 rebels stood picket 4 miles off. Good country. Fine crops.
Colonel Wood gone to Batesville. Jackson county, Arkansas.

Monday June 30:
Mustering for pay. Plenty of music. Road full, travelling to & fro.
Bought a horse from W. H. Williams $80.00.
Some of the boys got fly-blown. Pulling grass for horses.
Singing in camp. Good heart. Fighting below, 10 miles.

Tuesday July 1, 1862:
3rd Missouri regiment came up. Colonel Shepherd commanding.
1,000 wagons marching. Good road. Ran the rebel pickets in.
Rebels blockaded the road with timber.
Camped at Dr. Pickett's on Cash river. 14 miles below Jacksonport.
Mr. Meeks returned to company.

Wednesday July 2:
Ben Chambers died June 27, 1862. 18th Indiana regiment came up.
Fighting below. Negroes cleaning out the blockade.
Destroying corn field for feed. Colonel killed 12 Secesh. with battery.
15 miles to Augusta.

Thursday July 3:
Marching in advance, whole army. Hollering when we crossed trails on the road. Ran through two blockades & around two. General Steele & Benton along.
2 companies of the 33rd Illinois. Skirmishers. Fine farms, rich soil.
Arrived Augusta 2 O'clock P.M. Camped on river. 1,000 in swimming.
Friday July 4, 1862:

Saturday July 5:
A warm dusty morning. Got $3,000 worth of property. Marching to camp. Back on double quick. 8 miles. Several gave out from heat. Had a fight with secesh. Marching back to camp. Arrived 6 o'clock P.M. 3,000 in swimming. 30,000 soldiers in Augusta.

Sunday July 6:
Five men not able for duty. Marching all the army 2 o'clock A.M.
Our regiment started 9 o'clock A.M. Sold W. A. Williams mare for $25.00. Very warm & dusty. Passed some good farms & corn. Camped on Little Cash river. Shelling the cane braks & the rebels in it. Alarm at night 1 o'clock A.M.

Monday July 7:
Marching south in advance. See General Curtis past the blockade.
Charged five miles. Had a battle at old Polly Hills.
Our loss, 30 killed & wounded. Rebels, 135 killed & wounded.
2 companies 33rd Illinois, 2 companies 11th Wisconsin, 4 companies Indiana cavalry in fight. Charged the bridge.

Tuesday July 8:
5th Illinois came on at 2 o'clock A.M. Scarce of provisions.
Plenty of corn. 1 mile to Cotton Plant, Arkansas, 28 miles to Augusta.
60 miles to Jacksonport. A power of soldiers passing by.
Ate dinner with the 5th Illinois cavalry. Marching. Camped in woods.
Close to General Curtis & Steel. St. Francis county, Arkansas.

Wednesday July 9:
Very warm. Marching 8 o'clock A.M. Had a hard time for water.
General Osterhouse in the advance. In rear guard 29th Illinois cavalry.
Let John Whitten have a spare fifty cents. Level country. Water scarce.
Got supper in a hurry. 30,000 marching. Very sleepy. Marched all night.
Stopped & got corn. Arrived in town at daylight.

Thursday July 10:
Clarendon, Monroe county, Arkansas. 5 miles to Augusta.
Gunboats left the day before. 1,000 men & horses in the river.
Four soldiers drowned & some horses. The people all left town.
40 miles to Helena. 80 miles to Jacksonport.

Friday July 11:
All marching in rear guard. Very warm. A hard rain & wind.
Took all the prisoners on the road. Our train gone on other road.
Cotton all burned by secesh. No rations. Hungry boys.
Stopped at Mr. Sken's to dry. Stopped in the woods & slept.
Saturday July 12, 1862:
30 miles to Helena. Very pleasant morning.
General Carr & Wimans' divisions came up. Found plenty of corn.
The boys eating green corn. Good roads. Fine farms.
Camped on Cypruss creek. The women very hostile.

Sunday July 13:
Philips county, Arkansas. Marching. General Steel's division.
Saw some good country & a big ferry. Some of the infantry gave out.
Arrived at Helena 2 O'clock P.M. Saw Mississippi state & river.
120 miles to Jacksonport. 100 miles to Little Rock.
One boat passed on double quick. Jeff Tomson over the river.

Monday July 14:
A boat came in. Made $2.00. Got a bottle of wine. The weather is warm.
Sent a letter to wife. Got plenty to eat. 50 miles to Memphis.
500 miles to Evansville, Indiana.

Tuesday July 15:
A part of the town burned. A storm. 22 gunboats came in.
The gunboat Lexington. A power of provisions & feed came in.
The 2nd, 23rd, & 43rd Indiana came in.
Got a letter from wife, dated July 1.

Wednesday July 16:
The White Cloud, Emmy, John Bell, Acacia, & the U.S. Hospital at the wharf.
Sent a letter to father. Plenty of whiskey & cider.
Men drowned in river. General Pillow's house & big farm below town.
Hard rain & wind.

Thursday July 17:
All quiet and peaceable. Uncle John sick, gone to hospital.
Got a letter from Mary Broshears dated May 30. Very rainy & muddy.
Plenty of oats & hay to feed. General Curtis & Tacy gone down river.
Several soldiers drowned. Dr. Gieselborn gone home. The Conaway laying at wharf.

Friday July 18:
Made $2.00 clear by trading. Everything very high price.
Down on the levee, saw several boats. Swimming my horse in river.
Several boats passing in & out. Plenty of newspapers to read.
W. Richardson in the country. Whiskey $1.50 per pint.

Saturday July 19:
Building a bridge across the creek. Went down in town.
Made $5.00 trading watches. The Swan & Tesitia came in.
The Goldeneart went out. Some talk of going to Kentucky.
Captain Pace & Lieut. Mellen sick.

Sunday July 20:
About 20 reported sick. Got two letters from father dated June 22 & 29.
Got a letter from wife dated June 20. Sent A. J. Broshears a letter.
Writing & reading. Cheese 40¢ per lb. Lemons $1.00 per dozen.
Monday July 21, 1862:
Philips county, Arkansas. 300 miles to Cairo Illinois. The weather very warm. Made $5.00 by trading. Four of our men in hospital. A man was drowned. Talking to the 1st Missouri. Smeller mad.
J. Whitten & M. Read settles up. Spice & tobacco $1.00 per lb.

Tuesday July 22:
Preparing to move our camp. Bad news from Indiana & Kentucky borders. Camped ½ mile below on river. Soldiers taking prisoners over river. The Swan went up the river. In swimming in the river. A hard storm & rain 12 O'clock at night. Timber falling on tents.

Wednesday July 23:
Bad night. Muddy time. Paid W. W. Hudson $1.00. $21.00 stoppage on pay for six months for clothes. got a letter from Caroline dated the 7th inst.
T. Mc Gill & Champion laying at wharf. A power of corn about town. Troops gone over in Mississippi on a scout. Started to go, couldn't get on boat. Our boats fired on above.

Thursday July 24:
A clear warm morning. Down in town. The 11th Indiana regiment & General Hovey came on the City Alton. Several more boats & soldiers came in. Paid off $49.30 even up to June 30th. M. Geer cook for mess. Some Indiana citizens came down. Plenty to eat & plenty of horse feed. General Price crossed the river below.

Friday July 25:
A clear morning. Paid W. A. Williams $50.00. Got a letter from W. T. Hougland. W. M. Richardson came to camp. Lost $20.00 by misfortune. Got $20.00 from W. M. Richardson. Warm days & cool nights. Some rain.

Saturday July 26:

Sunday July 27:

Monday July 28:

Tuesday July 29:
Monday August 11, 1862:
Clear & warm days & cool nights. Sent a letter to father.
Pasturing our horses. Very dry & dusty. Reading & playing cards consumes
the day.

Tuesday August 12:
Still warm & dusty. The Solar Star at the wharf. Dr. Caselberg & wife
came in. The Kennett at the wharf. Down in town at the hospital.
My horse climbing a hill. News from the 2nd Indiana volunteers.
Drawed pay to each man. Got peaches. Firing our carbines.
Went down to the branch to wash off. Captain Wethers sick.

Wednesday August 13:
No entry.

Thursday August 14:
All quiet about Helena. Pasturing my horse. Uncle John came to camp.
Had chicken feet to eat. Writing & reading.

Friday August 15:
W. Spellman's & H. Huron's wife came to see them.
Our boys returned from the scout. Had some fighting.
Four of our company gone out to guard a fire. Sent L. B. Richardson a letter.
Got news from him. Singing at night.

Saturday August 16:
Very cool morning. Got sweet potatoes to eat. All quiet down here.
News from Baton Rouge. Jeb Thompson on the other side of river.

Sunday August 17:
A clear cool morning. Preaching by Ferguson. The artillery boys came in.
Talking with Breckenridge. Singing in camp.

Monday August 18:
A clear cool morning. Muster & examination.
Company "G" all present but three. On patrol guard. Had Dress parade.
Reading books & papers. Horse racing going on.

Tuesday August 19:
Saw a large rattlesnake. A man sent to the provost marshal.

Wednesday August 20:
Nothing new going on. News from Josha Richardson.
Reading a Boonville paper. Foot racing going on. The boys all lively.
Out on Dress Parade. Went & saw horses run.

Thursday August 21:
The boys getting better. Preparing to fortify Helena.
A boat sunk up the river. Several lives lost.
Cleaning out our quarters. Singing by note.
Mr. James elected sutler.
Friday August 22, 1862:
A clear morning. 50 rebels ate dinner within 12 miles.
Colonel Wood gone to Indiana. Took Capt. Pace's mare to Gov. Morton.
Captain Pace commanding. Drill at 7 O'clock A.M.
Dress Parade at 6 O'clock P.M.

Saturday August 23:
Out on drill, sabre exercise.
Our boys came back from guarding Messrs. Butler, Gordon, Carpenter, Bonner property.
Negro boys wrestling. Out on carbine exercises.

Sunday August 24:
Cool pleasant weather. Inspection of arms. Mail came in.
Heard from home by Uncle John. The weather some warmer.
Heard Mr. Fergurson preach. Colonel Baker in camp.
Wrote a letter to L. Richardson.

Monday August 25:
24th went over river. Went down on river. Load forage.
Saw the 24th & 11th Indiana boys. Firing cannon & so.
Got a letter from father-in-law. Collins of company "E" came in with 15 men.

Tuesday August 26:
Acting orderly. Dr. Camp & company went home.
Captain Barter whipping a negro. 2 pieces of our unit went out.
Water getting scarce. Very dust & dry. 33,000 soldiers here.

Wednesday August 27:
Still acting orderly for headquarters. Lt. Hardin drill master.
Cleaning up our camp. 1st Wisconsin cavalry watering at spring.
Took a rebel boat & camels. Lieut. Wilhelm's trial going off.

Thursday August 28:
Got one from wife dated July 28th. Sent A. J. Broshears a letter.
Received 18 letters from wife since January 1 1862.
Sent wife 18 letters since January 1 1862.
Fighting down at Old Town.

Friday August 29:
Cannonading at a distance. Holey & Louis fighting. Out on drill.
Our company guarding the spring. Polk Patch mail came in.
Reading Boonville & Evansville papers.
Went out to Mr. Lamb's & had singing.
Ordered on a scout but didn't go.

Saturday August 30:
Not very well. Cool morning. Uncle John horse trading.
Lieutenant Nollen sick. Orders against horse racing.
Sunday August 31, 1862:
A little rain. Mustered for pay.
Got a letter from G. Hougland. Sent a letter to G. Hougland.
John Marchel died, Company "D".
Had a very high fever.
Had a fine time. Joking a long time.

Monday September 1:
Some more rain. Took some wine. Sent a letter to father.
Our artillery came back. Taking quinine bitters. Very sick all night.
Negroes had money stolen.
Hooker got his horse.

Tuesday September 2:
Very puny this morning. Got a letter from father dated August 21st.
Got a letter from wife dated August 26th. Heard from Bob Brown.
Had the shaking ague.

Wednesday September 3:
Clear & rather warm. Reading in the Bible. Our cook sick.
All quiet about Helena. A fight in Company "A". General Wallis in Kentucky.
General Curtis gone to Washington. Talking with Judge Moore.
Good news from Bull Run.

Thursday September 4:
Very warm. Missed the drill. Lieutenant Talbot's wife came in.
Wrote a letter for W. M. Richardson. Had good syrup for dinner.
Getting dusty again.

Friday September 5:
1200 prisoners just here to exchange. Sent a letter to wife.
Great confusion in Kentucky.

Saturday September 6:
Very warm weather. Cut after corn.
W. M. Richardson gone out in the corn.
Negroes arming themselves. Lieut. Woods & company gone to put them down.
C. Lusk Dr. to watch $5.50.

Sunday September 7:
Out on inspection of arms. Sent Caroline a letter.
General Hovey came back. A man died in Company "C". Our black boys fighting.

Monday September 8:
Heavy cannonading. All quiet on the Mississippi river.
Some boys talking of going to Kentucky. Singing in camp.

Tuesday September 9:
A clear morning. Got a letter from father dated the 1st.
Got a letter from wife dated 1st. Major Clendenin came back.
Sent a letter to wife. Got papers from father. 44 of our regiment out on a scout.
Wednesday September 10:
A clear morning. No commissioned officer in command.
After green corn to feed. Some of the boys gone out in the country to guard.

Thursday September 11:
Rainy night. Lost. Some cannonading up the river.
The rebels fortifying on White River.
Drilling on horseback.
All quiet about here. News of fighting back of Memphis.
General Hallock, Secretary of War, reported Lieut. Talbot wounded.

Friday September 12:
A fleet of boats came down. A cloudy cool day.
Reported General Hovey taking prisoners.
Cleaning up quarters. On camp guard.
9,000 rebel prisoners came down on way to Vicksburg.

Saturday September 13:
A clear morning. Mail came in. Our scout returned. All quiet at Memphis.
The health of the boys getting better. Singing in Carey's mess.

Sunday September 14:
Hauling green corn. Sent a letter to wife by Mrs. Brown & company.
Heard Mr. Butler preach. Reading in the Testament.
Got $1.00 worth of tickets.
General Wallis in Kentucky.

Monday September 15:
Went down in town. Was in the boat Empress.
Mrs. Brown & company went home.
Got horse shoes. Our negro sick.
Major Clendenin gone home.
Generals Bragg, Marchel & Smith - rebel pen in Kentucky.

Tuesday September 16:
Several boats came in.
A man shot in the 5th Indiana by the guard.
Stevens cooking for two messes. A bad rainy day.
Good dreams about my wife at night. Enjoying good health.
General Sherman in command at Memphis.

Wednesday September 17:
Rainy bad morning. All quiet down here. Horse racing going on.
Major Forth in command.
Boys caught stealing sweet potatoes.
General Bewell in Kentucky from Tennessee.
General Nelson at Louisville.

Thursday September 18:
Out on drill.
W. Richardson & Camp & Marchel taken prisoners, last night.
Singing in the Christian Minstrel.
Colonel Anderson in command of the rebels out toward St. Francis.
Friday September 19, 1862:
A pleasant cool morning.
Camp & Marchel returned on paroles from the rebels.
Drilling on horseback.
Richardson not taken prisoner, he came in.
Singing in camp.

Saturday September 20:
Good news from Virginia, Maryland & Kentucky.
After commissary stores. Ate dinner with the 24th.
Got a sore throat. The sick examined by doctors.
General Curtis headquarters in General Himman's house.

Sunday September 21:
Got a pair of boots. Heard Brittels preach.
On camp guard. All quiet in camp.
A band of guerrillas caught out in the swamp.
Plenty bare in cane brake.
J. H. Crockes appointed Bugler.

Monday September 22:
A clear cool morning.
Good news from Virginia, Maryland.
Not well today.
Lieut. Mellen's wife came in.
Our mess broke up.
General Steel in command.
Colonel Hovey down at Old Town.

Tuesday September 23:
A cloudy morning. A rainy bad day.
Got a letter from A. J. Broshears.
Colonel Wilder & 17th, 50th, 60th, 61st, 63th, 89th Indiana
regiments taking prisoners in Kentucky.
Had a hard chill.

Wednesday September 24:
A cloudy morning. News from home by Mellen's wife.
Father moving again.
Horse feed secured.
Detar's & Herrington's wives came in.

Thursday September 25:
A clear cool morning.
The 15th Indiana taking prisoners at Harper's Ferry Virginia.
Some talk of moving.
Some of our boys out guarding cotton.
General Grant had a fight at Corinth.
Stone & J. H. Hudson sick.
Some negroes marched out of camp.

Saturday September 27:
A clear morning. Marchel & Camp gone home. Feeding on green corn.
Done up some things to send home by A. J. Rhoads.
Uncle John staying at Mc Coys. News from Colonel Woods.
Had fight in Kentucky.
Sunday September 28, 1862:
Heard Fergusson preach.
Sent Ishim Hale a letter. Sent James Hougland a letter.
General Curtis in command of the Western Division Headquarters at St. Louis.
General Showfield coming through Missouri.
Singing at night.

Monday September 29:
A. J. Rhoads gone home. G. W. Morrison gone to St. Louis.
Our boys fighting 18 miles below.
Lieut. Carey & 15 men took prisoners—8 of company "C", 7 of company "D".
Went down in town. The Fannie Bullet at the wharf.

Tuesday September 30:
A clear morning.
Got a letter from wife, Caroline, & A. J. Broshears.
Got $1.00 worth of tickets.
Had fresh meat & potatoes.
Some of the sick gone home.

Wednesday October 1, 1862:
Clear & warm.
Got revolver holster.
Captain Larners sick.
Out on regimental review. Colonel reviewing.
Had singing.
General Sherman in command at Memphis.

Thursday October 2:
All quiet here. A rainy bad day. Very warm.
Out after corn.
Had singing.

Friday October 3:
Very warm. Took a dose of quinine.
Moved camp over road. Bad water to use.
Had pumpkin to eat.
Lieutenant Mellen's wife gone home.
Randolph Arkansas burned.

Saturday October 4:
Had a Division review. A bad rainy evening. L. Nanya came down.
General Nelson shot by General Daily.

Sunday October 5:
Ordered out on a scout. On two days' rations.
Marching at 3 O'clock A.M. on the Cotton Plant road.
5 regiments of cavalry alarmed. Went 17 miles.
Horse gave out & left. Returned to camp at 6 O'clock P.M.

Monday October 6:
On another scout. Riding a kicking mule. Travelling over good country.
Arrived at LaGrange. 15 miles to Helena. The place was surrounded.
Some of the town burned. Had plenty of meat & potatoes.
Tuesday October 7, 1862:
At LaGrange, Arkansas. Some strong secesh, women.
Marching north 5 miles. Saw some rebels.
Returned to camp. Stopped & fed at Judge McCee's.
Arrived at camp at 6 O'clock P.M.

Wednesday October 8:
A clear morning. General Steel gone.
Several regiments encamped on river.
Company "C" gone, Hovey bodyguard.
Playing poker for horses & mules.
One of our boys shot by rebel canon.

Thursday October 9:
Bought a mule of John Houland for $20.00.
Several of our regiment on picket guard.
Isaac Crosley died.
The rebels at De Sart, Arkansas. No large force.

Friday October 10.
Cool rainy morning. Signing the payroll.
The 34th Indiana camped nearby. The 4th Missouri cavalry camped close by.
Colonel Vandevere commanding the 9th Iowa.
Good news from Corinth. Colonel Veach wounded.

Saturday October 11:
A power of trading horses going on.
Building barracks in town. A very cool day.
Alarm at dusk, To arms.
4th Iowa & the 21st Missouri had a fight.
Our men went out on the double quick.

Sunday October 12:
Out on a scout with 14 of our company.
Major Walker of the Kansas 5th in command.
The 1st Indiana, 1st Arkansas, & 5th Kansas out.
Had a skirmish with pickets. Charge 5 miles.
1st Missouri went to camp. R. Driehusle left.
Went to LaGrange, fired on pickets. Canons started.
Fired off a gun in town.

Monday October 13:
Arrive at camp 2 O'Clock A.M. A clear beautiful morning.
Out after forage. Helped skin a hog.
Paid $50.80 by Uncle Sam. Paid C. A. Wood $10.00.
Paid J. Houland $15.00. Got $5.00 from C. Lusk.
Wrote a letter to A. J. Broshears.

Tuesday October 14:
Sent a letter to wife. Some of our boys on levee.
One of the 5th ren. shot.
Got a letter from wife & S. E. Sharp.
Settled up with W. A. Williams. James, the sutler came in.
Arrested a negro for shooting.
Wednesday October 15, 1862:
The town of Trenton burned 14th.
Cloudy & cool. Went down to town.
Cleaned off a place to camp on the bank of the river.
12 pickets taken in last night.
Rebels came in with flag of truce.

Thursday October 16:
Moved slowly down on river. One mile below town.
Got a letter from Margaret Richardson.
The rebels want us to surrender the town against Saturday.

Friday October 17:
Heard from L. Royalty. The 46th, 43rd, 24th camped by us.
Colonel Mc Clane commanding the 43rd.
Peter Mc Girk drinking.

Saturday October 18:
Sent a letter to Ma. Richardson.
L. Webb discharged & gone home.
Horse racing going on.
General Jackson & Terrill killed in Kentucky at Peryville.
On camp guard.
The John Roe gone out.

Sunday October 19:
Clear cool & pleasant. Went to meeting.
Gambling going on.
The De Soto came in.
8th & 18th at Pilot Knob Missouri.
Had a big singing.
General Washburn in command here.

Monday October 20:
Sent wife a letter & $10.00. Went up to the 24th regiment.
The 24th ordered on a scout.
Chickens $6.00 per dozen. Eggs 40¢ per doz.
Got a letter from wife.
Fighting going on with the pickets.

Tuesday October 21:
Went up in town. Got a shirt, $2.50.
Battle of Fredrickstown 1861.
Went down after hogs & lumber.
Traded mule for horse, even, with 9th Illinois cavalry.
Holley's wagon turned over.

Wednesday October 22:
Went back after more horses. Digging pits for our horses, forage, wagons
30 & mess. Taking prisoners, 100 of our boys returned.
Nancie gone home. Commenced writing father a letter.
Working in the breastworks. Building our houses.
Captain Barton came back. Major Forth mad about house. Apples 2¢ a piece.
Thursday October 23:
No entry in diary.

Friday October 24:
All quiet. A clear morning.
Sent a letter to father dated 22 October.
Carey & Hall sent to headquarters for fighting.

Saturday October 25:
Went after corn. Building houses.
Had snow & ice. A very cold day.
Richardson sick.
Got a new blanket.
News from Indiana by Mr. Read.

Sunday October 26:
Burton left our mess. After lumber.
A clear beautiful day.
4 men killed & 3 wounded on picket over river.
L. Woods boss of the breastwork.
Had singing.

Monday October 27:
Working on our house. The 11th & 24th had a fuss.
Our recruits came in on the steamer Empress.
The 24th Iowa came down.
Richardson, Brown, & Barton got the measles.
Slept on boat.

Tuesday October 28:
A clear beautiful morning. All quiet.
Got a letter from George & W. T. Houland.
Got a letter from wife & father, Mary Broshears, T. Houland.
A rebel boat came up with a flag of truce.
Our boys taking prisoners. Got back.

Wednesday October 29:
Getting out boards. Rebel prisoners going to Vicksburg.
Fighting up the river.
W. Richardson sick. A negro shot. On camp guard. Some of the boys
catching fish. Heard from Louis' folks.

Thursday October 30:
Out on Dress Parade. Canons fired off.
Building chimney.
Sent a letter to wife by Mr. Read.

Friday October 31:
Got a saddle for $10.00 from Birch of company "A".
Mustered for pay.
Sold my saddle to L. Richardson for $10.00.

Saturday November 1, 1862:
Covering our house. 11 of our company ordered out on a scout.
Started at dark on the steamboat Meteor, 300 of 11th, 23rd, 46th Indiana.
75 of our regiment went up the river.
Sunday November 2, 1862:
Arrived at Council Bend at daylight.
Went out in Crittenden county, caught a rebel.
Went to Balls Point on St. Francis river & destroyed ferry boats.
Camped at a graveyard. Had pies & honey. Had a good time.
40 miles by water to mouth of St. Francis.

Monday November 3:
Marching 15 miles by land to the Mississippi.
Arrive at the river 12 O'clock.
At Walnut Bend, 35 miles to Helena. Passed Ships Island.
Arrived at camp 7 O'clock P.M.

Tuesday November 4:
Got a letter from wife & one from A. J. Broshears.
Sent a letter to father.
Moved into our house. 12 in our mess.
Ordered out on a scout.
Singing in camp.
250 of our regiment on a scout.

Wednesday November 5:
On the Clarendon road. 2nd Wisconsin out with us & others.
Parted at the fork of the road. Made charge & took prisoners.
Met at Trenton. Charged. Camped at the town.
Pickets fired on 12 O'clock.
Colonel Vandever in command.

Thursday November 6:
A very cool morning. Our company in the advance.
Marching west then north. Saw a woman with a deer.
Stopped at Mr. Mooney's & fed.
Charged. Fired on the rebels. Marched through the fields & roads.
Camped at General Sims's.

Friday November 7:
In the rear. Marching northwest. Turned back, took another road.
Crosed bad mud holes.
Camped at Marlow, 32 miles to Helena.
Got chickens & potatoes.
Several horses gave out.

Saturday November 8:
Marching southeast. Our company guarding prisoners.
Saw a rebel run, shot at him.
Stopped at Major Thralkill's & fed.
The rebels coming up behind.
Arrived at camp 7 O'clock P.M.
Had a fight at LaOrange.

Sunday November 9:
A clear morning. At meeting. Rebel prisoners gone to Vicksburg.
Soldiers camped over river. Writing letters.
Monday November 10, 1862:
All is quiet here.
Iowa troops over river.
Uncle John very sick.
Building stable.
The officers all drunk.
Had a big time.

Tuesday November 11:
Working at hospital.
Got a pair of pants $6.00.
The boys all lively. A cloudy day. Some rain at night.

Wednesday November 12:
Cloudy rainy morning. Out foraging.
The steamer Gladiator came in with mail.
26th Iowa close by.
Got the sore eyes.
Colonel Baker gone to Indiana.

Thursday November 13:
Colonel Shenck, commander of the post.
William Hoyt, cook of our mess.
A great many drunks in camp.
Colonel McGinnis commanding the 24th Indiana.

Friday November 14:
Judge Moore gone home. Talk of our regiment moving.
The boys after forage, 14 miles.
The rebels seen over the river.
Got a pair of socks & drawers.

Saturday November 15:
A clear morning. Building stables.
Ohio Belle came in. 31st Iowa regiment came in.
Tecumseh came down.
Our regiment ordered on a march.
Got a bottle of wine.

Sunday November 16:
Troops going down on the Hiawatha, Gladiator, Meteor, Ohio Belle, & others.
10,000 troops gone out. On camp guard up in town. A rainy bad night.

Monday November 17:
A cloudy morning.
Sent a letter to A. J. Broshears
A rainy bad day.
Talk of an attack on this place.

Tuesday November 18:
On fatigue duty. Very muddy. All quiet here.
A show up in town.
Had a box of oysters.
Wednesday November 19, 1862:
A windy morning. The river rising up in town.
Not very well.
Our fleet at mouth of White river.

Thursday November 20:
A clear cool morning.
Two gunboats came in, the Planet & Continental came in with the 28th & 31st Iowa regiments.
Heard from home by Uncle John's letter.
The rebels burned bridges out on the Clarendon & Cotton Plant roads.

Friday November 21:
A clear cool morning.
Covering stables. Lost my pocketbook.
Our boys coming back from below.
Sent a letter to Jas. Richardson.
Coleman of Company "C" died.

Saturday November 22:
Soldiers coming down. All quiet down here.
General Osterhouse's division coming in.
A great many boats coming in.
The women suffering at Napolian.

Sunday November 23:
A clear morning. At church.
Not very well.
Several women came down.
Had singing at night.

Monday November 24:
Fifty of our men gone on a scout.
Some talk of leaving.
Boys going to the show. Got a shirt.
General Steel came in.
Fighting among soldiers & killing.
Got a letter from father.

Tuesday November 25:
Two boats came in. Sent Maria a letter.\(^1\) Preparing for a big scout.

Wednesday November 26:
Boarding the boats to go down the river.
At Mr. Bradley's.
Singing in camp.

Thursday November 27:
Coahoma county Mississippi. Marching. Got on Tecumseh.
24th Iowa regiment, 2 companies of our regiment, 2 companies of 10th Illinois cavalry on board. Left Helena at 5 o'clock P.M.
Arrived at the landing 15 miles. Camped in Mississippi state at Delta.
Boats jamming each other.

\(^1\)This is the first instance in which Houglanl has mentioned his wife, Maria, by name.
Friday November 28, 1862:
Up very early. Marching in rear with 31st Iowa.
Camped 20 miles on Coldwater road.
On picket guard.

Saturday November 29:
Advance fighting at ferry. Marching through cane brake.
Crossed Moses' Bayou, At Mr. Walse's.
Tunica county Mississippi, At Mr. Hill's.
Came to Coldwater river at 12 O'clock. Went down on river.
Cotton mills burned. Camped at the ferry.
40 miles to the Mississippi river. Had plenty to eat.

Sunday November 30:
Panola County Mississippi. Marching out. Three days' rations.
Crossed the river Tallahatchie fork. Travelling on a road.
Yirkley river, Tallahatchie county, Mississippi.
11th, 24th, & 2 of our companies on Old Tirk's farm.
A rainy bad night.
The Central Mississippi & Pacific & Memphis Railroad destroyed.

Monday December 1, 1862:
Marching on a scout. Our company met the cavalry at Mr. Sherman's farm.
7 miles to Charleston, Mississippi.
Marching on double quick to ferry.
Throwing shells over Tallahatchie river.
Cutting timber to build bridge.
60 miles to Helena.
Camped on the same farm. 12 miles to Panola.

Tuesday December 2:
Rainy bad morning. Squad going out on a scout.
The Iowa troops caught up.
Got a very bad cold.
Going to Panola. Got back to camp at 10 O'clock P.M.
Built a shanty.

Wednesday December 3:
Marching south in advance. Met the rebels at Oakland.
2,000 had a fight. Not much done. Rebels retreated.
Stopped in town, Talobusha county, Mississippi.
10 miles to Panola. 21 miles to Grenada. Camped in Oakland, Miss.
Iowa troops came up. 95 miles to Memphis. 100 miles to Jackson.

Thursday December 4:
Ordered back to Coldwater, 25 miles.
A bad rainy day. Lost several horses. Out of grub.
Camped on Nacha river. Got grub of the 24th & 11th Indiana.

Friday December 5:
Snowing & raining. Marching for Coldwater ferry. The roads very bad.
Arrived at the ferry. Marched out five miles & camped.
Got cotton stacks to sleep on. The moon in eclipse. The infantry in advance.
Saturday, December 6, 1862:
Marching for Helena. Stopped at Moses Bayou & fed. Horses gave out. Caught up with the infantry camp. 10 miles to the Mississippi river. Some of the 5th Kansas caught up. Wife came to Helena. 1

Sunday December 7:
Marching very early. Came to the Mississippi river at 8 O'clock A.M. Crossed the river. Got to camp at 6 O'clock P.M. Met my wife. Got a letter from father. Colonel Wood in camp.

Monday December 8:

Tuesday December 9:

Wednesday December 10:

Thursday December 11:
Cleaning up our quarters. Out on review. Saw General Gorman & Steel.

Friday December 12:

Saturday December 13:

Sunday December 14:
A very rainy bad day. Fergusson had meeting. Our regiment riding out. Had singing at night. J. H. Hudson, cook.

Monday December 15:

Tuesday December 16:
A clear morning. 26 YEARS OLD. Major Clendenin came in. Our forces at Coffeeville, Mississippi. Out on Dress Parade. 8 in our mess sick.

1 This is the first time Houglan has had a chance to see his wife since the day of enlistment in '61.
Wednesday December 17, 1862:
24 of our company on a 2-day scout.
Had pies to eat.
Got a letter from A. J. Broshears.
City Belle fired on going up. 4 men killed.
Cook of company "H" died.

Thursday December 18:
A clear beautiful morning.
Canonading down the river.
General McCleland & Blair came in.
40,000 of our troops here.
Our boys came in from LaGrange, took some prisoners.
General Gorman had to run.

Friday December 19:
Maria & I went up in town. Ate dinner at Mr. Severen's.
Sent a letter to Jas. Richardson. Some talk of moving.
The river rising fast. General Sherman gone down.
Morgan's divisions coming down.

Saturday December 20:
A clear morning.
John Warner & Edward Welch came in with soldiers.
The 49th Indiana came in. Sent a letter to Jo. Richardson.
Secesh women came in after horses.
113th Illinois came in, gone on. 126th Ohio came down.

Sunday December 21:
The Sunny South going down. Several boats going down.
The gunboat Corondolet came up. She is dove color, white round, her chimney.
6th Missouri pickets killed & captured.
General Hovey came back.
The flagship went down. 50 steamers on the river here.
Our regiment out on a scout & picket.

Monday December 22:
Plenty of guerrillas out in the country.
The Corondolet gone down. 60 odd boats gone down.
Fighting in Virginia.
Drilling on horseback.
Singing in camp.

Tuesday December 23:
Cloudy & cool. Cleaning up our quarters. Preparing for a scout.

Wednesday December 24:
Our regiment on a scout. 200 gone over in Mississippi.
Crossing all day. Some drunk.
Hauling wood for hospital.
Clayton of company "B" died.
Thursday December 25, 1862:
A cloudy morning. Went up to the 24th Indiana. Got turkey for dinner.
The boys all lively. Reported fighting over river. Had pies for supper.
Alarm at 11 O'clock.

Friday December 26:
Rainy morning. Our boys got back.
General Veach & Lieutenant White in camp.

Saturday December 27:
Reported that the Rebels were coming on Columbus, Kentucky.
Bad news from our armies.

Sunday December 28:
A clear morning. 10 of our company gone out. Fighting going on in camp.

Monday December 29:
Our regiment out on a scout, up the river.
Tom Denny down here with chickens.
50 of our pickets captured.

Tuesday December 30:
Escorting the Officer of the day around the pickets, 25 miles around.
Our boys got back. A man of the 2nd Wisconsin shot.
Fighting at Vicksburg.

Wednesday December 31:
A clear cool morning.
Hospital boat gone down.
Mustering for pay.
A beautiful day.
Promotions: Spellman & Day, Sergeant; Whitten & Williams, Corporal.
Heard a negro preach.
Officers drunk.

Thursday:
NEW YEARS DAY JANUARY 1, 1863:
Good news from below.
Went to church.
Had chickens to eat for dinner.
Fighting in camp.
Boats coming up.

End.
ENLISTED MEN OF COMPANY "G" FIRST CAVALRY
INDIANA VOLUNTEERS

Mustered in August 20, 1861, Warrick County Indiana

First Sergeant
STONE, David C.  Promoted to 2nd Lieutenant

Co. Q.M. Sergeant
TILMAN, James H.
HOUGLAND, John
AUST, James H.
SPARKS, John

Mustered out September 12, 1864 as private
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Corporals
MARSHALL, John M.  Promoted in 1st Ark. col'd troops 7 Apr '63
KILPATRICK, Benjamin S.
CAMP, William O.
CAMPELL, James A.
SPITLIMAN, William S.
BRYAN, Levi M.
WHITTENHILL, David
MC MILLAN, David A.

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Buglers
STANTON, Patrick N.
CUMMINGS, William R.

Mustered out September 12, 1864
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Farrier and Blacksmith
HEURING, George G.
CAMP, John N.

Mustered out September 12, 1864

Saddler
BROWN, James H.

Privates
AUST, William B.
BARTON, Thomas
BATES, Thomas
BLACK, Wiley P.
BRECKENRIDGE, Jerome H.
CAMP, James M.
CARY, Daniel
CARTER, Joseph D.
CHRISTMAS, Ephraim
COOPER, Thomas W.
CROOK, James H.
CHAMBERS, Benjamin F.
DAY, Truman G.
DEWHURST, Robert

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