J C M. Moore

August 5th
1862

Price, 25 cts.
Col. Camel 23 Dec.
Capt. J. D. Hochard Tem
Franklinit 16th 1863
St. C. Moore's Journal
May 30th 1861
Enlisted in the service of Tennessee at Fostoria. Josep H. A. J.
joined had previously organized electing this of
officers as fellows
B. J. Webb Capt.
J. Norris 1st Lieut.
M. Gilman 2nd
Wm. D. Dizer 3rd
J. G. Nichols 4th
W. D. Oakley 5th
T. F. Wells 6th
A. B. Nichols 7th
T. J. Wells 8th
A. G. Taylor 1st corp
M. Gilman 2nd
A. Smith 3rd
A. W. Keeley 4th
Left Fort Pillow for
Hart

May 13th.

Railroad

Went to Murfreesboro and was sworn in by Capt. Palmer.

17th. Left Fosterville for Nashville by R.R.

Camped that night at the fairgrounds where we received the most of our camp supplies.

18th. Started in the morning from the fairgrounds and went up through the city and across the river into Edgefield where we remained until night and then took a train to camp Trousdale at the Richland station.
June Trusdale 1861

on the Louisville and Nashville R.R.
15 or 20 miles north
of Gallatin where we
arrived about 2 A.M.
29th Struck camp
in the woods a few
hundred yards East of
the station.

Sunday June 1st 1861

First Sunday in camp
which receives but
very attention.

Dr. Webb left for home
... some of the boys sick.

In the evening John Moore
... got lately stabbed
... by a Mr. Pickering
... of Missouri Co.

5th Regimental
... drill by Edwards before

Gen. Gollaher
Trousdale 1861

6th Dick Wilson

in camp today. We stood guard in front of the State line, he being sick.

8th Met Adel Nimmo at Bay Post on the guard line. She had

been here for a week. Heard a short talk from Capt. Palmer and Davis

and then walked out about 1/2 miles to an election to decide whether

the State should separate from the old Union or not, and also whether

it should join the Confederate States of America.

9th Stood guard at the guard house.

Billie Stewart was in camp this evening.

13th Moved camp
June 1861
about 14 miles N.
of the station.
Our fare is tolerably
good consisting of
flour, bacon, sugar, coffee,
rice and salt.
17th Got two caps, shoes,
socks and canteens,
all of which are of
very common quality.
21st Jim Thornhill Allen
Austin and Add Nunn
were to see me.
Sunday 23rd Was over
at Adels tent and saw
Sam Thornhill Jane
Austin and Addes Wife.
Was unwell all day
and night and found
out on the 24th that
I had the measles.
25th Broke out in the morning.
July, Trammel 1861

I lay in the tent until the 6th of July

When I was moved out to Mr. Dorrides by C. W. Nimmo where I stayed all night.

I shall never forget the friend rep with which I was treated by Mr Dorris and Family. Aunt Jarena was there. I started for Trammel in the morning and had a long rough ugly trip of it the road being very rough for my buggy. Landed safe at Trammel in the evening with a furlow for Ten days in my pocket but I do not expect to spend it all here.
A pleasant morning. Grandpa of going to Gallatin with some of the mill machinery. Went with Gran in the buggy to Gallatin. Where I found all well. 10th Played at 4th Nancie all day and had a fine time of it. 11th Started soon for Trammel where we landed about noon after Breaking a single tire. 12th Stayed on Trammel all day. 13th Went to a little muster and when I got back found Carolina since Aunt Nancie
July 6th, 1861

14th. Aunt Nancy went home. Elvira and I stayed all night with Polly.

16th. Rainy camp day.

Learned from a Volunteer that Col. Matters Reg'd left Camp Ironsides for East Tennessee.

17th. Elvira, Lucy and Polly started for camp. I went fishing in the evening.

18th. Went fishing in the evening and when we got back we found the folks at home from the camp with news of the death of Abe Tucker and John Lamb, privates of our Co. A.
July 18th, 1861

20th came to Aunt Nancy in the evening.

11th Was in town this morning. Troops are passing through town at the Fields in the evening.

23rd Went on a visit to the two W. Wallace. Went from there to the town and from reports got uneasy about my Regt. having one so pitched up and left Gallatin on the cars about 7 P.M. and arrived at camp about 9 P.M. Found the 100 healthy but small Col. Battles 20th Tennessee Regt got marching orders.
Friday, December 1861

And left that night leaving the old 18th by herself

26th Col Brown's 3rd Tennessee Reg arrived here from Camp Chatman. 28th Capt Woodard's Cavalry Co arrived here.

30th Elvira and Mr. Hey in camp and stayed all night.

31st Elvira took Wade and I walked out to Mr. Darrides where we had a splendid dinner. Came back and had an artist to make two trials for our pictures but failed to get a good one. The voters all start home tonight.
Aug. Trans coal. 1861

to vote for Gov. 

August 1st 1861
Elvire Adel and Sally Dorris came in and stayed
until late
and Winters did not return.
She Co returned
last night or at least
the most of them.

Sunday Aug. 11th 1861
I. B. Burge Scott and
I spent the day very
pleasantly to gather
Clothing for Company.
We are looking for
the 23rd and 24th Tenn
Rigs from Camp
Anderson
7th Burge started
home with a furlaw
for 10 days.
Elvire Aunt Nella
Andy Bradley 1861

Laura Stewart Jane
and John Austin in
camp today.

9th: Elvira and Adelaide came
to camp today and as I
was not very well I
went out with them
12th: Not very much better
Yet of my coleg.

Would like a furlow
but hardly know
whether I will get it
or not. Nothing can
surpass the kindness
with which I am

11th: Received my
furlow from camp
today and came out
to Abram Bradley's
near the station to
be ready to start
with the train.
Aug. Marshall 1861

The morning

Add ae Nimmo

I am going as far

as Gallatin with

us

15th Took the ears
down for Gallatin

Stayed that night

at Grant Nance

16th Started by R.R.
to Murphy'sboro

Met Capt. Martin 23rd

Denn Reg at the Nash

and Chattanooga Depot

on their way to Franklin

Stayed that night at

Cosby

17th Got to Frazerville

14th Am Found My Father

and sister waiting

for me with horses

29th S. W. Wallace and

I went down to
Sept. Irondale - C.F.

Marshall County.

and saw all the
Connection who were
all well. Came back
through the rain on the
26th.

28th Still raining
29th Went to see Tarpley
and other boys from the

camp.

Sept. 1st 1862

I left home and made
the trip safe to camp
in one day finding
all the boys well and in
Good Spirits.

5th Acted as corporal
of the guard at the
Station and had
a fine time of it

6th Saw Himanons
at his quarters

8th J. F. Marshall arrived
Debt Mitchellville 1867

Safe last night

G.W. Kimmo

Adeline and her sister were to see me today. Shipped the guard line and went out to try my gun which gave perfect 10 to 1. A cool day for the time of year.

Dick Wilson was 12. My squad of Artillery came to camp today from Nashville. 15th, Allen and John Austin were in camp today. 16th. Pulled out stakes and moved to a new camp at old Mitchellville.

A hard days work.
Dept Bowling Green 1867

Tuesday Sept 17th 1862

We worked hard arranging things at our camp until about 10th when we started up again and moved to Michelville station where we are cooking provision for 1 1/2 hours.

18th Took the cars about 2 A.M. for Bowling Green where we arrived at about 12 M. We then went out on the banks of the Barren river and lay there all night.

19th Much better today and went to the Hospital this morning and found our tents near the RR bridge but the 10th left yesterday in company.
Debar Scour 1861

With about 1107 other men starting out West stayed at the camp waiting on the sick boys until 21st when the rest of the Reg received marching orders.

25th Took the train for Russellville at daybreak where we arrived about 12 and rested until 4 P.M. When we started in a Westerly direction marched 10 miles to Mud Creek and slept badly.

26th Started early and marched hard all day and left the Reg before night and went to Rochester where we found our 227 miles today.
Sept 27th 1861

Stayed all day at Rochester.

The Kentuckians spent the day in tearing out the lower gate of the lock at this place.

28th Was rounded at 3 A.M. and cooked until day when we started in a south westerly direction which we kept until 12 M when we halted at a meeting house a few minutes for dinner and from there forward to within 1 mile of Granville where we camped all night. There was some frost for the
Sep 24th 1867
first we had been
Sunday Sept 29th 1867
After passing
through the town
we took a right
hand road and
eat all we could
get at Reynolds
Mills on Grand
River then we
took a road that
led up a ridge
and we arrived
at the top of it about
night then we had
to get to
the bottom on the
other side before
we could get wrote
which took us
until after midnight
left then
Dept. Scott - 6/1

The rest of the night without any thing to eat.

30th. Joined our reg. early in the morning then eat an enormous breakfast and went ahead on our journey toward Hopkinsville.

Marched slow but steadily until we arrived within about 2 miles of town where we halted for the night.

The Adv. had some little skirmishing with the Union men. Today we had one man kill.
Oct 27th 1863

and took several prisoners.

Oct 1st 1863

left our camp in the swamp in the evening and went through town.

We camped for the night 4 miles N.E. of town.

2nd Traveled about 6 miles to a little town called Isab依據

where we had a dinner presented to us by citizens there about 6 miles further to within 2 miles of Trenton and stream 3rd Was on the
Oct 1 Bowling from 161 road early and at the end of 13 miles found ourselves at Taity station on the Memphis RR which we took in the evening and got to Bowling Green at daybreak the 4th. We have traveled no less than 125 miles on foot and none of our bag gave out except J.B. Burgess. We found when we arrived at camp that Lynch of our 30 had died. We drew what Jenny owed us on good Jenny money my share was $27.50
Oct 8th 1861

Noted up and moved one mile up the river.

Gray Oakley and Morris arrived in camp with plenty of news and some new clothes for me.

12 I was detailed with others to work on Bakers hill fortifications which is on the opposite side of the river.

Here is work of this kind going on on seven other hills around this place.

Sunday 13 Had a general review on the field with our guns and such.
Dec 14 th B F. 161
Held an inspection of arms
John & H. Wade can
in last night
20 reviewed by
Brown & Johnson
L B. Buckner
and heard
22nd at M consolidate
of the hospital
at Nashville
14 November 161
Heavy Brigade
about by Buckner
in presence of Geo
Johnson and
Breckenridge
Dec 18 th 161
There was a heavy skirmish this
side of Crem river
We received orders to
bed ready to march at
Jan Bowling from 1862

2 hours warning
but the weather being
bad the order was first
suspended and then
countermanded.

Bruton Grant
Jan 14
1862

A pleasant cloudy day
I was on the 1st
relief of camp guard
consequently went on
the line at 5 A.M
It became densely
cloudy in the evening
and threatens rain
Went on deep parade at 6 P.M
Jan 4th. J.J. Wallace arrived here this morning with twenty of ours.

Jan 11th. Wallace left for home.

From the 17th to the 20th we remained quietly at camp with moderate duty and but little drizzling. I went down in the bend of the river the other day to cut down timber. The object in cutting down the timber is to prevent the enemy from crossing the river at that point it being out of range of our guns.

Jan 21st. We received marching orders about 12 o'clock.
Jim Russellville 1862

packed up and sent the bagage to the R R and now 2 P M we are ready to start at 9 minutes warning having recceived orders preparitory for a march but we wil go part of the way by R R. Yet we do not know in what direction we wil start. We took the train at dark for Russellville where we arrived before midnight Wednesday Jan 22

we remained in the cars until morning when we lit campfires near the Poteau and rooked about.
Jan 1862 over town untill evening when we set stakes about 1/2 mile north of the depot. Jan 23 A fair day for the first in sometime. Our wagons came up about 3 P.M. Troops are still coming from Bowling Green. There is about 8 Regiments and three bat's Artillery.

Jan 26 There was a General review at 10 A.M. before General Buettner, Floyd and Brown. It is thought among the privates that we came here because horse feed was so scarce at Bowling Green.
21st Jan 1862
A very bad day
Nothing of import since this morning
Jan 28th & 29th another bad day
Jan 30th J. C. Hopkins arrived here in the evening
30th & 31st rainy all day
Feb 1st 1862
Another very bad day
I went to the graveyard to see Billington but he was sick in the country. We Boe Work and I then took over the hills and back to camp
Feb 6th. We received orders to cook 3 days rations before we left. Which we did. We cooked 2 days rations more and then packed ready to start by 5 P.M. It is snowing and raining now about 10 P.M.

I took the train about 12 A.M. and started for Clarksville where we arrived at 9 A.M. and are at present 10 A.M.

We will most probably leave here sometime today for Ft. Donelson.

Ft. Henry was surrendered yesterday before yesterday by Gen. Gilman.
Feb. 2nd Donelson 1862

We got off on a boat (Jim Anderson) about 9 PM and got to Donelson 1 mile before dawn on the left bank of Cumberland River where we are likely to have a bad night.

Feb. 9th Sunday

Very poor accommodation for a soldier without tents.

There was considerable picket fighting today within hearing of here in which our men were outnumbered any whippe but 1st St Norris got into a skirmish and made a narrow escape bringing off a wounded man.
Feb. 7th 1862

We moved out in the evening to some outside rifle pits behind which we quarried ourselves. Feb. 10th. Rested at little last night as we had to do what sledding we did do on the frozen ground. We commenced work on our rifle pits which is to be continued night and day.

Feb. 11th. Worked in the ditch from 1 until 3. All our baggage came in about midnight and we carried it up this morning distant 1 mile and 1/2. We remained in the same place all day without pitching.
Feb. 7th. Donelson 1862

Our tents in any order. Another skirmish today within hearing of our fires, the consign of which we can learn but little.

Feb 12th. 1862

Our pickets were driven in about 1 P.M., after a running fight of an hour's length. The Yankees fired a few shells at the fort, but without effect. We formed behind our works and soon all things become quiet. The boys have become as quiet as if nothing was at hands Co C 15th Tenn. was on picket they have been driven in without any loss.
Feb 2nd. Dr No later 162

We are closed enemy by division and we are on the right of the line of battle.

One from each men are cooking 3 day rations sundown. Nothing done yet.

The enemy are cooking too & guns from the smoke they have raised. 13 Feb. The gun is not quite up yet. No material change has taken place.

Our guns throw a few shells at the enemy centre. So we may consider the ball thin. Our tents are all thrown flat to lie out of the way.
Feb 5th London 162

Gen Buckner commanded the right they Floyd the left and Pillow the whole 17 hours by sun the gunboats are nearly in sight and there has been several shells thrown at us but they have done no damage yet. We are getting impatient 10 AM The enemy have made an attack on the right and have been repulsed and it is thought they are coming again. The gunboats have been silenced once but it is thought they are coming back Genl. Buckner of the General
Staff Day, "we are notifying them like hell." There was two more charges made on the right with the sabre effect of the others. I think the enemy's loss is considerable as they were exposed to energe fire from battery Borrer's Battery. Our loss is small. We have to keep before our works on account of the enemy sharpshooters who would just as soon shoot a hole in a man's head as not. 8 P.M. The enemy have made several desperate efforts to
Ft. Donelson

Take our works on the centre and left but were repulsed in all cases.

The gunboats fired a few rounds by way of signal for the land forces and retired out of range. We are expecting an attack on the right wing every minute.

Dark there has been no more fighting of consequence. The sharpshooters kept up a constant fire until dark. They have killed and wounded sever al of Porters Artill crymen.
Feb. 14th 1862
Friday, Feb. 14th

The most miserable night I have ever spent—
Slept all night and
we worked on our
breastworks good part
of the night then
lay down in the snow
and when I tried to
rise this morning I
found my hair
frozen to the ground
and my boots froze
hard on my feet.
The sharpshooters
commenced again
We moved to the
extreme right to
protect Capt. Jacks-
son's battery which
landed here last night.
The enemy are landi-
ing troops just before
The bend and the Siege guns are throwing occasional shells over at them. Floyd captured one battery last night on the left.
The gunboats came up and opened on the fort at 3 P.M. and the most severe engagement took place that I ever heard or ever expect to hear. It was one continual boom and roar of the guns and bursting of shells in every direction for one hour when the boats retired. They advanced to within 400 yards of the battery.
There was heavy fighting all evening on the left wing but all became quiet at dark. We need reinforcements and must have them.

Feb 15th

We remained in the rear of Jackson until an hour or two before day when I took the hardest kind of a chill and the men moved to the left where they fought from 12 day until 1 P.M. without stopping a minute, then they came back and stacked their arms and commenced getting something.
to eat as we had not had time to eat anything for nearly 24 hours.
But just as we were getting a good start the enemy made a
desperate rush on the works just to the
right of us and turned them as we then fell into line at a
double quick and started across a hollow
to help our men on the right as we
thought but in going
down the hill 1 of our
ev fell in left than twenty paces so we
learned that our men had been driven from the works.
Feb. 15th 1862

So to go ahead with 80 or 100 men was foolishness and to go back up the hill was dangerous as our men were firing from the tops of the logs concealed themselves until the firing partially ceased.

For my part I took down a hollow toward the river and concealed myself among some logs from where I fired 15 rounds then retreated up the hill stopping and firing occasionally and the enemy firing at me all the time until I got out.
Feb 1st 1862

of the hollow

I then fell into line

which was on top of

the ridge without

any breastworks

and fired 20 rounds

more when we were

ordered to cease firing.

We had 4 men wound.

ned in this engagement

George Hansen mortally

W.R. Buckett A.D.

Kurten and J.P. Hops

Severely

Our regt was then

ordered to the centre

to protect graves.

Battery where we

are likely to stay

all night.

Feb 16th 1862

We were roused

from our beds of
The text on the page reads:

"Joe Donelan 1862

Snow fell before day and we went to town and back without knowing what the intention of the movement was but when we got back we found a white flag flying on the works. We knew the intention of the morning movement was to retreat but there was no chance and then for the first time we learned that we were prisoners of war. Pillow and Floyd are gone but Buckner is here yet."
The Federal came in about 11 A.M. and took possession Feb 17th. We have not been found yet and there is no telling when we will be.

We were moved to the bank of the river on which we lay all night in mud knee deep. 18th Took the stock boat Alice Scott and started down the river in the morning got to Paducah just before dark. 19th Found ourselves at Cairo run all day without seeing anything worthy of note. 20th Passed Cape
Feb. 1862

Imprisoned at St. Louis March 7th

Serched before midnight

I arrived at St.

Louis about 2 AM.

and are still here at 11 AM. We left St.

Louis in the evening

and got to Alton just

before dark. Our

officers came with

us to this place

and then stopped

or rather took some

other course. We then

took a train toward

Springfield and found

ourselves at Camp

Buller 6 miles from

Springfield on the

morning of the

22d. We quartered

ourselves tolerably

comfortably in Barr
Feb. Prisoner
25 Feb. 1863
We just lie here
without seeing or
hearing anything
worthy of note.

There is a great deal
of sickness among the
prisoners and there
has been some deaths
already since we have
been here although we
left all that was sick
when we started St. Louis.

There in the Hospitals.

28th Feel some better
of my cold and am
almost the only one
in the log that is
able to help bury the
dead.

Sunday Mar 2nd 63
We wrote out and
signed a petition.
Mar 16th

Mar 14th

Mar 10th

Mar 9th

Mar 8th

Mar 7th

Mar 6th

Mar 5th

Mar 4th

Mar 3rd

Mar 2nd

Mar 1st

Mar 10th

Mar 9th

Mar 8th

Mar 7th

Mar 6th

Mar 5th

Mar 4th

Mar 3rd

Mar 2nd

Mar 1st

Mar 10th

Mar 9th

Mar 8th

Mar 7th

Mar 6th

Mar 5th

Mar 4th

Mar 3rd

Mar 2nd

Mar 1st

Mar 10th

Mar 9th

Mar 8th

Mar 7th

Mar 6th

Mar 5th

Mar 4th

Mar 3rd

Mar 2nd

Mar 1st

Mar 10th

Mar 9th

Mar 8th

Mar 7th

Mar 6th

Mar 5th

Mar 4th

Mar 3rd

Mar 2nd

Mar 1st

Mar 10th

Mar 9th

Mar 8th

Mar 7th

Mar 6th

Mar 5th

Mar 4th

Mar 3rd

Mar 2nd

Mar 1st
Mar 17th/62

"Each of us sent up a paper according to order, giving our residence and age. This was to assist in filling up the blanks as they pretended but I believe it was done through mere curiosity to know how many would take the oath. At any rate this is the last we ever heard of them."

20th. Barton has been very sick for several days and I am somewhat fearful he will not get over his illness without quite a little illness. Weather changed.
Apr 27th Prison No 16 2

Burton Still very ill better John Hemphill

ing is bad off. The best doing tolerably.

Worst Burton still worse.

17 April 1862

The Island No 10

Prisoners arrived here today. They amount according to count to 1075.

Apr 16th For a week or two we have had a great deal of rain and there is but little prospect of spring yet judging by appearances.
It is something very difficult to describe one's feelings in prison as we are. My thoughts for the first few days were of home and the anxiety that would be felt for me there. But that soon wore off to some extent and then my thoughts were turned to the prospect of some time getting out of the unendurable place. My thoughts were for a time of making my escape which I could do but whether this would better my
May 18th, 1862

Prison, or not was the question.
As I have no money
I have concluded to wait
for some fair means of getting out of this
suffering that such will certainly come soon.
Then my thoughts were
turned to the condition
of the country and
now more than ever I feel that I have a
deep interest in the consequence of
this war.

May 18th, John Fleming
died today. He was
the oldest son in
The Co. and if not
the youngest the
May 1862

I am a boy of the old school. If I were in the army, I would be among the rank and file, but I want to go in a war of men, not boys. In the wild West, I am always a bit to the side. And the dame. I might say of others. One day in this imperial place is so much like another. That a diary is rendered almost useless. However, since Major Foote has taken charge of us as police officers, we have had more freedom to go where we please than we had before. We are now allowed to go to the...
1862

Wished to wash ourselves
and clothes.

May 16th. Old Shannen
died today. Jim was
one of my original
men and was a good
free hearted fellow.
But he like all
the rest of us had
his faults.

His was in drinking.
Long to much when
he could get it.

and that lead indirectly
to his leaving
our camp.

Not with standing
he was a brave boy
and a good soldier.
He died suddenly about
my been sick but a
few days.
Prison

May 1st 1862

One not acquainted with prison life would suppose this was any thing but a solitary life and it is in one sense of the word but in another it is one of the most solitary and least time lives a man can live at least it so it appears to me without being tried a great many ways of living. One day with no is just like another while the outside world is moving on with its everyday changes of which we can
May Prison

learn little or no-
ting let alone see
or enjoy any of the
and that those is
rendered still more
lonesome in every
sense of the word by
the sight of a grave
yard with the rise
of three hundred
new graves all
filled within the
short space of three
months. One thing
which makes us all
feel so lonesome
is the knowledge of
May 26th 1862

The fact that in a place like this it is every man for himself and I may add all the devil for all.

Maj. 26th At Home.

Nothing new.

Just 20 years old today according to the best of my recollection.

Maj. 26th Just 1/2 month ago today we left home and went into camp.

And another twelve months may find us all in hell or the southern army or possibly one or the other.

There was some马蒂特拉 arrived here last night for the
May 16th

purpose of guard

us as the 72nd Cal

ally (which has been

our guard ever since

we arrived at this

place) is ordered to

Virginia.

The authorities refused

us any papers

Yesterday or today.

But we got one by

way of a slant,

from which we learn

something of a severe

tight between Mc

Clelland and Lee befo-

re Richmond on

which it appears that

McClelland got the word

of it. But we make

no demonstration as

we want to get more

dews in the same way.
June Sunday 1862

There is and has been
curious thoughts in
my head several days
about the probability
of getting away
from here and it
has struck me
that to make my
escape is the surest
plan although I
know even that
is a bad one.

My intention now
is to make my escape
soon and my con-
clusion is that my
condition cannot
be worsened.

June 6th. Existing
in bad weather I have
not carried my
intentions through.
Page Prison 1862

But I was never better resolved on any thing in my life. June 7th J. R. Nichols & J. T. Wells of the Caz and J. C. Wadl and J. T. D. of 160 men made there exit this evening. Such exits are quite common. Some 15 or 16 of 60 I have left in this way. I have made my arrangements and will not be here many days unless something happens. I have a tolerable map of the country from here home and some good friends that will go with me 17th. Bad rainly weather for several
Jan 20th 1862

The cattle driven in all the
parole and men today.

There has been many
letters and papers
received fire which
all go to prove that
there is a fair pros-
tect of a general
exchange of prisoners.

Some time soon
which is to say it will
appear to be it will

Please me very well.

At any rate it has

had the effect to
delay my exit for
a few days at least

If I had a severe

chill last night

consequently I am
rather under the weather
today. But as I am
Prison

Taking opinion by the first full guess I will have to leave 21 P.O. St. Crocker died today of the wound of this shot today Col. Morrison being deficient the (Massas) leaves today despatched by both sides of the lake. The Papers still speak of the exchange of prisoners as certain the 15th the 12th Ill cavalry are to leave here on the 27th.
Prison

June 22nd

and Max George

talked of going part

of the way with him.

He is a German

and trained as a

spy about the time

Shannon left it.

He has since been

connected with

Porter's Battery

as workman in

which position

he was taken

prisoner.

He was rather crisp

and easily made

mad but is a good

fellow and if I

have a friend in

the world Maxi

left today and

I hope to hear from

him next week.
July 18

Mr. B went with them. He intended to go as far as
Sardinopolis where he was sure he could get work. There is
heavy fighting going on before Richmond and has been for
several days.

July 19

Nothing new today so far. There
has been some desper-
 cate fighting before
Richmond in which
Lee has gained some
ground.

15. The talk of an
exchange has broken out afresh in which
I place some confi-
dence but this is
Prison / 102

July 7

The last time I am going to be fooled if I am fooled this time. 25. The fact has become evident that there will be a chance to get away from here before long.

I received a letter from my brother, E. B. Moore yesterday at Shermanville in this state the last I had heard from him he was in Ark.

So taking all things together I have concluded to wait for some chance to get away that is sure, if not quick.
Aug 1862

August 1st 1862

C.B. Moore arrived here today direct from Jerseyville, Ill and I was permitted to see him for an hour or two. The left Ark shortly after writing to me and came here via Wite and Jersey City's Illinois. The left H. J. Wallace in White City. I was treated respectfully by the officers at head quarters and I must say I have no right to complain at times as individuals.
Amy Riddon

On the 23rd of 1861 at 5 p.m.

C. B. was in to see me and such day I was permitted to see him.

But the talk was all of not allowing any more visitors within the enclosure.

It is now evident that there will be an exchange of prisoners and all Tennessee
will be allowed to take the oath of allegiance who may desire to do so. I have the matter
under consideration now as to the best course to

This is the latter

for which I enlisted.
Aug. 16th 162

is 16 weeks or two
three months over so
I am not bound to
reduce myself to
Jeff. Davis or any one
close to it. The oath I
took on enlistment was
substantially this: That
I will bear true faith and
allegiance to the state of
Tennessee and will do
as Tennessee may direct
for the service of 12 months
without damage or injury.
The oath the protest and
obey my officers was
concluded in the same
way. Then have I
constated that this oath
has nothing to do with
me now. So I will
act as I please I
alone being responsi-
July 22nd 62

For what I did.
To serve this cause may
be seen in the
But I
could inform such persons
that it is not allegiance to
me as they might
suppose. Neither do I
have had any opinion
of my own. And simple
by old friends and
leaders who I knew best
better chances of knowing
the true condition of things
never once dreaming that
these designs might not take
of any thing like a selfish
natur. Nor whether I
take the oath of allegiance
or not I intend to follow
my own. If I cannot form
my opinion of my own
I will keep silent until
I can.
with several others I have signed a paper proposing to take the oath spoken of yet we are not bound to do so. There has been copies of this oath posted also in several of the prisoners room and they have been frequently defaced or torn down. Now no one is compelled to take this oath and I say let all just wish to do so and there is no need in destroying these posters. My fellow prisoners should recall that at least 19 out of every 20 of them signed the distinct petition to Gen. Walker for this very same oath of...
in March last.

Why should they lie so lustily toward it now. An oath is an oath let it be taken when it may be it is not taken by compulsion. The true secret of so many refusing to take the oath now is ridiculed for it last march is really told. The prospect of the Southern Confederacy are decidedly better now than they it was then.

The God has removed the restrictions upon prisoners so I now see my brother almost every day. He left Arkansas when Carter left Batesville and is now a refugee.
Deput Oath

Monday, Sept 1st, 1861.

W. R. Campbell, Commissary, from Andrew Johnson, arrived here this A.M. and has reinforced the rest of the day in reground hand. He administered the following oath to me and a similar one to about three hundred others.

"I, [whoever] of the 1st Ohio Vol. Regt. of Bedford City Tennessee, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution of and Government of the United States against all enemies whatever domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith..."
Allegiance and loyalty
to the same, any ordinance,
resolution or laws of any
State, Convention or
Legislature to the contrary
of misunderstanding and
father, that I will well
and faithfully perform
all the duties which
may be required of me
by the laws of the
United States; and I
take this oath, freely
and voluntarily, without
any mental reservation
or evasion whatsoever.

J. H. Moore

Subscribed and sworn to
in duplicate before me
this 1st day of Deet
A.D., 1862. By authority
of Brig. Gen. Andrew Johnson
Military Gov. of Ten.
left Butler 1862

Some of the Prisoners are very much inclined to interfere with us in taking the oath. What I
other take a more sensible view of the thing and say that we have a perfect
right to do as we please in this matter as they
the Prisoners are all above my age. I would
like very much to go home now but do not think it safe
so I mil most probably go to Greynell where
I can do something to
pay for my board and
can watch the course of
things until the proper
time comes to go home
which I hope will not be
long.
Tuesday, 2nd of March.

Janesville today on horseback. Some of the released men have already started home and we will all have left this Monday. We broke up camp and bid farewell to my first prison (and I hate my last) and took the train. Stopped in spring field a few minutes and off again on the Chicago and Alton road arrived at a station called Shipman where I got off and tried my old companions in misery farewell.

Put up at the Shipman House where I came near suffocating with heat in a close room.