heary of Willel
Vaughan kept during the Civil War, who served as Chaplain in later years, 1861

Signed by
daughter: Vaughan
John Campbell
A J Campbell
Joseph Stegeman
J. E. Telford
Henry Partiss 1
William Barnett 2
Thomas Prices 3
George Berry 4
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William Barnett 2
George Berry 3
Henry Price
I M. Wickard
Capt. M. Sloan
Company H.
First Regiment
First Brigade
Army West
Mr. W. E. Vaughan's Boot

December the 14th 1862

I wish Miss Almena & Bowles to get this book after that thro' my connection and friends will get to read it.
To Miss Almira de Bowles (sister)

Farm to stay the 27th and try to complete all that was to be done on that day.
December the 14th, 1861
The young Christian County boys were sworn into the Confederate Service for the term of twelve months. The Company not being full we elected 6000 men as temporary Captains. We did not do any thing for some time in January when we went into an agent and remained there until the 2nd of April. I started to Springfield. I felt very sad. It appeared that we were
leaving all good and noble and all that was dear. We left them all in the care of God and
Christian was to fight.
The number of miles marched during my term of service:

- From Ozark to Springfield: 47
- From Springfield to Monett: 213
- From Monett to Tarkiln: 40
- From Tarkiln to Tarkiln: 27
- From Tarkiln to Blacksville: 22
- From Blacksville to Decatur: 22
for our liberties our altars and our homes although I did not like to leave home ever friends and all that is dear to me I felt utterly determined. I brighten up my country I felt driven thisstand and was not moved in this to the republic its fathers and hell from our land forever we reached Springfield on the night of freedom's instance and there remained in this place and do not remember any burning in my mind But happened up to
II. Only going to Church on the night of the 10th Sunday being the 12th of Jan.

I went to Church but was not very much interested because they were Discouraging.

Monday the 13th I got up in the morning. It was snowing very, very cold. I thought it was not a very good day to leave.

I went out to the Northwest corner of the Park to meet the rest of the group. They had come back to the hotel by the second or third floor. There was a crowd. There were more than 100 people.

I was thinking of the woman who lived at the Hotel and how much I liked her. After the Harvard and Radcliffe students arrived at Dr. Joseph's and Dr. Smith's until next time.
Jan. 31, 1862

The Christian County
Tem is not yet organized
the boys have been learning
for some time until
we have hardly as many
as we had when we
first came to Springfield
and I have my heart to
think that all Christians
will not be represented
for myself I feel just like to want to
be a company of boys
that are accustomed and
see them enjoy
themselves in some grand
and noble cause as
that of the Southern
Confederacy. I do not want
over boys think on to the
Rake ends of every bodies
company and make
not knowing who is to be officers and how they will be treated. No I feel just like I went on a Christmas morning to see if I have to sacrifice all I have. I remain just as I was when the company was waiting up some want to do the hard and some wanted to be infantry. I was for anything that would make the poor get out as hands and since we have been at Spring field there has not been a weak of peace in camp. I sorrow to do feel on that account but if every man leaves the company I am going
To sleep until I get answers to do otherwise. Some think there will be a battle shortly but I cannot tell. Frustrating my fear of there is a battle. I am ready for battle against the Southern boys and again the enemy and to withstand the State's disunited from our land forever.

February 3, 1862
This is Sunday. I find it raining all day and here I remain isolated to me. I wish I could go home to see those I love and oh how happy I would be in the presence of my love. This rain is concerning. She was in one of her laughing and dancing mazes.
The prettiest lady fancy fair
Her rosy cheeks her curls hair

Feb the 3d. 1862

This was a day of Sabine's to the Christian County Company or at least it was to have been the morning George Hankes was shot under guard and was taken down to head quarters for leaving the company and staying away during role call without permission.

He was released.

In the evening Joe Thomas Davis was shot through accident by Crael Bobbin. This was caused by intoxicating drinks.

Oh may this be a warning to that boy to let his hair...
alone and also take more careful with their guns and pistols. The Bro. are both in the ground at present. it is yet un
known where the attack on them will be. These logs were first on double duty February the 12. 1862
the left Springfield, went down and went to Alderson Creek. It was
early day when we got there. We had to start
mid-morning by times.
we all fell very tired and made up our
backs to retreat and couldn't
get to fight. The chutes

February the 13
we marched all day it was very hot.
Yours truly
S.
We got to Macalester store that evening and all of us being very tired we got supper and then went to meet my mind was on the one I had lived. It appeared that it was death time to leave the one that was already in possess of my heart and many never see her again until my twelve months was over and many never. Oh dreadfull thoughts February the 14th 45. We marched to claim creek and put up camp we all dinnered and then the reason began the war. We soon received orders to hold our selves in reclined
During the morning we did all of our Christian work. The company seemed ready for action, and they marched as though they knew we would return all is right. Says the captain, we who are born called, line all marched in order.

The company was on horseback, the company. The captain says, the whole company.

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And when we got started, we soon found it was unhealth. It was clear by this time so we marched all night.
and all next day only stopp'd longer and
not get somethin to eat This the 15 of Feb
So after we ate our stew tol and travell
all night again

From the 14 of February to the 17 never was a time more
trying on soldiers than those few 4 days we were
fighting Countermarching
fighting Countermarching
and Countermarching again
night and day through the
cold and wet hunger
and fatigue

Notwithstanding all this our pickets run them back
every time St. dirt began
to tan that every time we receaved pickets
To march towards the enemy. Every soldier was ready. It appeared to
their feet had become very sore and on my side I was heavy by our vision

It appeared that every soldier had the same idea. Their
Thougest of their
their rights. Their homes. Their friends and
all that is near to man.

On the night of the 17th, we stayed all night at
the cross-hollows without
our wagons or anything
we were inspired dreadful
for the want of sleep
for it was so cold.
we could not sleep and on one of the nookiest points most impossible to our wagons came last to us next morning and we stayed there until the 19th we then went 12 miles of Fayetteville and then just arrived February 20 we went through the once peaceful and quiet village of Fayetteville but it is now filled with distress and waste as the press along the streets I saw some very pretty girls and some sprightly children which caused one to think of home again
we came a mile from Newville and there struck up camps

February 21. We came to the foot of the Goslin mountain over some very rough and muddy ground.

I am the 22 we crossed the mountain. This is a day long to be remembered as raining and one of the wettest roads I ever saw. I was on a manner transported. We struck camps at the foot of the mountain on creek with the intention of staying three some days.
Sunday
February 23 1802
In the morning went to church and was very much interested. Again I was made to think of home and priceable times. In the evening I had a very severe chill and was very sick.

Monday February 24 1802
This was a very lonesome day to me. I was sick all day, general McBride has resigned and general Trust had bin put in his streak.

Feb 25 1802
After drinkin some coffee for breakfast and shaving my hair trimmed and washing and shaving I felt very much better.
The boys were talking of their lovers and their prospects of getting home. My request was for them to help I have got the blues. Oh, could I get home again more not so particular home. Some where in the neighborhood of home where my Dear friends and most especially where my love resides. It would be joy beyond measure to look into her sparkling eyes this evening. Oh, could I get to see her sweet, ruby lips and converse with her. But trifle of that here I am old shades saw, gone away over the mountain.
And not out of heart yet all is right. I think we are moving everyday and when we start back we will go right straight along like a lamb don’t walk lassies Willy

February 20/62
Father I was taken very sick now more trouble to wait down my mind I went to church on the night of the same substance and was very much interested time rolled on and are still remained on course arrest on the 2 day of March as we rec. Two orders to cook three days rashans
On the 3rd/102—

We received orders to be ready to march by daylight on the morning following from all appearances we think we will start towards Springfield.

So we are all in good spirits and perfectly ready to start in the 9th. It does seem that every soldier is churched up, and feels perfectly assured of a glorious victory, our liberty is at stake, our homes our rights are at stake, our country is at stake, women and children are at stake, upon our bravery and we must call it or die.
We must drive the
invading foe from our
Missouri once more
and by the help of God
we will be the last-

March the 4/62
we started towards
Springfield and
travelled about 17 mi.
Camped in one mile
of Fayetteville.

March the 5th/62
we marched through
Fayetteville and took
our stand to the Eden Springs
and camped now for the
second night to camp
without our wagons and
beddings the wind was
blowing very hard on
How cold we suffered against dealt with but notwithstanding all this our heads over turned homeward.

March the 6th 62

We left the Elm Springs and went on towards bentonville again we started we heard of the Federals so we got off on double quick the fright commerical or about Bentonville Jeb-Federals we compelled to retreat so we caught them a retreating fight from twelve to one o'clock until near as we passed through the village we couldn't cast on either side and see what destruction was
Bravish about the Red's pess that once peaceful and quiet village was now burned down to the Northern Black Republic this made us well more like fighting as we just remarked as we passed through how could have any money on the Red's but few ever lost on either side on that day we stopped about eight miles beyond Henline on a little branch and ate our supper that is we ate some little frigs or anything we could get a small of we started on after supper but heard a march on the Red's we marched until about nine o'clock and stopped
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingalls and their son, Almanzo, arrived.

March 12, 69

Robert Miller and his wife, Emily, came in for a visit. They brought almonds and milk.

The Miller family stayed until the next day.
Our boys would run from one point to another and then the air would be filled with the loud shouts of Southern boys. It never felt more assured of anything than I did of a fielding error I got into a close engagement until last night the evening and then we ran the enemy as long as day light would let us till it seemed that every man of our company was placed where he belonged to what is by day all of Capt. Green's Company South right up to the enemy's main line was engaged and those not killed are then left our stand.
for the night is coming and we must lay out all night without any fire or bedding or anything to eat. We must suffer. We must suffer because one thing collects over our minds, our liberty is at stake. Just our lives, our homes, our families, our children put under the guns and among the rest of any love. The blood is strong in us. March 8th. We commenced fighting about sunrise, but from the fact that General McCullough was killed on the day before
and his troops being concentrated to retreat during the last night we had to retreat greatly to my surprise not having acquainted with the circumstances as they had happened and of course we were some what disheartened but not whipped. No there was not a missionary whipped. We marched about 14 miles and were compelled to wait while river we camped and were merrily well in a large pinery. We must now go to Voinivoe as a sick soldiers have a worse time than we did from the air.
The 10th the weather was very unfavorable and we had to march across the longest road ever traveled by an army.

And the 14th I heard that Father was dead. I cried and I cried to the trouble, but I still remember that this world is a world of trouble and pain and distress.

March 15th 1862

We met our wagons yesterday it being now Twelve Days since we left our wagons and I am so very glad. Let us go on building we can now begin to live again.
March the 17th was a day of rest to the soldiers. We had plenty to eat and nothing to do but rest and sleep which was very pleasant to us after marching for eight or nine days in succession and standing up during several rainy nights.

March the 18th. We marched about a half-mile and went into regular camps after we got everything fixed up about the camps. The boys went to the branches and washed and put on some clean clothes and while they were sitting about...
whistling as thought
it looked like Sundays
the only time at home
thought we looked
like we were fixed for
Sunday and then it
was not Sunday
dark some soldiers
began to sing not very
far from my tent
one of the glee songs
I nearly ever heard
and we were sitting down
in our tent I arose
and let my fence and
went to the music
after they got through
with thought one they
Sandy Liley Dale oh
how sweet it could
seem to hear from
Leaving and then they sang. Do they miss me at home? I was made to drop my head and to reflect upon thoughts that I had to say. They did miss me at home. My heart was full.

Then returned to bed March the 19th ——

I wrote a letter home, but I was very fearful it would not get there but if it does succeed in getting there I know it will be gladly received.

Made the 2d we moved our camps and went through Vaudrein and about 6 miles down the river and then...
in military State which was very troublesome to know. Soldiers marched the 21st. We began to drill which was very good exercise for all of us.

March the 22d. After roll calling and drilling and performing all the necessary duties of the day and lastly eating supper & sitting round the campfire myself 

once more it may have been such places were at first but not know what to ride but before it was through we came to
The conclusion that there was not enough places in the army for me to tell her all my wishes and thanks and that I earn our future happiness but nearly told her a few important facts which I do hope she will receive shortly. I first know it would be of great satisfaction.

March the 25th. ... we have heard of some great victories near Memphis Tennessee which I hope are true for our destiny now rests upon the decision of some few battles that is to be.
or have bin oneafter
the other and disTi
been borders of
the states if they
are successful in
driving the iushamber
back from our land
are gainers but
if they fail we may
expect the same
so we are quite anxious
to learn the affects

March the 24th 1862
was a very pleasant day
but it was very much un-
well in the morning
but after being some
medication and drinking some
coffee it began to feel some
better it is now about 3 o'clock all of the battalion
are drilling but as
was unwell & did not go out so I have been lying in my tent, reading some letters that I received some time since from some of my dearest and sweetest friends which was of some satisfaction. Oh could I but have the pleasure I once had could I but enjoy one day with them it would be worth more than a thousand days of the best pleasure had I but this will never do to be talking thus first have got the blues bad enough now we have heard that the Recons. had orders to begin 15 days restions and orders to march on the 25th of this be so as hope we will return.
To Missouri soon but
mainly returning to Missouri
would not end this war,
but it might have some
good effects if I can
piece together these letters
from my heart—nothing
so sweet as piece
I would be willing to
live almost any way
now for the sake of piece.

March the 25th, 1862—
this was a day of confusión
in camp, we were informed
that we were not
just organized and
I raise the question
whether we are
in line with our
army or not.
but I believe the most of the boys became satisfied that our time was going an
so in the evening we held a new election and the election went as follows
S. Green Ripplin
James McFatter
Readingas Bray Liebher.

J. P. Walker
J. A. Moses

March the 20th 1862
we rose in the morning at three o'clock in the
same moment answered to roll call we ate
breakfast at five o'clock now for leaving this
camp so we left Camp
McCleish as they called
and started north
that after going through
Tamburian we changed our direction to almost East course & still
and known where we were going. As we passed through Tamburian we bought
some ammunition to refresh
my stomach which
reminded me of my
school days in the
same city of Karaj.
We put up for a meal at
an inn, my friends eat
provisions there. After we stretched our
lungs it was determined to
guard the ammunitions
which at first confounded me very
annoyed but it came out
fine. So many... I will never will forget the
law
March the 27, 28 and 29 we continued our march on the Arkansas ville road which was very thick filled with snow. These days of March we must over-agricultural most farming returning them we had for some time before we could cast our eyes on either side and see the fields covered with green wheat and oats which was a pleasant season for a farmer at least it was to my home was being planted very fast all along the road we camped at the cross of roads leading from Forsyth to Ozark in Arkansas and from
Vanderian to Bladensburg on the night of the 8th inst. The road being more supplied with houses and farm and attractive scenes of all kinds such as wheat fields and blooming orchards and well-kept gardens and now and then a pretty girl made this the pleasantest march we have had since we left Story's field. Children was the most attractive seen on the march because there was so many of them. They wouldn't be other wise. On the night of the 29th we camped on Horsehead Creek Sunday March the 30th.
We left Horsehead it was only eight miles to Clarksville our road was well supplied with attractive scenes and all of the boys seemed to be in good spirits having something to say to everyone they met and they burst of laughter when we passed some of the sweetest gardens and orchards I never beheld and as it was Sunday the girls were dressed up and looked very pretty standing in the shade of the road watching its head besides there being pretty children.
about twelve o'clock we reached Limerick the streets was surrounded with both civil guards and soldiers, but my attention was
attracted to the many pretty girls and crier dogs which was filled with female sex and some of the pretty ones I even saw at least at
that time and saw many glad looks it ended the meeting of many friends, the judge I dined with, the ladies and the hands of my friends at home.

N. in Christian Lee
We went about 8 miles beyond Charlestown on the Dover road and then camped. 

March the 31st 1842 we crossed Big Piney and then went about one of the finest regions I ever saw in life. We then came on to the Elk River near Dover and then put up camp.

March the April the 1st we marched through Dover quite early in the morning. This was one of the nicest little towns I have seen in the West. The people seemed to be interested in the great cause for which we were fighting.
and for which our foes
the streets and doors
and privies are filled
with women and children
and some of the prettiest
girls that芜Kansâ""
officers were going
into Marchhâ""
cities as we passed in order
to chin us on our waists.

We march and rally
because they love the
cause for which we
have suffered.
This appeared to help the
boys up very much as we
went on talking about
how they looked and
how short and bucking
furred until we
found ourselves
sitting about one.
Christian County girls and our old sweethearts so fine just in spirit in the morning but we had a very severe one March of it before night we went on to present remove and put up camp as after supper was ate and every thing seemed to be calm this brass band commenced playing for the first time since the battle this revived the soldiers as much as any thing that can be gotten at but now for the rest of the night after we had eaten down it commenced raining and then the wind rose and then it thrusts...
and the lightnings flashed we was compelled to get up and hold up our tent as there was sheets falling to the ground but we soon became liberated and as the wind seabeck we returned aigone but the joke was when we got up in the morning our tent had blown down and we were lying exposed to the rain then but as good luck would have it we did not get wet at all was right we did not have the trouble of lifting our tent down.
April 21st 1862 we marched in about 9 miles of Springfield we have not yet learned where we are going.

April 3rd 1862 we marched through Springfield in the morning but did not find such a place as I did expect but it was a very nice place. We came out the Deserted called about 5 miles and put up camp at a Readily Hotel.

April the 4th 1862 was a day of rest and the orders was to wash our clothes as soon
as I ate breakfast I washed myself and bathed the furnace. I then hired a black boy to wash all the clothes I then started out in the country to buy some provisions for the benefit of the men. I made my way along lonesome ridge thinking of almost everything at Themissun and the hill and fell into a small and winding gully that I never had trod on before but it found the way to the place where I was directed where I procured some sweet potatoes and some
root and honey. They then prepared a place at the camp for me to eat. I then sat down to some cold Turkey, bread and honey and milk which seemed to be the best eating I ever ate, but to me it was simply from the fact that I hadn’t sat down to a table during the last three months. I then returned back to camp and the boys was very glad to see me eat. Back with something to eat.

April the 5th 1862, we left Red Rock and marched to some more
very swimming head and last of camp
and Black Fork Creek
we then procured some
squirrels and sweet-
 potatoes and you
but we had a good
getting along

April the 6th. This was Sunday last-
sunday. This day
we left the ranch
quite early in the morn-
ing and marched
about five or three miles
and crossed Bad Jams
Creek where the banks
of the creek was flowered
with women and
children gazing upon
a Sean Molsk Sean
To them gave a sight that they never before saw an army of armed men. They looked very much interested, but we just on. The next seen the road was a church house standing at the right of the road which seemed more desolate than any thing I saw. It looked as though its members had forsaken it. I thought maybe it was a Scotch house, called but how it was account all seemed to be made around it. Many that has been to its inmates are now soldiers and civilians some of them in battle.
place and of course we must see sights. April the 70th or 80th it was still rainy and we must leave this place or it is unknown when we can get away so we stumbled and with much trouble and hard labor we succeeded in getting a few miles where the ground was more level and a better place but this was in little lights.

April the 8th or 9th we left Little Buffalo and traveled big buffalo and marched about 12 or 14 miles more.
of the worst became most annoying and we were bound to put up camps in this swamp our teams not being strong enough to get out many of them died not getting up that night and it was still raining and those that did get up we were very late and every thing not done we began to see trouble again and hard times the ground being so wet that we could not make down our beds we did not unlock those things that we had many of us so we spent the night as best we could but notwithstanding all this
The boys seemed to be in very good spirits, but I suppose the reason was we had heard of a great victory late that evening.

April the 9th 1862. We moved about one mile and a half to a more lofty plateau and then found our camps. The reason then began to wear. The dispatch which was as follows. The Union cavalry troops had taken about fifty pieces of artillery and two of the Federalists then on the retreat as believe they whipped them at some other point.
Ill but can’t think of it now no matter so we whipped them when the cannon began to fire it didn’t seem that every man began to hollow and rather you may depend we must an answer time for a while oh there was glad I felt I was so in hope that it was so that I could sincerely hold myself it was conceived that we would get to go back to his town and the lawmen there was several ladies came into camp and dear me how nice they did look as neat and trim and red and such as
Very neat, but on it. The ribbon hanging about her fair neck. Oh, it made me think of the last of those with whom I used to associate before the war began. But while I was sitting, the tempest began to rise again and more tumultuously than before. Then the air was filled with loud shouts and hoarse roar. It had been long since we had heard of a rider that we had become very anxious and of course could not keep from believing it felt like singing the hills.
Lunch of corn and some other vegetables. Oats instead of rice and get-supper. After supper our wagon came up and we were all right once more. Bill had been out on the country and got some Buckeye and brown eggs and we had some molasses and plenty of rice and bread and beef and coffee. So we had good eating along.

April the 10th, 1862, we are at noon on 24 miles of Desanto and the general belief is that we will go down soon.
and there take water and go to Memphis but the privates and officers can't tell any thing about it. It is now night all of the boys have gone to bed that belong to my mess. This had bin a change rest and refreshment and had bin spent with delight. We have had several ladies to see us. This evening we have got orders to move early tomorrow towards Desart. I hope we will soon learn how the battle has gone off at Memphis. We can easily depending upon what.

Morning came
April the 11th 1862
While we were eating breakfast I and John Campbell got into a quarrel and then into a fight but we soon parted without either one getting hurt—we were soon just under guard and taken before the mayor but he did not have time to listen to our story before we went back to our limits and was soon arrested by the officers of the day. So we remained under guard the rest of the day but was reduced in the evening and put up camp at a little town by the name of Hickey Plank.
April the 12th. We marched about 40 miles in direct and
water all day but we had some, It was not going
much we crossed some very nice country and
people had some hard
we could buy molasses for
at the rate of 50 cents
a gallon some
We have had to pay
$1.25 for a gallon.

April Thru 13th. From the last but nine
miles to march until we arrived reach.
Desert so we started.
Very early the wind blowing very strongly we started one of the oxen. It was Mr. Parker's most amiable. We reached the same about twelve o'clock and went into camp. We soon heard of those that was left at the Horseshoe some time ago. We met them gladly and spent some moments talking with them. We all met with some of our old acquaintances. We was glad to see them. In fact, we was glad to see anybody that we knew that would eat orders to Cook.
five slugs and lions we did not draw any provisions until eight. so we had to slay all right and cook butt we did not care much for we had good flour and baking such we had not had for some time. It embarks about twelve o'clock at four. April the 14th for memphis we suppose. Every thing being new to us and you never go on a boat before line mast or quite different. the boat started about two hours from us and sailed up the night we then landed and stayed until daylight.
But I must tell you I was corporal of the guard last night and I asked to sit up all night to amuse myself the best I could. The guard quarters was on the hurricane deck near the ladies cabin so I sealed my letter in a cabin in which was of very nice lady and some gentlemen. Talking about various subjects which interrupted me very much. At length I heard one of these men call his miss Emma. I then began to reflect and thought of my Emma. My feeling was indescribable, well I really was first one place.
and then extensive plan for the same seems almost to cross my mind very often getting my mind a great affected.

Morning, coming April the 15th, 1842 was still on duty and had no time to gaze on the scenes by the river side. We just several boats and a large tonns. The boats still learned we are going to Georgia for troops. It is now from two minutes past ten o'clock and we are Sailing towards ...
Keeps the boat in such a letter that it can't write home past on. We came into the Mississippi about sunset; all was right. The river being sufficient at the we sailed all night.

April 10th, 1864.

We bought a treat for the company & furnished the money before half past three. Getting along the we began to push houses, boats, and barns, farms, gardens, and wooded streams. Entirely surrounded by water. Jerusalem and Paracalla how the boys would feel the river was back to her higher than ever known.
before well I was looking about after the first something my cigar as big as general you know I had to have so began in my mouth as it was fashionable on tallow lime past on and don't approached we was then in sight of memphis the heaven looked dark except when the lightning flashed it was thundering dreadful we reached the place some hollowing but not much wind about approaching and we was on the hurricane deck the most of the boys gathered thin bundled and went below but it for one night where at was it was to warm for me below so it and my mate john
made down our bed and shortly fell asleep. When I awoke there was water standing on my bed and mattresses so I began her to think we had better leave our bedding after we made our mark and start. The rest of the night just wore away and could not be expected.

April the 17th. Came after going upon a scheme that was planned and looking over town on what little of it we could see and eating some necessity and provisions we then sailed back down the river about two miles and then landed.
and went on shore, we spent some hours there, riding in gigs, and other ways, we then marched about one mile and went into camps. The detail was then made for guards for the night. I was just among the red-t. It soon began to rain. There was nothing going about it, that at rains every time I am on guard, but we must never mind the weather and we will all fight together. as we go through the hundreds of miles I was busy talking or at least all the while my relief was on the road I would...
go around and Ilatin
the guard and Mary
scarcely got back to the
front until there would
I be a call for one of
the arrest soldiers and
arrest them to the guard house.

April the 13th 1862
I was relieved from duty
at eight o'clock in the morn-
ing when I returned to
camp there was great
excitement from the fact
that the morning's report
had informed us that
we must remain in the
service two years after
the term of our enlist-
ment--I was very much
surprised to think
that we had to
be drafted after we had
understand that I am very much to think
that we must remain three years for all the
handihaps and excess regulars I do not
mind, being in the
Service during the war
So much as I do not believe in
having a willing man
That is drafting a man
After he has enlisted
There are some
features that are good
in the Prohibition
act such as will bring
these men into the
Service that have
screw bin in those most wealthy men and those whom gentlemen will be compelled to come out and fight for their country. If in a council with us those have bin fighting their battles for them of all will do one good. We will soon have a large army if those sick are confirmed 12 months in which at last that is come. Look at it so

April the 17th 1632.

It was still raining one and our bedding all wet so you may depend we somewhat out of sorts and further we had to stand.
guard about doing other day each man of us and moreover we could not get out of campus high to whom without our grass and when we batten anything we had to fly doubly high for it so we are all getting very bliss we cant hear any reasonable class and when we come to think that some of combest states are now subjigated and some partly so we feel down in the mouth there is great dissatisfaction because in campus at present
April the 20th 1692 Sunday
It was still raining
and was very cold and
disagreeable. We had
the morning of it best
we could but That was
very bad about twelve
afternoon John Campbell
went down to the Ship
and brought us a bucket
of Sugar so we had good
ginning along for awhile
we then concluded
to make some Candy
so at it we went with
Fletcher Bray as soon
as the Candy was
done and we began to
post it. Very many pieces
were from both ships on
the first of thought of the
many Candy Kneez that
I shall leave here.
own nature, state, and further of thought of these with hearn's consciousness, my those, hand some it did seem that - I could see her delicate hand being aged in her kind. Finding handz.

Just then —

So I began to express my feelings and that with much accent and pretending like I was crying. They kept requested me to hurry immediately, but being in one of my lively ways I did not care for their telling so I continued thinking of home and friends and lovers. Until I could scarcely keep from
enging Shuarrenauuf

April the 21st 102
It is still raining
Rain Rain Rain. The long
hat has lost its trigger has
fallen out. The hole face of
the earth is inundated.
The river is rising and min-
cover the Missouri is said
to be coming down with
a rap documents flat
red river is full. The
bayou has more water
in it than it has had for
years and still it
rains or at least it
did yesterday and day
before and day before
that and so long before
that we can't remember
when it didn't
what and limping
snuggling drifting raw glistening cut-throat day was yesterday if the approach of the yankies brings such days we wish they would get a little further off the wheat isinder and if this wind don't cease good by all the planting they are under worlds content and the day past of and night came I am now sitting in my tent the cats are mewing repishly we have thin boards cleaning up our gunt and have had two dress parties this day we are
Expecting a battle shortly and a large one there are some great battles to be fought yet. In my humble judgment, at last, we shall hear the distant roar of the cannon. This morning a fire was played and there will be a great change.

All that is necessary to gain the greatest victory is to stand firm and fight like brave soldiers. We shall do it.
April the 23rd/1802
Nothing strange happened this day I believe she was detained all day with the expectation of drawing some money but every effort failed.

April the 24th/02
I had a pass ridden early in the morning to go down in town so off went and squandered about town trying to get...
Some script hung off about live hours but I finally succeeded and after it got my money I went all along town looking from one side to the other. My mind was very much saturated and I can't cite any thing and these boys talking so loud. I could not have the time to write. We have orders to cook five days rations.

April the 25/162. We brought our provisions ready for a March and was expecting a battle shortly. There is one great battle bug be fore us at Corinth and
There we can begin to see how the wind will blow; it seems that times are more equally than ever were before. There are some of our boys nearly dispelling I have felt very pensive and I dig all seems to be back to a quiet and wholesome. There is one years of talking let us think of getting home to see friends and while we are fighting of the South is whipped and Sabotage bed as nearly as become old  and let us think of this and still remember that our fathers fought for the same liberties.
I have him down in town to day wandering about like any other string dog I succeeded in getting some money for him. I wish I heard of a cart in the area waiting for orders still.

The Canon
April 23/02

The Canon is firing fast. This morning I heard part off and felt very sad as death seemed that there was more amount ofvant than I ever saw before. I could not contain myself any way I did not believe that one was whipped yet until does seem that.
We would have to give up the river and get the enemy out on dry land and then we will whip them. Then we have whipped them. We came one night and whipped them. Learning came. I have just kin to town and have got back and am now this pleasant Saturday evening lying on my blanket under a pleasant shade tree. I am almost learning to there are so many things to attract one's attention here that he can't think of anything else he wants to do. Oh how I wish I could see my friends this evening and enjoy.
Talk with them I would give almost anything else I wish I could just see my love and converse with her one day and a half I think it would be happy for doing so or yes happy Hungary.

Sunday afternoon April the 2 7th 1862. We are still at mouth and one of nine troops are leaving. This morning we are writing and listening for orders all the while I have been listening to a portion of the political topic of the day and have been spending the rest of the day as best I could.
Out that was bad enough. Oh, how I have been and there has been a dispute in my mind all day with that. If whether I should join the army yet or during the war and I have decided to stay determined.

It is nearly dark and I am sitting here and tin are lying in the tent. I will stop and I am sitting and listening to private history that is her memorandums. I could scarcely keep from crying. The ladies have been out to sign this concerning oh how delicate they did.
look but none of them attracts my attention as those of Christian society. I see the don't - I look as pleased to me, none can compare with her here is already in the season of health. That is, in my estimation, oh me, one man or me how some I do feel I hardly want to live any longer. But truly there is a better time or coming we must never mind the weather and we will all fight together as we get over this happy land of canan.

Willy
April the 28th/62
not moved yet. The boys have bin lying around
some falling in a welker others cards something
one thing and some
doin one thing wild to tect the truth they ever lying about
just like so many Idiotes on a lieuten-
and gave him three
things as we passed:
the boys yelled about
as loud as ever
and they ere marched
down by the palace
then called the deaf and
then got on a great
long string of wagons
and the biggest wagons
and the finest ones
I ever saw. There was
one but one horse to
to any wagon but—yes
but—he was a whole
he was a strong horse.
We all jumped aboard
and in a few minutes dem
things went chit, chit, chit
Chere—rer—rer—thunder
but the sparks didn't fly—
so you may depend
and get off on don't bother
I thought I had heard men hollow before but I found it was a real misfortune. I never did hear such hollowing in life especially when we would pass those rich farms when the girls at Maitland on both sides of the road. Waving their pocket-handkerchiefs and laughing and looking so much astounded. I do believe there was some of the prettiest girls by the road-side & even as I never can express my feelings on this occasion oh dear oh what shall I do every day things something knew
The girls ever to be seen on the side of the road until dark and of course the confusion was frightful. We then began to check up and once and awhile slept all through the night—some trying to sleep, and others singing, following this past the midnight.

April 23rd 1862, we are in about 30 miles of Beaver. All seems to be right. One began to cross the bodies again and the boys began to salute them, again by hollowing and drawing their hats—announcing same. We got into camp about late and was ordered...
To cast three long
enshrouds, hard times
again we must now
lose another bright's
sleep but we must not
groan well for we are
looking for a great
battle and if we will
The enemy we will be
will reawoke for all
of our trouble

May the 17th 1862
Oh delightful morning
the sun rose and began
to shine among the trees.
The birds were singing
as merry as ever did
school children.
I was made to think
of my school days and
many parties that I was at a
May nearly all the hours and enjoyed the sweet companionship of my Scout mates. It is delightful and I never will forget that day. What a change a year can make. I was then at school enjoying much Jabber and more than I could then appreciate but if I could enjoy such pleasures now I think I could well appreciate it. The lessons are firing more expect the fight will come of Jabber I feel very sad and I am sure there is much depending on this battle.
Oh God. Thou how art rested ever all things and how holds the rains of the unice in thy hands. Humbly ask Thee to be with us and merciful God we know of them art with us all is right. We know it is with Thee whether we are successful or not—mine but they will be done.

May the 2nd, 1862
we are yet in camps near Pensacola. We believe yet—but we have all appearances for one shortly. This is a very dark time, but I have often heard it said that the...
darkest hour was just before day, and if God be pleased to be with us it will be all day after the battle is fought.

May 31 1862
After cleaning up our camp ground we all took a game of marbles and so jogged ourselves very much.

May 4th 1862
We was ordered to proceed at three o'clock for my own did so, we then started towards the enemy marched down through territo, eye and soon met our brave commander.
General Price we gave him three shots and I thought when I never heard such hollering as life we remained there on the hills until evening and then went back to camp without firing again.

May 18th 1862 it was raining no matter we must move and go out to fight the enemy so we started it was raining very hard but as soon as we got to the woods we didn't go far until we had orders to go back to camp.
May the 6th, 1862
I have him spending
the day as wish we could
spend all of the time playing
in the yard for I have
not made any move
of it is now getting late
in the evening
and I am so lonesome to
try to wish it was at home.

This evening I contented
with my friends of
of the boys and
of that home
and I am away down on
the Mississippi near Cairo.

The boys have gone
to a burrowing and
I am very lonesome.
The boys have got to be one Mr. Jones buried. This is a splendid crisis I am made to think many times that it is doubtful whether I am ever dust with the privilege of seeing my friends that is left behind or not, but my great desire and order to God is that I may return in peace for God does seem that it would be the greatest pleasure that is ever enjoyed.

May the 21st we moved about 8 miles south of Shemina and all of life that might exist...
May the 8th/9th after dining at the cannon roar for some time and eating and sleeping some evening came and brought orders to march to off the event we marched three or four weight miles towards the enemy and then crept on the British and then for sleep and rest we remained there until morning.

May the 9th/10th we started on the march sometimes in the road sometimes out sometimes in a hollow sometimes on a hill always in the swamps and in every kind of a place.
but a good one — —

But never shall for

The day, especially some

Surrenders that — —

not live marched on human

As the enemy with our

brave Tennessee

on every side to the right

was General Price and

in the front was Colonels

McFarland and — —

Green was all right — —

also the small arms began to

saw in the evening

somewhat like Elkhead —

but forward we went

we soon found that the

enemy had fled and

left a great deal of their

baggage do after looking

about a little we took

banks carrying feed

and blankets very sacks.
Our coats and reading their papers and love letters. So all was right we got back to camp shortly after dark and the boys had some sweet cakes baked. So we had good getting along for a while.

May the 10th 1862. we moved a short distance in the evening and then stopped our tents. One of them had orders to cook three days' rations so at it we went and as soon as dark approached. pastor hatt told us there would be preaching at a tent joining ours. I was very glad that could not attend but disliked like I wanted to hear preaching even had.
so at candle-lighting they commenced the service
by singing a car-wa-tol-e of the cross it was made
all most to burst intion at the start of supped
eating only took time to join with them in prayer
after prayer there was
a very interesting sermon
and i never shall forget
the night my mind was
thrown back to past days
for instance at prospect
it was made to make some
good resolves

May the 11th 1802 Sunday
i went to church at
General Greens head
quarters and was
much increased and distented to go acript
but I fell asleep and did not wake up in time.

May the 12th 1802. I with several others went out to work on the entrenchments. spent the day very well considering everything in brigade moved at short distance in the cavorting.

May the 13th 1802 our Captain and Lieutenant accompanied us how bad him left at church his sick. we had all very of faff to see them shortly after their arrival we started to march. it was then getting late in the evening. so we went
out to the galvanchenini and lay there all night

May the 16th 1862

a great portion of the day we spent talking about home friends and such like and when the boys would incline 4 to lay around and did not say much thought against them to no use in saying or trying to say what I did I think folks can't express my feelings

It has bin five long months since we first enlisted and the army five long months since we left home friends and sisters brothers and some few left their fathers there also
and lovers and of course we have a great desire to return home again and enjoy the comforts of the old farm and enjoy the sweet conversation of our friends.

May 15th 1862 we had a reorganization. We organized for the term of three years. The election of officers was as follows:

He Pollen, Captain
Mathias Bonds, Lieutenant
Carradon Bing, 2nd
Williams Baker, 3rd

All elected by a unanimous US vote.
May The 16th 1802 being out of day praying. The air uneasy I have drawn myself out home side to and sheltered myself for the purpose of taking some which I hope will prove beneficial and of great satisfaction to my self and friends in the future. To day of it an out laboring under a mistidel the day approching is of our President Jeff Davis for the purpose of fasting praying and thanking giving of which I am glad and hope and I pray that it will be observed. Jesus I hope the goodi..
People of God everywhere that are blessed with the privileges and opportunities will to lay down and forever put their souls closer to a thread of goods with grace and unwavering faith as cannot be denied, and that for peace and reconciliation. I would feel glad to know that my friends and connections are to day bowed around the altar of prayer there asking God to give us peace once more.

I have been reflecting for some weeks past and have been of the opinion that if even there
was a time when the prayers of gods were needed. It is now and when it is needed such a day was appointed as felt we glad. God help me to spend it as it should be in prayer. The reason why I think the prayers of the people of gods are needed now is from the fact that goth has told us that the prayers of the blessed ones in church and there is much needed now are central. Peace to prevent blind that and from on. We want the resolution of our court by prevented. We want the downfall and centers ruin of many prevented.
Besides all this we went
good-glorified.

in the evening, we
went back to camp,
and as we went into
camp I heard singing
permanently. It stared
me that we was going
to have preaching to
might-shrinking. So
after drinking some
coffee I went to church
and was very much
interested in hear
the very interesting
sermon besides
many prayers that seemed
to be affecting me. They
referred for the right
but our lack being of
brush and wood and one
blanket and two of
course we died yet.
May the 17th 1800
This is Saturday, Oliphant Farvoodon came to us in the morning how I had not seen since our left-time. Air which was our last. The fourth age was the fourth age was all very glad to see him and shortly after his arrival our friend Graylo arrived. He came in the evening. It is now getting late against going to church. The boys cooked some soup and then prepared to go to church. I hope we will have a good meeting.
Sunday May The 18th 1862
we all went out in battle array and formed ourselves and there lay in readiness for a battle until Monday morning May The 19th 1862
we then returned back to camps

Tuesday May The 20th
we remained in camp but had orders to be ready to march at anot

Mary The 21st 1862
in the evening after trying and eating a

mess of ham cakes we
We then ordered into line and our God told us that we should have to fight so be thankful all seemed to be right. We then all bowed down and had a prayer offered up to God in behalf of our cause and good success by Parson Leach. We then marched off leaving one. Silent like the silent, not a word was uttered for sometime we marched in the direction of the enemy for five miles and then formed ourselves in the brush and snow for sleep we were on a very steep hill side one of the worst places for sleep ever tried.
we throw our blankets down and laid-back again to the hill and tried to sleep. Now to tell the truth the hill saves by sleep. That I had to drive my bayonet in the ground at my feet to keep from sliding down the hill while we were sleeping. Morning came May 22, 1862. We still advanced the enemy but our progress was slow. We marched very hard to get a fight but finally failed. We had to set up a camp without a fight. We were very late getting back and
May 23rd, 1862.

We still have orders to be ready to march at campments tomorrow at about twelve o'clock. While some of us was eating some rice there was a quarrel commenced between Allen Thoody and Isaac Forester both belonging to my mess then exchanged but few words until Isaac mounted him and was about to do the work for them both. Spring very cold succeeded in getting Isaac off of him they have both.
May 21st 1862.

The boys have not returned. This evening.

May 21st 1862.

We spent the day in cleaning up our parade ground, taking mortar and loading our marching

May 22nd 1862.

We encamped to march in the morning and we were to march to go off some way towards the Federals.

We marched about 3 miles and they took our position beside the railroad in one mile. The Federals

May 23rd 1862.
heard the pickets shoot once and a while we remained there until about the 4th or 5th. Then our pickets was fired on and we then started on double-quick to assist them. There was some shots from the artillery on both sides but not many. We met the troops carrying off the wounded. Some shot this was distressing but we marched on and formed line so we soon found that the enemy had taken back their line to their former position beside the railroad and remained there all night.

May the 27th A. M. we returned to camp.
Shortly after we got back to camp we got permission to go to the creek and take a bath. So off we went nearly half of the company. The boys seemed to be dancing to the evening song. Well but I am sad and most depending. It is getting late in the evening. Well I have nearly filled my book since I have been in the army. I did expect to get the affects of the battle at even in those fives, but the battle didn’t come off as soon as I anticipated. So I will have to bring this present little book.
To a close and coming a brother are all have tried in my former feet manner to keep a memorandum of all my travels since I joined the army and of many things that will be useful to me of it can but have the pleasure of reading them over after piece is made at home but I sometimes feel very fearful that I will never return home again and an ease I should not be I hope this book will reach home and be of great satisfaction to my friends and connection.
There is to be fought a great battle somewhere near here and I expect to engage in it. I think as am in the right side moreover I believe God will be with us and bring us out. More than conquer and if any life there let be ended in this engagement. I believe I will go in a just cause. I believe that our liberties will be regained by prayer and by the Labors of such as in my opinion. For some time I am going to try to keep this book out of the sight.
I hope. My dear friend.

Almena Bowles can get this book. Dear Celley I hope you will criticize and draw off this memorandum one for the benefit of my connection and all that you can draw off. Two one for yourself and another for my connection and friends. The evening is growing late I have just ate dinner and have stuffed myself under a shade-treed wing and am wandering. Oh how sad it feels I feel just like I would like to know that.
all Christians would
This evening go to his
humble father and
ask him to have mercy
on The weakest &boldest
and beg with him
for piece once more
to abandon their
land and for many
blasting which ever
stand in need.
I guess I would feel
proud to know that
my friends and
I Connection that
I left behind are
This evening bowed
on humble prayer
to god on behalf of
and great leader
and good success
I must stop writing.
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