

ITINERARY
OF THE
105TH REGIMENT,
OHIO VOLUNTEER INFANTRY.

August 21, 1862 to June 8, 1865.



COL. GEO. T. PERKINS.
1863.

Giving the location of
the regiment for
every day of its
service.

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ADJT. ALBERT DICKERMAN.
1863.

AUGUST 1862.

- 12—21. Camp Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio.
- 22—24. Covington, Kentucky.
- 25—29. Lexington, Kentucky.
- 30— Marched toward Richmond, Kentucky.
- 31— Returned to Lexington, Kentucky.

SEPTEMBER 1862.

- 1— 5. On retreat to Louisville, Kentucky.
- 6—15. In camp, four miles from Louisville, Kentucky.
- 16— Review in Louisville, Kentucky.

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- 17—21. In camp, near Louisville, Kentucky.
- 23— Moved beyond railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.
- 23—30. In camp, Louisville, Kentucky.

OCTOBER 1862.

- 1— Began march on Perryville campaign.
- 2— On march.
- 2— Arrived at Taylorsville, Kentucky.
- 4— Arrived at Bloomfield, Kentucky.
- 5— In camp. (Sunday.)
- 6— 7. On march, toward Perryville.
- 8— **BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE. KENTUCKY.**
- 9—10. In camp, on battle-field.
- 11—12. On march to Danville, Kentucky.
- 13—19. In camp at Danville, Kentucky.
- 19—20. Forced march to Lebanon, Kentucky.
- 21—28. In camp at Lebanon, Kentucky.
- 29—31. On march to Munfordville, Kentucky.

NOVEMBER 1862.

- 1—29. In camp at Munfordville, Kentucky.
- 30— Began march to Glasgow, Kentucky.

DECEMBER 1862.

- 1— Arrived at Glasgow, Kentucky.
- 2— 5. In camp near Glasgow, Kentucky.
- 6— 9. On march to relieve Hartsville, Tennessee.
- 10— Arrived at Hartsville, Tennessee.
- 11—25. In camp at Castalian Springs, Tennessee.
- 26— On march.
- 27— Passed through Scottsville, Kentucky.
- 28— Waded Barren River.
- 29— Arrived at Glasgow, Kentucky.
- 31— On march.

JANUARY 1863.

- 1— On march.
- 2— Arrived at Cave City, Kentucky.
- 4— 7. On march to Nashville, via Bowling Green, Ky.
- 8—10. In camp, three miles out of Nashville, Tennessee,
on Murfreesboro Pike.
- 11—12. Train guard, Nashville to Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- 13—18. In camp. Murfreesboro, Tennessee.
- 19— Captain Ephraim Kee died.

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- 20— In camp, Murfreesboro.
21— Forage party captured, near Murfreesboro, Tenn.
22—31. In camp and on forage details.

FEBRUARY 1863.

- 1— 5. On reconnaissance toward Lebanon, Tennessee.
6— Passed through Lebanon, Tennessee.
7— 8. Crossed Stone River on wagons, used as pontoons.
9— Return to camp in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.
10—13. Train guard to Nashville, Tennessee.
14— Return to camp at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.
15—18. In camp.
19—22. On reconnaissance, two regiments.
23— Return to camp at Murfreesboro.
24— In camp.
25— First payment since regiment left Covington, Ky.
26—28. In camp.

MARCH 1863.

- 1— 2. In camp, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.
3— 7. On reconnaissance.
8—16. In camp.
17—18. On reconnaissance with brigade.
19— Arrive at Auburn, Tennessee.
20— BATTLE OF MILTON, TENNESSEE.
21—24. In camp.
25—26. Grand Review.
27—31. In camp, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

APRIL 1863.

- 1— 5. In camp.
6— Company B detached as guard at Hospital.
7—19. In camp.
20—30. On reconnaissance, toward Liberty, Tennessee.

MAY 1863.

- 1—10. In camp, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.
11— Moved camp to new position.
12—29. In camp.
29— Company B rejoined regiment.
30—31. In camp.

JUNE 1863.

- 1—23. In camp.
24— Started on Tullahoma campaign.
25— BATTLE OF HOOVER'S GAP, TENNESSEE.

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- 26— In line of battle beyond Hoover's Gap.
27— Arrived at Manchester, Tennessee.
29—30. Marching and skirmishing.

JULY 1863.

- 1— Entered Tullahoma, Tennessee.
2— Crossed Elk and Duck Rivers, pursuing Bragg.
3— 6. On march.
7— 9. In camp.
10— COLONEL HALL DIED AT MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE.
11—24. In camp.
25— Moved camp beyond Decherd, Tennessee.
26—28. In camp.
29— March to top of Mountain; Camp University.
30—31. In camp, University Heights, Tennessee.

AUGUST 1863.

- 1—15. In camp, University Heights, Tennessee.
16—19. On march, Battle Creek Valley Road.
20—29. In camp near Jasper, Tennessee.
30— Crossed Tennessee River at Shell Mound.

SEPTEMBER 1863.

- 1— 2. In camp at Shell Mound, Tennessee.
3— 5. On march to Trenton, Georgia.
6— In camp near Trenton, Georgia.
7— Marched to foot of Lookout Mountain Range.
8— In camp.
9— Heard of evacuation of Chattanooga by Confederates.
10— Began march across Sand Mountains.
11— Arrived at top of mountain.
12— In camp near Pond Spring, Georgia.
13— Marched three miles to Hog-jaw Valley.
14— In line of battle, near Pond Spring, Georgia.
15— Marched 10 a. m., to meet Palmer's Division.
16— In camp near Pond Spring, Georgia.
17— Skirmishing on the right.
18— Marched all night to the left.
18—22. Companies C and H detailed with train.
19—20. BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA.
21— Fell back to Chattanooga, Tennessee.
22—30. Besieged in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Short rations; heavy duty; frequent skirmishing.

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OCTOBER 1863.

- 1—19. Besieged in Chattanooga,
- 20— Moved camp to right of railroad.
- 21—31. In camp ; heavy duty ; light rations.

NOVEMBER 1863.

- 1—22. Besieged in Chattanooga.
- 23— Form line of battle left of Fort Negley.
- 24— BATTLE OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.
- 25— BATTLE OF MISSIONARY RIDGE.
- 26— Thanksgiving Day—Pursuing the enemy.
- 27—28. On march toward Ringgold, Georgia.
- 29— Return to Chattanooga.
- 30— In camp, Chattanooga.

DECEMBER 1863.

- 1—31. In camp at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and vicinity.

JANUARY 1864.

- 1—24. In camp at Chattanooga and vicinity.
- 25—27. Reconnaissance toward Harrison, Georgia.
- 28— Return to camp at Chattanooga, Tennessee.
- 29—31. In camp in Chattanooga.

FEBRUARY 1864.

- 1—20. In camp at Chattanooga.
- 21— Advance to Ringgold, Georgia.
- 22—29. In camp near Ringgold, Georgia.

MARCH 1864.

- 1— On outpost, in front of Hooker's Pass, near Ringgold, Georgia.
- 2—31. In camp in front of Ringgold, with outpost duty every fourth day.

APRIL 1864.

- 1—28. Same as March. On outpost near Ringgold, Ga.
- 29— Reconnaissance. Drove into enemy's pickets.
- 30—31. In camp near Ringgold, Georgia.

MAY 1864.

- 1— In camp near Ringgold, Georgia.
- 2— Reconnaissance toward Tunnel Hill, Georgia, and return.
- 3— 6. In camp. Preparing to advance.

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- 7— General advance. Formed line of battle near Tunnel Hill, Georgia.
8— Moved forward cautiously ; frequent skirmishes.
9— Pressing the enemy back.
10— Long march to the right.
11— Halted all day.
12— Moved at 3 a. m. through Snake Creek Gap. Enemy falling back to Resaca.
13— Crowded the enemy all day until dark.
14— BATTLE OF RESACA.
15— Fighting to hold works captured the day before, in front of Resaca.
16— Enemy disappeared from our front.
17— In pursuit. Marched through Calhoun, Georgia.
18— Still pursuing, passed through Adair, Georgia.
19— Marched along railroad to Kingston, Georgia.
20—21. On skirmish line at the front.
22— All extra baggage sent to the rear.
23— Marched south-by-southeast all day ; waded Etowah River, bivouacked in woods.
24— Under arms all day.
25—27. On march, guarding trains.
29—31. Train guard.

JUNE 1864.

- 1— Very hard march to the front ; bivouacked in reserve.
2— 4. Constant skirmishing, day and night.
5— Sharp skirmishing all night. Enemy withdrew.
6— 7. Marched half a day ; halted and threw up strong works.
8— 9. Quiet. No fighting.
10— Moved forward. Skirmishing all day.
11— Still pressing enemy. March all night.
12— Tired out. Slept in line in reserve.
13— Reconnaissance.
14— Moved forward. Hot fighting.
15— Secured good position and threw up works.
16— Attacked ; held position.
17— Enemy fell back. Advanced in second line.
18— Moved up on enemy's lines. Hot work.
19— Sharp skirmishing. Enemy withdrew to Kenesaw.
20—25. Constant Skirmishing.
26— Moved to right with great caution.
27— BATTLE OF KENESAW MOUNTAIN.

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- 28— Hold position.
- 29— Truce to bury dead.
- 30— Night attack to secure an advance line.

JULY 1864.

- 1— 2. Before Kenesaw.
- 3— Enemy withdraw. Follow in pursuit.
- 4— Enter Marietta, Georgia.
- 5—10. In camp at Marietta, Georgia.
- 11— Ordered to the front.
- 12—13. On reconnaissance.
- 14—16. In camp, spires of Atlanta visible.
- 17— Crossed Chattahoochee River on pontoons.
- 18— Marched down river two or three miles.
- 19— At the front. Sharp fighting.
- 20— **BATTLE OF PEACH TREE CREEK.**
- 21— Drove enemy at 3 p. m. Pursued until dark.
- 22— Enemy fell back; following him closely.
- 23— Hot work and hot weather.
- 24— Sunday; both sides rest.
- 25—31. In trenches before Atlanta, Georgia.

AUGUST 1864.

- 1— 7. Siege of Atlanta continued.
- 8— Regimental dog "Watch" mortally wounded.
- 9— Kelley, owner of "Watch" mortally wounded.
- 10—11. Heavy shelling.
- 12—13. Brigade and division extending lines.
- 14—19. Heavy duty. Constant skirmishing.
- 20— Companies D, H, and I sent to the right.
- 21— **TWO YEARS' SERVICE COMPLETED.**
- 22— Usual siege-work.
- 23—26. **BATTLE OF ATLANTA.**
- 27— Sharp attack. Captain Ambrose E. Mason died.
- 28— Moved to right at daylight to Red Oak Station.
- 29— In camp.
- 30— Worked all day destroying railroad.
- 31— Moved to the front.

SEPTEMBER 1864.

- 1— **BATTLE OF JONESBOROUGH.**
- 2— **ATLANTA TAKEN.**
- 3—12. In camp.
- 14—15. Foraging. Crossed Chattahoochee River.

MAP OF THE ATLANTA CAMPAIGN.

SCALE OF MILES



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- 16—26. In camp near Atlanta, Georgia., with picket duty now and then. Numerous leaves and furloughs.
27— Colonel Perkins and Lieut. Lockwood start home.
28— Major Edwards detailed on Court Martial. Captain Wilcox in command.
29— Report of enemy in our rear. Lieutenant Castle received leave of absence for thirty days.
30— No more furloughs to be granted. Enemy moving to the rear.

OCTOBER 1864.

- 1— 2. Under orders to move in pursuit of Hood.
3— Begin march at 2 p. m.
4— Re-crossed Chattahoochee on R. R. bridge.
5— March through Marietta, Georgia.
6— Passed point of Kenesaw Mountain.
7— On march toward Ackworth, Georgia.
8— On march ; halted near Ackworth, Georgia.
10— On march through Allatoona Pass.
11— March toward Kingston, Georgia, till noon. Hold State election in the afternoon.
12— March toward Rome, Georgia.
13— In camp until 4 p. m. ; marched until 2 a. m.
14— March at daylight ; arrive at Cahoma, Georgia.
15— Cross Oostanaula River on pontoons.
16— March through Snake Creek Gap.
17— General Sherman issues order to prepare for a long and arduous campaign in pursuit of Hood.
18— March south, leaving LaFayette to the right.
19— On the Summerville Road.
20— Pass Logansport Postoffice.
21—28. Regiment running mill, grinding wheat and building bridge at Gaylesville, Alabama.
29— On march toward Rome, Georgia.
30— Arrive at Rome, Georgia.
31— In camp near Rome.

NOVEMBER 1864.

- 1— Foraging.
2— On march.
3—11. In camp at Kingston, Georgia.
12— March over road we had already twice traveled, toward Ackworth, Georgia.

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- 13— Destroy railroad; pass through Ackworth; arrive at Big Shanty.
14— Tear up railroad. Marietta burning.
15— March to Atlanta. Destroy everything that could give aid and comfort to the enemy.
16— **MARCH TO THE SEA BEGUN.** Passed Decatur, Georgia.
17— Standing order to break camp at 7 a. m. March through Lithonia and Congress, Ga.
18— March through Oxford, Ga.; cross Yellow River.
19— March toward Monticello, Georgia.
20— Arrive at Shady Dale, Georgia. Destroy stores.
21— On march toward Milledgeville, Georgia.
22— In advance of corps. Camp twelve miles from Milledgeville.
23— Arrive at Milledgeville. Legislature **ADJOURNED** before we arrived.
24— In camp near Milledgeville, Georgia.
25— March through Milledgeville. Camp eight miles beyond.
26— Sharp skirmish at Sandersville, Georgia.
27— Rapid march northwestward. Burned large amounts of cotton.
28— On march. Reached town of Louisville, Georgia.
29—30. Marching with constant skirmishes.

DECEMBER 1864.

- 1— Ordered to the front. Drove back enemy.
2— 3. Marched and tore up railroad track.
4— Sent to support cavalry at Waynesboro, Georgia.
5— 7. On march. low swampy region.
8— Enemy attack rear guard; in line until midnight.
9—10. On march; destroying railroad.
11— Nearing Savannah; wade very wide stream.
12— Capture boat loaded with supplies.
13— Moved round to right; sharp fighting.
14—15. **FORT McALLISTER TAKEN. COMMUNICATION OPENED WITH THE NORTH.**
16— On march; crossed Ogeechee River.
17— In rear of train; no rations.
18— March early.
19— On march. Cold nights.
21— **ENEMY EVACUATED SAVANNAH.**
22— Camped in suburbs of Savannah.
23—31. In camp, Savannah, Georgia.

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JANUARY 1865.

- 1—19. In camp, Savannah, Georgia.
- 20— Moved up the river, seven miles above city.
- 20—24. In camp, seven miles above city.
- 25— Moved to camp fifteen miles from Savannah.
- 26— On march. Roads blocked with felled timber.
- 27— Marched to Springfield, Georgia.
- 28— Marched up Savannah River.
- 29—31. In camp : river too high to cross.

FEBRUARY 1865.

- 1— 4. In camp waiting for river to fall.
- 5— Crossed Savannah River into South Carolina.
- 6— In camp.
- 7— March eleven and a half miles; pass through Robertsville, South Carolina.
- 8— On march, "MARKING OUR COURSE WITH FIRE."
- 9— On march, road leading toward Augusta, Georgia.
- 10— Marched to Barnwell C. H., S. C., and camped.
- 11— Started at noon for Williston, South Carolina; camp after dark.
- 12— Hard march of twenty miles; tore up R. R. track; water scarce.
- 13— Reach Edisto river about noon.
- 14— Crossed S. Edisto, and N. Edisto, camp 11 p. m.
- 15— March until 10 p. m., a rough day.
- 16— March through Lexington C. H., S. C.
- 17— Start late, crossed river on pontoons.
- 18— Built corduroy roads, marched near Broad River.
- 19— Crossed river, tore up R. R. track; marched to Alston, South Carolina.
- 20— In camp, and on forage expedition.
- 21— Started for Winsborough, South Carolina.
- 22— Tore up R. R. north of Columbia S. C.
- 23— Marched to Rocky Mount, S. C., camped.
- 24—28. In camp; streams high, pioneers having trouble with pontoons.
- 28— Move at midnight; until daylight crossing river.

MARCH 1865.

- 1— March at daylight, our regiment in advance.
- 2— March, our regiment in rear,
- 3— Crossed Lynchers' Creek near night.

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- 4— CHARLESTON, S. C., OURS! WILMINGTON,
N. C., ALSO!
- 5— March to Great Pedee River.
- 6— In camp: "NO VANDALISM IN THE OLD NORTH
STATE."
- 7— March without breakfast, trouble with pontoons.
- 8— March twenty-five miles. Left Rockingham,
North Carolina, on our left.
- 10— On march; bad roads; short rations.
- 11— March five miles; enemy strong in front.
- 12— March toward Fayetteville, North Carolina.
- 13— Camp in Fayetteville. Destroy machinery of
Arsenal.
- 14— Troops on move through town.
- 15— Brooks, of Co. D, wounded by citizen.
- 16— Marched at 3 a. m., eight miles and camped.
- 17— Only made three miles; built corduroy road.
- 18— Only made five miles; built corduroy road.
- 19— Heavy firing at front; roads very bad.
- 20— Sent to front. BATTLE OF BENTONVILLE.
- 21— In camp.
- 22— March towards Goldsborough, North Carolina.
- 23— March through Goldsborough and camped.
- 24— Regiment looks hard, clothes and bodies worn
with marching.
- 25— Dan Rush killed. No one safe outside camp.
- 26— In camp; large mail; first since January 10th.
- 27—31. In camp, building works; on picket.

APRIL 1865.

- 1— 2. In camp, near Goldsborough, North Carolina.
- 3— Review.
- 4— 7. In camp, NEWS OF THE FALL OF RICH-
MOND AND PETERSBURG RECEIVED!
- 8— 9. In camp, Goldsborough, North Carolina.
- 10— Moved at 8 a. m. Skirmishing at intervals.
- 11— On march at daylight; our brigade in advance.
- 12— Enemy contesting every inch of ground; took
Smithfield, N. C. NEWS OF LEE'S SUR-
RENDER RECEIVED!
- 12— March to Clayton, North Carolina.
- 13— Mayor and citizens surrender Raleigh, N. C.
- 14— Move at 8 a. m. March all day.
- 15— On march.

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- 16— Pass through Holly Springs. Clay Eddy, Co. K, shot.
17— In camp; arrest man who shot Eddy.
18— **WOEFUL DAY! NEWS OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION RECEIVED!**
19—23. In camp.
24—26. **NEWS OF JOHNSTON'S SURRENDER.**
28— Moved through Holly Springs, N. C., and camped.
29— In camp.
30— Start on home-stretch, via Richmond, Virginia.

MAY 1865.

- 1— On March; made twenty-five miles; halted an hour before sundown.
2— On march; made over twenty miles; got ahead of 20th Corps.
3— On march; made over fifteen miles; crossed Roanoke River.
4— On march; made over twenty miles; crossed South and North Forks of Meherrin River.
5— Crossed Nottaway River.
6— Marched twenty-seven miles; crossed Appomattox River; lost four men with sunstroke.
7— Marched twenty-five miles; camped three miles from Richmond, Virginia. **MARCHED 205 MILES IN LAST EIGHT DAYS!**
8—10. In camp near Richmond, Va.; men badly used up.
11— Marched twenty-two miles.
12— Marched ten miles; passed Hanover C. H., Va.
13— Marched at 5 a. m.; passed through New Market, Virginia.
14— Marched seventeen miles, making westward.
15— Marched twenty-one miles; crossed Rapidan River at Raccoon Ford.
16— Marched fourteen miles; crossed Rappahannock River at Kelly Ford.
17— Marched seventeen miles; crossed Aquia Creek.
18— Marched twenty-one miles; passed Manassas Junction; crossed Bull Run; marched through Centerville.
19— Marched ten miles; camped near Alexandria, Va.
20—21. In camp, near Alexandria, Virginia; preparing Muster Rolls.
23— Regimental inspection.

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- 24— Grand review in Washington; color-bearer received bouquet from General Sherman.
- 25— Moved camp; crossed Long Bridge; camped on Union ground.
- 26—31. In camp near Washington; making out Muster Rolls.

JUNE 1865.

- 1— Making out Muster-out Rolls; getting ready to go home.
- 2— All over; mustered out; start for home tomorrow.
- 3— Homeward bound, via Baltimore & Pittsburg.
- 4— Reached Pittsburg 11 p. m.; left 1 a. m. for Cleveland, Ohio.
- 5— Arrive in Cleveland 10 a. m.; had reception; occupy old barracks.
- 6— 8. Turn over ordnance—addressed by Governor Tod—
—are paid off and discharged—start for home—
CITIZENS AGAIN!

The whole period of service, from the date of Muster-in, August 21, 1862, until finally discharged at Cleveland, Ohio, June 8, 1865, was two years nine months and eighteen days. The distance marched in that time was over 3000 miles. From the time the regiment left the cars at Lexington, Kentucky, on the 25th of August, 1862, until it left Washington, D. C., June 3d, 1865, neither the regiment, as a body, nor any company of the same, was on any train of cars, or boat, or had any transportation. It marched all the way, passing through seven states. The statistics of loss and details of individual service may be found in the tables of the appendix.