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Civil War Service Henry Bea

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Henry Bea Enlisted as a Private on 22 August 1863 & joined the 35th New Jersey Infantry Regiment, Company G on 25 September 1863 – the company was first created on this date and all members were volunteers.

His regiment fought under Sherman in Tennessee and Georgia.

Henry Bea was killed on 19 August 1864 near Atlanta, GA. According to the Official record he died in an accident on the picket line.

He is buried in the Marietta National Cemetery Section C Site 2139 His wife, Barbara, applied for a widow's pension 1 Oct 1964



Henry (Heinrich) Bea — 1812 - 1864 Muster rolls:

Company Muster-in Roll: Co.B 35th NJ,

Henry Bea, private, age 43, Flemington, NJ Roll-dated Sept 25, 1863

Joined for duty and enrolled Aug 22, 1863

Bounty paid \$25.00, unpaid \$75.00

Remarks: Premium paid \$2.00 recruit.

Sept & Oct 1863, Co.G 35th NJ, Henry Bea, private, present.,

Remarks Recd 13 dols. advance pay & 25 dols. advance bounty

Nov & Dec 1863, Co.G 35th NJ, Henry Bea, private, present.

Jan & Feb 1864, Co.G 35th NJ, Henry Bea, private, absent,

Sick in the hospital at Vicksburg, Miss. Feb 6, 64.

March & April 1864, Co.G 35th NJ, Henry Bea, private, present.

May & June 1864, Co.G 35th NJ, Henry Bea, private, present.

July & August 1864, Co.G 35th NJ, Henry Bea, private,

Killed on the 19th of August on the skirmish line near Atlanta, Georgia on the 19th of Aug/64 [sic]

Final Statement sent to Washington, DC

Co.B 35th NJ, Henry Bea, pvt, Co G, 35 Reg.t New Jersey Infantry

Age 45 years Apperas on Co. Muster Roll, dated Alexandria, Va., July 20, 1865

Muster out date [left blank]

Last Paid Dec 31, 1863

Bounty Paid \$25.00; Due \$75.00

Remarks: Killed on skirmish line, Atlanta, Ga. Aug 19/64

Henry (Heinrich) Bea — 1812 - 1864 Final Report

I certify on honor that Henry Bea, private of Captain Louis Helmes Company G of the 3 Regiment of New Jersey Vols Volunteers of the State of New Jersey, born in Germany, aged 45, 5 feeet 7 inches high, dark complexion, grey eyes, brown hair and by occupation a laborer, having joined the company on it's original organization at Newark NJ, and enrolled in it at the muster into the service of the United States at Flemington, NJ on the 25th day of September 1863 to serve in the Regimen for the term of three years; and having served honestly and faithfully with is Company in the Army of Tennessee, is now entitled to a Dschange for the reason of Being accidentally killed on the Picket line Aug 19, 1864.

The said Henry Bea was last paid by the paymaster Maj. Fahrestock [? Sp. ?] to include the 31st day of Dec 1863 and has pay due him from that time to the present date. [.....]

He has received from the United States clothing amounting to 56.77 dollars since the 22 day of August 1863 when his clothing account was last settled. He has received from the United States 25.00 dollars advanced bounty.

Given in duplicate at Near Atlanta, Georgia, this 22 day of August, 1864.

Louis Helmes
Captain Co G, 35th N.J.V.
Commanding Company

Henry Bea's Civil War Service

[edited to dates of service for Henry Bea]

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SERVICE.35th New Jersey Volunteers

35th Regiment, New Jersey Infantry

Organized at Flemmington, N. J., and mustered in by Companies as follows: [1863] Company "A" August 28; Company "B" September 25; Company "C" September 15; Company "D"

October 13; Companies "E" and "F" September 18; Company "G" September 21 at Freehold; Company "I" September 18, and Company "K" September 15, 1863.

Left State for Washington, D. C., October 19, 1863.

Attached to Provisional Brigade, Casey's Division, 22nd Army Corps, to November, 1863. District of Columbus, Ky., 6th Division, 16th Army Corps, Dept. of the Tennessee, to January, 1864.

1st Brigade, 4th Division, 16th Army Corps, to March, 1864.

2nd Brigade, 4th Division, 16th Army Corps, to September, 1864.

2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 17th Army Corps, to July, 1865.

Duty in the Defences of Washington, D. C., till November, 1863.

Moved to Eastport, Miss., November 9-28,

thence to Columbus, Ky., and Union City, Tenn., December 12-20,

and duty there till January 16, 1864.

Moved to Columbus, Ky., thence to Vicksburg, Miss.

Meridian Campaign February 3-March 2.

Meridian February 9-13.

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Meridian February 16.

Operations in West Tennessee against Forest March 16-April 14.

Atlanta (Ga.) Campaign May 1-September 8.

Demonstrations on Resaca May 5-13.

Sugar Valley, near Resaca, May 9.

Near Resaca May 13.

Battle of Resaca May 14-15.

Advance on Dallas May 22-25.

Operations on line of Pumpkin Vine Creek and battles about Dallas, New Hope Church and Allatoona Hills May 25-June 5.

Operations about Marietta and against Kenesaw Mountain June 10-July 2.

Assault on Kenesaw June 27.

On line of Nickajack Creek July 2-5. Ruff's Mills July 3-4. Chattahoochie River July 5-17. Decatur July 19-22. Battle of Atlanta July 22. Siege of Atlanta July 22-August 25. [......]

Regiment lost during service 1 Officer and 24 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 2 Officers and 132 Enlisted men by disease. Total 159.

Meridian (Mississippi)

Location: Lauderdale County

Campaign: Meridian and Yazoo River Expeditions (1864)

Date(s): February 14-20, 1864

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman [US]; Lt. Gen. Leonidas Polk [CS]

Forces Engaged: Department of the Tennessee [US]; Department of Alabama, Mississippi and East Louisiana [CS]

Estimated Casualties: Unknown

Description: From Vicksburg, Mississippi, Sherman launched a campaign to take the important railroad center at Meridian and, if the situation was favorable, push on to Selma, Alabama, and threaten Mobile. Sherman ordered Brig. Gen. William Sooy Smith to lead a cavalry force of 7,000 men from Memphis, Tennessee, on February 1, 1864, south through Okolona, along the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, and meet the rest of the Union force at Meridian. With the main force of 20,000 men, Sherman set out on the 3rd for Meridian, but made feints toward various other locations. To counter the threat, Confederate President Jefferson Davis ordered troops to the area from other localities. The Confederate commander in the area, Lt. Gen. Leonidas Polk, consolidated a number of commands in and around Mortona, but lost his nerve and retreated rapidly eastward. Cavalry units commanded by Maj. Gen. Stephen D. Lee periodically skirmished with Sherman's force. As Sherman approached Meridian, he met stiffer resistance from combined forces but steadily moved on. Polk finally realized that he could not stop Sherman and evacuated Meridian on the 14th, removing some railroad rolling stock to McDowell's Bluff. Sherman's troops entered Meridian the same day and began destroying railroad track, continuing their work until the 19th. Smith never arrived at Meridian. Sherman left Meridian on the 20th, headed west by way of Canton, looking for Smith and his force. He did not discover what happened to Smith until he arrived back at Vicksburg (see Okolona, #MS013). Sherman had destroyed some important Confederate transportation facilities but had to forget his aspirations for continuing into Alabama.

Result(s): Union victory

CWSAC Reference #: MS012

Preservation Priority: IV.2 (Class C)

Resaca (Georgia)

Location: Gordon County and Whitfield County

Campaign: Atlanta Campaign (1864)

Date(s): May 13-15, 1864

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman [US]; Gen. Joseph E. Johnston [CS]

Forces Engaged: Military Division of the Mississippi [US]; Army of Tennessee [CS]

Estimated Casualties: 5,547 total (US 2,747; CS 2,800)

Description: Gen. Joseph E. Johnston had withdrawn from Rocky Face Ridge to the hills around Resaca. On the 13th, the Union troops tested the Rebel lines to pinpoint their whereabouts. The next day full scale fighting occurred, and the Union troops were generally repulsed except on the Rebel right flank where Sherman did not fully exploit his advantage. On the 15th, the battle continued with no advantage to either side until Sherman sent a force across the Oostanula River, at Lay's Ferry, towards Johnston's railroad supply line. Unable to halt this Union movement, Johnston was forced to retire.

Result(s): Inconclusive

CWSAC Reference #: GA008

Preservation Priority: II.3 (Class C)

New Hope Church (Georgia)

Location: Paulding County

Campaign: Atlanta Campaign (1864)

Date(s): May 25-26, 1864

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman and Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker [US];

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston [CS]

Forces Engaged: Military Division of the Mississippi [US]; Army of Tennessee [CS]

Estimated Casualties: Total unknown (US 1,600; CS unknown)

Description: After Johnston retreated to Allatoona Pass on May 19-20, Sherman decided that he would most likely pay dearly for attacking Johnston there, so he determined to move around Johnston's left flank and steal a march toward Dallas. Johnston anticipated Sherman's move and met the Union forces at New Hope Church. Sherman mistakenly surmised that Johnston had a token force and ordered Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker's corps to attack. This corps was severely mauled. On the 26th, both sides en-trenched, and skirmishing continued throughout the day. Actions the next day in this area are discussed under Pickett's Mills.

Result(s): Confederate victory

CWSAC Reference #: GA010

Preservation Priority: II.3 (Class C)

Dallas (Tennessee)

Other Names: New Hope Church, Pumpkinvine Creek

Location: Paulding County

Campaign: Atlanta Campaign (1864)

Date(s): May 26-June 1, 1864 (May 28, 1864)

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman [US]; Gen. Joseph E. Johnston [CS]

Forces Engaged: Military Division of Mississippi [US]; Army of Tennessee [CS]

Estimated Casualties: 5,400 total (US 2,400; CS 3,000)

Description: Johnston's army fell back from the vicinity of Cassville-Kinston, first to Allatoona Pass and then to the Dallas area and entrenched. Sherman's army tested the Rebel line while entrenching themselves. The Battle of Dallas occurred on May 28 when Lt. Gen. William J. Hardee's corps probed the Union defensive line, held by Maj. Gen. John A. Logan's Army of the Tennessee corps, to exploit any weakness or possible withdrawal. Fighting ensued at two different points, but the Rebels were repulsed, suffering high casualties. Sherman continued looking for a way around Johnston's line, and, on June 1, his cavalry occupied Allatoona Pass, which had a railroad and would allow his men and supplies to reach him by train. Sherman abandoned his lines at Dallas on June 5 and moved toward the railhead at Allatoona Pass forcing Johnston to follow soon afterwards.

Result(s): Union victory

CWSAC Reference #: GA011

Preservation Priority: IV.1 (Class C)

Marietta (Georgia)

Other Names: Pine Hill, Pine Mountain, Gilgal Creek, Noonday Creek, Ruff's Mill

Location: Cobb County

Campaign: Atlanta Campaign (1864)

Date(s): June 9-July 3, 1864

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman [US]; Gen. Joseph E. Johnston [CS]

Forces Engaged: Military Division of the Mississippi [US]; Army of Tennessee [CS]

Estimated Casualties: Unknown

Description: During the Atlanta Campaign, instead of frontally attacking Johnston's army which would cause too many casualties, Sherman usually attempted to maneuver the enemy out of defensive positions. Thus, when Sherman first found Johnston entrenched in the Marietta area on June 9, he began extending his lines beyond the Confederate lines, causing some Rebel withdrawal to new positions. On June 18-19, Johnston withdrew to an arc-shaped position centered on Kennesaw Mountain. Sherman made some unsuccessful attacks on this position but eventually extended the line on his right and forced Johnston to withdrawal from the Marietta area on July 2-3.

Result(s): Union victory

CWSAC Reference #: GA013a

Preservation Priority: IV.1 (Class B)

Atlanta (Georgia)

Location: Fulton County

Campaign: Atlanta Campaign (1864)

Date(s): July 22, 1864

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman [US]; Gen. John Bell Hood [CS]

Forces Engaged: Military Division of the Mississippi [US]; Army of Tennessee [CS]

Estimated Casualties: 12,140 total (US 3,641; CS 8,499)

Description: Following the Battle of Peachtree Creek, Hood determined to attack Maj. Gen. James B. McPherson's Army of the Tennessee. He withdrew his main army at night from Atlanta's outer line to the inner line, enticing Sherman to follow. In the meantime, he sent William J. Hardee with his corps on a fifteen-mile march to hit the unprotected Union left and rear, east of the city. Wheeler's cavalry was to operate farther out on Sherman's supply line, and Gen. Frank Cheatham's corps were to attack the Union front. Hood, however, miscalculated the time necessary to make the march, and Hardee was unable to attack until afternoon. Although Hood had outmaneuvered Sherman for the time being, McPherson was concerned about his left flank and sent his reserves—Grenville Dodge's XVI Army Corps—to that location. Two of Hood's divisions ran into this reserve force and were repulsed. The Rebel attack stalled on the Union rear but began to roll up the left flank. Around the same time, a Confederate soldier shot and killed McPherson when he rode out to observe the fighting. Determined attacks continued, but the Union forces held. About 4:00 pm, Cheatham's corps broke through the Union front at the Hurt House, but Sherman massed twenty artillery pieces on a knoll near his headquarters to shell these Confederates and halt their drive. Maj. Gen. John A. Logan's XV Army Corps then led a counterattack that restored the Union line. The Union troops held, and Hood suffered high casualties.

Result(s): Union victory

CWSAC Reference #: GA017

Preservation Priority: IV.2 (Class B)

Immigration on the Ship Isabella

Database: New York, 1820-1850 Passenger and Immigration Lists August 9, 2005

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Arrival Date: Dec 26, 1846

Number of Passengers: 100

Name: Heinrich Bea 34 Gender: Age: Name: Barbara Bea 37 Gender: Age: 11 Name: Adolph Bea Age: Gender: Μ Name: Johannes Bea 10 Gender: Age: Gender: Μ Name: Sebastian Bea Age: 8 Age: 3 Name: Jacob Bea Gender: Μ

Notes:

The vessel was called the "Ship Isabella" with a capacity of 300 tons. This means that this was likely a small three-masted sailing vessel with a length of around 100 feet.

The voyage would likely have taken over a month and was probably not a pleasant voyage with over 100 people on a small sailing ship on a winter passage.

Curhessen is the old name for a small electorate formed in 1803. The name became Hesse-Kassel (or Hessen-Kassel).

It is part of the modern State of Hesse (Bundesland Hesse), in the Federal Republic of Germany.

See: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hesse-Kassel

Hesse was long a protestant area and was famous for its mercenary solders, the Hessians.

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<u>Sebastian 22, saddler</u>; Jacob 20, saddler,; All born in Hessen, Germany

Living next door is his son: John Bea, age 25, saddler, real estate 600, personal 100, born

Hessen; Rita, 22, Hessen; John 3, Kate 1; both children born New Jersey

[Note: his father Henry Bea Enlisted as a Private on 22 August 1863 & joined the 35th New Jersey Infantry Regiment, Company G on 25 September.

Henry Bea was killed on 19 August 1864 near Atlanta, GA. According to the Official record he died in an accident on the picket line. This was 4 days after his son Sebastian enlisted.]

1864 Civil War Sebastian Bea volunteered August 15, 1864 in Philadelphia in Company H 5th Pennsylvania Calvary, age26, 5' 10" blue eyes, dark hair, a Saddler

1965 Civil War mustered out with unit in Richmond Virginia at the end of the war, May 8, 1865

5th Regiment, Pennsylvania Cavalry (65th Volunteers)

Organized at Philadelphia July to September, 1861. Cavalry Brigade, Dept. of Virginia, to July, 1865. Richmond, Va., District Henrico, Dept. Virginia, to August, 1865.

Major events

Siege operations against Petersburg and Richmond June, 1864, to April, 1865.

Chaffin's Farm, New Market Heights, September 29-30.

Darbytown Road October 7-13 and December 10.

Charles City Cross Roads October 26.

Battle of Fair Oaks October 27-28.

Appomattox Campaign March 28-April 9, 1865.

Dinwiddie C. H. March 31.

Five Forks April 1.

Gravelly Ford on Hatcher's Run April 2.

Near Amelia C. H. April 4-5.

Burkesville and Sailor's Creek April 6.

Prince Edward's C. H. April 7.

Appomattox Court House April 9. Surrender of Lee and his army.

Duty at Richmond, Va., and in District of Henrico, Dept. of Virginia, to August. Mustered out August 7, 1865,

and discharged at Philadelphia, Pa., August 16, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 1 Officer and 76 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 6 Officers and 210 Enlisted men by disease. Total 293.

Predecessor unit:

PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS 65th REGIMENT VOLUNTEERS. (See 5th Cavalry.)

Chaffin's Farm/New Market Heights (Virginia)

Other Names: Combats at New Market Heights, Forts Harrison, Johnson, and

Gilmer; Laurel Hill

Location: Henrico County

Campaign: Richmond–Petersburg Campaign (June 1864-March 1865)

Date(s): September 29-30, 1864

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. Benjamin Butler [US]; Gen. Robert E. Lee and Lt. Gen.

Richard S. Ewell [CS] Forces Engaged: Armies

Estimated Casualties: 4,430 total

Description: During the night of September 28-29, Maj. Gen. Benjamin Butler's Army of the James crossed James River to assault the Richmond defenses north of the river. The columns attacked at dawn. After initial Union successes at New Market Heights and Fort Harrison, the Confederates rallied and contained the breakthrough. Lee reinforced his lines north of the James and, on September 30, he counterattacked unsuccessfully. The Federals entrenched, and the Confederates erected a new line of works cutting off the captured forts. Union general Burnham was killed. As Grant anticipated, Lee shifted troops to meet the threat against Richmond, weakening his lines at Petersburg.

Result(s): Union victory CWSAC Reference #: VA075 Preservation Priority: I.3 (Class B)

Darbytown Road (Virginia)

Other Names: Alms House Location: Henrico County

Campaign: Richmond-Petersburg Campaign (June 1864-March 1865)

Date(s): October 13, 1864

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. Alfred Terry [US]; Lt. Gen. Richard Anderson [CS]

Forces Engaged: Corps

Estimated Casualties: 950 total

Description: On October 13, Union forces advanced to find and feel the new Confederate defensive line in front of Richmond. While mostly a battle of skirmishers, a Federal brigade assaulted fortifications north of Darbytown Road and was repulsed with heavy casualties. The Federals retired to their entrenched lines along New Market Road.

Result(s): Confederate victory CWSAC Reference #: VA078

Preservation Priority: IV.1 (Class D)

Fair Oaks & Darbytown Road (Virginia)

Other Names: Second Fair Oaks

Location: Henrico County

Campaign: Richmond-Petersburg Campaign (June 1864-March 1865)

Date(s): October 27-28, 1864

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. Benjamin Butler [US]; Lt. Gen. James Longstreet [CS]

Forces Engaged: Corps

Estimated Casualties: 1,750 total

Description: In combination with movements against the Boydton Plank Road at Petersburg, Maj. Gen. Benjamin Butler attacked the Richmond defenses along Darbytown Road with the X Corps. The XVIII Corps marched north to Fair Oaks where it was soundly repulsed by Field's Confederate division. Confederate forces counterattacked, taking some 600 prisoners. The Richmond defenses remained intact. Of Grant's offensives north of the James River, this was repulsed most easily.

Result(s): Confederate victory
CWSAC Reference #: VA080

Preservation Priority: N/D (Class C)

Dinwiddie Court House (Virginia)

Location: Dinwiddie County

Campaign: Appomattox Campaign (March-April 1865)

Date(s): March 31, 1865

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. Philip Sheridan [US]; Maj. Gen. George Pickett and Maj.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee [CS]

Forces Engaged: 65,277 total (US 45,247; CS 20,030)

Estimated Casualties: 821 total

Description: On March 29, with the Cavalry Corps and the II and V Corps, Sheridan undertook a flank march to turn Gen. Robert E. Lee's Petersburg defenses. A steady downpour turned the roads to mud, slowing the advance. On March 31, Maj. Gen. W.H. Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry and Pickett's infantry division met the Union vanguard north and northwest of Dinwiddie Court House and drove it back, temporarily stalling Sheridan's movement. With Union infantry approaching from the east, Pickett withdrew before daybreak to entrench at the vital road junction at Five Forks. Lee ordered Pickett to hold this intersection at all hazard.

Result(s): Confederate victory CWSAC Reference #: VA086 Preservation Priority: II.3 (Class C)

Five Forks (Virginia)

Location: Dinwiddie County

Campaign: Appomattox Campaign (March-April 1865)

Date(s): April 1, 1865

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. Philip Sheridan [US]; Maj. Gen. George Pickett [CS]

Forces Engaged: Corps

Estimated Casualties: 3,780 total (US 830; CS 2,950)

Description:Gen. Robert E. Lee ordered Pickett with his infantry division and Munford's, W.H.F. Lee's, and Rosser's cavalry divisions to hold the vital crossroads of Five Forks at all hazard. On April 1, while Sheridan's cavalry pinned the Confederate force in position, the V Corps under Maj. Gen. G.K. Warren attacked and overwhelmed the Confederate left flank, taking many prisoners. Sheridan personally directed the attack, which extended Lee's Petersburg lines to the breaking point. Loss of Five Forks threatened Lee's last supply line, the South Side Railroad. The next morning, Lee informed Jefferson Davis that Petersburg and Richmond must be evacuated. Union general Winthrop was killed; "Willie" Pegram, beloved Confederate artillery officer, was mortally wounded. Dissatisfied with his performance at Five Forks, Sheridan relieved Warren of command of the V Corps.

Result(s): Union victory CWSAC Reference #: VA088

Preservation Priority: III.1 (Class A)

Sailor's Creek (Virginia)

Other Names: Hillsman Farm, Lockett Farm

Location: Amelia County, Prince Edward County, and Nottoway County

Campaign: Appomattox Campaign (March-April 1865)

Date(s): April 6, 1865

Principal Commanders: Maj. Gen. Philip Sheridan [US]; Lt. Gen. Richard Ewell and Maj. Gen.

John B. Gordon [CS] Forces Engaged: Corps

Estimated Casualties: 9,980 total

Description: On April 6 at Sailor's Creek, nearly one fourth of the retreating Confederate army was cut off by Sheridan's Cavalry and elements of the II and VI Corps. Most surrendered, including Confederate generals Richard S. Ewell, Barton, Simms, Kershaw, Custis Lee, Dubose, Hunton, and Corse. This action was considered the death knell of the Confederate army. Upon seeing the survivors streaming along the road, Lee exclaimed "My God, has the army dissolved?"

Result(s): Union victory CWSAC Reference #: VA093 Preservation Priority: II.2 (Class B)

Appomattox Court House (Virginia)

Location: Appomattox County

Campaign: Appomattox Campaign (March-April 1865)

Date(s): April 9, 1865

Principal Commanders: Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant [US]; Gen. Robert E. Lee [CS]

Forces Engaged: Armies

Estimated Casualties: 700 total (27,805 Confederate soldiers paroled)

Description: Early on April 9, the remnants of John Broun Gordon's corps and Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry formed line of battle at Appomattox Court House. Gen. Robert E. Lee determined to make one last attempt to escape the closing Union pincers and reach his supplies at Lynchburg. At dawn the Confederates advanced, initially gaining ground against Sheridan's cavalry. The arrival of Union infantry, however, stopped the advance in its tracks. Lee's army was now surrounded on three sides. Lee surrendered to Grant on April 9. This was the final engagement of the war in Virginia.

Result(s): Union victory

CWSAC Reference #: VA097

Preservation Priority: III.1 (Class A)

National Park Unit: Appomatax Court House NHP

5th Cavalry Regiment PA

Source: The Union Army, vol. 1

[edited to dates of service for Sebastian Bea]

Regiment: 5th Cavalry Regiment PA
Date Mustered: 07 August 1865

Regiment Type: Cavalry

Regimental History PENNSYLVANIA 65TH INFANTRY (5th Cavalry)

Fifth Cavalry.-Cols., Max Friedman, David Campbell, William E. Doster, R. M. West; Lieut.-Cols., Stephen E. Smith, William Lewis Christopher Kleinz; Majs., E. M. Boteler, William E. Henser, Jacob P. Wilson, Joseph C. Hess, Christopher Kleinz, W. G McCandless, Timothy Hennessey, D. Hagermeister, Justinian Alman, H. W. Paul. The 65th regiment, or the 5th cavalry, known originally as the Cameron Dragoons was among the first of the three years, regiments. Ten of its

companies were recruited in Philadelphia, and two in

Pittsburg

[1864 Service]

Fought on 19 August 1864.

From the middle of July to the end of September, the regiment was very active, skirmishing and scouting on both sides of the James and along the lines.

Fought on 23 September 1864 at Petersburg, VA.

Fought on 29 September 1864 at Near Richmond, VA.

Fought on 29 September 1864 at Richmond, VA.

Fought on 07 October 1864 at Darbytown Road, VA.

Fought on 07 October 1864 at Deep Bottom Run, VA.

In September it joined Gen. Butler's army, engaged the enemy with a loss of about 20, and later participated in a reconnoissance on Charles City cross-roads.

Fought on 07 October 1864 at New Market Heights, VA.

In the engagement at New Market in October the regiment lost nearly half its effective

strength, having 14 killed, 27 wounded and 72 captured.

Fought on 07 October 1864 at Richmond, VA.

Fought on 08 October 1864 at Darbytown Road, VA.

Fought on 08 October 1864 at Richmond, VA.

Fought on 13 October 1864 at Darbytown Road, VA.

Fought on 13 October 1864 at Richmond, VA.

Fought on 16 October 1864.

Fought on 23 October 1864.

Fought on 27 October 1864 at Charles City Cross Roads, VA.

Fought on 31 October 1864.

It was later engaged with slight loss on the Charles City road, and in the engagement near the same place in December it met with a loss of 7 killed and 14 wounded and was highly commended for its gallantry on this occasion by Gen. Ord, commanding the department. Fought on 10 December 1864 at Darbytown Road, VA.

Fought on 10 December 1864 at Deep Bottom Run, VA.

Fought on 10 December 1864 at Hatcher's Run, VA.

Fought on 10 December 1864 at Near Richmond, VA.

Fought on 10 December 1864 at Richmond, VA.

Fought on 05 February 1865 at Hatcher's Run, VA.

Fought on 06 February 1865.

Fought on 15 March 1865 at Chickahominy River, VA.

Fought on 19 March 1865.

Fought on 26 March 1865 at Deep Bottom Run, VA.

In the latter part of March, 1865, it joined Gen. Sheridan's command and on April 1, started on its last campaign.

Fought on 02 April 1865 at Gravelly Run, VA.

Fought on 03 April 1865 at Five Forks, VA.

Fought on 04 April 1865 at Five Forks, VA.

The enemy was met and routed at Five Forks, where the 5th cavalry made a gallant dash, capturing 300 prisoners.

During the succeeding week the command was active in the pursuit, skirmishing at Gravelly run, Amelia Court House and Burkesville.

Fought on 07 April 1865.

Fought on 09 April 1865 at Appomattox Court House, VA

On the 7th its picket line was established near Prince Edward Court House and on the evening of the same day it reached Appoint Court House, where it shared in the fighting up to the time of the surrender.

It moved to Lynchburg on the 12th and thence returned through Appomattox, Farmville, Burkesville, Five Forks and Richmond to the Mechanicsville pike, where it encamped. On May 19, 331 officers and men were mustered out of service,

and on June 9, the remnant of the regiment was consolidated with the 3rd Pa It was finally mustered out at Richmond on Aug. 7.

Source: The Union Army, vol. 1

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