CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY CASUALTIES: LISTS AND NARRATIVE REPORTS 1861-1865

Introduction

On the 7 rolls of this microfilm publication are reproduced part of the unbound lists and narrative reports of casualties submitted to the Confederate War Department by units of the Confederate States Army for the period 1861-65. The records are part of the War Department Collection of Confederate Records, Record Group 109.

The documents reproduced in this microfilm publication were created in accordance with Confederate Army Regulations, which provided that after each engagement the participating units would submit to the Office of the Adjutant and Inspector General a return of the killed, wounded, and missing, together with narrative reports of the action. These returns and narrative reports enabled the Confederacy to keep informed of the condition and strength of its forces.

After the surrender of the Confederate government the records were placed in the custody of the U.S. Adjutant General’s Office. In the latter part of the 19th century a project to publish the important documents of both armies during the Civil War was undertaken by the Adjutant General’s Office. The result is the multivolume work The Work of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies (Washington, 1881-1901), hereafter cited as Official Records, which included most of the narrative reports and statistical lists of casualties. These volumes are reproduced on microfilm as Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, 1861-65 (M262).

The records reproduced in M836 are generally nominal lists of casualties that were not published in the Official Records as a matter of policy, statistical lists from which abstracts were compiled and published, and narrative reports that were not published for such reasons as the relative unimportance of the reporting unit. The lists are generally arranged alphabetically by name of State and thereunder by name of battle or engagement.

Some of the reports are duplicates of those that have been published in the Official Records. The duplicate reports and lists of casualties that were abstracted and published bear notations indicating the series, volume number, and page number where they are printed or mentioned in the Official Records.
In addition to references to the *Official Records*, the reports usually bear the notation “carded” and a date. The notation indicates that the information relating to the military service of an individual soldier whose name is listed in the report has been abstracted and included in the compiled service records of each soldier. These compiled service records have been microfilmed and are cited toward the latter part of these introductory remarks.

The lists and reports reproduced in this publication contain some errors: for example, the spelling on muster rolls and payrolls. This kind of error may have occurred when lists were prepared without access to the rolls or other reliable headquarters personnel records.

The name and dates used to identify the engagements are those assigned by the U.S. Forces and used in the *Official Records*. In those instances where an engagement is commonly known by more than one name, the designation assigned by the Union Forces appears first, followed by the Confederate designation in parentheses. Occasionally there is more than one report for a unit in an engagement or the list of casualties and the narrative report are separate.

Some of the reports seem to be copies of the originals and are marked “copy” of “copied” at varying locations on the documents; others are clearly copies because they are typed. On the documents are the National Archives identification mark and various filing notations of the U.S. War Department.

The records have been arranged as follows:

Lists and Reports of Casualties in Individual States

Arranged alphabetically by State where engagement took place, thereunder alphabetically by name if engagement, and thereunder by type of unit (artillery, cavalry, infantry) as follows:

a. Units with numerical designations, followed by units identified by surname of commander.
b. Units arranged alphabetically by surname of commander.
c. Miscellaneous (for example, consolidated reports of all casualties in a battle)

Lists and Reports of Casualties by a Single Unit in More than One State

Arranged chronologically.

Lists and Reports of Casualties in Indian Territory

Arranged alphabetically by name of engagement.

Also in Record Group 109 are related Confederate casualty records in bound volumes that the U.S. War Department classified roughly by subject in “chapters” and numbered serially within each chapter. Examples of the records available are Returns of Decreased
Officers and Soldiers from Hospitals, Regimental and Company Officers, and Others, 1861-65 (Chap. X, Vols. 2-11), and Reports of Killed, Wounded, and Missing of the II Corps, Army of Mississippi, at the Battle of Shiloh (Chap. II, Vol. 220 ½).

In the same record group are other related series of records containing additional information on the operations of the Confederate States Army. Several of these series have been reproduced on microfilm and include Letters Sent by the Confederate Secretary of War, 1861-65 (M522); Index to Letters Received by the Confederate Secretary of War, 1861-65 (M409); Letters Received by the Confederate Secretary of War, 1861-65 (M437); Index to Letters Received by the Confederate Adjutant and Inspector General and the Confederate Quartermaster General, 1861-65 (M410); Letters Received by the Confederate Adjutant and Inspector General, 1861-65 (M474); General Orders of the Confederate Adjutant and Inspector General’s Office, 1861-65 (T782); and Letters and Telegrams Sent by the Confederate Adjutant and Inspector General, 1861-65 (M627).

Other microfilm publications in the same record group are the compiled service records of Confederate soldiers and indexes to those records, arranged by State as follows: Alabama (M311, index M374); Territory of Arizona (M318, index M375); Arkansas (M317, index M376); Florida (M251, index M225); Georgia (M266, index M226); Kentucky (M319, index M377); Louisiana (M320, index M378); Maryland (M321, index M379); Mississippi (M269, index M232); Missouri (M322, index M380); North Carolina (M270, index M230); South Carolina (M267, index M381); Tennessee (M268, index M231); Texas (M323, index M227); and Virginia (M324, index M382). Additional publications are Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers who Served in Organizations Raised by the Confederate Government (M258), Compiled Service Records of Confederate General and Staff Officers and Nonregimental Enlisted Men (M331), and index to both M258 and M331 (M818), and the Consolidated Index to Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers (M253).

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   Company “A,” Garnett’s Battalion, Light Artillery
   Andrews’ Battalion of Artillery
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   10th Alabama Infantry
   1st Battalion, North Carolina Sharpshooters
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   54th North Carolina Infantry
   57th North Carolina Infantry
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1st Brigade, Army of New River
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French’s Co., Virginia Light Artillery
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50th Virginia Infantry
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Ewell’s Corps
Hays’ Brigade
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  5th Louisiana Infantry
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  7th (Jones’) Virginia Cavalry
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  Louisiana Washington Artillery Battalion (1st Co.)
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  Holcomb’s Legion
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  27th Virginia Infantry
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  Louisiana Washington Artillery Battalion
Salem Church, May 3, 1863
  8th Alabama Infantry
  9th Alabama Infantry
  11th Alabama Infantry
  14th Alabama Infantry
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  Graham’s Co., Virginia Light Artillery (Rockbridge Artillery)
  Purcell Battery, Cayce’s Co., Virginia Light Artillery (Purcell Artillery)
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  1st Georgia Infantry (Regulars)
  2d Georgia Infantry
  7th Georgia Infantry
  8th Georgia Infantry
  9th Georgia Infantry
  11th Georgia Infantry
  15th Georgia Infantry
  16th Georgia Infantry
  17th Georgia Infantry
  18th Georgia Infantry
  20th Georgia Infantry
  24th Georgia Infantry
Cobb’s Georgia Legion
2d Louisiana Infantry
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4th (Mattison’s) South Carolina Battalion
5th South Carolina Infantry
6th South Carolina Infantry
13th South Carolina Infantry
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4th Texas Infantry
5th Texas Infantry
2d Virginia Infantry
4th Virginia Infantry
5th Battalion, Virginia Volunteers
5th Virginia Infantry
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14th Virginia Infantry
23d Virginia Infantry
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