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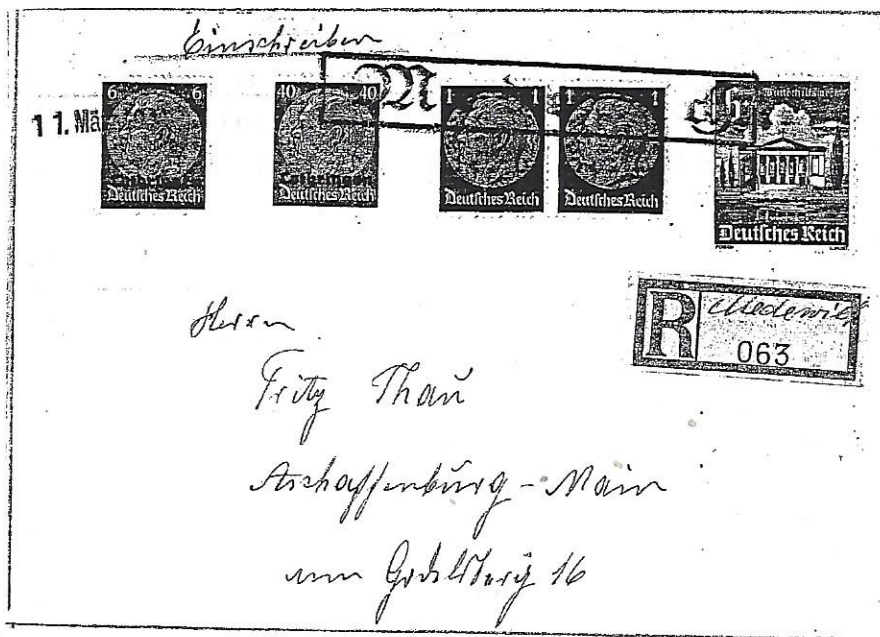
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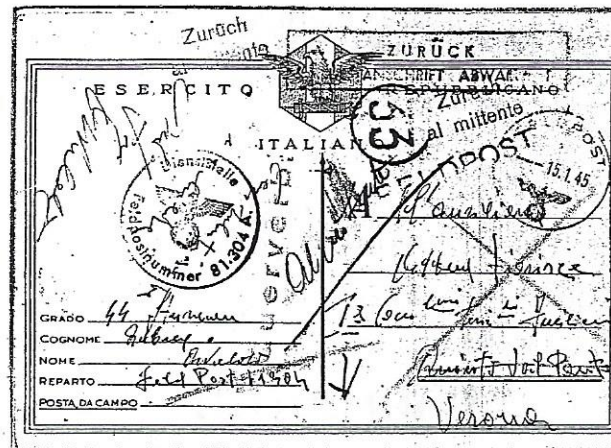


STUDY GROUP NOTES

Prosit Neujahr! – Welcome to another year of study group activities. We are pleased that we’ve received several articles from first time authors. Also, with the help of our membership we are also looking to find a definitive answer to the reason for 6-digit Feldpost or Ubungspost (Exercise Mail) numbers and determine the identities of units bearing these numbers (See Martin Lynes comments below). Thanks for your continued support! *Ye Olde Ed*

Feldpost from Italian SS - Shown at right is a post card sent to Italy in Jan. '45 from a member of 2nd Battalion, 81st Infantry Regiment (1st Italian) of the 29th SS Division that was undeliverable. The card is marked “Return to Sender /Await new Address” in German & Italian. It also has a red handstamp “Querverb.” that we initially thought was Italian. Ben Beede thinks that it is an abbreviation of the German “Querverbindung” which means “link” or “connection” and that this marking is specific to Italy. It is like “F” or “Fn” markings, in other words, something to do with a transfer point for Feldpost into a non-German postal system.

Submitted by Harry Strack



Six digit Feldpost numbers - TRSGer Martin Lynes informs us that Klaus Bohm’s book ‘*Ubungspostnummern der deutsche Wehrmacht 1936-1939*’ includes a list of recorded ‘Mob’ (Mobilization) numbers. These blocks of numbers from 1-189,000 were allocated to each particular Wehrkreis (Military District). Einheit 116231, for example, would fall in the block given to Wehrkreis XI with HQ in Kassel. To further explore this subject, all members are requested to send photocopies of any Feldpost covers in their collections with 6-digit numbers to Ye Olde Ed for future updates.

Bordflieger Gruppe - as follow up to Ed Leshar’s query in Bulletin 161, Ben Beede thinks that ‘*Stab Bordflieger Gruppe 196*’ may refer to one of the observation plane units that were aboard larger capital ships. Ed Leshar now thinks they might be air crews for the unfinished aircraft carrier ‘*Graf Zeppelin*’ Do any of you former sea dogs have any other theories?

Prices Realized -Auction # 104

Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price	Lot	Price
1	\$ 48.00	8	\$16.00	13	\$31.00	30	\$10.00	42	\$10.00	48	\$12.00
2	38.00	9	36.00	14	23.00	33	13.00	43	10.00	50	16.00
5	16.00	10	30.00	17	16.00	35	10.00	44	10.00	51	10.00
6	27.00	12	28.00	22	46.00	40	10.00	46	10.00	53	10.00

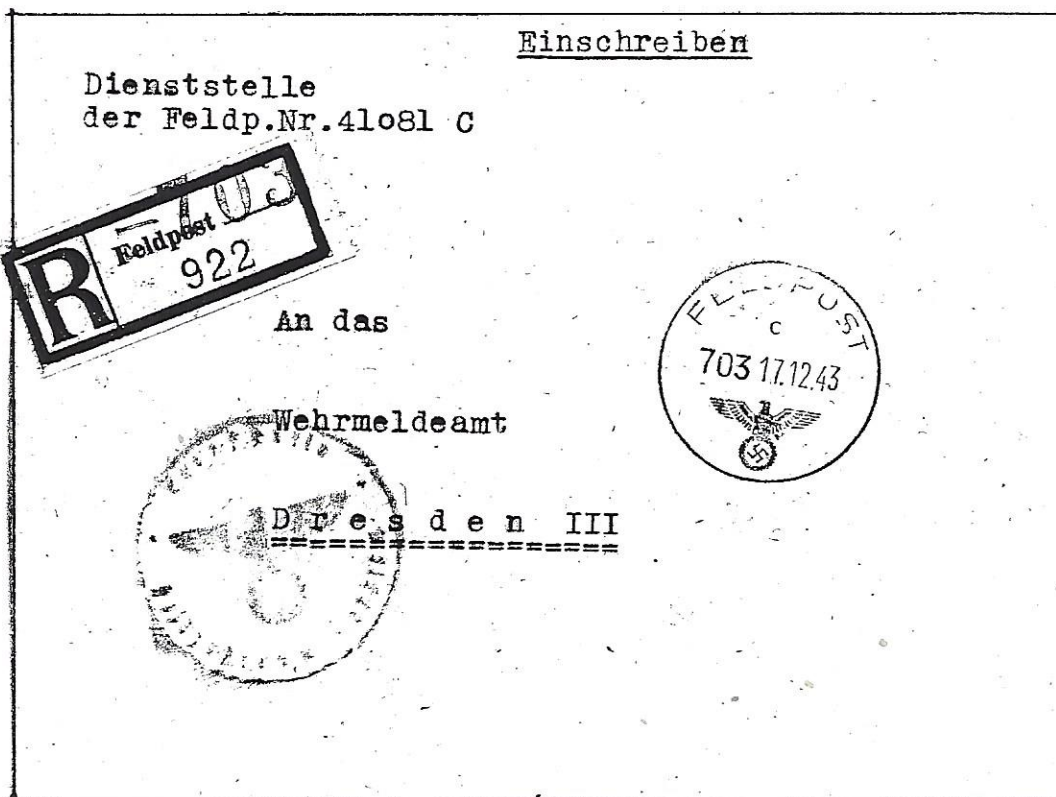
Cover Illustration: The former French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine were ceded to Germany as part of the armistice between France and Germany signed on June 22, 1940. Special civil administrations (Zivilverwaltungen) were established to govern these occupied territories. The postal systems were placed under German administration with overprinted Hindenburg definitive stamps issued on August 21, 1940 to replace French stamps. Rather than using existing French cancelling devices, post offices obtained provisional cancels for town names and added the date with conventional rubber stampers until new German style cancelling devices were available. This registered cover was posted on May 11, 1941 from the town of Madewich in Lorraine using a provisional boxed cancel and rubber hand date. This cover is lot 8 in Auction 105. Good Hunting!

COMBAT DIVISION PROFILE: 352nd Infantry Division by Jim Lewis

POST OFFICE		REGIMENTS				AUXIL
TACT	KENN	INFANTRY			ARTY	UNITS
352	703	914	915	916	352	352

Formed in November 1943 from elements of the disbanded 268th and 321st Infantry Divisions, the 352nd Infantry Division was assigned a sector of the Contentin peninsula in January 1944. The 321st Infantry Division post office, including Fp.# 47230 and Kenn 954, became FpA 352. On June 6, 1944 the 352nd Infantry Division was struck by the Allied invasion. Pounded by aerial bombardment and the big guns of Allied navies, it was attacked by three British and Canadian infantry divisions and two armored brigades. By June 7 it was down to battle group strength but denied the vital city of Caen and delayed the collapse of the entire Western Front for several weeks. By August the division had so few men left that they were assigned to other divisions.

A new 352nd Volksgrenadier Division was created in Flensburg on September 21, 1944 using personnel & equipment of the partially formed 581st Volksgrenadier Division. The new post office unit FpA 1581 and Fp.# 28671 were reassigned to FpA 352 along with Kenn-209. Upon completion of training the 352nd Volksgrenadier Division was returned to action on the Western Front. It fought in the Eifel battles, in the Ardennes offensive and in the Rhineland operation south of Remagen. The division surrendered to the western Allies at the end of the war.



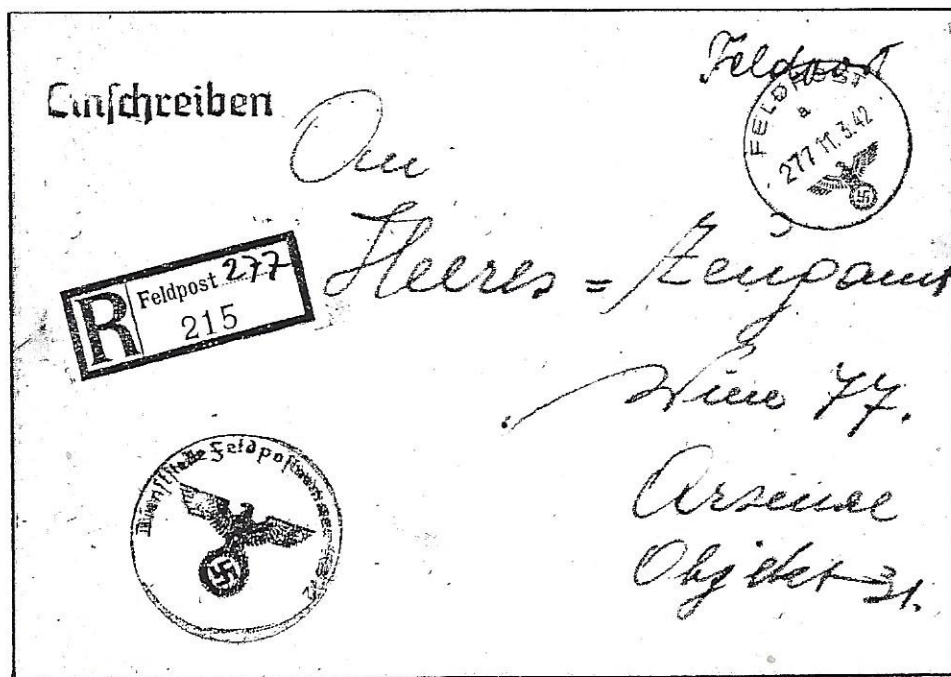
Cover sent to Military Records Office in Dresden in December 1943 from Fp. # 410817 (Battalion II/Grenadier Regiment 915) via Field Post Office 352 (K-703).

COMBAT DIVISION PROFILE:
454th Security Division
 by Jim Lewis

POST OFFICE		REGIMENTS		AUXIL
TACT	KENN	SECURITY		UNITS
675	277	57	575	454

The 454th Security Division was formed in Wehrkreis VII in 1940 and was serving in the rear areas of Army Group South by the summer of 1941. The Feldpost Office was assigned Fp.# 22529 as a return address and Kenn 277 as a coded identification in lieu of tactical FpA 277. The division guarded key installations and conducted anti-partisan operations in the Ukraine and nearby areas from 1941 until the end of 1943. In April 1942 FpA 675 was assigned Fp.# 38557 and Kenn 741.

In early 1944 the division was attached to XIII Corps of the 4th Panzer Army and was responsible for defending Rovno, an important town just west of Kiev. It held the town from January 6 to February 2, 1944 against regular Soviet forces but was finally forced to retreat. In July 1944 it was again on the front line, opposing the Soviet summer offensive. The division was surrounded and virtually destroyed with the XIII Corps at Brody in Byelorussia. After the battle the remainder of 454th Security Division was withdrawn from the line and disbanded.



Cover sent to Army Ordnance Office in Vienna in March 1942 from Fp. # 46072 (4. Kp./Kraftwagen Transport Abteilung zbV 570) via Post Office 375 (K-277).

Special Cancel: The Battle of Coburg

by Alf Harper

The S.A. (Sturm Abteilung) or Storm Troopers, originated from the strong-arm squads formed in the summer of 1920 under the command of ex-convict Emil Maurice for the purpose of breaking up meetings of any opposing factions. In August 1921 the so-called Party Gymnastic and Sports Division was originated to give the strong-arm squads a respectable front. The German army had been disbanded and Ernst Rohm used this Division as a method of keeping together these disbanded troops. On October 5, 1921 the Sports Division changed its name to the S.A.

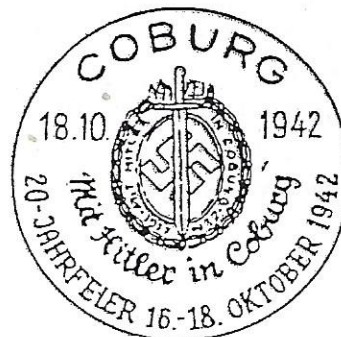
The S.A. first went into action in the so-called "Saalschlacht" (Hell Battle) that was actually a rowdy fight between the S.A. and some Communists at a Nazi meeting in the Hofbrauhaus in Munich. In August 1922 they held their first parade in a demonstration of patriotic associations on the Munich Konigsplatz. Incidentally, the S.A. uniform was more accidental than most of Hitler's design decisions; it originated in a job lot of ex-army shirts designed for use in Africa, that the Party had been able to pick up cheaply-so Hitler put them to use.

The bleeding of the S.A. however came about in October 1922 when Hitler was invited to speak at a "German Day" in the former princely capital of Coburg in Northern Bavaria. "German Day" was organized by various "volkish" societies, of the kind that put forward an economic and somewhat precious form of German traditionalism. The main speaker was to be the Duke of Coburg, who had been sovereign until 1918 and was a cousin of the King of England.

Hitler had a few National Socialist members at Coburg, but he decided to make a splash. He chartered a train to take 700 S.A. with him from Munich complete with a band and swastika banners. At Coburg the police refused permission for the National Socialists to march. Hitler completely ignored the voice of law and order. There were only a handful of police and he had 700 S.A. A shower of cobblestones from the "Bolshevik" elements hailed the S.A. march, and a pitched street battle took place. The result was inevitable. 700 trained thugs working as a unit against scattered numbers of totally unorganized elements. The impression of strength won recruits for the Nazi Party, including the Duke of Coburg himself, who was deeply impressed by the S.A.

So, the S.A. was "blooded" and the so-called "Battle of Coburg" took place of honor in the mythology of the NSDAP. After Hitler came to power he awarded a special medal to all serving members who had taken part in this "heroic" battle. This street brawl had, however, a lasting effect, it established a pattern of street fighting that was to be a determining factor in the growth and eventual rise to power of the Nazi Party.

To commemorate the 20th Anniversary of this battle, a special cancel was used in Coburg from 16-18 October 1942. As seen at right; it depicts the S.A. badge with the inscription "Mit Hitler in Coburg, 20- JAHRFEIER 16. -18. OKTOBER 1942. COBURG" (With Hitler in Coburg, 20th Anniversary).



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The Day of National Labor

by Alf Harper

Postal stationery enthusiasts are familiar with the official postcard issued on May 1, 1934 to commemorate "Day of National Labor" (Borek Nr. 231). This sepia card, depicting banner-carrying workers led by a worker with a hammer, is one of the most ironic postcards ever issued. Although issued to commemorate "Worker's Day", it is actually an epitaph. This may seem strange, but no stranger than the events that took place exactly one year previous. The free trade unions had previously crushed the fascist Kapp putsch in March 1920 by the simple expedient of declaring a national strike. When he came to power, Hitler was determined not to make the same mistake – there was to be only one dictator and it was not going to be the trade unions. Herr Leipart and other trade union leaders were aware of this fact and they immediately offered the regime their collaboration and support in the vain hope of purchasing the union's right to survive under the Nazi regime.

May 1st or "May Day" had been a traditional day of celebration for workers and trade unions in Germany. To their delight, on his assumption of power Hitler declared May 1st as a national holiday and organized a National Worker's gathering in Berlin to commemorate the great day. Union officials from all over Germany were flown to Berlin. Hitler addressed a crowd of 100,000 at Templehof Airfield, declaring that henceforth "May Day" would be known as "Day of National Labor" and would be celebrated throughout the centuries. Hitler stated "I only acknowledge one nobility-that of labor and henceforth the new National motto would be - Honor work and respect the worker". The union leaders cheered themselves hoarse – that was May 1, 1933.

On May 2nd the cheering stopped as the union leaders were arrested and transferred to concentration camps. Meanwhile S.A. assault groups throughout the country seized trade union offices, holdings and assets on behalf of the Labor Front. All union files and records were destroyed. Thus in one single day the trade unions ceased to exist. While union officials received free board and lodgings, the "old guard" (S.A. leaders, etc.) took over the properties and facilities of the trade unions to line their own pockets.

To replace the trade unions, Dr. Ley established the "Deutsche Arbeitsfront" (German Labor Front) that henceforth told all workers where they would work, the hours they would work and how much they would be paid. Failure to comply with these orders resulted in either death or concentration camp. This was a simple and expedient method of solving any potential labor problems. So the hammer carrier on the postcard was symbolic "for whom does the hammer fall - it falls for thee".



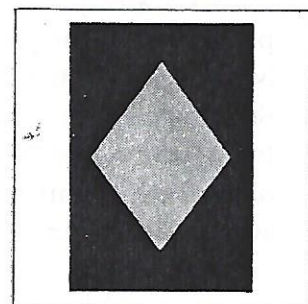
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COMBAT DIVISION PROFILE:**111th Infantry Division**

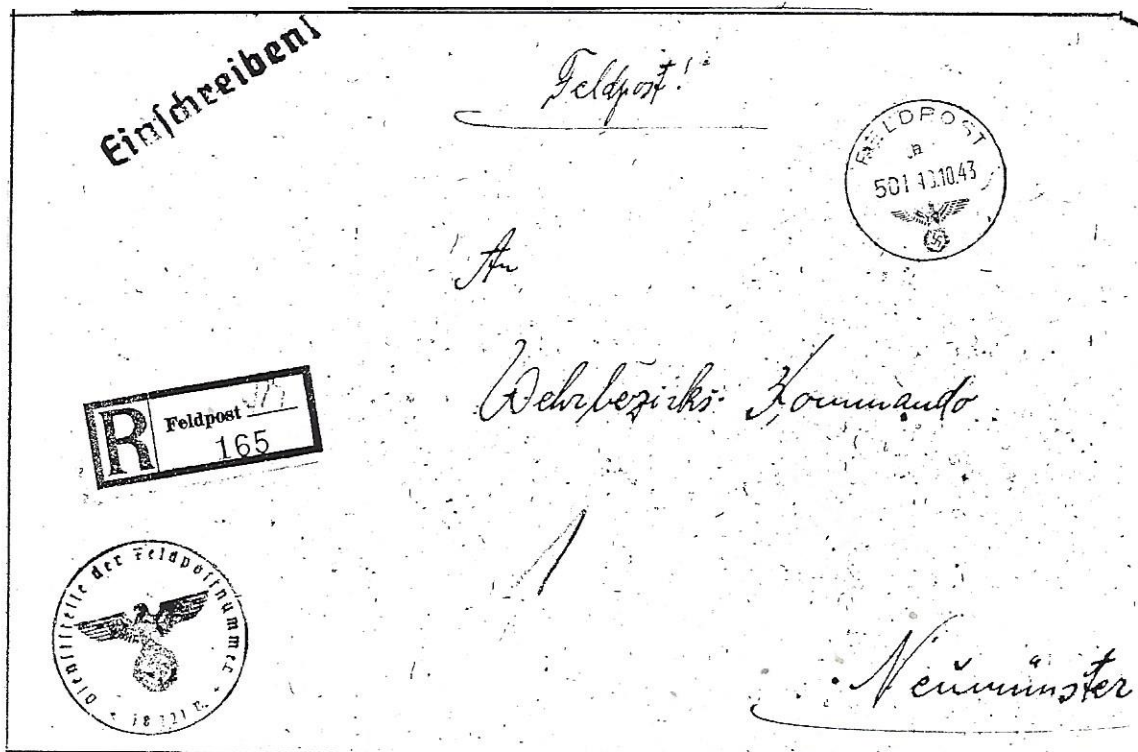
by Jim Lewis

POST OFFICE		REGIMENTS				AUXIL
TACT	KENN	Grenadier		Artillery	Units	
111	501	50	70	117	117	111

This Saxon division was formed in October 1940 (12th Wave) with an emblem consisting of a yellow diamond on a black rectangle. When the 3rd and 36th Infantry Divisions were motorized, they gave up the 50th and 70th Infantry Regiments respectively. The 117th Infantry and Artillery Regiments were formed separately and incorporated into the 111th Infantry Division. The P.O. was assigned Fp.# 47785 as a return address on its mail and Kenn 501 for use on registered mail in lieu of tactical FpA 111.



Sent to the Eastern Front, the division fought in the early campaigns of Army Group South in 1941. It was in the Battle of Mozdok and later took part in the Caucasus campaign and subsequent withdrawal to the Kuban area. It fought in the Battle of Novorossysk and turned back a Soviet amphibious landing. Later transferred to the Mius sector, it suffered heavy losses in the Battle of Taganrod and fought in the battles of the lower Dneiper. Sent to the Crimea in early 1944, it was trapped when the Russians overran the peninsula. Only the 117th Regiment managed to escape by sea, the rest of the division surrendered to the Red Army.



Cover sent to Military District Command in Neumünster in October 1943 from Fp. # 18221(Stab/Grenadier Regiment 70) via Post Office 111 (K-501).

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| 10. Special (Express) Delivery | |

German Postal Rates from January 30, 1933 to May 8, 1945

by Bob Ferguson

I. Internal Rates (Part 1)

1.)

LOCAL LETTER

30 January 1933 – 30 November 1933

to 20 gm ----- 8 Pf

20-250 gm -----15 Pf

1 December 1933 – 8 May 1945

to 20 gm ----- 8 Pf

20-250 gm -----16 Pf

250-500 gm -----20 Pf

15 May 1938 – 8 May 1945

1 Kg ----- 30 Pf

2.)

INTERCITY LETTER

30 January 1933 – 30 November 1933

to 20 gm ----- 12 Pf

20-250 gm ----- 25 Pf

250-500 gm ----- 40 Pf

1 December 1933 – 8 May 1945

to 20 gm -----12 Pf

20-250 gm -----24 Pf.

250-500 gm -----40 Pf

15 May 1938 – 8 May 1945

1 Kg ----- 60 Pf

3.)

POSTCARD

30 January 1933 – 8 May 1945

Local ----- 5 Pf

Intercity-----6 Pf

4.)

PAID REPLY POSTCARD

30 January 1933 – 8 May 1945

Local -----10 Pf

Intercity-----12 Pf

5.)

SHIP MAIL

Mail posted aboard a ship received a special ship's cancel and was turned over to the regular postal system for dispatch when the ship reached port. Inland or foreign rates applied according to the location of the addressee.

INTERNAL RATES (Cont.)

6.)

**PRINTED MATTER (DRUCKSACHEN)
LETTER**30 January 1933 – 31 July 1933

to 20 gm-----4 Pf
 20-50 gm ----- 5 Pf
 50-100 gm ----- 8 Pf
 100 -250 gm-----15 Pf
 250-500 gm -----30 Pf

1 August 1933 – 30 November 1933

to 20 gm-----4 Pf
 20-50 gm ----- 4 Pf
 50-100 gm ----- 8 Pf
 100 -250 gm-----15 Pf
 250-500 gm -----30 Pf

1 December 1933 – 12 August 1944

to 20 gm-----3 Pf
 20-50 gm ----- 4 Pf
 50-100 gm ----- 8 Pf
 100 -250 gm-----15 Pf
 250-500 gm -----30 Pf

POSTCARD30 January 1933 – 12 August 1944

3 Pf

POSTCARD WITH REPLY CARD

(with advertising on reply card)

30 January 1933 – 30 November 1933

4 Pf

1 December 1933 – 8 May 1945

3 Pf

7.)

BRAIL (BLINDENSCHRIFT)30 January 1933 – 8 May 1945

Local -----10 Pf
 Intercity-----12 Pf

INTERNAL RATES (Cont.)

8.)

INSURED MAIL (*WERTSENDUNGEN*)

I.) WAX SEALED LETTERS AND PARCELS

(30 January 1933 – 8 May 1945)

to 20 gm ----- 8 Pf

20-250 gm -----15 Pf

Rate = Basic letter or parcel rate

+ Handling fee (*BEHANDLUNGSGEBUHR*)

+ Insurance fee (*VERSICHERUNGSGEBUHR*)

Handling fee = 40 Pf (Declared value to 100 RM)

50 Pf (Declared value over 100 RM)

Insurance fee = 10 Pf for each 500RM of declared value

II.) PARCELS WITHOUT WAXED SEALS (*Unversiegelte Wertpaket*)

Limits of declared value to be eligible for insurance without waxed seals:

30 January 1933 – 14 April 1937 ---- 300RM

15 April 1937 – 12 March 1945----- 500RM

13 March 1945 – 82 May 1945----- 300RM

30 January 1933 – 31 July 1933

Rate = Basic parcel rate

+ 10 Pf (Handling fee)

+ 10 Pf (Insurance fee)

1 August 1933 – 8 May 1945

Rate = Basic parcel rate

+ 10 Pf (Insurance fee)

(Handling fee rescinded 31 July 1933)

9.)

POSTAL CHECK LETTER (*POSTCHECKBRIEFE*)

30 January 1933 – 30 November 1941

Rate = 5 Pf

(No charge after 30 November 1941)

Required preprinted yellow envelope available from Postal Check Office (*Postcheckamt*)

10.)

POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK LETTER (*POSTSPARKASSENBRIEF*)

1 January 1933 – 31 January 1942

Rate = 5 Pf

(No charge after 31 January 1942)

Required preprinted blue envelope available from Post Office Savings Bank (*Postsparkasse*)

INTERNAL RATES (Cont.)

- 11.) **CIRCULARS (*POSTWURFSENDUNGEN*)**
 Distributed by the post office to an entire class of addresses rather than individual addresses
- I) **PRINTED MATTER**
- 30 January 1933 – 31 July 1933
 to 50 gm ----- 2 Pf
- 1 August 1933 – 30 November 1933
 to 20 gm ----- 1-1/2 Pf
 20-50 gm ----- 2 Pf
- 1 December 1933 – 30 June 1936
 to 20 gm ----- 1 Pf
 20-50 gm ----- 2 Pf
- 1 July 1936 – 26 September 1939
 to 20 gm ----- 1-1/2 Pf
 20-50 gm ----- 2 Pf
- II) **MIXED SENDING**
- 30 January 1933 – 31 July 1933
 to 20 gm ----- 5 Pf
- 1 August 1933 – 28 February 1935
 to 20 gm ----- 4 Pf
- 1 March 1935 – 26 September 1939
 to 20 gm ----- 4 Pf
 20-100 gm ----- 8 Pf
- 12.) **MIXED SENDING (*MISCHSENDUNGEN*)**
 Packet containing a mixture of printed matter, samples and business papers.
- 30 January 1933 – 31 July 1933
 to 250 gm ----- 15 Pf
 250-500 gm ----- 30 Pf
 500-1000 gm ----- 40 Pf
- 1 August 1933 – 121 August 1944
 to 100 gm ----- 8 Pf
 100-250 gm ----- 15 Pf
 250-500 gm ----- 30 Pf
- 13.) **SMALL PARCELS HANDLED AS FIRST CLASS MAIL (*BRIEFPOST*)**
- I.) Briefpackchen: Weight to 1 Kg
 Rate = 60 Pf (30 January 1933 – 14 May 1938)
- II.) Packchern: Weight to 2 Kg
 Rate = 40 Pf (15 May 1938 – 12 August 1944)

INTERNAL RATES (Cont.)

14.) BUSINESS PAPERS (*GESCHAFTSPAPIERE*)

30 January 1933 – 31 July 1933

to 250 gm-----15 Pf
250-500 gm -----30 Pf
500-1000 gm ----- 40 Pf

1 August 1933 – 12 August 1944

to 100 gm----- 8 Pf
100-250 gm -----15 Pf
250-500 gm ----- 30 Pf

15.) SAMPLES (*WARENPROBEN/MUSTER/PROBE*)

Rates same as for business papers

16.) PARCEL POST (*POSTGUT*)

Postgut was introduced on 15 January 1933 for bulk transport of packages. Fees were lower than for ordinary parcel post and effective 1 October 1934 green packetcards (Postgutkarten) were used.

30 January 1933 – 14 February 1933

		1 Zone	2 Zone	3 Zone	4 Zone	5 Zone	
		- 75 Km	-150 Km	-375 Km	- 705 Km	+ 705 Km	
	to 5 Kg	0.35 RM	0.45 RM	0.45 RM	0.60 RM	0.65 RM	
	to 6 Kg	0.40 RM	0.55 RM	0.55 RM	0.80 RM	0.90 RM	
	to 7 Kg	0.45 RM	0.60 RM	0.65 RM	1.00 RM	1.20 RM	

15 February 1933 – 12 August 1944

		1 Zone	2 Zone	3 Zone	4 Zone	5 Zone	
		- 75 Km	-150 Km	-375 Km	- 705 Km	+ 705 Km	
	to 5 Kg	0.30 RM	0.40 RM	0.40 RM	0.50 RM	0.60 RM	
	to 6 Kg	0.35 RM	0.45 RM	0.50 RM	0.60 RM	0.80 RM	
	to 7 Kg	0.40 RM	0.50 RM	0.60 RM	0.70 RM	1.00 RM	

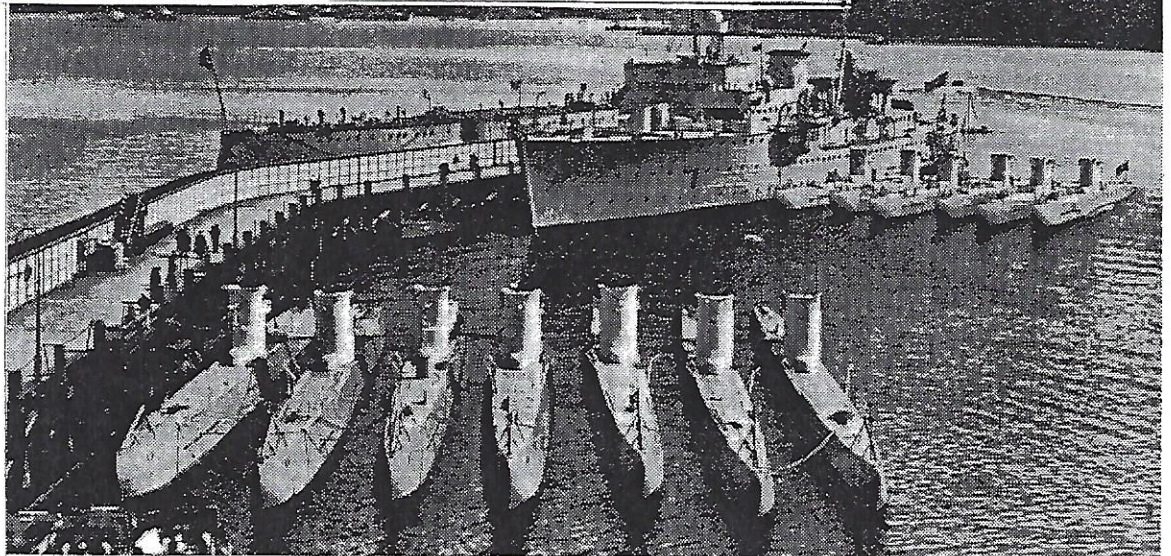
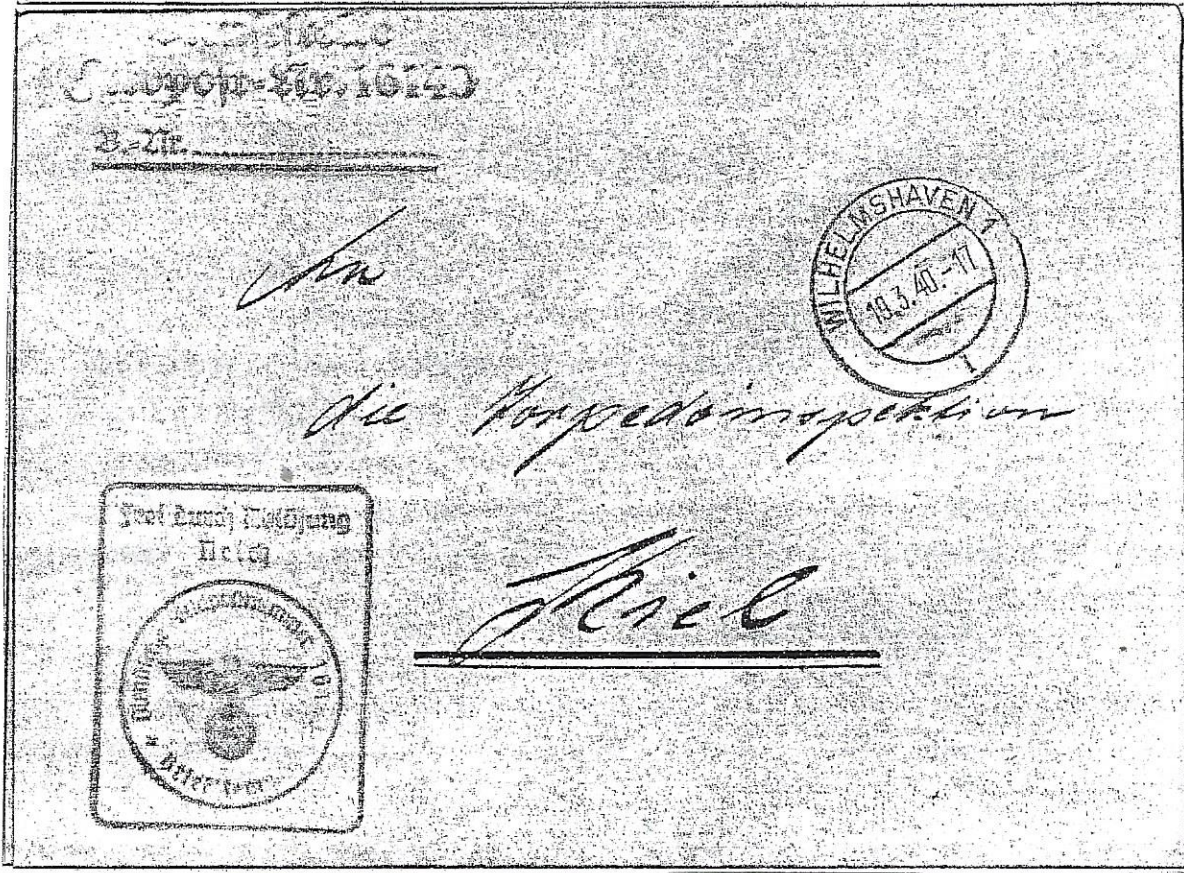
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Note: Part 2 of this article will appear in TRSG Bulletin 163

NAVY LOG

by Martin Lynes

Submarine Depot Ship 'Weichsel' - Feldpost # 16149



Originally the merchant ship 'Syra' built in 1926 by Howaldts Werke (Kiel) then converted to 'Weichsel' at Oderwerke (Stettin) in 1938. Displacement: 3,974 tons, crew: 222, armament: four 20mm AA, guns. Captured in 1945 by Royal Navy and re-named 'Royal Rupert', then turned over to Russia and re-named 'Donitz' in 1947.

Above cover sent from Wilhelmshaven to Torpedo Inspectorate in Kiel

COMBAT DIVISION PROFILE: 296th Infantry Division

by Jim Lewis

POST OFFICE		REGIMENTS				AUXIL
TACT.	KENN	GRENADIER		ARTY	UNITS	
296	660	519	520	521	296	296

Formed with newly trained troops from northern Bavaria and western Sudetenland, the 296th Infantry Division was in France in May 1940 but did not take part in any major fighting. It was stationed in the Dunkirk area from the summer of 1940 until the spring of 1941. The division post office unit (Feldpostamt or FpA) was assigned Feldpost # 39666 to be used as a return address. In addition, this post office was assigned Kenn 660 for registered mail in lieu of its tactical designation FpA 296.

The 296th Infantry Division invaded the Soviet Union as part of Army Group Center in June 1941 and was heavily engaged in the battles around Moscow in late 1941 and early 1942. It fought in defensive battles on the central sector in 1942 and in the Gomel area in 1943. In the spring of 1944 it was defending the fortified town of Bobruisk as an element of XXXV Army Corps under 9th Army. On June 22, 1944 the Red Army launched their massive summer offensive against Army Group center. The 1st Belorussian Front attacked the 9th Army area and quickly surrounded Bobruisk. The 296th Infantry Division was overwhelmed and destroyed during this fighting. In September 1944 the division was officially dissolved.

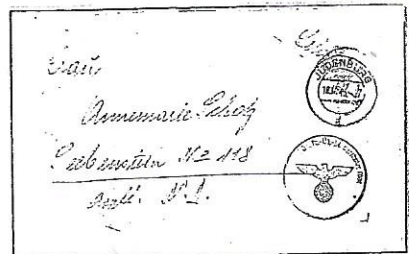
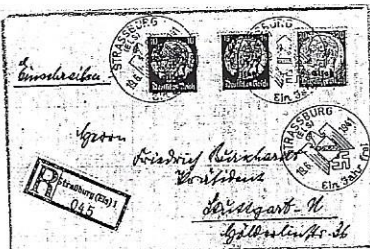
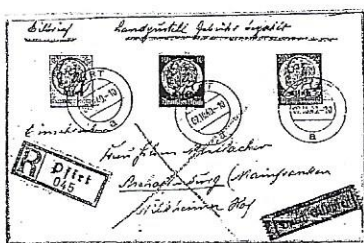


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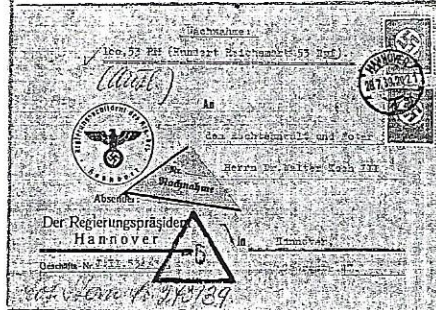
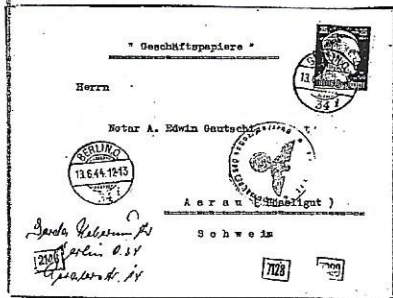
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LOT	DESCRIPTION	MIN.
First 12 lots are cvrs frm occupations Alsace, Lorraine & Luxemburg w/o'print stamps		
1.	R-Express w/Alsace Mi. 6, 10 & 16 tied provisional can Pfirt 10.'40 [TL]	\$16
2.	R-Cvr w/Alsace Mi. 7 tied Wasserheim can 12.'40	\$13
3.	R-Cvr w/Alsace Mi. 10 & 11 tied Molsheim can 2.'41	\$13
4.	R-Cvr w/Mi. 512 (pr), 754, 756 + Alsace Mi. 6 & 7 tied Bad Niederbronn 5.'41	\$12
5.	R-Cvr w/Alsace Mi. 6, 8 & 9 tied Strassburg SPC "Ein Jahr frei" 19. 6.'41 [TCL]	\$15
6.	R-Cvr w/Mi. 512, 751 + Alsace Mi. 13 tied Strassburg SPC 6.'41 [TCR]	\$16
7.	Two philatelic R-Cvr w/complete Alsace Mi. 1-16 tied Strassburg SPCs 6. 4.'41	\$12
8.	R-Cvr w/Mi. 512 (pr), 754 + Lorraine Mi. 4 & 12 tied Madewich [See Pages 1 & 2]	\$18
9.	Phil. R-Cvr w/Luxemburg Mi. 1, 5, 7, 10, 13 & 14 tied Luxemburg can 10.'40	\$12
10.	Phil. R-Cvr w/Luxemburg Mi. 2, 3, 11, 12 & 15 tied Luxemburg can 10.'40	\$12
11.	Phil. R-Cvr w/Luxemburg Mi. 35, 38 & 40 tied Colmar can 3.'41	\$12
12.	Phil. R-Cvr w/complete Luxemburg set Mi. 33-41 tied Luxemburg 2 can 3.'41	\$12
13.	DDP Alpenvorland p'cd w/provisional Klausen can. & manus. Date 14/IV/44	\$16
14.	Same, R-cvr w/Mi. 781(pr),790 & 863 tied Brixen DDP can. 1.'44	\$14
15.	Same, cvr has booklet strip w/Mi. W90/W94 tied Rovereto DDP can. 2.'44	\$16
16.	Same, official R-cvr w/Dienst Mi.167, 170 & 174 tied Cortina d'Ampazzo DDP can. 1.'44	\$16
17.	DDP Niederlande official cvr tied Haarlem DDP 10.'40 [TR]	\$18
18.	Same, 'Postsache' cvr to Vienna w/SPC Den Haag DDP 10.1.'43 [ML]	\$16
19.	Lagerpost Fp. cvr w/Juterbog - Adolf Hitler Lager can. 2.'43	\$18
20.	Same, cvr w/Gross Born - Lager Westfalenhof can 4.'44	\$18
21.	Same, cvr w/Judenburg- Seethaler Platz can 10.'43 [MC]	\$18
22.	Same, cvr w/Lager Wildflecken can 10.'43 [MR]	\$18
23.	Same, cvr w/Truppen Ub. Platz Bergen from Reservelazarett Bergen can 8.'41	\$16
24.	Same, cvr w/Truppen Ub. Platz Sud Debrja (Poland) from Kommandantur 5.'41	\$17
25.	Censored cvr Berlin to Switzerland can. 6.'44 w/4 Munich cens. Markings [BL]	\$16
Next 6 lots are Official Covers from Nazi Government Agencies w?Dienst stamps		
26.	From Regional Veterinary Office to Milk Coop w/Mi. 138 tied Augsburg can 12.'42	\$12
27.	Letter w/delivery fee frm Felony Div. Bavarian Court w/Mi. 133/143 Munich can 9.'34	\$13
28.	C.O.D. letter frm State Council w/Mi. 138 (pr)/140 tied Traunstein can 6.'39	\$15
29.	Local C.O.D. letter frm State President w/Mi. 136/140 tied Hannover can 7.'39 [BC]	\$15
30.	Local letter from Spargiro Kreissparkasse w/Mi. 170 tied Schermingen can. 1.'44	\$13
31.	Stmpls cvr Higher SS & Police Fuhrer Operfalz w/Ablosung Reich can Nurnburg 10.'43	\$16



Lot	Description	Min.
32.	Nazi Party Membership & Dues Card circa 1937 w/dues paid in stamps	\$18
33.	R-cvr from woman in Warsaw to Commandant Oflag XC 10.'42 [BR]	19
34.	Legion Francais cvr frm volunteer w/LVF Mi. VI-X tied Fp can 2.'44	26
35.	Two phil. R-cvrs w/complete GG Mi. 1-13 o'prints tied Krakau cans 16.2.40	13
36.	Phil. Cvr w/GG Mi. 105-9 for Third Anniversary can Krakau 1.10.43	10
37.	Bedarfs express cvr. Krakau to Vienna w/GG Mi. 88/90 can Krakau 5.'44	12



The next 32 lots are Registered Feldpost covers. Condition VF unless noted o'wise

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38.	184	40	6.'43	41176	2. San Kp. 40 (after Stalingrad) via 24 Pz. Div. P.O	\$15
39.	191	236	9.'41	02852	Bakerei Kp. 591 via 162 Infantry Div P.O	10
40.	193	26	10.'42	18785	II/ Gren. Rgt. 39 via 26 Infantry Division. P.O	10
41.	222	318	8.'43	05443	II/ Sich. Rgt. 318 via 213 Security Division. P.O	10
42.	242	44	11.'40	06907	III/ Gren. Rgt. 134 via 44 Infantry Division. P.O	10
43.	260	252	5.'42	05776	4. Battr. Le Flak Abt 781 via 252 Infantry Div P.O	10
44.	278	93	12.'44	48138	11 gr Kw Kol P Div. Ns Tr 93 via 26-Panzer Div. P.O	15
45.	287	354	7.'43	22633	II/ Art. Rgt. 129 via 286 Security Division. P.O	10
46.	373	246	7.'42	23188	1 Kp/ Pioniere Btl 246 via 246 Infantry Division. P.O	10
47.	382	10	5.'42	18389	1 Kp/ Nachrichten Abtl. 10 via 10 Infantry Div. P.O	10
48.	399	229	7.'42	30235	2 Zug/ Pioniere Kp. 229 via 197 Infantry Div. P.O	10
49.	416	187	10.'43	26807	2 Kp/ Inf. Div. Nachr. Abtl. 5 via 87 Infantry Div. P.O	10
50.	425	322	2.'42	32588	4 Kp/ Land Btl 853 via 285 Security Division. P.O	10
51.	441	172	10.'42	03096	K1 Kw Kol 2/IDKol 172 via 72 Infantry Division. P.O	10
52.	454	337	1.'42	26655	K1 Kw Kol 5/ID Kol 337 via 337 Infantry Div. P.O	10
53.	456	25	10.'41	07540	II/Panzer Gren. Rgt 35 via 25 Pz Gren Division. P.O	10
54.	479	156	5.'42	07728	III/Art Rgt 29 via 56 Infantry Division. P.O	10
55.	527	195	7.'43	34226	Bakerei Kp.195 via 95 Infantry Division P.O.	10
56.	569	260	6.'44	22411	IV/Art Rgt 260 via 260 Infantry Division. P.O	10
57.	629	235	4.'42	04723	Stab I/ Pz. Rgt. 2 via 198 Infantry Division. P.O	10
58.	652	7	3.'42	05116	II/ Gren. Rgt. 62 via 7 Infantry Division. P.O	10
59.	665	15	10.'42	09123	III/ Gren. Rgt. 106 via 15 Infantry Division. P.O	10
60.	884	152	12.'43	25133	Kdr Nachschub Truppe 152 via 52 Infantry Div. P.O	10
61.	856	17	12.'43	14027	II/ Gren. Rgt. 21 via 17 Infantry Division. P.O	10
62.	909	81	5.'43	03424	III/ Panzer Art Rgt 73 via 1 Panzer Division. P.O	15
63.	951	106	4.'42	14012	II/ Gren. Rgt. 240 via 106 Infantry Division. P.O	10
64.	954	340	3.'42	06727	III/ Gren. Rgt. 694 via 340 Infantry Division. P.O	10
65.	968	35	10.'43	29727	I/Gren. Rgt. 111 via 35 Infantry Division. P.O	10
66.	982	157	5.'43	31899	5 Schwdr./ Aufkl Abtl 157 via 57 Infantry Div. P.O	10
67.	983	292	3.'43	28154	K1 Kw Kol 1/IDKol 292 via 292 Infantry Div. P.O	10
68.	994	299	9.'41	18256	I/Gren. Rgt. 530 via 299 Infantry Division. P.O	10
69.	998	263	7.'43	29804	14 Kp/Gren. Rgt. 467 via 263 Infantry Division. P.O	10

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