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FOREWORD

This book brings together for the first time the great amount of detailed information on the character, functions, composition, locations, and affiliations of all types of replacement units which are comprised in the German Replacement Army. This material is presented in such a form as to enable the user, after familiarizing himself with the general arrangement of the book, to look up any desired information with a minimum of delay.

The book is intended for use of intelligence personnel who are already well acquainted with the organization and mode of employment of the German Field Army as described in the *Order of Battle of the German Army*, to which it is the sequel. Its primary purpose is to enable Order of Battle specialists, document exploiters, and interrogators to trace connections between field and replacement units which may prove invaluable in their work. The military careers of prisoners of war can be traced much more accurately, many unexplained allusions in documents can be clarified, and even the identity of units in the field can be established by a proper use of this material. In addition, the Army of Invasion is provided with all details on the disposition of replacement units in the German Zone of the Interior, and the Army of Occupation will be aided in supervising the demobilization of the German Army.

Apart from the descriptive sections at the beginning and the indexes at the end, the book gives the same basic material, namely, detailed data on all specific replacement units, from three different aspects: geographically according to Wehrkreise (section III), in numerical tables of the replacement units themselves showing their locations and their affiliated field units (section IV), and in numerical tables of the field units showing their affiliated replacement units (section V). It also contains descriptions of the replacement system

of the Air Force ground organizations (section VI) and of the *Waffen-SS* (section VII).

It is emphasized that with this book even very incomplete and inaccurate information can be checked and evaluated by a liberal use of the two indexes and a thorough understanding of the interconnections of the different types of tables.

Place names usually are given only in their German form; other forms for localities in annexed or occupied territory will be found in the Index of Cities and Towns (section IX).

This text should be used in conjunction with the following other publications of the Military Intelligence Division:

Order of Battle of the German Army (February 1944)
The Exploitation of German Documents
Military Headquarters and Installations in Germany (March 1944)
Staff Officers' Field Manual: Enemy Forces, Organization, Technical, and Logistical Data, FM–E 101–10 (1942)
German Military Abbreviations, Special Series, No. 12 (April 12, 1943)

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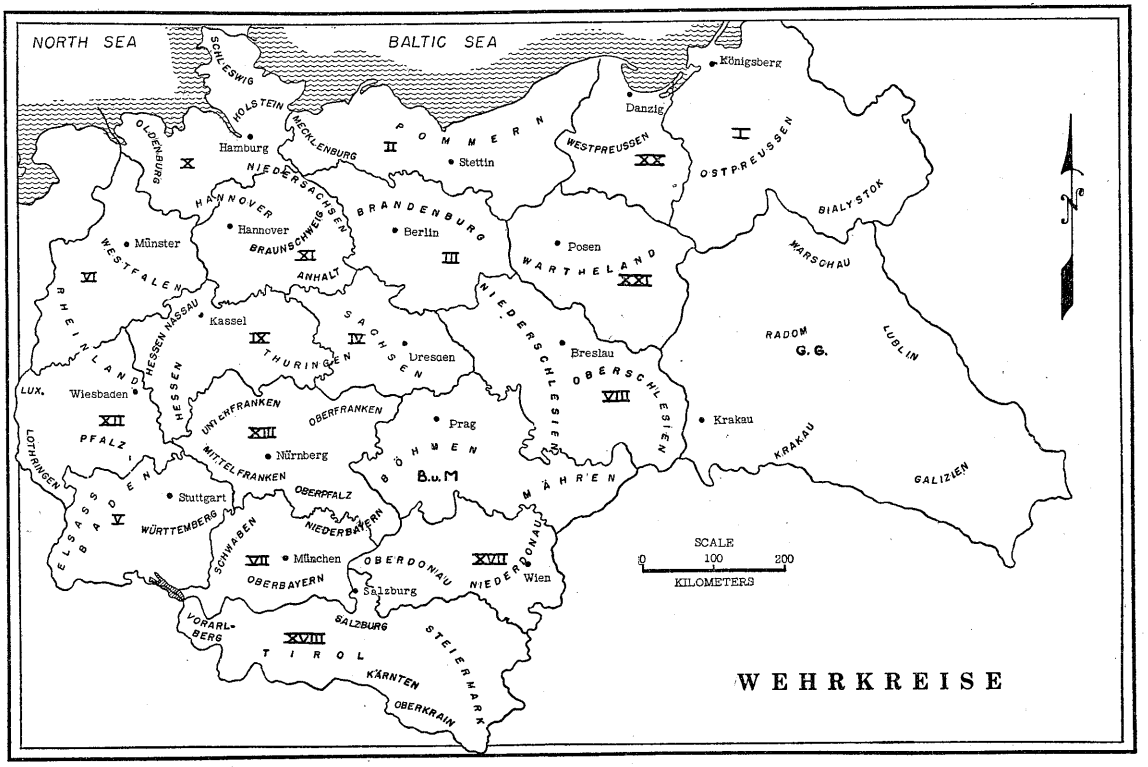

Figure 1.—Wehrkreise.

Section I. INTRODUCTION

1. Scope of the Book

All units and all personnel in the German Army are assigned either to the Field Army (*Feldheer*) or to the Replacement Army (*Ersatzheer*). The *Order of Battle of the German Army* dealt primarily with the functions, composition, and disposition of Field Army units; the present volume, which is designed to supplement it, describes all known replacement units and lists their affiliations with units of the Field Army. It also includes sections on the replacement system and the known replacement units and affiliations of the ground organizations of the German Air Force (antiaircraft artillery and ground combat troops) and of the *Waffen-SS*.

Wherever possible, duplication of material already contained in the *Order of Battle of the German Army* is avoided. Thus it is assumed that users of this text are familiar with the regional military organization of Germany into Wehrkreise, the system of conscription, and the general principles of the replacement training system as outlined in section II of the *Order of Battle* and with the organization and functions of field units as described in section III of that book. Additional technical information on these subjects is included here only where it is believed essential to a proper utilization of the mass of tabular data which constitutes the main part of the book.

The Replacement Army is commanded by Generaloberst Fritz FROMM as the specially designated Deputy of the Commander in Chief of the Army (formerly BRAUCHITSCH, now HITLER) to take charge of all matters not directly concerned with operations in the field. It includes not only replacement units but also all permanent military installations in Germany and all training units, a

large proportion of which are now located in occupied territory. The permanent military installations are dealt with in the publication *Military Headquarters and Installations in Germany*. The training units are largely under the control of reserve divisions and as potential combat units are beyond the scope of this book. Their numbering and nomenclature are identical with those of the corresponding replacement units with the substitution of *Ausbildungs-* or *Reserve-* for *Ersatz-*. Throughout this book the following nomenclature is employed:

"Replacement training unit" is used only for an *Ersatzeinheit* before it was split into its replacement and its training elements in the autumn of 1942.

"Training unit" is used for an *Ausbildungseinheit* of any kind after it was separated from its parent replacement training unit.

"Reserve unit" is used for a training unit which is part of a reserve division.

"Combined replacement and training unit" is used for a unit containing both replacement and training elements, which were either not involved in the general separation in 1942 or were subsequently reunited under a single control.

"Replacement unit" is used for an *Ersatzeinheit* in its present sense, including the replacement function of a combined replacement and training unit.

2. Chain of Command of the Replacement Army

The full title of FROMM is Chief of Army Equipment and Commander of the Replacement Army (*Chef der Heeresrüstung und Befehlshaber des Ersatzheeres*). This book is concerned only with the functions which come under the second part of his title; in addition he is responsible for the design, procurement, storage, and supply to the Field Army of all the items of equipment that it needs.

Figure 2 shows the chain of command in the Replacement Army, classified according to its three principal functions of conscription, training, and replacement. The following details are relevant to this chart:

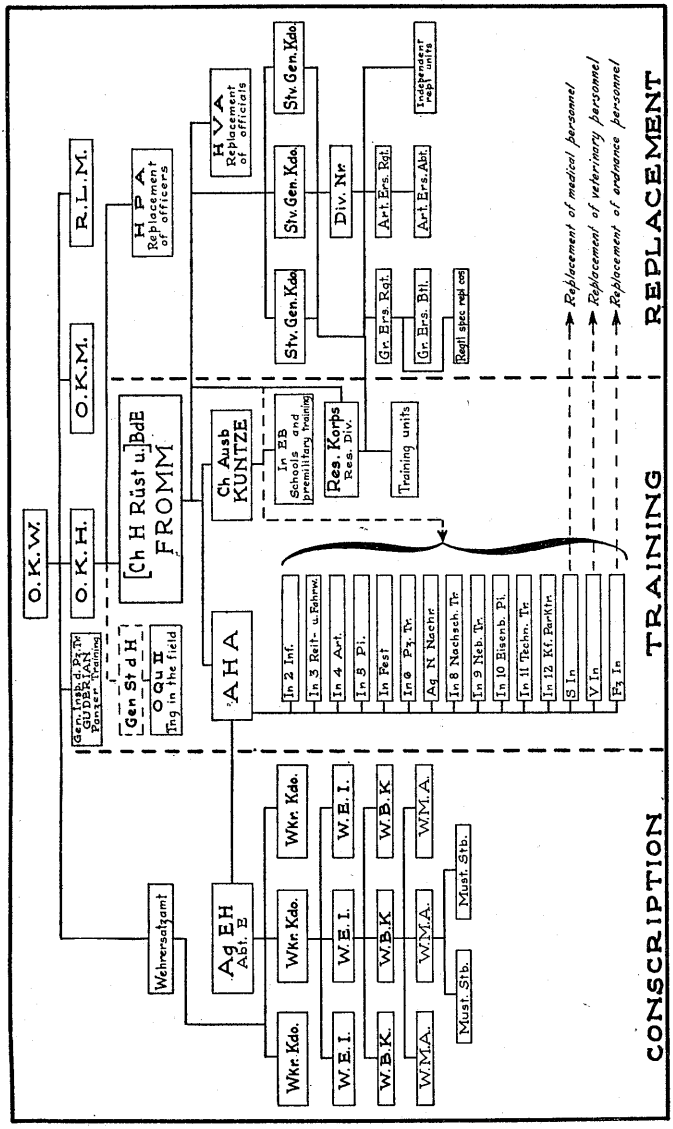

Figure 2.—Chain of Command of the Replacement Army.

a. Conscription.—This being a matter that concerns all three branches of the Armed Forces, it is supervised by the Military Replacement Office (*Wehrersatzamt*) of the Armed Forces High Command (*O.K.W.*). The interests of the Army are represented by the Replacement Branch (*Abteilung Ersatzwesen, Abt. E*) of the Group for Replacement and Army Matters (*Amtsgruppe Ersatz- und Heerwesen, Ag EH*) in the General Army Office (*Allgemeines Heeresamt, AHA*). Orders are issued through the various Wehrkreis headquarters (*Wehrkreiskommandos, Wkr. Kdo.*) to the Recruiting Area Inspectorates (*Wehrersatzinspektionen, W.E.I.*) and from there to the Recruiting Subarea Headquarters (*Wehrbezirkskommandos, W.B.K.*), which control the Reporting Offices (*Wehrmeldeämter, W.M.A.*) and set up from time to time in their districts the Mustering Staffs (*Musterungsstäbe, Must.Stb.*).

b. Training.—In the Replacement Army all training except that of the Panzer troops is supervised by General der Pioniere Walter KUNTZE as Chief of Training in the Replacement Army (*Chef des Ausbildungswesens im Ersatzheer, Ch Ausb.*). Training of the Panzer Troops is in the hands of Generaloberst Heinz GUDERIAN as Inspector General of Panzer Troops (*Generalinspekteur der Panzertruppe, Gen.Insp.d.Pz.Tr.*).

Subordinate to KUNTZE are the Inspectors of the various arms (*Waffeninspekteure*), who control the training of their respective arms through the Inspectorates of Arms (*Waffeninspektionen*), known collectively as the Arms Sections (*Waffenabteilungen*) of the General Army Office. The following are the names and authorized abbreviations of these inspectorates:

Inspektion der Infanterie, In 2 (Inspectorate of Infantry).
Inspektion des Reit- und Fahrwesens, In 3 (Inspectorate of Riding and Driving).
Inspektion der Artillerie, In 4 (Inspectorate of Artillery).
Inspektion der Pioniere, In 5 (Inspectorate of Engineers).
Inspektion der Festungen. In Fest (Inspectorate of Fortifications).
Inspektion der Panzertruppe, In 6 (Inspectorate of Panzer Troops).

Amtsgruppe Nachrichtenwesen, Ag N (Signal Group). Formerly called *Inspektion der Nachrichtentruppen, In 7* (Inspectorate of Signal Troops).
Inspektion der Nachschubtruppen, In 8 (Inspectorate of Supply Troops). Formerly called *Inspektion der Fahrtruppen.*
Inspektion der Nebeltruppen, In 9 (Inspectorate of Chemical Warfare Troops).
Inspektion der Eisenbahnpioniere, In 10 (Inspectorate of Railway Engineers).
Inspektion der Technischen Truppen, In 11 (Inspectorate of Technical Troops).
Inspektion der Kraftfahrparktruppen, In 12 (Inspectorate of Motor Maintenance Troops).
Sanitätsinspektion, S In (Medical Inspectorate).
Veterinärinspektion, V In (Veterinary Inspectorate).
Feldzeuginspektion, Fz In (Ordnance Inspectorate).

The former Inspectorate of Cadet Schools (*Inspektion der Kriegsschulen, In 1*) apparently suspended activities when the cadet schools themselves were superseded by special courses held at the special service schools (*Waffenschulen*) or by special wartime officer-candidate schools. These and all other Army schools are either under the direct control of KUNTZE or are supervised by the Inspector of Army Training and Education (*Inspekteur des Erziehungs- und Bildungswesens des Heeres, In EB*), who is responsible to him.

Training in the Replacement Army is conducted in training units, which take the form either of reserve units under reserve divisions and reserve corps subject to the direct command of FROMM (or for operational purposes of the field operational headquarters), or of combined replacement and training units (*Ersatz- und Ausbildungseinheiten*) in Germany, which are under the same command as replacement units.

Training in the Field Army is controlled by *Oberquartiermeister II—O Qu II*—in the Army General Staff (*Generalstab des Heeres, Gen St d H*), who naturally operates in close liaison with the training authorities in the Replacement Army.

c. Replacement.—Command of the replacement units as well as responsibility for meeting the replacement requests of the Field

Army is delegated by FROMM to the Wehrkreis headquarters in their capacity as Deputy Army Corps Commands (*Stellvertretende Generalkommandos, Stv.Gen.Kdo.*). Each of these now normally has one mobilization division (*Division Nummer . . ., Div.Nr. . . .*) to control the replacement units, either directly, as in the case of independent units of the supporting arms and services, or through the infantry and artillery regimental staffs (*Grenadier-Ersatz-Regiment, Gr.Ers.Rgt.* and *Artillerie-Ersatz-Regiment, Art.Ers.Rgt.*). It is these replacement units that are the main subject of this book.

Replacements of officers and of Armed Forces officials (*Wehrmachtbeamte*) are the responsibility of the Army Personnel Office (*Heerespersonalamt, HPA*) and the Army Administration Office (*Heeresverwaltungsamt, HVA*), respectively.

3. Recent Development of the Replacement Army

The general functioning of replacement units and the manner of their affiliation with field units are explained in section II, paragraph 7, of the *Order of Battle of the German Army*, together with an outline of the stages in the development of the replacement training system since the beginning of the war. The following further details regarding the effects of the separation of replacement and training functions in 1942 will be of interest to the specialist studying the Replacement Army and will be of value in understanding the rest of this book:

a. At corps level.—To control the replacement functions (i.e., the dispatch of trained replacements to the Field Army) of reserve divisions a number of reserve corps (*Reservekorps*) and one or more reserve Panzer corps (*Reserve-Panzerkorps*) have been formed. Orders issued to Wehrkreis headquarters relating to these functions are now simultaneously addressed to the reserve corps, suggesting that they act as channels for replacement requisitions in the same way as Wehrkreis headquarters. On the other hand there is evidence that some of them, at least, control one or more defensive infantry divisions of the Field Army as well as their reserve divisions, and to this extent they seem to be similar to regular infantry corps or at least to corps commands (*Höhere Kommandos z.b.V.*).

b. At division level.—Every reserve division which has been identified so far was formerly a mobilization division. Each one controls a group of reserve regiments and supporting units from its own Wehrkreis, but the allotment of battalions within the regiment no longer necessarily follows the original pattern, which was based on the subordination of infantry regiments to the field division of the same number. Sometimes the battalions may even lose their original numbers altogether and be numbered simply I, II, and III. In other respects, also, the reserve divisions seem to have taken on the character of defensive field divisions to an increasing extent; several have gone into action on the eastern front, while others have firmly established themselves in coastal sectors in the west and are probably no longer concerned primarily with training.

In almost all cases there is now one, and only one, mobilization division in each Wehrkreis, except the four new Wehrkreise, to control the replacement units. New ones have been created either with numbers 300 or 310 higher than departed reserve divisions or by conversion of *z.b.V.* divisions.

c. At regiment level.—The separation of replacement and training functions occurred in the first instance at battalion level, since the former replacement training regiments were essentially only controlling staffs. A large proportion of these staffs became the staffs of reserve regiments in occupied territory and did not necessarily leave behind corresponding replacement regiment staffs. Thus there are now considerably fewer of the latter than previously, and they may control up to six or even more replacement battalions. The subordination of these battalions to infantry replacement regiments no longer necessarily corresponds to that of infantry regiments to field divisions of the same numbers. Several new infantry replacement regiments in the 500 series have been identified.

In view of these changes many of the identifications and affiliations of infantry replacement regiments listed in this book may no longer be valid.

d. At battalion level.—Under the original system each infantry replacement battalion normally contained a reception company (*Stammkompanie*), four training companies (*Ausbildungskompanien*)

of which the fourth was a machine-gun training company, and one or more convalescent and transfer companies (*Genesendenkompanien* and *Marschkompanien*). At the time of the split the training companies were withdrawn under the battalion staff and a new replacement battalion staff was created to control the remaining components having purely replacement functions. In some cases, apparently, the new training battalion established a *Marsch* company of its own as a pool for trained men awaiting transfer to the Field Army, while in other cases it seems to send them to the *Marsch* company of the replacement battalion.

Training units which were not physically separated from their corresponding replacement units were recombined with them, in order to save administrative personnel, under staffs known as *Grenadier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungsbataillone* (combined infantry replacement and training battalions). These presumably have the same components as the original replacement training battalions.

The above remarks apply correspondingly to the arms other than infantry. In some of them all replacement and training units are now under combined staffs; this is true of the medical units, the armored reconnaissance units, and possibly other branches of the Panzer troops.

4. Movements of Replacement and Training Units

Despite the fact that the original replacement training units were intended to remain at the home stations of their corresponding field units, acting more or less as the rear echelons of the latter, for varying reasons there have been numerous shifts of units in the Replacement Army from one part of Germany to another and from Germany into occupied territory and back again. In section III these moves are described in detail for the units of each Wehrkreis; they are summarized here for the whole of Germany according to the motives which impelled them.

a. To make room for attacking field forces.—In the early years of the war, when Germany still had neighbors to be attacked, the replacement training units were withdrawn from the border regions several months before an offensive was to commence in order to free

the barrack space and other military facilities for the assembling field forces. After the area was no longer being used for this purpose the replacement training units generally returned to their home stations. The following instances of such evacuations occurred:

(1) In November 1939, the replacement training units from the areas bordering France and the Low Countries, namely Wehrkreise VI, XII, and V, were moved to the extreme east of Germany and took up their stations in newly acquired territory. Those from Wehrkreis VI went to Wehrkreis XX (mostly former Polish territory), those from Wehrkreis XII to Wehrkreis XXI (western Poland), and those from Wehrkreis V to the Protectorate (Czechoslovakia). All these units were returned to their original home stations in September 1940, after the French campaign was over.

(2) The replacement training units from Wehrkreis I were transferred to the Protectorate in September 1940, just as those from Wehrkreis V were leaving that area. This made room for the initial preparations in East Prussia for the campaign against the Soviet Union, and also for the temporary housing of racial Germans repatriated from the Baltic states. The units returned to their home stations in July 1941, after the offensive had been successfully launched.

(3) In February 1941, the replacement training units of Wehrkreis VIII, the Silesian assembly area for the Russian campaign, were transferred to Alsace and Lorraine, which at that time were in process of being unofficially annexed from France and in which Wehrkreise V and XII were taking over the military administration. The units remained in these areas until after the split in the latter part of 1942, when the replacement elements returned to their home stations and the training elements were formed into reserve divisions and moved on to other parts of France.

During the absence of the replacement training units from their home Wehrkreise in the above cases, special machinery had to be set up to handle both the replacement requisitions of the field forces and the flow of conscripts into the units. Normally replacement requisitions are transmitted from a field division to the responsible Deputy Army Corps Command (Wehrkreis headquarters), which

sends them on through the mobilization division to the appropriate replacement unit in the form of orders. When the units moved away from a Wehrkreis the mobilization division which went with them was designated as the direct recipient of requisitions from the field units, thus skipping the channel through the Deputy Army Corps Command. For all other administrative purposes as well as for the general supervision of their training the units came under the command of the Wehrkreis in which they were located. Contact with the home Wehrkreis was not, however, completely broken off.

New conscripts would normally be given orders by their local Reporting Office or Recruiting Subarea Headquarters to report to a replacement training unit not far from their home town. When the units moved far away it was necessary either to send these men individually or in small groups on long train journeys before induction or to assemble them in special collecting points known as *Wehrkreis-Ersatz-Depots*. The latter were also used for receiving men who returned from the field as convalescents or for any other reason, and these men sometimes then had to be transported to the appropriate replacement training units. After the units returned to the Wehrkreis these depots were dissolved.

b. To garrison newly acquired territories.—All the moves of replacement training units mentioned under *a*, above, and a number of other moves concurrent with or subsequent to them served the additional purpose of garrisoning the annexed or conquered areas adjacent to Germany proper and thus relieved the field forces of this responsibility. At the same time barracks and training grounds in Germany were freed for the formation of new units for the constantly expanding German Army, and the recruits were given training away from home and under conditions more like those in the field. The following moves of this category may be noted:

(1) The moves into the Protectorate, the annexed Polish areas, and Alsace and Lorraine which were described above.

(2) The move of replacement training units from Wehrkreis IV into the Protectorate (mostly Bohemia) and of units from Wehrkreis XVII into Moravia immediately following the departure of the

Wehrkreis I units from those areas. The Wehrkreis IV units left toward the end of 1942, and their place was taken by units from adjacent Wehrkreis XIII.

(3) In Wehrkreise XX and XXI, the annexed Polish areas, the units from Wehrkreise VI and XII which were mentioned under *a* above were replaced after September 1940 by units from adjacent Wehrkreise II and III, respectively.

(4) After the departure of the Wehrkreis VIII units from Alsace and Lorraine in 1942, these areas were occupied by units from the original parts of Wehrkreise V and XII, into which they were being incorporated.

(5) Wehrkreis XVIII units moved into Oberkrain (part of Slovenia) in 1942.

(6) Wehrkreis I units moved into the newly annexed areas of Zichenau and Bialystok in 1942.

(7) Wehrkreis XII units were stationed in Luxemburg in 1942.

(8) Between 1940 and 1942 a few replacement training units went into areas which were not annexed but which were close to the German frontiers and far from the theaters of operations. Thus certain units from Wehrkreis X moved into Denmark, from Wehrkreise VI and X into the Netherlands, from Wehrkreis VI into Belgium, and from Wehrkreis XII into eastern France.

It will be noted that all the above moves, except those whose primary motive was the evacuation of assembly areas, were by units in border Wehrkreise into adjacent occupied or annexed territory immediately across the border. The movements thus amounted to a slight extension of the German zone of the interior in all directions.

After the separation of replacement and training functions in the autumn of 1942 the replacement elements of the units which were still in newly acquired territories in some cases returned to their home stations to resume their normal induction and replacement functions, and the training elements were usually incorporated into reserve divisions and moved farther afield. In other cases both elements remained in the new areas and took the form of combined replacement and training units (*Ersatz- und Ausbildungseinheiten*); their present status is discussed under *d*, below.

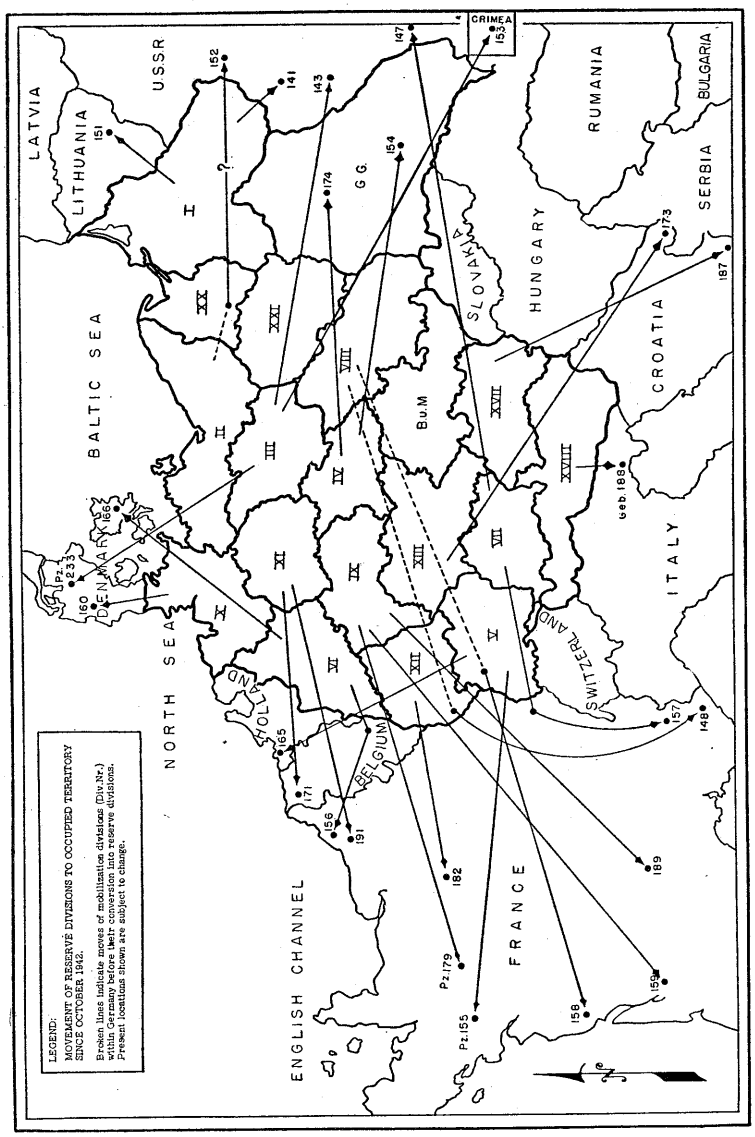

Figure 3.—Movements of reserve divisions.

c. To garrison occupied countries with troops on a combat footing.—The disadvantages of the removal of replacement training units from their home stations, from the administrative point of view, were almost sufficient to outweigh the advantages. For this reason, as has been shown, none of the moves except those dictated by military necessity were very far from home, and the practice of garrisoning more distant occupied territories with replacement training units was never resorted to under the old system. It was probably these considerations as much as it was the growing shortage of manpower which caused the German authorities, in September 1942, to break up all the basic replacement training units into their two elements, even though in some cases they were reunited under a new name. This made it possible for the replacement units to occupy their home stations and for the training units to enjoy complete freedom of movement. The latter were thenceforth used in large numbers to occupy different parts of France, the Low Countries, Denmark, Poland, Lithuania, the Soviet Union, Croatia, and northern Italy in the form of reserve divisions. Combined training could thus be carried on under more realistic conditions, and numerous fully organized field divisions were released for service on active fighting fronts.

The general direction of the movements of reserve divisions into occupied countries since 1942 is shown in figure 3. It will be noted that in virtually all cases the units from a given Wehrkreis went to the country nearest them, so that few of the lines of movement cross. This map will be useful in determining the approximate areas in which men from any section of Germany are now being trained.

d. To continue the garrisoning of newly acquired areas.—It has been shown that since 1942 some of the replacement training units stationed in areas immediately beyond the old borders of Germany have remained there as combined replacement and training units. In addition, other units of this category have been sent into these and similar areas. In Wehrkreise XX and XXI training units (*Ausbildungseinheiten*) from Wehrkreis II have appeared, and the corresponding replacement units are back at their home stations. All these units just beyond the old frontiers seem to come under the

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control of mobilization division staffs, or possibly in some cases special administrative division staffs (*Div.Kdo.z.b.V.*), which are usually additional to the mobilization division (*Div.Nr.*) controlling replacement units back in the Wehrkreis proper. As they have not achieved the status of reserve divisions, these division staffs constitute a sort of intermediate stage between the system of replacement training in the Wehrkreis as originally conceived and the system of replacement in the Wehrkreis and training in occupied countries as now practiced in the majority of cases. This is in all respects parallel to the intermediate system which was applied in these same areas just before the split, and it appears to have the same advantages from the point of view of manpower and training efficiency and the same disadvantages in administrative complications.

Both the present locations and the home stations of these units are shown in the lists in sections III and IV of this book.

In the following instances belonging to this category, most of which are continuations of the moves described under *b*, above, it should be remembered that the character of this development is not yet entirely clear and that any of the units involved may turn into either reserve divisions or some new form of organization.

(1) Training units from Wehrkreis II are stationed in adjacent Wehrkreise XX and XXI under Div.Nr. 152. It is possible that this has turned into a reserve division and has been transferred, with its units, to White Russia.

(2) Combined replacement and training units from Wehrkreis XIII are stationed in adjacent Bohemia under Div.Nr. 193.

(3) Combined replacement and training units from Wehrkreis XVII are stationed in adjacent Moravia, possibly under Div.Nr. 177.

(4) Combined replacement and training units from Wehrkreis V are stationed in Alsace, and some may have moved into the adjacent Epinal area of eastern France, possibly under a newly formed Div.Nr. 465.

(5) Combined replacement and training units from Wehrkreis XII are stationed in Lorraine, and some may have moved into the

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adjacent Nancy area of eastern France, possibly under a newly formed Div.Nr. 462.

(6) Combined replacement and training units, or possibly only training units, from Wehrkreis VI are believed to be in adjacent eastern Belgium.

5. Record-Keeping in the Replacement Army

The apparently cumbersome system of replacement affiliations can be operated efficiently only because of the traditional German fondness for complete and carefully kept records. By an elaborate array of forms and documents which are drawn up by the recruiting authorities, replacement units, training units, field units, and hospitals and which are passed back and forth among them under complicated and frequently changing regulations, it is intended that each agency concerned shall at all times have all necessary data concerning every soldier in its care and shall do its full share in keeping such records up to date and in properly advising the other agencies involved.[1] The following brief review of the record-keeping duties of each such agency may help users of this book in interpreting documents, prisoners' statements, and the like.

a. Recruiting authorities.—The competent recruiting authority (*Wehrersatzdienststelle*) is usually the reporting office (*Wehrmeldeamt*) near the man's place of residence. For officers and for Armed Forces officials, and in some localities for enlisted men as well, it is the Recruiting Subarea Headquarters (*Wehrbezirkskommando*), and for Germans residing abroad it is the *Wehrbezirkskommando Ausland* in Berlin, operating through the German consulates. At the man's first registration this authority issues to him his permanent military passport (*Wehrpass*), which remains in his possession while he is a civilian and in that of his unit while he is a soldier and follows him from unit to unit throughout his military career. It also starts a folder on the man known as the permanent military record book (*Wehrstammbuch*), to which are added all the papers subsequently sent in by all the units in which he serves. When the recruiting

[1] For further details concerning these forms and documents, see *The Exploitation of German Documents*, issued by the Military Intelligence Division in February 1944.

authority orders the man to report to a replacement unit it sends this document to that unit for temporary keeping, and it must also send it to the replacement unit at any future time that the man is serving there.

b. Replacement unit.—When the recruit arrives at his replacement unit he turns in his *Wehrpass* and receives in exchange a *Soldbuch* (literally a paybook, actually a service record and identification book). This document remains in his possession until his discharge from the Army, and every unit in which he serves is entered in it as in the *Wehrpass*, though in somewhat different form. The *Wehrpass* simply records the units in chronological sequence, with dates; the *Soldbuch* is an evidence of his responsible replacement unit at any given time, so that any reserve hospital, for example, which receives him will know what replacement unit to contact for instructions on his release. Both documents also contain much information regarding such matters as promotions, campaigns, decorations, hospitalization, equipment issue, pay, and personal data.

When a replacement unit sends a man to a training unit or to a field unit, it must enter itself in section B of page 4 of his *Soldbuch*, which is headed "sent to the Field Army by . . ." (*zum Feldheer abgesandt von . . .*). It must then forward the *Wehrpass* to the receiving unit and after a lapse of 3 weeks return the *Wehrstammbuch* to the recruiting authority.

c. Training unit.—The training unit, on arrival of the soldier, enters itself in his *Wehrpass* and in section C of page 4 of his *Soldbuch*, headed "Field Unit" (*Feldtruppenteil*), despite the fact that it does not belong to the Field Army. It starts a roster sheet (*Kriegsstammrollenblatt*) for him, on which are entered all significant facts concerning his previous career and his service in the present unit, including his training record. This roster sheet is sent back to the recruiting authority as soon as the man leaves the unit.

d. Field unit.—The field unit must go through the same operations as the training unit regarding the *Wehrpass*, *Soldbuch*, and *Kriegsstammrollenblatt*. In addition it must inform the replacement unit from which the man was sent of his joining the unit in the field. Under the original plan this was not necessary, as the replacement

unit knew automatically which field unit a man would join since it gave him orders to report to a field unit to which it was affiliated. At an early stage in the campaign in Russia, however, it was often found necessary to divert replacements to field units other than those for which they were intended, and since then the affiliation *from the replacement unit to the field unit* has been violated still more frequently in view of the interpolation of the training unit and in view of the increasingly stringent manpower shortage. The affiliation *from the field unit to the replacement unit*, on the other hand, is still carefully maintained and must always be entered by the field unit in section D of page 4 of the *Soldbuch*, headed "Present responsible replacement unit" (*jetzt zuständiger Ersatztruppenteil*). Oddly enough, this responsible replacement unit is *not* notified of the arrival of the man, and if it is different from the unit which sent him it will have no knowledge of his existence unless and until he is actually transferred back to it by the field unit or by a hospital.

e. Hospital.—When a man enters a hospital it must naturally notify his unit, giving particulars of his wound or illness and an estimate of the time required for cure. After 8 weeks—until recently 4 weeks—in a field hospital (half as long for Air Force personnel), or immediately upon acceptance into a reserve hospital, the institution notifies the responsible replacement unit, as seen from the *Soldbuch*, that the man is now a member of its convalescent company. It will then receive instructions from the replacement unit whether to give the man a furlough or to send him straight back to the convalescent company upon his discharge. The replacement unit requests the field unit to drop him from its rolls and to forward the *Wehrpass* and other documents.

Among the papers not mentioned in the above account but which are similarly forwarded from unit to unit under various circumstances are the health record (*Gesundheitsbuch*), the suitability card (*Verwendungskarte*, known as *V-Karte*), the roster kept by the replacement unit (*Truppenstammrolle*), and the record of punishment (*Strafbuchauszug*).

In view of the intricate nature of the rules and regulations governing the transfer of documents relating to personnel it is not surpris-

ing that German officers and noncommissioned officers frequently make mistakes in carrying them out.

6. Sample Case Histories of German Soldiers

The two case histories which are outlined below and illustrated in the accompanying maps and charts show how German soldiers are transferred to various units and places under different circum-

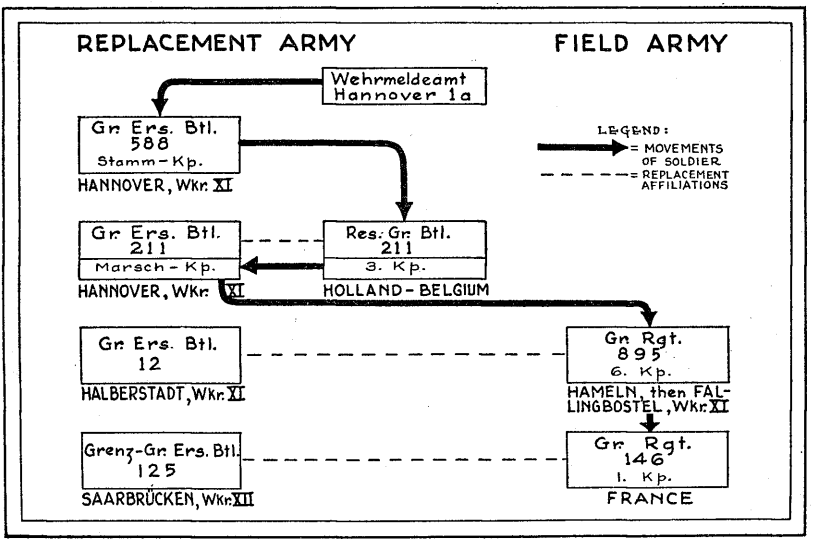

Figure 4.—Sample case history A: transfers.

stances and exemplify the system of replacement affiliations, the role of hospitals and furloughs, and other aspects of the relations between the Replacement and Field Armies. They also throw some light on the formation of new units during 1943 and the effect of Stalingrad on the mobilization program. Both are actual cases which are considered typical of the method of processing soldiers of their respective categories. It is recommended that they be studied carefully and that all units and affiliations be looked up in the appropriate tables.

a. Sample Case History A.—This is the brief career of a recent recruit who was inducted in January 1943 until he joined his regular field unit. (See figs. 4 and 5.) Born 1925 near Hannover. Called to the colors in January 1943 by his local reporting office (*Wehrmeldeamt*) and ordered to report to the reception company (*Stammkompanie*) of Infantry Replacement Battalion 588 at Hannover, Wkr. XI. Sent with nine other recruits immediately after induction

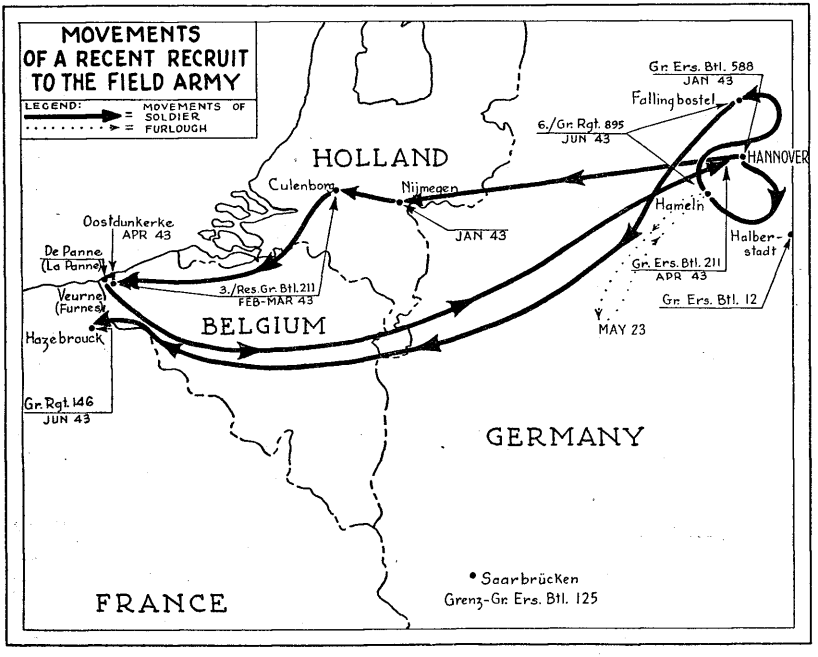

Figure 5.—Sample case history A: movements.

to a camp at Nijmegen, Netherlands, for a brief period of basic training. Transferred shortly thereafter to Culenborg, Netherlands, to join a training unit from his Wehrkreis, the 211th Reserve Infantry Battalion in the 171st Reserve Division. Its responsible replacement unit was the 211th Infantry Replacement Battalion at Hannover,

and it was to the transfer company (*Marschkompanie*) of this unit that he returned on completing his training. Sent to Hameln in June to join the 895th Infantry Regiment, a component of the 265th Infantry Division which was in process of being set up by Wehrkreis XI. He was now for the first time in the Field Army, although located in his home Wehrkreis. An existing Wehrkreis XI replacement unit, the 12th Infantry Replacement Battalion at Halberstadt, had been made responsible for the new regiment, and he would have been sent to this battalion if for any reason he had been transferred back to the Replacement Army.

The mobilization of the 265th Infantry Division was temporarily interrupted when it was decided to reconstitute the divisions destroyed at Stalingrad at the expense of the new units which had been planned. In the general redistribution of manpower inside Germany which followed on this decision it happened that this man's company (6.Gr.Rgt. 895) was sent to the Fallingbostel training area on the Lüneburger Heide (still in Wehrkreis XI) and there split up. He and some others were sent to the Channel coast to join the 146th Regiment of the 65th Infantry Division, a unit which had begun forming in 1942 but which had apparently had to give up some personnel to help re-form the Stalingrad divisions.

His present replacement unit as a member of the 146th Infantry Regiment is the 125th Frontier Infantry Replacement Battalion at Saarbrücken in Wehrkreis XII. This battalion was originally the replacement training unit left behind by the 125th Frontier Infantry Regiment, which operated as an independent GHQ unit until after the Balkan campaign in 1941. In Greece the 125th Regiment became a part of the 164th Division, which then belonged to Wehrkreis IV, and later it was motorized and sent to Africa; all this involved changes in its replacement affiliation. This meant that the 125th Infantry Replacement Battalion was relieved of its responsibility for the regiment whose number it bears, and it was eventually designated as the responsible replacement unit for a number of new units set up by Wehrkreis XII, including several fortress battalions and the 145th and 146th Infantry Regiments of the newly formed 65th Infantry Division. Thus this is the unit to which this

soldier will return if he is transferred back to the Replacement Army because of illness, wounds, demobilization, or any other circumstances.

b. Sample Case History B.—This case concerns a seasoned soldier who was wounded in the Soviet Union and returned to the Replacement Army for rehabilitation before being reassigned to a field unit.

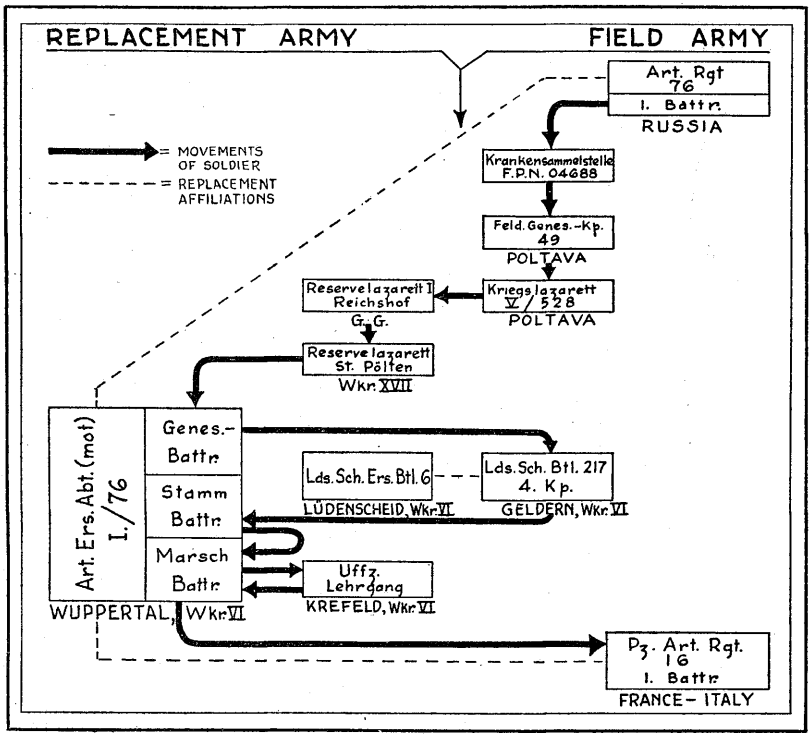

Figure 6.—Sample case history B: transfers.

(See figs. 6 and 7.) Born in 1917 and inducted in November 1938. Took part in the Polish and Western campaigns, and in 1941 went to the Soviet Union with the 1st Battery of the 76th Motorized Artillery Regiment in the 6th Panzer Division. The responsible re-

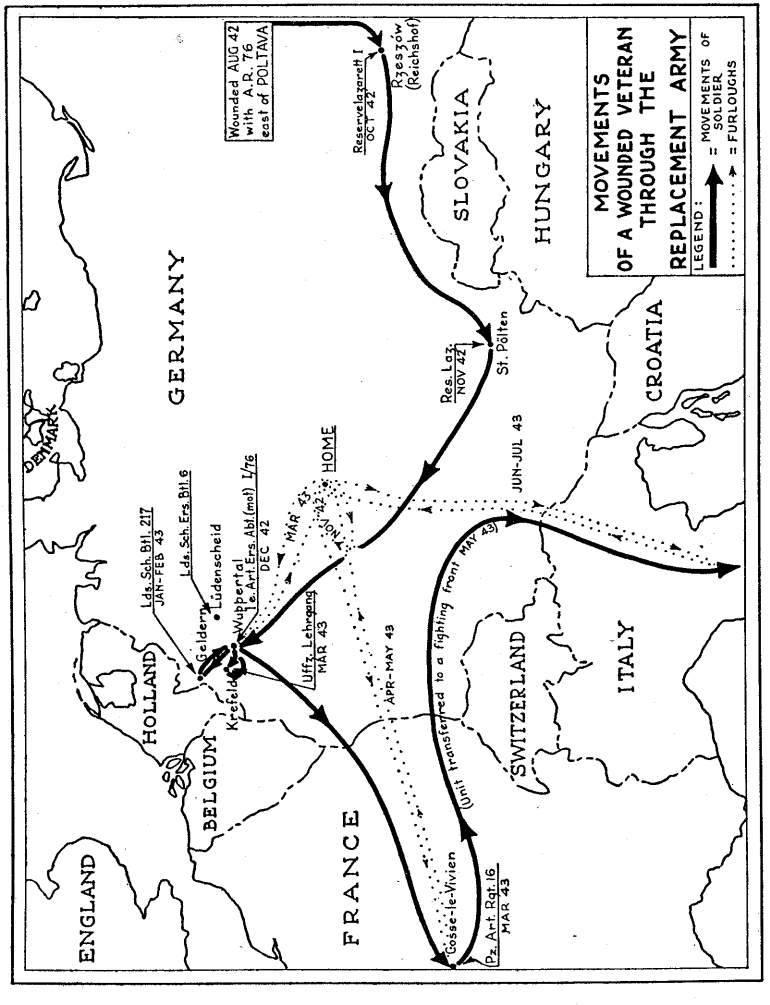

Figure 7.—Sample case history B: movements.

placement unit for the light battalions of this regiment was the Motorized Artillery Replacement Battalion I./76 at Wuppertal in Wehrkreis VI. The man was wounded near Poltava on 17 August 1943; his wound was not serious, but he subsequently contracted jaundice and after passing through several hospitals in the field was sent back first to a reserve hospital in Poland and then to another near Vienna in Wehrkreis XVII. The latter promptly notified his responsible replacement unit at Wuppertal of his arrival, which automatically placed him on the rolls of its convalescent battery, entirely regardless of whether he himself had ever been in or near Wuppertal and at a time when he definitely was not there. There is nothing unusual in this procedure; convalescent units were originally designed to provide a course of training to restore the combat efficiency of wounded men, but because of the manpower shortage they now serve principally as record offices for men in reserve hospitals or on convalescent leave. As soon as the men are fit for limited service the convalescent unit often directs that they be sent to a local-defense (*Landesschützen*) unit where use can be made of them as guards for prisoners of war or vulnerable points in Germany until they are again fit for combat duty. That is what happened to this soldier. After a convalescent furlough he reported in person to the *Genesendenbatterie* of his replacement unit at Wuppertal and was shortly thereafter assigned to *Landesschützen* Battalion 217 at Geldern in Wehrkreis VI. Here his responsible replacement unit was the Wehrkreis VI *Landesschützen* Replacement Battalion 6 at Lüdenscheid. As soon as he was considered fully fit he went back to his previous responsible replacement unit, Motorized Artillery Replacement Battalion I./76, joining first the reception battery (*Stammbatterie*) and then the transfer battery (*Marschbatterie*). Again no lost motion was permitted; while nominally on the rolls of the latter unit he was actually attending an NCO course at Krefeld and then on a short emergency furlough before his return to the Field Army.

Motorized Artillery Replacement Battalion I./76 was responsible for other motorized artillery units from Wehrkreis VI as well as the one which bore its number. Thus the soldier was not returned to

his previous unit in the Soviet Union but was sent to France to join the 16th Motorized Artillery Regiment, which was being re-formed there after being destroyed, along with the rest of the 16th Panzer Division, at Stalingrad. His present responsible replacement unit as a member of this regiment is still the Motorized Artillery Replacement Battalion I./76, which in consequence of air raids has meanwhile moved from the large industrial center of Wuppertal to the smaller town of Detmold. Presumably because of his impaired health the soldier received another long furlough while his unit was in France and yet another after it arrived in northern Italy.

Section II. TYPES OF REPLACEMENT UNITS

7. Introduction

a. General.—This section consists of a catalog of all the principal types of replacement and training units in the German ground forces of the status of regiments and below, with particulars of their German designations, their numbering, their organization or subordination, and the manner of their affiliation with field units. They are arranged according to arms and services (*Waffengattungen*), subdivided into regular units (replacement and training units which are affiliated in the normal manner with various types of field units) and special units (replacement and training units created for special purposes), followed by a description of the schools connected with the arm in question. General remarks concerning the character and scope of each *Waffengattung*, its nomenclature, and its numbering system are included under each heading so far as they are pertinent.

b. Types and organization of replacement and training units.—There are three general types of replacement and training units, whose development and function within the German replacement and training system has been described in section I. These are—

(1) Replacement units (*Ersatzeinheiten*).
(2) Training units (*Ausbildungseinheiten*), which are called reserve units (*Reserveeinheiten*) when they are controlled by reserve divisions.
(3) Combined replacement and training units (*Ersatz- und Ausbildungseinheiten*).

Both the replacement and the combined replacement and training units have the function of providing personnel replacements for their affiliated field units. The combined replacement and training units have the additional function of training recruits, whereas the replacement units are relieved of that function by the separate training units bearing the same numbers.

The functions of these three types of replacement and training units are clearly defined and are uniform throughout the Replacement Army, so that the fact that the name of a unit includes the words *Ersatz-*, *Ausbildungs-*, *Reserve-*, or *Ersatz- und Ausbildungs-* indicates at once how it fits into the entire replacement training system. It is therefore considered sufficient in the following catalog to describe in detail the numbering and mission of the replacement unit only and to give only the German designations and proper translations of its corresponding training units; the latter are listed to the extent that they are believed to exist but not where there is reason to assume that the type is never used.

Even if a given type of unit is known to exist only in the form of combined replacement and training battalions it is listed and described here as a replacement unit, since all such combined units function in the replacement capacity as well as for training. This is the case, for example, with the medical replacement units, which exist only as combined medical replacement and training battalions, and with the armored reconnaissance replacement units, which are all in the form of combined armored reconnaissance replacement and training battalions.

In general it has not been necessary to describe in detail the organization of the individual types of replacement and training units mentioned in this section. All replacement units are alike in that they consist of a staff and one or more recruit, convalescent, and *Marsch* components. The components of the training units correspond in each instance to those of their related field units. Thus the fourth company of an infantry training battalion will be a machine-gun training company, the reconnaissance training battalion will have cyclist training troops (*Radfahr-Ausbildungs-Schwadronen*) and cavalry training troops (*Reiter-Ausbildungs-Schwadronen*), and the armored reconnaissance training battalion includes training companies for armored-car crews (*Panzerspäh-Ausbildungs-Kompanien*), for armored reconnaissance personnel (*Panzeraufklärungs-Ausbildungs-Kompanien*), and for motorcycle and scout car crews respectively (*Panzeraufklärungs-Ausbildungs-Kompanien* (*Krad*) or (*Volkswagen*)). Units of regiment status

will usually be commanded by a colonel, units of battalion status by a captain, and units of company size by a first lieutenant. The organization of individual units is mentioned only where special information is of significance.

c. Types of schools.—In the training system of the German Army the following four types of schools may be distinguished; they are listed below under their respective arms in this sequence.

(1) *Schools for training in particular arms or services* (Waffenschulen).—The *Waffenschulen*, of which there are usually one or more for each arm, are comparable to the U.S. special service schools and have the function of developing the technical and tactical doctrines of their respective arms and conducting courses for personnel of those arms as required. The principal *Waffenschulen* have demonstration units (*Lehrtruppen*) permanently attached to them.

The *Waffenschulen* are subordinated to the Chief of Training (*Chef des Ausbildungswesens im Ersatzheer*).

The members of the school staffs wear the uniforms of their respective arms with the letter ℭ on the shoulder straps. The demonstration units wear the letter ℜ instead.

(2) *Schools for officer training.*—In the peacetime Army, the five military schools (*Kriegsschulen*) at München, Hannover, Dresden, Potsdam, and Wiener-Neustadt took care of the training of officer candidates. The wartime Army formed, to take their place, eight schools for infantry officer candidates (*Schulen für Offizier-Anwärter der Infanterie*), one school for artillery officer candidates (*Artillerieschule III*), and courses for officer candidates at the *Waffenschulen* (*Offizier-Anwärter-Lehrgänge an den Waffenschulen*) for officer candidates of the other arms. In April 1943, the designation of the schools and courses was changed from *Offizier-Anwärter* to *Fahnenjunker* and *Artillerieschule III*, for example, became *Schule für Fahnenjunker der Artillerie.*

These schools are controlled by the Army Inspector of Training and Education (*Inspekteur des Erziehungs- und Bildungswesens des Heeres*).

(3) *Schools for NCO training.*—The training of noncommissioned officers takes place in the Army noncommissioned-officer schools

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(*Heeres- Unteroffizierschulen*). These schools also conduct courses for officer applicants (*Offizier-Bewerber-Lehrgänge*). The noncommissioned-officer school usually consists of a headquarters and four companies or batteries.

The personnel of the noncommissioned-officer schools wear the letters US on their shoulder straps.

These schools are likewise controlled by the Army Inspector of Training and Education (*Inspekteur des Erziehungs- und Bildungswesens des Heeres*).

(4) *Schools for special training.*—There are various schools for specialists which are usually connected with a particular arm but often train specialist personnel for other arms as well. Their main function is the training of personnel and instructors of the specialist careers (*Sonderlaufbahnen*), mostly concerned with the maintenance of various types of installations and equipment and with the care of men and animals. They are dealt with below under the various arms under which they most properly belong.

Armed Forces specialist schools (*Wehrmachtfachschulen*) have the purpose of preparing professional soldiers for careers in government service after their discharge from the Armed Forces. In wartime the only soldiers receiving such training are those who are no longer fit for any kind of military duty. They are therefore not listed in this book.

8. Infantry (*Infanterie*)

a. General description of the arm.—This arm includes the infantry regiments and reconnaissance units of the infantry divisions (*Infanteriedivisionen*), light divisions (*Jägerdivisionen*), and mountain divisions (*Gebirgsdivisionen*) and various types of GHQ units, such as *Fla* battalions, together with their corresponding replacement and training units. The development of the infantry arm is supervised by the Inspectorate of Infantry in the General Army Office (*Inspektion der Infanterie*—AHA/In 2).

The distinguishing color of the infantry in general is white, of the light and mountain infantry light green, and of reconnaissance units (which originally were cavalry) golden yellow.

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b. Nomenclature.—The designation of the regular infantry regiments was changed in October 1942 from *Infanterieregiment* to *Grenadierregiment.* Some 10 regiments having traditional associations with *Füsilier* regiments of the old Imperial Army were granted the honorary designation of *Füsilierregiment.* Infantry replacement and training battalions may therefore be found with the corresponding names of *Grenadier-Ersatz-* (or *-Ausbildungs-*) *-Bataillon* and *Füsilier-Ersatz-* (or *-Ausbildungs-*) *-Bataillon.*

The replacement and training battalions for the light infantry regiment (*Jägerregiment*) and mountain infantry regiment (*Gebirgsjägerregiment*) are designated *Jäger-Ersatz-* (or *-Ausbildungs-*) *-Bataillon* and *Gebirgsjäger-Ersatz-* (or *-Ausbildungs-*) *-Bataillon* respectively.

The term *Infanterie* is still employed to describe the infantry arm as such and as a generic term to cover two or more of the above designations; thus, the T/O which applies to *Grenadierregiment, Füsilierregiment,* and *Jägerregiment* is entitled *Infanterieregiment.*

Moreover, the designation *Infanterie* is still used correctly to express the connection of a unit with the infantry arm. Thus, the specialist units which are component parts of infantry regiments are called infantry antitank company (*Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Kompanie*), infantry mounted platoon (*Infanterie-Reiterzug*), infantry howitzer company (*Infanterie-Geschütz-Kompanie*), infantry signal platoon and section (*Infanterie-Nachrichtenzug und -staffel*), and infantry engineer platoon (*Infanterie-Pionierzug*).

c. Regular units.—(1) *Grenadier-Ersatz-Regiment* (*Gr.Ers.Rgt.*)—infantry replacement regiment.—Consists of a staff which controls a number of infantry replacement battalions. This number was originally three but may now be as many as six or even more. At the same time the infantry replacement regiment controls four replacement companies for the regimental specialist sub-units, namely one each for the infantry howitzer companies, the antitank companies, the signal subunits, and the engineer platoons. To these may be added a fifth replacement company for the infantry mounted platoons found in the regimental headquarters companies.

Most of these replacement regiments bear the numbers of active divisions (1 to 36, 44, 45, 46, and 50) or of the three following waves of divisions formed in 1939 (52 to 98, 205 to 246, and 251 to 269), since they were originally thought of as the rear echelons of these divisions and were located at their home stations. Some of those in Austria, however, took the numbers of the regiments of the original divisions of Wehrkreis XVII (the 44th, 45th, and 262d Infantry Divisions) because, owing to the absence of trained manpower there in 1939, there were no second- and third-wave divisions from Austria. A few of the infantry replacement regiments have been renumbered in the course of the war.

The reorganization of the Replacement Army which began toward the end of 1942 has resulted in the formation of a number of new infantry replacement regiments in the 500 series.

Because of successive changes in subordination the replacement battalions controlled by an infantry replacement regiment no longer necessarily correspond in their numbering to the regiments of the field division whose number it bears.

The infantry replacement regiment is not now itself responsible for supplying replacements to any field unit. Its principal function since 1942 has been to serve as an administrative echelon between the actual replacement units subordinate to it (infantry replacement battalions and infantry specialist replacement companies) and the mobilization division (*Div.Nr. . . .*).

Designations of corresponding training units:

Grenadier-Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Gr.Ausb.Rgt.*)—infantry training regiment.

Reserve-Grenadier-Regiment (*Res.Gr.Rgt.*)—reserve infantry regiment.

Grenadier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Gr.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.*)—combined infantry replacement and training regiment.

(2) *Jäger-Ersatz-Regiment* (*Jäg.Ers.Rgt.*)—light infantry replacement regiment.—It is possible but not certain that this designation is used for the 5th, 8th, and 28th Infantry Replacement Regiments, whose numbers correspond to those of the three divisions which were converted into light divisions in the winter of 1940–41.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Jäger-Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Jäg.Ausb.Rgt.*) — light infantry training regiment.

Reserve-Jäger-Regiment (*Res.Jäg.Rgt.*)—reserve light infantry regiment.

Jäger-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.*)—combined light infantry replacement and training regiment.

(3) *Gebirgsjäger-Ersatz-Regiment* (*Geb.Jäg.Ers.Rgt.*) — mountain infantry replacement regiment.—Similar in organization and functions to the infantry replacement regiment, but usually controlling only two mountain infantry replacement battalions and four mountain infantry specialist replacement companies. The regiments are numbered 1 (corresponding to the 1st Mountain Division from Wehrkreis VII) and 136 to 139 (corresponding to the original regiments of the 2d and 3d Mountain Divisions from Wehrkreis XVIII).

Designations of corresponding training units:

Gebirgsjäger-Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Geb.Jäg.Ausb.Rgt.*)—mountain infantry training regiment.

Reserve-Gebirgsjäger-Regiment (*Res.Geb.Jäg.Rgt.*)—reserve mountain infantry regiment.

Gebirgsjäger-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Geb.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.*)—combined mountain infantry replacement and training regiment.

(4) *Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*Gr.Ers.Btl.*)—infantry replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for one or more infantry regiments from its Wehrkreis. It may also be the responsible replacement unit for the headquarters companies of subordinate administrative headquarters in occupied territories (*Feldkommandanturen*), administrative units of prisoner of war camps, railway station headquarters, and fortress battalions. Certain infantry replacement battalions have been designated as replacement units for special types of field units. Thus, Infantry Replacement Battalion 203 in Berlin-Spandau (Wkr. III) is the replacement unit for the specialists of the fuel and lubricant testing units (*Betriebsstoffuntersuchungstrupps*); Infantry Replacement Battalion 352 in Luxemburg (Wkr. XII) is the replacement unit for the cadre personnel of the Special Field Penal Battalion (*Feldsonderbataillon*).

An infantry replacement battalion may have administrative responsibilities, such as pay and issue of equipment, for the personnel

of one or more of the regimental specialist replacement companies which are subordinated to the same replacement regiment, if they happen to be stationed near it.

The infantry replacement battalion usually bears the number of a regiment of one of the active, reservist, *Landwehr*, or *Ergänzungs* divisions (first four waves) from its Wehrkreis. In Austria (Wehrkreis XVII) there are two replacement battalions carrying the number of each of the original regiments (130 to 135 and 462, 482, and 486), preceded by the Roman numerals I and II.

The infantry replacement battalion is normally, but not always, the responsible replacement unit for the field regiment whose number it bears and often for one or more additional regiments.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Grenadier-Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Gr.Ausb.Btl.*)—infantry training battalion.
Reserve-Grenadier-Bataillon (*Res.Gr.Btl.*)—reserve infantry battalion.
Grenadier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Gr.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.*)—infantry replacement and training battalion.

(5) *Grenz-Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillon* or *Grenz-Infanterie-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*Grz.Gr.Ers.Btl.* or *Grz.Inf.Ers.Btl.*)—frontier infantry replacement battalion.—Units of this type have been identified in Wehrkreise III and XII, numbered in the 120 series. They were the replacement battalions left behind by the former frontier infantry regiments stationed near the Polish and French frontiers when the latter departed for the field. It is believed that these battalions now function as ordinary infantry replacement battalions, although one or two of them retain the designation *Grenz-Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillon.*

(6) *Jäger-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*Jäg.Ers.Btl.*)—light infantry replacement battalion.—Similar in character and functions to the infantry replacement battalion. These are the responsible replacement units for the light infantry regiments of the light divisions.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Jäger-Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Jäg.Ausb.Btl.*)—light infantry training battalion.
Reserve-Jäger-Bataillon (*Res.Jäg.Btl.*)—reserve light infantry battalion.
Jäger-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.*)—combined light infantry replacement and training battalion.

(7) *Gebirgsjäger-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*Geb.Jäg.Ers.Btl.*) — mountain infantry replacement battalion.—Similar in character and functions to the infantry replacement battalion. These are the responsible replacement units for the mountain infantry regiments in the mountain divisions. They bear the numbers of the active mountain infantry regiments; in all but two cases there are two for each such regiment, with the Roman numerals I and II.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Gebirgsjäger-Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Geb.Jäg.Ausb.Btl.*)—mountain infantry training battalion.

Reserve-Gebirgsjäger-Bataillon (*Res.Geb.Jäg.Btl.*)—reserve mountain infantry battalion.

Gebirgsjäger-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Geb.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.*)—combined mountain infantry replacement and training battalion.

(8) *Aufklärungs-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Aufkl. Ers. Abt.*)—reconnaissance replacement battalion.—The reconnaissance replacement battalions have their origin in the old cavalry, and until April 1943 they were called either *Kavallerie-Ersatz-Abteilung* (cavalry replacement battalion) or *Radfahr-Ersatz-Abteilung* (cyclist replacement battalion). They are usually commanded by a *Rittmeister* (captain). Their components of company status are called *Schwadron* (troop).

The reconnaissance replacement battalions are the responsible replacement units for the reconnaissance battalions of infantry, light, and mountain divisions and the reconnaissance companies of mobile battalions. However, the antitank, howitzer, and engineer platoons of the heavy weapons troop in the reconnaissance battalion are not affiliated with the reconnaissance replacement battalion, but with the most conveniently located divisional antitank and engineer replacement battalions and regimental howitzer replacement company, respectively.

In some cases the responsible replacement units for infantry reconnaissance battalions and mobile battalions are of company size only. They are described under subparagraphs (22) and (23), below.

Reconnaissance replacement battalions 3 and 5 to 23 carry the numbers of the former cavalry regiments from which they were originally formed. Reconnaissance replacement units with higher numbers carry the numbers of the field units which they originally served, which are in most cases at the same time the numbers of field divisions formed in 1939.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Aufklärungs-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Aufkl.Ausb.Abt.*)—reconnaissance training battalion.

Reserve-Aufklärungs-Abteilung (*Res.Aufkl.Abt.*)—reserve reconnaissance battalion.

Aufklärungs-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*)—combined reconnaissance replacement and training battalion.

(9) *Maschinengewehr-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*MG.Ers.Btl.*)—machine-gun replacement battalion.—There are only very few of these units identified. Most of them are probably motorized and should have the addition (*mot*) to their names.

The machine-gun replacement battalions are the responsible replacement units for independent machine-gun battalions.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Maschinengewehr-Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*MG.Ausb.Btl.*)—machine-gun training battalion.

Maschinengewehr-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*MG.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.*)—combined machine-gun replacement and training battalion.

(10) *Fliegerabwehr-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*Fla-Ers.Btl.*) — antiaircraft machine-gun replacement battalion.—These units have been identified in the numerical series 22 to 66; with the exception of numbers 47 (Wkr. XIII), 52 (Wkr. X), and 66 (Wkr. XII) the last digit of the number has been found to indicate the Wehrkreis of each unit. Most of the units are motorized, in which case their German designation has the addition (*mot*).

The *Fla* replacement battalions are the responsible replacement units for *Fla* battalions.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Fla-Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Fla-Ausb.Btl.*)—antiaircraft training battalion.

Fla-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Fla-Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.*)—antiaircraft replacement and training battalion.

(11) *Schwere Granatwerfer-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*s.Gr.W.Ers.Abt.*)—heavy mortar replacement battalion.—This unit (one without number in Metz, Wkr. XII, identified) is the responsible replacement unit for the heavy (120-mm) mortar battalions.

Designation of corresponding training unit:

Schwere Granatwerfer-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*s.Gr.W.Ausb.Abt.*)—heavy mortar training battalion.

(12) *Feld-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*Feld-Ers.Btl.*)—field replacement battalion.—The field replacement battalion is not a replacement unit in the proper sense of the term. It is a pool of trained replacements for divisional units of various arms in the field. It may be organic to a division, but its personnel may also go to several divisions in a given area.

(13) *Infanterie-Geschütz-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.*)—infantry howitzer replacement company.—This unit sometimes appears as the 13th company of an infantry replacement regiment, and in any case bears the number of such a regiment, by which it is controlled. It is normally the responsible replacement unit for the 13th (infantry howitzer) companies of the infantry regiments belonging to the division of the same number, and usually those of one or more additional divisions from the same Wehrkreis. It also serves the infantry howitzer platoon of the heavy-weapons troop in the reconnaissance battalion (see subparagraph (8), above).

Designations of corresponding training units:

Infanterie-Geschütz-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Inf.Gesch.Ausb.Kp.*) — infantry howitzer training company.

Reserve-Infanterie-Geschütz-Kompanie (*Res.Inf.Gesch.Kp.*)—reserve infantry howitzer company.

Infanterie-Geschütz-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Inf.Gesch.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.*)—combined infantry howitzer replacement and training company.

(14) *Gebirgsjäger-Infanterie-Geschütz-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Geb.Jäg.-Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.*)—mountain infantry howitzer replacement company.—Responsible replacement unit for the mountain infantry howitzer platoon in the heavy-weapons company of the mountain infantry battalion and in the heavy-weapons troop of the mountain

reconnaissance battalion. Controlled by a mountain infantry replacement regiment, whose number it carries.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Gebirgsjäger-Infanterie-Geschütz-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Geb.Jäg.Inf.Gesch. Ausb.Kp.*)—mountain infantry howitzer training company.

Reserve-Gebirgsjäger-Infanterie-Geschütz-Kompanie (*Res.Geb.Jäg.Inf.Gesch. Kp.*)—reserve mountain infantry howitzer company.

Gebirgsjäger-Infanterie-Geschütz-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Geb. Jäg.Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.*)—combined mountain infantry howitzer replacement and training company.

(15) *Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.*) —infantry antitank replacement company.—This unit sometimes appears as the 14th company of an infantry replacement regiment and in any case bears the number of such a regiment, by which it is controlled. It is normally the responsible replacement unit for the 14th (antitank) companies of the infantry regiments belonging to the division of the same number and usually those of one or more additional divisions from the same Wehrkreis.

Until 1940 these units were called *Panzerabwehr* instead of *Panzerjäger.*

Designations of corresponding training units:

Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ausb.Kp.*)— infantry antitank training company.

Reserve-Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Kompanie (*Res.Inf.Pz.Jäg.Kp.*)—reserve infantry antitank company.

Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.*)—combined infantry antitank replacement and training company.

(16) *Gebirgs-Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Geb.Inf.Pz. Jäg.Ers.Kp.*)—mountain infantry antitank replacement company. —Responsible replacement unit for the antitank company of the mountain infantry regiment and for the antitank platoon in the heavy-weapons company of the mountain infantry battalion. Controlled by a mountain infantry replacement regiment, whose number it carries.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Gebirgs-Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Geb.Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ausb. Kp.*)—mountain infantry antitank training company.

Reserve-Gebirgs-Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Kompanie (*Res.Geb.Inf.Pz.Jäg.Kp.*)—reserve mountain infantry antitank company.

Gebirgs-Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Geb.Inf. Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.*)—combined mountain infantry antitank replacement and training company.

(17) *Infanterie-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.*) —infantry signal replacement company.—This unit occasionally appears as the 15th company of an infantry replacement regiment and in any case bears the number of such a regiment, by which it is controlled. It is normally the responsible replacement unit for the signal platoons in the regimental headquarters companies and the signal sections in battalion headquarters of the infantry regiments belonging to the division of the same number and usually those of one or more additional divisions from the same Wehrkreis. It may also be the responsible replacement unit for the signal section of an administrative subarea headquarters (*Feldkommandantur*).

Designations of corresponding training units:

Infanterie-Nachrichten-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Inf.Nachr.Ausb.Kp.*) — infantry signal training company.

Infanterie- Nachrichten-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Inf.Nachr.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.*)—combined infantry signal replacement and training company.

(18) *Gebirgsjäger-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Geb.Jäg.Nachr. Ers.Kp.*)—mountain infantry signal replacement company.—Responsible replacement unit for the signal platoon in the headquarters company of the mountain infantry regiment and for the signal section in the headquarters of the mountain infantry battalion. Controlled by a mountain infantry replacement regiment, whose number it carries.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Gebirgsjäger-Nachrichten-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Geb.Jäg.Nachr.Ausb.Kp.*)—mountain infantry signal training company.

Gebirgsjäger-Nachrichten-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Geb.Jäg.Nachr. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.*)—combined mountain infantry signal replacement and training company.

(19) *Infanterie-Pionier-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.*) — infantry engineer replacement company.—Responsible replacement unit for the engineer platoons in the headquarters companies of the infantry regiments of one or more divisions from its Wehrkreis, normally including the division of the same number as the infantry replacement regiment by which it is controlled.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Infanterie-Pionier-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Inf.Pi.Ausb.Kp.*)—infantry engineer training company.

Infanterie-Pionier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Inf.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb. Kp.*)—combined infantry engineer replacement and training company.

(20) *Gebirgsjäger-Pionier-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Geb.Jäg.Pi.Ers.Kp.*) —mountain infantry engineer replacement company.—Responsible replacement unit for the engineer platoon in the headquarters company of the mountain infantry regiment and in the heavy-weapons company of the mountain infantry battalion. Controlled by a mountain infantry replacement regiment, whose number it carries.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Gebirgsjäger-Pionier-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Geb.Jäg.Pi.Ausb.Kp.*)—mountain infantry engineer training company.

Gebirgsjäger-Pionier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungskompanie (*Geb.Jäg.Pi.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.*)—combined mountain infantry engineer replacement and training company.

(21) *Ersatz-Kompanie für Infanterie-Reiterzug* (*Ers.Kp.f.Inf. Reit.Zg.*)—replacement company for infantry mounted platoons.—It is believed that in each Wehrkreis an infantry replacement regiment corresponding to one of the *active* infantry divisions originally controlled a replacement company for infantry mounted platoons and that these companies still exist under their original numbers even if the division or the replacement regiment has since been converted. These companies are the responsible replacement units for the infantry mounted platoons in the regimental headquarters companies of all the infantry divisions of their respective Wehrkreise.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Ausbildungs-Kompanie für Infanterie-Reiterzug (*Ausb.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg.*)—training company for infantry mounted platoons.

Ersatz- und Ausbildungs-Kompanie für Infanterie-Reiterzug (*Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f. Inf.Reit.Zg.*)—combined replacement and training company for infantry mounted platoons.

(22) *Aufklärungs-Ersatz-Schwadron* (*Aufkl. Ers. Schwd.*)—reconnaissance replacement troop.—Most of the reconnaissance replacement units are of battalion size and are described in subparagraph (8), above. Some of them however, especially in the numerical series 67 to 268, are only of company status. In most of these cases, the infantry divisions bearing the corresponding numbers have mobile battalions combining their reconnaissance and antitank elements and therefore require less facilities for replacement of reconnaissance personnel. The reconnaissance replacement troops are the responsible replacement units for the reconnaissance troops in the mobile battalions (or reconnaissance battalions) of these divisions and usually of one or more additional infantry divisions from the same Wehrkreis.

Designation of corresponding training unit:

Aufklärungs-Ausbildungs-Schwadron (*Aufkl.Ausb.Schwd.*) — reconnaissance training troop.

(23) *Aufklärungs-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Aufkl.Ers.Kp.*)—reconnaissance replacement company.—Two of these units, numbered 67 and 68, have been identified, although their designation does not correspond to the usual German practice. They furnish cyclist replacements for reconnaissance battalions of mountain divisions from Wehrkreis XVIII.

d. Special units.—(1) *Jäger-Ersatz-Regiment 1* (Special Light Infantry Replacement Regiment 1).—This regiment, stationed at Arys (Wkr. I), presumably controls *Jäger-Ersatz-Bataillone A and B* (Raiding Replacement Battalions A and B) at Arys, which are replacement units for the *Jäger-Bataillone*, formerly called *Jagdkommandos* (raiding detachments), used for special raiding or mopping-up purposes on the Eastern Front.

(2) *Infanterie-Ersatz-Bataillon 500 z.b.V.* (Special Infantry Replacement Battalion 500).—This battalion, last located at Skierniewice (Wkr. G.G.), receives soldiers guilty of misconduct and sends

them to the *Bewährungs-Bataillone* (rehabilitation battalions), for which it is the responsible replacement unit.

(3) *Sonderabteilungen des Ersatzheeres* (special battalions of the Replacement Army).—These units receive men undergoing their basic training in the Replacement Army who, by their conduct and character, endanger discipline and are therefore a burden to regular training units. After remaining in the special penal battalions for not longer than 9 months, such men are sent either to their regular replacement units or, if they are still considered incorrigible, to the *Feldsonderbataillon* (Special Field Penal Battalion).

There are four special penal battalions of the Replacement Army:

No. I in the Stablack training area (Wkr. I), for Wkr. I, XX, XXI.
No. III in the Wandern training area (Wkr. III), for Wkr. II, III, IV, VIII, XI.
No. IX in the Schwarzenborn training area (Wkr. IX), for Wkr. V, VI, IX, X, XII.
No. XIII in the Grafenwöhr training area (Wkr. XIII), for Wkr. VII, XIII, XVII, XVIII, Böhmen und Mähren.

(4) *Ersatz-Bataillon 999* (Replacement Battalion 999).—Formerly located at the Heuberg training area (Wkr. V) and serving as the responsible replacement unit first for *Afrika-Division 999* and later for the various "999" fortress battalions, which were formed largely from political offenders and ex-convicts. A unit with a similar designation and function presumably now exists at the Baumholder training area (Wkr. XII) to comprise whatever infantry replacement elements are under the control of the newly created *Ersatzbrigade 999*.

(5) *Infanterie-Schallmess-Lehr- und -Ersatz-Kompanie 17* (*Inf. Schallm.Lehr- u. Ers.Kp.17*) (Infantry Sound-Ranging Demonstration and Replacement Company 17).—This unit was established at the Grafenwöhr training area (Wkr. XIII) in November 1942. It serves as the responsible replacement unit for all infantry sound-ranging detachments of the Field Army. A field division requests the personnel needed from the headquarters of Wehrkreis XIII, whereupon the replacement unit transfers trained men to the field unit.

(6) *Gebirgs-Fliegerabwehr-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (mot) 700 (Geb.Fla-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.(mot)700)* (Mountain Motorized Antiaircraft Machine-Gun Combined Replacement and Training Company 700).—Located at Bad Hall, Tirol (Wkr. XVIII). Its purpose is to retrain *Fla* personnel for operations in mountainous country, especially in the handling of 20-mm pack antiaircraft machine guns, and to organize them into units to be incorporated as third (antiaircraft) companies into divisional antitank battalions. It probably also serves as the responsible replacement unit for such personnel.

e. Schools.—(1) *Special service schools (Waffenschulen).*—(*a*) *Infanterie-Schule* (Infantry School).—Located at Döberitz-Elsgrund (Wkr. III). Includes the *Infanterie-Schiess-Schule* (Infantry Gunnery School) and conducts special courses for the ordinary infantry company and the machine-gun company.

Infanterie-Lehr-Regiment 900 (Infantry Demonstration Regiment 900) is usually stationed at the Infantry School and is employed to demonstrate tactics and perform experiments with new infantry weapons. Until 1943 it was controlled by *Infanterie-Lehr-Brigade 900* along with *Panzergrenadier-Lehr-Regiment 901*, but the latter is believed to have been moved to the School for Panzer Troops at Krampnitz (see par. 9 *e*) when the armored infantry was incorporated into the Panzer troops.

(*b*) *Gebirgsjäger-Schule* (Mountain Infantry School).—This school is organized as follows:

Kommandostab (headquarters staff), Mittenwald (Wkr. VII).
Lehrgruppe I, Gebirgs-Schiess-Schule (Instruction Group I, Mountain Gunnery School), Camp Luttensee near Mittenwald (Wkr. VII).
Lehrgruppe II, Führung und Gefecht (Instruction Group II, Leadership and Combat), Mittenwald (Wkr. VII).
Lehrgruppe III, Heeres-Hochgebirgs-Schule (Instruction Group III, Army Alpine School), Fulpmes (Wkr. XVIII).

The *Gebirgsjäger-Lehr-Bataillon* (Mountain Infantry Demonstration Battalion) is attached to the Mountain Infantry School and is usually stationed at Mittenwald (Wkr. VII).

(*c*) *Aufklärungs- und Kavallerie-Schule* (Reconnaissance and Cavalry School).—Located at Bromberg (Wkr. XX).

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The *Aufklärungs- und Kavallerie-Lehr-Abteilung* (Reconnaissance and Cavalry Demonstration Battalion) is attached to this school.

(*d*) *Fliegerabwehr-Schule der Infanterie* (Infantry Antiaircraft Machine-Gun School).—Located at Greifswald (Wkr. II). Until April 1943 this school was called *Truppen-Luftschutz-Schule*, and it was originally located at Stettin-Altdamm. It conducts courses for enlisted men belonging to infantry antiaircraft machine-gun units, training them as leaders of gun sections, signal sections, and motor-vehicle sections and as gunnery instructors for the Field Army.

(2) *Schools for officer training.*—The following eight schools for infantry officer candidates exist at present:

Schule I für Fahnenjunker der Infanterie at Dresden (Wkr. IV).
Schule II für Fahnenjunker der Infanterie at Wiener-Neustadt (Wkr. XVII) at the seat of the former *Kriegsschule*, the old *Theresianische Militär-Akademie* (Maria Theresa Military Academy).
Schule III für Fahnenjunker der Infanterie at Potsdam (Wkr. III). This school also takes care of the officer candidates of the propaganda troops.
Schule IV für Fahnenjunker der Infanterie at Ohrdruf (Wkr. IX).
Schule V für Fahnenjunker der Infanterie at Posen (Wkr. XXI). Until September 1942 this school was located at Döberitz-Elsgrund (Wkr. III).
Schule VI für Fahnenjunker der Infanterie at Metz (Wkr. XII).
Schule VII für Fahnenjunker der Infanterie at Milowitz (Wkr. B.u.M.).
Schule VIII für Fahnenjunker der Infanterie at Hannover (Wkr. XI).

(3) *Schools for NCO training.*—(*a*) *Heeres-Unteroffizier-Schulen der Infanterie* (Army Infantry NCO Schools).—In the following list only the NCO schools at Jauer and Eutin have been definitely identified as infantry, but the others are believed to belong to the infantry arm also:

Wkr. I: Ortelsburg.
Wkr. II: Arnswalde; Treptow/Rega.
Wkr. III: Lübben im Spreewald; Potsdam-Eiche; Regenwurmlager über Meseritz.
Wkr. V: Sigmaringen.
Wkr. VI: Düren.
Wkr. VIII: Frankenstein; Jauer.
Wkr. IX: Aschaffenburg; Jena.
Wkr. X: Eutin.
Wkr. XII: Bergzabern; Biebrich; Saarlautern.
Wkr. XX: Marienwerder; Mewe/Weichsel.
Wkr. XXI: Hohensalza; Kosten; Leslau.

(*b*) *Feld-Unteroffizier-Schule der Infanterie* (Field Infantry NCO School).—Located at the Süd (south) training area, Deba (Wkr. G.G.). The purpose of this school is the training and education of active noncommissioned officers for the "conservation of the high standards of training of the noncommissioned officer corps." Trainees must be in excellent physical condition for the strenuous combat training of this school. It also conducts courses for the retraining of noncommissioned officers of other arms for duty with the infantry.

(*c*) *Heeres-Unteroffizier-Schulen für Gebirgsjäger* (Army Mountain Infantry NCO Schools).—These have been identified at Türmitz (Wkr. IV) and Wörgl in Tirol (Wkr. XVIII).

(4) *School for special training.*—The *Heeres-Luftschutz-Schule* (Army Air Raid Protection School) at Potsdam (Wkr. III) is subordinated to the Chief of Training in the Replacement Army. It conducts courses for officers and noncommissioned officers of all arms, who subsequently return to their units as instructors in air defense or as air-raid-protection specialists.

9. Panzer Troops (*Panzertruppen*)

a. General description of the arm.—In April 1943 the arm known as *Schnelle Truppen* (mobile troops) was dissolved and the arm *Panzertruppen* was established instead. The *General-Inspekteur der Panzertruppen* (Inspector General of Panzer Troops) was appointed to supervise the organization, training, and development of the arm.

The new arm consists of the following types of field units and their corresponding replacement and training units: *Panzerregiment* (tank regiment) and *Panzerabteilung* (tank battalion), *Panzerjägerabteilung* (antitank battalion) and other *Panzerjäger-Einheiten* (antitank units) with the exception of the infantry antitank units, the antitank elements of the *Schnelle Abteilung* (mobile battalion), *Panzeraufklärungsabteilung* (armored reconnaissance battalion), and *Eisenbahnpanzerzug* (armored train), all of them with pink as their distinguishing color; *Panzergrenadierregiment* (armored infantry regiment) with grass green as its distinguishing color; and *Grenadierregiment (mot)* (motorized infantry regiment), originally belonging

to the infantry, with white as its distinguishing color. (The tank regiment, armored infantry regiments, and armored reconnaissance battalion of the 24th Panzer Division,formed from the former 1st Cavalry Division, have golden yellow as their distinguishing color.)

b. Nomenclature.—The designations of the replacement and training units generally correspond to those of the field units.

It should be noted that not all units whose names begin with "Panzer" belong to the Panzer arm, since this word is automatically prefixed to all elements of the Panzer division. Thus the *Panzerartillerieregiment* belongs to the artillery, the *Panzerpionierbataillon* to the engineers, and the *Panzernachrichtenabteilung* to the signal troops.

Confusion also arises from the inconsistent use of the term *Panzergrenadier*. It was first introduced in August 1942 for the armored infantry regiments of the Panzer division, which had previously been called *Schützenregimenter*. In June 1943 the motorized division, previously called *Infanteriedivision (mot)*, was renamed *Panzergrenadierdivision*. Since then the motorized infantry regiments of certain of these divisions have sometimes been referred to as *Panzergrenadierregimenter*, although they have not been reorganized as armored infantry and their normal designation would be *Grenadierregiment (mot)*.

The *Panzergrenadierdivision "Grossdeutschland"* is actually a Panzer division in its organization, and its regiments, known as *Grenadierregiment "Grossdeutschland"* and *Füsilierregiment "Grossdeutschland"*, are actually armored infantry regiments.

c. Regular units.—(1) *Panzergrenadier-Ersatz-Regiment (Pz.Gr. Ers.Rgt.)*—armored infantry replacement regiment.—Consists of a staff which controls from one to three armored infantry replacement battalions; four replacement companies for the regimental specialist subunits, namely one each for the infantry howitzer, antitank, signal, and engineer subunits; and possibly also one Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalion.

The armored infantry replacement regiment normally carries the auxiliary unit number of an active division which is now a Panzer division. Nos. 2, 4, 13, and 27 are the numbers of active infantry

divisions which were converted into the 12th, 14th, 13th, and 17th Panzer Divisions in 1940; No. 57 is the auxiliary number of the peacetime 1st Light Division, now the 6th Panzer Division; and Nos. 81 to 85 are the auxiliary numbers of the 1st to 5th active Panzer Divisions. Nos. 90 and 104 seem to be exceptions to this numbering system.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Panzergrenadier-Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Pz.Gr.Ausb.Rgt.*)—armored infantry training regiment.

Reserve-Panzergrenadier-Regiment (*Res.Pz.Gr.Rgt.*)—reserve armored infantry regiment.

Panzergrenadier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Pz.Gr.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.*)—combined armored infantry replacement and training regiment.

(2) *Grenadier-Ersatz-Regiment (mot)* (*Gr.Ers.Rgt.(mot)*)—motorized infantry replacement regiment.—Consists of a staff which controls two or more motorized infantry replacement battalions and four replacement companies for the regimental specialist subunits, namely, one each for the infantry howitzer companies, the antitank companies, the signal subunits, and the engineer platoons of motorized infantry regiments.

There is one motorized infantry replacement regiment bearing the number of each of the motorized divisions which had been created up to the end of 1942.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Grenadier-Ausbildungs-Regiment (mot) (*Gr.Ausb.Rgt.(mot)*)—motorized infantry training regiment.

Reserve-Grenadier-Regiment (mot) (*Res.Gr.Rgt.(mot)*)—motorized reserve infantry regiment.

Grenadier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Regiment (mot) (*Gr.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.(mot)*)—combined motorized infantry replacement and training regiment.

The smaller replacement and training units controlled by the motorized infantry replacement or training regiment have the same character and functions as the corresponding nonmotorized infantry units described in paragraph 8 *c* and are therefore not described here. In each case except that of the antitank units their designation is followed by (*mot*).

(3) *Panzergrenadier-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*Pz.Gr.Ers.Btl.*) — armored infantry replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for the armored infantry regiments, normally the one whose number it carries and the second armored infantry regiment of the same Panzer division.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Panzergrenadier-Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Pz.Gr.Ausb.Btl.*)—armored infantry training battalion.
Reserve Panzergrenadier-Bataillon (*Res.Pz.Gr.Btl.*)—reserve armored infantry battalion.
Panzergrenadier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Pz.Gr.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.*)—combined armored infantry replacement and training battalion.

(4) *Panzer-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Pz.Ers.Abt.*)—tank replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for the tank regiments of the Panzer divisions and the tank battalions of the motorized divisions as well as for GHQ tank units. With few exceptions tank replacement battalions bear the numbers of the tank regiments which they serve.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Panzer-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Pz.Ausb.Abt.*)—tank training battalion.
Reserve-Panzer-Abteilung (*Res.Pz.Abt.*)—reserve tank battalion.
Panzer-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Pz.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*)—combined tank replacement and training battalion.

Tank replacement and training battalion 100 (Wkr. XII) is believed to be the replacement and training unit for all flame-thrower tank battalions of the 100 series.

Tank replacement and training battalion 500 (Wkr. VI) is believed to be the replacement and training unit for all "Tiger" tank battalions of the 500 series.

(5) *Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.*)—antitank replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for the divisional antitank battalions, the antitank companies of mobile battalions, the antitank platoons in the heavy weapons units of reconnaissance and armored reconnaissance battalions, and GHQ antitank units. In almost all cases it bears the number of the antitank

battalion of an active division, to which it is affiliated; Nos. 17 and 18 bear the numbers of their respective Wehrkreise.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Panzerjäger-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Pz.Jäg.Ausb.Abt.*)—antitank training battalion.

Reserve-Panzerjäger-Abteilung (*Res.Pz.Jäg.Abt.*)—reserve antitank battalion.

Panzerjäger-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*)—combined antitank replacement and training battalion.

(6) *Panzer-Aufklärungs-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Pz.Aufkl.Ers.Abt.*) — armored reconnaissance replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for the armored reconnaissance battalions in Panzer and motorized divisions, with the exception of the antitank, howitzer, and engineer platoons of the heavy weapons companies, which are affiliated with the most conveniently located divisional antitank and engineer replacement battalions and regimental howitzer replacement company, respectively.

Armored reconnaissance replacement battalions have been identified in the series 1 to 55. The reconnaissance units in Panzer and motorized divisions were reorganized in the latter part of 1942 and were renamed and renumbered in April 1943. The reorganization involved the merging of the old motorcycle battalion with the old reconnaissance battalion, taking the number of the latter and dropping that of the former. The subsequent renumbering order provided that an armored reconnaissance battalion in a Panzer division would take the number of the division and in a motorized division would receive a number 100 greater than that of the division. The replacement units, on the other hand, were apparently renamed but not renumbered under the April order. Hence some of them bear the numbers of the old field reconnaissance battalions, and some apparently have those of the old motorcycle battalions. It is possible that they have since been renumbered to correspond more closely to the new numbering of the field units.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Panzer-Aufklärungs-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Pz.Aufkl.Ausb.Abt.*) — armored reconnaissance training battalion.

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Reserve-Panzer-Aufklärungs-Abteilung (*Res.Pz.Aufkl.Abt.*)—reserve armored reconnaissance battalion.

Panzer-Aufklärungs-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Pz.Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*)—combined armored reconnaissance replacement and training battalion.

(7) *Geschütz-Ersatz-Kompanie (mot)* (*Gesch.Ers.Kp.(mot)*)—motorized howitzer replacement company.—Responsible replacement unit for the howitzer platoons in the 4th and 8th (heavy-weapons) companies and the heavy infantry howitzer company of the armored infantry regiment and the howitzer platoon in the heavy-weapons company of the Panzer reconnaissance battalion. It is controlled by an armored infantry replacement regiment, whose number it bears, and serves units of the division to which that regiment was originally affiliated and often of one or two additional Panzer divisions.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Geschütz-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (mot) (*Gesch.Ausb.Kp.(mot)*)—motorized howitzer training company.

Reserve-Geschütz-Kompanie (mot) (*Res.Gesch.Kp.(mot)*)—reserve motorized howitzer company.

Geschütz-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (mot) (*Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.(mot)*)—combined motorized howitzer replacement and training company

(8) *Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.*)—antitank replacement company.—Responsible replacement unit for the antitank platoon in the regimental headquarters company, the headquarters of the mechanized infantry company, and the antitank platoons in the 4th and 8th (heavy weapons) companies of the armored infantry regiment. Its subordination, numbering, and affiliation are like those of the motorized howitzer replacement company (subparagraph (7), above).

Designations of corresponding training units:

Panzerjäger-Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Pz.Jäg.Ausb.Kp.*)—antitank training company.

Reserve-Panzerjäger-Kompanie (*Res.Pz.Jäg.Kp.*)—reserve antitank company.

Panzerjäger-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie (*Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.*)—combined antitank replacement and training company.

(9) *Nachrichten-Ersatz-Kompanie für Panzergrenadiere* (*Nachr. Ers.Kp.f.Pz.Gr.*)—signal training company for armored infantry.—Responsible replacement unit for the signal platoon in the headquarters company and the signal section in battalion headquarters of the armored infantry regiment. Its subordination, numbering, and affiliation are like those of the motorized howitzer replacement company (subparagraph (7), above).

Designations of corresponding training units:

Nachrichten-Ausbildungs-Kompanie für Panzergrenadiere (*Nachr.Ausb.Kp.f. Pz.Gr.*)—signal training company for armored infantry.

Nachrichten-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie für Panzergrenadiere (*Nachr. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Pz.Gr.*)—combined signal replacement and training company for armored infantry.

(10) *Ersatz-Kompanie für Pionierzüge (mot)* (*Ers.Kp.f.Pi.Züge (mot)*)—replacement company for motorized engineer platoons.—Responsible replacement unit for the engineer platoons in the 4th and 8th (heavy weapons) companies of the armored infantry regiment. Its subordination, numbering, and affiliation are like those of the motorized howitzer replacement company (sub-paragraph (7), above).

Designations of corresponding training units:

Ausbildungs-Kompanie für Pionierzüge (mot) (*Ausb.Kp.f.Pi.Züge(mot)*)—training company for motorized engineer platoons.

Ersatz- und Ausbildungs-Kompanie für Pionierzüge (mot) (*Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f. Pi.Züge(mot)*)—combined replacement and training company for motorized engineer platoons.

(11) *Fliegerabwehr-Ersatz-Kompanie für Panzereinheiten* (*Fla-Ers.Kp.f.Pz.Einh.*) — antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement company for Panzer units.—Presumably the responsible replacement unit for any antiaircraft-machine-gun units designed to operate with Panzer divisions. None have been identified.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Fliegerabwehr-Ausbildungs-Kompanie für Panzereinheiten (*Fla-Ausb.Kp.f.Pz. Einh.*)—antiaircraft-machine-gun training company for Panzer units.

Fliegerabwehr-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Kompanie für Panzereinheiten (*Fla-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Pz.Einh.*)—combined antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement and training company for Panzer units.

d. Special unit.—Eisenbahnpanzerzug-Ersatz-Abteilung (*Eisenb. Pz.Zg.Ers.Abt.*)—replacement battalion for armored trains.—When last identified this unit was located at Rembertow near Warschau (Wkr. G.G.). It furnishes replacements for the armored trains, which are GHQ units.

e. Schools.—(1) Special service schools (*Waffenschulen*).—(*a*) *Panzertruppen-Schule I* (School for Panzer Troops I).—Located in the Bergen training area, District of Celle (Wkr. XI). Before April 1943, this school was known as *Schule für Schnelle Truppen Wünsdorf* and was located at Wünsdorf, District of Teltow (Wkr. III). It conducts tactical and special technical courses for tank and antitank troops and also the tank-gunnery courses at the Putlos training area, District of Oldenburg, Holstein (Wkr. X).

The *Panzer-Lehr-Regiment* (Panzer Demonstration Regiment) is stationed in the Bergen training area at Camp Fallingbostel and is attached to the School for Panzer Troops I. It consists of I and II (tank) and III (antitank) battalions.

(*b*) *Panzertruppen-Schule II* (School for Panzer Troops II).—Located at Krampnitz (Wkr. III). Before April 1943 this school was known as *Schule für Schnelle Truppen Krampnitz.* It conducts courses for armored infantry and armored reconnaissance troops.

Panzergrenadier-Lehr-Regiment 901 (Armored Infantry Demonstration Regiment 901) is attached to the School for Panzer Troops II at Krampnitz. It includes the *Panzeraufklärungs-Lehr-Abteilung* (Panzer Reconnaissance Demonstration Battalion), whose personnel wear the letters AR on their shoulder straps.

(2) *Schools for officer training.*—The Panzer arm has no special schools for officer training. The following regular courses for officer candidates are held:

(*a*) *Fahnenjunker-Lehrgang I* at Wünsdorf (Wkr. III), probably now at the School for Panzer Troops I in the Bergen training area, District of Celle (Wkr. XI).

(*b*) *Fahnenjunker-Lehrgang II* at Zossen (Wkr. III).

(*c*) *Fahnenjunker-Lehrgang III* at Krampnitz (Wkr. III) at the School for Panzer Troops II.

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(3) *Schools for NCO training.*—The following schools of this type are known to exist:

(*a*) *Heeres-Unteroffizier-Schule der Panzertruppen* (*Panzerschützen*) (Army Panzer Troop NCO School for Tank Crews) at Eisenach (Wkr. IX).

(*b*) *Heeres-Unteroffizier-Schule der Panzertruppen* (*Panzergrenadiere*) (Army Panzer Troop NCO School for Armored Infantry) at Eisenach (Wkr. IX).

(*c*) *Heeres-Unteroffizier-Schule der Panzertruppen* (*Panzeraufklärer*) (Army Panzer Troop NCO School for Armored Reconnaissance) at Sternberg (Wkr. VIII).

(*d*) *Feld-Unteroffizier-Schule der Panzertruppen* (Field Panzer Troop NCO School) at the Rembertow training area near Warschau (Wkr. G.G.).—The purpose of this school is the training and education of active noncommissioned officers for the "conservation of the high standards of training of the noncommissioned officer corps." Trainees have to be in excellent physical condition for the strenuous combat training of this school. The school also conducts courses for the retraining of noncommissioned officers of the artillery for duty with the armored infantry.

(4) *Schools for special training.*—(*a*) *Schule für Heeresmotorisierung* (School for Army Motorization) at Wünsdorf, District of Teltow (Wkr. III).—This school, though belonging to the Panzer arm, conducts courses for technical motor-vehicle officials (*Beamte des technischen Dienstes im Kraftfahrwesen*) and motor-vehicle maintenance sergeants (*Schirrmeister* (*K*)) from units of all arms. Such courses were recently located at Kulm (Wkr. XX). Members of the school staff wear the letters ℳ℠ on their shoulder straps.

(*b*) *Panzerschulen* (Tank Schools).—Have been reported at Paderborn (Wkr. VI), Heerweiler über Bingen (Wkr. XII), and Wischau near Brünn (Wkr. B.u.M.).

(*c*) *Panzerfahrschulen* (Tank Driver Schools).—Have been reported at Gelnhausen (Wkr. IX), St. Pölten (Wkr. XVII), and Posen (Wkr. XXI).

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10. Artillery (*Artillerie*)

a. General description of the arm.—The artillery comprises all Army artillery units (which do not include antitank units belonging to the Panzer arm or infantry antitank and howitzer companies), together with their replacement and training units. It includes the *Heeres-Flakartillerie* (Army antiaircraft artillery) but not the *Fla* (antiaircraft-machine-gun) units, which belong to the infantry.

The development of the artillery arm is supervised by the Inspectorate of Artillery in the General Army Office (*Inspektion der Artillerie—AHA/In 4*), headed by the Inspector of Artillery. Subordinate to him is the Inspector of Army Antiaircraft Artillery (*Inspekteur der Heeres-Flakartillerie*).

The distinguishing color of the artillery is bright red.

b. Nomenclature.—German artillery is classified, according to caliber, as *leichte* (light), comprising guns up to 99 mm and howitzers up to 129 mm (abbreviated *le.*); *schwere* (literally, heavy, but properly translated medium), comprising guns from 100 to 209 mm, howitzers from 130 to 209 mm, and special howitzers (*Mörser*) from 210 to 249 mm (abbreviated *s.*); and *schwerste* (literally, heaviest, but properly translated heavy), comprising guns and howitzers over 209 mm and *Mörser* over 249 mm (abbreviated *sw.*). Extremely heavy guns are described as *überschwere* (superheavy).

According to their means of propulsion artillery units are classified as *bespannte* (horse-drawn), *motorisierte* or (*mot*) (motorized, for guns drawn by trucks or tractors), and *auf Selbstfahrlafette* or (*Sfl*), newer designation *selbstfahrend* or (*Sf*), (self-propelled).

Artillery regiments of infantry divisions usually have three light battalions and one medium battalion, artillery regiments of light divisions two light and one medium battalion. Artillery regiments of the mountain divisions carry the prefix *Gebirgs-* (mountain) and usually have three battalions of mountain pack howitzers and one light battalion. Artillery regiments of Panzer divisions carry the prefix *Panzer-* and usually contain two light battalions, one medium battalion, and one antiaircraft battalion. Artillery regiments of motorized divisions are designated (*mot*) (motorized) and are organized similarly to those of the Panzer divisions.

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Heavy (*schwerste*) artillery will usually be found only in GHQ units. According to their tactical and local employment the following special classes of GHQ artillery units are distinguished: *Eisenbahn-Artillerie* (railway artillery), *Heeres-Küstenartillerie* (Army coast artillery), *Heeres-Flakartillerie* (Army antiaircraft artillery), *Sturmgeschütz-Einheiten* (assault gun units), *Beobachtungs-Einheiten* (observation units).

Artillery replacement units correspond in their nomenclature to the field units which they serve, with the exception that both Panzer and motorized artillery regiments (actually having the same table of organization) are served by motorized artillery replacement battalions.

The types of artillery replacement units whose designations are prefixed by *Gebirgs-* and *Panzer-* or are followed by the abbreviation (*mot*) are not listed separately below, since their character, functions, and affiliations are in each case parallel to those of the ordinary artillery replacement units.

c. Numbering system.—All artillery units with the exception of the Army antiaircraft artillery, artillery observation units, and artillery commanders and staffs carry numbers allotted from a single series running from 1 to 999. This series includes both the divisional artillery regiments, containing only a relatively small part of the artillery, and the GHQ units. Within the series, the divisional artillery regiments usually carry the number of the division or a number 100 greater than that of the division. At the time of mobilization the light, three-battalion artillery regiments of the active infantry divisions in the series 1 to 46 received their fourth (medium) battalions from the peacetime medium regiments. Artillery Regiments 1 to 36 received the first battalions of medium Artillery Regiments 37 to 72 (in consecutive order); Artillery Regiments 96 of the 44th, 98 of the 45th, and 114 of the 46th Infantry Divisions received the first battalions of medium Artillery Regiments 97, 99, and 115, respectively. All these medium battalions still carry their original numbers and are affiliated with medium replacement battalions bearing the same numbers.

Most of the irregularities which are now found in the numbering of divisional artillery units are explained either by the fact that existing units were allotted to divisions without changing their numbers, or by the fact that the number of a newly created division was already taken by an existing artillery unit so that the new divisional unit had to take a free number.

d. Regular units.—(1) *Artillerie-Ersatz-Regiment* (*Art.Ers.Rgt.*)—artillery replacement regiment.—Consists of a staff which controls from three to five light and medium artillery replacement battalions. Each Wehrkreis usually has two or three artillery replacement regiments, normally (except in Austria) bearing the numbers of active infantry divisions. They control the responsible replacement units for the artillery regiments of divisions mobilized in the Wehrkreis and for GHQ units.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Artillerie-Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Art.Ausb.Rgt.*)—artillery training regiment.

Reserve-Artillerie-Regiment (*Res.Art.Rgt.*)—reserve artillery regiment.

Artillerie-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Regiment (*Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.*)—combined artillery replacement and training regiment.

(2) *Artillerie-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Art.Ers.Abt.*)—artillery replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit, depending on its special classification, for the light or medium battalions of the field regiment carrying the same number and one or more additional field regiments. The light and medium replacement battalions combined under the same regimental staff are able to take care of all replacements needed by their affiliated field units.

Some artillery replacement battalions are really double or even triple battalions, and their numbers are preceded by Roman numerals I, II, and III.

Besides artillery regiments, the artillery replacement battalions also serve GHQ artillery battalions and batteries and Army coast-artillery battalions and batteries. In 1941 Army coast-artillery units as well as assault-gun units were formed by converting complete batteries from replacement battalions.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Artillerie-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Art.Ausb.Abt.*)—artillery training battalion.
Reserve-Artillerie-Abteilung (*Res.Art.Abt.*)—reserve artillery battalion.
Artillerie-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*) — combined artillery replacement and training battalion.

(3) *Heeres-Flakartillerie-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*H.Flakart.Ers.Abt.*)—Army antiaircraft-artillery replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for the Army antiaircraft-artillery battalions of the same number and one or more additional antiaircraft-artillery battalions. These units have also been identified as replacement units for the antiaircraft battalions of Panzer artillery regiments in cases where these had been formed by conversion of entire GHQ antiaircraft-artillery battalions.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Heeres-Flakartillerie-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*H.Flakart.Ausb.Abt.*) — Army antiaircraft-artillery training battalion.
Heeres-Flakartillerie-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*H.Flakart.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*)—combined Army antiaircraft-artillery replacement and training battalion.

(4) *Beobachtungs-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Beob.Ers.Abt.*) — observation replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for the observation battalions as well as for the meteorological platoons and meteorological sections. These units also serve as replacement units for the staffs of the *Artillerie-Kommandeure* (artillery commanders). They bear the numbers of active infantry divisions.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Beobachtungs-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Beob.Ausb.Abt.*)—observation training battalion.
Beobachtungs-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Beob.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*)—combined observation replacement and training battalion.

e. Special units.—(1) *Schwere Artillerie-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*mot*) *100* (*schw.Art.Ers.Abt.*(*mot*) *100*)—Motorized Heavy Artillery Replacement Battalion 100.—Located at Rügenwalde (Wkr. II). This battalion is the responsible replacement unit for all railway artillery (*Eisenbahn-Artillerie*).

The *3.* (*Vermessungs- und Einschiess-*) *Batterie* (*3.*(*V.u.E.*)/*schw. Art.Ers.Abt.*(*mot*)*100*)—3d (Survey and Ranging) Battery—of this

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battalion is the responsible replacement unit for all survey and ranging platoons.

The *Ersatztrupp für Velozitäts-Messtrupps* (Replacement Section for Velocity-Measurement Sections), which is attached to this battalion, is the responsible replacement unit for all velocity-measurement sections.

(2) *Artillerie-Lehrregiment (mot) 3 (A.L.R.(mot)3)*—Motorized Artillery Demonstration Regiment 3.—Located at the Gross-Born training area (Wkr. II). The 1st Battalion of this regiment is the responsible replacement unit for sound-ranging engineers (*Truppeningenieure der Fachrichtung Schallmesswesen*) employed with the observation units.

The 6th Battery of this regiment is the responsible replacement unit for the meteorological personnel of all reinforced meteorological platoons (*Verstärkte Wetterzüge*).

(3) *Artillerie-Lehrregiment (mot) 4 (A.L.R.(mot)4)*—Motorized Artillery Demonstration Regiment 4.—Located at the Gross-Born training area (Wkr. II).

The *III. (Vermessungs- und Karten-Ersatz-) Abteilung*—IIId (Survey and Mapping Replacement) Battalion—of this regiment is the responsible replacement unit for all the following field units: *Karten- und Vermessungs-Abteilungen (Kart.u.Verm.Abt.)*—mapping and survey battalions; *Felddruckerei-Abteilungen (Felddr.Abt.)*—field printing battalions; *Leichte Karten-Druckerei-Abteilungen (le.Kart. Druck.Abt.)*—light map-printing battalions; *Karten-Batterien (Kart. Bttr.)*—mapping batteries; *Vermessungs-Batterien (Verm.Bttr.)*—survey batteries; *Armee-, Korps- und Divisions-Karten-Stellen (A., Kps., Div.Kart.St.)*—army, corps, and division map-reproduction centers; *Magnetische Messbatterien (Magn.Messbttr.)*—magnetic survey batteries; *Karten-Lager (Kart.Lag.)*—map depots; *Astronomische Messtrupps (Astro-Messtr.)*—astronomical survey sections; *Kriegs-Karten-Vermessungs-Ämter (Kr.Kart.Verm.Ämter)*—war mapping and survey offices; *Militärgeographen-Gruppen (Mil. Geo.-Gruppen)*—military geographic groups; *Heeres-Messgerät-Instandsetzungs-Staffeln (Heer.Messger.Inst.Staff.)* — Army surveying-instruments maintenance section.

(4) *Sturmgeschütz-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Stu.Gesch.Ers.Abt.*)—assault-gun replacement battalion.—Assault Gun Replacement Battalions 200 at Schweinfurt (Wkr. XIII), 300 at Neisse (Wkr. VIII), and 400 at Deba (Wkr. G.G.) have been identified. They are the responsible replacement units for all assault-gun units.

(5) *Heeresflieger-Stammabteilung* (*H.Fl.St.Abt.*)—Army Flyers Replacement Battalion.—Located at Reichenberg (Wkr. IV). This battalion is the responsible replacement unit for observers and artillery aviators, including both officers and enlisted men. These personnel receive their training in reconnaissance pilot schools of the Air Force. They are not necessarily part of the artillery, but wear the uniform and distinguishing color of their original arm.

This unit is subordinated to the Inspector of Training and Education.

f. Schools.—(1) *Special service schools* (*Waffenschulen*).—(*a*) *Artillerie-Schule I* (Artillery School I).—Located in Berlin (Wkr. III). This school was newly established in July 1941 and began to offer instruction in January 1942.

(*b*) *Artillerie-Schule II* (Artillery School II).—Located at the Gross-Born area (Wkr. II). This school was originally the only *Waffenschule* of the artillery and was known as *Artillerie-Schule Jüterbog* until January 1942, when it was renamed *Artillerie-Schule II*. In the middle of 1943 it was moved from Jüterbog (Wkr. III) to Gross-Born (Wkr. II). It has Instruction Staffs (*Lehrstäbe*) A, B, C, and T and an Instruction Staff for Officer Courses (*Lehrstab für Offizierslehrgänge*).

Artillerielehrregimenter (Artillery Demonstration Regiments) 1, 2, 3, and 4, of which the last three are motorized, are stationed at Gross-Born and attached to Artillery School II as demonstration units. Motorized Artillery Demonstration Regiment 2 is connected with a staff for the formation of new self-propelled artillery units (*Neuaufstellung von Artillerie* (*Sf*) *Einheiten*). Motorized Artillery Demonstration Regiment 3 has two or more observation battalions, whose personnel wear the letters BR on their shoulder straps; it is connected with Instruction Staff B. Motorized Artillery Demonstration Regiment 4 has one or more survey and mapping

battalions, whose personnel wear the letters ꝛꝛ on their shoulder straps; it is connected with Instruction Staff C. The latter two regiments also serve as responsible replacement units for certain specialized field units (see subparagraph *e*, above).

(*c*) *Artillerie-Schule III* (Artillery School III).—Originally known as *Artillerie-Schule Thorn* and located at Thorn (Wkr. XX), this school was transferred to the Suippes training area near Châlons-sur-Marne, France, in March 1943. In April 1943 it was renamed as an officer training school (see subparagraph (2), below).

(*d*) *Gebirgsartillerie-Schiess-Schule Dachstein* (Mountain Artillery Gunnery School Dachstein).—This school has its home station at the Dachstein training area at Obertraun, District of Gmunden (Wkr. XVII). In winter it normally moves to a new location; in the winter of 1941–42 it was at Wörgl (Wkr. XVIII) and in the following winter at Bad Hall (Wkr. XVIII).

(*e*) *Heeresküstenartillerie-Schule* (Army Coast Artillery School).—Normally stationed at Rügenwalde (Wkr. II), this school with its demonstration units has moved to the Channel coast.

(*f*) *Sturmgeschütz-Schule* (Assault Gun School).—Located at Burg near Magdeburg (Wkr. XI). It has an assault-gun instruction staff (*Sturmgeschützlehrstab*) at Burg and a staff for the formation of new assault-gun units (*Sturmgeschützaufstellungsstab*) at the Altengrabow training area (Wkr. XI).

The *Sturmgeschützlehrabteilung* (Assault Gun Demonstration Battalion) at Burg near Magdeburg (Wkr. XI) is attached to this school.

(2) *School for officer training.*—The *Schule für Fahnenjunker der Artillerie* (School for Artillery Officer Candidates) is at the Suippes training area near Châlons-sur-Marne, France. This school was known as *Artillerie-Schule III* until March 1943 (see subpar. (1) (*c*), above).

(3) *Schools for NCO training.*—The following schools of this type are known to exist:

(*a*) *Heeres-Unteroffizier-Schule für Artillerie* — Army Artillery NCO School at Amberg (Wkr. XIII).

(*b*) *Heeres-Unteroffizier-Schule für Artillerie* — Army Artillery NCO School at Thorn (Wkr. XX).

(4) *Schools for special training.—Artillerieschulen* (Artillery Schools), probably conducting special courses of various kinds, have been reported at the following locations: Barth in Pommern (Wkr. II) for rapid firing; Oppeln (Wkr. VIII); Beneschau near Prag (Wkr. B.u.M.); Béziers (France).

11. Chemical Warfare Troops (*Nebeltruppen*)

a. General description of the arm.—The chemical-warfare troops consist mainly of projector units, originally used for smoke projection but lately also for the launching of high-explosive projectiles. The arm also includes decontamination and gas-projection units. The development of the chemical-warfare troops is supervised by the Inspectorate of the Chemical Warfare Troops in the General Army Office (*Inspektion der Nebeltruppen—AHA/In 9*).

The distinguishing color of these troops is wine red.

b. Nomenclature.—Units of the chemical-warfare service have at various times in recent years been designated *Nebel-* (smoke), *Nebelwerfer-* (smoke projector), and *Werfer-* (projector) units. The last is at present in use. Regardless of nomenclature they are designed to use smoke, high-explosive, or gas projectiles.

Werfer- units should not be confused with *Granatwerfer-* (ordinary mortar) units.

c. Regular units.—Werfer-Ersatz-Abteilung (*Werf.Ers.Abt.*)—projector replacement battalion.—Similar in organization to the artillery replacement battalion. It is the responsible replacement unit for projector regiments, projector battalions, and decontamination battalions.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Werfer-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Werf.Ausb.Abt.*)—projector training battalion.
Werfer-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*) — combined projector replacement and training battalion.

d. Special units.—(1) *Gebirgswerfer-Lehr-, -Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Batterie* (Mountain Projector Demonstration, Replacement,

and Training Battery).—Located at Wocheiner-Vellach (Wkr. XVIII). Serves as the responsible replacement unit for all mountain projector units.

(2) *Heeres-Gasschutz-Schule 1* (Army Gas Protection School 1).—Located at Celle (Wkr. XI). This school is the responsible replacement unit for all chemical-warfare specialists in the entire Army. These are either technical officials of the chemical-warfare branch (*Beamte des technischen Dienstes des Nebel- und Gasschutzwesens*), or sergeants or corporals trained as specialists for chemical-warfare equipment (*Schirrmeister (Ch)* or *Schirrunteroffiziere (Ch)*).

e. Schools.—(1) *Special service school* (Waffenschule).—*Nebeltruppen-Schule* (School for Chemical Warfare Troops).—Located at Celle (Wkr. XI).

The *Werfer-Lehr-Regiment* (Chemical Warfare Demonstration Regiment) is stationed at Celle and is attached to this school.

(2) *Schools for special training.*—(*a*) *Heeres-Gasschutz-Schule 1* (Army Gas Protection School 1).—Located at Celle (Wkr. XI). This school trains officers and noncommissioned officers of all arms to serve as gas-protection specialists or as instructors in gas protection in their own units. It also conducts regular courses lasting 4 months for *Schirrmeister (Ch)* (specialists for chemical warfare equipment). For its function as a replacement unit see subparagraph *d*, above.

(*b*) *Heeres-Gasschutz-Schule 2* (Army Gas Protection School 2).—Located at Bromberg (Wkr. XX). This school has the same status and purpose as Army Gas Protection School 1, except that it apparently does not conduct courses for *Schirrmeister (Ch)*.

(*c*) *Gasschutzschulen* (Gas Protection Schools) have been reported at the following locations: Cuxhaven (Wkr. X); Thorn (Wkr. XX); Lille (France).

12. Engineers (*Pioniere*)

a. General description of the arm.—This arm includes the regular combat engineers as well as fortress engineers (*Festungspioniere*). Since October 1943 it has also included the construction engineers (*Baupioniere*) who had previously formed the separate *Waffengat-*

tung of *Bautruppen* (construction troops). On the other hand, it is probable that the engineer arm does not include the railway engineers (*Eisenbahnpioniere*) or the technical troops (*Technische Truppen*). The two latter categories, however, are closely related to the engineers and are therefore treated with them here.

The development of the engineer arm is supervised by the Inspector of Engineers and Railway Engineers (*Inspekteur der Pioniere und Eisenbahnpioniere*) and the Inspector of Construction Engineers (*Inspekteur der Baupioniere*). The personnel matters, organization, training, and equipment of the technical troops, who consist of technical battalions and their replacement units, are taken care of by the *Abteilung Technische Truppen* (Department for Technical Troops), established in May 1941 under the Chief of the Replacement Army.

The distinguishing color of the engineers is black. The fortress engineers wear on their shoulder straps the letters Fp (for peacetime units) or F (for units formed on or after mobilization). The former distinguishing color of the construction engineers, light brown, may still be encountered.

The types of engineer replacement units whose designations are prefixed by *Gebirgs-* or *Panzer-* or are followed by the abbreviation (*mot*) are not listed separately below, since their character, functions, and affiliations are in each case parallel to those of the ordinary engineer replacement units.

b. Regular units.—(1) *Pionier-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*Pi.Ers.Btl.*)—engineer replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for the divisional engineer battalion whose number it carries and for one or more additional divisional and GHQ engineer battalions.

The engineer replacement and training battalions normally carry the numbers of their corresponding field units, although there is no evidence that the replacement units of divisions which have been converted into Panzer divisions still feed the Panzer engineer battalions. Engineer replacement battalions have been identified in the series 1 to 40 and 54 to 89, corresponding to the engineer battalions of active infantry, Panzer, and mountain divisions, and in the series 152 to 269 corresponding to engineer battalions of divisions formed

in 1939. Engineer Replacement Battalions 46 and 68 carry numbers not of their affiliated field battalions (88 and 168) but of the field divisions to which these battalions belong; the field battalions 46 and 68 are active GHQ units and probably not connected with the replacement battalions bearing the same numbers. Engineer Replacement Battalions 43, 47, 123, 311, 334, and 900 likewise do not fit into the series described above, although in most cases they seem to feed the field battalions of the same number.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Pionier-Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Pi.Ausb.Btl.*)—engineer training battalion.
Reserve-Pionier-Bataillon (*Res.Pi.Btl.*)—reserve engineer battalion.
Pionier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.*)—combined engineer replacement and training battalion.

(2) *Pionier-Brücken-Ersatz-Bataillon* (*Pi.Brücken-Ers.Btl.*) — bridge construction engineer battalion.—Since July 1941 this has been the responsible replacement unit for the *Pionier-Brücken-Bataillone* (bridge construction engineer battalions). Before that date the railway engineer replacement battalions provided the replacements for these units.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Pionier-Brücken-Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Pi.Brücken-Ausb.Btl.*) — bridge construction engineer training battalion.
Pionier-Brücken-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon (*Pi.Brücken-Ers.u.Ausb. Btl.*)—bridge construction engineer combined replacement and training battalion.

Bridge Construction Engineer Combined Replacement and Training Battalion 5 at Lindau (Wkr. VII) specializes in training and replacement of personnel for landing craft.

(3) *Baupionier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon* (*Bau-Pi.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl.*)—construction engineer replacement and training battalion.—These units, of which there is one in each peacetime Wehrkreis bearing the Wehrkreis number (and also Nos. 15 in Wkr. V and 28 in Wkr. VIII), are the responsible replacement units for the *Baupionierbataillone* (construction engineer battalions). They also handle the administration of civilian construction workers and specialists employed with their affiliated field units.

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(4) *Eisenbahnpionier-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Bataillon* (*Eisenb. Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.*)—railway engineer combined replacement and training battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for railway specialists for railway engineer field units. Identified in an independent series from 1 to 8.

Signal personnel replacements for the railway telephone companies (*Eisenbahn-Fernsprech-Kompanien*) are furnished by signal replacement battalions (see par. 13 *c*).

c. Special units.—(1) *Festungspionier-Schule* (Fortress Engineer School).—Located at Berlin-Karlshorst (Wkr. III). This is the replacement unit for fortress engineer authorities (*Festungspionier-Dienststellen*), consisting mainly of Inspectors of Fortifications (*Inspekteure der Landesbefestigungen*), fortress engineer commanders (*Festungspionier-Kommandeure*), and fortress engineer staffs (*Festungspionier-Stäbe*), and also for fortress maintenance personnel (*Festungs-Werkpersonal*).

The replacement unit for auxiliary personnel of fortress engineer authorities is determined by order of the Command of the Wehrkreis in which the fortress authority is located.

Fortress engineer personnel employed with a superior engineer commander (*Höherer Pionierführer*) or a special engineer regimental staff (*Pionier-Regimentsstab z.b.V.*) have the same replacement unit as their field unit, usually a construction engineer replacement and training battalion.

The Fortress Engineer School is also the replacement unit for all technical officials of the fortress engineer branch (*Wehrmachtbeamte des technischen Dienstes im Festungspionierwesen* (*FP*)) and fortress maintenance specialists (*Wallmeister*).

Officers and specialists of the infantry or artillery who are employed with fortress engineer commands retain their former artillery or infantry replacement unit.

(2) *Lehrstab C der Pionierschule für schweren Brückenbau* (Instruction Staff C of the Engineer School for Heavy Bridge Construction).—Located at Strassburg (Wkr. V). This is the replacement unit for all technical officials of the engineer branch (*Wehrmachtbeamte des technischen Dienstes im Pionierwesen* (*P*)).

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(3) *Wehrgeologen-Lehr- und -Gerätestelle* (Demonstration and Instrument Station for Military Geologists).—This station, located at Sternberg (Wkr. III), is the replacement unit for military geologists in all units and for the personnel of military geology stations.

(4) *Technisches Ersatz- und Ausbildungs-Bataillon* (Technical Replacement and Training Battalion).—This battalion, located at Pirna (Wkr. IV), is the responsible replacement unit for all technical battalions (*Technische Bataillone*). It is also the replacement unit for officials of the technical engineer branch (*Wehrmachtbeamte des technischen Dienstes im Pionierwesen (PT)*).

(5) *Technische Ersatz- und Ausbildungs-Abteilung* (Technical Replacement and Training Battalion).—Located at Niederlahnstein (Wkr. XII). This battalion is the responsible replacement unit for all technical battalions (*Technische Abteilungen*).

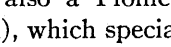
(6) *Ersatz- und Ausbildungs-Kompanie für technische Gase* (Replacement and Training Company for Technical Gases).—Located at Frankfurt/Main-Fechenheim (Wkr. IX). This company is the responsible replacement unit for all field units which produce technical gases with the exception of the hydrogen production sections attached to army group ordnance parks.

The units for the production of technical gases as well as the two types of technical battalions mentioned above under (4) and (5) and their replacement units belong to the technical troops (*technische Truppen*).

d. Schools. — (1) Special service schools (*Waffenschulen*).—(*a*) *Pionier-Schule* (Engineer School).—Located at Dessau-Rosslau (Wkr. XI). Up to the end of 1942, this school was known as *Pionier-Schule II.*

Pionier-Lehr-Bataillone (Engineer Demonstration Battalions) 1 and 2 have been identified at Dessau-Rosslau, attached to the Engineer School. There is also a Pionier-Lehr-Bataillon z.b.V. at Offenbach/Main (Wkr. IX), which specializes in mining and similar activities.

(*b*) *Festungspionier-Schule* (Fortress Engineer School).—Located at Berlin-Karlshorst (Wkr. III). Up to the end of 1942, this school was known as *Pionier-Schule I.* It conducts courses lasting from 1



to 3 years for fortress engineer specialists. These specialists are either technical officials of the fortress engineer branch (*Beamte des technischen Dienstes im Festungspionierwesen* (*FP*)) or specialists in fortress maintenance (*Wallmeister*). Its personnel wear the letters Fp on their shoulder straps.

(*c*) *Wallmeister-Schule* (Fortress Maintenance School).—Located at Sternberg (Wkr. III). The courses at this school are similar to the ones at the Fortress Engineer School, to which it is subordinated. Its personnel wear the letters Fp on their shoulder straps.

(*d*) *Pionier-Schule für Schweren Brückenbau* (Engineer School for Heavy Bridge Construction).—Located at Speyer (Wkr. XII).

The *Pionier-Lehr-Bataillon für Schweren Brückenbau* (Engineer Demonstration Battalion for Heavy Bridge Construction), until March 1942 known as *Brückenbau-Ersatz-Bataillon 4*, is attached to this school.

(*e*) *Lehrstab C der Pionierschule für schweren Brückenbau* (Instruction Staff C of the Engineer School for Heavy Bridge Construction).—In September 1943, Instruction Staff C of the Engineer School was transferred from Dessau-Rosslau to Strassburg (Wkr. V.). In October it received its present name and affiliation. This instruction staff conducts courses for higher technical officials of the engineer branch (*Beamte des gehobenen technischen Dienstes* (*P*)) and supply sergeants for engineer equipment (*Schirrmeister* (*P*)).

(*f*) *Eisenbahnpionier-Schule* (Railway Engineer School).—Located at Rehagen-Klausdorf (Wkr. III). Controls the cable railway courses (*Seilbahn-Lehrgänge*) at Mittersill (Wkr. XVIII).

Eisenbahnpionier-Lehr-Kompanien (Railway engineer demonstration companies) are attached to this school.

(2) Schools for officer training.—(*a*) *Ingenieur-Offizier-Akademie* (Technical Officer Academy).—Former designation of an establishment at Vaihingen near Stuttgart (Wkr. V). The Academy directed the technical education in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, construction engineering, chemistry, physics, and geodetic survey for prospective officers of the *Ingenieur-Offizierkorps* and for the research department of the Army Ordnance Office. Early in 1943 the *Ingenieur-Offizierkorps* was dissolved and its officers trans-

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ferred to the motor-maintenance troops, motorized units, artillery, engineers, and signal troops. In July 1943 officer candidates of the motor maintenance troops started a 2- to 3-month special course at this school.

(*b*) *Fahnenjunker-Lehrgänge für Pioniere* (courses for engineer officer candidates).—These courses take care of the training of officer candidates for the engineers.

(3) Schools for NCO training.—(*a*) *Heeres-Unteroffizier-Schule für Pioniere* (Army Engineer NCO School).—Located at Neu-Breisach (Wkr. V). A second such school is believed to be at Hanau/Main (Wkr. IX).

13. Signal Troops (*Nachrichtentruppen*)

a. General description of the arm.—The signal arm consists of the organic army group and army signal regiments, the corps and divisional signal battalions and companies, and various GHQ signal units, together with their replacement units. The personnel of signal subunits in organic divisional units does not belong to the signal arm but to the arm of the unit in which it serves.

The development of the signal troops is supervised by the Signal Group in the General Army Office (*Amtsgruppe Nachrichtenwesen—AHA/Ag N*), formerly known as the Inspectorate of Signal Troops (*Inspektion der Nachrichtentruppen—AHA/In 7*). In each Wehrkreis, under the Deputy Commanding General, the Commander of Signal Troops is in direct command of the signal replacement battalions belonging to his Wehrkreis.

The distinguishing color of the signal troops is lemon yellow.

b. Nomenclature.—The signal replacement and training units serving the organic signal units of mountain divisions have the prefix *Gebirgs-* (mountain).

The only Panzer signal replacement battalions identified are in the 80 series; there is no evidence that the replacement battalions in the regular series which are affiliated with Panzer signal battalions in the field are designated as Panzer.

c. Regular units.—(1) *Nachrichten-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Nachr.Ers. Abt.*)—signal replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit

for the signal battalion whose number it carries and for one or more additional organic or GHQ signal units, including replacements of nonspecialist personnel for the signal reconnaissance platoons (*Nachrichten-Aufklärungszüge*) of these units. Signal Replacement Battalions 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 13 and 20 also furnish replacements of signal personnel for the railway telephone companies (*Eisenbahn-Fernsprech-Kompanien*), otherwise taken care of by the railway engineer replacement battalions (see par. 12 *b*).

The replacement battalions carry the numbers of corresponding field units with the exception of 17 and 18, which derive their numbers from their respective Wehrkreise. Signal replacement and training battalions have been identified in the series 1 to 67 corresponding to the signal battalions of active divisions and of active corps, 81 and 82 corresponding to the signal battalions of active Panzer divisions, and 152 to 269 corresponding to the signal battalions of divisions formed on mobilization. Also identified is Signal Replacement Battalion 382.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Nachrichten-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Nachr.Ausb.Abt.*)—signal training battalion.

Reserve-Nachrichten-Abteilung (*Res.Nachr.Abt.*)—reserve signal battalion.

Nachrichten-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*) — combined signal replacement and training battalion.

(2) *Dolmetscherzug* (interpreter platoon).—Each Wehrkreis has an interpreter platoon serving as the responsible replacement unit for all translators and interpreters from this Wehrkreis employed with units or authorities of the Field Army or Replacement Army. This does not include the signal interpreters (see subpar. *d* (2), below).

(3) *Hunde-Ersatz-Staffel* (dog replacement section)—Responsible replacement unit for all types of Army dogs and the personnel which looks after them. Attached to some of the signal replacement battalions.

d. Special units.—(1) *Nachrichten-Ersatz-Abteilung 50* (Signal Replacement Battalion 50).—Located at Flensburg (Wkr. X). This

unit was formed in June 1941 for the replacement of the following specialists: amplifier personnel (*Verstärkerpersonal*), cable soldering personnel (*Kabellöter*), teletype personnel (*Fernschreibpersonal*), teletype mechanics (*Fernschreibmechaniker*), signal communications mechanics (*Fernmeldemechaniker*).

(2) *Nachrichten-Dolmetscher-Ersatz-Abteilung* (signal interpreter replacement battalion).—Located at Meissen (Wkr. IV). This battalion, originally the IIId Battalion of the Signal Demonstration Regiment and renamed in May 1941, is the responsible replacement unit for all signal interpreters who are mainly employed in signal reconnaissance units for the interception of radio and wire messages.

(3) *Nachrichten-Aufklärungs-Ersatz-Abteilung* (signal reconnaissance replacement battalion).—Located at Frankfurt/Main (Wkr. IX). Since May 1941 this has been the responsible replacement unit for the specialist personnel of the signal reconnaissance (interception) units with the exception of signal interpreters. Nonspecialist personnel is furnished by the signal replacement battalions. It contains one or more replacement companies for short-range and long-range interception (*Nachrichtenfernaufklärungs-Ersatz-Kompanie; Nachrichtennahaufklärungs-Ersatz-Kompanie*).

(4) *Einsatzgruppe für Fernmelde-Sonderpersonal* (*Eins.Gr.f.Fernm. Sonderpers.*)—pool of special signal communications personnel.—This pool is attached to Signal Replacement Battalion 3 at Potsdam (Wkr. III). It is the responsible replacement unit for certain types of specialists supplied to the Army by the German Reich Postal Service, the German Teledynamic Cable Company, and private signal instrument manufacturing firms. These personnel serve in telegraph construction detachments (*Telegrafenbautrupps*), cable testing detachments (*Kabelmesstrupps*), cable repair detachments (*Kabelinstandsetzungstrupps*), radio detachments (*Funkeinsatztrupps*), radio reconnaissance detachments (*Funkerkundungstrupps*), mobile radio transmission units (*fahrbare Rundfunksender*). Wherever they serve they remain under the control of the *Einsatzgruppe*.

e. Schools.—(1) Special service schools (*Waffenschulen*).—(*a*) *Heeres-Nachrichten-Schule I* (Army Signal School I).—Located at Halle (Wkr. IV).

The *Nachrichten-Lehr-Regiment* (Signal Demonstration Regiment) is attached to Army Signal School I at Halle.

(*b*) *Heeres-Nachrichten-Schule II* (Army Signal School II).—Located at Glatz (Wkr. VIII), previously at Leipzig (Wkr. IV). It conducts courses for technical officials of the signal branch (*Beamte des technischen Dienstes im Nachrichtenwesen*).

(2) *Schools for officer training.—Fahnenjunker-Lehrgänge für die Nachrichtentruppen* (courses for signal officer candidates) are known to exist and are probably held at the Army signal schools.

(3) *School for NCO training.—Heeres-Unteroffizierschule für die Nachrichtentruppen* (Army Signal Troop NCO School).—Believed to be located at Zerbst (Wkr. XI).

(4) *Schools for special training.*

(*a*) *Heeres-Schule für Hunde- und Brieftaubendienst* (Army School for Dog and Pigeon Service).—Located at Berlin-Spandau (Wkr. III), with a section for Army dogs at Sperenberg, District of Teltow (Wkr. III), and a section for Army carrier pigeons at Berlin-Spandau.

The personnel of the school wear, under the letter S, the letters HB on their shoulder straps.

(*b*) *Heeresschule für Nachrichtenhelferinnen* (Army School for Auxiliary Female Signal Personnel).—Located at Giessen (Wkr. IX).

14. Propaganda Troops (*Propagandatruppen*)

a. General description of the arm.—In January 1943 the propaganda troops, formerly belonging to the signal troops, were made into a separate arm. They consist mainly of news reporters, photographers, film cameramen, and radio commentators. Their main function is front-line reporting, but they also conduct propaganda addressed to the enemy as well as to German troops. They are under the command and supervision of the Chief of the Propaganda Troops in the Armed Forces High Command (*Chef der Propagandatruppen im OKW*).

The distinguishing color of the propaganda troops is light grey.

b. Units.—(1) *Propaganda-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung* (Combined Propaganda Replacement and Training Battalion).—Located in Berlin (Wkr. III). This battalion is the replacement and training unit for the personnel of the propaganda battalions and propaganda companies. It is believed to be of more than ordinary battalion size and status.

(2) *Propaganda-Einsatz-Abteilung* (Propaganda Operations Battalion).—This unit, also in Berlin, controls the allocation of trained propagandists to headquarters in the field.

c. Schools.—Officer training for the propaganda troops is conducted at Infantry Officer Candidate School III (*Schule III für Fahnenjunker der Infanterie*) at Potsdam (Wkr. III) (see subpar. 8*e* (2)).

15. Supply Troops (*Nachschubtruppen*)

a. General description of the arm.—The supply and motor-maintenance units of the German Army, originally combined under *Fahrtruppen* (transport troops), were divided into two separate arms in November 1942. The motor-maintenance units were grouped under the *Kraftfahrparktruppen* (motor-maintenance troops), and the transport and supply units were classified as *Nachschubtruppen* (supply troops). The supply troops consist of organic units under the commanders of the division rear services (namely, the divisional motor-transport battalions and the light columns and trains) and various types of GHQ units.

It is not unlikely that all or most units of this arm, including the replacement and training units, have been or will be renamed *Nachschub-* and *Nachschub-(mot)* instead of *Fahr-* and *Kraftfahr-*. The designations last reported are, however, used in the following discussion.

The replacement and training units belonging to the supply troops are not only called upon to serve as regular replacement units for the field units of this arm but have the additional function of furnishing trained drivers of horse-drawn vehicles as well as motor drivers for nonmotorized field units of the infantry, engineers, and medical troops, and drivers of nonspecialized vehicles for the

artillery and signal troops. Motorized field units, on the other hand, normally receive their driver replacements from their own replacement and training units. The nonmotorized field units submit their requests for driver personnel to their own replacement units, which forward the request to a replacement unit for supply troops specially designated for this purpose by the Wehrkreis headquarters. Upon assignment to the field unit, the drivers automatically become affiliated with its regular replacement unit.

The distinguishing color of the supply troops is light blue.

b. Numbering system.—It seems that originally each Wehrkreis had one replacement unit for drivers of horse-drawn transport and one for motor-transport drivers, each bearing the Wehrkreis number. Later on more replacement units were added, usually taking the numbers of active divisions or divisions formed in 1939 belonging to their respective Wehrkreise.

c. Units.—(1) *Fahr-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Fahr-Ers.Abt.*) — supply troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn).—Responsible replacement unit for horse-drawn supply units and for driver personnel of infantry, engineer and medical units from their Wehrkreis.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Fahr-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Fahr-Ausb.Abt.*)—supply troop training battalion (horse-drawn).

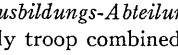
Fahr-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Fahr-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*)—supply troop combined replacement and training battalion (horse drawn).

(2) *Kraftfahr-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Kraftf.Ers.Abt.*)—motor transport supply troop replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for motor-drawn supply units and for motor-driver personnel of infantry, engineer, and medical units from their Wehrkreis. They also furnish drivers of ordinary vehicles for the artillery and signal troops, whereas these arms train their own drivers for specialized vehicles.

Designations of corresponding training units:

Kraftfahr-Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Kraftf.Ausb.Abt.*)—Motor-transport supply troop training battalion.

Kraftfahr-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Kraftf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*) — Motor-transport supply troop combined replacement and training battalion.



Motor Transport Supply Troop Combined Replacement and Training Battalion 3 at Rathenow (Wkr. III) is the responsible replacement unit for the general personnel of all fuel and lubricant testing units (*Betriebsstoffuntersuchungstrupps*). For specialist personnel of these units see paragraph *8c* (4).

(3) *Kraftwagen-Transport-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Kw.Transp.Ers.Abt.*) —motor-transport replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for the motor-transport regiments and battalions, which are GHQ units.

Designation of corresponding training unit:

Kraftwagen-Transport-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Kw.Transp.Ers.u. Ausb.Abt.*)—combined motor-transport replacement and training battalion.

d. Schools.—(1) *Special service schools* (Waffenschulen).—(*a*) *Heeres-Nachschubtruppen-Schule* (Army Supply Troop School).—Located at Hannover (Wkr. XI). Until July 1943 this school was called *Fahrtruppenschule.* Besides conducting courses for its arm it contains a Motor Driver Demonstration Company (*Kraftfahrlehrkompanie*) and a Demonstration Troop for Drivers of Horse-Drawn Vehicles (*Fahrlehrschwadron*).

(*b*) *Feldschule der Nachschubtruppen* (Field School for Supply Troops)—Located at Otwock near Warschau (Wkr. G.G.). This school conducts courses for officers, for officer candidates and platoon leaders, and for noncommissioned officers.

(2) *Schools for officer training.*—Courses for officer candidates of the supply troops are held at the *Waffenschulen* in Hannover and Otwock.

(3) *Schools for NCO training.*—Courses for noncommissioned officers of the supply troops are held at the *Feldschule* in Otwock.

(4) *Schools for special training.*—(a) *Heeres-Reit- und -Fahr-Schule* (Army Riding and Driving School).—Located at Krampnitz (Wkr. III). This school has a similar status to that of the *Waffenschulen* and is subordinated to the Chief of Training. It originally had three sections: riding school, driving school, and tournament and racing section. It conducts courses for the training of corporals

and sergeants trained as specialists for harness and similar equipment (*Schirrmeister* (*F*) and *Schirrunteroffiziere* (*F*)).

(*b*) *Wehrkreis-Reit- und -Fahr-Schulen* (Wehrkreis Riding and Driving Schools).—These were originally called *Wehrkreis-Remonte-Schulen*. There is usually one of them in each Wehrkreis, located as follows:

Wehrkreis I	Lyck
Wehrkreis II	Demmin
Wehrkreis III	Beeskow
Wehrkreis IV	Grossenhain; Oschatz
Wehrkreis V	Aalen
Wehrkreis VI	Warendorf
Wehrkreis VII	Dillingen
Wehrkreis VIII	Militsch
Wehrkreis IX	Babenhausen
Wehrkreis X	Soltau
Wehrkreis XI	Gardelegen
Wehrkreis XIII	Bamberg
Wehrkreis XVII	Schlosshof near Marchegg

(*c*) (*Heeres*)*kraftfahrschulen* (Army Motor Driver Schools).—These have been identified at the following locations:

Wehrkreis I	Schröttersburg
Wehrkreis III	Berlin
Wehrkreis V	Vaihingen
Wehrkreis IX	Bad Hersfeld
Wehrkreis X	Glücksburg (Ostsee)
Wehrkreis XII	Heidelberg

16. Motor Maintenance Troops (*Kraftfahrparktruppe*)

a. General description of the arm.—In November 1942 the motor-maintenance services and installations were combined to form this new arm. Previous to that date they, together with the supply troops, had constituted the *Fahrtruppen* (transport troops). They consist of motor-maintenance units and motor-transport parks, all of which are GHQ units. The Superior Officer of the Motor Maintenance Troops (*Höherer Offizier der Kraftfahrparktruppe*) under the General of Motorization (*General der Motorisierung*) supervises the development of the motor-maintenance troops in the Replacement Army.

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The distinguishing color of the motor-maintenance troops is pink, with the letter J on the shoulder straps.

The motor-maintenance replacement units are numbered according to their respective Wehrkreise.

b. Units.—Kraftfahrpark-Ersatz-Abteilung (*Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.*)—motor-maintenance replacement battalion.—Most or all of the Wehrkreise originally had one *Kraftfahrpark-Ersatz-Kompanie* (motor-maintenance replacement company) each, which has since grown into a battalion. Some replacement and training units of company size may still be found. The motor-maintenance replacement units are the responsible replacement units for the field units of the motor-maintenance troops.

Designation of corresponding training unit:

Kraftfahrpark-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Kf.Park-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*)—motor-maintenance combined replacement and training battalion.

c. School.—Kraftfahrparktruppen-Schule (School for Motor Maintenance Troops)—Located at Kornwestheim near Stuttgart (Wkr. V). Until April 1943 it was located at Düsseldorf (Wkr. VI). This is the special service school (*Waffenschule*) of this arm.

17. Medical Troops (*Sanitätstruppen*)

a. General description of the arm.—The medical troops consist of all divisional and GHQ medical units and their replacement units, including personnel-decontamination units. Medical personnel belonging to this arm will also be found with units of all other arms. Replacement and training units of all the other arms train approximately 5 percent of their recruits as auxiliary stretcher bearers (*Hilfskrankenträger*).

The training of medical personnel is supervised by the Army Medical Inspector (*Heeressanitätsinspekteur*).

The distinguishing color of the medical troops is dark blue.

The medical replacement and training battalions carry the numbers of their respective Wehrkreise. The medical replacement battalion of the Wehrkreis Generalgouvernement carries the name "Weichsel" instead of a number.

b. Units.—(1) *Sanitäts-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*San.Ers.Abt.*)—medical replacement battalion.—One in each of the pre-war Wehrkreise. Responsible replacement unit for all medical units from the respective Wehrkreis in which it is located, with the exception of the personnel-decontamination units. According to regulations 5 percent of the medical personnel are trained in horseback riding and 15 percent in motor driving in the supply troop replacement and training battalions.

Designation of corresponding training unit:

Sanitäts-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*San.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*) — combined medical replacement and training battalion.

(2) *Truppen-Entgiftungs-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Tr.Entg.Ers.Kp.*)—personnel-decontamination replacement company.—Located at Döberitz (Wkr. III). Since July 1941 this company has been the responsible replacement unit for all personnel-decontamination companies and installations.

c. Schools.—(1) *Special service schools* (Waffenschulen).—(*a*) *Heeres-Sanitäts-Schule* (Army Medical School).—Location and present existence doubtful.

The *Sanitäts-Lehr-Abteilung* (Medical Demonstration Battalion) is probably attached to the Army Medical School.

(*b*) *Gebirgs-Sanitäts-Schule* (Mountain Medical School).—Located at St. Johann (Wkr. XVIII).

(2) *School for officer training.*—The *Militärärztliche Akademie* (Army Medical Academy) was until recently in Berlin (Wkr. III) but may have been moved to Freiburg im Breisgau (Wkr. V). The Academy directs the medical education of active officers of the medical troops.

18. Veterinary Troops (*Veterinärtruppen*)

a. General description of the arm.—The veterinary troops consist of the veterinary companies of infantry, light, and mountain divisions and all types of veterinary GHQ units, including motorized horse transport columns, together with the veterinary replacement and training battalions. They also include veterinary personnel, especially horseshoeing personnel, serving with units of various other arms.

Prior to April 1941 the horseshoeing personnel was provided by the respective replacement units of the units with which it was employed, and all other veterinary personnel by the supply troop replacement battalions (horse-drawn).

The training of veterinary personnel is supervised by the Veterinary Inspector (*Veterinärinspekteur*).

The distinguishing color of the veterinary troops is carmine.

The veterinary replacement and training battalions carry the numbers of their respective Wehrkreise. There are no replacement and training units with numbers or names corresponding to the Wehrkreise XX, XXI, *Böhmen und Mähren*, and *Generalgouvernement.*

b. Units.—*Veterinär-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Vet.Ers.Abt.*)—veterinary replacement battalion. One in each of the pre-war Wehrkreise. Since April 1941 the veterinary replacement battalions have been the responsible replacement units for all personnel in the veterinary services and installations of the entire Army with the exception of the motorized horse transport columns (*Pferde-Transport-Kolonnen (mot)*) and the specialists of the veterinary services (medical personnel, horse supply sergeants, and drivers). They are also responsible for veterinary officers and officer candidates and for horseshoeing personnel for the entire Army.

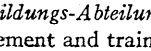
Each replacement battalion takes care of replacements for the units from the Wehrkreis whose number it carries; in addition Veterinary Replacement Battalions 1, 2, and 3 serve units from Wehrkreise *Böhmen und Mähren*, XX, and XXI respectively.

The responsible replacement units for the motorized horse transport columns are the motor transport supply troop replacement battalions, except that horse grooms (*Pferdebegleiter*) are provided by the veterinary replacement battalions.

Veterinary Replacement Battalion 3 at Fürstenwalde (Wkr. III) is also the responsible replacement unit for veterinary officers and horseshoeing personnel of the Air Force.

Designation of corresponding training unit:

Veterinär-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung (*Vet.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*) — combined veterinary replacement and training battalion.



c. Schools.—(1) *School for officer training.*—The *Heeresveterinärakademie* (Army Veterinary Academy) at Hannover (Wkr. XI) directs the veterinary education of active officers of the veterinary troops.

(2) *Schools for special training.*—*Heereslehrschmieden* (Army horseshoer schools).—There was probably originally one of these schools for horseshoeing personnel in each Wehrkreis. The following schools have been identified:

Wehrkreis III	Berlin
Wehrkreis VII	München
Wehrkreis XI	Hannover
Wehrkreis XII	Darmstadt
Wehrkreis B.u.M.	Brünn

19. Military Police (*Feldgendarmerie*)

a. General description of the arm.—This arm consists of the divisional military-police detachments and GHQ military-police units. Personnel belonging to this arm are also employed with units of other arms. Their main task is traffic control.

The distinguishing color of the military police is orange. They wear the Nazi eagle and swastika surrounded by an oak wreath on the left upper arm, and a brown band with the word "*Feldgendarmerie*" inscribed in silver on the lower arm.

b. Units. — (1) *Feldgendarmerie-Ersatz-Regiment* (*Feldgend.Ers. Rgt.*)—military-police replacement regiment.—This regiment, located at Litzmannstadt (Wkr. XXI), is the responsible replacement unit for all military-police units and for all military-police personnel employed with units of other arms.

(2) *Feldgendarmerie-Ausbildungs-Abteilung* (*Feldgend.Ausb.Abt.*) —military-police training battalion.—Two such battalions have been identified: No. I at Neustadt, Westpreussen (Wkr. XX), and No. II at Zgierz near Litzmannstadt (Wkr. XXI). They conduct the training of military-police personnel.

c. School.—The *Feldgendarmerie-Offizier-Schule* (Military Police Officers School) is the only school of this arm known. Its location is uncertain.

20. Administrative Troops (*Verwaltungstruppen*)

a. General description of the arm.—The administrative troops consist of the divisional bakery companies, slaughter platoons, ration supply offices, and equipment salvage depots, and of various GHQ units, including the army field post offices.

The training of the administrative troops is supervised by the Superior Officer for the Administrative Troops (*Höherer Offizier für Verwaltungstruppen*).

There is no distinguishing color for administrative units.

b. Units.—(1) *Verwaltungs-Truppen-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung* (*Verw.Tr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.*)—administrative troop combined replacement and training battalion.—There are three of these battalions, numbered 1, 2, and 3, located at Grünheide near Erkner (Wkr. III), München (Wkr. VII), and Wien (Wkr. XVII), respectively. They are the responsible replacement units of bakery and slaughter units and other administrative personnel of field units from one of the Wehrkreise to which each of them is assigned.

Administrative Troop Combined Replacement and Training Battalion 1 was designated as the responsible replacement unit for specialist personnel of the administrative services especially selected for service in tropical regions.

(2) *Eisenbahn-Küchenwagen-Ersatz-Kompanie* (*Eisenb.Küchenwagen-Ers.Kp.*)—railway-kitchen-car replacement company.—One of these units is apparently attached to each administrative troop combined replacement and training battalion, carrying the number of the battalion. It is the responsible replacement unit for railway-kitchen-car battalions.

(3) *Feldpost-Ersatz- und -Ausbildungs-Abteilung* (*F.P.Ers.u.Ausb. Abt.*)—Field Post Combined Replacement and Training Battalion.—Since May 1943 this battalion has been the responsible replacement unit for all field post units in the entire Armed Forces. It is located in Barrack Encampment I at Meierhöfen near Karlsbad (Wkr. XIII).

(4) *Heeres-Betreuungs-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*H.Betr.Ers.Abt.*)—Army Welfare Replacement Battalion.—This unit, located at Sprottau

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(Wkr. VIII), is the responsible replacement unit for all Army welfare battalions and companies, including the Army delousing companies. It is not certain that these units belong to the administrative troops.

21. Local Defense Units (*Landesschützen-Einheiten*)

a. General description of the arm.—The basic local defense unit is the *Landesschützen-Bataillon* (local defense battalion). Two or more of these battalions are usually controlled by a regimental staff, called *Landesschützen-Regiment* (local defense regiment). They are composed of older personnel and of soldiers temporarily or permanently unfit for field service. They are employed for guard duties within Germany, as support for the administration of occupied countries, and for the protection of railway and river communications in occupied countries and rear areas of theaters of operations. In accordance with the various duties which might be assigned to these units they will be found under various designations, such as railway escort battalion (*Transportbegleitbataillon*), railway security battalion (*Transportsicherungsbataillon*), train guard battalion (*Zugwachabteilung*), river security battalion (*Stromsicherungsbataillon*) (now renamed *Landespionierbataillon*), and security battalion (*Sicherungsbataillon*). Some of them have also been converted into construction engineer units.

The distinguishing color of the local defense units is white. Their personnel wear the Latin letter L on their shoulder straps.

b. Numbering system.—The local defense battalions of each Wehrkreis were originally allotted a block of 50 numbers, starting with 201, as follows:

Wkr.	*Series*	*Wkr.*	*Series*
I	201–250	IX	601–650
II	251–300	X	651–700
III	301–350	XI	701–750
IV	351–400	XII	751–800
V	401–450	XIII	801–850
VI	451–500	XVII	851–900
VII	501–550	XVIII	901–950
VIII	551–600	Various	951–999

It is probable that this numbering system is not now rigidly adhered to.

The local defense regiments are numbered in the series 11–189. In the case of two-digit numbers the first digit, and in the case of three-digit numbers the first two digits, give the Wehrkreis of their origin.

c. Unit.—Landesschützen-Ersatz-Bataillon (*Ldsch.Ers.Btl.*)—local defense replacement battalion.—These are the responsible replacement units for all local defense units of their Wehrkreise. Owing to the fact, however, that some of the field units have been moved into other Wehrkreise and that other field units have been disbanded or converted, the numbers of the field units affiliated to a replacement battalion do not always belong to the block originally allotted to its Wehrkreis. The local-defense replacement battalions carry the numbers of their respective Wehrkreis; Wehrkreise III and IX have, in addition, *Landesschützen* Replacement Battalions 32 and 92, respectively.

22. Secret Field Police (*Geheime Feldpolizei*)

a. General description of the arm.—Unlike the military police (*Feldgendarmerie*), who concern themselves mainly with traffic control, the Secret Field Police are designed to combat any subversive activities within the Armed Forces. As a political control organization they work in close cooperation with the *SS-Sicherheitsdienst* (*SS* Security Forces) and the *Geheime Staatspolizei* (Secret State Police). They are organized into *Gruppen* (groups).

The personnel of the secret field police wear uniforms with light-blue facings and the letters G.F.P. in white on the shoulder straps. Officers wear the letters in yellow on their epaulettes.

b. Unit.—Ersatz-Bataillon 600—Replacement Battalion 600.—This battalion, located at Lissa (Wkr. XXI), was until November 1942 known as *Infanterie-Ersatz-Bataillon "Altenburg"*. It is the responsible replacement unit for the secret field police units.

23. Miscellaneous Units and Schools

a. General.—This paragraph contains the description of a number of replacement units and schools which are not connected with each

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other and which are not related to any specific arm and, for that reason, could not be properly fitted into the system followed in previous parts of this section.

b. War-economy and armament organization.—(1) General description of the organization.—The purpose of the war-economy and armament organization is the coordination of the production of goods needed for the war effort and of the allocation of raw materials in Germany proper and in the occupied territories. The central office of the organization was until 1942 at the Armed Forces High Command, since divided into the War-Economy Office, still under the direct control of the *OKW*, and the Armament Office, now a part of the Reich Ministry of Armament and War Production. Both branches have an elaborate network of inspectorates and control offices. The territorial organization consists of 25 armament inspectorates (*Rüstungsinspektionen*), one in each Wehrkreis and six in the occupied territories, usually headed by a general. Under their control are 71 armament commands (*Rüstungskommandos*), usually commanded by a lieutenant colonel.

The replacement system of this organization is controlled by the Inspectorate for War-Economic Replacements (*Inspektion für Wehrwirtschaftsersatz*). The training is taken care of by a Staff for War-Economic Training (*Lehrstab für Wehrwirtschaftliche Ausbildung*).

(2) *Replacement unit.—Wehrwirtschaftliche Ersatzabteilung* (*Wwi. Ers.Abt.*)—war-economic replacement battalion.—The five war-economic replacement battalions are the responsible replacement units for military personnel employed in the war-economy and armament organizations.

War-Economic Replacement Battalion 4 at Berlin-Spandau (Wkr. III) is the responsible replacement unit for all technical officials of the raw materials, mineral oil, and industry branches; War-Economic Replacement Battalion 5 at Kassel (Wkr. IX) for all technical officials of the agricultural branch; War-Economic Replacement Battalion 3 at Dresden-Radebeul (Wkr. IV) for all technical officials not covered by numbers 4 and 5.

c. Miscellaneous schools.—(1) *Heeresverwaltungs-Schule* (Army Administration School).—Located at München (Wkr. VII), but moved

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temporarily to Senftenberg in Böhmen. Among other things, the school conducts courses for army paymasters (*Heereszahlmeister*). Courses of this type were originally conducted in München, Breslau (Wkr. VIII), Dresden (Wkr. IV), and Hannover (Wkr. XI). In September 1941 the courses in Hannover were moved to München and attached to the Army Administration School.

(2) *Heeres-Feuerwerker-Schulen* (Army Ordnance Schools):

Heeres-Feuerwerker-Schule I (Army Ordnance School I)—at Berlin-Lichterfelde (Wkr. III).

Heeres-Feuerwerker-Schule II (Army Ordnance School II)—at Tiborlager über Schwiebus (Wkr. III), newly formed in April 1941.

Both schools conduct courses of varying length for the training of *Feuerwerker* (ordnance sergeants) and subsequent courses lasting 3 months for officer candidates to be trained as *Offiziere* (*W*) (ordnance officers). For some courses, a previous apprenticeship with an Army ordnance equipment office (*Heereszeugamt*) and training with an Army ammunition depot (*Heeresmunitionsanstalt*) is required.

The personnel of both schools wear, under the letters FS, the Arabic number of their respective school on their shoulder straps.

(3) *Heeres-Waffenmeister-Schulen* (Army Ordnance Specialist Schools:

Heeres-Waffenmeister-Schule I (Army Ordnance Specialist School I)—at Berlin-Treptow (Wkr. III).

Heeres-Waffenmeister-Schule II (Army Ordnance Specialist School II)—at Offenburg in Baden (Wkr. V).

These schools conduct courses lasting usually from 3 to 5 months for the training of enlisted men as ordnance specialists (*Waffenmeister*).

(4) *Heereslehrküchen* (Army cook schools).—Originally there was probably one of these schools in each Wehrkreis under the name *Wehrkreislehrküche*. They conduct courses lasting 4 weeks to train field cooks (*Feldkochpersonal*) for the units under the responsibility of their respective Wehrkreise. The following have been identified:

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Wehrkreis V, at Langensulzbach, Elsass.
Wehrkreis VII, at München
Wehrkreis VIII, at Breslau.
Wehrkreis IX, at Frankfurt/Main.—This school serves also as the convalescent unit for all members of any cook-school instruction staff.
Wehrkreis X, at Hamburg.
Wehrkreis XVII, at Wien.

(5) *Lehr-Regiment Brandenburg z.b.V. 800* (Special Demonstration Regiment Brandenburg 800).—This unit was formed on the outbreak of the war as *Bau-Lehr-Bataillon 800;* it was later expanded to a regiment and has recently been upgraded to divisional status. Its home station is at Brandenburg (Wkr. III), where its recruits are trained, but detachments from it may be encountered wherever German forces are operating. Its primary function is sabotage (by companies, platoons, and individuals). Its personnel includes Germans who have lived abroad and speak foreign languages fluently, as well as foreigners of many nationalities. Different companies of the regiment specialize in preparation for operations in specific countries.

Although this is not properly a replacement unit in the usual sense, it is included here since either it or other units under its direct control really act as the responsible replacement units for the personnel whom they train and send to the field. It may appear under any of several disguised names.

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Section III. REPLACEMENT UNITS ACCORDING TO WEHRKREISE

24. Introduction

This section gives the essential details regarding the replacement structure within each Wehrkreis. This description is in each case divided into nine subheadings as follows:

a. The date and circumstances of the formation of the Wehrkreis.

b. The provinces and districts which it comprises, with details on any extensions or curtailments it has undergone since the beginning of the war. The total area is given in square kilometers (1 sq. km. = 0.3861 sq. miles).

c. The estimated population, together with any pertinent details on its nationality if other than German.

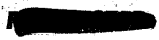
d. Significant topographic characteristics and economic activities of the Wehrkreis, so far as they have a bearing on the character of the manpower mobilized there or the type of training most likely to be carried on.

e. A tabulation of the administrative headquarters in the Wehrkreis: the Wehrkreis headquarters itself, the recruiting area headquarters (*Wehrersatzinspektionen*), and the recruiting subareas (*Wehrbezirke*).

f. The principal training areas.

g. A list of all divisions known to have been mobilized in the Wehrkreis, with the numbers of their infantry regiments, the approximate date and circumstances of their formation, and the theater in which they have recently been operating. These data are intended as a ready reference guide to aid in tracing affiliations of replacement units on the basis of the main list which follows. Reserve divisions are included because, though belonging to the Replacement Army, they are now functioning very much like regular defensive field divisions and also because their present locations indicate where most of the training of units from the Wehrkreis is going on.

h. A complete catalog of all the known replacement units in the Wehrkreis, preceded by the numbers of the mobilization divisions which control them. The replacement units are arranged according



to arm, in the same logical sequence of arms as is followed elsewhere in this book and in the *Order of Battle of the German Army*. Under each type of unit the specific identifications are listed in numerical order together with their locations. Every location mentioned will be found on the accompanying map of the Wehrkreis.

The field units for which each replacement unit is responsible are not listed here but will be found in section IV.

Designations in German are given only in abbreviated form. A full description of each type of unit, with its proper nomenclature, purpose, replacement responsibilities, and numbering system and the designations of the corresponding training units, will be found in the corresponding part of section II.

All units are included under the Wehrkreise in which they are located even if they may properly belong to another Wehrkreis in the sense that they are controlled by a replacement staff or serve field units belonging to the latter.

No attempt is made here to show which infantry or artillery replacement battalions are controlled by which infantry or artillery replacement regimental staffs. In the early part of the war these subordinations were usually regular, corresponding to those of the regiments in field divisions from the Wehrkreis, but as has been explained in sections I and II, many of them were subsequently changed, for various reasons. In particular, it is not unlikely that the entire system of regimental control of replacement units has been radically altered during the past year.

i. An account of all important movements of replacement and training units to and from the Wehrkreis since the beginning of the war. This will be of value in determining the past locations of units from any given area, the direction of the flow of replacements at any period, and the present areas where much of the training of men from any section of Germany is being conducted. The motives and significance of the successive waves of movements are described in section I, paragraph 4.

As a result of air raids, minor changes in the location of replacement units within a Wehrkreis have taken place recently and will continue to take place.

25. Wehrkreis I

a. Constituted in 1935 from the former 1st Division area.

b. Area: Originally comprised Ostpreussen (East Prussia). Extended in March 1939 to include the Memel district, in the autumn of 1939 the Zichenau and Sudauen areas, and in 1942 the Bialystok district. Gave up the Elbing area of Westpreussen (West Prussia) to Wkr. XX when the latter was formed late in 1939. Total area, 78,731 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 4,667,000. Includes considerable Polish elements in the areas annexed in 1939, and numbers of Poles and White Ruthenians in the Bialystok district and Lithuanians in the northeastern frontier districts.

d. Characteristics: Mainly flat country with many lakes. Large pine forests. Almost entirely agricultural. Famous for breeding of horses. Oats, rye, and potatoes main crops. Large estates prevail.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Königsberg.
Recruiting-area headquarters: Königsberg.
Recruiting subareas: Königsberg I—II, Tilsit, Gumbinnen, Treuburg, Bartenstein, Braunsberg.
Recruiting-area headquarters: Allenstein.
Recruiting subareas: Allenstein, Lötzen, Zichenau.

f. Training areas:

Arys
Mielau
Stablack

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
1 (1, 22, 43)	pre-1939	East
11 (2, 23, 44)	pre-1939	East
21 (3, 24, 45)	pre-1939	East
61 (151, 162, 176)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
121 (405, 407, 408)	October 1940	East

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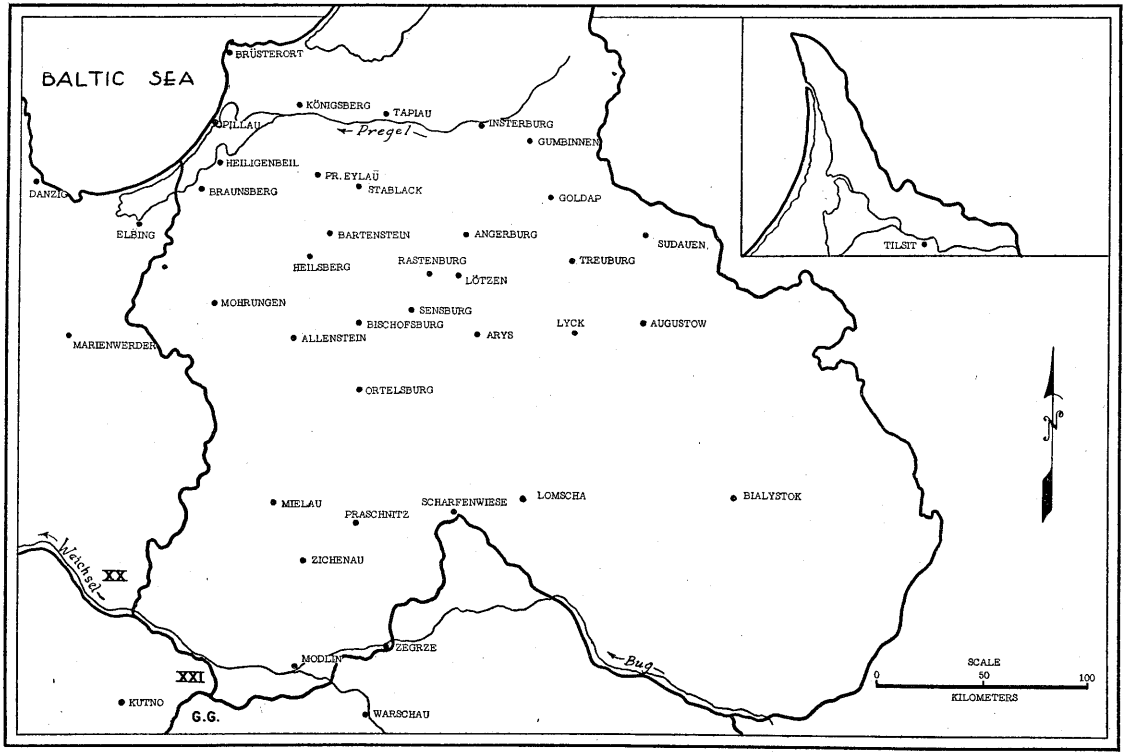

Figure 8.—Wehrkreis I.

g. Divisions mobilized: Infantry: (Continued)

161 (336, 364, 371)——January 1940
(from Ersatz units)——East
206 (301, 312, 413)——summer 1939
(from Landwehr personnel)——East
217 (311, 346, 389)——summer 1939
(from Landwehr personnel)——East
228 (325, 356, 400)——summer 1939——(disbanded)
291 (504, 505, 506)——spring 1940——East
311——1940?——(disbanded)
340 (694, 695, 696)——January 1941——East
383 (531, 532, 533)——winter 1941–42——East
714 (see 114th L)——April 1941

Cavalry:

1 (see 24th Pz)

Light:

114 (721, 741)——early 1943
(from 714th Inf)——Italy

Panzer:

24 (21, 26)——February 1942
(from 1st Cav)——East

Reserve:

141——early 1943
(from Div.Nr.)——East
151——late 1942
(from Div.Nr.)——East

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

401 Königsberg
461 Bialystok

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

421 Zichenau

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Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

1	Königsberg
11	Allenstein (now at Bialystok)
21	Mohrungen
61	Königsberg
206	Gumbinnen
217	Allenstein
228	Lötzen
491	

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

1	Königsberg
21	Braunsberg
206	Gumbinnen
217	Allenstein
228	Gumbinnen

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

1	
11	
61	Bartenstein
217	Allenstein
228	Lötzen

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

1	
11	
61	
206	Gumbinnen

Infantry engineer replacement company (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

1	Königsberg

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

1	Königsberg
2	Allenstein
3	Mohrungen
Füs. 22	Gumbinnen
23	Rastenburg
24	Braunsberg
43	Insterburg

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.) : (Continued)

44	Bartenstein
46	Goldap
151	Rastenburg (now at Bialystok)
162	Lyck
176	Heilsberg
301	Königsberg
311	Bischofsburg
312	Tilsit
346	Allenstein (now at Lomscha)
356	Allenstein (now at Praschnitz)
389	Sensburg
400	Lötzen (now at Augustow)
Pz.Gr. 413	Insterburg
492	Schröttersburg
493	Modlin
494	Zegrze
Jäg. A	Arys
Jäg. B	Arys

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement battalion (Fla.Ers.Btl.):

31	Heiligenbeil

Reconnaissance replacement battalions (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

1	Angerburg
206[1]	Allenstein

Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalion (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

24	Insterburg

Antitank replacement battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

1	Allenstein

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

1	Insterburg
11	Allenstein

[1] Identified only as reconnaissance replacement troop (*Schwadron*).

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

1 Königsberg
11 Allenstein
21 Scharfenwiese
s. (mot) 37 Mohrungen
s. 47 Heilsberg
le. 161 Insterburg
206 Gumbinnen
217 Allenstein
le. (mot) 228 Pr.Eylau

Observation replacement battalion (Beob.Ers.Abt.):

1 Königsberg

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

1 Königsberg
206 Lötzen
311 Modlin

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

1 Modlin

Signal replacement battalion (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

1 Königsberg

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

1 Königsberg

MT-supply-troop replacement battalion (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

1 Bartenstein

Motor maintenance replacement company (Kf.Park-Ers.Kp.):

1 Königsberg

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

1 Tapiau

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

1 Allenstein

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

1 Braunsberg

Special light infantry replacement regiment (Jäg.Ers.Rgt.):

1 Arys

Special penal battalion (Sonder-Abt.d.Ers.H.):

I Stablack training area

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—Beginning in September 1940 most of the replacement training units from this Wehrkreis were stationed in the Protectorate. They returned in July 1941.

Since the autumn of 1942 combined replacement and training units of Wehrkreis I have been stationed in the Zichenau and Bialystok areas, which are newly incorporated parts of the Wehrkreis.

Early in 1943 reserve units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to White Russia under 141.Res.Div.and to Lithuania under 151.Res.Div.

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26. Wehrkreis II

a. Constituted in 1935 from the former 2d Division area.

b. *Area:* Pommern (Pomerania), Mecklenburg, and a small section of the northern part of Brandenburg. Total area, 56,409 sq. km.

c. *Estimated population:* 3,367,000.

d. *Characteristics:* Mainly flat country with a multitude of lakes. Large-scale agriculture and sheep and dairy farming, with some industry around Stettin and Rostock.

e. *Administrative organization:*

Wehrkreis headquarters: Stettin.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Stettin.

Recruiting subareas: Stettin I-II, Swinemünde, Stargard, Greifswald, Stralsund.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Köslin.

Recruiting subareas: Köslin, Stolp, Kolberg, Neustettin, Deutsch-Krone, Woldenberg.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Schwerin.

Recruiting subareas: Schwerin, Rostock, Parchim, Neustrelitz.

f. *Training areas:*

Altwarp
Gross-Born
Hammerstein
Wustrow

g. *Divisions mobilized:*

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
12 (27, 48, 89)	pre-1939	East
32 (4, 94, 96)	pre-1939	East
75 (172, 202, 222)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
122 (409, 411, 414?)	October 1940	East
162 (303, 314, 329)	January 1940 (from Ersatz units)	Italy
207 (see 207th Sich)	summer 1939	
242 (916?, 917)	summer 1943	West

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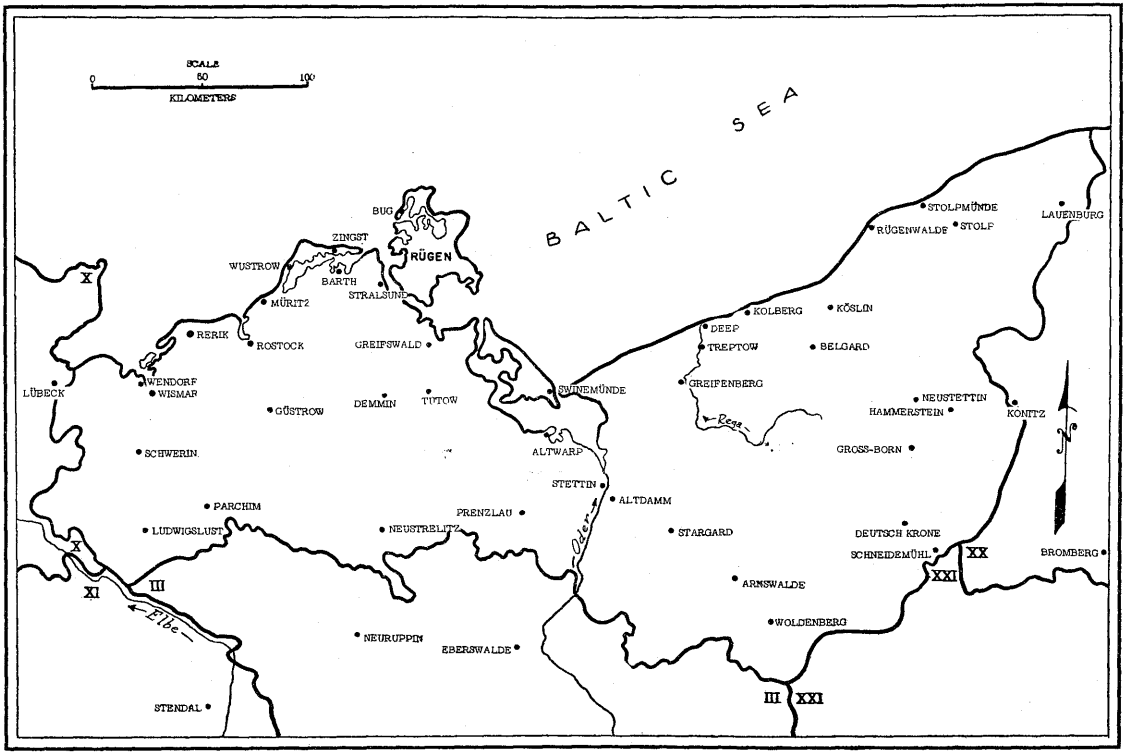

Figure 9.—Wehrkreis II.

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Infantry (Continued):

258 (458, 478, 479)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
272	summer 1940	(disbanded)
274 (862, 865)	summer 1943	Norway
292 (507, 508, 509)	spring 1940	East
302 (570, 571, 572)	late 1940	East
328 (547, 548, 549)	late 1941	East
347 (860, 861)	1942	West
702 (722, 742)	April 1941	Norway

Motorized:

2 (see 12th Pz)	pre-1939	

Panzer:

12 (5, 25)	autumn 1940 (from 2d Mtz)	East

Sicherungs:

207 (322, 374)	winter 1940/1941 (from 207th Inf)	East

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

152 Stettin (now at Bromberg, Wkr. XX)[1]
192 Rostock

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

402 Stettin

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

Pz.Gr. 2 Stettin
12 Schwerin, Meckl.
32 Kolberg
75 Neustrelitz
207 Deutsch-Krone
258 Rostock
522 Rostock

[1] May have moved as 152.Res.Div. to Mogilev area, White Russia.

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 2	Stettin
75	Neustrelitz
258	Rostock
522	Rostock

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

2	Kolberg
12	
32	
75	
207	Schneidemühl
258	Rostock
522	Rostock

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

12	
75	
207	
258	Rostock
522	Rostock

Infantry engineer replacement companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 2	
12	
207	

Replacement company for infantry mounted platoon (Ers.Kp. f.Inf.Reit.Zg.):

12	Demmin

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

4	Kolberg
Pz.Gr. 5	Stettin
25	Stargard
Füs. 27	Rostock
48	Neustrelitz
89	Schwerin, Meckl.
(mot) 92	Greifenberg

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.) (Continued):

94 Köslin
96 Schneidemühl
172 Neustrelitz
202 Güstrow
222 Wismar
322 Schneidemühl
368 Deutsch-Krone
374 Belgard
458 Stralsund
478 Rostock

Reconnaissance replacement units (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

5 Stolp
14 Ludwigslust

Antitank replacement battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

2 Kolberg

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 2 Stettin
12 Schwerin, Meckl.
32 Kolberg

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. (mot) 2 Stettin
le. 12 Schwerin, Meckl.
le. 32 Köslin
s. 38 Prenzlau
48 Schwerin, Meckl.
s.(mot) 100 Rügenwalde
207 Deutsch-Krone
le. 258 Rostock

Observation replacement battalion (Beob.Ers.Abt.):

2 Belgard

Engineer replacement battalion (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

2 Stettin

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

2 Stettin

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

2 Stettin
175 Schwerin, Meckl.

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

2 Stettin
32 Schwerin, Meckl.

Motor-maintenance replacement company (Kf.Park-Ers.Kp.):

2 Stettin-Wendorf

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

2 Stettin

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

2 Deutsch-Krone

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

2 Stettin

Artillery demonstration regiments (Art.Lehr-Rgt.):

1 Gross-Born
(mot) 2 Gross-Born
(mot) 3 Gross-Born
(mot) 4 Gross-Born

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—From the latter part of 1941 some of the replacement training units from this Wehrkreis were stationed in Wehrkreis XX. After the separation of replacement and training units in the autumn of 1942, the replacement units returned from Wehrkreis XX to their home stations in Wehrkreis II and the training units remained in Wehrkreis XX, controlled by Div.Nr.152, which may have been converted into a reserve division and sent to Russia.

Since the autumn of 1942 some of the training units from this Wehrkreis have been stationed in Wehrkreis XXI.

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27. Wehrkreis III

a. Constituted in 1935 from the former 3d Division area.

b. *Area:* Brandenburg. Total area, 36,883 sq. km.

c. *Estimated population:* 7,140,000.

d. *Characteristics:* Largely sandy soil. Many lakes and forests. Berlin is the center of most governmental agencies and the headquarters of the principal industrial and commercial firms. It is also a major center for the armament and heavy industries.

e. *Administrative organization:*

Wehrkreis headquarters: Berlin.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Berlin.
  - Recruiting subareas: Berlin I-X.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Frankfurt/Oder.
  - Recruiting subareas: Frankfurt/Oder, Küstrin, Landsberg/Warthe, Crossen/Oder, Lübben, Cottbus.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Potsdam.
  - Recruiting subareas: Potsdam I-II, Neuruppin, Eberswalde, Bernau, Perleberg.

f. *Training areas:*

Döberitz
Jüterbog
Tiborlager über Schwiebus
Wandern
Zossen

g. *Divisions mobilized:*

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
3 (see 3d Mtz)	pre-1939	
23 (9, 67, 68)	pre-1939	East
50 (121, 122, 123)	pre-1939?	East
68 (169, 188, 196)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
76 (178, 203, 230)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
93 (270, 272)	September 1939 (from reservists)	East

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Figure 10.—Wehrkreis III.

g. *Divisions mobilized* (Continued):

Infantry (Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
123 (415, 416, 418)	October 1940	East
163 (307, 310, 324)	January 1940 (from Ersatz units)	Finland
208 (309, 337, 338)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East
218 (323, 386, 397)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East
257 (457, 466, 477)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
273		(disbanded)
293 (510, 511, 512)	spring 1940	East
333 (679, 680, 681)	January 1941	(believed disbanded)
719 (723, 743)	April 1941	West

Motorized:

3 (8, 29)	autumn 1940 (from 3d Inf)	Italy
90 (155, 200, 361)	June 1943 (from Afrika-Div.z.b.V.)	Italy

Light:

3 (see 8th Pz)	pre-1939	
5 (see 21st Pz)	pre-1939	
90 (see 90th Mtz)	early 1941 (as Afrika-Div.z.b.V.)	

Panzer:

3 (3, 394)	pre-1939	East
8 (8, 28)	December 1941 (from 3d L)	East
21 (192, 492)	early 1941 (from 5th L)	West

Sicherungs:

203	summer 1942 ? (from 203d Sich Brigade)	East
403	spring 1940	(disbanded)

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Reserve:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
143	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	East
153	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	East
233 Pz	late 1943 (from Div.Nr.)	Denmark

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization division (Div.Nr.):

433 Berlin

Replacement brigade (Ers.Brig.):

(mot) Grossdeutschland Cottbus

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 3 Frankfurt/Oder
23 Potsdam?
68 Guben
76 Brandenburg
Pz.Gr. 83 Eberswalde
208 Cottbus
218 Spandau
257 Landsberg/Warthe
523 Spandau
Pz.Gr. Grossdeutschland Cottbus

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 3 Frankfurt/Oder
23
68 Guben
208
(mot) Grossdeutschland

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

3	Frankfurt/Oder
23	Potsdam
68	Schwerin/Warthe
76	Brandenburg
208	Rathenow/Havel
218	Spandau
257	Schwerin/Warthe

Grossdeutschland

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 3	Frankfurt/Oder
68	Landsberg/Warthe
208	Cottbus
218	Berlin-Ruhleben

Infantry engineer replacement companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 83	Bad Freienwalde
218	Spandau
257	Küstrin
258	Schwedt/Oder

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

Pz.Gr. 3	Eberswalde
Pz.Gr. 8	Eberswalde
(mot) 8	Frankfurt/Oder
9	Potsdam
Pz.Gr. 9	Schwedt/Oder
(mot) 29	Züllichau
Pz.Gr. 50	Küstrin
67	Spandau
Füs. 68	Brandenburg
122	Guben
169	Schwerin/Warthe
178	Potsdam
188	Meseritz
203	Spandau
Füs. 230	Brandenburg
270	Berlin-Ruhleben
271	Potsdam

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.): (Continued)

309 Berlin-Ruhleben
323 Potsdam
337 Tiborlager
338 Crossen/Oder
386 Brandenburg
397 Berlin-Staaken
457 Landsberg/Warthe
466 Schwerin/Warthe
477 Meseritz
479 Landsberg/Warthe
512 Crossen/Oder

Machine-gun replacement battalion (MG.Ers.Btl.):

(mot) 8 Züllichau

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement battalion (Fla.Ers.Btl.):

23 Sorau

Reconnaissance replacement units (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

9 Fürstenwalde
257 Fürstenwalde

Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalions (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

3 Freienwalde
4 Stahnsdorf
8 Freienwalde

Tank replacement battalions (Pz.Ers.Abt.):

5 Neuruppin
10 Grossglienicke

Antitank replacement battalions (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

3 Potsdam
23 Potsdam
43 Spremberg

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 3 Frankfurt/Oder
23 Potsdam

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. 3	Frankfurt/Oder
le. 23	Potsdam
s. 39	Küstrin
s. (mot) 59	Frankfurt/Oder
le. (mot) 75	Neuruppin
le. 168	Küstrin
le. 176	Potsdam
le. 218	Potsdam
le. 257 (mot)	Frankfurt/Oder
Grossdeutschland	Guben

Assault-gun replacement battalion (St.Gesch.Ers.Abt.):

Grossdeutschland	Guben

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

3	Brandenburg
12	Schwedt/Oder
23	Spandau
43	Küstrin-Neustadt
68	Küstrin
123	Brandenburg
Pz. 208	Rathenow
257	Rathenow

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

3	Crossen/Oder

Railway-engineer replacement battalions (Eisb.Pi.Ers.Btl.):

1	Fürstenwalde
4	Spremberg

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

3	Potsdam
23	Berlin

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

3	Fürstenwalde

h. Replacement units (Continued):

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

3 Rathenow
23 Sorau

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

3 Perleberg

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

3 Guben

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

3 Fürstenwalde

Administrative replacement battalion (Verw.Tr.Ers.Abt.):

1 Grünheide bei Erkner

War-economic replacement battalions (Wwi.Ers.Abt.):

1 Berlin
4 Spandau

Local-defense replacement battalions (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

3 Strausberg
32 Fürstenwalde

Special penal battalion (Sonder-Abt.d.Ers.H.):

III Wandern training area

Infantry demonstration regiment (Inf.Lehr-Rgt.):

Döberitz-Elsgrund

Armored infantry demonstration regiment (Pz.Gr.Lehr-Rgt.):

Krampnitz

Armored reconnaissance demonstration battalion (Pz.Aufkl. Lehr-Abt.):

Krampnitz

Military geologist demonstration and equipment center (Wehr-Geol.Lehr-u.Ger.St.):

Sternberg

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Allotment center for special communications personnel (Eins. Gr.f.Fernm. Sonderpers.):

Potsdam

Propaganda replacement and training battalion (Prop.Ers.u. Ausb.Abt.):

Berlin

Personnel-decontamination replacement company (Tr.Entg. Ers.Kp.):

Döberitz

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—From 1941 some of the replacement training units from this Wehrkreis were stationed in Wehrkreis XXI. After the separation of the replacement and training units in the autumn of 1942, the replacement units returned from Wehrkreis XXI to their home station in Wehrkreis III, while the training units were transferred to the northwestern Ukraine under the 143. Res.Div.

Late in 1942 other training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to the east and eventually to the Crimea under the 153. Res.Div.

Late in 1943 motorized and Panzer training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to Denmark under the 233. Res.Pz.Div.

28. Wehrkreis IV

a. Constituted in 1935 from the former 4th Division area.

b. Area: Sachsen (Saxony), and the eastern part of Thüringen (Thuringia). Extended in 1938 to include part of Tschechoslowakei (Czechoslovakia). Total area, 30,357 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 7,875,000. Includes some Czech elements in the Sudeten districts.

d. Characteristics: Mostly hilly country with mountains in the south. Some mining of coal and ores. Mostly industrial, especially textiles around Chemnitz, chemicals in the Halle-Merseburg area, and small mechanical as well as automobile industries in various districts.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Dresden.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Dresden.

Recruiting subareas: Dresden I-III, Pirna, Bautzen, Zittau, Kamenz, Meissen, Grossenhain, Leitmeritz, Böhmisch-Leipa, Reichenberg.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Leipzig.

Recruiting subareas: Leipzig I-III, Naumburg/Saale, Halle/Saale, Altenburg, Eisleben, Bitterfeld, Wittenberg, Grimma, Döbeln.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Chemnitz.

Recruiting subareas: Chemnitz I-II, Freiberg, Annaberg, Zwickau, Auerbach, Plauen, Glauchau, Teplitz-Schönau.

f. Training areas:

Königsbrück

Zeithain

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
4 (see 14th Pz)	pre-1939	
14 (see 14th Mtz)	pre-1939	
24 (31, 32, 102)	pre-1939	East
56 (171, 192, 234)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East

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Figure 11.—Wehrkreis IV.

g. *Divisions mobilized* (Continued):

Infantry (Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
87 (173, 185, 187)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
94 (267, 274, 276)	September 1939 (from reservists)	Italy
134 (439, 445, 446)	October 1940	East
164 (see 164th Mtz)	January 1940	
209	summer 1939	(disbanded)
223 (344, 385, 425)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East
255 (455, 465, 475)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
256 (456, 476, 481)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
294 (513, 514, 515)	spring 1940	East
304 (573, 574, 575)	late 1940	East
336 (685, 686, 687)	January 1941	East
384 (534, 535, 536)	winter 1941/1942	East
704 (see 104th L)	April 1941	

Motorized:

14 (11, 53)	autumn 1940 (from 14th Inf)	East
164 (125, 382, 433)	autumn 1943 (from 164th Inf)	West

Light:

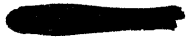
104 (724, 734)	early 1943 (from 704th Inf)	Balkans

Panzer:

14 (103, 108)	summer 1940 (from 4th Inf)	East
18 (52, 101)	autumn 1940	East

Reserve:

154	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	Poland
174	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	Poland



h. Replacement units:

Mobilization division (Div.Nr.):

464 Leipzig

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

404 Dresden

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

Pz.Gr. 4 Dresden
(mot) 14 Leipzig
24 Chemnitz
56 Naumburg/Saale
87 Plauen
223 Bautzen
255 Löbau
256 Meissen?

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 4 Dresden
(mot) 14 Leipzig
24 Chemnitz
56 Naumburg
223 Dresden

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

4 Dresden
14 Leipzig
24 Chemnitz
87 Plauen
209 Bautzen
255 Bautzen
256

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 4 Leisnig
(mot) 14 Leipzig
24 Zwickau
56 Dux
87 Löbau
209 Zwickau
223
294?

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry engineer replacement companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

(mot)	14	Weissenfels
	56	Dresden

Replacement company for infantry mounted platoon (Ers.Kp.f. Inf.Reit.Zg.):

	4	Dresden

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

	10	Dresden
(mot)	11	Leipzig
	31	Plauen
	32	Teplitz-Schönau
(mot)	53	Naumburg/Saale
Pz.Gr.	101	Altenburg
	102	Chemnitz
Pz.Gr.	108	Dresden
	171	Bautzen
	173	Naumburg/Saale
	185	Zwickau
	192	Bautzen
	197?	Bautzen
	234	Brüx
	304	Plauen
	344	Dresden
	385	Böhmisch-Leipa
	394	Freiberg
	414	Komotau
	425	Reichenberg
	440	Zittau
	455	Löbau
	456	Zeitz
	465	Weissenfels
	475	Döbeln
	476	Leitmeritz
	513	Leitmeritz
	514	Dresden
	515	

Reconnaissance replacement battalion (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

10	Torgau

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalion (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

18

Tank replacement battalion (Pz.Ers.Abt.):

18 Kamenz

Antitank replacement battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

4 Borna

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 4 Dresden
(mot) 24 Chemnitz

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. (mot) 4 Dresden
le. 14 Naumburg/Saale
24 Altenburg
s. 40 Bautzen
s. (mot) 50 Chemnitz
156 Dresden
187 Plauen
223 Frankenberg
255 Naumburg/Saale
(mot) 256 Meissen

Observation replacement battalion (Beob.Ers.Abt.):

4 Meissen

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

14 Weissenfels
24 Riesa
156 Weissenfels
209

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

4 Chemnitz

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

4 Chemnitz
14 Chemnitz
56 Glauchau
156 Naumburg/Saale

Supply-troop replacement battalions (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

4 Bautzen
24 Brüx

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

4 Kamenz
24 Leipzig

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

4 Riesa/Elbe

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

4 Eilenburg

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

4 Frankenberg

War-economic replacement battalions (Wwi.Ers.Abt.):

2 Dresden
3 Dresden-Radebeul

Local-defense replacement battalions (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

4 Glauchau
14 Freiberg

Army fliers replacement battalion (H.Fl.Stamm-Abt.):

Reichenberg

Technical replacement and training battalion (Techn.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl.):

Pirna

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Signal interpreter replacement battalion (Nachr.Dolm.Ers. Abt.):

Meissen

Signal demonstration regiment (Nachr.Lehr-Rgt.):

Halle/Saale

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—From the autumn of 1941 some of the replacement training units from this Wehrkreis were stationed in the Protectorate (mostly in Böhmen). After the separation of the replacement and training units in the autumn of 1942, the replacement units returned to their home stations in Wehrkreis IV, while the training units were transferred to the northern half of the Generalgouvernement under the 174.Res.Div.

Late in 1942 other training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to the southern half of the Generalgouvernement under the 154.Res.Div.

29. Wehrkreis V

a. Constituted in 1935 from the former 5th Division area.

b. Area: Württemberg, Hohenzollern, and southern Baden. Extended after the French campaign to include Elsass (Alsace). Total area, 38,814 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 5,755,000. Includes about 1,100,000 Alsatians.

d. Characteristics: Flat in the north, mountains in the south. Small farms, mostly vegetables, fruit, wine. Forestry. Machine and other industries around Stuttgart, Ulm, Karlsruhe, and Strassburg.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Stuttgart. Reported to have moved to Schwäbisch Gmünd.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Stuttgart.

Recruiting subareas: Stuttgart I-II, Schwäbisch Gmünd, Schwäbisch Hall, Heilbronn, Esslingen/Neckar, Ludwigsburg, Horb/Neckar, Calw, Karlsruhe, Pforzheim, Rastatt, Offenburg.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Ulm.

Recruiting subareas: Ulm, Tübingen, Ehingen, Ravensburg, Sigmaringen, Rottweil, Donaueschingen, Konstanz, Freiburg im Breisgau, Lörrach.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Strassburg.

Recruiting subareas: Strassburg, Mülhausen im Elsass, Thann, Kolmar, Schlettstadt, Zabern, Hagenau.

f. Training areas:

Heuberg in Baden
Münsingen

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
5 (see 5th L)	pre-1939	
25 (see 25th Mtz)	pre-1939	
35 (34, 109, 111)	pre-1939	East

Figure 12.—Wehrkreis V.

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Infantry (Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
78 (14, 195, 215)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
125 (419, 420, 421)	October 1940	East
198 (305, 308, 326)	early 1940 (from Ersatz units)	East
205 (335, 353, 358)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East
215 (380, 390, 435)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East
260 (460, 470, 480?)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
271		(disbanded)
305 (576, 577, 578)	late 1940	Italy
323 (591, 592, 593)	late 1940	East
330 (554, 555, 556)	late 1941	East
335 (682, 683, 684)	January 1941	East
715 (725, 735)	April 1941	Italy

Motorized:

25 (35, 119)	autumn 1943 (from 25th Inf)	East

Light:

5 (56, 75)	December 1941 (from 5th Inf)	West
101 (228, 229)	December 1940	East

Panzer:

10 (69, 86)	late 1939	West
23 (126, 128)	1941	East

Reserve:

155 Pz	late 1943 (from Div.Nr.)	West
165	autumn 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization division (Div.Nr.):

465 Stuttgart (now in Epinal area, France)

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

405	Strassburg

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

Jäg. ? 5	Konstanz (now at Mülhausen, Els.)
(mot) 25	Stuttgart-Zuffenhausen
35	Heilbronn (now at Strassburg, Els.)
78	Tübingen (now at Kolmar, Els.)
Pz.Gr. 90?	Stuttgart?
205	Konstanz?
215	Heilbronn
260	Ulm
505?	
515	Ulm?
525	Heilbronn

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

5	Kornwestheim
(mot) 25	Stuttgart-Zuffenhausen
35	Heilbronn
78	Tübingen
205	
215	Heilbronn
260	Tübingen
525	Heilbronn

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

5	Konstanz
35	Heilbronn
78	Tübingen
205	Konstanz
215	
260	Tübingen
525	

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

5	
78	
205	Konstanz
215	

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry engineer replacement companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

5 (now at Strassburg, Els.)
35 (now at Strassburg, Els.)

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

13 Ludwigsburg
14 Konstanz (now at Mülhausen, Els.)
Füs. 34 Heilbronn (now at Hagenau, Els.)
(mot) 35 Pforzheim
Jäg. 56 Ulm (now at Kolmar, Els.)
Jäg. 75 Donaueschingen
Pz.Gr. 86 Ludwigsburg
109 Karlsruhe (now at Strassburg, Els.)
111 Karlsruhe
(mot) 119 Stuttgart
195 Konstanz
Pz.Gr. 215 Reutlingen
238 Konstanz
335 (now at Mülhausen, Els.)
353 Tübingen (now at Kolmar, Els.)
358 Donaueschingen (now at Mülhausen, Els.)
380 Heilbronn
390 Karlsruhe (now at Mutzig, Els.)
435 Karlsruhe
460 Ulm
470 Tübingen

Machine-gun replacement battalion (MG.Ers.Btl.):

4 Horb

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement battalion (Fla.Ers.Btl.):

(mot) 55 Ulm

Reconnaissance replacement battalion (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

18 Cannstatt

Tank replacement battalion (Pz.Ers.Abt.):

7 Böblingen

Antitank replacement battalions (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

5 Karlsruhe
35 Heilbronn

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

5 Ulm
(mot) 25 Ludwigsburg
35 Karlsruhe

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. 5 Ulm
25 Karlsruhe
35? Karlsruhe?
(mot) 61 Heilbronn
(mot) 90 Kornwestheim
le. 178 Ulm
s. 205 Ulm
le. 215 Heilbronn (now at Strassburg, Els.)
le. (mot) 260 Ludwigsburg

Observation replacement battalions (Beob.Ers.Abt.):

5 Ulm
35

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

5 Ulm
35 Karlsruhe
215

Construction-engineer replacement battalions (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

5 Schwäbisch Gmünd
15 Schwäbisch Gmünd

Bridge-construction replacement battalion (Pi.Brücken-Ers. Btl.):

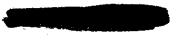
1 Kehl

Railway-engineer replacement battalion (Eisb.Pi.Ers.Btl.):

5 Strassburg-Grüneberg

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

5 Cannstatt
25 Pforzheim
178 Ulm
215 Heilbronn



h. Replacement units (Continued):

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

5 Rastatt

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

5 Müllheim
25 Müllheim

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

5 Neckarsulm

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

5 Ulm

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

5 Ulm

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

5 Rastatt

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—From November 1939 most of the replacement training units from this Wehrkreis were stationed in the Protectorate. They returned in September 1940.

From February 1941 until late in 1942 some of the replacement training units from Wehrkreis VIII were stationed in Alsace under Div.Nr.158.

Since 1942 some of the combined replacement and training units of Wehrkreis V have been stationed in Alsace, which is a newly incorporated part of the Wehrkreis.

In the course of 1942 training units from this Wehrkreis were organized in eastern France under the 165.Res.Div., now in the Flushing area of Holland.

Late in 1943 motorized and Panzer training units from this Wehrkreis moved to northwestern France under the 155.Res.Pz.Div.

30. Wehrkreis VI

a. Constituted in 1935 from the former 6th Division area.

b. Area: Westfalen (Westphalia), Lippe, and the northern part of Rheinprovinz (Rhine Province). Extended after the French campaign to include the Eupen-Malmédy districts of Belgium. Total area, 40,160 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 12,195,000. Includes about 80,000 Belgians in the Eupen-Malmédy districts.

d. Characteristics: The most densely populated part of Germany. Very rich in raw materials, iron and coal. Major concentration of heavy industry in the Ruhr Valley (Essen, Dortmund, Gelsenkirchen, Bochum, etc.) and in the Rhine cities (Köln, Düsseldorf); chemicals at Wuppertal. Much inland shipping, centering at Duisburg.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Münster.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Münster.

Recruiting subareas: Münster, Coesfeld, Paderborn, Bielefeld, Herford, Minden, Detmold, Lingen, Osnabrück, Recklinghausen, Gelsenkirchen.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Dortmund.

Recruiting subareas: Dortmund I-II, Arnsberg, Soest, Iserlohn, Bochum, Herne, Hagen.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Düsseldorf.

Recruiting subareas: Düsseldorf, Neuss, Krefeld, München-Gladbach, Wuppertal, Mettmann, Solingen, Essen I-II, Duisburg, Moers, Oberhausen, Wesel.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Köln.

Recruiting subareas: Köln I-III, Bonn, Siegburg, Aachen, Jülich, Düren, Monschau.

f. Training areas:

Deilinghofen
Elsenborn
Meppen
Senne
Wahn

Figure 13.—Wehrkreis VI.

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
6 (18, 37, 58)	pre-1939	East
16 (see 16th Pz and 16th Mtz)	pre-1939	
26 (39, 77, 78)	pre-1939	East
39 (113, 114)	summer 1942	East
69 (159, 193, 236)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
86 (167, 184, 216)	summer 1939	East
95 (278, 279, 280)	September 1939 (from reservists)	East
106 (239, 240, 241)	December 1940	East
126 (422, 424, 426)	October 1940	East
196 (340, 345, 362)	early 1940 (from Ersatz units)	Norway
199 (341, 357, 410)	late 1939	Norway
211 (306, 317, 365)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East
227 (328, 366, 412)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East
253 (453, 464, 473)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
254 (454, 474, 484)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
264 (891, 892, 893)	summer 1943	Balkans
306 (579, 580, 581)	late 1940	East
326 (751, 752, 753)	late 1942	West
329 (551, 552, 553?)	late 1941	East
371 (669, 670, 671)	May 1942	East
385 (537, 538, 539)	winter 1941–42	(considered disbanded)
716 (726, 736)	April 1941	West

Motorized:

16 (60, 156)	summer 1940 (from elements 16th Inf)	East

Light:

1 (see 6th Pz)	pre-1939	

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Panzer:

6 (4, 114)	autumn 1940 (from 1st L)	East
16 (64, 79)	summer 1940 (from 16th Inf)	East
25 (146, 147)	early 1942	East

Reserve:

156	autumn 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West
166	early 1943 (from Div.Nr.)	Denmark

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

176 Bielefeld
526 Wuppertal

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

406 Münster

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

6 Osnabrück
(mot) 16 Rheine
26 Düsseldorf
Pz.Gr. 57 Wuppertal
69 Soest
86 Herford
211 Köln
227 Bonn?
253 Aachen
254 Lingen?
536 Düsseldorf?

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

6 Osnabrück
26 Düsseldorf
(mot) 57 Wuppertal
86 Herford
211 Köln-Mülheim
254
536 Düsseldorf

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

6	Iserlohn
16	Rheine
26	Düsseldorf
69	Soest
211	Köln-Mülheim
227	Bonn
253	Aachen
254	

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

26	
(mot) 57	Werth b.Bocholt
211	Köln-Mülheim
253	Aachen
254	
536	Düsseldorf

Infantry engineer replacement companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 57	Borken
69	Minden
211	Köln-Deutz

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

Pz.Gr. 4	Iserlohn
18	Bielefeld
37	Osnabrück
Füs. 39	Goch
58	Münster
(mot) 60	Rheine
Pz.Gr. 64	Wuppertal
77	Mülheim/Ruhr
78	Geldern
(mot) 156	Lingen
159	Minden
167	Herford
184	Herford
193	Detmold
216	Herford
236	Detmold
306	Köln-Mülheim
317	Köln-Riehl
328	Aachen

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry replacement battalions (Continued):

Pz.Gr. 361	Wuppertal
365	Köln (now at Nijmegen, Holland)
366	Bonn (now at Venlo, Holland)
412	Bonn
453	Aachen
454	Düsseldorf
464	Eschweiler
473	Aachen
474	Lingen (now at St. Vith, Malmédy area)
484	Rheine (now at Namur, Belgium)

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement battalion (Fla.Ers.Btl.):

46	Paderborn

Reconnaissance replacement battalions (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

15	Paderborn
26	Brühl
211	Paderborn

Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalion (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

6	Wesel

Tank replacement battalions (Pz.Ers.Abt.):

11	Bielefeld
500	Paderborn

Antitank replacement battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

6	Herford

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

6	Osnabrück
26	Düsseldorf

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. 6	Osnabrück
le. 26	Rheine
s. 42	believed absorbed into s.Art.Ers.Abt.II/169
s. (mot) 62	Hamm
le. (mot) I/76	Detmold

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt): (Continued)

le. (mot) II/76 Wuppertal?
le. I/169 Hamm
le. II/169 Hamm
211 Lingen
s. II/253 Düsseldorf

Observation replacement battalion (Beob.Ers.Abt.):

6 Lemgo

Army antiaircraft-artillery replacement battalion (H.Flak-Ers.Abt.):

276 Hamm

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

6 Minden
16 Köln-Westhoven
26 Höxter
211 Köln-Westhoven
253 Köln-Westhoven

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

6 Iserlohn

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

6 Bielefeld
16 Münster
26 Köln
211 Köln

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

6 Soest

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

6 Krefeld
16 Krefeld
26 Euskirchen

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

6 Düsseldorf

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

6 Iserlohn

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

6 Soest

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

6 Lüdenscheid

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—From November 1939 most of the replacement training units from this Wehrkreis were stationed in Wehrkreis XX. They returned in September 1940.

In 1941 and 1942 a few of the replacement training units from this Wehrkreis were stationed in the Netherlands and Belgium. Some combined replacement and training battalions from Wehrkreis VI are now stationed there.

In the autumn of 1942 training units from the southwestern part of this Wehrkreis moved to the Channel coast under the 156.Res.Div., now in the Calais area of France.

Early in 1943 training units from the northeastern part of this Wehrkreis moved to Denmark under the 166.Res.Div.

31. Wehrkreis VII

a. Constituted in 1935 from the former 7th Division area.

b. *Area:* Oberbayern (Upper Bavaria), the southern part of Niederbayern (Lower Bavaria), and Schwaben (Swabia). Total area, 32,058 sq. km.

c. *Estimated population:* 3,208,000.

d. *Characteristics:* High mountains in the south. Mainly agricultural. Waterpower highly developed. Manufacturing industry around München and Augsburg.

e. *Administrative organization:*

Wehrkreis headquarters: München.

Recruiting-area headquarters: München.

Recruiting subareas: München I-II, Pfaffenhofen, Starnberg, Rosenheim, Traunstein, Weilheim, Augsburg, Kempten, Landshut, Pfarrkirchen, Ingolstadt.

f. *Training areas:*

Hohenfels (under jurisdiction of Wkr. VII but located in Wkr. XIII).

Mittenwald (for mountain troops).

g. *Divisions mobilized:*

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
7 (19, 61, 62)	pre-1939	East
27 (see 17th Pz)	pre-1939	
57 (179, 199, 217)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
167 (315, 331, 339)	January 1940 (from Ersatz units)	East
212 (316, 320, 423)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East
268 (468, 488, 499)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
277	summer 1940	(disbanded)
337 (313, 688, 690)	January 1941	East
376 (765, 766, 767)	May 1942	East
387 (541, 542, 543)	winter 1941–42	East
707 (727, 747)	April 1941	East

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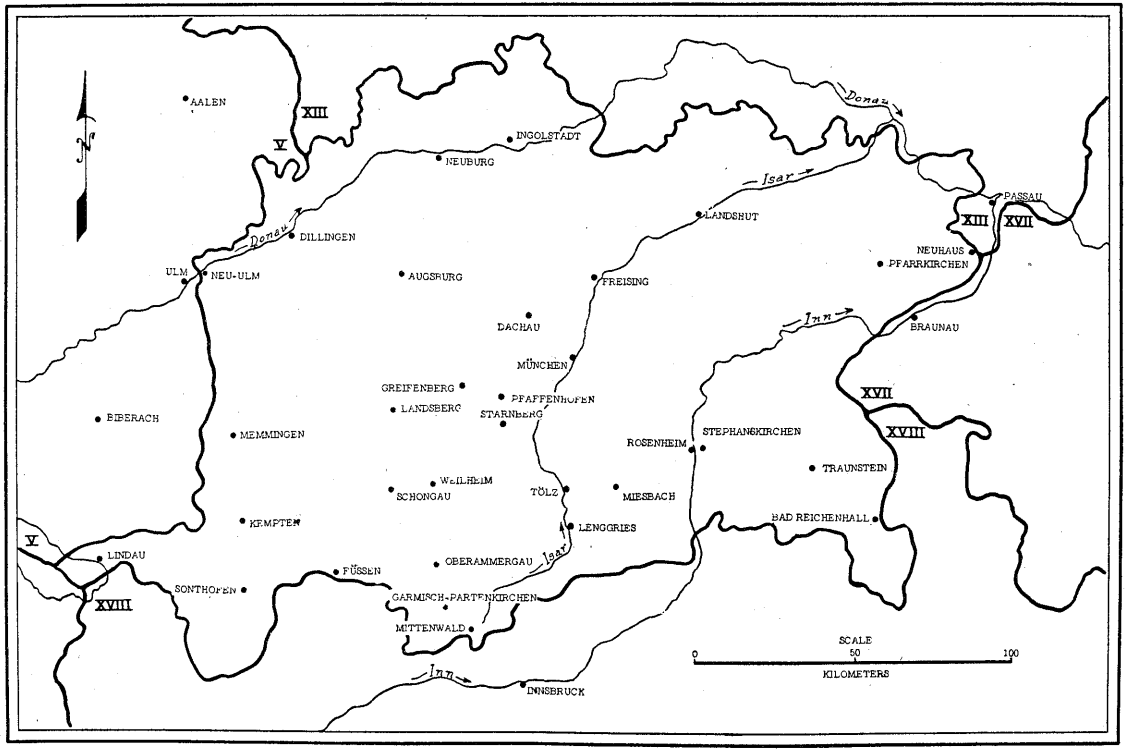

Figure 14.—Wehrkreis VII.

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Light:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
97 (204, 207)	December 1940	East

Panzer:

17 (40, 63)	autumn 1940 (from 27th Inf)	East

Mountain:

1 (98, 99)	pre-1939	Balkans
4 (13, 91)	autumn 1940	East

Reserve:

147	late 1943 (from Div.Nr.)	East
157	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization division (Div.Nr.):

467 München

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

407 München

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

Geb.Jäg. 1	Füssen
7	München
Pz.Gr. 27	Augsburg
157	München
212	Ingolstadt
268	München

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 27	
212	Ingolstadt
268	München

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

Geb.Jäg. 1	Füssen
7	München
27	Augsburg
157	München
212	Ingolstadt
268	Kempten

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

Geb.Jäg. 1	
7	München
(mot) 27	Augsburg
157	Oberammergau

Infantry engineer replacement companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

212	
268	Neuhaus

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

19	München
Pz.Gr. 40	Augsburg
61	München
62	Landshut
63	Ingolstadt
91	Kempten
Geb.Jäg. I/98	Garmisch
Geb.Jäg. II/98	Garmisch
Geb.Jäg. 99	Sonthofen
Geb.Jäg. 100	Bad Reichenhall
179	Traunstein
199	Bad Reichenhall
217	Lenggries
316	Augsburg
320	Ingolstadt
423	Neuburg/Donau
468	Füssen
488	Lindau

Reconnaissance replacement battalions (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.)

7	Bad Reichenhall
27	Augsburg
268	München

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalion (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

7	München

Antitank replacement battalions (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

7	München
27	

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

7	München
(mot) 27	Augsburg
Geb. 79	Garmisch-Partenkirchen

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

7	Freising
27	Augsburg
s. 43	Landshut
s. 63	Landsberg/Lech
Geb. 79	Garmisch-Partenkirchen
157	München
s. 167	Landsberg/Lech
le. 268	Augsburg

Observation replacement battalion (Beob.Ers.Abt.):

7	München

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

7	München
27	Ingolstadt
47	München
Geb. 54	Mittenwald
157	Ingolstadt

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

7	Freising

Bridge-construction replacement battalion (Pi.Brücken-Ers. Btl.):

5	Lindau

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

7 Augsburg
27 Augsburg
47 München
387 Augsburg

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr.Ers. Abt.):

7 München

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

7 München
27 München

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

7 Greifenberg/Ammersee

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

7 Miesbach

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

7 Landshut

Administrative replacement battalion (Verw.Tr.Ers.Abt.):

2 München

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

7 Freising

Mountain infantry demonstration battalion (Geb. Jäg.Lehr-Btl.):

Mittenwald

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—Late in 1942 infantry and mountain training units from this Wehrkreis moved to France under the 157.Res.Div., now in the Grenoble area.

Late in 1943 other training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to the East under the 147.Res.Div.

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32. Wehrkreis VIII

a. Constituted in 1935 from the southeastern portion of Wkr. III.

b. Area: Niederschlesien (Lower Silesia) and Oberschlesien (Upper Silesia). Extended in 1938 to include part of Tschechoslowakei (Czechoslovakia), and in 1939 Ost-Oberschlesien (East Upper Silesia) and the Teschen area. Total area, 56,091 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 8,441,000. Includes considerable Polish elements in Upper Silesia and Czechs in the Sudeten and Teschen areas.

d. Characteristics: Mostly flat, with mountains in the south. Coal, iron, and zinc, with much heavy industry in Oberschlesien around Kattowitz, Gleiwitz, and Beuthen. Also important manufacturing center at Breslau.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Breslau.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Breslau.

Recruiting subareas: Breslau I-III, Oels, Brieg, Glatz, Waldenburg, Schweidnitz, Mährisch-Schönberg, Zwittau, Troppau, Jägerndorf, Wohlau.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Liegnitz.

Recruiting subareas: Liegnitz, Glogau, Sagan, Görlitz, Bunzlau, Hirschberg im Riesengebirge, Trautenau.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Kattowitz.

Recruiting subareas: Kattowitz, Königshütte, Loben, Rybnik, Teschen, Bielitz, Oppeln, Neisse, Neustadt in Oberschlesien, Cosel, Gleiwitz.

f. Training areas:

Hohenelbe
Lamsdorf
Neuhammer

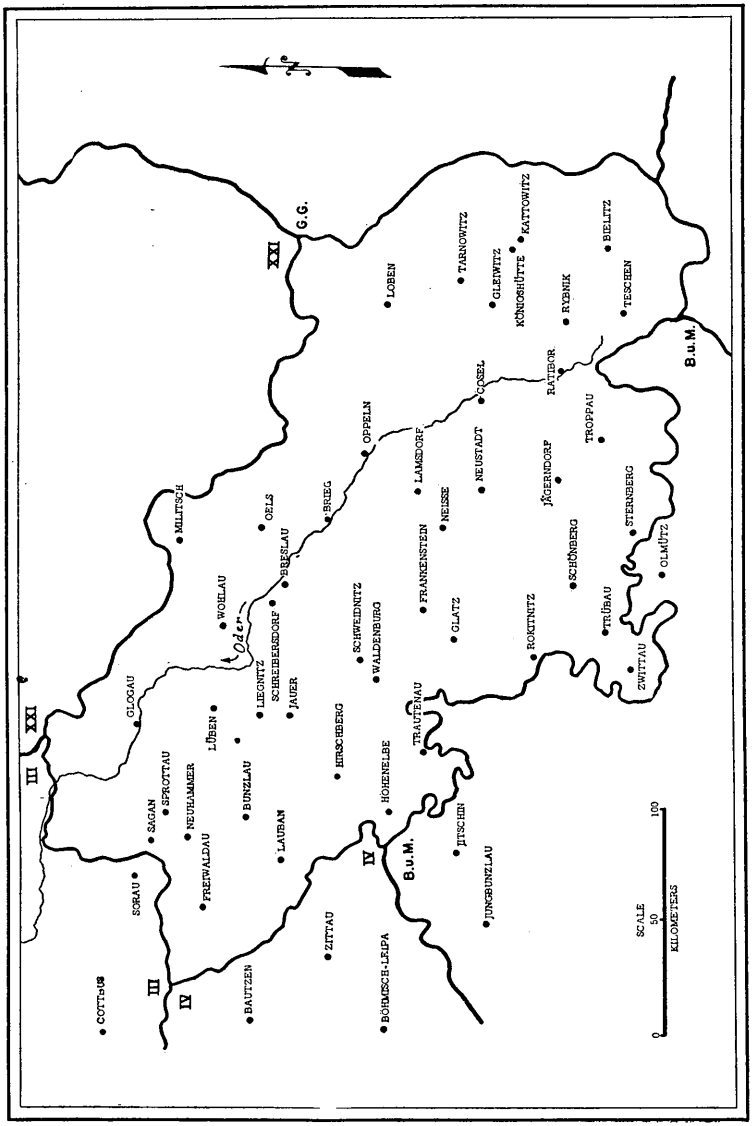

Figure 15.—Wehrkreis VIII.

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
8 (see 8th L)	pre-1939	
18 (see 18th Mtz)	pre-1939	
28 (see 28th L)	pre-1939	
62 (164, 183, 190)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
81 (161, 174, 189)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
102 (84, 232, 233)	December 1940	East
168 (417, 429, 442)	January 1940 (from Ersatz units)	East
213 (see 213th Sich)	summer 1939	
221 (see 221st Sich)	summer 1939	
239 (327, 372, 444)	summer 1939	(disbanded)
252 (452, 461, 472)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
298 (525, 526, 527)	spring 1940	(disbanded)
320 (585, 586, 587)	late 1940	East
332 (676, 677, 678)	January 1941	East
708 (728, 748)	April 1941	East

Light:

8 (28, 38)	December 1941 (from 8th Inf)	East
28 (49, 83)	December 1941 (from 28th Inf)	East

Motorized:

18 (30, 51)	autumn 1940 (from 18th Inf)	East

Panzer:

5 (13, 14)	late 1938	East
11 (110, 111)	1940	East

Sicherungs:

201 (406)	summer 1942 (from 201st Sich Brigade)	East
213 (318, 354)	winter 1940–41 (from 213th Inf)	East
221 (350, 360)	winter 1940–41 (from 221st Inf)	East

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Reserve:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
148	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West
158	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

178 Liegnitz
408 Breslau

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

432 Kattowitz

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

Jäg.? 8 Troppau?
(mot) 18 Liegnitz?
Jäg.? 28 Mährisch-Schönberg
62 Breslau?
Pz.Gr. 85 Gleiwitz
213 Mährisch-Schönberg
221 Breslau
239 Gleiwitz
252 Neisse

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

8 Mährisch-Schönberg
62 Glogau
(mot) 85 Gleiwitz
(mot) 128 Görlitz
213
221 Breslau
239 Gleiwitz
252

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

8 Troppau
18 Lauban
28
62 Lauban

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.): (Continued)

213 Oels
221
239
252 Neisse

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

8 Breslau
28 Breslau
62 Breslau-Carlowitz
(mot) 85 Gleiwitz
221 Breslau
239
252

Infantry engineer replacement company (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

28

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

7 Schweidnitz
Pz.Gr. 13 Neisse
Jäg. 28 Mährisch-Schönberg
(mot) 30 Görlitz
Jäg. 38 Glatz
Jäg. 49 Breslau
(mot) 51 Liegnitz
54 Glogau
Jäg. 83 Lüben
Jäg.? 84 Cosel
Pz.Gr. 110 Gleiwitz
164 Freudenthal (now at Tarnowitz)
183 Glatz
190 Breslau-Carlowitz
318 Lauban
350 Breslau
354 Sprottau
360 Oels
372 Gleiwitz
375 Wohlau
406 Rokitnitz
444 Bielitz
452 Ratibor
461 Mährisch-Schönberg
472 Görlitz

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement battalion (Fla.Ers.Btl.):

(mot) 48 Breslau

Reconnaissance replacement units (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

8 Oels
(Schwadron) 252

Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalions (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

28 Hirschberg
55 Hirschberg

Tank replacement battalion (Pz.Ers.Abt.):

15 Sagan

Antitank replacement battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

8 Oppeln

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

8 Troppau
(mot) 18? Liegnitz
44?
(mot) 116? Breslau?

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. 8 Königshütte
18 Bunzlau
le. 28 Schweidnitz
s. 44 Neisse
s. (mot) 54 Glogau
le. (mot) I/116 Oppeln
le. 162 Liegnitz
le. (mot) I/213 Oppeln
s. (mot) II/213 Glogau
le. 221 Hirschberg
239 Neisse
252 Schweidnitz

Assault-gun replacement battalion (St.Gesch.Ers.Abt.):

300 Neisse

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Army antiaircraft-artillery replacement battalion (H.Flak-Ers. Abt.):

273 Brieg

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

8 Brieg
18
28 Breslau
213 Brieg

Construction-engineer replacement battalions (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

8
28 Neisse

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

8 Liegnitz
28 Liegnitz

Supply-troop replacement battalions (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

8 Oels
(Schwadron) 62 Neustadt
(Schwadron) 213 Oels

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

8 Neustadt
28 Lüben

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

8 Breslau-Rosenthal

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

8 Loben

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

8 Schweidnitz

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

8 Neustadt O.S.

Army welfare replacement battalion (H.Betr.Ers.Abt.):

Sprottau

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—In February 1941 most of the replacement training units of this Wehrkreis moved to Alsace (under Stellvertr. Generalkommando V) and Lorraine (under Stellvertr. Generalkommando XII). Replacement training units in Alsace were controlled by Div.Nr. 158 and the ones in Lorraine by Div.Nr. 148. After the separation of the replacement and training units in the autumn of 1942, the replacement units returned from Alsace and Lorraine to their home stations in Wkr.VIII, and the training units took part in the occupation of former unoccupied France under the 158.Res.Div., now in the La Rochelle area, and the 148.Res.Div., now in the French-Italian frontier area.

33. Wehrkreis IX

a. Constituted in 1935 from portions of Wehrkreise IV, V, and VI.

b. Area: The western part of Thüringen (Thuringia), part of Hessen (Hesse), and part of Hessen-Nassau (Hesse-Nassau). Total area, 37,654 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 5,427,000.

d. Characteristics: Mostly hilly. Agriculture and cattle farms. Machine and chemical industries around Frankfurt and Kassel.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Kassel.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Kassel.
  - Recruiting subareas: Kassel I-II, Marburg/Lahn, Hersfeld, Siegen, Wetzlar, Fulda, Giessen.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Frankfurt/Main.
  - Recruiting subareas: Frankfurt/Main I-II, Offenbach/-Main, Aschaffenburg, Friedberg, Hanau.
- Recruiting area headquarters: Weimar.
  - Recruiting subareas: Weimar, Sangerhausen, Gera, Rudolstadt, Mühlhausen in Thüringen, Erfurt, Eisenach, Gotha, Meiningen.

f. Training areas:

Ohrdruf
Schwarzenborn
Wildflecken (under jurisdiction of Wkr. IX but located partly in Wkr. XIII).

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
9 (36, 57, 116)	pre-1939	East
15 (81, 88, 106)	pre-1939	East
29 (see 29th Mtz)	pre-1939	
52 (163, 181, 205)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East

Figure 16.—Wehrkreis IX.

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Infantry (Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
82 (158, 166, 168)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
129 (427, 428, 430)	October 1940	East
169 (378, 379, 392)	January 1940 (from Ersatz units)	Finland
214 (355, 367)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	Norway
251 (451, 459, 471)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
299 (528, 529, 530)	spring 1940	East
319 (582, 583, 584)	late 1940	(?)
339 (691, 692, 693)	January 1941	East
356 (869, 870, 871)	summer 1943	Italy
377 (768, 769, 770)	May 1942	East
709 (729, 739)	April 1941	West

Motorized:

29 (15, 17)	spring 1943 (from 29th Inf)	Italy

Light:

2 (see 7th Pz)	pre-1939	

Panzer:

1 (1, 113)	pre-1939	East
7 (6, 7)	autumn 1940 (from 2d L)	East
20 (59, 112)	autumn 1940	East
27	summer 1942	(disbanded)

Reserve:

159	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West
179 Pz	autumn 1943 (from Div.Nr.)	West
189	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization division (Div.Nr.):

409 Kassel

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

9	Siegen
15	Fulda
(mot) 29	Erfurt
52	Kassel
Pz.Gr. 81	Meiningen
214	Aschaffenburg
251	Hanau
529	Hanau?

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

9	Hanau
15	Fulda
(mot) 29	Erfurt
52	Kassel
214	
251	Butzbach
529	Butzbach

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

9	Siegen
15	Eisenach
29	Erfurt
52	Kassel
214	Aschaffenburg
251	Kassel
529	Fulda

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

15	Marburg
(mot) 29	
52	
(mot) 81	Meiningen
251	
529	Hanau

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry engineer replacement company (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

52 Erfurt

Replacement company for infantry mounted platoon (Ers.Kp. f.Inf.Reit.Zg.):

9 Siegen

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

Pz.Gr. 1 Weimar
Pz.Gr. 6 Saalfeld
(mot) 15 Kassel
36 Friedberg
57 Siegen
Pz.Gr. 59 Jena
(mot) 71 Erfurt
81 Frankfurt/Main
88 Fulda
106 Aschaffenburg
116 Marburg/Lahn
163 Eschwege
181 Siegen
187 Mühlhausen
205 Butzbach
355 Giessen
367 Hanau
388 Aschaffenburg
451 Fulda
459 Eisenach
471 Butzbach

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement battalion (Fla.Ers.Btl.):

(mot) 59 Gotha

Reconnaissance replacement troop (Aufkl.Ers.Schw.):

251 Gotha

Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalions (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

1 Meiningen
9 Sondershausen
29 Meiningen

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Tank replacement battalions (Pz.Ers.Abt.):

1	Erfurt
2	Eisenach
300	Eisenach

Antitank replacement battalions (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

9	Büdingen
52	Gelnhausen

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

9	Siegen
15	Fulda
(mot) 29	Erfurt

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. 9	Mühlhausen
le. 15	Frankfurt/Main-Bonames
le. (mot) 29	Erfurt
s. (mot) 65	Mühlhausen
le. 73	Weimar
le. 152	Wetzlar
le. 214	Aschaffenburg
s. 309	Fritzlar

Army antiaircraft-artillery replacement battalion (H.Flak-Ers. Abt.):

279	Gotha

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

9	Aschaffenburg
29	Hann. Münden

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

9	Langensalza

Railway-engineer replacement battalion (Eisb.Pi.Ers.Btl.):

3	Hanau

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

9 Wetzlar
15 Wetzlar
29 Erfurt
Pz. 81 Gotha
152 Siegen
251 Marburg

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

9 Fulda

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

9 Hersfeld
15 Rudolstadt
29 Gera

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

9 Kassel-Niederzwehren

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

9 Kassel

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

9 Friedberg

War-economic replacement battalion (Wwi.Ers.Abt.):

5 Kassel

Local-defense replacement battalions (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

9 Mühlhausen
92 Frankfurt/Main

Special penal battalion (Sonder-Abt.d.Ers.H.):

IX Schwarzenborn training area

Replacement and training company for technical gases (Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.f.techn.Gase):

Frankfurt/Main-Fechenheim

Special engineer demonstration battalion (Pi.Lehr-Btl.z.b.V.):

Offenbach

Signal reconnaissance replacement battalion (Nachr.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

Frankfurt/Main

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—Late in 1942 training units from this Wehrkreis took part in the occupation of former unoccupied France under the 159.Res.Div., now in the Bordeaux area, and the 189.Res.Div., now in the Clermont-Ferrand area.

In the autumn of 1943 motorized and Panzer training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to northwestern France under the 179.Res.Pz.Div.

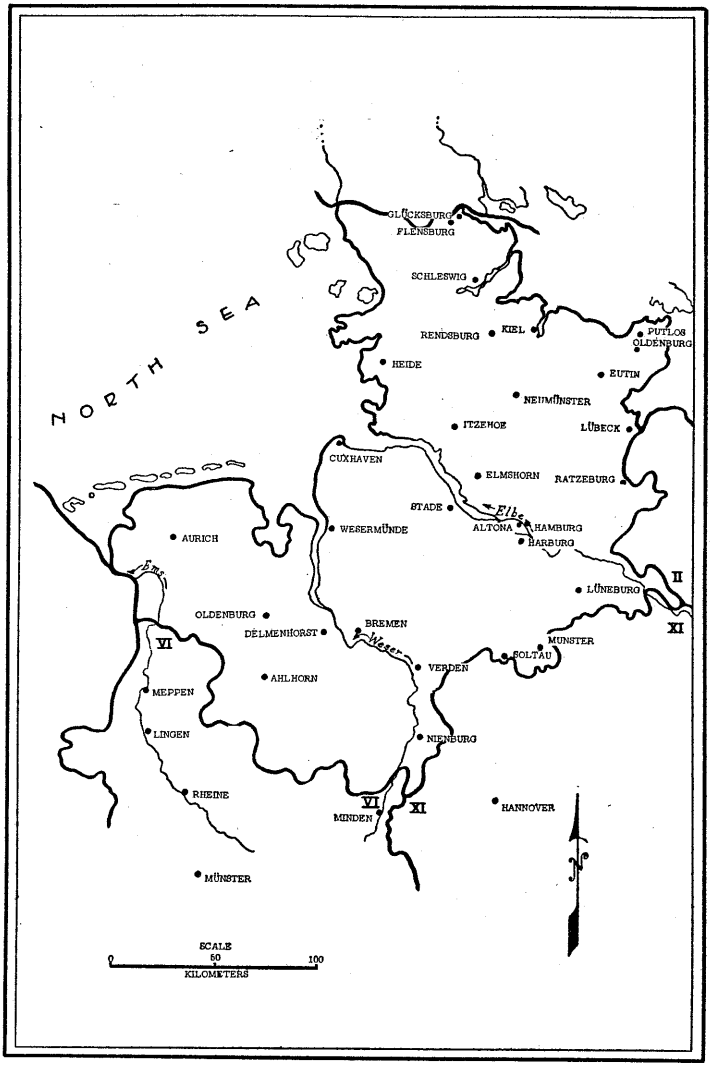

Figure 17.—Wehrkreis X.

34. Wehrkreis X

a. Constituted in 1935 from portions of Wehrkreise II and VI.

b. Area: Schleswig-Holstein, Oldenburg, Hamburg, Bremen, Lübeck, and the northern part of Hannover (Hanover). Total area, 39,142 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 5,443,000.

d. Characteristics: Flat country, mainly agricultural, with much cattle raising. Shipbuilding in Hamburg and Bremen. Rubber and tobacco industries.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Hamburg.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Schleswig-Holstein (Hq. at Hamburg).

Recruiting subareas: Neumünster, Rendsburg, Schleswig, Kiel, Eutin, Lübeck, Hamburg I-VI.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Bremen.

Recruiting subareas: Bremen I-II, Stade, Wesermünde, Oldenburg in Oldenburg I-II, Aurich, Nienburg/Weser, Lüneburg.

f. Training areas:

Munster in der Lüneburger Heide
Putlos

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
22 (see 22d Mtz)	pre-1939	
30 (6, 26, 46)	pre-1939	East
58 (154, 209, 220)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
83 (251, 257, 277)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
110 (252, 254, 255)	December 1940	East
170 (391, 399, 401)	January 1940 (from Ersatz units)	East
225 (333, 376, 377)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East

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g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Infantry (Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
269 (469, 489, 490)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	Norway
270	summer 1942	Norway
290 (501, 502, 503)	spring 1940	East
370 (667, 668)	May 1942	East
416? (930, 931)	1942 (from Div.Kdo.z.b.V.)	Denmark
710 (730, 740)	April 1941	Norway

Motorized:

20 (76, 90)	pre-1939	East
22 (16, 65)	spring 1943 (from 22d Inf)	Balkans

Reserve:

160	early 1943 (from Div.Nr.)	Denmark

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

180 Verden
190 Neumünster

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

410 Hamburg

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 20 Hamburg
22 Oldenburg in Oldenburg
30 Ratzeburg
58 Lüneburg?
225 Itzehoe
269 Delmenhorst

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 20 Hamburg
(mot) 22 Oldenburg in Oldenburg
30 Lübeck
58
225
269 Delmenhorst

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

20 Hamburg-Wandsbek
22 Delmenhorst
30 Ratzeburg
58 Itzehoe
225 Hamburg
269 Delmenhorst

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 20 Hamburg-Wandsbek
(mot) 22
30
58
225
269 Delmenhorst

Infantry engineer replacement company (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

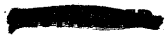
269 Nienburg/Weser

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

6 Lübeck
16 Oldenburg in Oldenburg
Füs. 26 Flensburg
46 Neumünster
47 Lüneburg
65 Delmenhorst
(mot) 69 Hamburg
(mot)? 76 Hamburg-Rahlstedt
(mot) 90 Hamburg
154 Oldenburg in Oldenburg
209 Flensburg
220 Schleswig
333 Rendsburg
376 Rendsburg
377 Itzehoe
469 Itzehoe
489 Oldenburg in Oldenburg
490 Heide in Holstein

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement battalion (Fla.Ers.Btl.):

(mot) 52 Bremen



h. Replacement units (Continued):

Reconnaissance replacement battalions (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

13 Lüneburg
23 Lüneburg

Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalion (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

20 Hamburg

Antitank replacement battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

20 Harburg

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 20 Hamburg
22 Bremen
30 Lübeck

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. 20 Itzehoe
le. 22 Verden
30 Rendsburg
56 Oldenburg
s. (mot) 58 Itzehoe
158 Rendsburg
le. (mot) 225 Hamburg
s. 269 Lüneburg
s. 290 Ratzeburg

Army antiaircraft-artillery replacement battalion (H.Flak-Ers. Abt.):

280

Projector replacement battalions (Werf.Ers.Abt.):

2 Bremen
3 Bremen
4 Bremen
12 Bremen

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

20 Harburg
22 Nienburg
30 Lübeck
158

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

10 Harburg

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

20 Hamburg
30 Oldenburg in Holstein
50 Flensburg
128 Hamburg

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.)

10 Neumünster

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

10 Hamburg
20 Bremen
176 Hamburg

Motor-maintenance replacement company (Kf.Park-Ers.Kp.):

10 Hamburg-Fuhlsbüttel

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

10 Neumünster

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

10 Hamburg-Osdorf

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

10 Lüneburg

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—From 1940 to 1942 some of the replacement training units from this Wehrkreis were stationed in the Netherlands and especially in Denmark. Some combined replacement and training units from Wehrkreis X are now stationed in the Netherlands.

Early in 1943 training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to Denmark under the 160.Res.Div.

35. Wehrkreis XI

a. Constituted in 1936 from portions of Wehrkreise IV, VI, IX, and X.

b. Area: The southern part of Hannover (Hanover); Braunschweig (Brunswick), Anhalt, and Provinz Sachsen (Province of Saxony). Total area, 33,040 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 4,149,000.

d. Characteristics: Mostly flat, with some uplands. Horse and cattle country. Oil and potash. Rubber manufacturing at Hannover; chemical and machine industries around Hannover, Braunschweig, and Magdeburg, with much wartime development.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Hannover.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Hannover.

Recruiting subareas: Hannover I-II, Braunschweig, Goslar, Hildesheim, Hameln, Göttingen, Celle.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Magdeburg.

Recruiting subareas: Magdeburg I-II, Stendal, Burg bei Magdeburg, Halberstadt, Dessau, Bernburg.

f. Training areas:

Altengrabow

Bergen-Fallingbostel

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
19 (see 19th Pz)	pre-1939	
31 (12, 17, 82)	pre-1939	East
71 (191, 194, 211)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	Italy
96 (283, 284, 287)	September 1939 (from reservists)	East
111 (50, 70, 117)	December 1940	East
131 (431, 432, 434)	October 1940	East
181 (334, 349, 359)	January 1940 (from Ersatz units)	Balkans (elements in the East)

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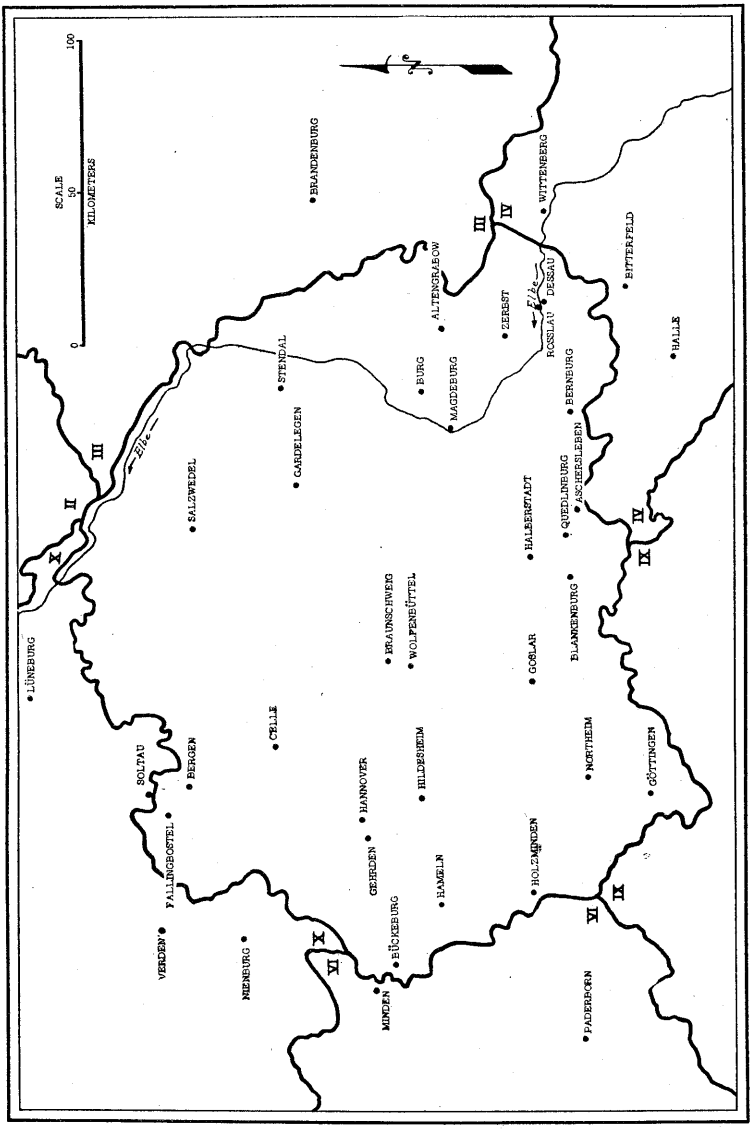

Figure 18.—Wehrkreis XI.

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Infantry Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
216 (348, 396, 398)	summer 1939 (from Landwehr personnel)	East
265 (894, 895, 896)	early 1943	West
267 (467, 487, 497)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
295 (516, 517, 518)	spring 1940	Norway
321 (588, 589, 590)	late 1940	East
711 (731, 744)	April 1941	West

Motorized:

13 (see 13th Pz)	pre-1939	

Panzer:

13 (66, 93)	autumn 1940 (from 13th Mtz)	East
19 (73, 74)	autumn 1940 (from 19th Inf)	East

Reserve:

171	late 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West
191	autumn 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization division (Div.Nr.):

471? Hannover

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

411 Hannover

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

Pz.Gr. 13 Magdeburg
31 Braunschweig
71 Hildesheim
216 Hameln
267 Quedlinburg

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 13 Stendal
31 Braunschweig
71 Hannover
216 Hameln
267 Blankenburg

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

13
31 Braunschweig
71 Hildesheim
216
267 Blankenburg

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 13 Magdeburg
31 Braunschweig
71 Hildesheim

Infantry engineer replacement company (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

216 Holzminden

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

12 Halberstadt
17 Braunschweig
Pz.Gr. 66 Burg bei Magdeburg
Pz.Gr. 73 Salzwedel
82 Göttingen
191 Hildesheim
194 Celle
211 Hannover
348 Hameln
396 Northeim
398 Goslar
467 Blankenburg
487 Quedlinburg
497 Bernburg
588 Hannover
590 Hameln

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Reconnaissance replacement battalions (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

3 Göttingen
171
216 Stendal

Antitank replacement battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

13 Braunschweig

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 13 Magdeburg
(mot) 19 Hannover
31 Braunschweig

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. 13 Magdeburg
19 Braunschweig
31 Braunschweig
s. (mot) 49 Dessau
le. 171 Braunschweig
216 Göttingen
s. 267 Hildesheim

Observation replacement battalion (Beob.Ers.Abt.):

31

Projector replacement battalion (Werf.Ers.Abt.):

1 Celle

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

4 Magdeburg
Pz. 19 Holzminden

Construction engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

11 Halberstadt

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

13 Hannover
19 Hannover
Pz. 82 Magdeburg

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

11 Hannover

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

11 Stendal
31 Magdeburg

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

11 Hannover

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

11 Bückeburg

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

11 Göttingen

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

11 Hildesheim

Tank-demonstration regiment (Pz.Lehr-Rgt.):

Bergen training area, Lager Fallingbostel

Assault-gun-demonstration battalion (St.Gesch.Lehr-Abt.):

Burg bei Magdeburg

Projector-demonstration regiment (Werf.Lehr-Rgt.):

Celle

Engineer demonstration battalions (Pi.Lehr-Btl.):

1 Rosslau
2 Rosslau

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—Late in 1942 some of the training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to France under the 171.Res.Div., now in the Ostend-Dunkirk area; other training units were transferred to Belgium under the 191.Res.Div., now in the Boulogne area of France.

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36. Wehrkreis XII

a. Constituted in 1936 from portions of Wehrkreise V and VI.

b. Area: The southern part of Rheinprovinz (Rhine Province), part of Hessen-Nassau (Hesse-Nassau), part of Hessen (Hesse), and Saar-Pfalz (The Saar-Palatinate). Extended after the French campaign to include Lothringen (Lorraine) and Grossherzogtum Luxemburg (Grand Duchy of Luxembourg). Total area, 36,471 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 6,240,000. Includes about 700,000 Lorrainers and 300,000 Luxemburgers.

d. Characteristics: Hilly country. Wine industry. Iron, coal, and chemicals. Heavy industry in the Saar district. Chemical plants at Ludwigshafen.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Wiesbaden.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Koblenz.

Recruiting subareas: Koblenz, Trier I-II, Neuwied, Kreuznach, Wiesbaden, Limburg/Lahn, Mainz, Worms, Darmstadt, Luxemburg.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Mannheim.

Recruiting subareas: Mannheim I-II, Saarlautern, Saarbrücken, St. Wendel, Zweibrücken, Kaiserslautern, Neustadt an der Weinstrasse, Ludwigshafen, Heidelberg.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Metz.

Recruiting subareas: Metz, Diedenhofen, St. Avold, Saargemünd.

f. Training areas:

Baumholder

Bitsch

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
33 (see 15th Mtz)	pre-1939	
34 (80, 107, 253)	pre-1939	East
36 (see 36th Mtz)	pre-1939	

Fig. 19.—Wehrkreis XII.

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Infantry (Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
65 (145, 146, 147)	summer 1942	Italy
72 (105, 124, 266)	summer 1939	East
79 (208, 212, 226)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
112 (110, 256, 258)	December 1940	East
132 (436, 437, 438)	October 1940	East
197 (321, 332, 347)	early 1940 (from Ersatz units)	East
246 (352, 404, 689)	late 1939	East
263 (463, 483, 485)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	East
282 (848, 849, 850)	winter 1942/43	East
342 (697, 698, 699)	January 1941	East
348 (863, 864)	late 1942	West
389 (544, 545, 546)	winter 1941–42	East
712 (732, 745)	April 1941	West

Motorized:

15 (104, 115, 129)	July 1943 (from 15th Pz)	Italy
36 (87, 118)	autumn 1940 (from 36th Inf)	East

Panzer:

15 (see 15th Mtz)	autumn 1940 (from 33d Inf)	

Sicherungs:

444	early 1940	East

Reserve:

182	autumn 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	West

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

172 Mainz
462 (now in Nancy area, France)

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

412 Wiesbaden

Replacement brigade (Ers.Brig.):

999 Baumholder training area

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

34 Heidelberg
(mot) 36 Wiesbaden
79 Koblenz
Pz.Gr. 104 Landau
112 Darmstadt
246 Trier
263 Idar-Oberstein
342 Kaiserslautern?
572

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

34 Koblenz
(mot) 36 Wiesbaden
79 (now at Metz, Lothr.)
(mot) 104 Landau
112 Darmstadt (now at Saarburg, Lothr.)
246 Heidelberg
263
342 Kaiserslautern

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

34 Koblenz
36 Wiesbaden
79 (now at Metz, Lothr.)
104 Darmstadt
112 Darmstadt (now at Saarburg, Lothr.)
246 Trier
263 (now at Mörchingen, Lothr.)

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

34 Koblenz
(mot) 36 Wiesbaden
79 Steinfeld, Pfalz (now at Metz, Lothr.)
112
246 Heidelberg
342 Kaiserslautern

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry engineer replacement companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

	34	Koblenz
	79	(now at Metz, Lothr.)
(mot)	104	Heidelberg
	263	Koblenz

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

	80	Koblenz
(mot)	87	Wiesbaden
Pz.Gr.	104	Landau
	105	Wittlich
	107	Idar-Oberstein
	110	Mannheim (now at Saargemünd, Lothr.)
Pz.Gr.	115	Darmstadt
(mot)	118	Kaiserslautern
	124	Trier
Grz.Gr.	125	Saarbrücken
	208	Koblenz (now at Metz, Lothr.)
	212	Koblenz (now at Metz, Lothr.)
	226	Montabaur (now at Metz, Lothr.)
	256	Heidelberg (now at Pfalzburg, Lothr.)
	313	Trier?
	321	St. Wendel (now at Diedenhofen, Lothr.)
	352	Luxemburg
Pz.Gr.	404	Heidelberg
	437	Darmstadt (now at Saarburg, Lothr.)
	438	Darmstadt (now at Duss, Lothr.)
	463	Idar-Oberstein (now at Mörchingen, Lothr.)
	483	Idar-Oberstein (now at Saarburg, Lothr.)
	485	Wittlich (now at St. Avold, Lothr.)
	697	Landstuhl (now at Diedenhofen, Lothr.)
	698	Kaiserslautern (now at Diedenhofen, Lothr.)

Machine-gun replacement battalion (MG.Ers.Btl.):

	14	Bitburg

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement battalion (Fla.Ers.Btl.):

(mot)	66	Wackernheim

Reconnaissance replacement battalions (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

	6	Darmstadt
	246	Darmstadt

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Tank replacement battalions (Pz.Ers.Abt.):

100 Schwetzingen
204 Schwetzingen

Antitank replacement battalions (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

33 Landau
36
190 Landau

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 33 Darmstadt
34 Koblenz

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. (mot) 33 Homburg
le. 34 Darmstadt
s. 69 Mannheim
s. (mot) 70 (now at St.Avold, Lothr.)
s. (mot) 105 Kaiserslautern (possibly now at Metz, Lothr.)
179 Koblenz (now at Diedenhofen, Lothr.)
246 Trier
263 Koblenz
528 Mannheim

Army antiaircraft-artillery replacement battalion (H.Flak-Ers. Abt.):

278 Mannheim

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

33 Mainz-Kastel
34 Koblenz

Construction engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

12 Worms

Bridge-construction replacement battalion (Pi.Brücken-Ers. Btl.):

3 Metz

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

33 Koblenz
34 Koblenz

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

12 Mainz

MT-supply troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

12 Mannheim
33 Homburg
36 Trier-Feyen
105 Speyer

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

12 Mannheim-Freudenheim

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

12 Bad Kreuznach

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

12 Trier

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

12 Mainz

Heavy-mortar replacement battalion (s.Gr.W.Ers.Abt.):

Metz

Technical replacement and training battalion (Techn.Ers.u. Ausb.Abt.):

Niederlahnstein

Engineer demonstration battalion for heavy bridge construction (Pi.Lehr-Btl.f.s.Brückenbau):

Speyer

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—From November 1939 until September 1940 most of the replacement training units from this Wehrkreis were stationed in Wehrkreis XXI.

From February 1941 until late in 1942 some of the replacement training units from Wehrkreis VIII were stationed in Lorraine under Div.Nr.148.

Since 1942 some of the combined replacement and training units from Wehrkreis XII have been stationed in Lorraine, which is a newly incorporated part of the Wehrkreis.

In 1941 and 1942 a few of the replacement training battalions from this Wehrkreis were stationed in eastern France and Belgium.

Since the autumn of 1942 training units from this Wehrkreis have been stationed in France under the 182.Res.Div., now in the Beauvais area.

37. Wehrkreis XIII

a. Constituted in 1937 from the northern portion of Wkr. VII.

b. *Area:* Unterfranken (Lower Franconia), Oberfranken (Upper Franconia), Mittelfranken (Middle Franconia), Oberpfalz (Upper Palatinate), and the northern part of Niederbayern (Lower Bavaria). Extended in 1938 to include part of Tschechoslowakei (Czechoslovakia). Total area, 49,900 sq. km.

c. *Estimated population:* 4,771,000. Includes considerable Czech elements in the Sudeten districts.

d. *Characteristics:* Hilly in the northern and eastern parts. Mainly agricultural, with much forestry. Machine industry around Nürnberg-Fürth and Schweinfurt.

e. *Administrative organization:*

Wehrkreis headquarters: Nürnberg.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Nürnberg.
  - Recruiting subareas: Nürnberg I-II, Fürth, Bamberg, Bad Kissingen, Würzburg, Ansbach, Coburg, Bayreuth, Bad Mergentheim, Tauberbischofsheim.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Regensburg.
  - Recruiting subareas: Regensburg, Passau, Straubing, Weiden, Amberg.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Eger.
  - Recruiting subareas: Eger, Kaaden, Karlsbad, Mies, Marktredwitz.

f. *Training areas:*

Grafenwöhr
Hammelburg

g. *Divisions mobilized:*

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
10 (see 10th Mtz)	pre-1939	
17 (21, 55, 95)	pre-1939	East
46 (42, 72, 97)	pre-1939	East
73 (170, 186, 213)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East

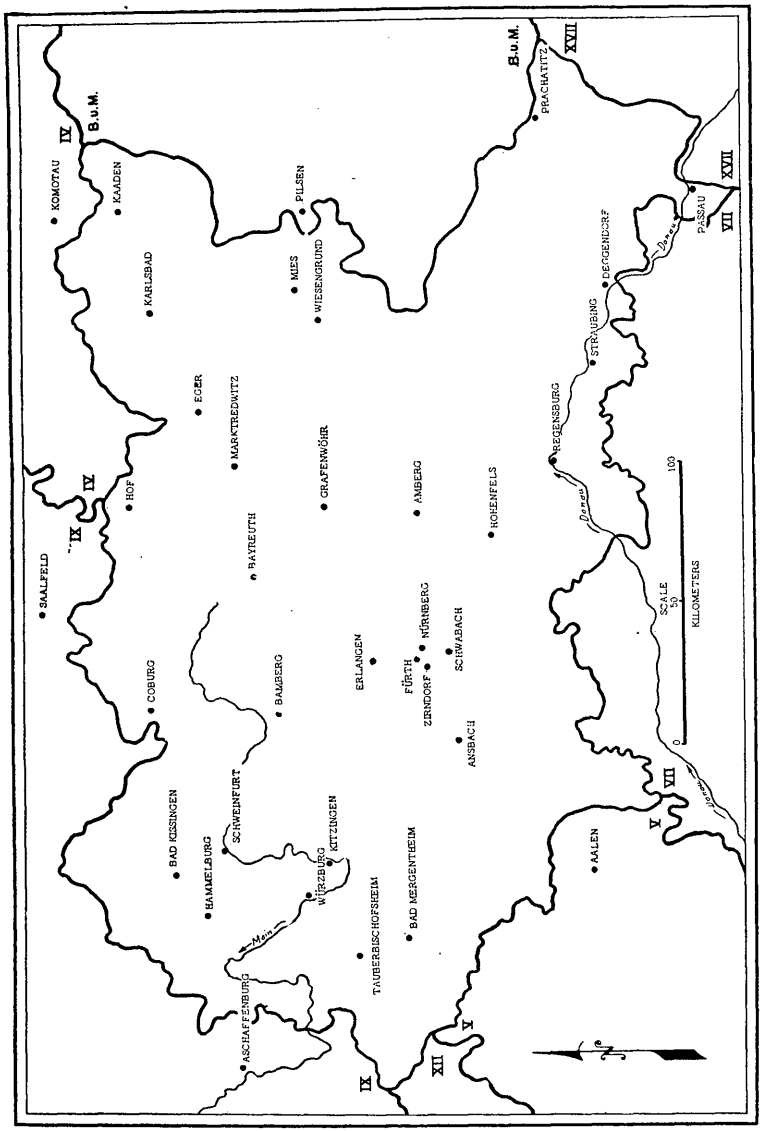

Figure 20.—Wehrkreis XIII.

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry (Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
88 (245, 246, . . .)	summer 1939 (from reservists)	East
98 (282, 289, 290)	September 1939 (from reservists)	East
113 (260, 261, 268)	September 1940	East
183 (330, 343, 351)	January 1940 (from Ersatz units)	East
231	summer 1939	(disbanded)
296 (519, 520, 521)	spring 1940	East
334 (754, 755, 756)	autumn 1942	Italy
343 (851, 852)	late 1942	West
713 (733, 746)	April 1941	(existence uncertain)

Motorized:

10 (20, 41)	autumn 1940 (from 10th Inf)	East

Light:

99 (see 7th Mtn)	December 1940	

Panzer:

4 (12, 33)	pre-1939	East

Mountain:

7 (206, 218)	winter 1941–42 (from 99th L)	Finland

Reserve:

173	September 1943 (from Div.Nr.)	Balkans

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

193 Regensburg (now at Prag, Böhmen)
473 Regensburg

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

413 Nürnberg

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 10 Regensburg
17 Nürnberg

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.): (Cont'd)

46 Bayreuth (now at Prag, Böhmen)
73 Nürnberg
Pz.Gr. 84 Hof
231 Coburg
296 Regensburg (now at Josefstadt, Böhmen)

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 10 Amberg (now at Budweis, Böhmen)
17 Nürnberg
46 Bayreuth (now at Taus, Böhmen)
73 Nürnberg

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

10 Regensburg
17 Nürnberg
46 Bayreuth (now at Altbunzlau, Böhmen)
73 Nürnberg
231 Würzburg

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

17 Nürnberg
46 (now at Prag, Böhmen)
73 Erlangen

Infantry engineer replacement company (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

173

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

Pz.Gr. 12 Schweinfurt
(mot) 20 Regensburg
21 Fürth
(mot) 41 Erlangen
42 Bayreuth
55 Würzburg
72 Karlsbad (now at Pardubitz, Böhmen)
85 Passau
95 Coburg
97 Eger (now at Jermer, Böhmen)
170 Bad Mergentheim
186 Ansbach
213 Erlangen (now at Laun, Böhmen)
260 Passau (now at Prag, Böhmen)
302 Weiden (now at Budweis, Böhmen)

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.): (Continued)

319 Coburg (now at Taus, Böhmen)
342 Bayreuth (now at Neuhaus, Böhmen)
480 Nürnberg (now at Schlan, Böhmen)
481 Hof (now at Jungbunzlau, Böhmen)

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement battalion (Fla.Ers.Btl.):

(mot) 47 Würzburg

Reconnaissance replacement battalions (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

17 Bamberg
73 Bamberg

Tank replacement battalions (Pz.Ers.Abt.):

25 Erlangen
35 Bamberg

Antitank replacement battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

10 Straubing

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 10 Regensburg (now at Pilsen, Böhmen)
17 Nürnberg

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

le. 10 Regensburg
le. 17 Erlangen
s. (mot) 53 Ansbach
le. (mot) 103 Ansbach (now at Prag, Böhmen)
s. 114 Eger
le. 173 (now at Pilsen, Böhmen)
s. 231 Nürnberg
s. 313 Wiesengrund

Assault-gun replacement battalion (St.Gesch.Ers.Abt.):

200 Schweinfurt

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

17 Würzburg
46 Regensburg
334 Regensburg

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

13 Grafenwöhr

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

10 Schwabach
53 Würzburg
173

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

13 Erlangen (now at Klattau, Böhmen)

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

13 Deggendorf
46 Deggendorf

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

13 Fürth

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

13 Bad Kissingen

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

13 Regensburg

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

13 Prachatitz

Special penal battalion (Sonder-Abt.d.Ers.H.):

XIII Grafenwöhr training area

Infantry sound-ranging demonstration and replacement company (Inf.Schallmess-Lehr- u.Ers.Kp.):

17 Grafenwöhr training area

Field-post replacement and training battalion (F.P.Ers.u.Ausb. Abt.):

Meierhöfen bei Karlsbad

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—Since 1942 some of the combined replacement and training units from this Wehrkreis have been stationed in Bohemia under the control of Div. Nr.193.

In September 1943 training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to eastern Croatia under the 173.Res.Div.

38. Wehrkreis XVII

a. Constituted in 1938 after the annexation of Austria.

b. Area: Oberdonau [formerly Oberösterreich (Upper Austria)], Niederdonau [formerly Niederösterreich (Lower Austria) and Burgenland], and Wien (Vienna). Extended in autumn 1938 to include part of Tschechoslowakei (Czechoslovakia). Total area, 38,934 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 4,604,000. Includes some Czech elements.

d. Characteristics: Danube valley, rising to hilly country on both sides. Mostly agriculture. Manufacturing industry around Wien, Wiener Neustadt, and Linz.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Wien.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Wien.

Recruiting subareas: Wien I-IV, Melk, Zwettl, St. Pölten, Krems/Donau, Znaim, Wiener Neustadt, Baden bei Wien, Nikolsburg.

Recruiting area headquarters: Linz.

Recruiting subareas: Linz, Steyr, Wels, Ried, Krummau.

f. Training areas:

Bruck/Leitha
Döllersheim
Kleinkarpathen (located in Slovakia)

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
44 (131, 132, 134)	pre-1939	Italy
45 (130, 133, 135)	pre-1939	East
137 (447, 448, 449)	October 1940	East
262 (462, 482, 486)	summer 1939 (from Ergänzungs units)	(disbanded)
297	spring 1940	Balkans

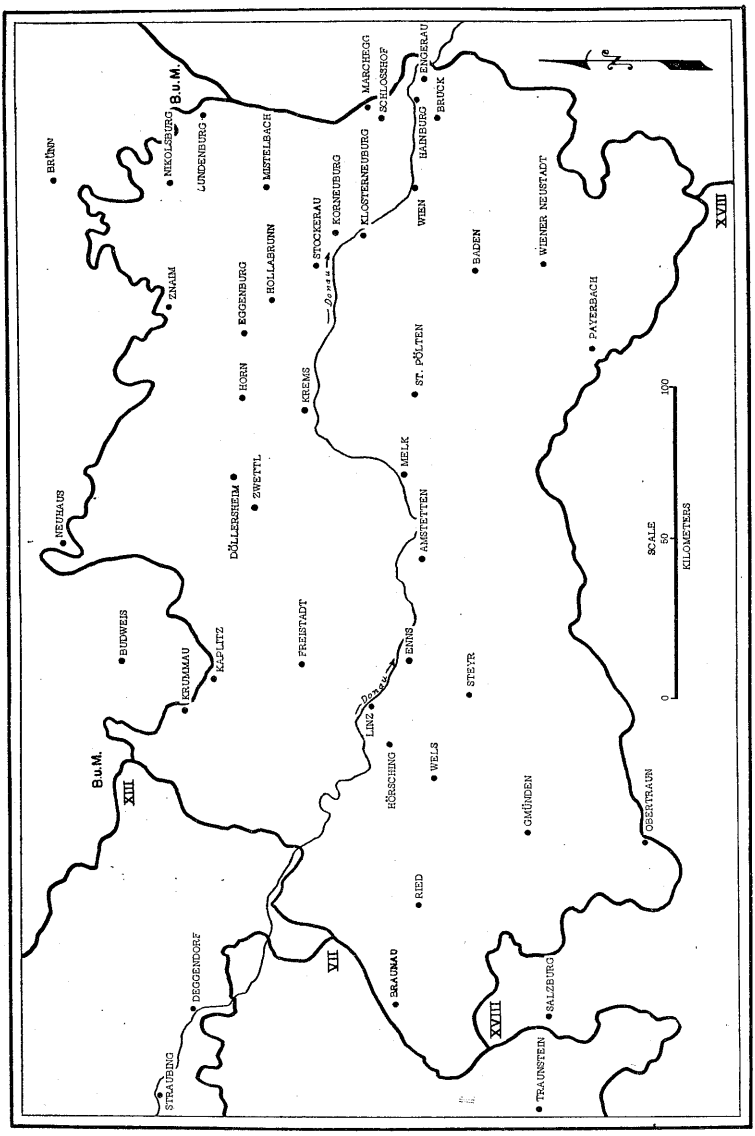

Figure 21.—Wehrkreis XVII.

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Infantry Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
327 (522, 523, 524)	late 1940	(existence uncertain)
331 (557, 558, 559)	late 1941	East
369* (369, 370)	late 1942 (from 369th Inf Regt)	Balkans
373* (383, 384)	early 1943	Balkans
392* (846, 847)	autumn 1943	Balkans
717 (see 117th L)	April 1941	

Light:

4 (see 9th Pz)	pre-1939	
100 (54, 227)	December 1940	Balkans
117 (737, 749)	early 1943 (from 717th Inf)	Balkans

Panzer:

2 (2, 304)	pre-1939	East
9 (10, 11)	autumn 1940 (from 4th L)	East

Reserve:

187	autumn 1942 (from Div.Nr.)	Balkans

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

177 Wien (possibly moved to Mähren)
487 Linz

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

417 Wien

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

44 Wien
45 Krummau/Moldau

*Croatian division.

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.): (Cont'd)

Pz.Gr. 82	Wien (now at Mähr.Weisskirchen, Mähren)
130	Linz
131	Wien (now at Brünn, Mähren)
262	Eggenburg
369	Stockerau
462	Wien
557?	
587?	

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

44	Nikolsburg
45	Kaplitz
(mot) 82	(now at Mähr.Weisskirchen, Mähren)
130	
131	Wien
262	
462	Gmunden

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

44	
45	Krummau/Moldau
130	Steyr
131	Wien
262	Eggenburg
462	Gmunden

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

44	Lundenburg
45	Kaplitz
(mot) 82	(now at Friedeck, Mähren)
130	Linz
131	Wien
262	Ried

Infantry engineer replacement companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 82	(now at Kremsier, Mähren)
130	
131	

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Replacement company for infantry mounted platoon (Ers.Kp. f.Inf.Reit.Zg.):

44	(now at Brünn, Mähren)

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

Pz.Gr. 2	Wien (now at Mähr.Weisskirchen, Mähren)
Pz.Gr. 10	St.Pölten (now at Frankstadt, Mähren)
I/130	Krummau/Moldau
II/130	Amstetten
I/131	Nikolsburg
II/131	Engerau (now at Olmütz, Mähren)
I/132	Znaim (now at Ung.Hradisch, Mähren)
II/132	Znaim
I/133	Linz
II/133	Steyr
I/134	Wien-Strebersdorf (now at Brünn, Mähren)
II/134	Payerbach
I/135	Ried
II/135	Ried (now at Iglau, Mähren)
369	Stockerau
448?	Steyr
449?	Krummau/Moldau
I/462	Horn
II/462	Krummau/Moldau
I/482	Mistelbach
II/482	Braunau
I/486	Wels (now at Kremsier, Mähren)
II/486	Horn (now at Kremsier, Mähren)

Reconnaissance replacement battalion (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

11	Eggenburg

Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalions (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.):

2	Wien
11	Wien
17	Enns
21	Wien

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Tank replacement battalions (Pz.Ers.Abt.):

4 Wien-Laxenburg
17 Freistadt
33 St.Pölten

Antitank replacement battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

17 Freistadt

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

96 Wien
98? Linz

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

96 Wels
97 Wels
102 Wiener-Neustadt (now at Olmütz, Mähren)
s. (mot) 109 Wien (possibly now at Brünn, Mähren)
le. I/262 Znaim
le. II/262 Znaim
le. III/262 Stockerau?

Observation replacement battalion (Beob.Ers.Abt.):

44 Stockerau

Army antiaircraft-artillery replacement battalion (H.Flak-Ers. Abt.):

277 Wiener-Neustadt

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

Pz. 80 Klosterneuburg
86 Krems

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

17 Engerau

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Railway-engineer replacement battalion (Eisb.Pi.Ers.Btl.):

2 Korneuburg

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

17 Wien
64 Wien
262 Znaim

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

17 Stockerau (now at Göding, Mähren)

MT-supply-troop replacement battalions (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

17 Enns
45 St.Pölten

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

17 Wien-Ebersdorf

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

17 Wien

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

17 Hollabrunn

Administrative replacement battalion (Verw.Tr.Ers.Abt.):

3 Wien

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

17 Hainburg

Training brigade (Ausb.Brig.):

(Kroatische) 369 Stockerau

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—Since the autumn of 1941 some of the replacement training units (later com-

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bined replacement and training units) from this Wehrkreis have been stationed in Mähren, possibly under the control of Div.Nr.177, which was last reported at Wien.

In the autumn of 1942 training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to Croatia under the control of the 187.Res. Div.

39. Wehrkreis XVIII

a. Constituted in 1938 after the annexation of Austria.

b. Area: Tirol (Tyrol), Vorarlberg, Salzburg, Steiermark (Styria), and Kärnten (Carinthia). Extended in 1941 to include the Oberkrain (Upper Carniola) and Untersteiermark (Lower Styria) areas of Jugoslawien (Yugoslavia). Total area, 58,837 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 3,046,000. Includes considerable Slovene elements in the area annexed in 1941.

d. Characteristics: Almost entirely mountainous. Agriculture and forestry. Iron in Steiermark. Some industry around Graz.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Salzburg.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Graz.
  - Recruiting subareas: Graz, Spittal/Drau, Klagenfurt, Judenburg, Leoben, Leibnitz, Fürstenfeld, Marburg/Drau, Cilli, Krainburg.
- Recruiting-area headquarters: Innsbruck.
  - Recruiting subareas: Innsbruck, Bregenz, Salzburg.

f. Training areas:

Seethaler Alpe
Wattener Lizum

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
718 (see 118th L)	April 1941	

Light:

118 (738, 750)	early 1943 (from 718th Inf)	Balkans

Mountain:

2 (136, 137)	pre-1939	Finland
3 (138, 144)	pre-1939	East

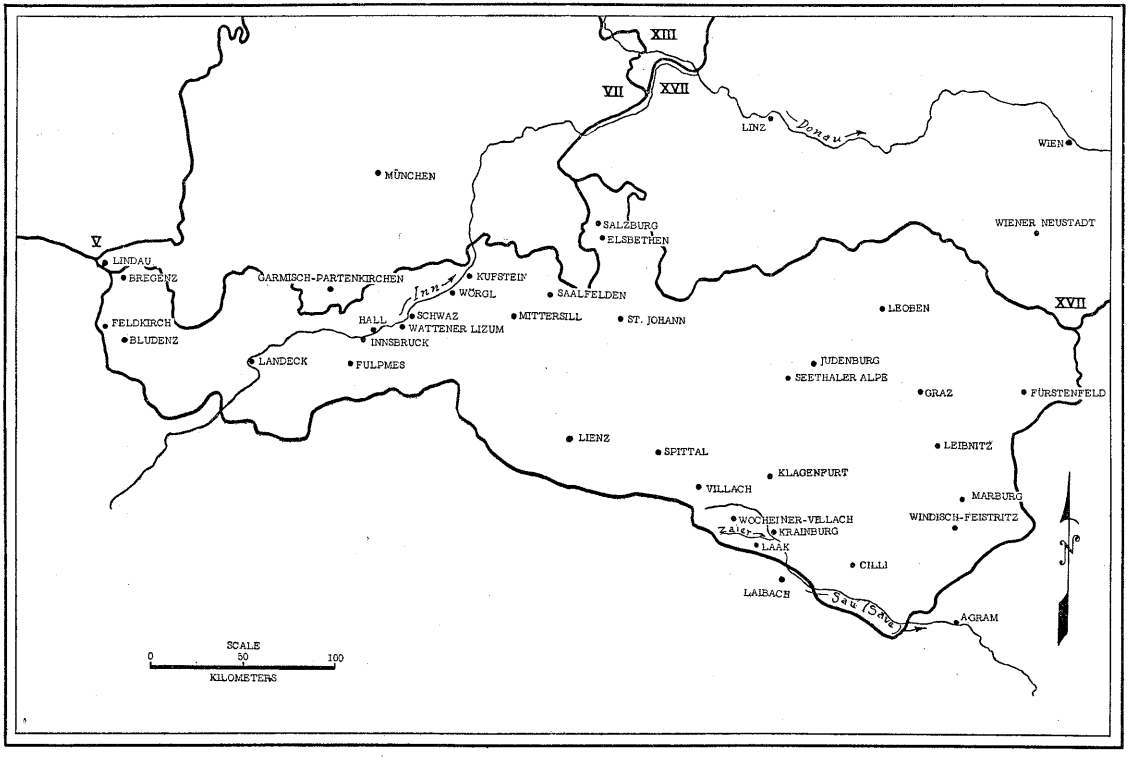

Figure 22.—Wehrkreis XVIII.

g. Divisions mobilized (Continued):

Mountain (Continued):

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
5 (85, 100)	autumn 1940	Italy
6 (141, 143)	winter 1939/40	Finland
8 (142?)	late 1942	(Germany?) (existence doubtful)

Reserve:

188 Mtn	autumn 1943 (from Div.Nr.)	Italy

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization division (Div.Nr.):

Frontier guard (*Grenzwach*) division staffs:

537 Innsbruck
538 Klagenfurt

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

Geb.Jäg. 136 Landeck
Geb.Jäg. 137 Salzburg
Geb.Jäg. 138 Leoben (now at Marburg/Drau)
Geb.Jäg. 139 Villach

Infantry antitank replacement companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

Geb.Jäg. 136 Landeck
Geb.Jäg. 138 Windisch-Feistritz
Geb.Jäg. 139 Klagenfurt

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.):

Geb.Jäg. 136 Innsbruck
Geb.Jäg. 138 (now at Marburg/Drau)
Geb.Jäg. 139

Infantry engineer replacement company (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

Geb.Jäg. 138

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

Geb.Jäg. I/136 Innsbruck
Geb.Jäg. II/136 Landeck

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.): (Continued)

Geb.Jäg. I/137	Salzburg
Geb.Jäg. II/137	Kufstein
Geb.Jäg. I/138	Leoben
Geb.Jäg. II/138	(now at Marburg/Drau)
Geb.Jäg. I/139	Klagenfurt
Geb.Jäg. II/139	Villach
499	Bludenz (now at Laak/Zaier, Oberkrain)

Antiaircraft-machine-gun replacement company (Fla.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 700	Hall

Reconnaissance replacement battalions (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.):

2	Graz
67	Kufstein
68	Graz

Antitank replacement battalions (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.):

18	Bregenz
Geb. 48	Cilli

Artillery replacement regimental staffs (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

111	Hall
112	Kufstein

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

Geb. I/111	Hall
Geb. II/111	Innsbruck?
Geb. I/112	Hall
Geb. II/112	Hall
Geb. III/112	Villach
Geb. 118	Kufstein

Projector replacement battery (Werf.Ers.Bttr.):

8	Wocheiner-Vellach

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Engineer replacement battalions (Pi.Ers.Btl.):

Geb. 82 Salzburg
Geb. 83 Schwaz

Construction-engineer replacement battalion (Baupi.Ers.Btl.):

18 Graz

Signal replacement battalions (Nachr.Ers.Abt.):

Geb. 18 Salzburg
Geb. 67 Innsbruck

Supply-troop replacement battalion (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

18 Graz

MT-supply-troop replacement battalion (Kf.Ers.Abt.):

18 Bregenz

Motor-maintenance replacement battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.):

18 Graz

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

Geb. 18 Saalfelden

Veterinary replacement battalion (Vet.Ers.Abt.):

18 Graz

Local-defense replacement battalion (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.):

18 Lienz

Mountain projector demonstration, replacement, and training battalion (Geb.Werf.Lehr-,Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.):

Wocheiner Vellach

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i. Movements of replacement and training units.—Since 1942 some of the combined replacement and training units of this Wehrkreis have been stationed in the parts of Slovenia which have been incorporated into the Wehrkreis.

In the autumn of 1943 mountain training units from this Wehrkreis were transferred to the Merano area of Italy under the 188.Res.Geb.Div., now in the Gorizia area.

40. Wehrkreis XX

a. Constituted in 1939–40 from portions of Poland, Danzig, and Wkr. I.

b. Area: Freistaat Danzig (Free State of Danzig), Polnischer Korridor (Polish Corridor), and the Elbing area of Westpreussen (West Prussia) which between the wars was attached to Ostpreussen (East Prussia). Total area, 26,057 sq. km.

c. Estimated population: 2,259,000. Largely Poles.

d. Characteristics: Flat country raising much wheat and rye. Lumbering. Shipbuilding in Danzig and Gotenhafen.

e. Administrative organization:

Wehrkreis headquarters: Danzig.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Danzig.

Recruiting subareas: Danzig, Neustadt in Westpreussen, Preussisch Stargard, Marienwerder, Graudenz, Bromberg, Thorn.

f. Training areas:

Grossendorf

Thorn

g. Divisions mobilized:

Infantry:

Div (inf regts)	Date	Present theater
60 (see 60th Mtz)	August 1939	

Motorized:

60 (120, 271)	summer 1940	
	(from 60th Inf)	East

h. Replacement units:

Mobilization division (Div.Nr.):

152[1] Bromberg (from Wkr.II)

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[1] May have moved as 152.Res.Div. to Mogilev area, White Russia.

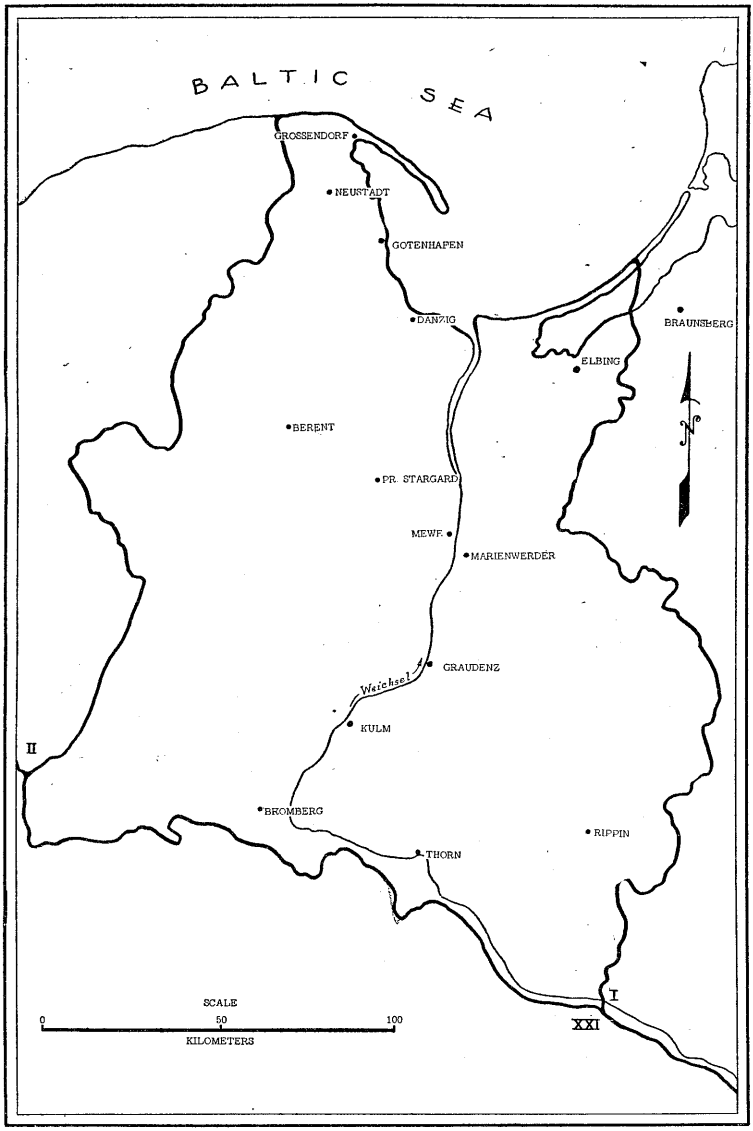

Figure 23.—Wehrkreis XX.

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Special administrative division (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

428 Graudenz

Replacement brigade (Ers.Brig.(mot)):

"Feldherrn-halle" Danzig

Infantry replacement regimental staff (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 60 Danzig

Infantry replacement battalion (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

(mot) 120 Danzig-Langfuhr

Reconnaissance and cavalry demonstration battalion (Aufkl.u. Kav.Lehr-Abt.):

Bromberg

Military police training battalion (Feldgend.Ausb.Abt.):

Neustadt

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—From November 1939 until September 1940 replacement training units from Wehrkreis VI were stationed in this Wehrkreis.

After their departure some of the replacement training units from Wehrkreis II were transferred to Wehrkreis XX. After the separation of the replacement and training units in the autumn of 1942, the replacement units returned to Wehrkreis II and the training units remained in Wehrkreis XX under the control of Div.Nr.152, which may have been converted into a reserve division and sent to the East.

Figure 24.—Wehrkreis XXI.

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41. Wehrkreis XXI

a. Constituted in 1939–40 from portions of Poland.

b. *Area:* Wartheland (Western Poland). Total area, 43,905 sq. km.

c. *Estimated population:* 4,635,000. Largely Poles.

d. *Characteristics:* Flat country. Important for grain crops.

e. *Administrative organization:*

Wehrkreis headquarters: Posen.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Posen.

Recruiting subareas: Posen, Lissa, Hohensalza, Leslau, Kalisch, Litzmannstadt.

f. *Training areas:*

Schieratz

Warthelager

g. *Divisions mobilized:* The Wehrkreis has not mobilized any divisions.

h. *Replacement units:*

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

431 Litzmannstadt

Special administrative divisions (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.):

429 Posen
430 Gnesen

Military-police replacement regiment (Feldgend.Ers.Rgt.):

Litzmannstadt

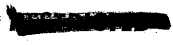
Special replacement battalion (Ers.Btl.):

600 Lissa

i. *Movements of replacement and training units.*—From November 1939 until September 1940 replacement training units from Wehrkreis XII were stationed in this Wehrkreis.

After their departure and until the autumn of 1942 some of the replacement training units from Wehrkreis III were stationed in Wehrkreis XXI.

Since the autumn of 1942 some of the training units from Wehrkreis II have been stationed in this Wehrkreis.



42. Wehrkreis Böhmen und Mähren

a. Constituted late in 1942 in the Protektorat Böhmen und Mähren (Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia). This area was previously commanded by the Wehrmachtbevollmächtigter beim Reichsprotektor Böhmen und Mähren (Armed Forces Plenipotentiary attached to the Reich Protector of Bohemia and Moravia), and functioned like a Wehrkreis so far as the recruiting of the German-speaking minority was concerned and in certain other respects, but with no Ersatz units of its own.

b. *Area:* Comprises the whole of the Protektorat Böhmen und Mähren (Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia). Total area, 48,902 sq. km.

c. *Estimated population:* 7,500,000. Mostly Czechs but with German minorities in some districts.

d. *Characteristics:* Mostly hilly or mountainous. Equilibrium between agriculture and industry. Industrial centers around Prag, Budweis, and Brünn.

e. *Administrative organization:*

Wehrkreis headquarters: Prag.

Recruiting-area headquarters: Prag.

Recruiting subareas: Prag, Budweis (now taken over by Prag), Brünn, Olmütz (now taken over by Brünn).

f. *Training areas:*

Kammwald
Milowitz über Lissa/Elbe
Wischau

g. *Divisions mobilized:* The Wehrkreis has not mobilized any divisions.

h. *Replacement units:*

Mobilization divisions (Div.Nr.):

177[1] (from Wkr.XVII)
193 Prag (from Wkr.XIII)

[1] Last reported at Wien; possibly moved to Mähren.

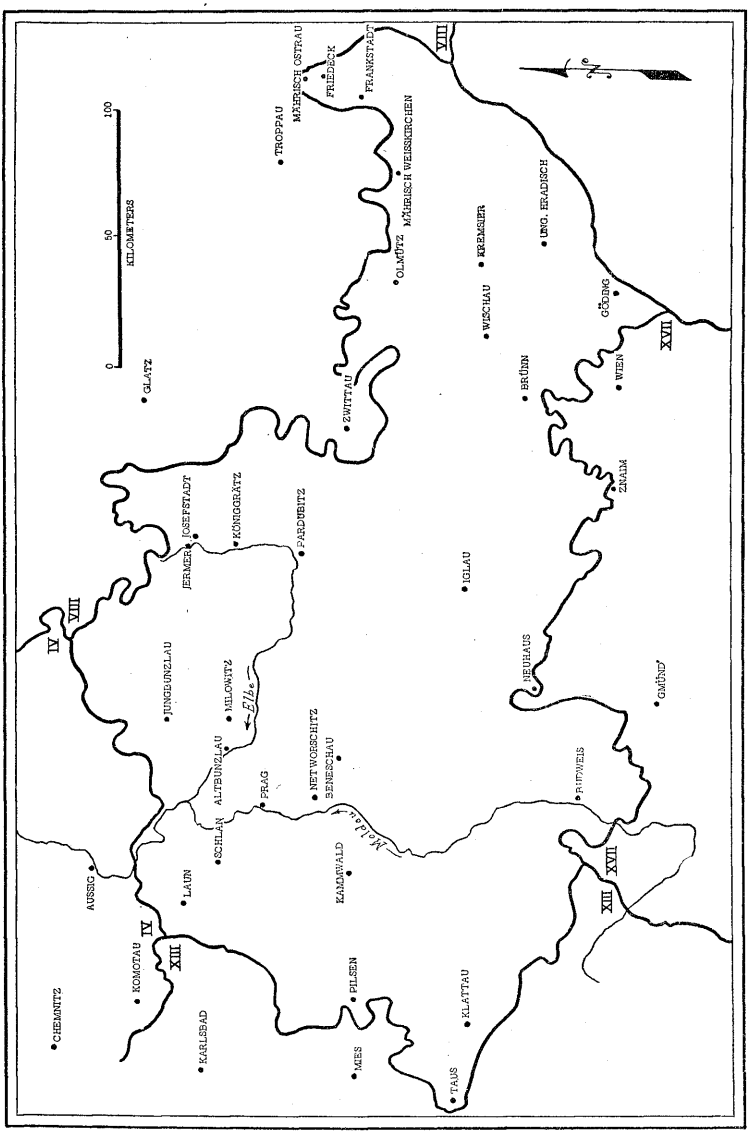


Figure 25.—Wehrkreis Böhmen und Mähren.

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Frontier guard (Grenzwach) division staffs:

539 Prag
540 Brünn

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gr.Ers.Rgt.):

46 Prag (from Wkr.XIII)
Pz.Gr. 82 Mähr.Weisskirchen (from Wkr.XVII)
131 Brünn (from Wkr.XVII)
296 Josefstadt (from Wkr.XIII)

Infantry howitzer replacement companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 10 Budweis (from Wkr.XIII)
46 Taus (from Wkr.XIII)
(mot) 82 Mähr.Weisskirchen (from Wkr.XVII)

Infantry antitank replacement company (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.):

46 Altbunzlau (from Wkr.XIII)

Infantry signal replacement companies (Inf.Nachr. Ers.Kp.):

46 Prag (from Wkr.XIII)
(mot) 82 Friedeck (from Wkr.XVII)

Infantry engineer replacement company (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.):

(mot) 82 Kremsier (from Wkr.XVII)

Replacement company for infantry mounted platoons (Ers.Kp. f.Inf.Reit.Zg.):

44 Brünn (from Wkr.XVII)

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.):

Pz.Gr. 2 Mähr.Weisskirchen (from Wkr.XVII)
Pz.Gr. 10 Frankstadt (from Wkr.XVII)
72 Pardubitz (from Wkr.XIII)
97 Jermer (from Wkr.XIII)
II/131 Olmütz (from Wkr.XVII)
I/132 Ung.Hradisch (from Wkr.XVII)
I/134 Brünn (from Wkr.XVII)
II/135 Iglau (from Wkr.XVII)
213 Laun (from Wkr.XIII)

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h. Replacement units (Continued):

Infantry replacement battalions (Gr.Ers.Btl.): (Continued)

260 Prag (from Wkr.XIII)
302 Budweis (from Wkr.XIII)
319 Taus (from Wkr.XIII)
342 Neuhaus (from Wkr.XIII)
480 Schlan (from Wkr.XIII)
481 Jungbunzlau (from Wkr.XIII)
I/486 Kremsier (from Wkr.XVII)
II/486 Kremsier (from Wkr.XVII)

Artillery replacement regimental staff (Art.Ers.Rgt.):

(mot) 10 Pilsen (from Wkr.XIII)

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.):

102 Olmütz (from Wkr.XVII)
le. (mot) 103 Prag (from Wkr.XIII)
s. (mot) 109 possibly at Brünn (from Wkr.XVII)
le. 173 Pilsen (from Wkr.XIII)

Supply-troop replacement battalions (horse-drawn) (Fahr-Ers. Abt.):

13 Klattau (from Wkr.XIII)
17 Göding (from Wkr.XVII)

i. Movements of replacement and training units.—From November 1939 until September 1940 replacement training units from Wehrkreis V were stationed in the Protectorate. Their place was taken from September 1940 until July 1941 by units from Wehrkreis I.

From the autumn of 1941 until the autumn of 1942 replacement training units from Wehrkreis IV were stationed in the Protectorate (mostly in Böhmen).

Since the autumn of 1941 replacement training units (later combined replacement and training units) from Wehrkreis XVII have been stationed in Mähren, possibly under the control of Div.Nr.177, which was last reported at Wien.

Since 1942 combined replacement and training units from Wehrkreis XIII have been stationed in Böhmen under the control of Div.Nr.193.

43. Wehrkreis Generalgouvernement

a. Constituted officially on November 1, 1943; in process of development for about a year before that date. Previously commanded by the Militärbefehlshaber im Generalgouvernement (Military Commander in the Government General) and treated rather as an occupied country than as a Wehrkreis. Still functions as a Wehrkreis only in certain limited respects, such as administration of supplies.

b. *Area:* Comprises the whole of the Generalgouvernement (the special political structure established by the Germans in 1939 in central and southern Poland and extended in 1941 to include southeastern Poland). Total area, 142,207 sq. km.

c. *Estimated population:* 17,957,000. Mostly Poles but with a large Ukrainian element in the southeastern part.

d. *Characteristics:* Mountainous in the south. Mainly agricultural. Industry around Warschau and Litzmannstadt.

e. *Administrative organization:*

Wehrkreis headquarters: Krakau.
Recruiting-area headquarters: Krakau.
Recruiting subareas: Krakau, Warschau, Lemberg.

f. *Training areas:*

Süd (South—Hq. Demba)
Mitte (Center—Hq. Radom)
Galizien (Hq. Janow near Lemberg)
Jablonna-Legionowo near Warschau
Pustkow near Krakau

g. *Divisions mobilized:* The Wehrkreis has not mobilized any divisions.

h. *Replacement units:*

Administrative-area headquarters (O.F.K.):

225 Warschau
226 Tarnow
365 Lemberg
372 Lublin
393 Piaseczno

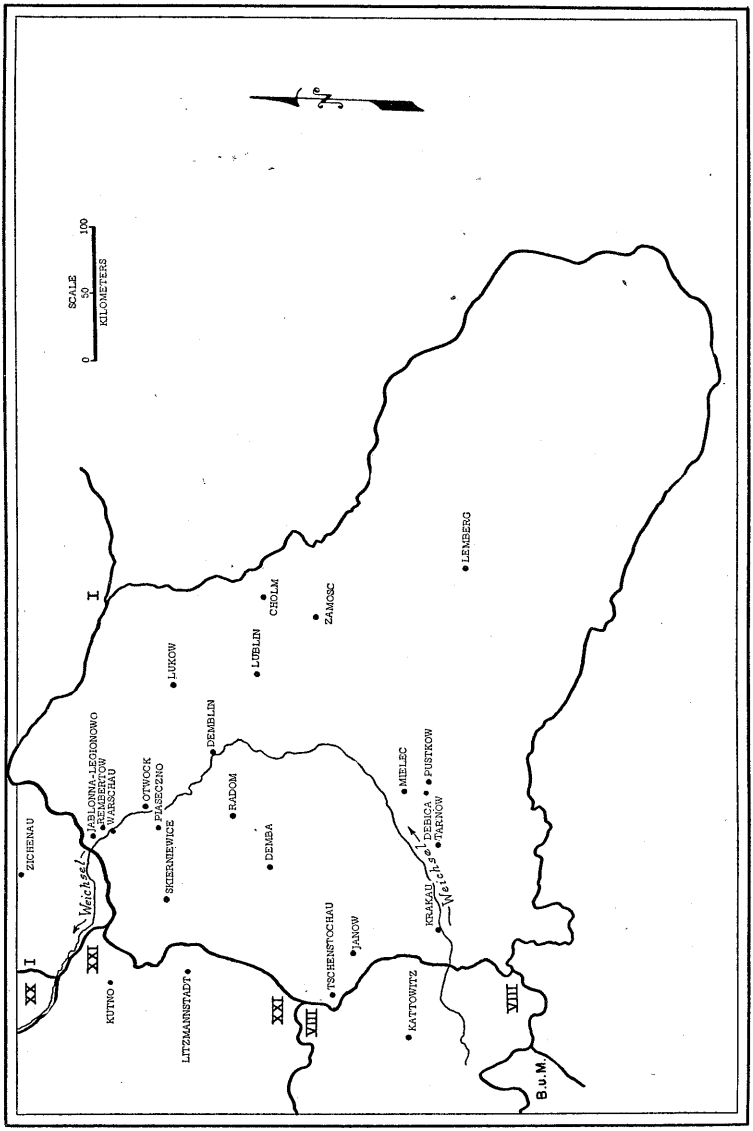

Figure 26.—Wehrkreis Generalgouvernement.

h. Replacement units (Continued):

Medical replacement battalion (San.Ers.Abt.):

"Weichsel" Warschau

Special infantry replacement battalion (Inf.Ers.Btl.):

500 Skierniewice

Armored-train replacement battalion (Eisb.Pz.Zg.Ers.Abt.):

Rembertow

Assault-gun replacement battalion (St.Gesch.Ers.Abt.):

400 Demba

i. Movements of training units.—Since the latter part of 1942 training units from Wehrkreis IV have been stationed in the northern half of the Generalgouvernement under the 174.Res.Div. and in the southern half under the 154.Res.Div.

Section IV. TABLES OF IDENTIFIED REPLACEMENT UNITS

44. Introduction

This section consists of numerical lists of all known replacement units, arranged by type, the types being arranged by arm (*Waffengattung*) and the arms being given in the same logical sequence as is followed elsewhere in this book and in sections III and VII of the *Order of Battle of the German Army*. Opposite each replacement unit is its Wehrkreis, its location within the Wehrkreis, and all the field units for which it is the responsible replacement unit, so far as this affiliation has been established or can be presumed beyond a reasonable doubt.

Also included are replacement units for the ground organizations of the Air Force.

The locations shown are normally the permanent stations of the replacement units and therefore, by definition, the home stations of their affiliated field units. As explained in section I, paragraph 4, of this book, many replacement units have at various times been moved away from their permanent stations, but it is believed that most of them returned when the reason for their movement was no longer valid. The chief exceptions to this rule are units from certain border Wehrkreise which have been transferred across the old frontier into newly annexed or occupied territory, often in the form of combined replacement and training units (*Ersatz- und Ausbildungseinheiten*). In all such cases the home station is given, with the present location in parentheses.

Except for the lists of reserve corps and reserve divisions no training or reserve units are listed in these tables, for it is assumed that every replacement unit either has a corresponding training (or reserve) unit with the same number and the same theoretical affilia-

tions or is joined with the training element in a combined replacement and training unit. The only information thus omitted is the present location of training units, and this is subject to frequent change with the movements of existing reserve divisions and the formation of new ones.

Under each type of replacement unit all the variants within the type are listed together, and the various German designations and their abbreviations are given at the top of each table. For example, the table of infantry replacement battalions (*Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillone*) also includes the motorized, armored, light, and mountain infantry battalions, as they are all either numbered in the same series or are liable to be converted into others in the same group. This means a slight departure from the principle that all units should be arranged according to arms, in that the armored and motorized infantry replacement regiments, battalions, and specialist companies will be found with the regular infantry units of corresponding type instead of separately under Panzer troops.

Where the column for affiliated field units is omitted it is usually because the system of numerical affiliation is automatic: according to the controlling replacement regiment in the case of the infantry specialist replacement companies, according to the number of the Wehrkreis as with the medical and veterinary replacement battalions, or by some other regular system which is in each case explained in the appropriate part of section II. In the artillery replacement regiments no affiliation is shown because none can be satisfactorily established.

The affiliations shown for infantry replacement regiments are subject to the reservations discussed in the introduction to section V, paragraph 86.

No tables are included for rare types of replacement units of which only one or two specimens are known; these identifications will always be found in the appropriate parts of section II.

Gaps in the numerical sequence of units are indicated by dots if it is thought likely that later identifications of missing units may be made. In this way the tables may be used as work-sheets for recording information of this sort.

45. Reserve Corps—Reservekorps.

Res. Korps	Location	Res. Korps	Location
LXI	Poland	LXVI	Grasse area, France
LXII	Perpignan area, France	LXVII	Montpellier area, France
LXIV	Dijon area, France	LXIX	Croatia

46. Reserve Divisions—Reservedivisionen (Res.Div.).

Res. Div.	Wkr.	Home Station	Present location
141	I	Insterburg	White Russia.
143	III	Frankfurt/Oder	Ukraine.
147	VII	Augsburg	Ukraine.
148	VIII	Neisse	French-Italian frontier.
151	I	Allenstein	Lithuania.
153	III	Potsdam	Crimea.
154	IV	Dresden	Government General.
155 Pz.	V	Ulm	Rennes area, France.
156	VI	Köln	Calais area, France.
157	VII	München	Grenoble area, France.
158	VIII	Liegnitz	La Rochelle area, France.
159	IX	Frankfurt/Main	Bordeaux area, France.
160	X		Jutland, Denmark.
165	V	Stuttgart	Flushing area, Netherlands.
166	VI	Bielefeld	Zealand, Denmark.
171	XI	Hannover	Ostend-Dunkirk area.
173	XIII	Würzburg	Croatia.
174	IV	Leipzig	Government General.
179 Pz.	IX	Weimar	Laval area, France.
182	XII	Koblenz	Beauvais area, France.
187	XVII	Linz	Croatia.
188 Geb.	XVIII	Salzburg	Gorizia area, Italy.
189	IX	Kassel	Clermont-Ferrand area, France
191	XI	Braunschweig	Boulogne area, France.
233 Pz.	III	Frankfurt/Oder	Jutland, Denmark.

47. Mobilization Divisions—Division Nummer . . .

Div. Nr.	Wkr.	Location	Div. Nr.	Wkr.	Location
152. . . .	II.	Stettin (now at Bromberg, Wkr. XX) [1]	409. . . .	IX. . . .	Kassel
			431. . . .	XXI. .	Litzmannstadt
			433. . . .	III. . . .	Berlin
172. . . .	XII. . .	Mainz	461. . . .	I.	Bialystok
176. . . .	VI. . . .	Bielefeld	462. . . .	XII. . .	(now in Nancy area, France)
177. . . .	XVII. .	Wien [2]	464. . . .	IV. . . .	Leipzig
178. . . .	VIII. .	Liegnitz	465. . . .	V.	Stuttgart (now in Epinal area, France)
180. . . .	X.	Verden			
190. . . .	X.	Neumünster	467. . . .	VII. . .	München
192. . . .	II.	Rostock	471?. . .	XI. . . .	Hannover
193. . . .	XIII. .	Regensburg (now at Prag, Böhmen)	473. . . .	XIII. .	Regensburg
			487. . . .	XVII. .	Linz
401. . . .	I.	Königsberg	526. . . .	VI. . . .	Wuppertal
408. . . .	VIII. .	Breslau			

[1] May have moved as 152.Res.Div. to Mogilev area, White Russia.
[2] Possibly moved to Mähren.

48. Special Administrative Divisions—Divisionskommandos z.b.V. (Div.Kdo.z.b.V.).

Div. Kdo. z.b.V.	Wkr.	Location	Div. Kdo. z.b.V.	Wkr.	Location
402.	II.	Stettin	413.	XIII.	Nürnberg
404.	IV.	Dresden	417.	XVII.	Wien
405.	V.	Strassburg	421.	I.	Zichenau
406.	VI.	Münster	428.	XX.	Graudenz
407.	VII.	München	429.	XXI. . . .	Posen
410.	X.	Hamburg	430.	XXI.	Gnesen
411.	XI.	Hannover	432.	VIII.	Kattowitz
412.	XII. . . .	Wiesbaden			

49. Replacement Brigades—Ersatz-Brigaden.

The replacement units of the various arms which are affiliated with certain divisions or other field units of a special character are comprised under mixed replacement brigades instead of under the *Div. Nr.* which would normally control them. The following such brigades have been identified:

Ersatzbrigade (mot) "Grossdeutschland" at Cottbus, Wehrkreis III, controlling the replacement units for the Panzergrenadier-Division "Grossdeutschland."

Ersatzbrigade (mot) "Feldherrnhalle," established in the spring of 1943 at Danzig, Wehrkreis XX, to control replacement units for the 60. Panzergrenadier-Division "Feldherrnhalle."

Kroatische Ausbildungsbrigade 369 (possibly also called *Kroatische Ersatzbrigade 369*), established in the first half of 1943 at Stockerau, Wehrkreis XVII, to control the replacement and training units for the 369th and 373d, and subsequently probably also the 392d, Croatian Infantry Divisions.

Ersatzbrigade 999, established late in 1943 at Truppenübungsplatz Baumholder, Wehrkreis XII, by expansion of the previous Aufstellungsstab Heuberg at Truppenübungsplatz Heuberg, Wehrkreis V, which had produced the 999. Afrika-Division in the winter of 1942–43 and subsequently the fortress battalions of the "999" series.

50. Infantry Replacement Regiments—

Grenadier-Ersatz-Regimenter (Gr.Ers.Rgt.)
Grenadier-Ersatz-Regimenter (mot) (Gr.Ers.Rgt.(mot))
Panzergrenadier-Ersatz-Regimenter (Pz.Gr.Ers.Rgt.)
Jäger-Ersatz-Regimenter (Jäg.Ers.Rgt.)
Gebirgsjäger-Ersatz-Regimenter (Geb.Jäg.Ers.Rgt.)

Gr.Ers.Rgt.		Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field divisions
	1	I	Königsberg	1., 383. Inf.
Geb.Jäg.	1	VII	Füssen	1. Geb.
Pz.Gr.	2	II	Stettin	12. Pz.
	3 (mot)	III	Frankfurt/Oder	3., 90. Pz.Gr.
Pz.Gr.	4	IV	Dresden	14., 18. Pz.
Jäg.?	5	V	Konstanz (now at Mülhausen, Els.)	78., 125., 323. Inf.; 5. Jäg.
	6	VI	Osnabrück	6. Inf.
	7	VII	München	7., 387. Inf.
Jäg.?	8	VIII	Troppau?	102., 252.?, 298.?, 332. Inf.; 8. Jäg.
	9	IX	Siegen	9., 82., 129., 377. Inf.
	10 (mot)	XIII	Regensburg	10. Pz. Gr.
	11	I	Allenstein (now at Bialystok).	11., 291., 340. Inf.
	12	II	Schwerin, Meckl.	12., 162., 302. Inf.
Pz.Gr.	13	XI	Magdeburg	13., 19. Pz.

Infantry Replacement Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Rgt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field divisions
14 (mot)	IV	Leipzig	14., 164. Pz.Gr.
15	IX	Fulda	15., 82., 299., 377., 709. Inf.
16 (mot)	VI	Rheine	16. Pz.Gr.
17	XIII	Nürnberg	17., 88., 296., 334. Inf.
18 (mot)	VIII	Liegnitz?	298. Inf.; 18. Pz.Gr.
20 (mot)	X	Hamburg	20. Pz.Gr.
21	I	Mohrungen	21., 383. Inf.
22[1]	X	Oldenburg in Oldenburg	22. Pz.Gr.
23	III	Potsdam?	23., 93. Inf.
24	IV	Chemnitz	24., 294. Inf.; 164. Pz.Gr.
25 (mot)	V	Stuttgart-Zuffenhausen	25. Pz.Gr.
26	VI	Düsseldorf	26., 106. Inf.
Pz.Gr. 27	VII	Augsburg	17. Pz.
Jäg.?. 28	VIII	Mährisch-Schönberg	298.?, 332. Inf.; 28. Jäg.
29 (mot)	IX	Erfurt	29. Pz.Gr.
30	X	Ratzeburg	30., 170., 290. Inf.
31	XI	Braunschweig	31., 131., 265. Inf.
32	II	Kolberg	32., 302. Inf.
33[2]			
34	XII	Heidelberg	34., 65., 72., 197., 389., Inf.
35	V	Heilbronn (now at Strassburg, Els.).	35., 78. Inf.
36 (mot)	XII	Wiesbaden	15., 36. Pz.Gr.
44	XVII	Wien	44., 327., 334. Inf.; 117. Jäg.
45	XVII	Krummau/Moldau	45., 137., 297., 331. Inf.
46	XIII	Bayreuth (now at Prag, Böhmen).	46., 113., 296. Inf.
52	IX	Kassel	52., 82., 299. Inf.
56	IV	Naumburg/Saale	56., 94., 256., 294. Inf.
Pz.Gr. 57	VI	Wuppertal	6., 16. Pz.
58	X	Lüneburg?	30., 58., 83., 110., 225., 290., 416. Inf.
60 (mot)	XX	Danzig	60. Pz.Gr.
61	I	Königsberg	61. Inf.
62	VIII	Breslau?	62., 81., 102., 168. Inf.; 213. Sich.
68	III	Guben	68., 123., 293. Inf.
69	VI	Soest	69., 106., 126., 210., 306. Inf.
71	XI	Hildesheim	71., 111., 295. Inf.
73	XIII	Nürnberg	73., 88., 98., 183. Inf.; 7 Geb.
75	II	Neustrelitz	75., 302. Inf.
76	III	Brandenburg	76., 163.?, 333. Inf.
78	V	Tübingen (now at Kolmar, Els.).	78. Inf.
79	XII	Koblenz	79., 197. Inf.
Pz.Gr. 81	IX	Meiningen	1., 7., 20. Pz.
Pz.Gr. 82	XVII	Wien (now at Mähr. Weisskirchen, Mähren).	2., 9. Pz.

[1] Presumably now motorized.

[2] Converted into Gr.Ers.Rgt. 112.

Infantry Replacement Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Rgt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field divisions
Pz.Gr. 83	III	Eberswalde	3., 8., 21. Pz.
Pz.Gr. 84	XIII	Hof	4. Pz.
Pz.Gr. 85	VIII	Gleiwitz	5., 11. Pz.
86	VI	Herford	86., 126. Inf.
87	IV	Plauen	87., 94., 336. Inf., 164. Pz.Gr.
Pz.Gr. 90?	V	Stuttgart?	10. Pz.
Pz.Gr. 104	XII	Landau	10., 21. Pz.; 15. Pz. Gr.
112	XII	Darmstadt	112., 132. Inf.
125[3]			
130	XVII	Linz	45. Inf.
131	XVII	Wien (now at Brünn, Mähren).	
Geb.Jäg. 136	XVIII	Landeck	2. Geb.
Geb.Jäg. 137	XVIII	Salzburg	334. Inf.; 2. Geb.
Geb.Jäg. 138	XVIII	Leoben (now at Marburg/Drau).	334. Inf.; 3. Geb.
Geb.Jäg. 139	XVIII	Villach	3., 6. Geb.
157	VII	München	57., 167. Inf.
205	V	Konstanz?	198., 205., 323. Inf.
206	I	Gumbinnen	161., 206. Inf.
207	II	Deutsch-Krone	292. Inf.; 207. Sich.
208	III	Cottbus	93., 208. Inf.
211	VI	Köln	95., 106., 211. Inf.
212	VII	Ingolstadt	212. Inf.
213	VIII	Mährisch-Schönberg	298., 320. Inf.; 213. Sich.
214	IX	Aschaffenburg	82., 129., 210., 214., 299., 339., 356., 377. Inf.
215	V	Heilbronn	215. Inf.; 101. Jäg.
216	XI	Hameln	216., 265., 295. Inf.
217	I	Allenstein	161., 217., 340. Inf.
218	III	Spandau	218., 293. Inf.
221	VIII	Breslau	168. Inf.; 221. Sich.
223	IV	Bautzen	223. Inf.; 164. Pz.Gr.
225	X	Itzehoe	110., 170., 225., 290. Inf.
227	VI	Bonn?	26., 106., 227. Inf.
228	I	Lötzen	161., 228. (disbanded), 291., 340. Inf.
231	XIII	Coburg	183., 231. (disbanded), 296. Inf.
239	VIII	Gleiwitz	239. (disbanded) Inf.
246	XII	Trier	197., 246., 712. Inf.
251	IX	Hanau	52., 251. Inf.
252	VIII	Neisse	102., 252., 298., 320. Inf.
253	VI	Aachen	26., 39., 253. Inf.
254	VI	Lingen?	254., 385. Inf.
255	IV	Löbau	134., 255., 336. Inf.
256	IV	Meissen?	256. Inf.
257	III	Landsberg/Warthe	123., 257. Inf.
258	II	Rostock	162., 258., 328. Inf.
260	V	Ulm	260. Inf.

[3] Converted into Gr.Ers.Rgt. 342.

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Infantry Replacement Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Rgt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field divisions
262	XVII	Eggenburg	137.?, 262., 327. Inf.; 100. Jäg.
263	XII	Idar-Oberstein	263., 389. Inf.
267	XI	Quedlinburg	96., 131., 267., 295. Inf.
268	VII	München	268., 707. Inf.
269	X	Delmenhorst	83., 110., 269. Inf.
296	XIII	Regensburg (now at Josefstadt, Böhmen).	98., 113., 256., 343. Inf.
342	XII	Kaiserslautern?	34., 112., 197., 342. Inf.
369	XVII	Stockerau	369. Inf.
462	XVII	Wien	262. Inf.
491	I	.....	121. Inf.
505?	V		
515	V	Ulm?	
522	II	Rostock	
523	III	Berlin-Spandau	
525	V	Heilbronn	215. Inf.
529	IX	Hanau?	82. Inf.
536	VI	Düsseldorf?	
557?	XVII		
572	XII		
587?	XVII		
Pz.Gr. Grossdeutschland.	III	Cottbus	Grossdeutschland Pz.Gr.

[1] Presumably now motorized.
[2] Converted into Gr.Ers.Rgt. 112.
[3] Converted into Gr.Ers.Rgt. 342.

51. Infantry Howitzer Replacement Companies—

Infanterie-Geschütz-Ersatz-Kompanien (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.)
Gebirgsjäger-Infanterie-Geschütz-Ersatz-Kompanien (Geb.Jäg.Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.)
Infanterie-Geschütz-Ersatz-Kompanien (mot) (Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp. (mot))
Geschütz-Ersatz-Kompanien (mot) (Gesch.Ers.Kp. (mot))*

Inf.Gesch. Ers.Kp.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	Königsberg.
. . .		
2 (mot)*	II	Stettin.
3 (mot)	III	Frankfurt/Oder.
4 (mot)*	IV	Dresden.
5	V	Kornwestheim.
6	VI	Osnabrück
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8	VIII	Mährisch-Schönberg.
9	IX	Hanau.
10 (mot)	XIII	Amberg (now at Budweis, Böhmen).
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13 (mot)*	XI	Stendal.
14 (mot)	IV	Leipzig.
15	IX	Fulda.
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17	XIII	Nürnberg.
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20 (mot)	X	Hamburg
21	I	Braunsberg
22 (mot)	X	Oldenburg in Oldenburg
23	III	
24	IV	Chemnitz
25 (mot)	V	Stuttgart-Zuffenhausen
26	VI	Düsseldorf
27 (mot)*	VII	
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29 (mot)	IX	Erfurt
30	X	Lübeck
31	XI	Braunschweig
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33[1]		
34	XII	Koblenz
35	V	Heilbronn
36 (mot)	XII	Wiesbaden
44	XVII	Nikolsburg
45	XVII	Kaplitz
46	XIII	Bayreuth (now at Taus, Böhmen)
52	IX	Kassel
56	IV	Naumburg
57 (mot)*	VI	Wuppertal
58	X	
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62	VIII	Glogau
68	III	Guben
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71	XI	Hannover
73	XIII	Nürnberg
75	II	Neustrelitz
. . .		
78	V	Tübingen
79	XII	(now at Metz, Lothr.)
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82 (mot)*	XVII	(now at Mähr.Weisskirchen, Mähren)
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85 (mot)*	VIII	Gleiwitz
86	VI	Herford
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* Units marked with an asterisk are Gesch.Ers.Kp. (mot) serving components of Panzer divisions.

[1] Converted into Inf. Gesch.Ers.Kp. 112.

Infantry Howitzer Replacement Companies (Continued):

Inf.Gesch. Ers.Kp.	Wkr.	Location
104 (mot)*.	XII.	Landau
112.	XII.	Darmstadt (now at Saarburg, Lothr.)
128 (mot)	VIII.	Görlitz
130.	XVII.	
131.	XVII.	Wien
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205.	V.	
206.	I.	Gumbinnen
. . .		
208.	III.	
211.	VI.	Köln-Mülheim
212.	VII.	Ingolstadt
213.	VIII.	
214.	IX.	
215.	V.	Heilbronn
216.	XI.	Hameln
217.	I.	Allenstein
. . .		
221.	VIII.	Breslau
223.	IV.	Dresden
225.	X.	
. . .		
228.	I.	Gumbinnen
. . .		
239.	VIII.	Gleiwitz
246.	XII.	Heidelberg
251.	IX.	Butzbach
252.	VIII.	
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254.	VI.	
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258.	II.	Rostock
260.	V.	Tübingen
262.	XVII.	
263.	XII.	
267.	XI.	Blankenburg
268.	VII.	München
269.	X.	Delmenhorst
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342.	XII.	Kaiserslautern
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462.	XVII.	Gmunden
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522.	II.	Rostock
525.	V.	Heilbronn
529.	IX.	Butzbach
536.	VI.	Düsseldorf
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Gross-deutschland (mot)*.	III.	

* Units marked with an asterisk are Gesch.Ers.Kp. (mot) serving components of Panzer divisions.

52. Infantry Antitank Replacement Companies—
Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Kompanien (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.)
Gebirgs-Infanterie-Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Kompanien (Geb.Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.)
Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Kompanien (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.)

Inf.Pz.Jäg. Ers.Kp.	Wkr.	Location
1....	I.....	
Geb.Jäg. 1....	VII....	Füssen.
2* ..	II.....	Kolberg
3....	III.....	Frankfurt/Oder.
4*...	IV.....	Dresden.
5....	V.....	Konstanz.
6....	VI.....	Iserlohn.
7....	VII....	München.
8....	VIII...	Troppau.
9....	IX.....	Siegen.
10...	XIII...	Regensburg.
11...	I.....	
12...	II.....	
13*..	XI.....	
14...	IV.....	Leipzig.
15...	IX.....	Eisenach.
16...	VI.....	Rheine.
17...	XIII...	Nürnberg.
18...	VIII...	Lauban.
20...	X.....	Hamburg-Wandsbek.
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22...	X.....	Delmenhorst.
23...	III.....	Potsdam.
24...	IV.....	Chemnitz
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26...	VI.....	Düsseldorf.
27*..	VII....	Augsburg.
28...	VIII...	
29...	IX.....	Erfurt.
30...	X.....	Ratzeburg.
31...	XI.....	Braunschweig.
32...	II.....	
33[1]..		
34...	XII....	Koblenz
35...	V.....	Heilbronn
36...	XII....	Wiesbaden.
44...	XVII..	
45...	XVII..	Krummau/Moldau.
46...	XIII...	Bayreuth (now at Altbunzlau, Böhmen)
52...	IX.....	Kassel.
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58...	X.....	Itzehoe.
61...	I.....	Bartenstein.
62...	VIII...	Lauban.
68...	III.....	Schwerin/Warthe.
69...	VI.....	Soest.
71...	XI.....	Hildesheim.
73...	XIII...	Nürnberg.
75...	II.....	
76...	III.....	Brandenburg
78...	V.....	Tübingen.
79...	XII....	(now at Metz, Lothr.)
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87...	IV.....	Plauen.
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104*.	XII....	Darmstadt.
112..	XII....	Darmstadt (now at Saarburg, Lothr).
130..	XVII..	Steyr.
131..	XVII..	Wien.
. . .		
Geb.Jäg. 136..	XVIII .	Landeck.
. . .		
Geb.Jäg. 138..	XVIII .	Windisch-Feistritz.
Geb.Jäg. 139..	XVIII..	Klagenfurt.
157..	VII....	München.
205..	V.....	Konstanz.

* Units marked with an asterisk are Pz.Jäg. Ers.Kp. serving components of Panzer divisions.

[1] Converted into Inf. Gesch.Ers.Kp. 112.

Infantry Antitank Replacement Companies (Continued):

Inf. Pz. Jäg. Ers. Kp.	Wkr.	Location
. . . . .		
207	II	Schneidemühl.
208	III	Rathenow/Havel.
209 [1]	IV	Bautzen.
211	VI	Köln-Mülheim.
212	VII	Ingolstadt.
213	VIII	Oels.
214	IX	Aschaffenburg.
215	V	
216	XI	
217	I	Allenstein.
218	III	Berlin-Spandau.
221	VIII	
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225	X	Hamburg.
227	VI	Bonn.
228	I	Lötzen.
231	XIII	Würzburg.
239	VIII	
246	XII	Trier.
251	IX	Kassel.
252	VIII	Neisse.
253	VI	Aachen.
254	VI	
255	IV	Bautzen.
256	IV	
257	III	Schwerin/Warthe.
258	II	Rostock.
260	V	Tübingen.
262	XVII	Eggenburg.
263	XII	(now at Mörchingen, Lothr.)
267	XI	Blankenburg.
268	VII	Kempten.
269	X	Delmenhorst.
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462	XVII	Gmunden.
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522	II	Rostock.
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525	V	
529	IX	Fulda.
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Grossdeutschland*	III	

* Units marked with an asterisk are Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp. serving components of Panzer divisions.

[1] Subordinated to Gr.Ers.Rgt. 223.

53. Infantry Signal Replacement Companies—
Infanterie-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Kompanien
(Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp.)
Gebirgsjäger-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Kompanien
(Geb.Jäg.Nachr.Ers.Kp.)
Infanterie-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Kompanien (mot)
(Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp. (mot))
Nachrichten-Ersatz-Kompanien für Panzer-Grenadiere
(Nachr.Ers.Kp.f.Pz.Gr.)*

Inf.Nachr. Ers.Kp.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	
Geb. Jäg. 1	VII	
. . .		
3 (mot)	III	Frankfurt/Oder
4*	IV	Leisnig.
5	V	
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7	VII	München.
8	VIII	Breslau.
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11	I	
12	II	
13*	XI	Magdeburg
14 (mot)	IV	Leipzig.
15	IX	Marburg.
. . .		
17	XIII	Nürnberg.
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20 (mot)	X	Hamburg-Wandsbek
22 (mot)	X	
. . .		
24	IV	Zwickau.
. . .		
26	VI	
27*	VII	Augsburg.
28	VIII	Breslau.
29 (mot)	IX	
30	X	
31	XI	Braunschweig
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33[1]		
34	XII	Koblenz.
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36 (mot)	XII	Wiesbaden.
44	XVII	Lundenburg.
45	XVII	Kaplitz.
46	XIII	(now at Prag, Böhmen)
52	IX	
56	IV	Dux
57*	VI	Werth b. Bocholt.
58	X	
61	I	
62	VIII	Breslau-Carlowitz.
68	III	Landsberg.
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71	XI	Hildesheim.
73	XIII	Erlangen.
75	II	
. . .		
78	V	
79	XII	Steinfeld, Pfalz (now at Metz, Lothr.)
81*	IX	Meiningen.
82*	XVII	(now at Friedeck b. Mähr. Ostrau, Mähren).
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85*	VIII	Gleiwitz.
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* Units marked with an asterisk are Nachr.Ers.Kp.f.Pz. Gr. serving components of Panzer divisions.

[1] Converted into Nachr. Ers.Kp. 112.

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Infantry Signal Replacement Companies (Continued):

Inf.Nachr. Ers.Kp.	Wkr.	Location	Inf.Nachr. Ers.Kp.	Wkr.	Location
87	IV	Löbau.	. . .		
. . .			239	VIII	
. . .			246	XII	Heidelberg.
112	XII		251	IX	
130	XVII	Linz.	252	VIII	
131	XVII	Wien.	253	VI	Aachen.
Geb. Jäg. 136	XVIII	Innsbruck	254	VI	
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Geb. Jäg. 138	XVIII	(now at Marburg/Drau)	. . .		
			. . .		
Geb. Jäg. 139	XVIII		258	II	Rostock.
157	VII	Oberammergau.	. . .		
205	V	Konstanz.	262	XVII	Ried.
206	I	Gumbinnen.	. . .		
207	II		. . .		
208	III	Cottbus.	. . .		
209[1]	IV	Zwickau.	269	X	Delmenhorst.
211	VI	Köln-Mülheim.	294?	IV	
212			. . .		
. . .			342	XII	Kaiserslautern.
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215	V		. . .		
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. . .			522	II	Rostock.
218	III	Berlin-Ruhleben.	. . .		
221	VIII	Breslau.	. . .		
223	IV		529	IX	Hanau.
225	X		536	VI	Düsseldorf.
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[1] Probably subordinated to Gr.Ers.Rgt. 223.

54. Infantry Engineer Replacement Companies—

Infanterie-Pionier-Ersatz-Kompanien (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp.)
Gebirgsjäger-Pionier-Ersatz-Kompanien (Geb.Jäg.Pi.Ers.Kp.)
Infanterie-Pionier-Ersatz-Kompanien (mot) (Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp. (mot))
Ersatz-Kompanien für Pionierzüge (mot) (Ers.Kp.f.Pi.Züge (mot))*

Inf.Pi. Ers.Kp.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	Königsberg.
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2 (mot)*	II	
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5	V	(now at Strassburg, Els.)
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14 (mot)	IV	Weissenfels.
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31	XI	Hameln.
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34	XII	Koblenz.
35	V	(now at Strassburg, Els.)
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52	IX	Erfurt.
56	IV	Dresden.
57 (mot)*	VI	Borken.
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69	VI	Minden.
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79	XII	(now at Metz, Lothr.)
81 (mot)*	IX	Meiningen.
82 (mot)*	XVII	(now at Kremsier, Mähren)
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83 (mot)*	III	Bad Freienwalde.
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* Units marked with an asterisk are Ers.Kp.f.Pi.Züge (mot) serving components of Panzer divisions.

[1] Converted into Inf.Pi. Ers. Kp. 112.

Infantry Engineer Replacement Companies (Continued):

Inf.Pi. Ers.Kp.	Wkr.	Location
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104 (mot)*	XII	Heidelberg.
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130	XVII	
131	XVII	
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Geb.Jäg. 138	XVIII	
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148[1]		(reported at Metz, Lothr.)
173[1]	XIII	
207	II	
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211	VI	Köln-Deutz.
212	VII	
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216	XI	Holzminden.
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218	III	Berlin-Spandau.
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Inf.Pi. Ers.Kp.	Wkr.	Location
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257	III	Küstrin.
258[2]	III	Schwedt/Oder.
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263	XII	Koblenz.
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268	VII	Neuhaus.
269	X	Nienburg/Weser.
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* Units marked with an asterisk are Ers.Kp.f.Pi.Züge (mot) serving components of Panzer divisions.

[1] Probably disbanded.

[2] Controlled by Gr.Ers.Rgt. 258 at Rostock (Wkr.II); the corresponding field division was formed in Wehrkreise II and III.

55. Replacement Companies for Infantry Mounted Platoons—Ersatz-Kompanien für Infanterie-Reiterzug (Ers.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg.)

Ers.Kp.f. Inf.Reit. Zg.	Wkr.	Location	Ers.Kp.f. Inf.Reit. Zg.	Wkr.	Location
4	IV	Dresden.	12	II	Demmin.
9	IX	Siegen.	44	XVII	(now at Brünn, Mähren).

56. Infantry Replacement Battalions—

Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillone (Gr.Ers.Btl.)
Füsilier-Ersatz-Bataillone (Füs.Ers.Btl.)
Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillone (mot) (Gr.Ers.Btl. (mot))
Panzergrenadier-Ersatz-Bataillone (Pz.Gr.Ers.Btl.)
Jäger-Ersatz-Bataillone (Jäg.Ers.Btl.)
Gebirgsjäger-Ersatz-Bataillone (Geb.Jäg.Ers.Btl.)

Gr.Ers.Btl.		Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
	1	I	Königsberg	Gr.Rgt.1.
Pz.Gr.	1	IX	Weimar	Pz.Gr.Rgt.1, 113.
	2	I	Allenstein	Gr.Rgt.2; 291.Inf.Div.
Pz.Gr.	2	XVII	Wien (now at Mähr. Weisskirchen, Mähren)	Pz.Gr.Rgt.2, 304.
	3	I	Mohrungen	Gr.Rgt.3.
Pz.Gr.	3	III	Eberswalde	Pz.Gr.Rgt.3, 394
	4	II	Kolberg	Gr.Rgt.4.
Pz.Gr.	4	VI	Iserlohn	Pz.Gr.Rgt.4, 114.
Pz.Gr.	5	II	Stettin	Pz.Gr.Rgt.5, 25.
	6	X	Lübeck	Gr.Rgt.6, 391, 501.
Pz.Gr.	6	IX	Saalfeld	Pz.Gr.Rgt.6, 7.
	7	VIII	Schweidnitz	Gr.Rgt.7.
	8 (mot)	III	Frankfurt/Oder	Gr.Rgt.(mot)8, 149 (disbanded).
Pz.Gr.	8	III	Eberswalde	Pz.Gr.Rgt.8, 28
	9	III	Potsdam	Gr.Rgt.9, 679.
Pz.Gr.	9	III	Schwedt/Oder	Pz.Gr.Rgt.9, 67.
	10	IV	Dresden	
Pz.Gr.	10	XVII	St. Pölten (now at Frankstadt, Mähren)	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 10.
	11 (mot)	IV	Leipzig	Gr.Rgt.(mot) 11.
	12	XI	Halberstadt	Gr.Rgt. 12, 431, 895, 896.

Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Btl.		Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
Pz.Gr.	12	XIII	Schweinfurt	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 12, 33.
	13	V	Ludwigsburg	
Pz.Gr.	13	VIII	Neisse	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 13, 14.
	14	V	Konstanz (now at Mülhausen, Els.)	Sturm-Rgt. 14; Gr.Rgt. 591.
	15 (mot)	IX	Kassel	Gr.Rgt.(mot) 15.
	16	X	Oldenburg in Oldenburg	Gr.Rgt. 252, 399.
	17	XI	Braunschweig	Gr.Rgt. 17, 431, 432, 894.
	18	VI	Bielefeld	Gr.Rgt. 18.
	19	VII	München	Gr.Rgt. 19.
	20 (mot)	XIII	Regensburg	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 20.
	21	XIII	Fürth	Gr.Rgt. 21, 245, 754, 755.
Füs.	22	I	Gumbinnen	Füs.Rgt. 22.
	23	I	Rastenburg	Gr.Rgt. 23, 694.
	24	I	Braunsberg	Gr.Rgt. 24.
	25	II	Stargard	
Füs.	26	X	Flensburg	Füs.Rgt. 26.
Füs.	27	II	Rostock	Füs.Rgt. 27; Gr.Rgt. 329, 571.
Jäg.	28	VIII	Mährisch-Schönberg	Jäg.Rgt. 28.
	29 (mot)	III	Züllichau	Gr.Rgt.(mot) 29.
	30 (mot)	VIII	Görlitz	Gr.Rgt.(mot) 30.
	31	IV	Plauen	Gr.Rgt. 31, 515.
	32	IV	Teplitz-Schönau	Gr.Rgt. 32.
Füs.	34	V	Heilbronn (now at Hagenau, Els.)	Füs.Rgt. 34; Gr.Rgt. 577.
	35 (mot)	V	Pforzheim	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 35.
	36	IX	Friedberg	Gr.Rgt. 36.
	37	VI	Osnabrück	Gr.Rgt. 37.
Jäg.	38	VIII	Glatz	Jäg.Rgt. 38; Gr.Rgt. 676.
Füs.	39	VI	Goch	Füs.Rgt. 39.
Pz.Gr.	40	VII	Augsburg	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 40, 63.
	41 (mot)	XIII	Erlangen	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 41.
	42	XIII	Bayreuth	Gr.Rgt. 42.
	43	I	Insterburg	Gr.Rgt. 43, 533.
	44	I	Bartenstein	Gr.Rgt. 44, 505, 506.
	45	I	Goldap	Gr.Rgt. 45, 533.
	46	X	Neumünster	Gr.Rgt. 46, 401.
	47	X	Lüneburg	Gr.Rgt. 47 (disbanded), 254, 399.
	48	II	Neustrelitz	Gr. Rgt. 48, 571.
Jäg.	49	VIII	Breslau	Jäg.Rgt. 49.
Pz.Gr.	50	III	Küstrin	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 155, 200, 382?
	51 (mot)	VIII	Liegnitz	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 51.
	53 (mot)	IV	Naumburg/Saale	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 53.
	54	VIII	Glogau	Gr.Rgt. 586.
	55	XIII	Würzburg	Gr.Rgt. 55, 520.
Jäg.	56	V	Ulm (now at Kolmar, Els.)	Jäg.Rgt. 56, 229; Gr.Rgt. 593.

Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Btl.		Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
	57	IX	Siegen	Gr.Rgt. 57, 427, 428.
	58	VI	Münster	Gr.Rgt. 58.
Pz.Gr.	59	IX	Jena	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 59, 112.
	60 (mot)	VI	Rheine	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 60.
	61	VII	München	Gr.Rgt. 61.
	62	VII	Landshut	Gr.Rgt. 62, 541, 542.
	63	VII	Ingolstadt	Gr.Rgt. 689, 690.
Pz.Gr.	64	VI	Wuppertal	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 64, 79.
	65	X	Delmenhorst	
Pz.Gr.	66	XI	Burg bei Magdeburg	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 66, 93.
	67	III	Berlin-Spandau	Gr.Rgt. 272.
Füs.	68	III	Brandenburg	Füs.Rgt. 68; Gr.Rgt. 270.
	69 (mot)	X	Hamburg	
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	71 (mot)	IX	Erfurt	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 71.
	72	XIII	Karlsbad (now at Pardubitz, Böhmen).	Gr.Rgt. 72, 754.
Pz.Gr.	73	XI	Salzwedel	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 73, 74.
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Jäg.	75	V	Donaueschingen	Jäg.Rgt. 75; Pz.Gr.Rgt. 129; Gr.Rgt. 420, 594.
	76 (mot?)	X	Hamburg-Rahlstedt	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 76.
	77	VI	Mülheim/Ruhr	Gr.Rgt. 77.
	78	VI	Geldern	Gr.Rgt. 78, 240.
	80	XII	Koblenz	Gr.Rgt. 80, 253; Feld-Ausb. Rgt. 719.
	81	IX	Frankfurt/Main	Gr.Rgt. 81.
	82	XI	Göttingen	Gr.Rgt. 82, 431.
Jäg.	83	VIII	Lüben	Jäg.Rgt. 83; Gr.Rgt. 677.
Jäg.?	84	VIII	Cosel	Gr. Rgt. 84, 525.
	85	XIII	Passau	
Pz.Gr.	86	V	Ludwigsburg	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 69, 86.
	87 (mot)	XII	Wiesbaden	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 87, 890.
	88	IX	Fulda	Gr.Rgt. 88.
	89	II	Schwerin i.M.	Gr.Rgt. 89.
	90 (mot)	X	Hamburg	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 47 (disbanded), 90.
	91	VII	Kempten	Gr.Rgt. 688.
	92 (mot)	II	Greifenberg	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 92, 120.
	94	II	Köslin	Gr.Rgt. 94, 411.
	95	XIII	Coburg	Gr.Rgt. 95.
	96	II	Schneidemühl	Gr.Rgt. 96, 571.
	97	XIII	Eger (now at Jermer, Böhmen).	Gr.Rgt. 97, 268, 520.
Geb.Jäg.	I/98	VII	Garmisch	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 98.

[1] Converted into Gr.Ers.Btl. 321.
[2] Converted into Gr.Ers.Btl. 590.

Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
Geb.Jäg. II/98	VII	Garmisch	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 98.
Geb.Jäg. 99	VII	Sonthofen	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 99.
Geb.Jäg. 100	VII	Bad Reichenhall	
Pz.Gr. 101	IV	Altenburg	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 52, 101.
102	IV	Chemnitz	Gr.Rgt. 102.
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Pz.Gr. 104	XII	Landau	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 104, 115, 125, 433.
105	XII	Wittlich	Gr.Rgt. 105, 266, 545.
106	IX	Aschaffenburg	Gr.Rgt. 106, 768, 769.
107	XII	Idar-Oberstein	Gr.Rgt. 107, 253, 347.
Pz.Gr. 108	IV	Dresden	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 103, 108.
109	V	Karlsruhe (now at Strassburg, Els.)	Gr.Rgt. 109, 305, 576.
110	XII	Mannheim (now at Saargemünd, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 110.
Pz.Gr. 110	VIII	Gleiwitz	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 110, 111.
111	V	Karlsruhe	Gr.Rgt. 111, 578.
115[4]			
Pz.Gr. 115	XII	Darmstadt	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 115.
116	IX	Marburg/Lahn	Gr.Rgt. 116, 168, 428, 768.
118[5]			
118 (mot)	XII	Kaiserslautern	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 118.
119 (mot)	V	Stuttgart	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 119.
120 (mot)	XX	Danzig-Langfuhr	Füs.Rgt. (mot) 120 ("Feldherrnhalle")
122	III	Guben	Gr.Rgt. 121, 122.
124	XII	Trier	Gr.Rgt. 124, 612.
Grz.Gr. 125	XII	Saarbrücken	Gr.Rgt. 145, 146, 253; Fest. Btl. 902, 904, 923, 925, 926.
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129[7]			
I/130	XVII	Krummau/Moldau	Gr.Rgt. 130, 448, 557.
II/130	XVII	Amstetten	Gr.Rgt. 130, 448, 557.
I/131	XVII	Nikolsburg	Gr.Rgt. 131, 755.
II/131	XVII	Engerau (now at Olmütz, Mähren).	Gr.Rgt. 131.
I/132	XVII	Znaim (now at Ung. Hradisch, Mähren).	Gr.Rgt. 132, 595, 755.
II/132	XVII	Znaim	Gr.Rgt. 132, 595.
I/133	XVII	Linz	Gr.Rgt. 133, 448, 559.
II/133	XVII	Steyr	Gr.Rgt. 133, 448, 559.

[3] Converted into Gr.Ers.Btl. 437.
[4] Converted into Gr.Ers.Btl. 438.
[5] Converted into Gr. Ers. Btl. 698.
[6] Converted into Gr.Ers.Btl. 256.
[7] Converted into Gr.Ers.Btl. 697.

Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
I/134	XVII	Wien-Strebersdorf (now at Brünn, Mähren).	Gr.Rgt. 134; Jäg.Rgt. 749.
II/134	XVII	Payerbach	Gr.Rgt. 134, 755; Jäg.Rgt. 749.
I/135	XVII	Ried	Gr.Rgt. 135.
II/135	XVII	Ried (now at Iglau, Mähren).	Gr.Rgt. 135, 524.
Geb.Jäg. I/136	XVIII	Innsbruck	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 136.
Geb.Jäg. II/136	XVIII	Landeck	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 136.
Geb.Jäg. I/137	XVIII	Salzburg	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 137, 756.
Geb.Jäg. II/137	XVIII	Kufstein	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 137, 756.
Geb.Jäg. I/138	XVIII	Leoben	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 138.
Geb.Jäg. II/138	XVIII	(Now at Marburg/ Drau.)	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 138.
Geb.Jäg. I/139	XVIII	Klagenfurt	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 139.
Geb.Jäg. II/139	XVIII	Villach	Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 139.
151	I	Rastenburg (now at Bialystok).	Gr.Rgt. 151, 413.
154	X	Oldenburg in Oldenburg.	Gr.Rgt. 154, 251, 252, 255, 503.
156 (mot)	VI	Lingen	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 156.
159	VI	Minden	Gr.Rgt. 159, 241, 579.
162	I	Lyck	Gr.Rgt. 162.
163	IX	Eschwege	Gr.Rgt. 163.
164	VIII	Freudenthal (now at Tarnowitz).	Gr.Rgt. 164, 233, 442, 525.
167	VI	Herford	Gr.Rgt. 167, 424.
169	III	Schwerin/Warthe	Gr.Rgt. 169, 511.
170	XIII	Bad Mergentheim	Gr.Rgt. 170, 330.
171	IV	Bautzen	Gr.Rgt. 171, 267; Fest. Btl. 661.
172	II	Neustrelitz	Gr.Rgt. 172, 549.
173	IV	Naumburg/Saale	Gr.Rgt. 173, 276.
176	I	Heilsberg	Gr.Rgt. 176.
178	III	Potsdam	Gr. Rgt. 178, 679.
179	VII	Traunstein	Gr.Rgt. 179, 331.
181	IX	Siegen	Gr.Rgt. 181, 528, 769.
183	VIII	Glatz	Gr.Rgt. 183.
184	VI	Herford	Gr.Rgt. 184.
185	IV	Zwickau	Gr.Rgt. 185, 274.
186	XIII	Ansbach	Gr.Rgt. 186, 343.
187	IX	Mühlhausen	Gr.Rgt. 187.
188	III	Meseritz	Gr.Rgt. 188, 196, 418.
190	VIII	Breslau-Carlowitz	Gr.Rgt. 161, 190.
191	XI	Hildesheim	Gr.Rgt. 191.
192	IV	Bautzen	Gr.Rgt. 192.
193	VI	Detmold	Gr.Rgt. 193, 426, 580.
194	XI	Celle	Gr.Rgt. 194, 518.

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Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Btl.		Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
	195	V	Konstanz	Sturm-Rgt. 195; Gr.Rgt. 866.
	197?	IV	Bautzen	
	199	VII	Bad Reichenhall	Gr.Rgt. 199.
	202	II	Güstrow	Gr.Rgt. 202, 572, 742.
	203	III	Berlin-Spandau	Gr.Rgt. 203; Feld-Ausb. Rgt. 618.
	205?	IX	Butzbach	Gr.Rgt. 205, 529.
	208	XII	Koblenz (now at Metz, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 208.
	209	X	Flensburg	Gr.Rgt. 209.
	211	XI	Hannover	Gr.Rgt. 211, 287.
	212	XII	Koblenz (now at Metz, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 212, 332.
	213	XIII	Erlangen (now at Laun, Böhmen)	Gr.Rgt. 213, 245, 246; Geb.Jäg.Rgt. 218.
Pz.Gr.	215	V	Reutlingen	Sturm-Rgt. 215.
	216	VI	Herford	Gr.Rgt. 216.
	217	VII	Lenggries	Gr.Rgt. 217, 315.
	220	X	Schleswig	Gr.Rgt. 220, 277, 930.
	222	II	Wismar	Gr.Rgt. 222, 570.
	226	XII	Montabaur (now at Metz, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 226.
Füs.	230	III	Brandenburg	Füs.Rgt. 230.
	234	IV	Brüx	Gr.Rgt. 234, 573.
	236	VI	Detmold	Gr.Rgt. 236.
	238	V	Konstanz	Gr.Rgt. 215, 238, 577, 850.
	256	XII	Heidelberg (now at Pfalzburg, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 256, 258.
	260	XIII	Passau (now at Prag, Böhmen).	Gr.Rgt. 260, 261.
	270	III	Berlin-Ruhleben	Gr.Rgt. 270.
	271	III	Potsdam	Gr.Rgt. (mot) 271 ("Feldherrnhalle").
	301	I	Königsberg	Gr.Rgt. 301, 504.
	302	XIII	Weiden (now at Budweis, Böhmen).	Gr.Rgt. 302 (disbanded), 519.
	304	IV	Plauen	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 382?
	306	VI	Köln-Mülheim	Gr.Rgt. 278, 306.
	309	III	Berlin-Ruhleben	Gr.Rgt. 270, 309.
	311	I	Bischofsburg	Gr.Rgt. 311, 695.
	312	I	Tilsit	Gr.Rgt. 312, 364, 371.
	313	XII	Trier?	Gr.Rgt. 313, 347.
	316	VII	Augsburg	Gr.Rgt. 316.
	317	VI	Köln-Riehl	Gr.Rgt. 317.
	318	VIII	Lauban	Verst.Gr.Rgt. 318; Gr.Rgt. 429, 527.

Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
319	XIII	Coburg (now at Taus, Böhmen).	Gr.Rgt. 319 (disbanded), 351.
320	VII	Ingolstadt	Gr.Rgt. 320.
321	XII	St. Wendel (now at Diedenhofen, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 321.
322	II	Schneidemühl	Verst.Gr.Rgt. 322; Gr.Rgt. 508.
323	III	Potsdam	Gr.Rgt. 323.
328	VI	Aachen	Gr.Rgt. 328.
333	X	Rendsburg	Gr.Rgt. 333, 391.
335	V	(now at Mülhausen, Els.)	Gr.Rgt. 335.
337	III	Tiborlager	Gr.Rgt. 337.
338	III	Crossen/Oder	Gr.Rgt. 338.
342	XIII	Bayreuth (now at Neuhaus, Böhmen).	Gr.Rgt. 342 (disbanded).
344	IV	Dresden	Gr.Rgt. 344.
346	I	Allenstein (now at Lomscha).	Gr.Rgt. 346.
348	XI	Hameln	Gr.Rgt. 348.
350	VIII	Breslau	Verst.Gr.Rgt. 350.
352	XII	Luxemburg	Gr.Rgt. 347, 352, 404, 732.
353	V	Tübingen (now at Kolmar, Els.)	Gr.Rgt. 353, 683.
354	VIII	Sprottau	Verst,Gr,Rgt. 354.
355	IX	Giessen	Gr.Rgt. 166, 355, 693.
356	I	Allenstein (now at Praschnitz).	Gr.Rgt. 505, 696.
358	V	Donaueschingen (now at Mülhausen, Els.)	Gr.Rgt. 326, 358.
360	VIII	Oels	Verst.Gr.Rgt. 360; Gr.Rgt. 429.
Pz.Gr. 361	VI	Wuppertal	
365	VI	Köln (now at Nijmegen, Holland).	Gr.Rgt. 239, 280, 365.
366	VI	Bonn (now at Venlo, Holland).	Gr.Rgt. 239, 366, 539.
367	IX	Hanau	Gr.Rgt. 367.
368	II	Deutsch-Krone	Verst.Gr.Rgt. 368; Gr.Rgt. 509.
369	XVII	Stockerau	Gr.Rgt. 369, 370.
372	VIII	Gleiwitz	Gr.Rgt. 372 (disbanded).
374	II	Belgard	Verst.Gr.Rgt. 374; Gr.Rgt. 507.
375	VIII	Wohlau	Verst,Gr,Rgt, 375; Gr.Rgt. 174.
376	X	Rendsburg	Gr.Rgt. 376.
377	X	Itzehoe	Gr.Rgt. 254, 255, 377, 502.
380	V	Heilbronn	Jäg,Rgt, 228; Gr.Rgt. 380.
385	IV	Böhmisch-Leipa	Gr.Rgt. 385.
386	III	Brandenburg	Gr.Rgt. 386.
388	IX	Aschaffenburg	Gr.Rgt. 388, 430, 530, 770, 870.

Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
389	I	Sensburg	Gr.Rgt. 336, 389.
390	V	Karlsruhe (now at Mutzig, Els.)	Gr.Rgt. 390, 853?, 879.
394	IV	Freiberg	Gr.Rgt. 553?
396	XI	Northeim	Gr.Rgt. 396, 516.
397	III	Berlin-Staaken	Gr.Rgt. 397, 511.
398	XI	Goslar	Gr.Rgt. 398; F.Ausb.Rgt. 619.
400	I	Lötzen (now at Augustow).	Gr.Rgt. 400 (disbanded).
Pz.Gr. 404	XII	Heidelberg	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 126, 129, 140; Gr.Rgt. (mot) 890.
406	VIII	Rokitnitz	Verst.Gr.Rgt. 406; Gr.Rgt. 527.
412	VI	Bonn	Gr.Rgt. 241, 412, 625 (disbanded)
Pz.Gr. 413	I	Insterburg	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 21, 26.
414	IV	Komotau	
423	VII	Neuburg/Donau	Gr.Rgt. 423.
425	IV	Reichenberg	Gr.Rgt. 425.
435	V	Karlsruhe	Gr.Rgt. 435, 879.
437	XII	Darmstadt (now at Saarburg, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 437.
438	XII	Darmstadt. (now at Duss, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 436, 438.
440	IV	Zittau	Gr.Rgt. 439, 440.
444	VIII	Bielitz	Gr.Rgt. 444 (disbanded)
448?	XVII	Steyr	Gr.Rgt. 448.
449?	XVII	Krummau/Moldau	Gr.Rgt. 449.
451	IX	Fulda	Gr.Rgt. 430, 451.
452	VIII	Ratibor	Gr.Rgt. 248, 417, 452.
453	VI	Aachen	Gr.Rgt. 113, 453.
454	VI	Düsseldorf	Gr.Rgt. 454, 880.
455	IV	Löbau	Gr.Rgt. 446, 455.
456	IV	Zeitz	Gr.Rgt. 456.
457	III	Landsberg/Warthe	Gr.Rgt. 416, 457.
458	II	Stralsund	Gr.Rgt. 303, 458.
459	IX	Eisenach	Gr.Rgt. 459.
460	V	Ulm	Pz.Gr.Rgt. 129; Gr.Rgt. 460.
461	VIII	Mährisch-Schönberg	Gr.Rgt. 233, 235, 461, 526.
I/462	XVII	Horn	Gr.Rgt. 462, 596.
II/462	XVII	Krummau/Moldau	Gr.Rgt. 462, 596.
463	XII	Idar-Oberstein (now at Mörchingen, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 463, 863.
464	VI	Eschweiler	Gr.Rgt. 340, 464.
465	IV	Weissenfels	Gr.Rgt. 276, 465, 685.
466	III	Schwerin/Warthe	Gr.Rgt. 466.
467	XI	Blankenburg	Gr.Rgt. 287, 467.
468	VII	Füssen	Gr.Rgt. 468, 673, 747.
469	X	Itzehoe	Gr.Rgt. 257, 469.

Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
470	V	Tübingen	Gr.Rgt. 470.
471	IX	Butzbach	Gr.Rgt. 471.
472	VIII	Görlitz	Gr.Rgt. 472, 587.
473	VI	Aachen	Gr.Rgt. 114, 473.
474	VI	Lingen (now at St. Vith, Malmédy area)	Gr.Rgt. 474, 537.
475	IV	Döbeln	Gr.Rgt. 475, 534.
476	IV	Leitmeritz	Gr.Rgt. 476.
477	III	Meseritz	Gr.Rgt. 477.
478	II	Rostock	Gr.Rgt. 478, 548.
479	III	Landsberg/Warthe	Gr.Rgt. 479.
480	XIII	Nürnberg (now at Schlan, Böhmen)	Gr.Rgt. 289, 351, 480.
481	XIII	Hof (now at Jungbunzlau, Böhmen)	Gr.Rgt. 268, 481, 852?
I/482	XVII	Mistelbach	Gr.Rgt. 447, 449, 482; Jäg. Rgt. 227.
II/482	XVII	Braunau	Gr.Rgt. 482.
483	XII	Idar-Oberstein (now at Saarburg, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 483, 544.
484	VI	Rheine (now at Namur, Belgium)	Gr.Rgt. 484, 538.
485	XII	Wittlich (now at St. Avold, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 485, 546.
I/486	XVII	Wels (now at Kremsier, Mähren)	Gr.Rgt. 486, 597.
II/486	XVII	Horn (now at Kremsier, Mähren)	Gr.Rgt. 486, 597.
487	XI	Quedlinburg	Gr.Rgt. 434, 487, 517
488	VII	Lindau	Gr.Rgt. 488.
489	X	Oldenburg in Oldenburg	Gr.Rgt. 255, 257, 489.
490	X	Heide in Holstein	Gr.Rgt. 490.
492	I	Schröttersburg	
493	I	Modlin	Gr.Rgt. 407.
494	I	Zegrze	Gr.Rgt. 408.
497	XI	Bernburg	Gr.Rgt. 283, 359, 497, 516.
499	XVIII	Bludenz (now at Laak/Zaier, Oberkrain)	Gr.Rgt. 499.
500[8]	G.G.	Skierniewice	All rehabilitation bns (Bewährungs-Btle.).
512	III	Crossen/Oder	Gr.Rgt. 512.
513	IV	Leitmeritz	Gr.Rgt. 513, 575.
514	IV	Dresden	Gr.Rgt. 514, 687.
515	IV		
588	XI	Hannover	Gr.Rgt. 588, 589.

[8] Called Inf. Ers. Btl. instead of Gr. Ers. Btl.; formerly at Fulda, Wkr. IX.

Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Gr.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
590	XI	Hameln	Gr.Rgt. 112, 359, 589, 590.
600[9]	XXI	Lissa	All secret field police (G.F.P.) units.
697	XII	Landstuhl (now at Diedenhofen, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 697.
698	XII	Kaiserslautern (now at Diedenhofen, Lothr.)	Gr.Rgt. 258, 698.
Jäg. A	I	Arys	Jäg. Btl. 13.
Jäg. B	I	Arys	Jäg.Btl. 12.

[9] Formerly Inf. Ers. Btl. Altenburg (Wkr. IV); now called Ers. Btl. 600.

57. Machine-Gun Replacement Battalions—Maschinengewehr-Ersatz-Bataillone (MG.Ers.Btl.)

MG. Ers. Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated units
1			
4	V	Horb	
8 (mot)	III	Züllichau	
14	XII	Bitburg	MG.Btl. 14.

58. Antiaircraft Machine-Gun Replacement Battalions—Fliegerabwehr-Ersatz-Bataillone (Fla.Ers.Btl.)

Fla.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
23	III	Sorau	
31	I	Heiligenbeil	
46	VI	Paderborn	
47 (mot)	XIII	Würzburg	
48 (mot)	VIII	Breslau	
52 (mot)	X	Bremen	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 2?
55 (mot)	V	Ulm	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 53?
59 (mot)	IX	Gotha	
66 (mot)	XII	Wackernheim	Fla.Btl. 606, Fla.Kp. 190
700* (mot)	XVIII	Bad Hall, Tirol	

* Company only.

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59. Reconnaissance Replacement Units—
Aufklärungs-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.)
Aufklärungs-Ersatz-Schwadronen (Aufkl.Ers.Schw.)
Aufklärungs-Ersatz-Kompanien (Aufkl.Ers.Kp.)

Aufkl. Ers. Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
1	I	Angerburg	Aufkl.Abt. 114, 161; Schn. Abt. 621.
2	XVIII	Graz	Schn.Abt. 95.
3	XI[1]	Göttingen	
4			
5	II	Stolp	Aufkl.Abt. 175.
6	XII	Darmstadt	Aufkl.Abt. 34, 172, 348.
7	VII	Bad Reichenhall	Aufkl.Abt. 7.
8	VIII	Oels	
9	III	Fürstenwalde	
10	IV	Torgau	
11	XVII	Eggenburg	Aufkl.Abt. 44, 45, 100.
13	X	Lüneburg	
14	II[2]	Ludwigslust	
15	VI	Paderborn	
17	XIII	Bamberg	
18	V	Cannstatt	Aufkl.Abt. 101, 305
23	X	Lüneburg	
26	VI	Brühl	Aufkl.Abt. 26.
27	VII	Augsburg	
35			Aufkl.Abt. 35.
67[3]	XVIII	Kufstein	Aufkl.Abt. 67.
68[3]	XVIII	Graz	Aufkl.Abt. 68.
69[4]			
73[4]	XIII	Bamberg	
171	XI		Aufkl.Abt. 171.
204[4]			
206[4]	I	Allenstein	Schn.Abt. 206.
211	VI	Paderborn	Aufkl.Abt. 211.
216	XI	Stendal	Aufkl.Abt. 216.
221[4]			Aufkl.Abt. 221.
246[4]	XII	Darmstadt	Schn.Abt. 246.
251[4]	IX	Gotha	Aufkl.Abt. 251.
252[4]	VIII		Aufkl.Abt. 252.
257	III	Fürstenwalde	Aufkl.Abt. 257.
268	VII	München	Schn.Abt. 268.
402[3]			Aufkl.Abt. 402.

[1] Although located in Wkr.XI this unit is believed to furnish replacements for reconnaissance battalions from Wkr.IX, since the peacetime 3d Cavalry Regiment at Göttingen was under the IX. A.K.

[2] Although located in Wkr.II this unit is believed to furnish replacements for reconnaissance battalions from Wkr.XI, since the peacetime 14th Cavalry Regiment at Ludwigslust was under the XI. A.K.

[3] Identified only as reconnaissance replacement company (*Kompanie*).

[4] Identified only as reconnaissance replacement troop (*Schwadron*).

60. Panzer Reconnaissance Replacement Battalions—Panzer-Aufklärungs-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Pz.Aufkl.Ers.Abt.)

Pz.Aufkl.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
1	IX	Meiningen	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 1.
2	XVII	Wien	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 2, 10.
3	III	Freienwalde	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 3, 26, 103.
4	III	Stahnsdorf	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 21, 164.
6	VI	Wesel	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 6, 16, 136.
7	VII	München	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 17.
8	III	Freienwalde	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 8.
9	IX	Sondershausen	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 19, 20, 23.
11	XVII	Wien	
17	XVII	Enns	
18	IV		Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 18.
20	X	Hamburg	
21	XVII	Wien	
24	I	Insterburg	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 12, 24.
28	VIII	Hirschberg	
29	IX	Meiningen	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 129.
55	VIII	Hirschberg	Pz.Aufkl.Abt. 5.

61. Tank Replacement Battalions—Panzer-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Pz.Ers.Abt.)

Pz.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
1	IX	Erfurt	Pz.Rgt. 1.
2	IX	Eisenach	Pz.Rgt. 2.
4	XVII	Wien-Laxenburg	Pz.Rgt. 3, 4.
5	III	Neuruppin	Pz.Rgt. 5; Pz.Abt. 190.
7	V	Böblingen	Pz.Rgt. 7, 8, 201.
10	III	Grossglienecke	Pz.Rgt. 10.
11	VI	Bielefeld	Pz.Rgt. 11, 27.
15	VIII	Sagan	Pz.Rgt. 15, 24, 31.
16			Pz.Rgt. 16.
17	XVII	Freistadt	Pz.Rgt. 17.
18	IV	Kamenz	Pz.Rgt. 18.
25	XIII	Erlangen	Pz.Rgt. 25.
32			
33	XVII	St. Pölten	Pz.Rgt. 33, 39.
35	XIII	Bamberg	Pz.Rgt. 35, 36.
100	XII	Schwetzingen	Pz.Abt. 100.
204	XII	Schwetzingen	Pz.Rgt. 204.
300	IX	Eisenach	
500	VI	Paderborn	Pz.Abt. 500, 504.

62. Antitank Replacement Battalions—
Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.)
Gebirgs-Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Geb.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.)

Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
1	I	Allenstein	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 1; Schn. Abt. 383.
2	II	Kolberg	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 2, 258.
3	III	Potsdam	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 3, 39, 561.
4	IV	Borna	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 4, 88, 220, 255.
5	V	Karlsruhe	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 5.
6	VI	Herford	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 6.
7	VII	München	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 7, 27.
8	VIII	Oppeln	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 8.
9	IX	Büdingen	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 9, 92; Schn.Abt. 339.
10	XIII	Straubing	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 10, 49; Schn.Abt. 334.
13	XI	Braunschweig	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 13, 131, 267.
17	XVII	Freistadt	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 45, 327, 331.
18	XVIII	Bregenz	
20	X	Harburg	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 20, 654.
23	III	Potsdam	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 23.
27	VII		Pz.Jäg.Abt. 27.
33	XII	Landau	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 33, 165, 229, 348; Schn. Abt. 246.
35	V	Heilbronn	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 35.
36	XII		Pz.Jäg.Abt. 36.
43	III	Spremberg	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 43, 561.
Geb. 48	XVIII	Cilli	Geb.Pz.Jäg.Abt. 48.
52	IX	Gelnhausen	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 152.
190	XII	Landau	Pz.Jäg.Abt. 190.

63. Artillery Replacement Regiments—
Artillerie-Ersatz-Regimenter (Art.Ers.Rgt.)
Artillerie-Ersatz-Regimenter (mot) (Art.Ers.Rgt. (mot))
Gebirgs-Artillerie-Ersatz-Regimenter (Geb.Art.Ers.Rgt.)

Art.Ers.Rgt.	Wkr.	Location	Art.Ers.Rgt.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	Insterburg.	7	VII	München.
2 (mot)	II	Stettin.	8	VIII	Troppau.
3 (mot)	III	Frankfurt/Oder	9	IX	Siegen.
4 (mot)	IV	Dresden.	10 (mot)	XIII	Regensburg (now at Pilsen, Böhmen).
5	V	Ulm			
6	VI	Osnabrück.	11	I	Allenstein.

Infantry Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Art.Ers.Rgt.	Wkr.	Location	Art.Ers.Rgt.	Wkr.	Location
12	II	Schwerin.	30	X	Lübeck.
13 (mot)	XI	Magdeburg.	31	XI	Braunschweig.
15	IX	Fulda.	32	II	Kolberg.
17	XIII	Nürnberg.	33 (mot)	XII	Darmstadt.
18? (mot)	VIII	Liegnitz.	34	XII	Koblenz.
19 (mot)	XI	Hannover.	35	V	Karlsruhe.
20 (mot)	X	Hamburg.	44?	VIII	
22	X	Bremen.	Geb. 79	VII	Garmisch-Partenkirchen.
23	III	Potsdam.			
24 (mot)	IV	Chemnitz.	96	XVII	Wien.
25 (mot)	V	Ludwigsburg.	98?	XVII	Linz.
26	VI	Düsseldorf.	111	XVIII	Hall.
27 (mot)	VII	Augsburg.	112	XVIII	Kufstein.
29 (mot)	IX	Erfurt.	116? (mot)	VIII	Breslau?

64. Artillery Replacement Battalions—

Artillerie-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Art.Ers.Abt.)
Artillerie-Ersatz-Abteilungen (mot) (Art.Ers.Abt. (mot))
Gebirgs-Artillerie-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Geb.Art.Ers.Abt.)

	Art.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units.
	1	I	Königsberg	Art.Rgt. 1, 383.
le.	2 (mot)	II	Stettin	Pz.Art.Rgt. 2.
le.	3	III	Frankfurt/Oder	Art.Rgt. 293; Art.Rgt.(mot) 3; H.Küst.Art.Abt. 903; H.Küst. Bttr. 468.
le.	4 (mot)	IV	Dresden	Art.Rgt. 50, 187; Pz.Art.Rgt. 4, 88
le.	5	V	Ulm	Art.Rgt. 35, 71, 178, 612; Art.Rgt. (mot) 5.
le.	6	VI	Osnabrück	Art.Rgt. 6, 126, 169, 186, 329; Art.Abt. 656.
	7	VII	Freising	Art.Rgt. 7, 268, 387.
le.	8	VIII	Königshütte	Art.Rgt. 252, 320; Art.Rgt. (mot) 8.
le.	9	IX	Mühlhausen	Art.Rgt. 9, 299.
le.	10	XIII	Regensburg	Art.Rgt.188; Art.Rgt.(mot) 10.
	11	I	Allenstein	Art.Rgt. 11, 291, 340.
le.	12	II	Schwerin	Art.Rgt. 12, 175, 258
le.	13	XI	Magdeburg	Pz.Art.Rgt. 13
le.	14	IV	Naumburg/Saale	Art.Rgt. 134, 256; Art.Rgt. (mot) 14; Art. Rgt. 15.
le.	15	IX	Frankfurt/Main-Bonames	

Artillery Replacement Regiments (Continued):

	Art.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units.
le.	17	XIII	Erlangen	Art.Rgt. 17.
	18	VIII	Bunzlau	Art.Rgt. 213, 332; Art.Rgt. (mot) 18.
	19	XI	Braunschweig	Art.Rgt. 131, 216, 321; Pz.Art. Rgt. 19
le.	20	X	Itzehoe	Art.Rgt.(mot) 20.
	21	I	Scharfenwiese	Art.Rgt. 21.
le.	22	X	Verden	Art.Rgt. 240; Art.Rgt.(mot) 22.
le.	23	III	Potsdam	Art.Rgt. 23, 176, 333.
	24	IV	Altenburg	Art.Rgt. 24; Art.Rgt.(mot) 220.
	25	V	Karlsruhe	Art.Rgt. 330; Art.Rgt.(mot) 25.
le.	26	VI	Rheine	Art.Rgt. 26, 233, 253, 254.
	27	VII	Augsburg	Art.Rgt. 268; Art.Abt. 657; Pz.Art.Rgt. 27.
le.	28	VIII	Schweidnitz	Art.Rgt. 298; Art.Rgt.(mot) 28.
le.	29 (mot)	IX	Erfurt	Art.Rgt.(mot) 29; Pz.Art.Rgt. 73.
	30	X	Rendsburg	Art.Rgt. 30.
	31	XI	Braunschweig	Art.Rgt. 31.
le.	32	II	Köslin	Art.Rgt.32, 292.
le.	33 (mot)	XII	Homburg/Saar	Art.Rgt.(mot) 36; Pz.Art.Rgt. 33.
le.	34	XII	Darmstadt	Art.Rgt. 34, 172.
	35?	V	Karlsruhe?	Art.Rgt. 35.
s.	37 (mot)	I	Mohrungen	Art.Rgt. 37, 47; Art.Abt. 506; Art.Abt.(mot) 536.
s.	38	II	Prenzlau	Art.Rgt. 38, 68.
s.	39	III	Küstrin	Art.Rgt. 39, 293
s.	40	IV	Bautzen	Art.Rgt. 40, 255, 256.
s.	42[1]	VI		
s.	43	VII	Landshut	Art.Rgt. 43, 157, 268.
s.	44	VIII	Neisse	Art.Rgt. 44, 64, 181.
s.	47	I	Heilsberg	Art.Rgt. 47, 291.
	48	II	Schwerin	Art.Rgt. 48, 258, 292; H.Küst.Bttr. 599.
s.	49 (mot)	XI	Dessau	Art.Rgt. 49; s.Art.Abt.(mot) 430; H.Küst.Art.Abt. 824.
s.	50 (mot)	IV	Chemnitz	Art.Rgt. 50, 60, 84; Art.Abt. 817; s.Art.Abt.(mot) 607; H.Küst.Art.Abt.(mot) 800.
s.	53 (mot)	XIII	Ansbach	Art.Rgt. 53, 334; H.Küst.Art.Abt.(mot) 865.
s.	54 (mot)	VIII	Glogau	Art.Rgt. 54.
	56	X	Oldenburg in Oldenburg	Art.Rgt. 56, 120.
s.	58 (mot)	X	Itzehoe	Art.Rgt. 58.
s.	59 (mot)	III	Frankfurt/Oder	Art.Rgt.(mot) 59, 814; Pz.Art. Rgt. 155; Art.Abt.(mot) 709; s.Art.Abt.(mot) 816.
	61 (mot)	V	Heilbronn	Art.Rgt. 41, 61, 71; Pz.Art.Rgt.90.

[1] Believed absorbed into s.Art.Ers.Abt. II/169.

Artillery Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Art.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units.
s. 62 (mot)	VI	Hamm	Art.Rgt. 42, 52, 62, 329; Art.Rgt. (mot) 146; Pz.Art.Rgt. 16; Art.Abt.777, 856; Art.Abt. (mot) 616, 730, 842, 843; Pz.Art.Abt. 91.
s. 63	VII	Landsberg/Lech	Art.Rgt. 63; Art.Abt.(mot) 408; s.Art.Abt. 740.
s. 65 (mot)	IX	Mühlhausen	Art.Rgt. 65; Pz.Art.Rgt. 92; Art.Abt. 863, 864; s.Art.Abt. (mot) 859.
s. 69	XII	Mannheim	Art.Rgt. 69; H.Küst.Art.Abt. 528, 533.
s. 70 (mot)	XII	(now at St.Avold, Lothr.)	Art.Rgt. 70; s.Art.Abt.(mot) 635
le. 73	IX	Weimar	Pz.Art.Rgt. 73.
le. 75 (mot)	III	Neuruppin	Pz.Art.Rgt. 75, 155; Art.Abt. 900
le. I/76 (mot)	VI	Detmold	Art.Rgt.(mot) 146, 190; Pz.Art.Rgt. 16, 76.
le. II/76 (mot)	VI	Wuppertal?	
77 [2]	V		
Geb. 79	VII	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	Geb.Art.Rgt. 79.
90 (mot)	V	Kornwestheim	Art.Rgt.(mot) 77; Pz.Art.Rgt.90.
96	XVII	Wels	Art.Rgt. 96, 98, 137, 331, 384?
97	XVII	Wels	Art.Rgt. 97.
s. 100 (mot)	II	Rügenwalde	All railway artillery.
102	XVII	Wiener-Neustadt (now at Olmütz, Mähren).	Pz.Art.Rgt.102.
le. 103 (mot)	XIII	Ansbach (now at Prag, Böhmen).	Art.Rgt. 46, 334; Pz.Art.Rgt. 103.
s. 105 (mot)	XII	Kaiserslautern (possibly now at Metz, Lothr).	Art.Rgt.(mot) 105, 108.
s. 109 (mot)	XVII	Wien (possibly now at Brünn, Mähren).	Art.Rgt.(mot) 109; s.Art.Abt. 848.
Geb. I/111	XVIII	Hall	Geb.Art.Rgt. 111.
Geb. II/111	XVIII	Innsbruck?	
Geb. I/112	XVIII	Hall	Geb.Art.Rgt. 112.
Geb. II/112	XVIII		
Geb. III/112	XVIII	Villach	
s. 114	XIII	Eger	Art.Rgt. 46, 114.
le. I/116 (mot)	VIII	Oppeln	Pz.Art.Rgt. 116.
Geb. 118	XVIII	Kufstein	Geb.Art.Rgt. 118.
le. 152	IX	Wetzlar	Art.Rgt. 129, 152.
156	IV	Dresden	Art.Rgt. 156.
157	VII	München	Art.Rgt. 157, 387.
158	X	Rendsburg	Art.Rgt. 158.
le. 161	I	Insterburg	Art.Rgt. 161, 206, 383.
le. 162	VIII	Liegnitz	Art.Rgt. 162.
s. 167	VII	Landsberg/Lech	Art.Rgt. 337; Art.Abt. 167.

[2] Possibly absorbed by Art.Ers.Abt.(mot) 90.

Artillery Replacement Battalions (Continued):

	Art.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units.
le.	168	III	Küstrin	Art.Rgt. 168, 218.
le.	I/169	VI	Hamm	Art.Rgt. 42, 52, 107, 126, 186, 195, 227, 253, 371, 385; H.Küst.Art.Rgt. 836; H.Küst. Art.Abt. 144, 148, 401, 484, 485 486, 505, 746, 769, 826, 829, 906; H.Küst.Bttr. 355, 356, 813.
le.	II/169	VI		
le.	171	XI	Braunschweig	Art.Rgt. 67, 171, 196.
le.	173	XIII	(now at Pilsen, Böhmen).	Art.Rgt. 173.
le.	176	III	Potsdam	Art.Rgt. 176.
le.	178	V	Ulm	Art.Rgt. 178, 205.
	179	XII	Koblenz (now at Diedenhofen, Lothr.).	Art.Rgt. 165, 179, 229, 342.
	187	IV	Plauen	Art.Rgt. 134, 187.
s.	205	V	Ulm	Art.Rgt. 41, 205.
	206	I	Gumbinnen	Art.Rgt. 206, 241; H.Küst.Bttr. 403.
	207	II	Deutsch-Krone	Art.Rgt. 122, 207.
	211	VI	Lingen	Art.Rgt.107, 195, 211, 227, 306, 371, 385; Pz.Art.Abt. 91.
le.	I/213 (mot)	VIII	Oppeln	Art.Rgt. 332.
s.	II/213 (mot)	VIII	Glogau	Art.Rgt. 213.
le.	214	IX	Aschaffenburg	Art.Rgt. 182, 214; H.Küst.Art. Abt. 529.
le.	215	V	Heilbronn (now at Strassburg, Els.).	Art.Rgt. 215, 305.
	216	XI	Göttingen	Art.Rgt. 216.
	217	I	Allenstein	Art.Rgt. 217.
le.	218	III	Potsdam	Art.Rgt. 208, 218.
le.	221	VIII	Hirschberg	Art.Rgt. 221.
	223	IV	Frankenberg	Art.Rgt. 134, 223.
le.	225 (mot)	X	Hamburg	Art.Rgt.(mot) 225.
le.	228 (mot)	I	Pr. Eylau	Art.Rgt. 228.
s.	231	XIII	Nürnberg	Art.Rgt. 87, 188, 219, 231, 334; H.Küst.Bttr. 747.
	239	VIII	Neisse	Art. Rgt. 239.
	246	XII	Trier	Art.Rgt. 246.
	252	VIII	Schweidnitz	Art.Rgt. 252.
s.	II/253	VI	Düsseldorf	Art.Rgt. 253.
	255	IV	Naumburg/Saale	Art.Rgt. 255.
	256 (mot)	IV	Meissen	Art.Rgt. 256.
le.	257	III	Frankfurt/Oder	Art.Rgt. 257.
le.	258	II	Rostock	Art.Rgt. 258.
le.	260 (mot)	V	Ludwigsburg	Art.Rgt. 260; Art.Abt. 847.
le.	I/262	XVII	Znaim	Art.Rgt. 137, 262.
le.	II/262	XVII		
le.	III/262	XVII	Stockerau?	

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Artillery Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Art.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units.
263	XII	Koblenz	Art.Rgt. 263.
s. 267	XI	Hildesheim	Art.Rgt. 117, 267.
le. 268	VII	Augsburg	Art.Rgt. 188, 268.
s. 269	X	Lüneburg	Art.Rgt. 240, 269; Art.Abt. (mot) 634.
s. 290	X	Ratzeburg	Art.Rgt. 290; Art. Abt. 422, 445.
s. 309	IX	Fritzlar	Art.Rgt. 182, 299, 309.
s. 313	XIII	Wiesengrund	H.Küst.Bttr. 313.
528	XII	Mannheim	H.Küst.Art.Abt. 528.
Grossdeutschland (mot).	III	Guben	Art.Rgt. (mot)Grossdeutschland.

65. Observation Replacement Battalions—Beobachtungs-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Beob.Ers.Abt.)

Beob.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
1	I	Königsberg	Beob. Abt. 1.
2	II	Belgard	Beob. Abt. 2.
4	IV	Meissen	Beob. Abt. 4.
5	V	Ulm	Beob. Abt. 5.
6	VI	Lemgo	Beob. Abt. 16.
7	VII	München	
31	XI		Beob. Abt. 31.
35	V		Beob. Abt. 35.
44	XVII	Stockerau	Beob. Abt. 44.

66. Assault Gun Replacement Battalions—Sturmgeschütz-Ersatz-Abteilungen (St.Gesch.Ers.Abt.)

St.Gesch.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
200	XIII	Schweinfurt	St.Gesch.Abt. 185, 189, 912.
300	VIII	Neisse	St.Gesch.Abt. 202, 667.
400	G.G.	Demba	St.Gesch.Abt. 909.
Grossdeutschland	III	Guben	St.Gesch.Abt. Grossdeutschland.

67. Army Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Battalions—Heeres-flakartillerie-Ersatz-Abteilungen (H.Flak-Ers.Abt.)

H.Flak-Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
273	VIII	Brieg	
276	VI	Hamm	
277	XVII	Wiener-Neustadt	
278	XII	Mannheim	
279	IX	Gotha	
280	X		

68. Projector Replacement Battalions—Werfer-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Werf.Ers.Abt.)

Werf.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location
1	XI	Celle.
2	X	Bremen.
3	X	Bremen.
4	X	Bremen.
8[1]	XVIII	Wocheiner-Vellach.
12	X	Bremen.

[1] Mountain projector demonstration, replacement, and training battery (Gebirgs-Werfer-Lehr-, Ersatz-und-Ausbildungs-Batterie).

69. Engineer Replacement Battalions—
Pionier-Ersatz-Bataillone (Pi.Ers.Btl.)
Panzer-Pionier-Ersatz-Bataillone (Pz.Pi.Ers.Btl.)
Gebirgs-Pionier-Ersatz-Bataillone (Geb.Pi.Ers.Btl.)

Pi.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
1	I	Königsberg	Pi.Btl. 1.
2	II	Stettin	Pi.Btl. (mot)42.
3	III	Brandenburg	Pi.Btl. 333; Pi.Btl. (mot)3,627
4	XI	Magdeburg	Pz.Pi.Btl. 4; Pi.Btl. 216.
5	V	Ulm	Pi.Btl. (mot)5.
6	VI	Minden	Pi.Btl. 6.
7	VII	München	Pi.Btl. 7.
8	VIII	Brieg	Pi.Btl. 8, 102.
9	IX	Aschaffenburg	Pi.Btl. 9, 129, 182, 299, 319, 377; Pi. Btl. (mot) 672.

Engineer Replacement Battalions (Continued):

	Pi.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
	12[1]	III	Schwedt/Oder	Pi.Btl. 12, 292.
	13			
	14	IV	Weissenfels	Pi.Btl. (mot)14.
	16	VI	Köln-Westhoven	Pi.Btl. 186.
	17	XIII	Würzburg	Pi.Btl. 17.
	18	VIII		Pi.Btl. (mot)18.
Pz.	19	XI	Holzminden	
	20	X	Harburg	Pi.Btl. (mot)20, 50, 630.
	22	X	Nienburg	Pi.Btl. (mot)22.
	23	III	Spandau	Pi.Btl. 23, 176, 234.
	24	IV	Riesa	Pi.Btl. 24.
	26	VI	Höxter	Pi.Btl. 26.
	27	VII	Ingolstadt	Pi.Btl. 268, 707.
	28	VIII	Breslau	Pi.Btl. 28, 221.
	29	IX	Hann. Münden	Pz.Pi.Btl. 16; Pi.Btl. (mot)29.
	30	X	Lübeck	Pi.Btl. 30.
	33	XII	Mainz-Kastel	Pz.Pi.Btl. 33; Pi.Btl. 73; Pi.Btl. (mot) 220.
	34	XII	Koblenz	Pi.Btl. 34, 348.
	35	V	Karlsruhe	Pi.Btl. 35, 205, 215.
	43	III	Küstrin-Neustadt	Pi.Btl. (mot) 190.
	46	XIII	Regensburg	Pi.Btl. 88, 231.
	47	VII	München	
Geb.	54	VII	Mittenwald	Geb.Pi.Btl. 54.
	68	III	Küstrin	Pi.Btl. 168; Pi.Btl. (mot) 654, 741
Pz.	80	XVII	Klosterneuburg	Pi.Btl. 80.
Geb.	82	XVIII	Salzburg	Geb.Pi.Btl. 82, 85.
Geb.	83	XVIII	Schwaz	Geb.Pi.Btl. 83.
	86	XVII	Krems	Pz.Pi.Btl. 86.
	123	III	Brandenburg	Pi.Btl. 123.
	156	IV	Weissenfels	Pi.Btl. 156.
	157	VII	Ingolstadt	Pi.Btl. 157.
	158	X		Pi.Btl. 158.
	206	I	Lötzen	Pi.Btl. 206.
Pz.	208	III	Rathenow	Pz.Pi.Btl. 39, 59, 200; Pi.Btl. 208.
	209	IV		
	211	VI	Köln-Westhoven	Pi.Btl. 211.
	213	VIII	Brieg	Pi.Btl. 213.
	215	V		
	253	VI	Köln-Westhoven	Pi.Btl. 253.
	257	III	Rathenow	Pi.Btl. (mot) 257.
	311	I	Modlin	Pi.Btl. 311.
	334	XIII	Regensburg	Pi.Btl. 334.

[1] Although located in Wehrkreis III this unit furnishes replacements for components of Wehrkreis II divisions.

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70. Construction Engineer Replacement Battalions—Baupionier-Ersatz-Bataillone (Baupi.Ers.Btl.)

Baupi. Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Baupi. Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	Modlin.	10	X	Harburg.
2	II	Stettin.	11	XI	Halberstadt.
3	III	Crossen/Oder.	12	XII	Worms.
4	IV	Chemnitz.	13	XIII	Grafenwöhr.
5	V	Schwäbisch Gmünd.	15	V	Schwäbisch Gmünd.
6	VI	Iserlohn.	17	XVII	Engerau.
7	VII	Freising.	18	XVIII	Graz.
8	VIII		28	VIII	Neisse.
9	IX	Langensalza.			

71. Bridge Construction Replacement Battalions—Pionier-Brücken-Ersatz-Bataillone (Pi.Brücken-Ers.Btl.)

Pi.BrückenErs.Btl.	Wkr.	Location
1	V	Kehl.
3	XII	Metz.
5	VII	Lindau.
(1)	XII	Speyer.

[1] Formerly No. 4. Now a demonstration unit for heavy bridge construction.

72. Railway Engineer Replacement Battalions—Eisenbahnpionier-Ersatz-Bataillone (Eisb.Pi.Ers.Btl.)

Eisb.Pi. Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Eisb.Pi. Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location
1	III	Fürstenwalde.	4	III	Spremberg.
2	XVII	Korneuburg.	5	V	Strassburg-Grüneberg.
3	IX	Hanau.	8		

73. Signal Replacement Battalions—

Nachrichten-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Nachr.Ers.Abt.)
Panzer-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Pz.Nachr.Ers.Abt.)
Gebirgs-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Geb.Nachr.Ers.Abt.)

Nachr.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
1	I	Königsberg	Nachr.Abt. 1.
2	II	Stettin	
3	III	Potsdam	Nachr.Abt. 257; Nachr.Abt. (mot) 3, 420; Pz.Nachr.Abt. 39, 475.
4	IV	Chemnitz	
5	V	Cannstatt	Nachr.Abt. (mot) 5.
6	VI	Bielefeld	Nachr.Abt. 6, 253.
7	VII	Augsburg	Nachr.Abt. 7; Nachr.Abt. (mot) 427.
8	VIII	Liegnitz	Nachr.Abt. 8.
9	IX	Wetzlar	Nachr.Abt. 9, 299.
10	XIII	Schwabach	Nachr.Abt. 198; Nachr-Abt. (mot) 10.
13	XI	Hannover	Nachr.Abt. 648.
14	IV	Chemnitz	Nachr.Abt. (mot) 14.
15	IX	Wetzlar	Nachr.Abt. 182.
16	VI	Münster	Pz.Nachr.Abt. 16
17	XVII	Wien	Nachr.Abt. 137, 327.
Geb. 18	XVIII	Salzburg	
19	XI	Hannover	Pz.Nachr.Abt. 19?
20	X	Hamburg	Nachr.Abt. (mot) 20.
23	III	Berlin	Nachr.Abt. (mot) 23.
25	V	Pforzheim	Nachr.Abt. (mot) 25.
26	VI	Köln	Nachr.Abt. 26.
27	VII	Augsburg	
28	VIII	Liegnitz	Nachr.Abt. 28.
29	IX	Erfurt	Nachr.Abt. (mot) 29.
30	X	Oldenburg in Holstein	Nachr.Abt. 30.
33	XII	Koblenz	Nachr.Abt. 220, 348; Pz.Nachr. Abt. 424.
34	XII	Koblenz	Nachr.Abt. 34.
47	VII	München	
50	X	Flensburg	
53	XIII	Würzburg	
56	IV	Glauchau	
64	XVII	Wien	Nachr.Abt. 64.
Geb. 67	XVIII	Innsbruck	Geb. Nachr. Abt. 67.
Pz. 81	IX	Gotha	
Pz. 82	XI	Magdeburg	Pz.Nachr.Abt. 78, 190, 200.

Signal Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Nachr.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Affiliated field units
128[1]	X	Hamburg	
152	IX	Siegen	Nachr.Abt. 152.
156	IV	Naumburg	Nachr.Abt. 156.
157			Nachr.Abt. 157.
173	XIII		Nachr.Abt. 173.
175	II	Schwerin	Nachr.Abt. 175.
178	V	Ulm	Nachr.Abt. 178.
211	VI	Köln	
215	V	Heilbronn	Nachr.Abt. 215.
251	IX	Marburg	Nachr.Abt. 251.
262	XVII	Znaim	
387	VII	Augsburg	Nachr.Abt. 387.

[1] Dog-replacement section (Hunde-Ersatz-Staffel) only identified.

74. Supply Troop Replacement Battalions (Horse-Drawn)—Fahr-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Fahr-Ers.Abt.)

Fahr-Ers. Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Fahr-Ers. Abt.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	Königsberg.	11	XI	Hannover.
2			12	XII	Mainz.
3	III	Fürstenwalde.	13	XIII	Erlangen (now at Klattau, Böhmen).
4	IV	Bautzen.			
5	V	Rastatt.	17	XVII	Stockerau (now at Göding, Mähren).
6	VI	Soest.			
7	VII	München.	18	XVIII	Graz.
8	VIII	Oels.	24	IV	Brüx.
9	IX	Fulda.	62[1]	VIII	Neustadt.
10	X	Neumünster.	213[1]	VIII	Oels.

[1] Reported as troop (Fahr-Ersatz-Schwadron).

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75. MT Supply Troop Replacement Battalions—Kraftfahr-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Kf.Ers.Abt.)

Kf.Ers. Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Kf.Ers. Abt.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	Bartenstein.	20	X	Bremen.
2	II	Stettin.	23	III	Sorau.
3	III	Rathenow.	24	IV	Leipzig.
4	IV	Kamenz.	25	V	Müllheim.
5	V	Müllheim.	26	VI	Euskirchen.
6	VI	Krefeld.	27	VII	München.
7	VII	München.	28	VIII	Lüben.
8	VIII	Neustadt.	29	IX	Gera.
9	IX	Hersfeld.	31	XI	Magdeburg.
10	X	Hamburg.	32	II	Schwerin.
11	XI	Stendal.	33	XII	Homburg.
12	XII	Mannheim.	36	XII	Trier-Feyen.
13	XIII	Deggendorf.	45	XVII	St. Pölten.
15	IX	Rudolstadt.	46	XIII	Deggendorf.
16	VI	Krefeld.	105	XII	Speyer.
17	XVII	Enns.	112		
18	XVIII	Bregenz.	176	X	Hamburg.

76. Motor Maintenance Replacement Units—Kraftfahrpark-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.) Kraftfahrpark-Ersatz-Kompanien (Kf.Park-Ers.Kp.)

Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Kf.Park-Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location
1[1]	I	Königsberg.	9	IX	Kassel-Niederzwehren.
2[1]	II	Stettin-Wendorf.	10[1]	X	Hamburg-Fuhlsbüttel.
3	III	Perleberg.	11	XI	Hannover.
4	IV	Riesa/Elbe.	12	XII	Mannheim-Freudenheim.
5	V	Neckarsulm.	13	XIII	Fürth.
6	VI	Düsseldorf.	17	XVII	Wien-Ebersdorf.
7	VII	Greifenberg/Ammersee.	18	XVIII	Graz.
8	VIII	Breslau-Rosenthal.			

[1] Company only.

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77. Medical Replacement Battalions—Sanitäts-Ersatz-Abteilungen (San.Ers.Abt.)

San.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	San.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	Tapiau.	9	IX	Kassel.
2	II	Stettin.	10	X	Neumünster.
3	III	Guben.	11	XI	Bückeburg.
4	IV	Eilenburg.	12	XII	Bad Kreuznach.
5	V	Ulm.	13	XIII	Bad Kissingen.
6	VI	Iserlohn.	17	XVII	Wien.
7	VII	Miesbach.	18 (Geb.)	XVIII	Saalfelden.
8	VIII	Loben.	"Weichsel"	G.G.	Warschau.

78. Veterinary Replacement Battalions—Veterinär-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Vet.Ers.Abt.)

Vet.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location	Vet.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	Allenstein.	9	IX	Friedberg.
2	II	Deutsch-Krone.	10	X	Hamburg-Osdorf.
3	III	Fürstenwalde.	11	XI	Göttingen.
4	IV	Frankenberg.	12	XII	Trier.
5	V	Ulm.	13	XIII	Regensburg.
6	VI	Soest.	17	XVII	Hollabrunn.
7	VII	Landshut.	18	XVIII	Graz.
8	VIII	Schweidnitz.			

79. Administrative Replacement Battalions—Verwaltungstruppen-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Verw.Tr.Ers.Abt.)

Verw.Tr.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location
1	III	Grünheide bei Erkner.
2	VII	München.
3	XVII	Wien.

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80. War-Economic Replacement Battalions—Wehrwirtschaftliche Ersatz-Abteilungen (Wwi.Ers.Abt.)

Wwi.Ers.Abt.	Wkr.	Location
1	III	Berlin.
2	IV	Dresden.
3	IV	Dresden-Radebeul.
4	III	Berlin-Spandau.
5	IX	Kassel.

81. Local Defense Replacement Battalions—Landesschützen-Ersatz-Bataillone (Ldsch.Ers.Btl.)

Ldsch.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location	Ldsch.Ers.Btl.	Wkr.	Location
1	I	Braunsberg.	10	X	Lüneburg.
2	II	Stettin.	11	XI	Hildesheim.
3	III	Strausberg.	12	XII	Mainz.
4	IV	Glauchau.	13	XIII	Prachatitz.
5	V	Rastatt.	14	IV	Freiberg.
6	VI	Lüdenscheid.	17	XVII	Hainburg.
7	VII	Freising.	18	XVIII	Lienz.
8	VIII	Neustadt, O.S.	32	III	Fürstenwalde.
9	IX	Mühlhausen.	92	IX	Frankfurt/Main.

82. Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Regiments—Flak-Ersatz-Regimenter (Flak-Ers.Rgt.)

Flak-Ers. Rgt.	Luftgau	Location	Flak-Ers. Rgt.	Luftgau	Location
1	III/IV	Berlin-Lankwitz.	4	XI	Hamburg.
2	XII/XIII	Frankfurt/Main.	5	XII/XIII	Nürnberg.
3	VII	München.	6	XVII	Wien.

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83. Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Battalions—Flak-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Flak-Ers.Abt.)

	Flak-Ers.Abt.	Luftgau	Location	Affiliated field units
	1	VII	Ludwigsburg	Res.Fest.Flak-Abt. 342.
	2 (Trop.)	VII	Stephanskirchen	Flak-Transp.Bttr. 1/71; Flak-Rgt. 2; Res.Flak-Abt. 503.
s.	3	XII/XIII	Regensburg	Res.Flak-Abt. 192, 905.
	4	VI	Iserlohn	Res.Flak-Abt. 141, 842; Flak-Rgt. 4.
	5	XII/XIII	Fürth	Res.Flak-Abt. 905.
s.	6	XI	Hannover-Bothfeld	Res.Flak-Abt. 182, 606; Flak-Rgt. 6.
	7	III/IV	Magdeburg	le. Flak-Abt. 77; Flak-Rgt. (mot) 52.
	8	XVII	Krems	Flak-Rgt. 8.
s.	9 (Trop.)	XII/XIII	Fürth	Flak-Rgt. (mot) 46; Flak-Rgt. 5, 6, 33; Flak-Abt. 192, 503, 860.
	10	III/IV	Dresden	
s.	11	I/II	Königsberg	Res.Flak-Abt. 211.
	12	III/IV	Berlin-Lankwitz	Res.Flak-Abt. 121, 462; Flak-Rgt. (mot) 52.
	13	XI	Aschersleben?	
s.	14	III/IV	Berlin-Lankwitz?	
s.	16	XI	Greifswald	Res.Flak-Abt. 167.
s.	19	III/IV	Gotha	Res.Flak-Abt. 192, 235, 905; Flak-Rgt. 19, 43.
	21	XVII	Linz	
	22			
	23	III/IV	Dresden	
	24	XI	Rendsburg	Res.Flak-Abt. 242, 462.
s.	25	VIII	Mährisch-Ostrau	Res.Flak-Abt. 503; Flak-Rgt. 25; Fl.Abw.Kdo. München.
	26	XI	Barth	
	28	XII/XIII	Kitzingen	
	29	VI	Iserlohn	
	31	I/II	Heiligenbeil	
s.	33	III/IV	Weimar	Flak-Rgt. 13, 43; s.Flak-Abt. 134, 334, 688.
	35	XVII	Linz	
s.	36	VI	Wolfenbüttel	Res.Flak-Schw.Abt. 368; Flak-Rgt. 36.
s.	37	VIII	Breslau	Res.Flak-Abt. 371; s. Flak-Abt. 372, 376.
	38	XVII	Linz	Res. Flak-Abt. 182.
s.	39	XII/XIII	Koblenz-Niederberg	
	44	VI	Münster	Flak-Rgt. 44.

Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Battalions (Continued):

Flak-Ers.Abt.		Luftgau	Location	Affiliated field units
	45	VII	Rottweil	Res. Flak-Abt. 354; s. Flak-Abt. 357,
	48	XVII	Graz	
s.	51	III/IV	Stettin	Res.Flak-Abt. 511.
	52			
	53	III/IV	Gotha?	
	54	VI	Süchteln	Flak-Rgt. 54.
	59	XI	Wismar	
s.	60	XI	Wismar	Res.Flak-Abt. 462; s.Flak-Abt. 616.
s.	61	XI	Stralsund-Andershof	
s.	62	XI	Oldenburg in Oldenburg	
s.	64	XII/XIII	Kassel	Res.Flak-Abt. 397.
	67	XI	Stralsund	
	72	III/IV	Berlin-Lankwitz	
	73	XVII	Budweis	
le.	74	VI	Köln	
le.	83	III/IV	Aussig	
le.	91	XI	Güstrow	le.Flak-Abt. 876.
le.	92	XVII	Wien-Kagran	le.Flak-Abt. 381, 690, 723, 750.
le.	93	III/IV	Komotau	Res.Flak-Abt. 723.
le.	94	VI	Lüdenscheid	le.Flak-Abt. 750.
le.	95	XII/XIII	Frankfurt/M-Hausen	le.Flak-Abt. 95, 394, 734, 951, 990.
le.	96	VI	Dortmund	le.Flak-Abt. 668.
le.	97	VII	Friedrichshafen	le.Flak-Abt. 856.
le.	99	XVII	Pardubitz	Res.Flak-Abt. 391.
le.	101	VI	Lüdenscheid	
	143	III/IV	Dresden	
	260	VII	Ludwigsburg	
le.	290	XVII	Wien	
	293			
	309	III/IV	Küstrin	
le.	770			

84. Antiaircraft Searchlight Replacement Battalions—
Flak-Scheinwerfer-Ersatz-Abteilungen (Flak-Schw.Ers.Abt.)

Flak-Schw. Ers.Abt.	Luftgau	Location	Flak-Schw. Ers. Abt.	Luftgau	Location
5	XII/XIII	Zirndorf.	24	XI	Kiel.
8	XVII	Krems.	29	VI	Aschersleben.
13	VII	München.	43	III/IV	Wittenberg.
15	VII	Augsburg-Kriegshaber.	60		

85. Air Force Field Replacement Battalions—
Feld-Ersatz-Bataillone der Luftwaffe (Feld-Ers.Btl.d.Lw.)

Feld-Ers.Btl.d.Lw.	Luftgau	Location	Affiliated field units
1	VI	Gütersloh	
2	XI	Ahlhorn in Oldenburg	
3	XVII	Olmütz	
4	I/II	Rippin, Westpreussen	
5	I/II	Deblin-Irena	Lw.Feld.Div. 9, 19.

Section V. TABLES OF FIELD UNITS AND THEIR REPLACEMENT AFFILIATIONS

86. Introduction

The following tables include all known units of the principal categories, from division downward, with the Wehrkreis and responsible replacement unit wherever known. They are the reverse of the tables in section IV.

Armies and corps are not included. The responsible replacement units for the personnel of these higher staffs are designated in the annual orders of the *O.K.H.* Certain types of GHQ units, such as those of the signal troops and engineers, are likewise omitted because their replacement affiliations are unknown.

The replacement regiments listed opposite the divisions are not responsible for the replacements for all elements of those divisions, but were known to supply some of their infantry components before the recent changes. They may still be responsible for the infantry specialist companies of the divisions in question, as they control the infantry howitzer, antitank, signal, and engineer replacement companies of the same number. They also control a varying number of infantry replacement battalions, but these are no longer necessarily the ones responsible for the regular infantry elements of the divisions listed, because the subordination of such replacement battalions to infantry replacement regiments has been altered. Consequently, to determine the actual replacement affiliations of any division it is necessary to look up each of its components.

87. Infantry Divisions—Infanteriedivisionen (Inf. Div.)

Inf. Div.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Rgt.
1	I	1
6	VI	6
7	VII	7
9	IX	9
11	I	11
12	II	12
15	IX	15
17	XIII	17
21	I	21
23	III	23
24	IV	24
26	VI	26, 227, 253
30	X	30, 58
31	XI	31
32	II	32
34	XII	34, 342
35	V	35
38		
39	VI	253
44	XVII	44
45	XVII	45, 130
46	XIII	46
50	III?	
52	IX	52, 251
56	IV	56
57	VII	157
58	X	58
61	I	61
62	VIII	62
65	XII	34
68	III	68
69	VI	69
71	XI	71
72	XII	34
73	XIII	73
75	II	75
76	III	76
78[1]	V	5, 35, 78
79	XII	79
81	VIII	62
82	IX	9, 15, 52, 214, 529
83	X	58, 269
86	VI	86
87	IV	87
88	XIII	17, 73
93	III	23, 208
94	IV	56, 87
95	VI	211
96	XI	267
98	XIII	73, 296
102	VIII	8, 62, 252
106	VI	26, 69, 211, 227
110	X	58, 225, 269
111	XI	71
112	XII	112, 342
113	XIII	46, 296
121	I	491
122	II	
123	III	68, 257
125	V	5
126	VI	69, 86
129	IX	9, 214
131	XI	31, 267
132	XII	112
134	IV	255
137	XVII	45, 262
161	I	206, 217, 228
162	II	12, 258
163	III	76
167	VII	157
168	VIII	62, 221
169	IX	
170	X	30, 225
181	XI	
183	XIII	73, 231
196	VI	
197	XII	34, 79, 246, 342
198	V	205
199	VI	
201[2]	VIII	
203[2]	III	
205	V	205
206	I	206
207[2]	II	207
208	III	208
210[3]		69, 214
211	VI	211
212	VII	212
213[2]	VIII	62, 213
214	IX	214

[1] Sturmdivision.
[2] Sicherungsdivision.
[3] Küstenverteidigungsdivision.

Infantry Divisions (Continued):

Inf. Div.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Rgt.
215	V	215, 525
216	XI	216
217	I	217
218	III	218
221 [2]	VIII	221
223	IV	223
225	X	58, 225
227	VI	227
230 [3]		
240 [3]		
242	II	
243		
244		
245		
246	XII	246
251	IX	251
252	VIII	8, 252
253	VI	253
254	VI	254
255	IV	255
256	IV	56, 256, 296
257	III	257
258	II	258
260	V	260
262	XVII	262, 462
263	XII	263
264	VI	
265	XI	31, 216
266		
267	XI	267
268	VII	268
269	X	269
270 [3]	X	
272		
274	II	
277		
278		
280 [3]		
281 [2]	II	
282	XII	
284 [2]		
285 [2]		
286 [2]		
290	X	30, 58, 225
291	I	11, 228
292	II	207
293	III	68, 218
294	IV	24, 56
295	XI	71, 216, 267
296	XIII	17, 46, 231
297	XVII	45
298	VIII	8, 28, 213, 252; Gr.Ers.Rgt. (mot) 18
299	IX	15, 52, 214
302	II	12, 32, 75
304	IV	
305	V	
306	VI	69
319	IX	
320	VIII	213, 252
321	XI	
323	V	5, 205
326	VI	
327	XVII	44, 262
328	II	258
329	VI	
330	V	
331	XVII	45
332	VIII	8, 28
333	III	76
334	XIII	17, 44
335	V	
336	IV	87, 255
337	VII	
338		
339	IX	214
340	I	11, 217, 228
342	XII	342
343	XIII	296
344		
346		
347	II	
348	XII	263
355		
356	IX	214
357		
359		
361		
362		
367		

[2] Sicherungsdivision.
[3] Küstenverteidigungsdivision.

Infantry Divisions (Continued):

Inf. Div.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Rgt.	Inf. Div.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Rgt.
369 [4]	XVII	369	416	X	58
370	X		442 [2]		
371	VI		444 [2]	XII	
373 [4]	XVII		454 [2]		
376	VII		455 [2]		
377	IX	9, 15, 214	702	II	
381 [5]			707	VII	268
382 [5]			708	VIII	
383	I	1, 21	709	IX	15
384	IV		710	X	
385	VI	254	711	XI	
387	VII	7	712	XII	246
388 [5]			713	XIII	
389	XII	34, 263	715	V	
390 [5]			716	VI	
391 [5]	XII		719	III	
392 [4]	XVII		Rhodos [1]		
403 [2]	III				

[1] Sturmdivision.
[2] Sicherungsdivision.
[4] Kroatische Division.
[5] Feldausbildungsdivision.

88. **Motorized Divisions**—Panzergrenadierdivisionen (Pz.Gr.Div.)

Pz.Gr.Div.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Rgt. (mot)	Pz.Gr.Div.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Rgt. (mot)
3	III	3	22	X	22
10	XIII	10	25	V	25
14	IV	14	29	IX	29
15	XII	36; Pz.Gr.Ers.Rgt. 104	36	XII	36
			60	XX	60
16	VI	16	90	III	3
18	VIII	18	164 [1]	IV	14; Gr.Rrs.Rgt. 24, 87, 223
20	X	20			

[1] Division originally from Wkr. IV; components now served by Ersatz units in Wkr. XII, III, and IV.

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89. Light Divisions—Jägerdivisionen (Jäg. Div.)

Jäg.Div.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Rgt.	Jäg.Div.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Rgt.
5	V	5[1]	101	V	215
8	VIII	8[1]	104	IV	
28	VIII	28[1]	114	I	
97	VII		117	XVII	44
100	XVII	262	118	XVIII	

[1] Possibly designated Jäg.Ers.Rgt.

90. Panzer Divisions—Panzerdivisionen (Pz.Div.)

Pz.Div.	Wkr.	Pz.Gr.Ers.Rgt.	Pz.Div.	Wkr.	Pz.Gr.Ers.Rgt.
1	IX	81	14	IV	4
2	XVII	82	15[1]		
3	III	83	16	VI	57
4	XIII	84	17	VII	27
5	VIII	85	18	IV	4
6	VI	57	19	XI	13
7	IX	81	20	IX	81
8	III	83	21	III	83, 104
9	XVII	82	22[2]	XII	
10	V	90?, 104	23	V	
11	VIII	85	24	I	
12	II	2	25	VI	
13	XI	13	26	III	

[1] Now Pz.Gr.Div. 15.
[2] Disbanded.

91. Mountain Divisions—Gebirgsdivisionen (Geb.Div.)

Geb.Div.	Wkr.	Geb.Jäg.Ers.Rgt.	Pz.Div.	Wkr.	Geb.Jäg.Ers.Rgt.
1	VII	1	5	XVIII	
2	XVIII	136, 137	6	XVIII	
3	XVIII	138, 139	7	XIII	Gr.Ers.Rgt. 73
4	VII		8	XVIII	

92. Infantry Regiments—

Grenadierregimenter (Gr.Rgt.)
Füsilierregimenter (Füs.Rgt.)
Also includes Feldausbildungsregimenter (F.Ausb.Rgt.)
Festungsregimenter (Fest.Rgt.)
Festungsbataillone (Fest.Btl.)

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
1	I	1
2	I	2
3	I	3
4	II	4
6	X	6
7	VIII	7
9	III	9
10?	IV	
12	XI	12
14	V	14
17	XI	17
18	VI	18
19	VII	19
21	XIII	21
Füs.22	I	22
23	I	23
24	I	24
Füs.26	X	26
Füs.27	II	27
31	IV	31
32	IV	32
Füs.34	V	34
36	IX	36
37	VI	37
Füs.39	VI	39
42	XIII	42
43	I	43
44	I	44
45	I	45
46	X	46
48	II	48
50	XI	
55	XIII	55
57	IX	57
58	VI	58
61	VII	61
62	VII	62
67	III	
Füs.68	III	68
70	XI	
72	XIII	72
77	VI	77
78	VI	78
80	XII	80
81	IX	81
82	XI	82
84	VIII	Jäg.Ers.Btl. 84
88	IX	88
89	II	89
94	II	94
95	XIII	95
96	II	96
97	XIII	97
102	IV	102
105	XII	105
106	IX	106
107	XII	107
108		
109	V	109
110	XII	110
111	V	111
112	XI	590
113	VI	453
114	VI	473
116	IX	116
117	XI	
121	III	122
122	III	122
123	III	
124	XII	124
130	XVII	130
131	XVII	131
132	XVII	132
133	XVII	133
134	XVII	134
135	XVII	135
145	XII	125
146	XII	125
147	XII	
151	I	151

Infantry Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
154...	X.....	154
158...	IX.....	
159...	VI.....	159
161	VIII....	190
162...	I.....	162
163...	IX.....	163
164...	VIII....	164
165?..	IX.....	
166...	IX.....	355
167...	VI.....	167
168...	IX.....	116
169...	III.....	169
170...	XIII....	170
171...	IV.....	171
172...	II.....	172
173...	IV.....	173
174...	VIII....	375
...		
176...	I.....	176
177...	.....	
178...	III.....	178
179...	VII.....	179
...		
181...	IX.....	181
...		
183...	VIII....	183
184...	VI.....	184
185...	IV.....	185
186...	XIII....	186
187...	IX.....	187
188...	III.....	188
189...	VIII....	
190...	VIII....	190
191...	XI.....	191
192...	IV.....	192
193...	VI.....	193
194...	XI.....	194
195[1]..	V.....	195
196...	III.....	188
197...	.....	
198...	.....	
199[2]..	VII.....	199
202...	II.....	202
203...	III.....	203
205...	IX.....	205
208...	XII.....	208

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
209...	X.....	209
210?..	.....	
211...	XI.....	211
212...	XII.....	212
213...	XIII....	213
214...	.....	
215[1]..	V.....	238; Pz.Gr.Ers.Btl.215
216...	VI.....	216
217...	VII.....	
...		
220...	X.....	220
...		
222...	II.....	222
223?..	.....	
224?..	.....	
...		
226...	XII.....	226
Füs.230...	III.....	230
...		
232...	VIII....	
233...	VIII....	164, 461
234...	IV.....	234
235...	VIII....	461
236...	VI.....	236
...		
238...	V.....	238
239...	VI.....	365, 366
240...	VI.....	78
241...	VI.....	159, 412
245...	XIII....	21, 213
246...	XIII....	213
..		
248...	VIII....	452
249?..	.....	
250...	.....	
251...	X.....	154
252...	X.....	16, 154
253...	XII.....	80, 107, 125
254...	X.....	47, 377
255...	X.....	154, 377, 489
256...	XII.....	256
257...	X.....	469, 489
258...	XII.....	256, 698
...		
260...	XIII....	260
261...	XIII....	260

[1] Sturmregiment.
[2] Regiment List.

Infantry Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
264?..	IV.....	
266...	XII.....	105
267...	IV.....	171
268...	XIII....	97, 481
270...	III.....	68, 270, 309
272...	III.....	67
. . .		
274...	IV.....	185
. . .		
276...	IV.....	173, 465
277...	X.....	220
278...	VI.....	306
279...	VI.....	
280...	VI.....	365
. . .		
282...	XIII....	
283...	XI.....	497
284...	XI.....	
. . .		
. . .		
287...	XI.....	211, 467
289...	XIII....	480
290...	XIII....	
291?..	.....	
. . .		
. . .		
294?..	.....	
. . .		
. . .		
298?..	.....	
. . .	.....	
. . .	.....	
301...	I.....	301
302[3]..	XIII....	302
303...	II.....	458
305...	V.....	109
306...	VI.....	306
307...	III.....	
308...	V.....	
309...	III.....	309
310...	III.....	
311...	I.....	311
312...	I.....	312
313...	XII.....	313
314...	II.....	
315...	VII.....	
316...	VII.....	316

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
317...	VI.....	317
318...	VIII....	318
319[3]..	XIII....	319
320...	VII.....	320
321...	XII.....	321
322...	II.....	322
323...	III.....	323
324...	III.....	
. . .	..	
326...	V.....	358
. . .		
328...	VI.....	328
329...	II.....	27
330...	XIII....	170
331...	VII.....	179
332...	XII.....	212
333...	X.....	333
Füs.334...	XI.....	
335...	V.....	335
336...	I.....	389
337...	III.....	337
338...	III.....	338
339...	VII.....	
340...	VI.....	464
341...	VI.....	
. . .		
343...	XIII....	186
344...	IV.....	344
345...	VI.....	
346...	I.....	346
347...	XII.....	107, 313, 352
348...	XI.....	348
349...	XI.....	
350...	VIII....	350
351...	XIII....	319, 480
352...	XII.....	352
353...	V.....	353
354...	VIII....	354
355...	IX.....	355
. . .		
357...	VI.....	
358...	V.....	358
359...	XI.....	497, 590
360...	VIII....	360
362...	VI.....	
. . .		
364...	I.....	312

[3] Disbanded.

Infantry Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
365...	VI.....	365
366...	VI.....	366
367...	IX.....	367
368...	II.....	368
369...	XVII....	369
370...	XVII....	369
371...	I.....	312
...		
...		
374...	II.....	374
375...	VIII....	375
376...	X.....	376
377...	X.....	377
378...	IX.....	
379...	IX.....	
380...	V.....	380
...		
383...	.....	
384...	.....	
385...	IV.....	385
386...	III.....	386
...		
388...	IX.....	388
389...	I.....	389
390...	V.....	390
391...	X.....	6, 333
392...	IX.....	
...		
395?..	.....	
396...	XI.....	396
397...	III.....	397
398...	XI.....	398
399...	X.....	16, 47
...		
401...	X.....	46
402?..	.....	
404...	XII.....	352
405...	I.....	
406...	VIII....	406
407...	I.....	493
408...	I.....	494
409...	II.....	
410...	VI.....	
411...	II.....	94
412...	VI.....	412
413...	I.....	151
414...	IV.....	
415...	III.....	
416...	III.....	457
417...	VIII....	452
418...	III.....	188
419...	V.....	
420...	V.....	Jäg.Ers.Btl. 75
421...	V.....	
422...	VI.....	
423...	VII.....	423
424...	VI.....	167
425...	IV.....	425
426...	VI.....	193
427...	IX.....	57
428...	IX.....	57, 116
429...	VIII....	318, 360
430...	IX.....	388, 451
431...	XI.....	12, 17, 82
432...	XI.....	17
434...	XI.....	487
435...	V.....	435
436...	XII.....	438
437...	XII.....	437
438...	XII.....	438
439...	IV.....	440
440[4]..	IV.....	440
441...	.....	
442...	VIII....	164
443...	.....	
444...	VIII....	444
445...	IV.....	
446...	IV.....	455
447...	XVII....	I/482
448...	XVII....	130, 133, 448
449...	XVII....	449, I/482
451...	IX.....	451
452...	VIII....	452
453...	VI.....	453
454...	VI.....	454
455...	IV.....	455
456...	IV.....	456
457...	III.....	457
458...	II.....	458
459...	IX.....	459
460...	V.....	460
461...	VIII....	461
462...	XVII....	462
463...	XII.....	463

[4] Gr.Rgt.Rhodos.

Infantry Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
464...	VI.....	464
465...	IV.....	465
466...	III.....	466
467...	XI.....	467
468...	VII.....	468
469...	X.....	469
470...	V.....	470
471...	IX.....	471
472...	VIII....	472
473...	VI.....	473
474...	VI.....	474
475...	IV.....	475
476...	IV.....	476
477...	III.....	477
478...	II.....	478
479...	III.....	479
480...	XIII....	480
481...	XIII....	481
482...	XVII....	482
483...	XII.....	483
484...	VI.....	484
485...	XII.....	485
486...	XVII....	486
487...	XI.....	487
488...	VII.....	488
489...	X.....	489
490...	X.....	490
...		
...		
...		
497...	XI.....	497
...		
499...	XVIII...	499
501...	X.....	6
502...	X.....	377
503...	X.....	154
504...	I.....	301
505...	I.....	44, 356
506...	I.....	44
507...	II.....	374
508...	II.....	322
509...	II.....	368
510...	III.....	
511...	III.....	169, 397
512...	III.....	512
513...	IV.....	513
514...	IV.....	
515...	IV.....	31
516...	XI.....	396, 497

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
517...	XI.....	487
518...	XI.....	194
519...	XIII....	302
520...	XIII....	55, 97
521...	XIII....	
522...	XVII....	
523...	XVII....	
524...	XVII....	II/135
525...	VIII.....	Jäg.Ers.Btl. 84; Gr.Ers.Btl.164
526...	VIII.....	461
527...	VIII.....	318, 406
528...	IX.....	181
529...	IX.....	205
530...	IX.....	388
531...	I.....	
532...	I.....	
533...	I.....	43, 45
534...	IV.....	475
535...	IV.....	
536...	IV.....	
537...	VI.....	474
538...	VI.....	484
539...	VI.....	366
541...	VII.....	62
542...	VII.....	62
543...	VII.....	
544...	XII.....	483
545...	XII.....	105
546...	XII.....	485
547...	II.....	
548...	II.....	478
549...	II.....	172
551...	VI.....	
552...	VI.....	
553...	VI?.....	394?
554...	V.....	
555...	V.....	
556...	V.....	
557...	XVII....	130
558...	XVII	
559...	XVII....	133
...		
...		
569...	.....	
570...	II.....	222
571...	II.....	27, 48, 96
572...	II.....	202
573...	IV.....	234

Infantry Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
574...	IV.....	
575...	IV.....	513
576...	V.....	109
577...	V.....	34, 238
578...	V.....	111
579...	VI.....	159
580...	VI.....	193
581...	VI.....	
582...	IX.....	
583...	IX.....	
584...	IX.....	
585...	VIII.....	
586...	VIII.....	54
587...	VIII.....	472
588...	XI.....	588
589...	XI.....	588, 590
590...	XI.....	590
591...	V.....	14
592...	V.....	
593...	V.....	Jäg.Ers.Btl. 56
594...	V.....	Jäg.Ers.Btl. 75
595...	XVII....	132
596...	XVII....	462
597...	XVII....	486
598?..	.....	
599?.	.....	
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601[5] .	V.....	
602[5]..	.....	
603[5]..	IV.....	
606[5]..	III.....	
607[5]..	I?.....	
608[5]..	III.....	
609[5]..	XI.....	
610[5]..	.....	
611[5]..	.....	
612...	XII.....	124
613[5]..	IV.....	
614[5]..	IV.....	
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616[5]..	IV.....	
617[5]..	.....	
618[5]..	III.....	203
619[5]..	XI.....	398
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621[6]..	V.....	

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
622[6]..	V.....	
623[6]..	V.....	
635[5]..	IX.....	
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641[6]..	XVII....	
642[6]..	III.....	
643[6]..	III.....	
644[6]..	VI.....	
645[6]..	VIII....	
646[6]..	VIII....	
647[6]..	.....	
648[6]..	III.....	
649[6]..	.....	
650[6]..	.....	
651[6]..	VIII....	
652[6]..	VIII....	
653[6]..	XVII....	
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655[6]..	.....	
656[6]..	VII.....	
657[6]..	.....	
658[6]..	.....	
660[6]..	XVII....	
661[6]..	IV.....	171
662[6]..	VI.....	
663[6]..	.....	
664[6]..	IX.....	
665[6]..	XIII....	
666...	X.....	
667...	X.....	
668...	X.....	
669...	VI?.....	
670...	VI.....	
671...	VI?.....	
672...	VII?....	
673...	VII.....	468
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676...	VIII....	Jäg.Ers.Btl. 38
677...	VIII....	Jäg.Ers.Btl. 83
678...	VIII....	
679...	III.....	9, 178
680...	III.....	
681...	III.....	
682...	V.....	

[5] Feldausbildungsregiment.
[6] Festungsbataillon.

Infantry Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
683...	V.....	353
684...	V.....	
685...	IV.....	465
686...	IV.....	
687...	IV.....	514
688...	VII.....	91
689...	VII.....	63
690...	VII.....	63
691...	IX.....	
692...	IX.....	
693...	IX.....	355
694...	I.....	23
695...	I.....	311
696...	I.....	356
697...	XII.....	697
698...	XII.....	698
699...	XII.....	
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718[5]..	XII.....	
719[5]..	XII.....	80
720[5]..	XII.....	
722...	II.....	
723...	III.....	
725...	V.....	
726...	VI.....	
727...	VII.....	
728...	VIII....	
729...	IX.....	
730...	X.....	
731...	XI.....	
732...	XII.....	352
733...	XIII....	
735...	V.....	
736...	VI.....	
739...	IX.....	
740...	X.....	
742...	II.....	202
743...	III.....	
744...	XI.....	
745...	XII.....	
746...	XIII....	
747...	VII.....	468
748...	VIII....	

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
751...	.....	
752...	.....	
753...	.....	
754...	XIII....	21, 72
755...	XVII....	21, I/131, I/132, II/134
756...	XVIII...	Geb.Jäg.Ers.Btl. 137[10]
757...	.....	
758...	.....	
759...	.....	
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762?..	.....	
763?..	.....	
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765...	.....	
766...	.....	
767...	.....	
768...	IX.....	106, 116
769...	IX.....	106, 181
770...	IX.....	388
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846...	XVII....	
847...	XVII....	
848...	.....	
849...	.....	
850...	V.....	238
851...	.....	
852...	XIII....	481
853[11]..	V?.....	390?
854...	.....	
855...	.....	
856...	.....	

** Numbers between 780 and 840 occupied by Ostbataillone are not listed here, as they apparently have no numerical Ersatz affiliations.

[5] Feldausbildungsregiment.

[11] Converted into Pz.Gr.Rgt. 361.

Infantry Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
857	.....	
858	.....	
859	.....	
860	.....	
861	.....	
862	.....	
863	XII.....	463
864	XII?....	483?
865	.....	
866	V?.....	195?
867	.....	
868	.....	
869	IX.....	
870	IX.....	388
871	IX.....	
. . .		
875[12]	.....	
878?	.....	
879[13]	V.....	390, 435
880[9]	VI.....	454
883[14]	.....	
885	.....	
887[15]	XIII....	
888[16]	.....	
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891	VI.....	
892	VI.....	
893	VI.....	
894	XI.....	17
895	XI.....	12
896	XI.....	12
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902[6]	XII.....	125
903[6]	.....	
904[6]	XII.....	125
905[6]	I.....	Ldsch.Ers.Btl. 1
906[6]	.....	
907[6]	.....	
908[6]	.....	
909[6]	.....	
910[6]	.....	
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912	.....	
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914	.....	
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916	V.....	
917	.....	
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920	.....	
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923[6]	XII.....	125
924[7]	.....	
925[6]	XII.....	125
926[6]	XII.....	125
927[6]	.....	
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930	X.....	220
931	X.....	
932	.....	
933	.....	
934	.....	
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944	.....	
945	.....	
946	.....	
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950	.....	
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952	.....	
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954	.....	
955	.....	
956	.....	

[6] Festungsbataillon.
[7] Festungsregimentsstab.
[9] Believed converted into Gr.Rgt. 578.
[12] Believed converted into Gr.Rgt. 274.
[13] Believed converted into Gr.Rgt. 577.
[14] Believed converted into Gr.Rgt. 211.
[15] Possibly converted into Gr.Rgt. 134.
[16] Possibly converted into Gr.Rgt. 132.

Infantry Regiments (Continued):

Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.	Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl.
. . .			. . .		
. . .			995	. . . . .	
963[7]	V		. . .		
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965[7]	. . . . .		999[8]	. . . . .	
966[7]	. . . . .		1000[6]	. . . . .	
967[7]	. . . . .		1001[6]	. . . . .	
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974	. . . . .		1004[6]	. . . . .	
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980	. . . . .		1008[6]	. . . . .	
981	. . . . .		1009[6]	. . . . .	
982	. . . . .		. . .		
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. . .			1012[6]	. . . . .	
987	. . . . .		. . .		
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. . .			1026[17]	. . . . .	
992	. . . . .		1027[17]	. . . . .	
993	. . . . .				

[6] Festungsbataillon.
[7] Festungsregimentsstab.
[8] Has 12 battalions carrying Roman numerals. Consists chiefly of ex-convicts.
[17] Verstärktes Gr.Rgt.

93. Motorized Infantry Regiments—Grenadierregimenter (mot) (Gr Rgt. (mot))

Gr.Rgt. (mot)	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl. (mot)	Gr.Rgt. (mot)	Wkr.	Gr.Ers.Btl. (mot)
8	III	8	104[2]		
11	IV	11	115[2]		
15[1]	IX	15	118	XII	118
16	X		119	V	119
20	XIII	20	120[3]	XX	92, 120
29	III	29	125[2]		
30	VIII	30	129[2]		
35	V	35	148[4]		
41	XIII	41	149[5]		
47	X	90	152[6]		
51	VIII	51	153[7]	VIII	
53	IV	53	155[2]		
60	VI	60	156	VI	156
65	X		200[2]		
71[1]	IX	71	271[8]	III	271
76	X	76	361[2]		
87	XII	87	382[2]		
90	X	90	433[2]		
92	II	92	890[9]	XII	87; Pz.Gr.Ers.Btl. 404
			1028[9]	XII	Pz.Gr.Ers.Btl. 115

[1] Bears honorary title of Pz.Gr.Rgt.
[2] See Armored Infantry Regiments (par 95).
[3] Called Füsilierregiment "Feldherrnhalle."
[4] Converted into Gr.Rgt. (mot) 15.
[5] Converted into Gr.Rgt. (mot) 8.
[6] Converted into Gr.Rgt. (mot) 71.
[7] Converted into Gr.Rgt. (mot) 29.
[8] Called Grenadierregiment "Feldherrnhalle."
[9] Verstärktes Gr.Rgt. (mot).

94. Light Infantry Regiments—Jägerregimenter (Jäg. Rgt.)

Jäg.Rgt.	Wkr.	Jäg.Ers.Btl.	Jäg.Rgt.	Wkr.	Jäg.Ers.Btl.
28	VIII	28	228	V	Gr.Ers.Btl. 380
38	VIII	38	229	V	56
49	VIII	49	721	I	
54	XVII		724	IV	
56	V	56	734	IV	
75	V	75	737	XVII	
83	VIII	83	738	XVIII	
204	VII		741	I	
207	VII		749	XVII	Gr.Ers.Btl. 134
227	XVII	Gr.Ers.Btl. 482	750	XVIII	

95. Armored Infantry Regiments—Panzergrenadierregimenter (Pz.Gr.Rgt.)

Pz.Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Pz.Gr.Ers.Btl.	Pz.Gr.Rgt.	Wkr.	Pz.Gr.Ers.Btl.
1	IX	1	93	XI	66
2	XVII	2	101	IV	101
3	III	3	103	IV	108
4	VI	4	104[1]	XII	104
5	II	5	108	IV	108
6	IX	6	110	VIII	110
7	IX	6	111	VIII	110
8	III	8	112	IX	59
9	III	9	113	IX	1
10	XVII	10	114	VI	4
11	XVII		115[1]	XII	104, 115
12	XIII	12	125[1]	XII	104
13	VIII	13	126	V	404
14	VIII	13	128	V	
21	I	413	129[1]	V	404; Jäg.Ers.Btl. 75; Gr.Ers.Btl. 460
25	II	5			
26	I	413	140?	XII	404
28	III	8	146		
33	XIII	12	147		
40	VII	40	155[1]	III	50
52	IV	101	160[2]		
59	IX	59	192?		
63	VII	40	200[1]	III	50
64	VI	64	304	XVII	2
66	XI	66	361[1]	III	
67	III	9	382[1]	IV	50?; Gr.Ers.Btl. 304?
69	V	86	394	III	3
73	XI	73	433[1]	XII	104
74	XI	73	492?		
79	VI	64	961[3]	V	
86	V	86	962[3]	V	

[1] Mtz Inf Regt with honorary title of Pz.Gr.Rgt.
[2] Disbanded in 1943.
[3] Afrika-Schützen-Rgt., now disbanded.

96. Mountain Infantry Regiments—Gebirgsjägerregimenter (Geb.Jäg.Rgt.)

Geb. Jäg.Rgt.	Wkr.	Geb.Jäg.Ers.Btl.	Geb. Jäg.Rgt.	Wkr.	Geb.Jäg.Ers.Btl.
13	VII		138	XVIII	138
85	XVIII		139	XVIII	139
91	VII		141	XVIII	
98	VII	98	142?	XVIII?	
99	VII	99	143	XVIII	
100	XVIII		144	XVIII	
136	XVIII	136	206	XIII	
137	XVIII	137	218	XIII	Gr.Ers.Btl. 213

97. Reconnaissance and Mobile Battalions—Aufklärungs-Abteilungen (Aufkl.Abt.) Schnelle Abteilungen (Schn.Abt.)

Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Aufkl.Ers.Abt.	Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Aufkl.Ers.Abt.
1	I		54	VII	
5(mot)	V		. . .		
6	VI		. . .		
7	VII	7	. . .		
8	VIII		. . .		
9	IX		. . .		
11	I		67	XVIII	67
12	II		68	XVIII	68
15	IX		. . .		
17	XIII		. . .		
21	I		72		
24	IV		. . .		
26	VI	26	. . .		
28	VIII		. . .		
30	X		. . .		
31	XI		. . .		
32	II		94	VII	
34	XII	6	Schn.Abt. 95	XVIII	2
35	V	35	. . .		
. . .			97	VII	
41			. . .		
44	XVII	11	99	XVIII	
45	XVII	11	100	XVII	11
46	XIII		101	V	18
. . .			102	VIII	
. . .			104	IV	

Reconnaissance and Mobile Battalions (Continued):

Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Aufkl.Ers.Abt.
. . .		
106. . .	VI.	
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110. . .	X.	
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112. . .	XVIII. . . .	
113. . .	XIII.	
114. . .	I.	
117. . .	XI.	
118. . .	XVIII. . . .	
120. . .	XII.	
121. . .	I.	
122. . .	II.	
123. . .	III.	
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125. . .	V.	
126. . .	VI.	
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129[1]. .	IX.	
131. . .	XI.	
Schn.Abt. 132. . .	XII.	
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134. . .	IV.	
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137. . .	XVII. . . .	
Schn.Abt. 138. . .	. . . . .	
Schn.Abt. 139. . .	VI.	
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150. . .	III.	
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152. . .	X.	
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156. . .	IV.	
157. . .	VII.	
158. . .	X.	
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161. . .	I.	1
162. . .	VIII.	
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165. . .	XII.	
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Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Aufkl.Ers.Abt.
168. . .	III.	
Schn.Abt. 169. . .	VI.	
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171. . .	XI.	171
172. . .	XII.	6
173. . .	XIII.	
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175. . .	II.	5
176. . .	III.	
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Schn.Abt. 178. . .	V.	
179. . .	XII.	
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Schn.Abt. 182. . .	IX.	
Schn.Abt. 183. . .	X.	
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186. . .	VI.	
Schn.Abt. 187. . .	IV.	
Schn.Abt. 188. . .	XVII.	
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193. . .	III.	
194. . .	IV.	
195. . .	VI.	
196. . .	XI.	
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Schn.Abt. 198. . .	XIII.	
Schn.Abt. 199. . .	VI.	
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Schn.Abt. 205. . .	V.	
Schn.Abt. 206. . .	I.	206
207. . .	II.	
Schn.Abt. 208. . .	III.	
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211. . .	VI.	211
Schn.Abt. 212. . .	VII.	
213. . .	VIII.	
Schn.Abt. 214. . .	IX.	
215. . .	V.	
216. . .	XI.	216
217. . .	I.	
Schn.Abt. 218. . .	III.	

[1] Pz.Jäg. und Aufkl.Abt.

Reconnaissance and Mobile Battalions (Continued):

Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Aufkl.Ers.Abt.
219...	XIII.....	
220...	IV.....	
221...	VIII.....	221
222...	XI.....	
Schn.Abt. 223...	IV.....	
Schn.Abt. 225...	X.....	
Schn.Abt. 226...		
227...	VI.....	
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229...	XII.....	
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233...	VI.....	
Schn.Abt. 234...	III.....	
235...	V.....	
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238...	VII.....	
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240...	X.....	
Schn.Abt. 241...	I.....	
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Schn.Abt. 246...	XII.....	246
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248...	VIII.....	
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251...	IX.....	251
252...	VIII.....	252
Schn.Abt. 253...	VI.....	
254...	VI.....	
255...	IV.....	
Schn.Abt. 256...	IV.....	
257...	III.....	257
258...	II.....	
. . .		
260...	V.....	
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262...	XVII	
263...	XII.....	
264...	VI.....	
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267...	XI.....	
Schn.Abt. 268...	VII.....	268
Schn.Abt. 269...	X...[1]...	
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Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Aufkl.Ers.Abt.
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Schn.Abt. 290...	X.....	
Schn.Abt. 291...	I.....	
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293...	III.....	
294...	IV.....	
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296...	XIII.....	
297...	XVII.....	
298...	VIII.....	
299...	IX.....	
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Schn.Abt. 302...	II.....	
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305...	V.....	18
Schn.Abt. 306...	VI.....	
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Schn.Abt. 319...	IX.....	
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Schn.Abt. 323...	XIII.....	
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328...	IX.....	
Schn.Abt. 329...	VI.....	
330...	III.....	
331...	XVII.....	
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Schn.Abt. 333...	III.....	
Schn.Abt. 334...	XIII.....	
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Schn.Abt. 339...	IX.....	
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342...	XII.....	
348...	XII.....	6
356[2].	IX.....	
373...	XVII.....	
377...	IX.....	
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Schn.Abt. 383...	I.....	
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[1] Believed to be Divisionsfüsilierbataillon 356.

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Reconnaissance and Mobile Battalions (Continued):

Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Aufkl.Ers.Abt.	Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Aufkl.Ers.Abt.
402		402	. . .		
403			Schn.Abt. 621	I	1
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Schn.Abt. 504			. . .		
580	III		670		
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Schn.Abt. 602			776		
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Schn.Abt. 608			. . .		
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98. Panzer Reconnaissance Battalions—
Panzer-Aufklärungs-Abteilungen (Pz.Aufkl.Abt.)

Pz.Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Pz.Aufkl.Ers. Abt.	Pz.Aufkl.Abt.	Wkr.	Pz.Aufkl.Ers.Abt.
1	IX	1	21	III	4
2	XVII	2	22	V?	
3	III	3	23	IX	9
4	XIII		24	I	24
5	VIII	55	25	VI	
6	VI	6	26	III	3
7	IX		103	III	3
8	III	8	110	XII	
9	XVII		114	IV	
10	XVII	2	115	XII	
11	VIII		116	VI	
12	I	24	118	VIII	
13	XI		120	X	
14	IV		122	X	
16	VI	6	125[1]	V	
17	VII	7	129	IX	29
18	IV	18	136	XII	6
19	IX	9	160	XX	
20	IX	9	164	III	4
			190	III	

[1] Possibly superseded by Divisionsbataillon 25.

99. Tank Units—

Panzerregimenter (Pz.Rgt.)
Panzerabteilungen (Pz.Abt.)

Pz.Rgt.	Wkr.	Pz.Ers.Abt.
1	IX	1
2	IX	2
3	XVII	4
4	XVII	4
5	III	5
6	III	
7	V	7
8[1]	V	7
9	I	
10	III	10
11	VI	11
12		
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14	V?	
15	VIII	15
16		16
17	XVII	17
18	IV	18
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21	V	
22		
23	XII	
24		15
25	XIII	25
26	III	
27	VI	11
28 Abt.		
29	II	
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31	VIII	15
32		
33	XVII	33
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35	XIII	35
36	XIII	35
37		
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39	XVII	33
40 Abt.	XVII	
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44		

Pz.Rgt.	Wkr.	Pz.Ers.Abt.
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60 Abt.		
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66 Abt.		
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72 Abt.		
75 Abt.	X	
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100 Abt.[2]	XII	100
101 Abt.[2]	IX	
102 Abt.		
103 Abt.	III	
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110? Abt.	XIII	
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114? Abt.	IV	
115 Abt.	XII	
116 Abt.	VI	
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118? Abt.	VIII	
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120 Abt.	X	
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125 Abt.	V	
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129 Abt.	IX	
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136? Abt.	XII	
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157 Abt.		
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[1] Possibly disbanded or renumbered.
[2] Panzerabteilung (Flammenwerfer).

Tank Units (Continued):

Pz.Rgt.	Wkr.	Pz.Ers.Abt.
160 Abt.	XX.	
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164? Abt.	IV.	
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189 Abt.		
190 Abt.	III.	5
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201 Abt.	V.	7
202[3]	III.	
203 Abt.		
204[4]	XII.	204
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211 Abt.		
212 Abt.	VIII.	
213 Abt.		
214 Abt.		
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217 Abt.		
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223 Abt.		
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300 Abt.		
301 Abt.		
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330 Abt.		
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339		
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377 Abt.	IX.	
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386 Abt.		
387 Abt.		
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500 Abt.	VI.	500
501 Abt.	IX?.	
502 Abt.		
503 Abt.		
504 Abt.	VI.	500
505 Abt.		
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567 Abt.		
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700 Abt.	XII.	
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745 Abt.		
Grossdeutschland		

[3] Converted into Pz. Rgt. 26; there may now be an independent Pz.Abt. 202.
[4] Division disbanded; unit may still exist.

100. Antitank Battalions—

Panzerjägerabteilungen (Pz.Jäg.Abt.)
Also include mobile battalions (Schnelle Abteilungen—Schn.Abt.)

Pz.Jäg.Abt.	Wkr.	Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.	Pz.Jäg.Abt.	Wkr.	Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.
1	I.	1	5	V.	5
2	II.	2	6	VI.	6
3	III.	3	7	VII.	7
4	IV.	4	8	VIII.	8

Antitank Battalions (Continued):

Pz.Jäg.Abt.	Wkr.	Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.
9	IX	9
10	XIII	10
11	I	
12	II	
13	XI	13
14	IV	
15	IX	
16	VI	
17	XIII	
18	VIII	
19	XI	
20	X	20
21	I	
22	X	
23	III	23
24	IV	
25	V	
26	VI	
27	VII	7
28	VIII	
29	IX	
30	X	
31	XI	
32	II	
33	XII	33
34	XII	
35	V	35
36	XII	36
37	IX	
38	XVII	
39	III	3
40	I	
41	VI	
42	IX	
43	III	43
Geb. 44	VII	
45	XVII	17
46	XVII	
Geb. 47	XVIII	
Geb. 48	XVIII	48
49	XIII	10
50	XVII	
. . .		
52	XIII	
53	VIII	
. . .		
Geb. 55	XVIII	
56	X	
. . .		
61	III?	
. . .		
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67		
. . .		
. . .		
72	IV	
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Schn.Abt. 78		
. . .		
86		
87		
88	IV	4
. . .		
90	V	
. . .		
92	IX	9
93	III	
Geb. 94	VII	
Geb. 95	XVIII	
. . .		
97	VII	
. . .		
Geb. 99	XIII	
100	XVII	
101	V	
102	VIII	
. . .		
. . .		
106	VI	
. . .		
. . .		
110	X	
111	XI	
112	XII	
113	XIII	
. . .		
117	XVII	
121	I	
122	II	
123	III	
. . .		
125	V	
126	VI	
127	III	

Antitank Battalions (Continued):

Pz.Jäg.Abt.	Wkr.	Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.
128	V	
129[1]	IX	
. . .		
131	XI	13
Schn.Abt.132	XII	
. . .		
134	IV	
. . .		
. . .		
137	XVII	
Schn.Abt.138		
Schn.Abt.139	VI	
140		
. . .		
. . .		
150	III	
. . .		
152	IX	52
. . .		
. . .		
156	IV	
157	VII	
158	X	
. . .		
160	XX	
161	I	
162	VIII	
. . .		
164		
165	XII	33
. . .		
. . .		
168	III	
Schn.Abt.169	VI	
. . .		
171	XI	
172?	XII	
173	XIII	
. . .		
175	II	
176	III	
. . .		
Schn.Abt.178	V	
179	XII	
. . .		
181	VIII	
Schn.Abt.182	IX	
Schn.Abt.183	X	
. . .		
. . .		
186	VI	
Schn.Abt.187	IV	
Schn.Abt.188	XVII	
188		
189		
190	XII	190
. . .		
. . .		
193	III	
Schn.Abt.194	IV	
195	VI	
Schn.Abt.196	XI	
. . .		
Schn.Abt.198	XIII	
Schn.Abt.199	VI	
. . .		
. . .		
Schn.Abt.205	V	
206	I	
207?	II	
Schn.Abt.208	III	
. . .		
. . .		
211	VI	
Schn.Abt.212	VII	
213?[2]	VIII	
Schn.Abt.214	IX	
215	V	
216	XI	
217	I	
Schn.Abt.218	III	
219	XIII	
220	IV	4
221?	VIII	
222	XI	
Schn.Abt.223	IV	
. . .		
Schn.Abt.225	X	
Schn.Abt.226		
227	VI	
229	XII	33
230	IX	

[1] Pz.Jäg. und Aufkl.Abt.

[2] Company only.

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Antitank Battalions (Continued):

Pz.Jäg.Abt.	Wkr.	Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.
233	VI	
Schn.Abt. 234	III	
235	V	
236	II	
. . .		
238	VII	
239	VIII	
240	X	
Schn.Abt. 241	I	
. . .		
. . .		
Schn.Abt. 246	XII	33
247		
248	VIII	
. . .		
. . .		
251	IX	
252	VIII	
Schn.Abt. 253	VI	
254	VI	
255	IV	4
Schn.Abt. 256	IV	
257	III	
258	II	2
260	V	
. . .		
262	XVII	
263	XII	
264?	VI	
. . .		
. . .		
267	XI	13
Schn.Abt. 268	VII	
Schn.Abt. 269	X	
. . .		
. . .		
Schn.Abt. 290	X	
Schn.Abt. 291	I	
292	II	
293	III	
294	IV	
295	XI	
296	XIII	
297	XVII	
298	VIII	
299	IX	
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Schn.Abt. 302	II	

Pz.Jäg.Abt.	Wkr.	Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.
. . .		
304	IV	
. . .		
306	VI	
. . .		
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Schn.Abt. 319	IX	
320	VIII	
. . .		
. . .		
Schn.Abt. 323	V	
. . .		
. . .		
326		
327	XVII	17
. . .		
Schn.Abt. 329	VI	
. . .		
331	XVII	17
332	VIII	
Schn.Abt. 333	III	
Schn.Abt. 334	XIII	10
335	V	
336	IV	
337	VII	
338		
Schn.Abt. 339	IX	9
340	I	
. . .		
342	XII	
. . .		
348	XII	33
354		
. . .		
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360		
. . .		
. . .		
369	XVII	
370	X	
371	VI	
. . .		
373	XVII	
. . .		
. . .		
376	VII	
377	IX	
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Antitank Battalions (Continued):

Pz.Jäg.Abt.	Wkr.	Pz.Jäg.Ers.Abt.
Schn.Abt.383	I	1
384	IV	
385	VI	
387	VII	
389	XII	
427		
429		
463	V	
511	I	
521		
522		
525	III	
529		
539		
541		
543	III	
545	XII	
552		
559	III	
560		
561	III	3, 43
563		
567		
590		
Schn.Abt.602		
Schn.Abt.608		
611	II	
616	XI	
Schn.Abt.621		
625		
635		
645	XII	
652	XI	
654	X	20
656[3]		
670	VII	
672		
721		
Schn.Abt.819		
Grossdeutschland	III	

[3] Reported as schweres Pz.Jäg.Rgt.

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101. Artillery Units—

Artillerieregimenter (Art. Rgt.)
Artillerieregimenter (mot) (Art.Rgt. (mot))
Panzerartillerieregimenter (Pz.Art.Rgt.)
Gebirgsartillerieregimenter (Geb.Art.Rgt.)
Artillerieabteilungen (Art.Abt.)
Artillerieabteilungen (mot) (Art.Abt. (mot))
Sturmgeschützabteilungen (St.Gesch.Abt.)
Sturmgeschützbatterien (St.Gesch.Bttr.)
Heeresküstenartillerieabteilungen (H.K.Art.Abt.)
Heeresküstenbatterien (H.K.Bttr.)
Eisenbahnartillerieabteilungen (Eisenb.Art.Abt.)
Eisenbahnbatterien (Eisenb.Bttr.)

	Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
	1	Rgt.	I	1.
Pz.	2	Rgt.	II	le. 2 (mot).
	3 (mot)	Rgt.	III	le. 3.
Pz.	4	Rgt.	IV	le. 4 (mot).
	5 (mot)	Rgt.	V	le. 5.
	6	Rgt.	VI	le. 6.
	7	Rgt.	VII	7.
	8 (mot)	Rgt.	VIII	le. 8.
	9	Rgt.	IX	le. 9.
	10 (mot)	Rgt.	XIII	le. 10.
	11	Rgt.	I	11.
	12	Rgt.	II	le. 12.
Pz.	13	Rgt.	XI	le. 13.
	14 (mot)	Rgt.	IV	le. 14.
	15	Rgt.	IX	le. 15.
Pz.	16	Rgt.	VI	le. 76 (mot); s. 62 (mot).
	17	Rgt.	XIII	le. 17.
	18 (mot)	Rgt.	VIII	18.
Pz.	19	Rgt.	XI	19.
	20 (mot)	Rgt.	X	le. 20.
	21	Rgt.	I	21.
	22 (mot)	Rgt.	X	le. 22.
	23	Rgt.	III	le. 23.
	24	Rgt.	IV	24.
	25 (mot)	Rgt.	V	25.
	26	Rgt.	VI	le. 26.
Pz.	27	Rgt.	VII	27.
	28 (mot)	Rgt.	VIII	le. 28.
	29 (mot)	Rgt.	IX	le. 29 (mot).
	30	Rgt.	X	30

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit			Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
	31	Rgt.	XI	31.
	32	Rgt.	II	le. 32.
Pz.	33	Rgt.	XII	le. 33 (mot).
	34	Rgt.	XII	le. 34.
	35	Rgt.	V	le. 5, 35?
	36 (mot)	Rgt.	XII	le. 33 (mot).
	37	Rgt.	I	s. 37 (mot).
	38	Rgt.	II	s. 38.
	39	Rgt.	III	s. 39.
	40	Rgt.	IV	s. 40.
	41	Rgt.	V	61 (mot); s. 205.
	42	Rgt.	VI	s. 62 (mot); le. 169.
	43	Rgt.	VII	s. 43.
	44	Rgt.	VIII	s. 44.
	45	Rgt.	IX	
	46	Rgt.	XIII	le. 103 (mot); s. 114.
	47	Rgt.	I	s. 37 (mot); s. 47.
	48	Rgt.	II	48.
	49	Rgt.	XI	s. 49 (mot).
	50	Rgt.	IV	le. 4 (mot); s. 50 (mot).
	51	Rgt.	IX	
	52	Rgt.	VI	s. 62 (mot); le. 169.
	53	Rgt.	XIII	s. 53 (mot).
	54	Rgt.	VIII	s. 54 (mot).
	55	Rgt.	XI	
	56	Rgt.	X	56.
	57	Rgt.	XX	
	58	Rgt.	X	s. 58 (mot).
	59	Rgt.	III	s. 59 (mot).
	60	Rgt.	IV	s. 50 (mot).
	61	Rgt.	V	61 (mot).
	62	Rgt.	VI	s. 62 (mot).
	63	Rgt.	VII	s. 63.
	64	Rgt.	VIII	s. 44.
	65	Rgt.	IX	s. 65 (mot).
	66	Rgt.	X	
	67	Rgt.	XI	le. 171.
	68	Rgt.	II	s. 38.
	69	Rgt.	XII	s. 69.
	70	Rgt.	XII	s. 70 (mot).
	71	Rgt.	V	le. 5; 61 (mot).
	72	Rgt.	XII	
Pz.	73	Rgt.	IX	le. 29 (mot); le. 73.
Pz.	74	Rgt.	XVII	
Pz.	75	Rgt.	III	le. 75 (mot).
Pz.	76	Rgt.	VI	le. 76 (mot).
	77 (mot)	Rgt.	V	le. 77, 90.
Pz.	78	Rgt.	IX	

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit			Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
Geb.	79	Rgt.	VII.	Geb. 79.
Pz.	80	Rgt.	III.	
	81	Rgt.	VII.	
Geb.	82	Rgt.	XIII.	
	83	Rgt.	XVII.	
	84 (mot)	Rgt.	IV.	s. 50 (mot).
	85	Rgt.	V.	
	86	Rgt.	XII.	
	87	Rgt.	XIII.	s, 231.
Pz.	88	Rgt.	IV.	le. 4 (mot).
Pz.	89	Rgt.	I?.	
Pz.	90	Rgt.	V.	61 (mot); 90.
Pz.	91	Abt.	VI.	s. 62 (mot); 211.
Pz.	92	Rgt.	IX.	s. 65 (mot).
Pz.	93	Rgt.	XIII.	
Geb.	94	Rgt.	VII.	
Geb.	95	Rgt.	XVIII.	
	96	Rgt.	XVII.	96.
	97	Rgt.	XVII.	97.
	98	Rgt.	XVII.	96.
	99	Rgt.	XVII.	
	100 (mot)	Rgt.	II.	
	101 (mot)	s. Abt.	XII.	
Pz.	102	Rgt.	XVII.	102.
Pz.	103	Rgt.	XIII.	le. 103 (mot).
	104	Rgt.	III.	
	105 (mot)	Abt.	XII.	s. 105 (mot).
	106 (mot)	Abt.	XII.	
	107	Rgt.	VI.	le. 169; 211.
	108 (mot)	Rgt.	XII.	s. 105 (mot).
	109 (mot)	Rgt.	XVII.	s. 109 (mot).
	110 (mot)	Rgt.	XVIII.	
Geb.	111	Rgt.	XVIII.	Geb. 111.
Geb.	112	Rgt.	XVIII.	Geb. 112.
Geb.	113	Rgt.	XVIII.	
	114	Rgt.	XIII.	s. 114.
	115	Rgt.	XIII.	
Pz.	116	Rgt.	VIII.	le. I/116 (mot).
	117	Rgt.	XI.	s. 267.
Geb.	118	Rgt.	XVIII.	Geb. 118.
Pz.	119	Rgt.	VIII.	
	120	Rgt.	X.	56.
	121	Rgt.	I.	
	122	Rgt.	II.	207.
	123	Rgt.	III.	
Geb.	124	s. Abt.		
	125	Rgt.	V.	
	126	Rgt.	VI.	le. 6, 169.

Artillery Units (Continued):

	Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
	127 (mot)	Rgt.		
Pz.	128	Rgt.	V	
	129	Rgt.	IX	le. 152.
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	131	Rgt.	XI	19.
	132	Rgt.	XII	
	133 (mot)	Rgt.		
	134	Rgt.	IV	le. 14; 187, 223.
	135	Abt.		
	. . .			
	137	Rgt.	XVII	96; le. 262.
	138 (mot)	Rgt.		
	139	Rgt.	VI	
	140 (mot)	Rgt.	V	
	. . .			
	142	Bttr.	XII	
	143	H.K.Abt	VII	
	144	H.K.Abt	VI	le. 169.
	145	H.K.Abt		
	146 (mot)	Rgt.	VI	s. 62 (mot); le. 76 (mot).
	147	H.K.Abt		
	148	H.K.Abt	VI	le. 169.
	150	Rgt.	III	
	151	Rgt.	I	
	152	Rgt.	IX	le. 152.
	153	Abt.	III	
	154 (mot)	Abt.	VIII	
Pz.	155	Rgt.	III	s. 59 (mot); le. 75 (mot).
	156	Rgt.	IV	156.
	157	Rgt.	VII	s. 43; 157.
	158	Rgt.	X	158.
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	160 (mot)	Rgt.	XX	
	161	Rgt.	I	le. 161.
	162	Rgt.	VIII	le. 162.
	. . .			
	. . .			
	165	Rgt.	XII	179.
	. . .			
	167	Abt.	VII	s. 167.
	168	Rgt.	III	le. 168.
	169	Rgt.	VI	le. 6, 169.
	. . .			
	171	Rgt.	XI	le. 171.
	172	Rgt.	XII	le. 34.
	173	Rgt.	XIII	le. 173.
	. . .			
	175	Rgt.	II	le. 12.

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
176	Rgt.	III	Ie. 23, 176.
177	St. Gesch.Abt.		
178[2]	Rgt.	V	Ie. 5, 178.
179	Rgt.	XII	179.
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181	Rgt.	VIII	s. 44.
182	Rgt.	IX	Ie. 214; s. 309.
183	Rgt.	X	
184	St. Gesch.Abt.	IV?	
185	St.Gesch.Abt.		St.Gesch.Ers.Abt. 200.
186	Rgt.	VI	Ie. 6, 169.
187	Rgt.	IV	Ie. 4 (mot); 187.
188	Rgt.	XIII	Ie. 10, 268; s. 231.
189	St. Gesch.Abt.		St.Gesch.Ers.Abt. 200.
190 (mot)	Rgt.	III	Ie. 76 (mot).
191	St.Gesch.Abt.		
192	St.Gesch.Abt.		
193	Rgt.	III	
194	Rgt.	IV	
195	Rgt.	VI	Ie. 169; 211.
196	Rgt.	XI	Ie. 171.
197	St.Gesch.Abt.		
198	Rgt.	XIII	
199	Rgt.	VI	
201	St.Gesch.Abt.	I?	
202	St.Gesch.Abt.		St.Gesch.Ers.Abt. 300.
203	St.Gesch.Abt.		
204	St.Gesch.Abt.		
205	Regt.	V	Ie. 178; s. 205.
206	Rgt.	I	Ie. 161; 206.
207	H.K.Rgt.Stab	II	207.
208	Rgt.	III	Ie. 218.
209	St.Gesch.Abt.	XII?	
210			
211	Rgt.	VI	211.
212	Rgt.	VII	
213	Rgt.	VIII	18; s. II/213 (mot).
214	Rgt.	IX	Ie. 214.
215	Rgt.	V	Ie. 215.
216	Rgt.	XI	19, 216.
217	Rgt.	I	217.
218	Rgt.	III	Ie. 168, 218.
219	Rgt.	XIII	s. 231.
220 (mot)	Rgt.	IV	24.
221	Rgt.	VIII	Ie. 221.
222	Rgt.	XI	

[2] Sturm-Artillerieregiment in Sturmdivision 78.

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Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
223	Rgt.	IV	223.
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225 (mot)	Rgt.	X	le. 225 (mot).
226	St.Gesch.Abt.		
227	Rgt.	VI	le. 169; 211.
228	Rgt.	I	le. 228 (mot).
229	Rgt.	XII	179.
230	Rgt.	IX	
231	Rgt.	XIII	s. 231.
232	St.Gesch.Abt.		
233	Rgt.	VI	le. 26.
234	Rgt.	III	
235	Rgt.	V	
236	Rgt.	II	
237			
238[1]	Rgt.	VII	
239	Rgt.	VIII	239.
240	Rgt.	X	le. 22; s. 269.
241	Rgt.	I	206.
242	Rgt.		
243	St.Gesch.Abt.		
244	St.Gesch.Abt.		
245	St.Gesch.Abt.		
246	Rgt.	XII	246.
. . .			
248	Rgt.	VIII	
249	St.Gesch.Abt.		
251	Rgt.	IX	
252	Rgt.	VIII	le. 8; 252.
253	Rgt.	VI	le. 26, 169; s. II/253.
254	Rgt.	VI	le. 26.
255	Rgt.	IV	s. 40; 255.
256	Rgt.	IV	le. 14; s. 40; 256 (mot).
257	Rgt.	III	le. 257.
258	Rgt.	II	le. 12, 258; 48.
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260	Rgt.	V	le. 260 (mot).
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262	Rgt.	XVII	le. 262.
263	Rgt.	XII	263.
264	Rgt.		
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267	Rgt.	XI	s. 267.
268	Rgt.	VII	7, 27; s. 43; le. 268.
269	Rgt.	X	s. 269.

[1] Reported as St.Gesch.Abt.

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
. . .			
271	.....	.....	
272	.....	.....	
273	Abt.	III	
274[4]	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
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277	St.Gesch.Abt.	.....	
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279	.....	.....	
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281	St.Gesch.Abt.	.....	
282	Rgt.	.....	
283	H.K.Abt.	.....	
284	H.K.Abt.	.....	
285	H.K.Abt.	.....	
286	.....	.....	
287	H.K.Abt.	VII	
288	H.K.Abt.	VIII	
289	H.K.Abt.	.....	
290	Rgt.	X	s. 290.
291	Rgt.	I	11; s. 47.
292	Rgt.	II	le. 32; s. 48.
293	Rgt.	III	le. 3; s. 39.
294	Rgt.	IV	
295	Rgt.	XI	
296	Rgt.	XIII	
297	Rgt.	XVII	
298	Rgt.	VIII	le. 28.
299	Rgt.	IX	le. 9; s. 309.
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302	Rgt.	II	
. . .			
304	Rgt.	IV	
305	Rgt.	V	le. 215.
306	Rgt.	VI	211.
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309	H.K.Bttr.	IX	s. 309.
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311	.....	.....	
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313	H.K.Bttr.	XIII	s. 313.
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315	.....	.....	
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[4] Possibly now Art.Rgt. 274 in 274 Inf.Div.

Artillery Units (Continued):

	Art.unit	Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
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318	H.K.Bttr.		
319	Rgt.	IX	
320	Rgt.	VIII	le. 8.
321	Rgt.	XI	19,
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323	Rgt.	V	
324	Bttr.		
325	H.K.Rgt.		
326	Rgt.		
327	Rgt.	XVII	
328	Rgt.	II	
329	Rgt.	VI	le. 6; s. 62 (mot).
330	Rgt.	V	25.
331	Rgt.	XVII	96.
332	Rgt.	VIII	18; le. I/213 (mot).
333	Rgt.	III	le. 23.
334	Rgt.	XIII	le. 103 (mot); s. 53 (mot); s. 231.
335	Rgt.	V	
336	Rgt.	IV	
337	Rgt.	VII	s. 167.
338	Rgt.		
339	Abt.	IX	
340	Rgt.	I	11.
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342	Rgt.	XII	179.
343	Rgt.		
344	Rgt.		
345 (mot)	Rgt.		
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347	Rgt.		
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351	Abt.		
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353			
354	H.K.Bttr.		
355	H.K.Bttr.	VI	le. 169.
356	Rgt.	VI	le. 169.
357			
358			
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361	H.K.Bttr.	III	
362	H.K.Bttr.	XII	
363	H.K.Bttr.	XIII	
364	H.K.Bttr.	XIII	
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Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
369[3]	Rgt.	XVII.	
370	Rgt.	X.	
371	Rgt.	VI.	le. 169; 211.
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373[3]	Rgt.	.	
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376	Rgt.	VII.	
377	Rgt.	IX.	
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383	Rgt.	I.	1; le. 161.
384	Rgt.	IV.	96?
385	Rgt.	VI.	le. 169; 211.
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387	Rgt.	VII.	7, 157.
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389	Rgt.	XII.	
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392[3]	Rgt.	XVII.	
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398	Abt.	.	
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400	St.Gesch.Abt.	III.	
401	H.K.Abt.	VI.	le. 169.
403	H.K.Bttr.	.	206.
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405	Abt.	.	
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408 (mot)	Abt.	VII.	s. 63.
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411	Abt.?	.	
412	.	.	
413	Abt.	.	
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422	s. Abt.	X.	s, 290.
423	Abt.	.	
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427 (mot)	Abt.	.	
428	.	.	

[3] Croatian.

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Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
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430 (mot)	s. Abt.	XI	s. 49 (mot).
431	H.K.Bttr.		
432	H.K.Bttr.		
433 (mot)	Abt.		
434	H.K.Bttr.		
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436 (mot)	Abt.		
437	H.K.Rgt.Stab.	XVII	
438	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
439	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
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441	H.K.Abt.		
442	H.K.Abt.		
443	Abt.		
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445	Abt.	X	s, 290
446 (mot)	Abt.	XI	
447	H.K.Abt.		
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450	Abt.		
451	Abt.		
452	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
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456	Abt.		
457	H.K.Abt.		
458	Bttr.		
459	Bttr.		
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462	H.K.Bttr.		
463	H.K.Bttr.		
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468	H.K.Bttr.	III	le. 3.
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470	H.K.Bttr.		
471	H.K.Bttr.		
472	H.K.Bttr.		
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474	H.K.Abt.	X	
475	H.K.Abt.		
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477	Rgt.		
478	H.K.Abt.	V	
479	H.K.Abt.	VI?	

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
480	Abt.	XIII.	
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482			
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484	H.K.Abt.	VI.	Ie. 169.
485	H.K.Abt.Stab I/853	VI.	Ie. 169.
486	H.K.Abt.Stab II/853	VI.	Ie. 169.
487	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
488	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
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490	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
491	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
492	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
493	H.K.Abt.Stab.	III.	
494	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
495	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
496	s.Abt.		
497	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
498	H.K.Abt.		
499	H.K.Abt.Stab.		
500	H.K.Abt.	XI.	
501 (mot)	Rgt.Stab.		
502	H.K.Bttr.		
503	H.K.Bttr.		
504	H.K.Abt.		
505	H.K.Abt.Stab III/853	VI.	Ie. 169.
506	Abt.	I.	s. 37 (mot).
507	H.K.Bttr.	I.	
508	H.K.Bttr.		
509	H.K.Rgt.Stab.		
510	H.K.Abt.	XIII.	
511	s.Abt.	I.	
512	H.K.Bttr.		
513	H.K.Bttr.		
514	H.K.Bttr.		
515	H.K.Bttr.		
516	H.K.Bttr.		
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519	H.K.Bttr.		
520	H.K.Abt.		
521	H.K.Abt.		
522	H.K.Abt.		
523	H.K.Abt.		
524	H.K.Bttr.		
525	H.K.Bttr.		
526	Abt.	I.	
527	H.K.Bttr.		

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
528	H.K.Abt.	XII.	s. 69; 528.
529	H.K.Abt.	IX.	le. 214.
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531	H.K.Abt.	.	
532	.	.	
533	H.K.Abt.	XII.	s. 69.
534	H.K.Bttr.	.	
535	H.K.Abt.	.	
536 (mot)	Abt.	I.	s. 37 (mot).
537	H.K.Bttr.	.	
538	H.K.Bttr.	.	
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540	Abt.	.	
541	H.K.Bttr.	.	
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543	H.K.Bttr.	.	
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546	H.K.Bttr.	II.	
547	H.K.Bttr.	.	
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549	H.K.Bttr.	.	
550	H.K.Bttr.	.	
551	.	.	
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553	Abt.	.	
554?	Rgt.	.	
557	s.Abt.	XVIII.	
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560[1]	Rgt.	XVIII.	
561	H.K.Bttr.	.	
562	H.K.Bttr.	.	
563	H.K.Abt.	.	
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568	H.K.Bttr.22/853	.	
570	H.K.Bttr.26/853	.	
571	H.K.Bttr. 7/853	.	
572	H.K.Bttr. 4/853	.	
573	H.K.Bttr.10/853	.	
574	H.K.Bttr.11/853	.	
575	H.K.Bttr.17/853	.	
576	H.K.Bttr.19/853	.	
577	H.K.Bttr.18/853	.	
578	H.K.Bttr.20/853	.	
579	H.K.Bttr.21/853	.	
580	Abt.	.	
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[1]Reported as St.Gesch.Abt.

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
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584	Abt.	X	
585	H.K.Bttr.		
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588	H.K.Bttr. 3/853		
589	H.K.Bttr.		
590	H.K.Bttr.		
591	H.K.Bttr.		
592	H.K.Bttr.		
593	H.K.Bttr.		
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596	H.K.Bttr.		
599	H.K.Bttr.	II	48.
600 (mot)	St.Gesch.Abt.Stab		
601 (mot)	Abt.	II	
602 (mot)	Abt.	XVIII	
603	H.K.Abt.		
604 (mot)	Abt.	XVII?	
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606 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
607 (mot)	s.Abt.	IV	s. 50 (mot).
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609 (mot)	Rgt.Stab	III	
610 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
611 (mot)	Abt.	XIII	
612 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		le. 5.
613 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
614 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
615 (mot)	Abt.	V?	
616 (mot)	Abt.	VI	s. 62 (mot).
617 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
618 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
619 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
620 (mot)	s.Abt.		
621 (mot)	Abt.	VI?	
Geb. 622	Rgt.		
623 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
624 (mot)	Abt.	VIII	
625 (mot)	Abt.	XI	
627 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
628 (mot)	Bttr.	III	
629 (mot)	Abt.	IV	
631 (mot)	Abt.		
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633 (mot)	Abt.	IX	
634 (mot)	Abt.	X	s. 269.
635 (mot)	s.Abt.		s. 70 (mot).

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit	Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
636 (mot) Abt.		
637 (mot) Abt.		
638 (mot) Abt.		
640 (mot) Abt.		
641 (mot) Abt.		
642 (mot) Abt.		
643 (mot) Abt.	IX	
644 (mot) Abt.	IX	
645 (mot) Abt.		
646 (mot) Abt.	V	
650 Abt.		
651 Rgt.		
652 Rgt.	XII	
653 Rgt.		
654 Rgt.	IV	
655 Eisenb.Bttr.		s. 100 (mot).
656 Rgt.	VI	le. 6.
657 Rgt.	VII	27.
658 Abt.		
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661 Rgt.	I	
662 Rgt.	II	
663 Rgt.		
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665 St.Gesch.Bttr.		
666 Abt.		
667 St.Gesch.Abt.		St.Gesch.Ers.Abt 300.
668 Rgt.	XVIII	
669		
670 Rgt.	XVII	
671 Rgt.		
672 Bttr.		
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674 (mot) Bttr.		
676 (mot) Abt.Stab	IV	
677 (mot) Rgt.Stab	IX	
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679 (mot) Abt.Stab		
680 (mot) s.Abt.	IX	
681 (mot) Abt.Stab	IX	
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685 Bttr.		
686 Abt.		
687 Bttr.		
688 Bttr.		
689 Bttr.		

Artillery Units (Continued):

	Art.unit	Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
690	Eisenb.Bttr.		s. 100 (mot).
691	Eisenb.Bttr.		s. 100 (mot).
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694		III	
695	Abt.		
696	Eisenb.Bttr.		s. 100 (mot).
697	Eisenb.Bttr.		s. 100 (mot).
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699	H.K.Abt.		
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701	Bttr.		
702	Abt.Stab	IV	
. . .			
704	Rgt.Stab		
705	Abt.	XII	
706	H.K.Abt.		
707 (mot)	Abt.		
708	H.K.Abt.		
709 (mot)	Abt.	III	s. 59 (mot).
710	Eisenb.Bttr.		s. 100 (mot).
711	Abt.	IV	
712	Eisenb.Bttr.		s. 100 (mot).
713	Bttr.		
714	Abt.	V	
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716	s.Abt.	IX	
717	Eisenb.Bttr.		s. 100 (mot).
718	Eisenb.Bttr.		s. 100 (mot).
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720 (mot)	H.K.Abt.		
721			
722	Bttr.		
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724			
725	Eisenb.Abt.	VIII	s. 100 (mot).
726	Bttr.		
727	H.K.Abt.	V	
728	H.K.Abt.Stab		
729	Abt.		
730 (mot)	s. Abt.	VI	s. 62 (mot).
731 (mot)	s. Abt.	VIII	
732 (mot)	Abt.	X	
733 (mot)	Abt.	XII	
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735 (mot)	Abt.	XI	
736 (mot)	s. Abt.	XIII	
737 (mot)	Abt.	XVII	

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
738	H.K.Abt.		
739	H.K.Abt.		
740	s. Abt.	VII	s. 63.
741	H.K.Abt.		
742	H.K.Bttr.		
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745	Abt.	VI	
746	H.K.Abt.	VI	le. 169.
747	H.K.Bttr.		s. 231.
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750	H.K.Bttr.	II	
751	H.K.Bttr.		
752	H.K.Rgt.Stab.	II	
753	Abt.	IV	
754	H.K.Rgt.Stab.		
755	H.K.Rgt.Stab.		
756	H.K.Rgt.Stab.		
757 (mot)	Abt.		
758	H.K.Rgt.Stab.		
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761	Abt.		
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763			
764	s. Abt.	V	
765	Bttr.		
766	Rgt.Stab		
767 (mot)	Abt.		
768	Abt.	VII	
769	H.K.Abt.Stab.	VI	le. 169.
770	H.K.Abt.	XI	
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772	H.K.Abt.	XII	
773	H.K.Abt.		
774	H.K.Abt.	VII	
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777	Abt.	VI	s. 62 (mot).
778	H.K.Abt.		
779 (mot)	Bttr.		
780	Eisenb.Abt.	IV	s. 100 (mot).
781 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
782 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
783 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
784 (mot)	Bttr.		
785 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
786 (mot)	Abt.		
787 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
788 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
789	H.K.Abt.	IV	
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793	Abt.		
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797			
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799	H.K.Abt.	X	
800 (mot)	H.K.Abt.		s. 50 (mot).
801	Abt.	II	
802	Rgt.		
803 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
804	Abt.	XVIII	
805	H.K.Abt.	VIII	
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808	s. Abt.		
809	Abt.		
810 (mot)	Bttr.		
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812			
813	H.K.Bttr.	VI	le. 169
814 (mot)	Rgt.	IX	
815 (mot)	Abt.	III	
816 (mot)	s. Abt.	III	s. 59 (mot).
817 (mot)	Abt.	IV	s. 50 (mot).
818 (mot)	Rgt.	XI	
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820	H.K.Abt.		
821	H.K.Abt.?		
822	Abt.		
823	H.K.Abt.		
824	Abt.		s. 49 (mot).
825	H.K.Rgt.Stab		
826	H.K.Abt.	VI	le. 169.
827	H.K.Abt.	VII	
828	H.K.Abt.		
829	H.K.Abt.	VI	le. 169.
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831	H.K.Abt.	VII	
832	H.K.Abt.	IX	
833	Abt.	III	
834	H.K.Abt.	XII	
835	H.K.Abt.		
836	H.K.Rgt.Stab	VI	le. 169.
837	H.K.Rgt.Stab	VII	

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit		Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
838	H.K.Abt.		
839	H.K.Rgt.Stab.		
840	H.K.Rgt.Stab.		
841 (mot)	Rgt.Stab		
842 (mot)	Abt.	VI.	s. 62 (mot).
843 (mot)	Abt.	VI.	s. 62 (mot).
844	Abt.		
845 (mot)	Abt.		
846	Abt.	II.	
847	Abt.	V.	le. 260 (mot).
848 (mot)	s. Abt.		s. 109 (mot).
849 (mot)	Abt.	XII.	
850	Abt.	XII.	
851 (mot)	Abt.	XII.	
852	Abt.		
853[5]	H.K.Rgt.Stab.	III.	
854	Abt.	III.	
856	Abt.	VI.	s. 62 (mot)
857	s.Abt.	XII.	
858 (mot)	s.Abt.		
859 (mot)	s.Abt.	IX.	s. 65 (mot).
860 (mot)	Abt.	X.	
862	Abt.		
863	Abt.	IX.	s. 65 (mot).
864	Abt.	IX.	s. 65 (mot).
865 (mot)	H.K.Abt.	XIII.	s. 53 (mot).
866 (mot)	Abt.	V.	
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869	H.K.Bttr.		
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877	H.K.Bttr.		
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880	H.K.Bttr.		
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884	H.K.Bttr.	XVIII.	
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887	H.K.Bttr.		
888	H.K.Bttr.		
889	H.K.Bttr.		
890	H.K.Bttr.		
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[5] Controls 26 coastal batteries (H.K.Bttr.) in Norway in the 500 and 900 series.

Artillery Units (Continued):

	Art.unit	Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
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893	.....	.....	
894	H.K.Bttr.24/853	XI	
895	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
896	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
897	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
898	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
...			
900	Abt.	III	le. 75 (mot).
901	H.K.Abt.	V	
902	Bttr.	.....	
903	H.K.Abt.	III	le. 3.
904	St.Gesch.Abt.	.....	
905	St.Gesch.Abt.	.....	
906	H.K.Abt.	VI	le. 169.
907	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
...			
909	St.Gesch.Abt.	.....	St.Gesch.Ers.Abt. 400.
910	H.K.Abt.	X	
911	Abt.	IV	
912	St.Gesch.Abt.	.....	St.Gesch.Ers.Abt. 200.
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914	H.K.Abt.	.....	
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919	H.K.Rgt.Stab	.....	
...			
927	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
928	H.K.Abt.	V	
929	H.K.Abt.	XII	
930	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
931	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
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938	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
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940	H.K.Rgt.Stab	.....	
941	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
942	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
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946	H.K.Bttr. 1/853	.....	
947	H.K.Bttr. 8/853	.....	
948	H.K.Bttr.14/853	.....	
949	H.K.Bttr.16/853	.....	
950	H.K.Bttr.23/853	.....	
951	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
952	H.K.Bttr.	.....	
953	H.K.Bttr.	.....	

Artillery Units (Continued):

Art.unit	Wkr.	Art.Ers.Abt.
954 H.K.Bttr.		
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956 H.K.Bttr. 9/853		
957 H.K.Bttr.12/853		
958 H.K.Bttr. 6/853		
959 H.K.Bttr.15/853		
960 H.K.Bttr.		
961 H.K.Bttr.		
962 H.K.Bttr.		
963 H.K.Bttr.		
964 H.K.Bttr.		
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966 H.K.Bttr.		
967 H.K.Bttr.		
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970 H.K.Bttr.		
971 H.K.Bttr.		
972 H.K.Bttr.		
973 H.K.Bttr.		
974 H.K.Bttr.		
975 H.K.Bttr.		
976 H.K.Bttr.		
977 H.K.Bttr.		
978 H.K.Bttr.		
979 H.K.Bttr.		
980 H.K.Bttr.		
981 H.K.Bttr.		
982 H.K.Bttr.		
983 H.K.Bttr.		
984 H.K.Bttr.		
985 H.K.Bttr.25/853		
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987 H.K.Bttr.		
988 H.K.Bttr.		
989 H.K.Bttr.		
990 H.K.Bttr.		
991 H.K.Bttr.		
992 H.K.Bttr.		
993 H.K.Bttr.		
. . .		
995 H.K.Bttr.		
996 H.K.Bttr.13/853		
997 H.K.Bttr. 2/853		
998 H.K.Bttr. 6/853		
999 (mot) H.K.Bttr.		
Grossdeutschland (mot) Rgt.	III	Grossdeutschland (mot).
Grossdeutschland St.Gesch.Abt.	III	St.Gesch.Ers.Abt. Grossdeutschland.

102. Observation Battalions—Beobachtungsabteilungen (Beob.Abt.)

Beob.Abt.	Wkr.	Beob.Ers.Abt.	Beob.Abt.	Wkr.	Beob.Ers.Abt.
1	I	1	23	III	
2	II	2	24	IV	
3	III		25	V	
4	IV	4	26	VI	
5	V	5	27	VII	
6	VI		28	VIII	
7	VII		29	IX	
8	VIII		30	X	
9	IX		31	XI	31
10	XIII		32	II	
11	I		33	XII	
12	II		34	XII	
13	XI		35	V	35
14	IV		36	XII	
15	IX		. . .		
16	VI	6	Geb. 38	XVIII	
17	XIII		40		
Geb. 18	VIII		41		
19	XI		42		
20	X		43		
21	XX		44	XVII	44
22	X				

103. Engineer Battalions—
Pionierbataillone (Pi.Btl.)
Pionierbataillone (mot) (Pi.Btl. (mot))
Panzerpionierbataillone (Pz.Pi.Btl.)
Gebirgspionierbataillone (Geb.Pi.Btl.)

Pi.Btl.	Wkr.	Pi.Ers.Btl.	Pi.Btl..	Wkr.	Pi.Ers.Btl.
1	I	1	12	III	12
2 (mot)	II		Pz. 13	IV	
3 (mot)	III	3	14	IV	14
Pz. 4	XI	4	15	IX	
5 (mot)	V	5	Pz. 16	IX	29
6	VI	6	17	XIII	17
7	VII	7	18 (mot)	VIII	18
8	VIII	8	Pz. 19	XI	
9	IX	9	20 (mot)	X	20
10 (mot)	XIII		21	I	
11	I		22 (mot)	X	22

Engineer Battalions (Continued):

	Pi.Btl.	Wkr.	Pi.Ers.Btl.
	23	III	23
	24	IV	24
	25 (mot)	V	
	26	VI	26
Pz.	27	VII	
	28	VIII	28
	29 (mot)	IX	29
	30	X	30
	31	XI	
Pz.	32	II	
Pz.	33	XII	33
	34	XII	34
	35	V	35
	36 (mot)	XII	
Pz.	37	IX	
Pz.	38	XVII	
Pz.	39	III	Pz. 208
Pz.	40	I	
	41 (mot)	I	
	42 (mot)	II	2
	43 (mot)[1]	III	
	44 (mot)	IV	
	45 (mot)[2]	V	
	46 (mot)	VI	
	47 (mot)	VII	
	48 (mot)	VIII	
Pz.	49	V	
	50 (mot)	X	20
	51 (mot)	XI	
	52 (mot)	XII	
	53		
Geb.	54	VII	Geb. 54
	. . .		
	. . .		
Pz.	57	VI	
Pz.	58	IX	
Pz.	59	III	Pz. 208
	60 (mot)	XI	
	61 (mot)		
	62 (mot)	IV	
	. . .		
	. . .		
Geb.	67	XVIII	
	68		
	70 (mot)	XVII	
	71	III	
	. . .		
	73	XII	73
	74	XII	
Pz.	75		
	. . .		
	. . .		
Pz.	79	XIII	
	80	XVII	Pz. 80
	81	XVII	
Geb.	82	XVIII	Geb. 82
Geb.	83	XVIII	Geb. 83
Geb.	84[3]		
Geb.	87	XVIII	Geb. 82
Pz.	86	XVII	86
	87		
	88	XIII	46
Pz.	89	VIII	
	. . .		
Geb.	91	XVIII	
Pz.	92	IX	
Pz.	93		
Geb.	94	VII	
Geb.	95	XVIII	
	. . .		
	97	VII	
Pz.	98	III	
Geb.	99	XIII	
	100	XVII	
	101	V	
	102	VIII	8
	. . .		
	104		
	. . .		
	106	VI	
	. . .		
	. . .		
	110	X	
	111	XI	
	112	XII	
	113	XIII	
	114		
	. . .		
	. . .		
	117	XVII	

[1] Sturm-Pi.Btl.

[2] Present existence doubtful.

[3] Possibly disbanded.

Engineer Battalions (Continued):

	Pi.Btl.	Wkr.	Pi.Ers.Btl.
	118		
	. . .		
	. . .		
	121	I	
	122	II	
	123	III	123
	. . .		
	125	V	
	126	VI	
Pz.	127		
Pz.	128	V	
	129	IX	9
	. . .		
	131	XI	
	132	VII	
	134	IV	
	. . .		
	. . .		
	137	XVII	
	138		
	139	VI	
Pz.	140		
	. . .		
	. . .		
	144 (mot)		
	145	V	
	146 (mot)	VI	
	. . .		
	. . .		
	150	III	
	. . .		
	152	IX	
	. . .		
	. . .		
	156	IV	156
	157	VII	157
	158	X	158
	. . .		
	160 (mot)	XX	
	161	I	
	162	VIII	
	. . .		
	. . .		
	165		
	. . .		
	. . .		
	168	III	68
	169	VI	
	. . .		
	171	XI	
	172	XII	
	173	XIII	
	. . .		
	175	II	
	176	III	23
	. . .		
	178	V	
	179	XII	
	. . .		
	181	VIII	
	182	IX	9
	183	X	
	. . .		
	. . .		
	186	VI	16
	187	IV	
	188	XIII	
	. . .		
	190 (mot)	III	43
	. . .		
	193	III	
	194	IV	
	195	VI	
	196	XI	
	197		
	198	XIII	
	199	VI	
Pz.	200	III	Pz. 208
	. . .		
	204		
	205	V	35
	206	I	206
	207	II	
	208	III	Pz. 208
Pz.	209	IV	
	211	VI	211
	212	VII	
	213	VIII	213
	214	IX	
	215	V	35
	216	XI	4
	217	I	
	218	III	
	219	XIII	
	220 (mot)	IV	33
	221	VIII	28
	222	XI	
	223	IV	

Engineer Battalions (Continued):

Pi.Btl.	Wkr.	Pi.Ers.Btl.
. . .		
225	X	
. . .		
227	VI	
228	I	
229	XII	
230	IX	
231	XIII	46
. . .		
233	VI	
234	III	23
235	V	
236	II	
. . .		
238	VII	
239	VIII	
240		
241	I	
. . .		
. . .		
246	XII	
. . .		
248	VIII	
. . .		
. . .		
251	IX	
252	VIII	
253	VI	253
254	VI	
255	IV	
256	IV	
257 (mot)	III	257
258	II	
. . .		
260	V	
. . .		
262	XVII	
263	XII	
264		
. . .		
. . .		
267	XI	
268	VII	27
269	X	
. . .		
. . .		
274	II	
. . .		
290	X	
291	I	
292	III	12
293	III	
294	IV	
295	XI	
296	XIII	
297	XVII	
298	VIII	
299	IX	9
300		
. . .		
302	II	
. . .		
304	IV	
305	V	
306	VI	
. . .		
. . .		
311	I	311
. . .		
. . .		
319	IX	9
320	VIII	
321	XI	
. . .		
323	VIII	
. . .		
. . .		
326		
327	XVII	
328	II	
329	VI	
330	V	
331	XVII	
332	VIII	
333	III	3
334	XIII	334
335	V	
336[3]	IV	
337	VII	
338		
339	IX	
340	I	
. . .		

[3] Possibly disbanded.

Engineer Battalions (Continued):

Pi.Btl.	Wkr.	Pi.Ers.Btl.
342	XII	
343	XIII	
344		
348	XII	34
353		
369	XVII	
370	X	
371	VI	
373		
376	VII	
377	IX	9
383	I	
385	VI	
387	VII	
627 (mot)	III	3
630 (mot)	X	20
632 (mot)		
633		
634		
635 (mot)		
643		
651 (mot)	III	
652 (mot)	VI	
653 (mot)		
654 (mot)	III	68
655 (mot)		
656 (mot)	III	
657 (mot)	VII	

Pi.Btl.	Wkr.	Pi.Ers.Btl.
658 (mot)		
659 (mot)		
660 (mot)		
662 (mot)	II	
664		
666 (mot)	VI	
671 (mot)	VI	
672 (mot)	IX	9
675 (mot)		
676 (mot)	XVII	
688		
707	VII	27
708		
709	IX	
710	X	
711	XI	
712	XII	
713	XIII	
715	V	
716	VI	
719	III	
741 (mot)	III	68
742 (mot)		
743 (mot)		
744 (mot)	XII?	
745 (mot)	XVII?	
746 (mot)		
747 (mot)		
750 (mot)	VI?	
751 (mot)	III	
752 (mot)	VI	
753 (mot)		

Engineer Battalions (Continued):

Pi.Btl.	Wkr.	Pi.Ers.Btl.	Pi.Btl.	Wkr.	Pi.Ers.Btl.
754 (mot) . .	VI		927	. . . . .	
. . .			. . .		
. . .			. . .		
. . .			965 (mot) . .	. . . . .	
900 (mot) . .	III		. . .		
. . .			. . .		
. . .			999	. . . . .	

104. Signal Units—

Nachrichtenabteilungen (Nachr.Abt.)
Nachrichtenabteilungen (mot) (Nachr.Abt. (mot))
Panzernachrichtenabteilungen (Pz.Nachr.Abt.)
Gebirgsnachrichtenabteilungen (Geb.Nachr.Abt.)

	Nachr.Abt.	Wkr.	Nachr.Ers.Abt.		Nachr.Abt.	Wkr.	Nachr.Ers.Abt.
	1	I	1		26	VI	26
Pz.	2	II		Pz.	27	VII	
	3 (mot)	III	3		28	VIII	28
Pz.	4	IV			29 (mot) . . .	IX	29
	5 (mot)	V	5		30	X	30
	6	VI	6		31	XI	
	7	VII	7		32	II	
	8	VIII	8	Pz.	33	XII	
	9	IX	9		34	XII	34
	10 (mot) . . .	XIII	10		35	V	
	11	I			36 (mot) . . .	XII	
	12	II		Pz.	37	IX	
Pz.	13	XI		Pz.	38	XVII	
	14 (mot) . . .	IV	14	Pz.	39	III	3
	15	IX			41 (mot) . . .	I	
Pz.	16	VI	16?		42 (mot) . . .	II	
	17	XIII		Pz.	43	III	
	18 (mot) . . .	VIII			44 (mot) . . .	IV	
Pz.	19	XI	19?		45 (mot) . . .	V	
	20 (mot) . . .	X	20		46 (mot) . . .	VI	
	21	I			47 (mot) . . .	VII	
	22	X			48 (mot) . . .	VIII	
	23 (mot) . . .	III	23		49 (mot) . . .	IX	
	24	IV			50 (mot) . . .	X	
	25 (mot) . . .	V	25		51 (mot) . . .	XI	

Signal Units (Continued):

Nachr.Abt.	Wkr.	Nachr.Ers.Abt.
52 (mot)	XII	
53 (mot)	XIII	
Geb. 54	VII	
56 (mot)	IV	
57 (mot)	V	
Pz. 59	III	
Pz. 60	XI	
63 (mot)		
64	XVII	17
65	XVII	
66 (mot)	XVII	
Geb. 67	XVIII	67
Geb. 68	XVIII	
Geb. 70	XVIII	
72		
74	IV	
76	XIII	
77 (mot)	VIII	
Pz. 78	XI	Pz. 82
Pz. 79	XIII	
Pz. 81	XVII	
Pz. 82	VI	
Pz. 83	IX	
Pz. 84		
Pz. 85	VIII	
Pz. 86	I	
Pz. 87		
Pz. 88	IV	
Pz. 90	V	
Geb. 91	XVIII	
Pz. 92	IX	
Pz. 93		
Geb. 94	VII	
Geb. 95	XVIII	
97	VII	
Geb. 99	XIII	
100	XVII	
101	V	
102	VIII	
104	IV	
106	VI	
110	X	
111	XI	
112	XII	
113	XIII	
114	IV	
117	XVII	
118	XVIII	
121	I	
122	II	
123	III	
125		
126	VI	
Pz. 127[1]		
Pz. 128	V	
129	IX	
131	XI	
132	XII	
134	IV	
137	XVII	17
138		
139?	VI?	
Pz. 140		
150		
152	IX	152
156	IV	156
157	VII	157
158	X	
160 (mot)	XX	
161	I	

[1] Believed renumbered Pz.Nachr.Abt. 86.

Signal Units (Continued):

Nachr.Abt.	Wkr.	Nachr Ers.Abt
162	VIII	
. . .		
. . .		
165	XII	
. . .		
. . .		
168	III	
169	VI	
. . .		
171	XI	
172	XII	
173	XIII	173
. . .		
175	II	175
176	III	
. . .		
178	V	178
179	XII	
. . .		
181	VIII	
182	IX	15
183	X	
. . .		
. . .		
186	VI	
187	IV	
188	XIII	
. . .		
Pz. 190	XI	Pz. 82
. . .		
. . .		
193	III	
194	IV	
. . .		
196	XI	
. . .		
198	XIII	10
199	VI	
Pz. 200	XI	Pz. 82
. . .		
. . .		
205	V	
206	I	
. . .		
208	III	
209	IV	
. . .		

Nachr.Abt.	Wkr.	Nachr.Ers.Abt.
211	VI	
212	VII	
213[2]	VIII	
214	IX	
215	V	215
216	IX	
217	I	
218	III	
219	XIII	
220	IV	33
221	VIII	
222	XI	
223	IV	
. . .		
225	X	
. . .		
227	VI	
228 (mot)	VI	
229	XII	
230		
231	XIII	
. . .		
233	VI	
234	III	
235	V	
236	II	
. . .		
. . .		
239	VIII	
240	X	
241	I	
. . .		
. . .		
246	XII	
. . .		
248	VIII	
. . .		
. . .		
251	IX	251
252	VIII	
253	VI	6
254	VI	
255	IV	
256	IV	
257	III	3
258	II	
. . .		

[2] Company only.

Signal Units (Continued):

Nachr.Abt.	Wkr.	Nachr.Ers.Abt.
260	V	
. . .		
262	XVII	
263	XII	
. . .		
. . .		
267	XI	
268	VII	
269	X	
. . .		
274		
291	I	
292	II	
293	III	
294	IV	
295	XI	
296	XIII	
297	XVII	
298	VIII	
299	IX	9
300		
301		
302	II	
. . .		
304	IV	
305	V	
306	VI	
. . .		
. . .		
309		
. . .		
. . .		
312		
. . .		
. . .		
320	VIII	
321	XI	
. . .		
323	V	
. . .		
. . .		
326		
327	XVII	17
328[2]	II	
329		
330	V	
331	XVII	
332[2]	VIII	
333[2]	III	
334	XIII	
335[2]	V	
336	IV	
337[2]	VII	
338		
339[2]	IX	
340	I	
Pz. 341	VIII	
342	XII	
. . .		
. . .		
348	XII	33
. . .		
. . .		
. . .		
370	X	
. . .		
. . .		
377	IX	
. . .		
. . .		
380		
. . .		
. . .		
383	I	
384	IV	
385	VI	
. . .		
387	VII	387
. . .		
. . .		
400		
. . .		
. . .		
420 (mot)	XX	3
. . .		
. . .		
423 (mot)	VI	
Pz. 424	XII	33
425 (mot)	V	
426 (mot)	I	
427 (mot)	VII	7
428 (mot)	III	
429 (mot)	IV	
430 (mot)	XI	

[2] Company only.

Signal Units (Continued):

Nachr.Abt.	Wkr.	Nachr.Ers.Abt.	Nachr.Abt.	Wkr.	Nachr.Ers.Abt.
431 (mot)	X?		Pz. 456	VI	
432 (mot)			Pz. 457	II	
433 (mot)	VI		458		
434 (mot)[2]	III		459 (mot)		
435 (mot)	VIII		460 (mot)		
436 (mot)	II		. . .		
437 (mot)[2]	XVII		. . .		
438 (mot)	VIII?		. . .		
Pz. 439	IX		. . .		
Pz. 440	XVII		. . .		
Pz. 441	VIII		. . .		
442 (mot)	III		702	II	
443 (mot)	XI		. . .		
444 (mot)	IV		. . .		
445 (mot)	XIII?		. . .		
446	X		707	VII	
Pz. 447	XX		708	VIII	
Pz. 448	XXI		709	IX	
449 (mot)	B.u.M		710	X	
450 (mot)	V		711	XI	
451 (mot)	XI		712	XII	
452 (mot)	III		713	XIII	
453 (mot)	XII		. . .		
454 (mot)			. . .		
455 (mot)	V		719	III	

[2] Company only.

Section VI. REPLACEMENT SYSTEM FOR AIR FORCE GROUND ORGANIZATIONS

105. Introduction

The following component parts of the German Air Force are considered ground organizations:

Antiaircraft artillery (*Flakartillerie*).
Panzer Division "Hermann Göring."
Parachute units (*Fallschirmeinheiten*).
Air Force field units (*Luftwaffenfeldeinheiten*).

Not taken into account are the following branches of the Air Force:

Flying units (*Fliegertruppe*).
Air signal troops (*Luftnachrichtentruppe*).
Air Force construction troops (*Luftwaffenbautruppen*).
Air Force medical units (*Sanitätseinheiten der Luftwaffe*).

106. Air Force Regional Organization

Germany is divided into Luftgaue (LG)—Air Service Commands—under a system somewhat similar to the Wehrkreis system, although Wehrkreise and Luftgaue do not always coincide. Originally there were 11 Luftgaue (see fig. 27), each having a headquarters known as the *Luftgaukommando*. For some functions certain adjacent Luftgaue are combined under a single command and are referred to as Luftgau I/II, Luftgau III/IV, and Luftgau XII/XIII.

The *Luftgaukommando* controls its own schools and other installations and units stationed within its territory and supervises the selection and training of enlisted personnel.

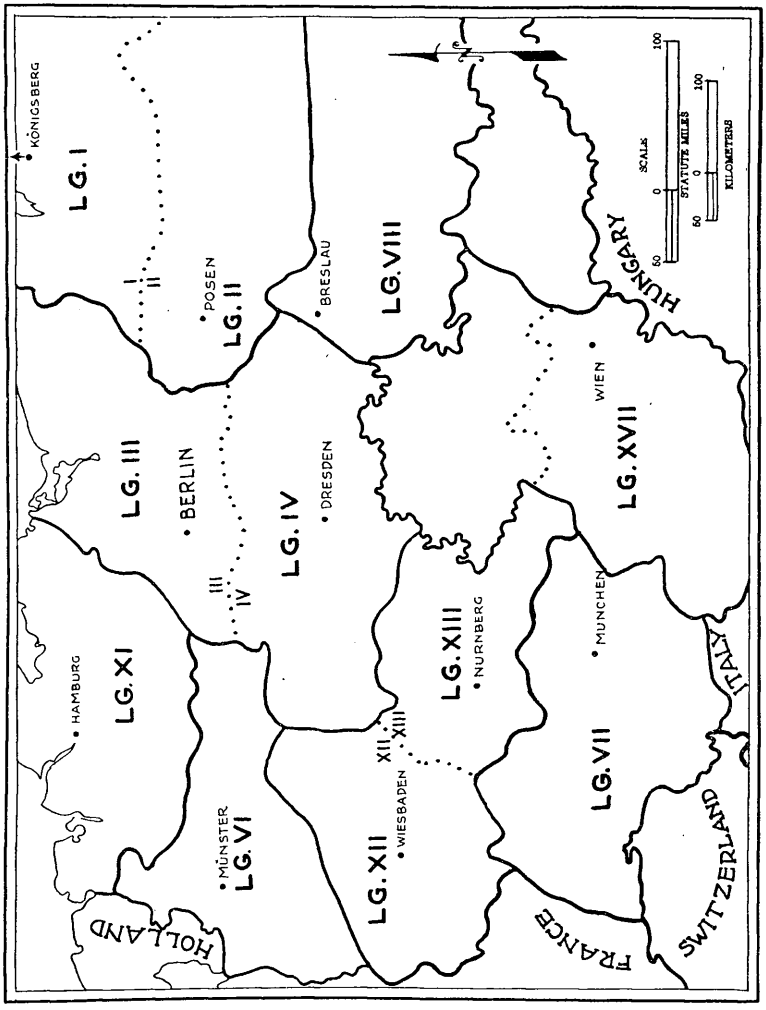

Figure 27.—Luftgaue.

Additional *Luftgaukommandos* have been established in the theaters of operations as controlling staffs for ground installations. These are believed to have no functions in the replacement training system and do not control replacement units. The following *Luftgaukommandos* outside Germany have been identified: Norwegen (including Finland), Holland, Belgien/Nordfrankreich, Westfrankreich, Kiew, Rostow, Moskau.

107. Antiaircraft Artillery

a. General.—The antiaircraft artillery is a separate arm of the Air Force. It comprises the artillery personnel, including signal and driver personnel, as well as the general personnel of antiaircraft-artillery regiments (*Flakregimenter*) and battalions (*Flakabteilungen*) operating with field units and of the equivalent regimental commands (*Flakgruppen*) and battalion commands (*Flakuntergruppen*) in static defense. It also comprises the higher staffs with the exception of their signal personnel and controls the antiaircraft-artillery schools (*Flakschulen*) and antiaircraft-artillery ranges (*Flakschiessplätze*). Also part of the antiaircraft artillery are the searchlight regiments and battalions (*Scheinwerferregimenter* and *Scheinwerferabteilungen*) and the balloon-barrage battalions (*Sperrabteilungen*).

Not part of the Air Force are the Army antiaircraft artillery (*Heeresflakartillerie*), which belongs to the artillery arm, and the antiaircraft-machine-gun units (*Fla-Einheiten*), belonging to the infantry.

The *Flak* and searchlight regiments and battalions in the field are subordinated administratively to *Flak* divisions and corps. Each battalion contains from three to five batteries (usually four for light battalions and five for mixed and heavy battalions). In static defense the "groups" and "subgroups" are actually area commands of regimental and battalion status, respectively, and may come under administrative *Flak* brigades or may be subordinated direct to the *Luftgaukommandos*. Each "subgroup" may include from two to eight gun, searchlight, and balloon batteries.

The distinguishing color of the antiaircraft artillery is bright red.

b. Nomenclature.—According to caliber, *Flak* batteries are classified as light (*leichte*), medium (*mittlere*), heavy (*schwere*), and superheavy (*schwerste*). The light batteries contain rapid-firing automatic guns of 20 to 36 mm, the medium batteries antiaircraft guns from 37 to 59 mm, the heavy batteries antiaircraft guns from 60 to 159 mm, and the superheavy batteries antiaircraft guns of 160 mm and over.

The following types of *Flak* batteries have been identified:

Light—

12 20-mm ordinary and 3 20-mm four-barreled guns
12 20-mm ordinary and 3 20-mm four-barreled guns, and 5 60-cm searchlights
15 20-mm ordinary or four-barreled guns
15 20-mm guns and 5 60-cm searchlights
12 37-mm guns
12 37-mm guns and 4 60-cm searchlights

Heavy—

4 or 6 88-mm guns
4 105-mm guns
4 128-mm guns

Depending on their component batteries the *Flak* battalions are either light (*leicht*), heavy (*schwer*), or mixed (*gemischt*), the latter containing usually two light and three heavy batteries.

The prefix "Reserve," which may be found in connection with certain antiaircraft battalions, denotes a difference in their strength (9 instead of 12, or 4 instead of 6 guns to a battery) and equipment (usually the lack of organic transportation) from their regular table of organization.

A *Flakergänzungsabteilung* (antiaircraft-artillery feeder battalion) is believed to be a pool of trained personnel held ready for immediate use with any unit regardless of affiliation. *Flakergänzungsabteilung 2* constituted a pool of personnel for *Flak* units employed in the African campaign; it received convalescents returning from a stay of more than 2 weeks in a hospital and returned them to field units as required.

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The staff of a *Flakergänzungsabteilung*, however, may also control fighting *Flakergänzungsbatterien* (antiaircraft-artillery feeder batteries), of which two types have been identified, a light one, consisting of 12 20-mm and 3 37-mm guns, and a heavy one, consisting of 6 88-mm guns.

Inside Germany proper, besides the regular antiaircraft artillery, the *Heimatflakartillerie* (Home Guard Antiaircraft Artillery) has been organized. It is manned by civilian workers designated as *Flakwehrmänner*, with cadres of regular Air Force personnel. It has light batteries consisting of 15 20-mm guns, heavy batteries consisting of 6 75-mm guns, and balloon-barrage batteries consisting of 24 balloons.

c. Numbering system.—The *Flak* units were originally numbered according to a very elaborate system, which is explained in *Order of Battle of the German Army*, February 1944, page 110. Owing to many exceptions to this system and to numerous reallocations of units it is difficult to draw definite conclusions from the number of a unit as to its present affiliation.

All *Flak* replacement battalions are numbered in the series 1 to 1000. In this series, the following principal groups may be distinguished:

(1) Numbers from 1 to 69 designate replacement battalions corresponding to the original *Flak* regiments. Most of these replacement battalions have been identified, and they may still serve the regiments bearing the same numbers and one or more additional *Flak* battalions stemming from these regiments (probably originally as *Reserveflakabteilungen*) and recognizable by a certain numerical affiliation to them. All battalions of the latter category are numbered above 100, their middle digit being identical with the number of the parent regiment or with the last digit of that number.

(2) Numbers from 71 to 99 designate light *Flak* replacement battalions corresponding to light *Flak* battalions. They have been identified with numbers scattered between 72 and 90 and in a complete series (with the exception of 98) from 91 to 99.

(3) Numbers from 100 to 999. Only scattered replacement and training units have been identified in this series. They may have

been formed for special purposes. Some of them may have carried the designation of replacement or training unit only temporarily and been converted into regular field units.

The *Flak* replacement regiments are numbered in a separate series.

d. Replacement and training system.—The light and heavy *Flak*, searchlight, and balloon-barrage replacement battalions were originally designed to take care of the training of personnel as well as for the replacement functions of receiving recruits and holding trained men in readiness for transfer to a field unit. They consisted of a headquarters, a headquarters and signal battery (*Stabs- und Nachrichtenbatterie*) containing a signal platoon, three or more replacement batteries (*Ersatzbatterien*), and one (usually the 5th) so-called *Sammelbatterie* (collecting battery), corresponding to the convalescent and *Marsch* units in the Army. The replacement batteries took care of the training and were therefore specialized as to their equipment. The light *Flak* replacement battery had 12 20-mm guns or 9 37-mm guns, the heavy *Flak* replacement battery 4 88-mm guns or 4 105-mm guns, the searchlight replacement battery 9 150-cm searchlights, the balloon-barrage replacement battery 24 balloons. The replacement functions of the battalion were concentrated in the 5th (*Sammel*) battery, which had one or more convalescent platoons (*Genesendenzüge*) and replacement platoons (*Ersatzzüge*).

In May 1942 the training functions were taken from the replacement battalions and turned over to a newly created type of units called training battalions (*Ausbildungs-Abteilungen*). The change was very similar to that which occured in the Army later in the same year. The training battalion has a headquarters, a headquarters and signal battery, and usually three or more training batteries. The training batteries are specialized in their equipment. Light and heavy antiaircraft-artillery training batteries (*Flak-Ausbildungs-Batterien*) are found with the same type of equipment as the former replacement batteries mentioned above (including a new type containing 9 20-mm guns and 3 20-mm four-barreled guns). Searchlight training batteries (*Flakscheinwerfer-Ausbildungs-Batterien*) are found with 16 60-cm, 9 150-cm, or 7 150-cm and 2

200-cm searchlights. Balloon-barrage training batteries (*Luftsperr-Ausbildungs-Batterien*) have the same equipment as the former replacement batteries mentioned above. Further, the training battalion may have a motor-transport training battery (*Flakkraft-fahr-Ausbildungs-Batterie*) for the training of its own driver personnel. The training in two or more training battalions is supervised by regimental staffs (*Flak-Ausbildungs-Regimenter*).

The replacement battalion was reorganized to take care of its remaining function, namely to receive recruits and hold trained personnel in readiness for transfer to a field unit. It has a somewhat changed staff and one or more replacement batteries, but it has lost its headquarters and signal battery and its guns.

The newly created training battalions carried the same numbers as the replacement battalions from which they originated and remained affiliated with them. The functional split, however, made possible a local separation which increased the mobility of the training battalion and thereby added to its actual combat value without impairing the local stability of the replacement battalion which was desirable for administrative reasons.

In some cases training battalions have been identified outside Germany proper, whereas the replacement battalions have remained at their old locations.

The following *Flak* training battalions have been identified: 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 33, 51, 61, 64, 92, 96, and 698. No. 698 has no corresponding replacement battalion.

In 1942 a systematic exchange of personnel between home *Flak* units and front-line *Flak* units was put into action. Men who up to that time had served only within Germany were sent to units in the field either singly or in complete units in order to acquire front-line experience. For this exchange, a "cartel relationship" between certain home units and field units was established to create mutual responsibility and to cultivate the consciousness of their common territorial origin. So far as the exchange did not take place by entire units it was organized in quarterly waves through exchange collecting points (*Austauschsammelstellen*), which were attached to 10 *Flak* replacement battalions.

e. Types of replacement units.—(1) *Flak-Ersatz-Regiment* (*Flak-Ers.Rgt.*)—antiaircraft artillery replacement regiment.—This is a staff with control functions.

Flak Replacement Regiments 1 to 6 have been identified; their locations are shown in section IV, paragraph 82.

(2) *Flak-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Flak-Ers.Abt.*)—antiaircraft artillery replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for *Flak* battalions and regiments. Those identified are listed with their locations and affiliations in section IV, paragraph 83.

(3) *Flakscheinwerfer-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Flakschw.Ers.Abt.*)—antiaircraft searchlight replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for searchlight personnel. Those identified are listed with their locations in section IV, paragraph 84.

(4) *Luftsperr-Ersatz-Abteilung* (*Lftsp.Ers.Abt.*)—balloon-barrage replacement battalion.—Responsible replacement unit for balloon-barrage personnel.

Balloon Barrage Replacement Battalion 1 at Bad Saarow (LG III) is the only one identified.

f. Schools.—(1) Antiaircraft Artillery Schools (*Flakartillerieschulen*).—The *Flakartillerieschulen* are the *Waffenschulen* of the antiaircraft artillery arm of the Air Force, with the purpose of developing the technical and tactical doctrines of the arm and conducting courses for its personnel as required.

There are five *Flakartillerieschulen*, with the Roman numerals I to V. Each one of them seems to concern itself with a special branch of antiaircraft artillery.

Flakartillerieschule I at Rerik (LG XI) specializes in heavy antiaircraft artillery.

Flakartillerieschule II at Bonn (LG VI), formerly at Stolpmünde (LG III) specializes in light antiaircraft artillery.

Flakartillerieschule III at Berlin-Heiligensee (LG III) specializes in radio detection and ranging and includes a demonstration and experimental group (*Lehr- und Versuchsgruppe*).

Flakartillerieschule IV at Schongau/Lech (LG VII) specializes in visual range finding and airplane recognition.

Flakartillerieschule V at Baden near Wien (LG XVII) specializes in searchlight and sound location.

Flaklehrregimenter 1 and *2* (Antiaircraft Artillery Demonstration Regiments 1 and 2) have been identified. They may be attached to one or more of the *Flakartillerieschulen* as demonstration units.

(2) Air Force military schools (*Luftkriegsschulen*).—It is the purpose of the *Luftkriegsschulen* to train officers for the Air Force. Some or all of them conduct special courses for officer candidates of the antiaircraft artillery arm, placing emphasis on their general military education as well as on their special knowledge as *Flak* officers.

The following Air Force military schools have been identified:

Luftkriegsschule 2 at Berlin-Gatow (LG III)
Luftkriegsschule 3 at Werder (LG III)
Luftkriegsschule 4 at Fürstenfeldbruck (LG VII)
Luftkriegsschule 5 at Schöngarten near Breslau (LG VIII)
Luftkriegsschule 6 at Bernau near Berlin (LG III)
Luftkriegsschule 7 at Tulln (LG XVII)
Luftkriegsschule 8 at Göppingen (LG VII)
Luftkriegsschule 9 at Tschenstochau (LG VIII)

(3) Field antiaircraft-artillery schools (*Feldflakartillerieschulen*).—Originally, each Luftgau apparently had a *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule* bearing its number. The main purpose of theses schools was the training of noncommissioned officers. They also conducted courses for applicants for temporary officers' commissions (*Kriegsoffiziernachwuchs-Lehrgänge*) with the purpose of selecting the best men and preparing them for the course at a *Luftkriegsschule*. It seems that the *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschulen* were later renamed *Feld-Flakartillerieschulen* and renumbered in a numerical series above 10 in order to avoid confusion with other types of schools. A number of new schools were added to this series.

The following *Feldflakartillerieschulen* have been identified:

11 at Barth (LG XI), formerly *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule 11*
12 at Kitzingen (LG XII), formerly *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule 12*
13 at Stolpmünde (LG III)

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14 at Lippstadt (LG VI), probably formerly *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule 6*
15 at Brüsterort (LG I), probably formerly *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule 1*
16 at München (LG VII), probably formerly *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule 7*
17 at Wien-Stammersdorf (LG XVII), formerly *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule 17*
20 in Italy
30 at Antwerp, Belgium, probably formerly *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule Belgien-Nordfrankreich*
31 at Chartres, France, probably formerly *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule Westfrankreich*
40 on the southern sector of the eastern front
41 in White Russia
42 in Latvia
50 on the island of Tromö, Norway, probably formerly *Luftgau-Flakartillerieschule Norwegen*
51 in Finland

(4) *Antiaircraft Artillery Ordnance School* (*Flakwaffentechnische Schule der Luftwaffe*).—Located at Halle/Saale (LG IV), this school takes care of the training of ordnance personnel of the antiaircraft artillery and provides instruction in the proper use of arms and instruments for officers and enlisted men. The ordnance specialists are either *Waffenwarte* or *Waffenunteroffiziere.*

The *Flak* Ordnance School has five separate instruction staffs (*Lehrgangsleitungen*):

(*a*) Instruction Staff Halle/Saale at Halle/Saale (LG IV) conducts courses for ordnance specialists of 105-mm and 128-mm batteries and fire directors, special courses for 105-mm antiaircraft guns models 38 and 39 and special firedirecting instruments, special courses for captured guns over 90-mm, courses for ordnance officer applicants, and courses for antiaircraft-artillery ordnance officers.

(*b*) Instruction Staff Halle-Wörmlitz at Halle-Wörmlitz (LG IV) conducts courses for ordnance specialists of antiaircraft battalions and 88-mm batteries and special courses for captured 50- to 88-mm guns.

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(*c*) Instruction Staff Greifswald at Greifswald (LG XI) conducts courses for ordnance specialists of searchlight battalions and batteries and barrage equipment and special courses for the 200-mm searchlight and for captured searchlight equipment.

(*d*) Instruction Staff Stralsund at Stralsund-Andershof (LG XI) conducts courses for ordnance specialists of light *Flak* battalions and 20-mm and 37-mm batteries and special courses for the 20-mm antiaircraft gun model 38, the 20-mm four-barreled antiaircraft gun model 38, electrical antiaircraft sights, and captured guns up to 40-mm.

(*e*) Instruction Staff Magdeburg at Magdeburg-Prester (LG III) conducts courses for ordnance specialists in radio locator equipment (*Fu. M. G.*) and special courses for radio technicians (*Übtrg. Ger. 37 für Fu. M. G.*)

108. Ground Combat Troops of the Air Force

a. Panzer Division Hermann Göring.—This division, which grew out of a special unit of the Air Force called the *Regiment General Göring*, is still part of the Air Force. It comprises a tank regiment, two infantry (*Grenadier*) regiments, an artillery regiment, an antiaircraft-artillery regiment, and Panzer reconnaissance, Panzer engineer, and Panzer signal battalions, all of them bearing the designation "Hermann Göring."

The *Ersatz- und Ausbildungsregiment "Hermann Göring"* (*Ers.u. Ausb.Rgt. H.G.*)—Combined Replacement and Training Regiment "Hermann Göring"—at Utrecht, Netherlands, is the responsible replacement unit for all component parts of the division. It also takes care of the training of its personnel. Component units of the regiment have been located at Amersfoort, Alkmaar, and Valkenburg near Utrecht.

b. Parachute units (Fallschirmeinheiten).—(1) *General.*—The parachute troops were organized by XI. Fliegerkorps (XI Air Corps), originally belonging to Luftgau XI. They now consist principally of parachute divisions (*Fallschirmdivisionen*), each containing three parachute infantry regiments (*Fallschirmjägerregi-*

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menter), a parachute artillery regiment (*Fallschirmartillerieregiment*), a parachute antiaircraft machine-gun battalion (*Fallschirm-Fla-Maschinengewehrbataillon*), a parachute engineer battalion (*Fallschirmpionierbataillon*), and a parachute signal battalion (*Fallschirmnachrichtenabteilung*).

The distinguishing color of the parachute troops is golden yellow.

(2) *Replacement and training units.*—(*a*) *Fallschirmjägerersatzbataillon* (*Fallsch.Jäg.Ers.Btl.*)—parachute infantry replacement battalion.—Located at Aschersleben (LG XI). This battalion is the responsible replacement unit for all parachute infantry and antiaircraft-machine-gun units.

(*b*) *Fallschirmjägerausbildungsbataillon* (*Fallsch.Jäg.Ausb.Btl.*)—parachute infantry training battalion.—Located at Salzwedel (LG XI). This battalion takes care of the training of personnel for all parachute infantry and antiaircraft machine-gun units.

(*c*) *Fallschirmjägerergänzungsregiment 1* (*Fallsch.Jäg.Erg.Rgt.*)—parachute infantry feeder regiment *1*.—Located at Stendal (LG XI). This regiment was probably a training unit. It served also as a pool for parachutists returning from a stay in a hospital of more than 2 weeks. It may have been dissolved.

(3) *Schools.*—The following schools for parachutists have been identified:

Fallschirmschule I (Parachutist School I) at Wittstock (LG XI). This school has since been moved to France, possibly Châteaudun.

Fallschirmschule II (Parachutist School II) at Braunschweig or Stendal (LG XI).

Fallschirmschule III (Parachutist School III) at Braunschweig (LG XI).

Fallschirmschule IV (Parachutist School IV) at Freiburg im Breisgau (LG VII).

c. Air Force field units (Luftwaffenfeldeinheiten).—(1) *General.*—In the latter part of 1942 the Air Force formed some 22 Air Force field divisions (*Luftwaffenfelddivisionen*) from surplus personnel of all its other branches. Some of these divisions have since been dissolved. Each Air Force field division contains two light infantry

(*Jäger*) regiments; an artillery regiment; antiaircraft artillery, antitank, and engineer battalions; and reconnaissance and signal companies.

(2) *Replacement and training units.*—(*a*) *Feldersatzbataillon der Luftwaffe* (*Felders.Btl.d.Lw.*)—Air Force field replacement battalion.—These battalions, of which numbers 1 to 5 have been identified, are the responsible replacement units for the personnel of the Air Force field divisions.

(*b*) *Feldausbildungsregiment der Luftwaffe* (*Feldausb.Rgt.d.Lw.*)—Air Force field training regiment.—These regiments take care of the training of personnel for the Air Force field divisions.

Section VII. REPLACEMENT SYSTEM OF THE *WAFFEN-SS*

109. Introduction

a. General.—Although the *Waffen-SS* as a whole has been modeled largely—and increasingly—on the German Army in its organization, equipment, training, nomenclature, and system of numbering, there is little evidence as yet that it has adopted a system of replacement affiliations as orderly or logical as that of the Army, which has been described in the preceding sections of this book. Any attempt, therefore, to present a picture of the replacement methods of the *Waffen-SS* cannot at present go beyond a description of the control of the recruiting, training, and replacement of personnel and a listing of those replacement units, training areas, and schools which have been identified.

b. Reasons for difference from Army system.—The following circumstances have made it impossible for the *Waffen-SS* to establish and maintain a replacement system as carefully planned or as permanent in character as that of the Army:

(1) Recruitment for the *Waffen-SS* is on a voluntary basis, at least in name. This means that the flow of manpower into the organization has always fluctuated according to political and propagandist factors, economic inducements, and similar considerations which do not substantially affect the universal conscription system of the *Wehrmacht.*

(2) The SS regional organization exists not only as the home echelon of the field forces, as does that of the Army, but also as the regular territorial administrative structure of both the *Allgemeine SS* and the police. The district headquarters are therefore concerned with a multitude of day-to-day matters which the Wehrkreis personnel do not have to deal with.

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(3) The mission of the SS is the internal as well as the external defense of the Nazi regime. It was therefore apparently found expedient at an early stage to move much of the training for the *Waffen-SS* and even some of its home stations into occupied territory.

(4) For operational reasons as well as for considerations of prestige it has often been necessary to transfer large blocks of *Waffen-SS* personnel from one field unit to another without regard to any replacement affiliations that they may have.

(5) The rapid expansion of the *Waffen-SS*, especially in the past year, has meant that the bulk of the training being carried on was not for replacements for existing units but for personnel to constitute new units.

(6) The increasing proportion of foreign personnel from eastern Europe and the Balkans as well as from Scandinavia and elsewhere made it inexpedient to follow the Army's principle that every field unit should have a home station and an affiliated replacement unit in Germany.

c. Changes in nomenclature and numbering.—The following important changes in the nomenclature and numbering of field units of the *Waffen-SS*, bringing it more into line with the Army's system, took place toward the end of 1943:

(1) The term *Panzergrenadier* for the Panzer divisions of the *Waffen-SS* was dropped in favor of the term *Panzer*; presumably the former term was retained for the motorized divisions, in accordance with Army practice. This means that an important source of confusion has been removed but also that the nomenclature of replacement units for the *Waffen-SS* has, at least temporarily, been made more confusing than ever.

(2) All *SS* divisions were assigned numbers, beginning with 1 for the SS-Panzerdivision Leibstandarte-SS "Adolf Hitler," 2 for SS-Panzerdivision "Das Reich," 3 for SS-Panzerdivision "Totenkopf," and so on up to 18 or more. The names and numbers are now generally used together.

(3) The infantry regiments of the divisions (and probably also those of the brigades) were renumbered in a continuous series,

starting with 1 and 2 for the Leibstandarte, 3 and 4 for the Reich, and so on into the 40's.

(4) All other divisional components were given the number of the division.

110. Regional Organization

a. General.—For the territorial administrative control of all branches of the SS and police, including recruitment and replacement of the *Waffen-SS* so far as these are conducted within Germany, the country is divided into 17 SS-Oberabschnitte coinciding exactly with the peacetime Wehrkreise plus their extensions. Each Oberabschnitt is usually subdivided into 2 or 3 SS-Abschnitte. In addition there are 3 Oberabschnitte outside Germany for control of SS and police activities in the Netherlands, Norway, and the "Ostland" and 1 independent Abschnitt in the "Protektorat." The Oberabschnitte are referred to by names, usually indicating their geographical locations, while the Abschnitte carry Roman numerals as well as geographical names.

For some time there was an SS-Oberabschnitt "Westmark" comprising Lorraine and possibly the Saar-Pfalz and having its seat at Metz. It is believed, though not yet confirmed, that this area has been amalgamated with SS-Oberabschnitt "Rhein," possibly under the new name of "Rhein-Westmark," just as Lorraine has been incorporated into Wehrkreis XII.

The headquarters of the SS-Oberabschnitte in Germany are always the same as those of the Wehrkreise except for "Mitte" (Wkr. XI), which has its headquarters at Braunschweig instead of Hannover, and "Fulda-Werra" (Wkr. IX), with its headquarters at Arolsen-Waldeck instead of Kassel.

Each Oberabschnitt is headed by a Höherer SS- und Polizeiführer (Superior SS and Police Commander), who deals directly with the Wehrkreis commander on any matters affecting their mutual interests.

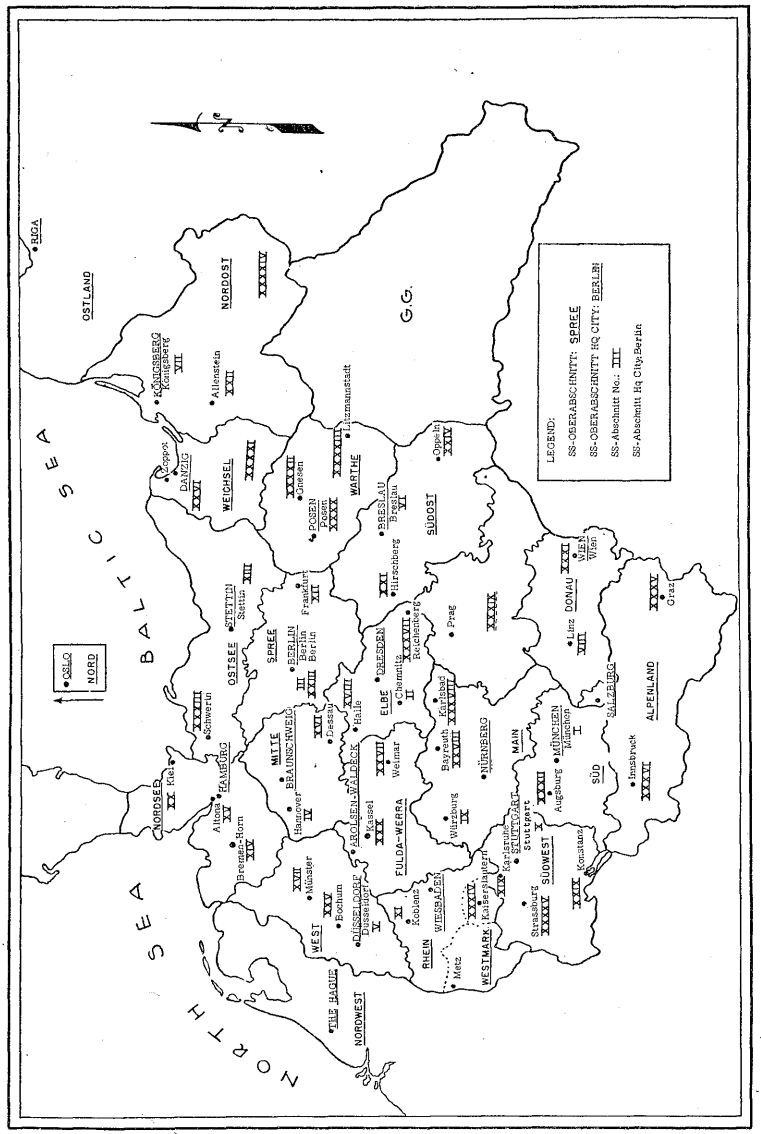

Figure 28.—Regional organization of the SS.

b. List of SS-Oberabschnitte—

Oberabschnitt	*Subordinate Abschnitte*	*Headquarters*	*Wehrkreis*
Alpenland	XXXV, XXXVI	Salzburg	XVIII
Donau	VIII, XXXI	Wien	XVII
Elbe	II, XVIII, XXXVII	Dresden	IV
Fulda-Werra	XXVII, XXX	Arolsen-Waldeck	IX
Main	IX, XXVIII, XXXVIII	Nürnberg	XIII
Mitte	IV, XVI	Braunschweig	XI
Nord		Oslo	
Nordost	VII, XXII, XLIV?	Königsberg	I
Nordsee	XIV, XV, XX	Hamburg	X
Nordwest		The Hague	
Ostland		Riga	
Ostsee	XIII, XXXIII	Stettin	II
Rhein	XI, XXXIV	Wiesbaden	XII
Spree	III, XII, XXIII	Berlin	III
Süd	I, XXXII	München	VII
Südost	VI, XXI, XXIV	Breslau	VIII
Südwest	X, XIX, XXIX, XLV	Stuttgart	V
Warthe	XL, XLII, XLIII	Posen	XXI
West	V, XVII, XXV	Düsseldorf	VI
Weichsel	XXVI, XLI?	Danzig	XX
	XXXIX	Prag	B.u.M.

c. List of SS-Abschnitte.—

Number	*Name*	*Oberabschnitt*	*Headquarters*
I	Bayern	Süd	München
II	Sachsen	Elbe	Chemnitz
III		Spree	Berlin
IV	Hannover-Braunschweig	Mitte	Hannover
V		West	Düsseldorf
VI		Südost	Breslau
VII	Königsberg	Nordost	Königsberg
VIII	Oberdonau	Donau	Linz
IX	Franken	Main	Würzburg
X		Südwest	Stuttgart
XI		Rhein	Koblenz
XII	Brandenburg	Spree	Frankfurt/Oder
XIII	Pommern	Ostsee	Stettin
XIV	Ost-Hannover	Nordsee	Bremen-Horn
XV	Altona	Nordsee	Altona

Number	*Name*	*Oberabschnitt*	*Headquarters*
XVI	Dessau	Mitte	Dessau
XVII	Westfalen	West	Münster
XVIII	Merseburg	Elbe	Halle/Saale
XIX	Baden	Südwest	Karlsruhe
XX	Schleswig	Nordsee	Kiel
XXI	Riesengebirge	Südost	Hirschberg
XXII	Allenstein	Nordost	Allenstein
XXIII		Spree	Berlin
XXIV	Oberschlesien	Südost	Oppeln
XXV		West	Bochum
XXVI	Zoppot	Weichsel	Zoppot
XXVII	Thüringen	Fulda-Werra	Weimar
XXVIII		Main	Bayreuth
XXIX	Bodensee	Südwest	Konstanz
XXX	Hessen-Nassau	Fulda-Werra	Kassel
XXXI	Niederdonau	Donau	Wien
XXXII	Schwaben	Süd	Augsburg
XXXIII	Mecklenburg	Ostsee	Schwerin
XXXIV		Rhein	Kaiserslautern
XXXV	Steiermark	Alpenland	Graz
XXXVI	Tirol-Vorarlberg	Alpenland	Innsbruck
XXXVII	Ostsudeten	Elbe	Reichenberg
XXXVIII	Egerland	Main	Karlsbad
XXXIX	Protektorat	(independent)	Prag
XL		Warthe	Posen
XLI		Weichsel?	
XLII		Warthe	Gnesen
XLIII		Warthe	Litzmannstadt
XLIV		Nordost?	
XLV	Elsass	Südwest	Strassburg

111. Recruiting and Replacement System

a. Central control.—The nearest equivalent in the *Waffen-SS* to the position of Generaloberst FROMM as Commander of the Replacement Army (*Befehlshaber des Ersatzheeres*) is that of SS-Gruppenführer Heinrich JÜRS as chief of the Replacement Office of the *Waffen-SS* (*Ergänzungsamt der Waffen-SS*) in Berlin. He is sometimes referred to as Commander of the Replacement Units of the *Waffen-SS* (*Kommandeur der Ersatzverbände der Waffen-SS*), and in that capacity, like FROMM, he is presumably responsible

for obtaining and holding in readiness the manpower which the field forces will require. He is not, however, the primary authority over the territorial commanders, inasmuch as numerous offices of both the SS and police outside his control have equal jurisdiction within Germany; nor is he apparently in charge of training, that function being vested in the Inspector of Training (*Inspekteur des Ausbildungswesens*) under the direct control of the Command Office of the *Waffen-SS* (*Kommandoamt der Waffen-SS*). Moreover, all matters relating to foreign personnel, including their recruitment, training, and replacement, are under the separate supervision of the Germanic Directorate in the Central SS Office (*Germanische Leitstelle im SS-Hauptamt*). Replacement requisitions seem to be cleared through the *Kommandoamt*, which also has a general control of all policies executed by JÜRS.

b. Recruiting.—(1) *Within Germany.*—In each Oberabschnitt the *Waffen-SS* maintains an Enlistment Center (*Ergänzungsstelle der Waffen-SS*) bearing the name of the Oberabschnitt and the number of the corresponding Wehrkreis. It is always located at the Wehrkreis headquarters city except in Oberabschnitt "Mitte," where it is at Braunschweig instead of Kassel, and in Oberabschnitt "Weichsel," where it is at Gotenhafen instead of Danzig. The Enlistment Center conducts recruiting drives by public advertising and by working through the Hitler Youth Organization, which often persuades entire groups of its members to "volunteer" for the *Waffen-SS*. Applicants are examined and approved by the Enlistment Center and their personal records are borrowed from the local Recruiting Subarea Headquarters (*Wehrbezirkskommando*) of the Wehrmacht, to which they are sent back for permanent keeping throughout the man's military career just like those of an Army conscript.

The minimum age for enlistment is still officially 17, but applications may be filed up to 1 year earlier, and much of the intervening period is taken up by intensive premilitary training in the Military Fitness Camps (*Wehrertüchtigungslager*) of the Hitler Youth, which are largely under the control of the *Waffen-SS*, and by the reduced 3-month period of Labor Service which is prescribed for wartime

volunteers. Terms of enlistment are for the duration of the war, 4½ years, or 12 years.

(2) *Outside Germany.*—In the occupied countries of western Europe the *Waffen-SS* maintains Replacement Headquarters (*Ersatzkommandos der Waffen-SS*) for the enlistment of foreign volunteers. These are controlled by the *Germanische Leitstelle* in Berlin rather than by the *Ergänzungsamt.* Those identified are "Flandern" and "Wallonien" at Brussels, "Nord" at Oslo, and "Frankreich" at Paris. Each one has a number of small recruiting stations scattered through its district.

In the Baltic countries, Polish Galicia, Czechoslovakia, and the Balkans it is probable that a different recruiting organization is at work. In some cases the governments or puppet governments of the countries concerned are persuaded to aid in obtaining enlistments from the native population. In the course of 1943 nearly 100,000 men of German descent who were Rumanian, Hungarian, or Slovak subjects were turned over wholesale to the *Waffen-SS* by agreement with the three governments. It is not yet clear what machinery was set up for their transfer, but it is known that large numbers were shipped first to Wien before their actual enlistment and that most of them were distributed throughout the existing *Waffen-SS* divisions while a minority were used to help form new units.

c. Replacement.—In theory, every *Waffen-SS* unit in the field is permanently affiliated with a particular replacement unit at home. Actually these affiliations have changed repeatedly and the replacement units themselves have frequently moved, been reorganized, and changed their nomenclature. There is little attempt to maintain any territorial affiliation except that the original *Standarten* which became regiments of the *Waffen-SS* at the beginning of the war of course keep their traditional home stations.

At first each division of the *Waffen-SS* which took the field left behind cadres in the form of replacement units bearing its own name or the names of its regiments. These units were normally located at the places where the field units originated. For more

specialized personnel a number of special replacement units serving all divisions were formed at various locations.

The *Waffen-SS* moved most of its training into occupied countries, particularly Poland and Czechoslovakia, at a much earlier date than did the Army. Training grounds were established in the new areas and newly enlisted men were apparently sent there direct from the Enlistment Centers. Some of the training areas in Germany itself were devoted more and more to the training of non-German personnel for the *Waffen-SS*. Later, even this form of training was shifted to occupied areas. Today the *Waffen-SS* replacement and training centers are scattered throughout German-occupied Europe.

At about the same time that the Army split up its replacement training units into their replacement and their training elements the *Waffen-SS* renamed its replacement units with the double title of *Ausbildungs- und Ersatzeinheiten* (training and replacement units). It appears that most, if not all, such units now bear this title and that, unlike the Army, the *Waffen-SS* regularly uses the same unit to perform both the replacement and the training functions. It should be noted that this title is different from that used for similar units in the Army, namely *Ersatz- und Ausbildungseinheiten* (combined replacement and training units).

112. Types of Units and Designations

The following pages review the designations of replacement units of the *Waffen-SS* which have been encountered during the various stages of their development and illustrate the constant changes and inconsistencies in nomenclature of these units. In most cases no English translation is attempted.

a. Infantry.—When, in 1939, the original *Standarten* were transformed into field regiments, they left behind *Ersatz-Bataillone* which carried their names. Since almost all these *Standarten* had names their affiliation was easily recognized; for example, Ersatz-Bataillon "Germania" served the "Germania" regiment of the SS-Division "Wiking." When this division became the SS-Panzer-Grenadier-Division "Wiking" and the regiment was renamed SS-Panzer-

Grenadier-Regiment "Germania," the replacement unit changed its name accordingly to SS-Panzer-Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillon "Germania." On the other hand, the regiments of the Division Leibstandarte-SS "Adolf Hitler" had no names and carried the numbers 1 and 2; accordingly the replacement training units were named SS-Inf.Ersatz-Bataillon I and II Leibstandarte-SS "Adolf Hitler." Similar cases were the SS-Totenkopf-Ersatz-Bataillone (usually abbreviated SS-T.Ers.Btl.), later renamed SS-T.Inf.Ers.Btl., of the SS-Division "Totenkopf," which were at first known as Ergänzungssturmbann der SS-T.Standarten. Replacement training units for the SS-Polizei-Division were identified as SS-Polizei-Inf.Ers.Rgt. and later as Ersatz-SS-Polizei-Grenadier-Regiment. Other divisions had affiliated replacement training units which were simply named SS-Ersatz-Bataillone with the name of the division.

Smaller units were identified in 1940 as Schützen-Ersatz-Kompanien and appeared to be parts of Ersatz-Bataillone. Other units carried names like "Ost" and "Nord," but for different reasons entirely. While the SS-Gebirgsjäger-Ersatz-Bataillon "Nord" was a unit affiliated to the SS-Gebirgs-Division "Nord," no such affiliation was implied in the case of the SS-Ersatz-Btl. "Ost," later SS-Grenadier-Ers.Btl."Ost," which seems to have been named in this manner because of its location in eastern Germany.

In 1943 units were identified which carried the names of SS-Grenadier-Ausbildungs- und -Ersatz-Bataillone and for the first time strictly numbered units appeared, such as Ausbildungs- und Ersatz-Btl.12, which may have been so named in line with the recent renumbering of all divisional regiments. Certain Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillone changed to Panzer-Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillone when their affiliated divisions changed from Panzer-Grenadier to Panzer divisions.

The mountain units were identified in 1943 as SS-Gebirgsjäger-Ausb.u.Ers.Btl.; an SS-Gebirgsjäger-Ausbildungs-Bataillon also appeared. Similar denominations were found in Infanterie-Geschütz-Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. and Inf.Gesch.Ausbildungs-Btl.

The units of the Rekruten-Depot Dębica are invariably found as companies, such as 1./SS-Rekr.Depot, and these units seem to have

mainly the functions of induction. The term "Auffanglager" has been identified for this depot.

The SS-Ausbildungs-Regiment Prag is probably an administrative staff for training units in that area.

b. Cavalry.—The only replacement units identified are the SS-Kavallerie-Ersatz-Abteilung with the subordinated SS-Fahrtruppen-Ersatz-Schwadron.

c. Reconnaissance troops.—The only replacement units identified are the SS-Kradschützen-Ersatz-Bataillon, the SS-Kradschützen-Ersatz-Kompanie, and (more recently) the SS-Panzeraufklärungs-Ersatz-Abt.

d. Panzer troops.—The former SS-Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillon was succeeded first by the SS-Panzer-Grenadier-Ersatz-Bataillon and later by the SS-Panzer-Grenadier-Ausbildungs- und -Ersatz-Bataillon and SS-Panzer-Grenadier-Ausbildungs-Bataillon in 1943.

A Panzer-Grenadierschule der *Waffen-SS* is believed to have an SS-Lehr-Regiment.

The Panzer-Ersatz-Abteilung seems also to have been replaced by the SS-Panzer-Ausbildungs- und -Ersatz-Abteilung and the SS-Panzer-Ausbildungs-Abteilung.

In place of the former SS-Panzerjäger-Ersatz-Abteilung the Panzerjäger-Ausbildungs- und -Ersatz-Abteilung is believed to exist.

Both an SS-Panzeraufklärungs-Ersatz-Abteilung and an SS-Panzeraufklärungs-Ausbildungs- und -Ersatz-Abteilung were identified late in 1943.

e. Artillery.—The former SS-Artillerie-Ersatz-Abteilung and SS-Artillerie-Ersatz-Regiment seem to have been superseded by an SS-Artillerie-Ausbildungs- und -Ersatz-Regiment.

An SS-Sturmgeschütz-Ausb.u.Ersatz-Abteilung is also known.

It is doubtful whether antiaircraft units are part of the artillery. The SS-Flak-Ausbildungs- und -Ersatz-Regiment seems to have replaced the SS-Flak-Ersatz-Abteilung.

f. Engineers.—The only identified replacement unit is an SS-Pionier-Ersatz-Bataillon, which is likely to have since changed its nomenclature.

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g. Signal troops.—Before 1943 the following units were identified: SS-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Regiment, SS-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Abteilung, SS-Gebirgsnachrichten-Ersatz-Regiment, and SS-Gebirgsnachrichten-Ersatz-Abteilung. The following appeared in the latter part of 1943: SS-Nachrichten-Ausbildungs- und -Ersatz-Regiment and SS-Maid-Nachrichten-Ersatz-Abteilung (for female auxiliaries).

h. Motor transport.—Motor drivers retain their affiliation to their replacement units regardless of their assignment in the field. SS-Kraftfahr-Ausbildungs- und -Ersatz-Abteilungen are now found instead of SS-Kraftfahr-Ersatz-Abteilungen and SS-Kraftfahr-Ersatz-Kompanien.

i. Medical troops.—Previous to the 1943 reorganization an SS-Sanitäts-Ersatz-Btl. was identified.

j. Administrative troops.—The Ersatz-Abteilung SS-Verwaltungsdienststab is believed to be connected with the SS-Schule der Verwaltungsdienste.

113. Training Centers and Schools

a. Training centers.—The principal training activity of the *Waffen-SS* at the present time is known to be going on in Poland (especially in the Heidelager at Dębica), in the Prag area, and, particularly, in northern France and the Low Countries. Southwestern France also has been used at various times. It is doubtful, however, if any such permanent training establishments have been set up in the western occupied countries as are found in the east.

The *Waffen-SS* has sometimes used Army training areas in Germany for varying periods of time, but it is doubtful if any such areas have been turned over to it completely and permanently. *Waffen-SS* personnel may attend courses at the Army's special service schools.

The following more or less permanent training centers of the *Waffen-SS* are known:

In Germany: Arolsen, Berlin, Breslau, Dachau, Ellwangen, Goslar, Graz, Klagenfurt, München, Nürnberg, Rastenburg, Salzburg, Stettin, Trautenau, Wien.

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In the Protectorate: Brünn, Prag.
In the Government General: Cholm, Dębica, Krakau, Warschau.

b. Schools.—Among the following schools those marked with an asterisk (*) may belong to the *Allgemeine SS* rather than to the *Waffen-SS.*

(1) *Officer training schools.*—SS-Junkerschule Bad Tölz; SS-Junkerschule Braunschweig.

(2) *NCO Schools.*—Arnheim, Netherlands; Lauenburg, Pommern; Loben, Schlesien; Radolfzell.

(3) *Infantry schools.*—None specifically identified as such (see Unspecified, below).

(4) *Cavalry schools.*—Hauptreitschule der SS, München; SS-Reit-und-Fahrschule, Zamosc, G.G.

(5) *Panzer-troop schools.*—SS-Panzerschule, Berlin; SS-Panzergrenadierschule, Proseschnitz.

(6) *Artillery schools.*—SS-Artillerieschule I, Glau bei Trebbin; SS-Artillerieschule II, Prag-Beneschau.

(7) *Engineer school.*—SS-Pionierschule, Hradischko bei Prag.

(8) *Signal schools.*—SS-Nachrichtenschule, Metz; SS-Nachrichtenschule, Unna; SS-Nachrichtenschule VII, Oberehnheim; SS-Nachrichtenschule U II (SS-Maiden), Oberehnheim.

(9) *Supply-troop schools.*—SS-Kraftfahrschule I, Apeldoorn, Netherlands; SS-Motorschule, Herne*; Fahrschule des 2. SS-Fahrerdepots, Berlin-Lichterfelde.

(10) *Medical school.*—SS-Ärztliche Akademie, Graz.

(11) *Administration schools.*—SS-Führerschule der Verwaltungsdienste, Arolsen; SS-Schule der Verwaltungsdienste, Dachau.

(12) *Special schools.*—Musikschule der Waffen-SS, Braunschweig; SS-Ingenieurschule, Wien*; Waffentechnische Lehranstalt der Waffen-SS, Dachau; Kraftfahrtechnische Lehranstalt der Waffen-SS, Wien.

(13) *Unspecified.*—SS-Reichsschule, Valkenburg, Netherlands*; Totenkopf-Schule, Radom*; SS-Schule, Brussels, Belgium; SS-Schule Flandern, Merxen, Belgium*.

114. Identified Replacement Units

The following list includes only those units which are believed to exist at the present time under the designations given.

a. Infantry.—

(1) SS-Gr.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. IV, Nijmegen, Netherlands.
(2) SS-Geb.Jäg.Ausb.Btl., Salzburg.
(3) SS-Geb.Jäg.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl., Werschatz, Serbia.
(4) SS-Inf.Gesch.Ausb.Btl. I, Apeldoorn, Netherlands.
(5) SS-Inf.Gesch.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. I, Breslau-Lissa.

b. Panzer troops.—

(1) SS-Pz.Ausb.u.Ers.Abt. I, Rastenburg.
(2) SS-Pz.Ausb.u.Ers.Abt. III, unlocated.
(3) Three unidentified SS-Pz.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. at Beneschau, Bitsch, and Weimar-Buchenwald.
(4) SS-Pz.Gr.Ers.Btl. "Ost," Breslau.
(5) SS-Pz.Gr.Ausb.Btl. 9, Stralsund.
(6) SS-Pz.Gr.Ausb.Btl. 10, Brünn.
(7) SS-Pz.Gr.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. I, Spreenhagen über Erkner bei Berlin (probably for SS-Pz.Div. Leibstandarte-SS "Adolf Hitler").
(8) SS-Pz.Gr.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. I, Warschau (probably for SS-Pz.Div. "Totenkopf").
(9) SS-Pz.Gr.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. II, Prag-Rusin, with some Ausb.Kp. possibly in the Netherlands (probably for SS-Pz.Div. "Das Reich").
(10) SS-Pz.Gr.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. III, Warschau (probably for 1st Regt. of SS-Pz.Div. "Totenkopf"; possibly now located at Brünn).
(11) SS-Pz.Gr.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. 4, Ede, Netherlands.
(12) SS-Pz.Gr.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. 5, Klagenfurt.
(13) SS-Pz.Gr.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. 36, Wildflecken.
(14) SS-Lehrregiment der Panzergrenadierschule, Networschitz bei Prag.
(15) SS-Pz.Aufkl.Ausb.u.Ers.Abt. I, Ellwangen.
(16) Two unidentified SS-Pz.Aufkl.Ausb.u.Ers.Abt. at Majorenhof, Latvia, and Krakau.

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c. Artillery.—

(1) SS-Art.Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt., Prag-Rusin.

(2) SS-Stu.Gesch.Ausb.u.Ers.Abt., SS-Truppenübungsplatz Heidelager, Dębica.

(3) Two unidentified SS-Flak-Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt. at Arolsen and München-Freimann.

d. Signal troops.—

(1) SS-Nachr.Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt., Nürnberg.

(2) SS-Geb.Nachr.Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt., Goslar.

(3) SS-Maid-Nachr.Ers.Abt., Nürnberg.

e. Supply troops.—SS-Kf.Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt., Weimar-Buchenwald.

f. Medical troops.—San.Ers.Btl.d.Waffen-SS, Stettin.

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The following abbreviations are used:

Belg. = Belgium
B.u.M. = Böhmen und Mähren
Est. = Estonia
Finl. = Finland
G.G. = Generalgouvernement
Neth. = Netherlands
Norw. = Norway
Wkr. = Wehrkreis

German names which contain umlauts (two dots sometimes occurring above the vowels "a", "o", and "u") are alphabetized as if they were spelled without umlauts.

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FOREWORD

This Supplement to "The German Replacement Army (Ersatzheer)", February 1945 edition (second Yellow Book), is published for the purpose of eliminating obsolete information printed in that volume and of supplying new data on the German Replacement Army. The second Yellow Book in conjunction with the Supplement will thus present a detailed picture of the Replacement Army as it existed just before its complete collapse.

Although many details may still be missing, this Supplement is published at this moment as it is believed that the latest available data on identifications and "permanent" locations of replacement units may help in evaluating the last-minute movement of units and in tracing military personnel and documents. In the Allied task of completely dismantling the German military apparatus, the information on the German Replacement Army should prove of value as a guide to the replacement centers where German military personnel will normally be demobilized. It will also help in checking the accuracy of information on the German Home Army to be demanded of the Germans themselves. Finally, this material will aid Allied personnel by directing them to the right places for the answers to specialized technical questions regarding conscription, replacements, or military schools and training; if properly used, it will even suggest questions of this nature worth investigating.

This Supplement also discusses important new developments connected with the administrative organization and functioning of the Replacement Army, which would normally belong in a new edition of the Handbook on German Military Forces (TM-E 30-451).

Material affecting Section III (descriptions and tables of units according to type) and Section IV (schools and training centers) of the Yellow Book is not included here, since all the significant changes in identifications and locations are adequately covered in Section II, where they are arranged according to Wehrkreise.

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After this Supplement was completed, a German Garrison List of Replacement Troops dated 28 November 1944 was received, too late for inclusion. Additional material derived from this list is therefore presented here in an Appendix.

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Section I. INTRODUCTION

1. SCOPE OF THIS SUPPLEMENT.

This Supplement contains all intelligence regarding the German Replacement Army, including replacement units and schools of the Air Force ground troops and the Waffen-SS, received between the publication of the second Yellow Book and the latter part of April 1945. The arrangement of the material follows exactly that of the Yellow Book, and page references to the latter are given on the left margin throughout the Supplement. All corrections and new information added to the Yellow Book are underlined in the Supplement; context necessary to the understanding of the new information is repeated without underlining. In cases where the repetition of a lengthy context seemed inappropriate, the new information is introduced by the words "add" or "delete".

A few departures from this general system of the Supplement have been made in order to avoid too cumbersome repetitions; in these cases, information to be corrected on or added to the appropriate pages of the Yellow Book is indicated clearly in the text.

It should be clearly understood that this Supplement is concerned only with permanent, or at least would-be permanent, changes and not with the final confused disintegration of the Replacement Army. Many units of the Replacement Army were moved to new locations, often not far from their home stations, just prior to their commitment in battle. These last-minute moves are not considered in this Supplement, as they have no permanent historic significance and as in most cases the records were not moved, and probably not even all the personnel.

Thus the designation "unlocated" is applied only to units which are believed to have left their last-known proper locations--with all their personnel and all their records--before the disruption caused by the final Allied offensives from east and west, i.e. while the German High Command was still endeavoring to preserve the entire replacement and training structure by complete and orderly evacuation of units from threatened areas.

2. SURVEY OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS.

a. General.--The various trends in the Replacement Army which were described in the Yellow Book were either continued or brought to their logical conclusions in the early part of 1945. As more German territory was invaded and the maintenance of the replacement training system became increasingly difficult, many emergency measures were taken with the object of preserving some of the essentials of the system, of simplifying administrative procedure, or of rescuing as much as possible of the personnel and combat value of units whose home areas were overrun or threatened. Only the first two trends described below, namely further resumption of training within the Wehrkreise and conversion of motorized units of the Replacement Army, can be considered as normal developments. All the other changes were connected with the diminution and dislocation of the Replacement Army and pointed more or less obviously toward the final destruction of the intricate and elaborate German conscription, replacement, and training system. This system in turn was based on the Wehrkreis structure which had already suffered from the losses of territory in 1944, and which was later completely shattered by the invasions from east and west. As one Wehrkreis after another was entered by the Allied armies, all attempts to maintain a semblance of the system collapsed.

In general, it is noteworthy that almost to the very end a determined, though futile, effort was made by the German Home Command to continue as many features as possible of the elaborate yet effective system for the recruiting, training, and dispatching of replacements and for the processing of convalescents through the Replacement Army which had been so carefully developed and meticulously applied in the early years of the war.

b. Resumption of training within the Wehrkreise.--In connection with the cessation of the training functions of the reserve divisions, an additional number of training components were added to replacement units within the Wehrkreise.

Although the great majority of the units of the Replacement Army were thus converted to the old status, which all units enjoyed from 1939 to 1942 and which approximately two-thirds in Germany had lost by contributing their training elements to the reserve divisions beginning in the autumn of 1942, the Replacement Army never came up to its old standard. Continuity of training had been lost, elements were fast committed to combat, and the invasions caused increasing dislocations and disrupting moves.

c. Conversion of motorized infantry units.--Following some conversions which started earlier in 1944, all remaining motorized infantry replacement and training units had been converted into Panzer Grenadier replacement and training units by the beginning of 1945. This change applied to both nomenclature and organization and corresponded to a similar development in the Field Army.

d. Change of Wehrkreis boundaries.--In line with earlier Himmler measures of simplification of Wkr. II and III boundaries, more boundaries were changed involving Wkr. VI, IX, X, and XI as of 15 December 1944. These changes, which are described in the paragraphs dealing with the Wehrkreise concerned, especially Wkr. VI, involved a relatively small territory but are believed to have concerned all functions of the deputy corps headquarters including the quartering of units. The changes were not made as an emergency measure but rather to obtain a geographical improvement of the boundaries of these Wehrkreise to make them more nearly coincide with those of the provinces and particularly with the Party districts (Gaue). The realignment with Gau boundaries was probably the primary consideration, since the leader of each Party district (Gauleiter) controlled the Volkssturm in his district and was also commissar for the defense of the Reich (Reichsverteidigungskommissar), with extraordinary powers in case of invasion of the area.

The above changes came, however, too late to have a great influence on the replacement system of the Wehrkreise concerned and have therefore been disregarded in giving the location of units in this Supplement, which does not contain new Wehrkreis maps.

e. Amalgamation of record offices.--About half of the recruiting sub-area headquarters (Wehrbezirkskommandos) are known to have been disbanded early in 1945 in a number of Wehrkreise and probably in all. Reporting offices (Wehrmeldeämter) were merged only in a few instances. These changes were probably introduced to free as much administrative personnel as possible for active duty, especially since much of the normal record-keeping activity was no longer possible.

f. Reorganization of the structure of replacement and training units.--The Commander-in-Chief of the Replacement Army (Oberbefehlshaber des Ersatzheeres--ObdE)[1] ordered a reorganization of the units of the Replacement Army in the beginning of 1945. How far the reorganization was accomplished in the different Wehrkreise is not yet known.

Previously the combined replacement and training battalions had included one or more of each of the following types of companies (batteries, etc.): Reception companies (Stammkompanien), training companies (Ausbildungskompanien), transfer companies (Marschkompanien), and convalescent companies (Genesendenkompanien). The regimental infantry specialist combined replacement and training companies were similarly organized into the same four types of platoons.

The artillery replacement and training battalions, however, had already been reorganized in September 1944 (as described in the Yellow Book, page 344). The training batteries were renamed combined replacement and training batteries, which implied that some of the replacement functions previously performed by components of the battalion (reception battery and transfer battery) had been decentralized to the various training batteries. The convalescent battery, however, had remained a component of the battalion.

The order of January 1945 follows this scheme with regard to all arms, with the exception of the artillery, of course, which had been dealt with as described above. All reception and transfer companies were to be disbanded. The replacement and training battalions henceforth consisted only of training companies and convalescent companies. Each training or convalescent company was to include a transfer platoon (Marschzug). Apart from the usual training companies there were to be special training companies (Ausb.Kp.z.b.V.) in all combined replacement and training battalions. Basic training for recruits was to be given in the regular training companies, while men coming from reserved occupations were to be trained in the special training companies, which were also to retrain soldiers from other branches of service and provide for additional training of seasoned soldiers. NCOs were to be trained in separate companies called NCO applicant companies (Unteroffizier-Bewerber-Kompanien--U.B.Kp.).

The regimental infantry specialist companies were similarly reorganized, only one level lower; thus they received special training platoons (Ausb. Zg.z.b.V.) and NCO applicant platoons (Unteroffizier-Bewerber-Züge--U.B.Zg.). At the same time the infantry combined replacement and training regimental staffs were enlarged by one officer of field grade and one NCO clerk who were to deal with the supervision of the regimental companies.

This reorganization brought with it a simplified administration and a saving of personnel. It was also perhaps more efficient to have a transfer platoon with each training or convalescent company in that a greater degree of specialization and also mobility was thus achieved. The convalescent companies (or platoons) were the only components of the replacement part of the combined replacement and training units to be maintained in their previous form. The convalescent companies became increasingly important as a source for replacements as the war progresses. Together with a simplified administration, simplified records were to be kept.

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[1]This designation replaced the old one of Chief of Army Equipment and Commander of the Replacement Army (Chef H Rüst u BdE) as of January 1945. It reflected the preponderance of the combat mission of the Replacement Army and indicated a separation of control of armament procurement from that of the Replacement Army.

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In connection with this reorganization, a small number of replacement units were disbanded

g. Alternative Wehrkreise for officers.--"Alternative" Wehrkreise (Ausweichwehrkreise) in central Germany were designated in February 1945 for officers whose replacement units had been located in Wkr. I, VIII, XX, or XXI. If these officers were to be transferred back to the Replacement Army for any reason, they were assigned to the officer pool of the alternative Wehrkreis instead of to that of their original Wehrkreis. The idea of the old Wehrkreis system was maintained by the provision that the alternative Wehrkreis, in addition to its own weekly lists of officers available for field duty, was to submit separate lists of such officers formerly belonging to eastern Wehrkreise.

This development may have great significance with regard to the location of officer records. It implies that all records of officers from the eastern Wehrkreise were to be placed in the safekeeping of the Ausweichwehrkreise. They would probably be found in or near the Wehrkreis headquarters city.

The specific designations of alternative Wehrkreise are indicated in Section II, below, in the introductory remarks to each of the Wehrkreise concerned. It is not known whether similar measures were taken for other threatened Wehrkreise in either the east or the west.

h. Alternative replacement units for officer candidates.--Officer candidates whose replacement units had been located in Wkr. I, VIII, and XXI or in the parts of Wkr. II and III which were located east of the Oder were assigned new replacement units, located mainly in Wkr. IX, in the beginning of February, to which they were to return after completing their probationary period in the field. A similar development may have taken place in some of the western Wehrkreise; there is some evidence that alternative replacement units in Wkr. IX were designated for artillery officer candidates of Wkr. XII.

i. Evacuation of units.--An increasing number of replacement units of the western and eastern Wehrkreise were evacuated to the interior Wehrkreise. In most cases only the convalescent components are believed to have been transferred (especially Wkr. XII convalescent companies to Wkr. IX), whereas their induction and training functions were probably discontinued and their training elements were mostly incorporated into combat divisions. It is believed that these evacuated units remained at least for some time under the control of staffs from their original Wehrkreise. This may, however, not be true in the case of some artillery replacement and training units which had already been shifted to other Wehrkreise prior to the emergency.

j. Convalescent collecting battalions.--Under an order of February 1945, those Wehrkreise which had partly or totally come within the combat zone were to form collecting battalions for convalescent soldiers (Genesenen-Auffang-Bataillone). The announced purpose of these battalions was to secure the return of the former convalescents to their proper Wehrkreise (presumably after the reconquest of the latter). The real purpose was to insure a return of these soldiers to combat in a more or less orderly fashion. Collecting battalions of this type were created in Wkr. II, III, and IV for convalescents from Wkr. I, XXI, and VIII, respectively. All convalescents who were to be released from hospitals, etc. (wherever they were located), and whose replacement units were in Wkr. I, VIII, and XXI had to be sent to these collecting battalions.

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k. Transfer of affiliations to "safer" units.—Except in the case of Wehrkreis VI, which was unexpectedly cut off by the Allied encirclement of the Ruhr, there is very little evidence of the assignment of new affiliati between replacement and field units. In most cases it was the policy of the German authorities to try to preserve the integrity of at least the replacement elements by evacuating them to safer areas, with the evident intention of thus maintaining their affiliations with their appropriate field units and eventually returning them to their home stations after a supposed German counteroffensive.

With regard to Wehrkreis VI, however, an order was issued on 7 April 1945 making the neighboring Wehrkreis XI responsible for all its functions "within the framework of the Replacement Army". These functions would normally have included the induction of recruits, training, dispatch of replacements to the field, and the processing of convalescents or of men to be discharged. For a Wehrkreis which was completely lost, however, there could obviously be no further handling of recruits and the principal function would be the processing of convalescents who came out of base hospitals and were (in accordance with their paybook entries) to be sent back to convalescent units in that Wehrkreis. Since all such units in Wehrkreis VI, except the few which had previously been evacuated, were encircled and in process of being destroyed early in April, it was necessary to establish new affiliations for these convalescents as well as for all men serving in field units from that Wehrkreis.

Wehrkreis XI was accordingly instructed to assign new specific affiliations between its own replacement units and the field units of Wehrkreis VI. An exception was made for the 6th, 253d, and 69th Infantry Divisions, which were to be assigned affiliations with units in Denmark. The 166th Reserve Division, which consisted of training elements from Wehrkreis VI, was placed entirely under the control of the Commander-in-Chief Denmark, who presumably was then to create new replacement elements to correspond.

Wehrkreis XI then issued an order on 10 April establishing an "Auffangstab VI" under Gren.Ers.Btl. 12 at Magdeburg, presumably to act as a convalescent collecting center for men from Wehrkreis VI pending the detailed assignment of affiliations. Only a residual staff (Reststab) of Wehrkreis VI remained, attached to Wehrkreis XI headquarters, although the staff of Wehrkreis VI was later reported acting in an operational role in central Germany.

While it is possible that similar last-minute measures were taken regarding other lost Wehrkreise, none have been reported at the time of writing.

l. Replacement units in combat.—The very large number of units of the Replacement Army involved in combat during the last months of the war formed a high proportion of all troops engaged on the front. They were increasingly used as components of combat divisions and battle groups with various designations. They also took part in forming the various divisions with geographical names known as "Shadow divisions (Schattendivisionen), which were brought up to the front line ready for direct incorporation into field divisions in reduced circumstances.

Until the end of March 1945 in most cases only the training elements of the replacement and training units were committed to combat and the replacement elements remained behind or moved to safer locations to continue with replacement and training functions as long as possible. Only during the last weeks of the war were replacement and training battalions regularly committed complete with their cadres and officer and NCO schools with their faculties.

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As successive Wehrkreise were invaded, virtually every replacement division staff acquired operational duties. Some remained in combat with their regular subordinate replacement and training units (or any other units which happened to be in the neighborhood) until they were entirely destroyed, while others gave up their personnel and merged their staffs with regular field divisions. In each case local circumstances rather than any overall plan dictated the form of demise.

Several of the Wehrkreis headquarters (notably VI, IX, XIII, and XVIII) likewise acquired the status of operational corps staffs during the latter stages. The same development occurred with replacement brigade staffs and with commanders of Panzer troops in some of the Wehrkreise.

m. New replacement division staffs.--New staffs were created to control the remnants of replacement and training units not yet committed to battle or to take the place of staffs which had become operational. New division staffs thus identified were 466 and 476 in Wkr. VI, 469 in Wkr. IX, and 480 and 490 in Wkr. X. They were all numbered in the usual manner in the 400 series. Each of them, in turn, became operational before being put out of existence.

n. Alert methods and procedures.--Detailed defense measures of the Wehrkreise were worked out in advance, to be put into effect in case the home area were immediately threatened. Although defense was to be carried on in general coordination with the Armed Forces High Command, the Wehrkreis headquarters had otherwise to act independently and according to the situation. Therefore the systems of alerts in the different Wehrkreise varied considerably in detail though similar in purpose and effect.

Deputy Corps Headquarters V had made defense preparations under the code word "Walküre" as long ago as August 1943. These were superseded by the "Gneisenau" and "Blücher" preparations in mid-September 1944. The "Gneisenau" preparations extended to training units of the Replacement Army (with the exception of recruits with less than four weeks of training and the vital training cadres), but not to transfer and convalescent units or soldiers on furlough. The "Blücher" preparations extended to all units of the Field Army which were in the process of formation or reconstitution and also to transfer and convalescent units and soldiers on furlough. Plans were laid for forming battle groups or reinforced battalions of all arms; alarm units were to be organized wherever the personnel and equipment did not suffice to form battle groups. The formation of regimental staffs to control several battle groups was to be provided for. The code words for alerting the units were "Gneisenau" or "Gneisenau und Blücher". It was also possible to alarm only individual units under the same code words, if a mobilization of the entire Wehrkreis was not desired. The time limit between the alarm order and the availability varied for battle groups from 3 to 36 hours and for alarm units from 2 to 6 hours. The battle groups (Kampfgruppe - KG) and alarm units (Alarmeinheiten) were to receive consecutive Arabic numbers followed by the Roman numeral V for the Wehrkreis.

In Wehrkreis VI plans had been established in the summer of 1944 for the operational employment of parts of the units, while training was to continue in those parts which remained in their home areas. Assembly and departure of the operational parts of Wkr. VI units were to be carried out upon receipt of the code work "Dünkirchen." The alert took place on 3 September 1944, and all units moving to the battle area, including Replacement Division Staff 176, then added the abbreviation "D" to their numbers, in order to avoid confusion with the parts left behind. The system was discontinued when the units which had been sent to the field

were renumbered as organic parts of the new 176th Infantry Division at the end of November 1944.

The Wkr. X units, which were alerted and sent into combat in mid-September 1944 carried the suffix "K", and the parts left behind in the Wehrkreis added the Roman numeral X to their numbers.

Wkr. XII units when alerted were to be known as block units (Sperrverbände) and as "Walkdre" units with an Arabic number followed by the Roman numeral XII.

All the above emergency measures were dropped when the front was stabilized toward the end of 1944, and new systems of alerts were then worked out. A plan for total mobilization of all available manpower in Wkr. VI was developed and was known as mobilization plan "Westfalenwall"; this seems to have been in effect in February 1945. The plan provided that upon the receipt of the signal "Westfalenwall" all units in the Wehrkreis should be alerted and in part placed at the disposal of Battle Group Karst, leaving only a minimum of cadre personnel to continue training of additional forces. There were separate regulations for SS units under the "Scharnhorst" alert. Preparations under the code word "Absprung" were abandoned.

Still later, the move of training units to the immediate vicinity of the front line for the purpose of commitment to combat was ordered in several successive steps on 21 March 1945 and thereafter. Basic orders were issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the Replacement Army, detailed orders by the individual Wehrkreise. This makes it clear that this arrangement was not limited to one particular Wehrkreis. The code word for the whole measure was "Aktion Leuthen". Under it all training units plus regimental and division staffs, officer and NCO schools, Hungarian training units and schools, and refitting field regiments were to be alerted and immediately sent in the direction of the front. All previously contemplated moves of training units were canceled unless they had been confirmed as part of "Aktion Leuthen" or unless they had actually started. The administrative ties with the home Wehrkreis remained unchanged; they included training and personnel questions. Operational command was shifted to the field commanders. All units of the Wehrkreise in the West were to go to the army group area of their respective divisions. Schools, courses, sniper training companies, and assault-gun training battalions were to be located in rear areas (the so-called "Third Position"). The replacement elements were to remain behind, and a number of replacement units of the Panzer troops were to move away from the front lines to new locations as soon as the training parts had left.

o. Volkssturm training. The Replacement Army devoted part of its staffs and facilities to Volkssturm training. A number of Infantry officer candidate schools were engaged in training Volkssturm officers, each school being assigned a group of surrounding Gaue. Likewise Army NCO schools were engaged in the training of Volkssturm platoon and squad leaders.

p. New field training divisions.--In March 1945 an attempt was made to reorganize the system of distributing replacements to front-line units by creating a new "field training" division under the control of each army group. This division was to receive replacements, coming from whatever source, give them any needed additional training, and allot them to the units within the army group according to the momentary needs. This measure was apparently a result of the breakdown of communications and showed a desire to simplify procedure by giving each sector a more or less independent replacement pool.

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Identified field training divisions of this type (some of which were in existence before the practice became general) included the 149th in Army Group H (northwestern Germany and Holland), the 151st in Army Group G (southwestern Germany), the 153d and 154th in Army Group Center (Silesia and Slovakia), the 155th in Army Group C (Italy), and the 156th in Army Group Weichsel (northeastern Germany).

q. Direct recruiting by field units.--In February 1945 there appeared the first indications of a systematic violation of one of the basic principles of the German replacement system, namely the rule that no field unit could induct men independently but had to obtain them from replacement units, which in turn obtained them from the home recruiting stations. Field divisions were now authorized--or in some sectors usurped the authority--to recruit forcibly any men of military age whom they could find in their areas. These men were then trained in the division's field replacement battalion, to be sent to its fighting units after training. The divisions had to consult Party offices regarding the recruiting of each individual. Recruiting was carried out by commissions composed of one officer, one NCO, and two men; no medical officers were apparently included in the commissions. In one order it was stressed that independent recruiting by divisions must not be applied to members of the Volkssturm or to farmers, etc. doing essential work.

In April 1945 the following procedure was used. A number of divisions set up one or two work staffs (Arbeitsstäbe). Their duty was to go to all localities in the area and call all able-bodied men living there to one spot at a certain time. This was called a military assembly (Wehrversammlung) There a decision on each individual's fate was made and all men accepted were inducted forthwith. Police were to help round up the men. All displaced Party leaders had to join without distinction, even if they had found new occupations. Occupational deferments were void, except in the most urgent cases upon ample documentary proof of indispensability. Men to be inducted had to be of the classes 1897 to 1928. A record of the attendance at the Wehrversammlung was to be made in the service record (Wehrpass). This was the first time, so far as is known, that a Wehrversammlung - normally a peacetime institution - was to be used in wartime as a means of conscription.

3. CONCLUSIONS.

The history of the Replacement Army from 1939 to 1945, in its conscription, replacement, and training system as well as in the changes in the type, number, organization, and location of its units truly reflects the story of the war.

The basic system stood up almost to the end of the war. There were great modifications regarding the affiliation system, the organization of replacement and training units, and the method of transferring replacements to the Field Army during these five and a half years. But there was never a complete new system, and the status of the Replacement Army at any given time, the numbering of its units, etc., could only be understood, and predictions of future developments could only be made, by a study of the Replacement Army from the very start. Not until 1945 were the basic principles of personnel replacement for the Field Army thrown overboard. "The units of the wartime Army do not procure their own replacements independently. Replacements for the field units are obtained only through the designated units of the Replacement Army, and those for the units of the Replacement Army in turn come only from the home recruiting stations." These were the opening sentences of Army Manual 2 (H.Dv.g.2), first printed in June 1939. The independent recruiting done by field divisions

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in 1945, the final breakdown of affiliations between replacement and field units despite all efforts to maintain them, and the disappearance of the former sharp distinction between the Field and Replacement Armies, spelled the collapse of the German replacement system.

This system was carefully thought out before the war started and was designed to insure maximum efficiency in the utilization of manpower, complete control at all times by an intricate system of administrative records, and the maintenance of the traditions and pride of individual units and districts. Considering the methodical way in which German personnel applied the system, it was ideal for the type of war contemplated by the German High Command in 1939. As the war was prolonged, the fronts became longer and more distant, casualties mounted, and difficulties in communications and in manpower began to multiply, an increasing number of modifications and adjustments had to be made in the operation of the replacement system. As the fighting was carried to German territory by the Allies from the east and the west and, as Goebbels put it, improvization became infinitely better than organization, the system as originally conceived proved too cumbersome. Characteristically, the Germans nevertheless tried desperately to preserve its essential features to the very end.

Section II. REPLACEMENT AND TRAINING UNITS, SCHOOLS, AND MANEUVER AREAS ACCORDING TO WEHRKREISE

WEHRKREIS I

p. 30 Recent developments.--Under orders issued in February 1945, officers from this Wehrkreis who were for any reason to be transferred back to the Replacement Army were to return to the officer pool of Wkr. XI (the "alternative" Wehrkreis) instead of to that of Wkr. I; officer candidates after completing their probationary period in the field were to go to replacement units mainly in Wkr. IX.

Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Battalion 413 is reported to have been evacuated to Denmark.

Under an order issued in February 1945, all convalescents who were to be released from hospitals (wherever they were located) and whose replacement units were located in Wkr. I were to be sent to Convalescent Collecting Battalion I, which was created in February 1945 at Parchim, Wkr. II.

Wkr. I was first invaded from the east in July 1944 and was completely occupied, except for minor pockets, by early February 1945.

CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Commander of Panzer Troops (Kdr.d.Pz.Tr.)

I Allenstein . . . . . Previously at Insterburg

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INFANTRY

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gren.Ers.Rgt.)

521 Allenstein

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p. 26 Reconnaissance replacement battalion (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.)

1 Marienwerder, Wkr. XX

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Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalion (Pz.Gren.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr. 413 Insterburg . . . . . Reported to have been evacuated to Rye, Sjaelland, Denmark

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ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

le.	1	Heilsberg	Mackensen-Kaserne
			Now identified as Ers.u. Ausb.
le.	11	unlocated	Possibly moved to Verden/Aller, Wkr. X
			Now identified as Ers.u. Ausb.
s.	47	Heilsberg	Grenau-Kaserne
le.(mot)	228	Tapiau	

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SPECIAL-SERVICE SCHOOL

Antitank School (Pz.Jäg.Schule)	Mielau	Possibly moved to Milowitz b. Prag, Wkr. B.u.M.

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SS TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT UNITS

SS AT training and replacement battalion (motor-drawn) (SS-Pz.Jäg.Ausb. u.Ers.Abt. (mot Z))

1 Rastenburg

SS SCHOOLS

SS MT Supply Troop School III (SS-Kraftfahrschule III)	Moved to Hohenau/March, Wkr. XVII

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WEHRKREIS II

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Recent developments.--Under an order issued in February 1945, officer candidates from this Wehrkreis whose replacement units were located east of the Oder, after completing their probationary period in the field, were to go to replacement units mainly in Wkr. IX.

Convalescent Collecting Battalion I was created in February 1945 at Parchim, Wkr. II, to receive all convalescents who were to be discharged from hospitals (wherever they were located) and whose replacement units were located in Wkr. I.

Wkr. II was invaded from the east at the end of January 1945 and from the west at the beginning of May 1945.

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INFANTRY

Infantry replacement battalions (Gren.Ers.Btl.)

48	Neubrandenburg	[illegible]
172	Schneidemühl	Previously at Rostock
458	Wismar	Wangenheim-Kaserne

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Panzer Grenadier training battalion (Pz.Gren.Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr. "Feldherrnhalle"	66	Parchim . . . . . Add:	Possibly renamed III./Pz.Gren. Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. "Feldherrnhalle"

ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

le.	38	Schwerin, Meckl. . . .	Frhr.v.Fritsch-Kaserne
s.(mot)	38	Prenzlau, Wkr. III . .	Artillerie-Kaserne
le.	257	Güstrow, Meckl. . . .	Formerly Frankfurt/Oder, Wkr. III

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Demonstration and Experimental Battery for Special Equipment of the Army Coast Artillery (Lehr- u.Vers.Bttr.f.Sonder-Gerät Heer.Küst.Art.)

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LOCAL DEFENSE UNITS

Local defense replacement and training battalion (Ldsch.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

2	Stettin	Victoria-Kaserne

SPECIAL-SERVICE SCHOOLS

Artillery Demonstration Regiment 1 (Art.Lehr-Rgt.1)	Lager Linde Elements on the Italian front

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OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Artillery OCS (Schule f.Fhj.d.Art.)	Moved to Hammwald maneuver area, Wkr. [illegible]

NCO SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Army Infantry NCO School 2 (Heer. Uffz.Schule 2 f.Inf.)	Schwerin, Meckl.

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PARACHUTE TROOPS

Parachute engineer replacement and training battalion (Fallsch.Pi.Ers. u.Ausb.Btl.)

2 Güstrow

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WEHRKREIS III

p. 48 Correction: Within the Wehrkreis, the functions of the former Replacement Division Staffs 143 and 153 were taken over after their departure by the new Replacement Division Staffs 433 and 463.

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p. 49 Within the Wehrkreis, the functions of the former Motorized Replacement Division Staff 233 were taken over after its departure to Denmark by the Commander of Panzer Troops III.

Recent developments.--Under an order issued in February 1945, officer candidates from this Wehrkreis whose replacement units were located east of the Oder, after completing their probationary period in the field, were to go to replacement units mainly in Wkr. IX.

Convalescent Collecting Battalion XXI was created in February 1945 at Rathenow, Wkr. III, to receive all convalescents who were to be discharged from hospitals (wherever they were located) and whose replacement units were located in Wkr. XXI.

Replacement and Training Brigade "Brandenburg" is reported, without confirmation, to have been formed in the autumn of 1944 when Division "Brandenburg" ceased its original functions and was converted into Panzer Grenadier Division "Brandenburg". A replacement and training battalion of this name is known definitely to have been created, with some association with the "Grossdeutschland" units.

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Motorized Infantry Replacement Regimental Staff 3 together with its subordinate companies (except the antitank company) and battalions were converted into Panzer Grenadier replacement units. The former Motorized Infantry Replacement Battalion 8 (under this staff), located at Frankfurt/Oder, thus became Panzer Grenadier Replacement Battalion 8; the original Panzer Grenadier Replacement Battalion 8, at Neuruppin, on the other hand, may have been either disbanded or renamed, or possibly merged with the unit at Frankfurt.

The "Grossdeutschland" replacement and training units were reorganized and partly renamed. (See below).

Wkr. III was invaded from the east at the end of January 1945 and was fully occupied at the beginning of May 1945.

CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Replacement division staffs (Div.Nr.)

463 Potsdam . . . . Add: Garde-du-Corps-Strasse 17

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p. 50 Commander of Panzer troops (Kdr.d.Pz.Tr.)

III Küstrin

INFANTRY

Infantry howitzer replacement and training companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.)

76 Potsdam . . . . . Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.

208 Crossen/Oder. . . . . Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.

Infantry AT replacement and training companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

68 Schwerin/Warthe . . . Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.

218 Berlin-Spandau v.Seeckt-Kaserne
Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.

p. 51 Infantry engineer replacement and training companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

	257	Küstrin-Neustadt . .	Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.

Mortar training company (Gren.Werf.Ausb.Kp.)

	293	Brandenburg/Havel	

Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

Füs.	230	Brandenburg/Havel . . .	Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.
	386*		Disbanded
	512*		Disbanded

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Panzer Grenadier replacement regimental staffs (Pz.Gren.Ers.Rgt.)

Pz.Gr.	3	Frankfurt/Oder	Hindenburg-Kaserne Formerly Gren.Ers.Rgt.(mot) 3
Pz.Gr.	83	Eberswalde	

Motorized howitzer replacement companies (Gesch.Ers.Kp.(mot))

	3	Frankfurt/Oder	Last identified as Inf. Gesch.Ers.Kp.(mot) 3

Signal replacement companies for Panzer Grenadiers (Nachr.Ers.Kp.f. Pz.Gren.)

	3	Frankfurt/Oder.	Last identified as Inf. Nachr.Ers.Kp.(mot) 3

Panzer Grenadier engineer replacement companies (Pz.Gren.Pi.Ers.Kp.)

Pz.Gr.	3	Küstrin	

Panzer Grenadier replacement battalions (Pz.Gren.Ers.Btl.)

Pz.Gr.	3	Schwedt/Oder . . Add:	Reported at Berlin-Siemensstadt
Pz.Gr.	8	Frankfurt/Oder	Hindenburg-Kaserne Formerly Gren.Ers.Btl.(mot) 8 Possibly contains elements of the former Pz.Gren.Ers. Btl. 8 at Neuruppin
Pz.Gr. "Feldherrnhalle"	I	Güterfelde, Krs. Teltow Add:	Formerly Gren.Ers.Btl.(mot) I "Feldherrnhalle"

Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Battalion "Brandenburg" (Pz. Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.Brdbg.)

	---	unlocated	Associated with "Grossdeutschland" units

p. 53 Motorized infantry AT replacement company (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.)

	3	Frankfurt/Oder. . . .	Possibly disbanded

Motorized infantry replacement battalion (Gren.Ers.Btl.(mot))

(mot)	29	Züllichau	Not recently identified

AT replacement and training battalions (Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

25	Neuruppin	New number, unconfirmed

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Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

le.	3	Frankfurt/Oder	Hindenburg-Strasse 35 Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.
le.	23	Frankfurt/Oder.	Hofbauer-Kaserne Moved to Güstrow, Meckl., Wkr. II

ENGINEERS

Engineer replacement and training battalions (Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

3	Brandenburg/Havel Add:	Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.
23	Berlin-Spandau	Beseler-Kaserne Elements at Eiswerder

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p. 57 GROSSDEUTSCHLAND UNITS

At about the end of 1944 the Motorized Replacement Brigade "Grossdeutschland" was renamed Panzer Grenadier Replacement Brigade "Grossdeutschland" (Pz.Gren.Ers.Brig. G.D.) and the units subordinate to it were reorganized and partly renamed. This resulted in an expansion of their total personnel capacity, presumably designed to meet the expected higher requirements of the new Panzer Corps "Grossdeutschland". The principal changes were the following:

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(1) The three mixed battalions (I, II, and III) are believed to have dropped their non-infantry elements and become organic battalions of Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Regiment "Grossdeutschland".

(2) A separate tank replacement and training battalion (Pz. Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. G.D.) was formed from the tank element of the former mixed Panzer Troop Replacement and Training Battalion "Grossdeutschland".

(3) Separate antitank and Panzer reconnaissance units were not identified, although they were presumably formed unless the new tank unit still included these elements.

(4) The artillery unit was renamed Panzer Artillery Replacement and Training Battalion "Grossdeutschland" (Pz.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. G.D.)

(5) A separate Panzer Signal Replacement and Training Battalion "Grossdeutschland" (Pz.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. G.D.) was formed, presumably absorbing the former signal training company in the III Battalion.

(6) A separate MT Supply Troop Replacement and Training Company "Grossdeutschland" (Kf.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. G.D.) was formed, presumably absorbing the former MT supply troop training company in the I Battalion.

(7) A separate Medical Replacement and Training Company "Grossdeutschland" (San.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. G.D.) was formed.

(8) An additional Replacement and Training Battalion "Grossdeutschland" (Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. G.D.) was formed in February 1945 at Kolding, Denmark, attached to the 233d Reserve Panzer Division but administratively under the "Grossdeutschland" Brigade. It contained elements of all arms and actually constituted a training battle group.

(9) An administrative association, details of which are not clear, was established with the replacement and training structure for Panzer Grenadier Division "Brandenburg".

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OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Panzer Troop OCS 2 (Fhj.Schule 2 d. Pz.Tr.)	Gross-Glienecke	
Panzer Troop OC Course 1 (Fhj. Lehrg. 1 d. Pz.Tr.)		Believed absorbed by Panzer Troop OCS 1 at Wischau maneuver area, Wkr. B.u.M.

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NCO SCHOOLS

Army Infantry NCO School (Heer.Uffz. Schule f.Inf.)	Potsdam	Ruinenberg-Kaserne

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WEHRKREIS SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Wehrkreis III Air-Raid Protection Course (Luftsch.Lehrg. in Wkr.III)	Berlin-Spandau . . . . Behrendt-Kaserne	

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PARACHUTE TROOPS

Parachute infantry replacement and training regiments (Fallsch.Jäg. Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.)

2	Wittstock	
4	Hohenschöpping b.Velten	

PARACHUTE PANZER CORPS "HERMANN GÖRING"

Rear echelon headquarters Parachute Panzer Corps "Hermann Göring" (Heimatstab Fallsch.Pz. Korps Hermann Göring)	Berlin-Reinickendorf	Also reported at Velten, Mark. Controls Fallsch.Ers.u. Ausb.Brig. Hermann Göring, elements of which are reported to have been absorbed by Fallsch.Jäg. Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 4.

AIR FORCE SCHOOLS

Air Force OCS (Luftkriegsschule)

10	Fürstenwalde/Spree	

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SS TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT UNITS

SS infantry training and replacement regiment (SS-Gren.Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt.)

14		Moved to Neuhammer maneuver area, Wkr.VIII, and later to Sillein, Slovakia

SS Motor Vehicle Repair Training and Replacement Battalion (SS-Kfz. Inst.Ausb.u.Ers.Abt.)

	Oranienburg	Formerly called SS-Pz.Inst. Ausb.u.Ers.Abt.
	. . . . .	3.Kp. at Wandern maneuver area

6th Company, SS MT Supply Troop Training and Replacement Regiment (6.Kp./SS-Kf.Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt.)

--	Berlin-Lichterfelde-West . . LSSAH-Kaserne	

Interpreter Training and Replacement Company of the Waffen-SS (Dolm. Ausb.u.Ers. Kp.d.Waffen-SS)

--		Absorbed by Dolm.Schule d. Waffen-SS at Oranienburg

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SS SCHOOLS

Interpreter School of the Waffen-SS (Dolm. Schule d.Waffen-SS)	Oranienburg . .	Oranien-Strasse

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WEHRKREIS IV

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Recent developments.--Under an order issued in February 1945, officers from Wkr. VIII who were for any reason transferred back to the Replacement Army were to return to the officer pool of Wkr. IV ("alternative" Wehrkreis) instead of that of Wkr. VIII.

Convalescent Collecting Battalion VIII was created in February 1945 at Torgau, Wkr. IV, to receive all convalescents who were to be discharged from hospitals (wherever they were located) and whose replacement units were located in Wkr. VIII.

In addition to the training elements of the artillery which had been reidentified in the Wehrdreis at an earlier date, more training elements of infantry units reappeared in the Wehrkreis.

Wkr. IV was invaded from the east and west in April 1945.

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CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Replacement division staffs (Div.Nr.)

464	Chemnitz	Planitz-Strasse 103

Commander of Panzer Troops (Gen.d.Pz.Tr.)

IV	Leisnig	v.d.Bus'sche Kaserne

INFANTRY

Infantry AT replacement and training companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

87	Plauen	Hindenburg-Kaserne Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.

Infantry signal replacement and training companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.)

24 **	Zwickau	König Albert-Kaserne

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p. 76 Infantry engineer replacement and training companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

56**	Dresden	Grenadier-Kaserne

Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

11	Leipzig	Heer-Strasse 13 Ausb.Btl. at Weissenfels, Strassburg-Kaserne
32**	Teplitz-Schönau . . .	Nord-Kaserne; Forst-Kaserne; Schiller-Kaserne
102**	Chemnitz	Alte Kaserne
192*	Bautzen . . . . . Add:	One Ausb.Kp. identified
414*	Plauen . . . . . Add:	One Ausb.Kp. identified
455	Löbau	Now identified as Ers. u.Ausb.
476*	Leitmeritz Add:	Infanterie-Kaserne One Ausb.Kp. identified

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Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

le.	14	Naumburg/Saale	Barbara-Kaserne
s.	40	Bautzen	Barbara-Kaserne Ausb.Batr. at Dresden, Fabrice-Kaserne

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Projector replacement and training battalion (Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

3#	Ohrdruf	Formerly Bremen, Wkr. X

ENGINEERS

Field railway replacement battalion (Feld-Eisb.Ers.Btl.)

	Zeitz	Now complete Ers.Btl. identified

SIGNAL TROOPS

Signal interpreter replacement and training battalion (Nachr.Dolm. Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

—	Halle/Saale	Klueber-Kaserne

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SUPPLY TROOPS

MT supply troop replacement and training battalion (Kf.Ers.u.Ausb. Abt.)

4	Leipzig	Kirchbach-Kaserne Ausb.Abt. at Grimma

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OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Panzer Troop OCS 3 (Fhj.Schule 3 d. Pz.Tr.)	Königsbrück maneuver area	Neues Lager

MEDICAL, VETERINARY, AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER TRAINING ESTABLISHMENTS

Medical officer feeder battalion (San.Offz.Erg.Abt.)	Halle-Leipzig	Exact location unknown

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NCO SCHOOLS

Army Infantry NCO School 19 (Heer. Uffz.Schule 19 f.Inf.)	Bodenbach b.Tetschen

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AIR FORCE SCHOOLS

Air Force NCO School 1 (Uffz.Schule 1 d.Lw.)	Oschatz	Schloss Hubertusburg near Wermsdorf Possibly disbanded

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SS TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT UNITS

SS infantry howitzer training battalion (SS-I.G.Ausb.Btl.)

2 Hoyerswerda

V Battalion, SS Artillery Training and Replacement Regiment (V./SS-Art.Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt.)

Komotau

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WEHRKREIS V

Recent developments.--The combined replacement and training units from the western part of the Wehrkreis, which had been withdrawn to more eastern locations, had arrived east of the Black Forest by February 1945. A large number of infantry replacement and training units were concentrated at or near the Heuberg maneuver area. Infantry Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 78, with its subordinate companies and a number of infantry replacement and training battalions, all formerly located in Alsace, were disbanded.

Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 5 no longer existed in February 1945. Thus only Panzer Grenadier Regimental Staff 25 remained and controlled Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Battalions 119 and 215, which are believed to have absorbed the two other Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions of this Wehrkreis.

Division Staffs 805 and 905, identified early in 1945, seem to have been temporary special division staffs to administer defensive units along the upper Rhine and should not be confused with either replacement division staffs or special administrative division staffs.

Alsace was invaded from the west in November 1944 and the old part of Wkr. V at the beginning of April 1945.

CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Deputy corps headquarters (Stellv.Gen.Kdo.)

V	Stuttgart.	Kanzlei-Strasse 33 Elements at Schorndorf, Johann Philipp-Palm-Strasse 10, and at Schwäbisch-Gmünd

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Commander of Panzer troops (Kdr.d.Pz.Tr.)

V	Stuttgart-Zuffenhausen

INFANTRY

Infantry replacement and training regimental staff (Gren.Ers.u. Ausb.Rgt.)

~~5~~	Heuberg maneuver area	
35	Heuberg maneuver area	
78		Disbanded
515	Konstanz-Petershausen	

Infantry howitzer replacement and training companies (Inf.Gesch. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

5	Heuberg maneuver area...	Previously at Freiburg i.Br.
35	Heuberg maneuver area	
78		Disbanded
515	Konstanz.	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
525	Heilbronn. . . . Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

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Infantry AT replacement and training companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.)

5	Heuberg maneuver area	...Previously at Müllheim
35	Heuberg maneuver area	
78		Disbanded
525**	Heilbronn	

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p. 91 Infantry signal replacement and training companies (Inf.Nachr. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

5	Heuberg maneuver area	...Previously at Freiburg i.Br.
35	Heuberg maneuver area	
78		Disbanded
525	Heilbronn. . .Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

Infantry engineer replacement and training companies (Inf.Pi.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.)

5		Disbanded
35	Heuberg maneuver area	...Previously at Karlsruhe
515	Ulm Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

Mortar replacement and training company (Gran.Werf.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.)

5	Heuberg maneuver area	...Previously at Müllheim

Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers. u.Ausb.Btl.)

	14[illegible]	Heuberg maneuver area	...Previously at Müllheim
Füs.	34[illegible]		Probably disbanded
Jäg.	56[illegible]	Villingen	
	109[illegible]		Probably disbanded
	111[illegible]	Konstanz	
	195[illegible]	Konstanz-Petershausen	...Kloster-Kaserne; Cherisy-Kaserne; Wallgut-Schule

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238[illegible]		Disbanded
335[illegible]		Probably disbanded
358[illegible]	Waldsee, Württ.	Previously at Heuberg maneuver area
390[illegible]	Onstmettingen.	.Previously at Baden-Oos
435[illegible]	Heuberg maneuver area	

Replacement and training battalions for soldiers with stomach and ear ailments (Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(M), Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(O))

(M)	275	Pforzheim.	.Blückenberg-Kaserne

Reconnaissance replacement and training battalions (Aufkl.Ers. u.Ausb.Abt.)

18	Stuttgart-Cannstatt.Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

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Panzer Grenadier replacement and training regimental staffs (Pz.Gren. Ers.u.Ausb. Rgt.)

Pz.Gr.	5	Disbanded

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p. 93 Signal replacement and training company for Panzer Grenadiers (Nachr. Ers.U.Ausb.Kp.f.Pz.Gren.)

	25	Stuttgart-Zuffenhausen..Believed to have absorbed the former Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. f.Pz.Gren.86

Panzer Grenadier engineer replacement and training company (Pz.Gren. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

	25	Neu-Ulm, Wkr.VII

Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions (Pz.Gren. Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr.	35	Probably absorbed by Pz.Gren. Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 215
Pz.Gr.	86	Probably absorbed by Pz.Gren. Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.119

Tank replacement and training battalion (Pz.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	7	Böblingen. . . . . .3.Kp. at Ehningen bei Böblingen

aT replacement and training battalions (Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	5	Böblingen. . . . . .Ludendorff-Kaserne May have moved to Immendingen

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p. 94 ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	215	Ludwigsburg. . . . . .Fromann-Kaserne
s.(mot)	260	Ludwigsburg. . . . . .Königin-Olga-Kaserne

ENGINEERS

Engineer replacement and training battalions (Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

	35/F	Munderkingen

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SIGNAL TROOPS

Signal replacement and training battalion (Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

5 Kornwestheim. . . Add: Ausb.Kp. at Esslingen

INTERPRETER UNITS

Interpreter company (Dolm.Kp.)

V Esslingen

SUPPLY TROOPS

MT supply troop replacement and training battalion (Kf.Ers.u.Aus.Abt.)

5 Müllingen . . . . . Boelcke-Kaserne

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EASTERN UNITS

Volunteer depot regiments (Freiw.Stamm-Rgt.)

(Ukrain.)3
(Russ.) 4 Münsingen maneuver area.Lager Gänsewag
Münsingen maneuver area

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NCO SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Army Engineer NCO School (Heer.Uffz. Schule f.Pi.) — Moved to Mittenwald, Wkr. VII

WEHRKREIS SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Wehrkreis Reserve Officer applicant Course for Infantry V (Wkr.R.O.B.-Lehrg.f.Inf.V) — unlocated....Last at Kolmar, Elsass

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AIR FORCE SCHOOLS

Air Force NCO School 2 (Uffz.Schule 2 d.Lw.) — Stetten über Waiblingen..Possibly disbanded

Air Force NCO School 5 (Uffz.Schule 5 d.Lw.) — Hechingen.....Possibly disbanded

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Area.--As of 15 December 1944, this Wehrkreis lost its part of the Province of Hanover, consisting of Regierungsbezirk Osnabrück, with an area of 6,204 sq.km. and a population of 467,000, to Wkr. X. It received the part of Westphalia formerly belonging to Wkr. IX, namely Kreise Siegen and Wittgenstein, and it also received from Wkr. XI Land Schaumburg-Lippe and Kreis Grafschaft Schaumburg (Province of Hanover). These changes are disregarded in giving the location of units in this Supplement, especially since there seems to have been a considerable delay after the effective date before units in the transferred areas were moved back within the new boundaries of their proper Wehrkreise.

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p. 104 Recent developments.--Only a few replacement and training units of this Wehrkreis are reported to have been evacuated to Wkr. XI.

Replacement Division Staff 526 took charge of coast defenses in Holland early in 1945 and thus again lost its original functions. Special Administrative Division Staff 406 was reported to have been in charge of combat elements of replacement and training units early in 1945; its exact status in the final phase is not clear. As expected, two new replacement division staffs, numbered 466 and 476, were created to take over the functions of the former Replacement Division Staffs 176 and 526 respectively. The new staffs, in turn, became operational before being put out of existence.

Infantry Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 536 and about a third of the infantry units of Wkr. VI, as well as a small number of other units and staffs including the two Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Regimental Staffs 16 and 57 are believed to have been disbanded early in 1945.

Another streamlining measure was apparently introduced in this border Wehrkreis at approximately the same time. A so-called heavy infantry replacement and training battalion (schweres Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.) was created to control or absorb each set of infantry specialist replacement and training companies.

Units of Wkr. VI were alerted and operationally employed at various times. The first alert was carried out upon receipt of the code word "Dünkirchen" in September 1944, and all units moving to the battle area then added "D" to their numbers. In February the mobilization plan "Westfalenwall" provided for the alerting of all units, leaving only a minimum of cadre personnel to continue training of additional forces. Still later, the move of training units to the immediate vicinity of the front line for the purpose of commitment to combat was ordered in several successive steps on 21 March 1945 and thereafter under the code word "Aktion Leuthen".

Details are known with regard to the move of units of the Panzer troops of Wkr. VI. All the units, if they had not been separated before, were split into their replacement and training elements. The replacement elements stayed behind and a number of them moved to new locations away from the front lines. Of the training units two groups were to be formed:

(1) Panzer-Ausbildungs-Verband Westfalen under command of Army Group H, area Recklinghausen.

(2) Panzer-Ausbildungs-Verband Franken under command of Army Group B, area Wuppertal.

These groups were intended to go into action and were ultimately to receive staffs from the Field Army; until then, group Westfalen was to be under command of the Commander of Panzer Troops VI. It was planned to organize the training units of the Panzer troops in division groups on a wider basis than that of a single Wehrkreis.

This new arrangement, which was ordered on 26 March, operated only a few days, as Wkr. VI was unexpectedly cut off by the allied encirclement of the Ruhr. An order was issued on 7 April 1945 making the neighboring Wkr. XI responsible for all the functions of the former Wkr. VI "within the framework of the Replacement Army". Wkr. XI was instructed to assign new specific affiliations between its own replacement units and the field units of Wkr. VI. An exception was made for the 6th, 253d, and 69th Infantry Divisions, which were to be assigned affiliations with units in Denmark. The 166th Reserve Division, which consisted of training elements from Wkr. VI, was placed entirely under the control of the Commander-in-Chief Denmark, who presumably was then to create new replacement elements to correspond.

Only a residual staff (Reststab) of Wkr. VI remained, attached to Wkr. XI headquarters, although the staff of Wkr. VI was later reported acting in an operational role in central Germany.

It was further planned that Wkr. XI should form a Convalescent Collecting Battalion VI in the Goslar-Halberstadt area. Like similar units created at earlier dates for other Wehrkreise, it would receive all convalescents who were to be released from hospitals (wherever they were located) and whose replacement units were located in this case in Wkr. VI. Under a Wkr. XI order on 10 April a Collecting Staff (Auffangsstab) VI was established under the Infantry Replacement Battalion 12 at Magdeburg, presumably to act as such a convalescent collecting center for men from Wkr. VI pending the detailed assignment of affiliations.

Wkr. VI was invaded from the west in September 1944 and was fully occupied by mid-April 1945.

CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Replacement division staffs (Div.Nr.)

466	Bielefeld	
476	Wuppertal	
526		Transferred to Holland as special staff in charge of coast defenses

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Infantry replacement and training regimental staffs (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.)

211	Köln	Numerous later locations during March 1945 were only temporary
253th	Bonn	
426	Herford	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
536	Düsseldorf	Believed disbanded

Infantry howitzer replacement and training companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.)[3] & [5]

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536**	Haan b. Düsseldorf

Infantry signal replacement and training companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.)[3] & [5]

211	Köln-Kalk	
253	Bonn	Husarem-Kaserne

[5] Four heavy infantry replacement and training battalions (s.Gren.Ers. u.Ausb.Btl.) were identified early in 1945:

211	Köln
253	Bonn
416	Osnabrück
536	Mülheim/Ruhr

These battalions, of an entirely new type, carry the same numbers as the infantry specialist replacement and training companies (except the infantry engineer units). They are believed either to have absorbed all these companies or to have been created to function as battalion staffs to control these companies, which would in this case have kept their separate identities.

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Infantry engineer replacement and training companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

[illegible]	Munden	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

Mortar training companies (Gren.Werf.Ausb.Kp.)[5]

211	Disbanded

Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

18th	Detmold	Artillerie-Kaserne
159th	Herford	
184**	. . . . .	Disbanded
193th	Detmold	3er Kaserne; Leopold-Gymnasium
216**	. .	Disbanded
256**	. .	Disbanded
306th	Köln-Mülheim	
317th	Wesel	Ausb.Kp. at Bislich
		Believed disbanded
328th	Köln-Westhoven	

[5] See footnote 5 on page 105.

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Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.) (continued)

365#	Duisdorf, Krs. Bonn	Gallwitz-Kaserne
366**		Disbanded
453#	Arnsberg	Ausb.Btl. last at Jülich Believed disbanded
454#	Düsseldorf	Believed disbanded
473#	Wuppertal-Elberfeld	Add: Reported at Goslar. Wkr. XI
474#	Mülheim/Ruhr	Believed disbanded, but also reported in Wkr. XI
484*		Disbanded

Replacement and training battalions for soldiers with stomach and ear ailments (Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(M), Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(O))

(M)	276#	Bielefeld	

AA MG replacement and training battalions (Fla-Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

(sf)	103		Believed disbanded

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Panzer Grenadier replacement and training regimental staffs (Pz. Gren. Ers. u. Ausb.Rgt.)[4]

Pz.Gr.	16	Haltern	Identified as Ers.u.Ausb. Believed disbanded
Pz.Gr.	57	Iserlohn	Believed disbanded

Motorized howitzer replacement and training companies (Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb. Kp. (mot))[4]

16	Lingen/Ems	Replacement elements to be evacuated to Iserlohn in late March 1945
57	Iserlohn	Seydlitz-Kaserne

Signal replacement and training companies for Panzer Grenadiers (Nachr.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.f.Pz.Gren.)

16	Coesfeld	Replacement elements to be evacuated to Iserlohn in late March 1945
57	Iserlohn	

Panzer Grenadier engineer replacement and training companies (Pz.Gren.Pi. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)[4]

16	Veltheim	
57	Eisbergen	Previously at Herford

Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions (Pz.Gren.Ers. u.Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr.	4	Iserlohn	Seydlitz-Kaserne Ausb.Btl. at Haltern
Pz.Gr.	60#	Rheine	Add: Gen.Kp. at Gellendorf b.Rheine

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Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions (Pz.Gren.Ers. u.Ausb.Btl.) (continued)

Pz.Gr.	64#	Wuppertal-Barmen.....	Kolmar-Kaserne Ausb.Btl. at Lippspringe Replacement elements to be evacuated to Pivitsheide
Pz.Gr.	361#	Wuppertal.....Add:	Later reported at Marienloh über Paderborn Replacement elements to be evacuated to Pivitsheide

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p. 109 Tank replacement and training battalions (Pz.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

500#	Paderborn	Believed renamed Pz.Ers.u. Ausb.Abt."Tiger"

ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training regimental staffs (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.)

6**	Osnabrück	Believed disbanded

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

le.	6	Osnabrück.....Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
le.	26	Mesum b. Rheine.....	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
le.(mot)	I/76#	Dortmund.....	B-Kaserne
s.	II/169	Hamm i.W.....	Dannevoux-Kaserne Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
	I/211	.....	Disbanded

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Engineer replacement and training battalions (Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

	6#	Minden.....Add:	Ausb.Kp. at Dankersen; equipment stores at Lorbeck; elements at Soest, and Bückeburg, Wkr.XI
Pz.	16	Minden.....	Beseler-Kaserne, Fort A Elements at Lahde, Krs. Minden
	253#	Köln-Westhoven.....	Believed disbanded

SIGNAL TROOPS

Signal replacement and training battalions (Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

Pz.	26	Moved to Siegen, Wkr. IX

SUPPLY TROOPS

MT supply troop replacement and training battalions (Kf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

6	Bielefeld.....	Langemarck-Strasse
26	Arnsberg.....	Jäger-Kaserne

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p. 111 MOTOR MAINTENANCE TROOPS

Motor maintenance replacement and training battalion (Kf.Park-Ers. u.Ausb.Abt.)

6 Iserlohn

LOCAL DEFENSE UNITS

Local defense replacement and training battalions (Ldsch.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

I/6 Osnabrück.....Add:.Ldsch.Ausb.Btl.I/6 at Langenberg, Westf.

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p. 112 WEHRKREIS SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Wehrkreis VI Reserve Officer applicant Course (R.O.B.-Lehrg. im Wkr. VI) Detmold

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Wehrkreis NCO Course XI Returned to Bergen maneuver area, Wkr. XI

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SS Panzer Grenadier training and replacement battalion (SS-Pz.Gren.Ausb. u.Ers.Btl.)

12 Moved to Nienburg/Weser,Wkr.X

SS Panzer reconnaissance replacement battalion (SS-Pz.Aufkl.Ers.Abt.)

- Sennelager maneuver area..Staumühlenlager

SS Panzer reconnaissance training battalion (SS-Pz.Aufkl.Ausb.Abt.)

1 Sennelager maneuver area..Staumühlenlager
2 Sennelager maneuver area..Staumühlenlager

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p. 118 WEHRKREIS VII

Recent developments. This was the last Wehrkreis to be invaded. It was entered from the west and north late in April 1945.

As expected, a second infantry replacement and training regimental staff, numbered 307, was identified in connection with the resumption of training within the Wehrkreis.

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Deputy corps headquarters (Stellv.Gen.Kdo.)

VII	München	Add: München, Schönfeld-Strasse 7, Friedrich-Strasse 11 Elements at Kempfenhausen

INFANTRY

Infantry replacement and training regimental staffs (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.)

307	Kempten
387	Traunstein

Infantry howitzer replacement and training companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

407	Ingolstadt	Max-Emanuel-Kaserne Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

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Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

	61	Murnau	Kemmel-Kaserne
Geb.Jäg.	I/98	Garmisch	Jäger-Kaserne Marsch-Kp. at Oberammergau

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p. 121 199 Mühldorf, Obb.

PANZER TROOPS

Motorized howitzer replacement and training company (Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb. Kp.(mot))

12	Pöttmes	Formerly Gesch.Ers.Kp. (mot)

Panzer Grenadier engineer replacement and training company (Pz.Gren.Pi. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

25	Neu-Ulm	Wkr. V unit

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Panzer reconnaissance replacement and training battalion (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. u.Ausb.Abt.)

	7	München	Add: Marsch-Kp. at Drössling/ Ammersee

CHEMICAL WARFARE TROOPS

Projector replacement and training battalion (Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

Nbl.	7	Höchstädt/Donau

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ENGINEERS

Engineer replacement and training battalions (Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

Geb.	54	Mittenwald	Ludendorff-Kaserne

SIGNAL TROOPS

Signal replacement and training battalion (Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	7	Augsburg-Pfersee...	Add: Hunde-Ers.Staffel at München, Schloss Fürstenried

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MEDICAL, VETERINARY, AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER TRAINING ESTABLISHMENTS

Medical officer feeder battalion (San.Offz.Erg.Abt.)	München	

NCO SCHOOLS

Army Engineer NCO School (Heer. Uffz.Schule f.Pi.)	Mittenwald	Ludendorff-Kaserne Moved from Neubreisach, Els., Nkr. V

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SS SCHOOLS

3d SS Riding and Driving School (3.SS-Reit- u. Fahrschule)	München-Riem	Formerly SS-Reit- u. Fahrschule I

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WEHRKREIS VIII

Recent developments.--Under orders issued in February 1945, officers from this Wehrkreis who were for any reason to be transferred back to the Replacement army were to return to the officer pool of Wkr. IV ("alternative" Wehrkreis) instead of to that of Wkr. VIII; officer candidates after completing their probationary period in the field were to go to replacement units mainly in Wkr. IX.

Under an order issued in February 1945, all convalescents who were to be released from hospitals (wherever they were located) and whose replacement units were located in Wkr. VIII were to be sent to Convalescent Battalion VIII, which was created at Torgau, Wkr. IV.

As expected, a second infantry replacement and training regimental staff in the 500 series, numbered 518, was identified, as well as regimental staff 332, believed to have been created in 1944 to aid in the resumption of training within the Wehrkreis.

The former Motorized Infantry Replacement and Training Battalions 30 and 51 are believed to have been converted into Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions. The former Motorized Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 128 was not reported recently and may have been either disbanded or converted into a Panzer Grenadier replacement and training regimental staff.

Some artillery replacement and training units were transferred to Wkr. IX, probably before the progress of the invasion from the East might have induced such a move.

Wkr. VIII was invaded from the east in January 1945.

INFANTRY

Infantry replacement and training regimental staffs (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.)

332	Oels
518	Schweidnitz

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Infantry howitzer replacement and training companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

8** Troppau . . . . . Böhm-Ermolli-Kaserne

Infantry AT replacement and training companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

8 Teschen . . . . . West-Kaserne, Ost-Kaserne
Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

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Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

	7	Bielitz	Kavallerie-Kaserne
Jäg.	28	Troppau . . . . . Add:	Hindenburg-Kaserne
Jäg.	49	Breslau-Carlowitz	Hindenburg-Kaserne
	375	Neu-Titschein	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
	444	Bielitz . . . . . Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
	452**		Disbanded

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p. 136 PANZER TROOPS

Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions (Pz.Gren.Ers. u.Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr.	30	Görlitz	Kleist-Kaserne Formerly Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(mot)30
Pz.Gr.	51	Liegnitz	Füsilier-Kaserne Formerly Gren.Ers.u.Ausb. Btl.(mot)51

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p. 138 ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

Ic.	18	Moved to Mühlhausen, Thür., Wkr.IX

Assault gun replacement and training battalion (Stu.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

300	Moved to Mühlhausen, Thür., Wkr.IX

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p. 139 EASTERN UNITS

Volunteer depot regiments (Freiw.Stamm-Rgt.)

1	Neuhammer maneuver area
2	Neuhammer maneuver area

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p. 140 MEDICAL, VETERINARY, AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER TRAINING ESTABLISHMENTS

Medical officer feeder battalion (San.Offz. Erg.Abt.)	Breslau

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p. 141 WEHRKREIS SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Wehrkreis Reserve Officer Applicant Course for Infantry VIII (Wkr.R.O.B. Lehrg.f.Inf.VIII)	Görlitz. . . . . .Courbière-Kaserne

AA ARTILLERY

AA artillery replacement battalions (Flak-Ers.Abt.)

s.	25	Schönbrunn/Oder

AIR FORCE SCHOOLS

Air Force NCO School 4 (Uffz.Schule d.Lw.4)	Wadowitz. . . .	Possibly disbanded

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p. 142 SS TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT UNITS

SS training and replacement units (SS-Ausb.u.Ers.Einh.)

	20	Neuhammer maneuver area.,,Formerly at Klooga, Estonia)

SS infantry training and replacement battalion (SS-Gren.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl.)

36	Moved to Alfeld/Leine, Wkr.XI

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WEHRKREIS IX

p. 144 Area.--As of 15 December 1944, this Wehrkreis lost its part of Westphalia, namely Kreise Siegen and Wittgenstein, to Wkr. VI. This change is disregarded in this Supplement.

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Recent developments.--Under an order issued in February 1945, officer candidates who, after completing their probationary period in the field, would have normally gone to replacement units in Wkr. I, VIII, XX, and XXI, or in the parts of Wkr. II and III located east of the Oder were scheduled to go to replacement units mainly in Wkr. IX.

In addition to the replacement and training units from Wkr. XII which found a temporary refuge in this centrally located Wehrkreis, artillery replacement and training units from Wkr. VIII were also transferred to Mühlhausen in Thuringia; thus, an unusually heavy concentration of units of the Replacement Army was created in this Wehrkreis. The final move of Wkr. XII elements to Wkr. IX took place on 20 and 21 March 1945.

Replacement Division Staff 469 was identified; it was probably created to take over part of the functions of Replacement Division Staff 409. (Although the new Staff 469 is known to have controlled local defense units early in 1945, this was probably a temporary expedient and does not indicate that it was actually a Div.Kdo.z.b.V., since its number was in the Div.Nr. series).

The former Motorized Replacement and Training Battalion 71 was converted into a Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalion.

Wkr. IX was invaded from the west late in March 1945.

CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Replacement division staffs (Div.Nr.)

469 unlocated

INFANTRY

Infantry replacement and training regimental staffs (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.)

529 Friedberg . . . . . Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

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Infantry engineer replacement and training companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

9 Aschaffenburg . . . . . Lagarde-Kaserne
Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

Mortar training companies (Gren.Werf.Ausb.Kp.)

1./529 Butzbach
2./529 Frankfurt/Main

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p. 149 Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

8	Fulda	Konstantin-Kaserne
110	Aschaffenburg	Gen.Kp. only reported Wkr. XII unit
116	Marburg/Lahn	Hermann-Göring-Strasse 19; Tannenberg-Kaserne
367	Hanau	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
388	Büdingen	
438	Aschaffenburg	Artillerie-Kaserne Gen.Kp. only reported Wkr. XII unit
451	Fulda . . . . . Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
459	Fulda . . . . . Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
463	Aschaffenburg	Jäger-Kaserne Gen.Kp. only reported Wkr. XII unit

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p. 150 PANZER TROOPS

Panzer Grenadier replacement and training regimental staffs (Pz.Gren.Ers. u.Ausb.Rgt.)

Pz.Gr.	81	Saalfeld

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p. 151 Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions (Pz.Gren.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr.	59	Jena	Artillerie-Kaserne
Pz.Gr.	71	Erfurt	Artillerie-(Henne-)Kaserne; Blumenthal-Kaserne Formerly Gren.Ers.u.Ausb. Btl.(mot)71

Panzer reconnaissance replacement and training battalions (Pz.Aufkl.Ers. u.Ausb.Abt.)

	9	Meiningen . . . . . Haupt-Kaserne

aT replacement and training battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	9	Mühlhausen i.Th.

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ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

le.	9	Mühlhausen i.Th.	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb. To be evacuated to Denmark in late March 1945
le.	18	Mühlhausen in Th.	General Fuchs-Kaserne Formerly at Bunzlau, Wkr.VIII

Assault gun replacement and training battalion (Stu.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	300	Mühlhausen i.Th.	Formerly at Neisse, Wkr.VIII

Army Air replacement and training battalion (Heer.Flak-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	279	Gotha	Sundhausen, Berg-Kaserne

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SIGNAL TROOPS

Signal replacement and training battalions (Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

Pz.	26	Siegen	Fischbacherberg-Kaserne Wkr. VI unit
	40	Eschwege	Ausb.Abt. at Schwarzenborn maneuver area. Elements reported at Wetzlar

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ADMINISTRATIVE TROOPS

Field cook replacement and training company (Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

	9	Besse über Kassel	

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OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Panzer Troop Officer Candidate Course 2 (Fhj.Lehrg.z.d.Pz.Tr.)		Believed absorbed by Fhj. Schule 2 d.Pz.Tr. at Gross-Glienecke, Wkr.III

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NCO SCHOOLS

Army Panzer Troop NCO School (Panzer Grenadiers) (Heer-Uffz.Schule f.Pz.Tr.(Pz.Gren.))		Eisenach	Recently reidentified at Eisenach

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SPECIALIST TRAINING SCHOOLS

Army Cook School (Heer.Lehrküche) Gotha . . . . . Bürgerau-Kaserne

WEHRKREIS SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Wehrkreis Reserve Officer Applicant Course for Infantry IX (Wkr.R.O.B.-Lehrg.f.Inf.IX) Butzbach . . . . . Add: Schloss-Kaserne

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SS TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT UNITS

SS MT supply troop training and replacement regiment (SS-Kf.Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt.) Weimar-Buchenwald Add: 8.Kp.at Erfurt, Berg-Kaserne

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WEHRKREIS X

Area.--As of 15 December 1944, this Wehrkreis received the part of the Province of Hanover formerly belonging to Wkr. VI, consisting of Regierungsbezirk Osnabrück with an area of 6,204 sq.km. and a population of 467,000. This change is disregarded in this Supplement.

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Recent developments.--Under an order issued in February 1945, officers from Wkr. XX and XXI who were for any reason to be transferred back to the Replacement Army were to return to the officer pool of Wkr.X ("alternative" Wehrkreis) instead of to those of Wkr. XX and XXI.

As expected, two new replacement division staffs, numbered 480 and 490, were created to take over the functions of the former Replacement Division Staffs 180 and 190. When the combat elements of staff 180 and its subordinate units went to the front in mid-September 1944 and were upgraded to the 180th Infantry Division in November 1944, the parts of the staff remaining in Wkr. X carried on under the old number as Replacement Division Staff 180. Finally an order of 6 January 1945 provided for the change of name to Replacement Division Staff 480 for the sake of a clear distinction between the replacement division staff and the 180th Infantry Division. The same may have happened to 190 and 490.

Motorized Infantry Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 20, together with its subordinate companies (except the antitank company) and battalions, were converted into Panzer Grenadier replacement and training units.

The units in Denmark except the reserve units of other Wehrkreise were always connected with Wkr. X. It is possible, however, that the Commander-in-Chief Denmark acquired a semi-Wehrkreis status early in 1945. One indication is that he was later charged with providing replacement units for three Wkr. VI field divisions in lieu of the defunct Wkr. VI. The units in Denmark as a whole were probably weakened as a flow of reinforcements left the reserve divisions for Germany; however, a few odd units from different Wehrkreise were apparently evacuated to this area:

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(1) Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Battalion 413, formerly at Insterburg, Wkr. I, is reported to have been evacuated to Rye, Sjaelland. This is unconfirmed.

(2) Replacement and Training Battalion "Grossdeutschland" was formed in February 1945 at Kolding, attached to the 233d Reserve Panzer Division but administratively under the "Grossdeutschland" Brigade, Wkr. III.

(3) Light Artillery Replacement and Training Battalion 9, formerly at Mühlhausen i.Th., Wkr. IX, was to be evacuated to Denmark in late March 1945.

Wkr. X was invaded from the west in March and April 1945.

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CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Replacement division staffs (Div.Nr.)

480	unlocated
490	unlocated

INFANTRY

Infantry howitzer replacement and training companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

30	Lübeck	Meesen-Kaserne

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p. 164 Infantry signal replacement and training companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

22	Oldenburg i.O.	Kaserne am Pferdemarkt

Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

16#	Oldenburg i.O.	Hindenburg-Kaserne; Dragoner-Kaserne
47#	Lüneburg	Scharnhorst-Kaserne; Schlieffen-Kaserne
65#	Delmenhorst	Caspari-Kaserne

p. 165 Infantry replacement battalions (Gren.Ers.Btl.)

Füs.	26#	Schleswig	Moltke-Kaserne
	209		Disbanded
	376#	Bremen	Hindenburg-Strasse
	377	Itzehoe	

Replacement and training battalion for soldiers with stomach ailments (Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(M))

(M)	280#	Bremen-Horn	Lettow-Vorbeck-Kaserne

Cavalry replacement battalion (Kav.Ers.Abt.)

	20#	Lüneburg	Schlieffen-Kaserne Formerly Kav.Ers.Abt.100

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Panzer Grenadier replacement and training regimental staff (Pz.Gren.Ers.u. Ausb.Rgt.)

Pz.Gr.	20	Hamburg?	Last identified as Gren.Ers. u.Ausb.Rgt.(mot) 20

Motorized howitzer replacement and training company (Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb. Kp.(mot))

(mot)	20	Hamburg-Hummelsbüttel	Last identified as Inf.Gesch. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.(mot) 20

Signal replacement and training company for Panzer Grenadiers (Nachr.Ers. u.Ausb.Kp.f.Pz.Gren.)

Pz.Gr.	20	Hamburg-Wandsbek	Lettow-Vorbeck-Kaserne Formerly Inf.Nachr.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.(mot) 20

Panzer Grenadier engineer replacement and training company (Pz.Gren.Pi. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

Pz.Gr.	20	Hamburg-Fischbeck	Panzer-Kaserne Last identified as Inf.Pi. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 20

Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions (Pz.Gren.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr.	76#	Hamburg-Rahlstadt	Boehn-Kaserne Formerly Gren.Ers.u.Ausb. Btl.(mot) 76
Pz.Gr.	90#	Hamburg-Wandsbek	Estorff-Kaserne, Lettow-Vorbeck-Kaserne Formerly Gren.Ers.u.Ausb. Btl.(mot) 90

Motorized infantry AT replacement and training company (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

	20	Hamburg-Wandsbek	Believed either disbanded or affiliated with regular infantry units

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ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

le.	11	Verden/Aller	May have moved from Wkr. I or may have been converted from Werf.Ers.u.Ausb. Abt. 11
le.	22#	Verden/Aller . . . .Add:	Kolberg-Kaserne
s.	30#	Rendsburg . . . . . Add:	Eider-Kaserne
s.(mot)	70	Ratzeburg	Possibly moved from Homburg, Wkr. XII Gen.Bttr. only identified

Artillery replacement battalions (Art.Ers.Abt.)

s.(mot)	58	Itzehoe	Waldersee-Kaserne

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CHEMICAL WARFARE TROOPS

Projector replacement and training battalions (Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

3#		Moved to Ortrand, Wkr. IV
11#	Verden/Aller	Nampcol-Kaserne Includes a light howitzer training battery Possibly converted into le. Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 11

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LOCAL DEFENSE UNITS

Local defense replacement and training battalions (Ldsch.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

I/10	Lüneburg	Schlieffen-Kaserne, Lüner Kaserne Ausb.Btl. at Wolterdingen

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MEDICAL, VETERINARY, AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER TRAINING ESTABLISHMENTS

Medical officer feeder battalion (San.Offz. Erg.Abt.)	Hamburg	Located at Schmalenbeck über Ahrensburg

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SS TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT UNITS

SS Panzer Grenadier training and replacement battalion (SS-Pz.Gren.Ausb. u.Ers.Btl.)

12	Nienburg/Weser

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Training and replacement companies of the 27th SS Volunteer Infantry Division ("Germanic") "Langemarck" (Ausb.u.Ers.Kp.d.27.SS-Frw.Gren. Div."Langemarck")

Soltau

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WEHRKREIS XI

Area.--As of 15 December 1944, this Wehrkreis lost Land Schaumburg Lippe and Kreis Grafschaft Schaumburg (Province of Hanover) to Wkr. VI. This change is disregarded in this Supplement.

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Recent developments.--Under an order issued in February 1945, officers from Wkr. I who were for any reason to be transferred back to the Replacement Army were to return to the officer pool of Wkr. XI ("alternative" Wehrkreis) instead of to that of Wkr. I.

A few replacement and training units of Wkr. VI are reported to have been evacuated to this Wehrkreis.

Wkr. XI became responsible for all the functions of the neighboring Wkr. VI "within the framework of the Replacement Army" as the latter was unexpectedly cut off by the Allied encirclement of the Ruhr. An order issued on 7 April 1945 instructed Wkr. XI to assign new specific affiliations between its own replacement units and the field units of Wkr. VI (with the exception of three Wkr. VI infantry divisions which were to be assigned affiliations with units in Denmark). The residual staff (Reststab) of Wkr. VI became attached to Wkr. XI headquarters, although the staff of Wkr. VI was later reported acting in an operational role in central Germany. It was further planned that Wkr. XI should form a Convalescent Collecting Battalion VI in the Goslar-Halberstadt area. Like similar units created at earlier dates for other Wehrkreise, it would receive all convalescents who were to be released from hospitals (wherever they were located) and whose replacement units were located in this case in Wkr. VI. Under a Wkr. XI order on 10 April a Collecting Staff (Auffangsstab) VI was established under the Infantry Replacement Battalion 12 at Magdeburg, presumably to act as such a convalescent collecting center for men from Wkr. VI pending the detailed assignment of affiliations.

Wkr. XI was invaded from the west in April 1945.

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INFANTRY

Infantry signal replacement and training companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

71 Göttingen . . . . . Ziethen-Kaserne
Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb

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p. 176 Mortar training companies (Gran.Werf.Ausb.Kp.)

216	Northeim	

Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

12	Magdeburg		Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
17	Braunschweig . . .	Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
211	Hannover	Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
396	Northeim	Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
398	Goslar	Add:	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
473½	Goslar		Dom-Kaserne Wkr. VI unit, reported evacuated to this location
474½	unlocated		Wkr. VI unit, reported evacuated to Wkr. XI

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p. 177 Reconnaissance replacement and training battalions (Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

3	Göttingen	Add:	Nor reported as Ers.u.Ausb.

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p. 178 PANZER TROOPS

AT replacement and training battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

13	Braunschweig	Add:	Siegfried-Kaserne

Fortress AT gun replacement and training battalion (Fest.Pak-Ers.u. Ausb.Abt.)

101	Bergen manouver area . . .	Lager Fallingbostel

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p. 182 SPECIAL-SERVICE SCHOOLS

Engineer demonstration Battalion 4 (Pi.Lehr-Btl.4)	Rosslau	Add:	Controls Engineer NCO Course (Pi.Unterf.Lehrg.)

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Infantry OCS X (Schule X f. Fhj.d.Inf.)	Hannover-Wiesenau

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p. 184 WEHRKREIS SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Wehrkreis XI Advanced Officer Candidate Course (Obfähnr.Lehrg. im Wkr.XI)	Bergen maneuver area
Wehrkreis NCO Course XI (Wkr.Unterf. Lehrg.XI)	Bergen maneuver area
Engineer NCO Course (Pi. Unterf.Lehrg.)	Dessau-Rosslau . . . . . Attached to Pi.Lehr-Btl.4

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p. 185 PARACHUTE TROOPS

Parachute infantry replacement and training regiments (Fallsch.Jäg.Ers. u.Ausb.Rgt.)

1st	Gardelegen	II Battalion at Quedlinburg, III Battalion at Halberstadt
3	Helmstedt	

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p. 186 AIR FORCE SCHOOLS

Parachute Mortar Demonstration Battalion (Fallsch.Gran. Werf.Lehr-Btl.)	Weissewarthe b. Tangerhütte

SS TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT UNITS AND SCHOOLS

SS infantry training and replacement battalion (SS-Gren.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl.)

36	Alfeld/Leine

SCHOOLS

Music School of the Waffen-SS (Musikschule d. Waffen-SS)	Disbanded

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WEHRKREIS XII

Recent developments.--Further details have been learned with regard to Replacement Division Staff 172. During November 1944 a staff for a 172d Reserve Division was activated from it for the purpose of defending the Saverne gap. In the course of the preparations for the Ardennes offensive in December 1944 the division lost almost all its allotted trained personnel in order to strengthen divisions in the line. Toward the end of 1944 the staff of the 172d Reserve Division was transferred to Holland, and its name was changed to Coast Defense Sector Friesland. It appears, therefore, that for some weeks two division staffs numbered 172 existed -- the original replacement division staff and the new "reserve" division. A somewhat similar situation existed in other Wehrkreise, and the number of the replacement division staffs was in these cases later changed to a new number in the 400 series. This proved unnecessary in Wkr. XII as the 172d Reserve Division put in only a passing appearance. (In the spring of 1945, after most of the Wehrkreis had been occupied by the Allies, a new 172d Reserve Division appeared as an operational unit.)

The movement of replacement units, chiefly their convalescent components, from this Wehrkreis to Wehrkreise IX and XIII continued.

At the end of January 1945, all potential artillery officers formerly assigned to special officer applicant batteries in Wkr. XII were transferred to Artillery Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 15 at Mühlhausen in Thuringia Wkr. IX.

On 15 March 1945, all members of convalescent companies of replacement and training units still in this Wehrkreis and not actually engaged in fighting, as well as all recruits with less than four weeks of training, all members of the class of 1928, and the remaining unit cadres were alerted for evacuation. On 20 and 21 March all this personnel received orders to move to specified locations in Wehrkreise IX and XIII. The codeword for the evacuation of Wkr. XII troops was "Wanderbursche" and that for the evacuation of all headquarters and staffs was "Phönix". The evacuation plan provided for the assembly of the personnel in three temporary regiments (Regt. I/XII, II/XII, III/XII) and one heavy battalion, numbered XII. The plan was impeded by the Allied advances, but some elements managed to move to their appointed locations. Deputy Corps Headquarters XII moved to Bad Mergentheim, Wkr. XIII, from where it was to resume control of its remaining replacement and training units in their new locations outside Wkr. XII.

It is clear from the evacuation plan and other evidence that the main strength of Wkr. XII manpower was committed west of the Rhine and lost.

Lorraine and Luxembourg were invaded from the west in September 1944, and the entire area of Wkr. XII was overrun in March 1945.

CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Replacement division staff (Div.Nr.)

172	Darmstadt	172.Res.Div. and offshot from this staff in November 1944, was dissolved in December 1944

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INFANTRY

Mortar training companies (Gran.Werf.Ausb.Kp.)

36	Wiesbaden	

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p. 195 Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

107#	Rülzheim	
110		Gen.Kp. moved to Aschaffenburg, Wkr. IX
118#	Darmstadt	
208#	Idar-Oberstein	Strassburger Kaserne
438		Gen.Kp. moved to Aschaffenburg, Wkr. IX
463		Gen.Kp. moved to Aschaffenburg, Wkr. IX
698#	Winningen	Gen.Kp. only; attached to Gren.Ers.Btl. 80

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p. 196 Reconnaissance replacement and training battalion (Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

6#	Worms	

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PANZER TROOPS

Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions (Pz.Gren.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr.	104#	Landau	Add: Gen.Kp. at Dielheim b. Heidelberg

ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training regimental staffs (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.)

33	Mannheim	

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Asub.Abt.)

s.(mot)	70	Homburg/Saar	Reported early 1945 at Speyer and Gen.Bttr. later at Ratzeburg, Wkr. X

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ENGINEERS

Engineer replacement and training battalions (Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

33	Gen.Kp. moved to Würzburg, Wkr. XIII

Wehrkreis XII Course for Convalescent Officers (Lehrg.f. gen.Offz.im Wkr.XII)	unlocated

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Recent developments.--A document originated by this Wehrkreis, dated 6 February 1945, deals with the "Reorganization of the Replacement Army" (as described in Section I under 2,f above). In carrying this out, it ordered that Infantry Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 10 and a few other units were to be disbanded.

Five infantry replacement battalions are believed to have been disbanded or converted at an earlier date. The training elements for four of these battalions were never identified.

The former Motorized Infantry Replacement and Training Battalion 20 was converted into Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Battalion 20.

The evacuation of Wkr. XII elements to this Wehrkreis continued; the final move took place on 20 and 21 March 1945. Deputy Corps Headquarters XII moved to Bad Mergentheim in Wkr. XIII, from where it was to resume control of whatever remained of its replacement and training units in their new locations outside Wkr. XII, mainly in Wehrkreise IX and XIII.

Wkr. XIII was invaded from the west at the end of March 1945.

INFANTRY

Infantry replacement and training regimental staffs (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.)[1]

10	. . . . .	Disbanded, February 1945
296	Jarmer, Böhmen	

Infantry howitzer replacement and training companies (Inf.Gesch.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

10		Disbanded, February 1945
17	Nürnberg-Grossreuth	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

p. 208 Infantry AT replacement and training companies (Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

10	Neustadt/Mettau	
17	Nürnberg	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
46	Altbunzlau, Böhmen . . .	Recently reidentified
73		Disbanded
231	. . . . .	Disbanded, February 1945

Infantry signal replacement and training companies (Inf.Nachr.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

231	Jermer, Böhmen	Ausb.Kp. previously at Budweis, Böhmen

Infantry engineer replacement and training companies (Inf.Pi.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp.)

173	Würzburg	Recently reidentified under this number

Motar replacement and training company (Gran.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

17	Nürnberg	

Mounted infantry replacement and training battalion (Inf.Reit.Ers.u. Ausb.Abt.)

2	Bamberg	Lagarde-Kaserne

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p. 209 Infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)[2]

55**	. . . . .	Disbanded
95**	. . . . .	Disbanded
170**	. . . . .	Disbanded
186**	. . . . .	Disbanded
213	Laun, Böhmen . . . .Add:	Scharnhorst-Kaserne
342		Disbanded

2 Disbandment of the separate replacement battalion staffs of Gr.Ers. Btl. 21, 42, and 72 was contemplated in February 1945, but at that time the staffs were ordered to remain at their actual locations until they could be merged with the corresponding training units, which were still at different locations, under the reorganization plan.

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p. 210 Replacement and training battalions for soldiers with stomach and ear ailments (Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. (M), Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(O))

(O)	285	Taus, Böhmen	

Reconnaissance replacement and training battalion (Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	17	. . . . . Disbanded

Cavalry training battalion (Kav.Ausb.Btl.)

	20	Bamberg

Ski infantry replacement and training battalions (Ski-Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)[3]

I or 1	Taus, Böhmen . . . .Add:	Formerly Jäg.Ers.Btl.A
II or 2	Taus, Böhmen . . . .Add:	Formerly Jäg.Ers.Btl.B

PANZER TROOPS

Panzer Grenadier replacement and training regimental staff (Pz.Gren.Ers. u.Ausb.Rgt.)

Pz.Gr.	84?	. No longer believed to exist

3 The two battalions may have been combined into one Ski-Jäg.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl. at Taus, Böhmen; in this case the regimental staff at Pilsen, Böhmen, would have been disbanded.

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p.211 Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalion (Pz.Gren.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr.	12	Coburg . . . . . Add:	Also includes Nachr.Ers.u. Ausb.Kp. 12, Hindenburg-Kaserne
Pz.Gr.	20	Regensburg	Neue-Artillerie-Kaserne; v.d. Tann-Kaserne Formerly Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. (mot) 20

Motorized infantry replacement and training battalions (Gren.Ers.u.Ausb. Btl. (mot))

(mot)	41	Disbanded

Tank replacement and training battalion (Pz.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	35	Bamberg . . . . . Kavallerie-Kaserne

AT replacement and training battalion (Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

	4: 10[4]	Straubing

4 A "Pz.Abw.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 110" was reported at Straubing in late March 1945. Possibly this unit was identical with Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb. Abt. 10; the change of the name to Pz.Abw.Abt. and of the number to 110 would be a novelty.

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ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

le.	10	Nürnberg	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.
le.	34	Regensburg . . . . .Add:	3.Ausb.Bttr. at Ritter v. Speck-Kaserne
s.(mot)	53	Ansbach . . . . . Add:	Bleidorn-Kaserne
s.	231	Nürnberg	Ausb.Abt. at Gross-Born maneuver area, Wkr. II
			Possibly entire Ers.u.Ausb. Abt. moved to Gross-Born maneuver area, Wkr. II

ENGINEERS

Engineer replacement and training battalions (Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

33#	Würzburg	Gen.Kp. only Wkr. XII unit
46	Regensburg	Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

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SUPPLY TROOPS

MT supply troop replacement and training battalion (Kf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

13	Deggendorf . . . . .Add:	Riga-Kaserne
36	Schweinfurt. . . Add:	Recently identified as Ers.u.Ausb. Apparently became Wkr. XIII unit.

MT replacement and training battalion (Kw.Trsp.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

50	Würzburg

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MOTOR MAINTENANCE TROOPS

Motor maintenance replacement and training battalion (Kf.Park-Ers.u. Ausb.Abt.)

13	Fürth.	Reported as Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. in late February 1945; to be reorganized

MEDICAL TROOPS

Medical replacement and training battalion (San.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

13	Würzburg

VETERINARY TROOPS

Veterinary replacement and training battalion (Vet.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

13	Regensburg	Possibly disbanded

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ITALIAN UNITS

Italian Replacement Brigade (Ital.Ers.Brig.)

Grafenwöhr maneuver area[5]

5 at the same location there was an Italian collecting and welfare staff (Auffang- u. Betreuungsstab--it.), formerly at Bruck/Leitha, Wkr. XVII.

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WEHRKREIS SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Wehrkreis XIII Advanced Officer Candidate Course (Oberfähnr. Lehrg.im Wkr. XIII)	Grafenwöhr maneuver area

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PARACHUTE TROOPS

Parachute signal training battalion (Fallsch.Nachr.Ausb.Abt.)

Buchenbühl b.Nürnberg

AIR FORCE SCHOOLS

Air Force NCO School 3 (Uffz. Schule 3 d.Lw.)	Werneck üb.Schweinfurt	Possibly disbanded

SS SCHOOLS

Signal School of the Waffen-SS (Nachr.Schule d.Waffen-SS)	Nürnberg

Add: Instruction Group IV (Lehrgruppe IV)

SS Signal Demonstration Battalion (SS-Nachr. Lehr-Abt.)

SS Engineering School (SS-Ingenieur-Schule)

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WEHRKREIS XVII

Recent developments.--Indications began to appear early in 1945 that the replacement units corresponding to former elements of the 187th Reserve Division had been enlarged into combined replacement and training units.

Wkr. XVII was invaded from the east in March 1945 and from the west in April.

CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Replacement division staffs (Div.Nr.)

177	Wien	Add: Division court at Wien I, Hohenstaufen-Gasse 3

Commander of Panzer troops (Kdr.d.Pz.Tr.)

XVII	Wien	Elements at Gross-Schweinbarth, Krs. Gänserndorf

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INFANTRY

Infantry replacement regimental staffs (Gren.Ers.Rgt.)

557?	unlocated

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p. 226 Infantry replacement battalions (Gren.Ers.Btl.)

	II/130	Amstetten	Possibly now Ers.u.Ausb. at Steyr
	II/462	Krumau/Moldau . . .	Add: Possibly now Ers.u.Ausb.
Jäg.	II/482	Braunau/Inn	Rotes Kreuz-Kaserne
	I/486	Gmünden	

Replacement and training battalion for soldiers with stomach ailments (Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. (M))

(M)	287	Wien	Wien-Kaiserebersdorf, Artillerie-Kaserne

PANZER TROOPS

Panzer Grenadier replacement and training battalions (Pz.Gren.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl.)

Pz.Gr.	2	Mähr. Weisskirchen, Mähren

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ARTILLERY

Artillery replacement and training battalions (Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

lc.	II/262	Wels

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SIGNAL TROOPS

Signal replacement and training battalion (Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

17 Wien . . . . . .Add: Grosse Breitensee-Kaserne

SUPPLY TROOPS

MT supply troop replacement and training battalions (Kf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.)

17 Enns . . . . . Dragoner-Kaserne; Heeres-schule-Kaserne; Lerchentaler-Kaserne

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EASTERN AND GERMAN-ARABIAN UNITS

Volunteer depot regiment (Freiw.Stamm-Rgt.)

(Kos.) 5 Döllersheim maneuver area

Replacement company of the German-Arabian Infantry Battalion 845 (Ers.Kp.d.Deutsch-Arab.Inf.Btl.845)

Zwettl . . . . . .Lager Dürnhof

SPECIAL-SERVICE SCHOOLS

Dachstein Mountain Artillery School (Geb.Art.Schule Dachstein)	Obertraun, Bez. Gmunden

Add: Demonstration Battery (Lehr-Batterie)

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WEHRKREIS SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Wehrkreis Reserve Officer Applicant Course for Infantry XVII (Wkr. R.O.B.-Lehrg.f.Inf.XVII)	Znaim

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Ad artillery replacement battalions (Flak-Ers.Abt.)

8 Krems-Mautern

Ad searchlight replacement battalion (Flak-Schw.Ers.Abt.)

8 Krems-Mautern

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SS SCHOOLS

MT Technical School of the Waffen-SS (Kraftfahrtechn. Lehranst.d.Waffen-SS)	Wien-Schönbrunn	
Add: SS Construction School (SS-Bauschule)		
SS Tank Driving School (SS-Panzerfahrschule)		
SS Engineering School (SS-Ingenieurschule)		Special detachment (Sonderkdo.) at Freiland, Post Lilienfeld
SS MT Supply Troop School II (SS-Kraftfahrschule II)	Mistelbach	Moved from Krakau, Wkr. G.G.
SS MT Supply Troop School III (SS-Kraftfahrschule III)	Hohenau/March	

MANEUVER AREAS AND PROVING GROUNDS

Döllersheim	Correction: Kdtr. at Allentsteig

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WEHRKREIS XVIII

This Wehrkreis was invaded from the east in March 1945, from the northwest in April, and from the south in May.

INFANTRY

Mountain infantry AT replacement and training companies (Geb.Inf.Pz. Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.)

Geb.	137**	Innsbruck	Conrad-Kaserne

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Mountain infantry replacement and training battalions (Geb.Jäg.Ers.u. Ausb.Btl.)

Geb.Jäg.	139	Klagenfurt	Add: Now identified as Ers.u.Ausb.

Light infantry replacement and training battalion (Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.)

Jäg.	499**	Wagna b.Leibnitz	

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SIGNAL TROOPS

Mountain signal replacement and training battalion (Geb.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb. Btl.)

Geb.	18	Salzburg	Riedenburg-Kaserne Ausb.Abt. at Bludenz, Rungelin-Kaserne, Lager Unterstein.

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MEDICAL, VETERINARY, AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER TRAINING ESTABLISHMENTS

Medical officer feeder battalion (San.Offz. Erg.Abt.) — Graz

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WEHRKREIS XX

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Recent developments.--Under orders issued in February 1945, officers from this Wehrkreis who were for any reason to be transferred back to the Replacement Army were to return to the officer pool of Wkr. X (the "alternative" Wehrkreis) instead of to that of Wkr. XX; officer candidates after completing their probationary period in the field were to go to replacement units mainly in Wkr. IX.

The former motorized infantry replacement and training units controlled by Motorized Replacement Brigade "Feldherrnhalle" were converted into Panzer Grenadier replacement and training units, affiliated with the 13th Panzer Division and Panzer Grenadier Division "Feldherrnhalle", which constituted the new SA Panzer Corps "Feldherrnhalle".

Wkr. XX was invaded from the east in January 1945 and was quickly overrun except for a small area near Danzig, which held out until the end of April.

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CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Replacement division staff (Div.Nr.)

152 Graudenz . . . . . Add: Kuntersteiner Strasse 9-11

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INFANTRY

Reconnaissance replacement battalion (Aufkl.Ers.Abt.)

1 Marienwerder . . . . . Wkr.I unit

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MILITARY POLICE

Military police training battalion (Feldgend.Ausb.Abt.)

I — Possibly moved to Wkr.B.u.H.

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FELDHERRNHALLE UNITS

Panzer Grenadier replacement and training regimental staff (Pz.Gren.Ers. u.Ausb.Rgt."Feldherrnhalle")

Pz.Gr.	Elbing	Add: Formerly called Gren.Ers.u. Ausb.Rgt.(mot)"Feldherrn-halle"

Replacement and training battalions (Btl./Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. "Feldherrnhalle")

I. Pz.Gren.Ausb.	Elbing	Hanseaten-Kaserne Ers.Btl.at Berlin-Güterfelde, Wkr. III
II. Pz.Füs.Ers., u.Ausb.	Danzig-Langfuhr	
III. Ers.u.Ausb.	Danzig	Heerengarten-Kaserne

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OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Infantry Officer Candidate School IV (Schule IV f.Fhj.d. Inf.)	Thorn	Lehrgruppe I at Thorn maneuver area, Südlager; Lehrgruppe II at Thorn, Ludendorff-Kaserne

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WEHRKREIS SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Wehrkreis Reserve Officer Applicant Course for Infantry XX (Wkr.R.O.B.-Lehrg.f.Inf.XX)	Thorn	
Engineer NCO Course (Pi.Unterf.Lehrg.)		Recently attached to Pi.Lehr-Btl. 4 at Dessau-Rosslau, Wkr. XI

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SS TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT UNITS

SS infantry training and replacement battalion (SS-Gren.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl.)

35	SS maneuver area Westpreussen	Formerly SS-Pz.Gren.Ausb. u.Ers.Btl. 35

SS SCHOOLS

SS Infantry School (SS-Gren.Schule)	SS maneuver area Westpreussen	Sophienwalde

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WEHRKREIS XXI

Recent developments.--Under orders issued in February 1945, officers from this Wehrkreis who were for any reason to be transferred back to the Replacement Army were to return to the officer pool of Wkr. X (the "alternative" Wehrkreis) instead of to that of Wkr. XXI; officer candidates after completing their probationary period in the field were to go to replacement units mainly in Wkr. IX.

Under an order issued in February 1945, all convalescents who were to be released from hospitals (wherever they were located) and whose replacement units were located in Wkr. XXI were to be sent to Convalescent Collecting Battalion XXI, which was created at Rathenow, Wkr. III.

Wkr. XXI was invaded in January 1945 and was quickly overrun.

CONTROLLING HIGHER STAFFS

Commander of Panzer troops (Kdr.d.Pz.Tr.)

XXI/II — Unlocated

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MILITARY POLICE AND SECRET FIELD POLICE

Military police replacement and training regimental staff (Feldgend. Ers. Ausb.Rgt.)

1 — Moved to Prag, Wkr.B.u.M.

Military police replacement battalion (Feldgend.Ers.Abt.)

Add: Reported at Prag, Wkr. B.u.M.

Military police training battalion (Feldgend.Ausb.Abt.)

II — Possibly moved to Wkr.B.u.M.

Replacement battalion (Ers.Btl.)

600 — Add: Reported at Hoyerswerda, Wkr.IV

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WEHRKREIS BÖHMEN UND MÄHREN

Recent developments.--This Wehrkreis was invaded from the east in April 1945 and from the west in May; it was the last to be completely occupied.

All the following Army units and schools were either transferred to this Wehrkreis from other areas or were newly identified. (For convenience, therefore, underlining has been ommitted.)

INTERPRETER UNITS

Interpreter company (Dolm.Kp.)

Böhmon und Mähren — Prag, Böhmen

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MILITARY POLICE

Military police replacement and training regimental staff (Feldgend. Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.)

1	Prag, Böhmen	Formerly at Litzmannstadt, Wkr. XXI.

Military police replacement battalion (Feldgend.Ers.Abt.)

-	Prag, Böhmen	Formerly at Litzmannstadt, Wkr. XXI

Military police training battalions (Feldgend.Ausb.Abt.)

I	unlocated	Possibly moved from Neustadt, Wkr.XX, to Wkr. B.u.M.
II	unlocated	Possibly moved from Görnau, Wkr. XXI, to Wkr.B.u.M.

SPECIAL-SERVICE SCHOOLS

Antitank School (Pz.Jäg.Schule)	Milowitz b.Prag, Böhmen	Possibly moved from Mielau, Wkr. I

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS AND COURSES

Panzer Troop Officer Candidate School 1 (Fhj.Schule d.Pz.Tr. 1)	Mischau maneuver area, Mähren	Believed to include Fhj. Lehrg. 4 d.Pz.Tr.
Artillery Officer Candidate School (Schule f.Fhj. d.Art.)	Kammwald maneuver area, Böhmen	Lager at Jinetz

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NCO SCHOOLS

Army Infantry NCO School 6 (Heer. Uffz.Schule 6 f.Inf.)	Pilsen	Reinhard-Heydrich-Strasse 51
Panzer Troop Field NCO School (Feld-Uffz.Schule d.Pz. Tr.)	Mischau maneuver area	Believed to have moved from Renbertów, Wkr. G.G.

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AA ARTILLERY

AA artillery replacement battalions (Flak-Ers.Abt.)

s.	25	Moved to Schönbrunn/Oder, Wkr. VIII

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p. 264 SS TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT UNITS

Rehabilitation battalion of the Waffen-SS (Bewährungs-Abt.d.Waffen-SS)

- SS maneuver area Böhmen — Add: Controls Arbeits-Abt.d. Waffen-SS at Seltschan

SS cavalry training and replacement regiment (SS-Kav.Ausb.u.Ers.Rgt.)

8 SS maneuver area Böhmen — Beneschau. Formerly SS-Kav.Ausb.u.Ers. Btl. 3

SS Panzer Grenadier training and replacement battalions (SS-Pz.Gren. Ausb.u.Ers.Btl.)

4 Triesch . . . . . Moved from Ede, Holland, temporarily to Wohlau, Wkr. VIII, later to this location

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p. 266 SS Artillery School II (SS-Art.Schule II) — Beneschau . . . . Prager Kaserne

SS Engineer School (SS-Pionierschule) — Hradischko

Add: SS Engineer Demonstration Regiment (SS-Pi.Lehr-Regt.)

1st SS Riding and Driving School (1.SS-Reit- u. Fahrschule) — Bisenz . . . . . Formerly SS-Reit- u. Fahrschule II

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p. 270 WEHRKREIS GENERALGOUVERNEMENT

This Wehrkreis was invaded from the east in March 1944 and was fully occupied in January and February 1945.

SS MT Supply Troop School II (SS-Kraftfahrschule II) — Moved to Mistelbach, Wkr.XVII

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Sections III and IV

These two sections of the Yellow Book contain essentially the same data on identifications and locations of units and training establishments of the Replacement Army as Section II, the difference being that the material is arranged by type of unit instead of by Wehrkreis. Thus all the changes listed above for Section II would likewise apply to these two sections and are therefore not repeated here.

Section V. TRAINING AND REPLACEMENT OF THE WAFFEN-SS

1. RECENT DEVELOPMENTS.

a. General.--Like that of the Army, the training and replacement system of the Waffen-SS, which had reached a certain degree of stabilization during the latter part of 1944, broke down completely in the final stages of the war. The employment of training and replacement units in combat, the encirclement and cutting off of such units, or their movement to safer areas and resulting inability to supply their affiliated divisions with replacements prevented the normal functioning of the system after the Allied breakthroughs. The movement of training and replacement units and schools of the Waffen-SS to the mountainous areas of southern Germany, Austria, and Bohemia and Moravia indicated, however, that a certain amount of training was carried on to the very end and was also probably connected with belated and futile preparations for a last-ditch defense. The formation of an SS Fortification Research Center (SS-Fortifikations-Forschungs-Stelle) at Weissenfels near Tarvis, Kärnten, Wkr. XVIII, may be further proof that such preparations for a final stand were attempted under SS control.

b. Replacement System.--The interruption of communications and of facilities for moving replacements made it impossible for the field units of the Waffen-SS to depend upon their training and replacement units for new personnel. The field units, hard pressed for replacements, were forced to take any and all manpower from areas in which they happened to be fighting. Some training and replacement units were committed to combat when forced to fight by the swiftly moving Allied columns which caught them before they could withdraw to safer areas. Other training and replacement units retreated to the vicinity of the Sennelager maneuver area, where all Panzer and Panzer reconnaissance training and replacement units of the Waffen-SS were concentrated. All units and schools which were able to do so moved to the mountainous areas of Wehrkreise VII, XVII, XVIII, and Bohemia and Moravia.

c. Affiliation System.--The Waffen-SS tried to maintain its affiliation system up to the end of 1944. Each of the first 20 field divisions of the Waffen-SS had a training and replacement unit, bearing its own number, to supply its infantry-type personnel (infantry, Panzer Grenadiers, cavalry, or mountain infantry). The last training and replacement unit to be created in this series, SS Panzer Grenadier Training and Replacement Battalion 16, was formed at Arnheim on 1 September 1944 by conversion of SS Panzer Grenadier Training and Replacement Battalion 12 and became the responsible replacement unit for the 16th SS Panzer Grenadier Division "Reichsführer-SS". On 16 September 1944 the battalion moved to SS maneuver area Kurmark. A new SS Panzer Grenadier Training and Replacement Battalion 12 was activated at Kaiserslautern, Wkr. XII, on 1 September 1944 and subsequently moved to Unna, Wkr. VI; it was last identified at Nienburg/Weser, Wkr. X.

Some new divisions (numbered above 20) which were second divisions of a given foreign nationality or of a given type received their infantry-type personnel from replacement units supplying the first division of that nationality or type. This led to the expansion of these training and replacement units into regiments in order to enable them to train and furnish the increased number of replacemnts. For example, SS Cavalry Training and Replacement Battalion 8 at SS maneuver area Böhmen was expanded into a regiment and besides supplying the 8th and 22d SS Cavalry Divisions with new personnel also became the replacement unit for the XV SS Cossack Cavalry Corps.

For newly activated divisions (numbered above 20) which were the first divisions of a given foreign nationality, new training and replacement units carrying the same number as the division were created. For example, training and replacement companies of the 27th SS Vol Inf Div (Germanic) "Langemarck" (Ausb.u.Ers.Kpn. der 27. SS-Frw.Gren.Div. "Langemarck" (flämische Nr. 1)) were formed at Soltau, Wkr. X, in December 1944.

In other instances, new divisions still in process of organization drew on already existing special Training and Replacement Battalions 35 and 36, which took over these additional replacement functions. Thus SS Infantry Training and Replacement Battalion 35 became the replacement unit for the 30th "Non-Germanic" SS Inf Div (2d Russian) (30.Waffen-Gren.Div.-SS (russisch Nr.2)) and temporarily also for the 31st SS Vol Inf Div (31.SS-Frw.Gren.Div.); SS Infantry Training a nd Replacement Battalion 36 at Alfeld/Leine, Wkr. XI, became the replacement unit for the 28th SS Vol Inf. Div.

For all types of personnel other than infantry-type replacements, the field divisions of the Waffen-SS depended on the single replacement unit that existed for each arm of the Waffen-SS (although any of these replacement units may have had several training units as offshoots). Some of these units took on additional training and replacement functions. For example, the training and replacement function for 12-cm mortar platoons was taken over by SS Infantry Howitzer Training and Replacement Battalion 1 at Breslau-Lissa. Similarly, the SS Panzer Training and Replacement Regiment at the Sennelager maneuver area took over the training of both tank crew and assault-gun crew replacements.

c. School System.--In contrast to the replacement system of the Waffen-SS, the school system showed no indication of a discontinuation of its training mission until the very last. On the contrary, schools that were located in the combat zone moved back to safer areas in Austria and in Bohemia and Moravia, where most of the Waffen-SS schools were finally located. The formation of an SS Infantry School (SS-Gren.Schule) at Sophienwalde, SS maneuver area Westpreussen, probably reflects the fact that most of the newly formed divisions of the Waffen-SS were infantry divisions.

d. SS Training and Replacement Units in Combat.--As early as February 1945 it was realized that not all the training and replacement units and schools of the Waffen-SS would be able to evacuate in time to safer areas. Consequently, various measures were taken to provide an orderly system of using these units in combat.

An order originated by Wehrkreis VI regarding the types of alert classifies the SS units in its area into two groups. SS units alerted under the code wrod Scharnhorst I could be employed within 30 kilometers of their permanent station, whereas SS units alerted under the code word Scharnhorst II were limited to their own localities. The Scharnhorst I alert was to embrace all Waffen-SS training and replacement units and some types of schools, while

Scharnhorst II involved Waffen-SS Officer Candidate Schools and those Special Service Schools of the Waffen-SS which conducted Reserve Officer Candidate Courses (Reserve-Junker-Lehrgänge).

It is probable that a similar system of alerts was established in other Wehrkreise.

New SS battle groups, brigades, and even divisions were identified in combat in areas where a number of training and replacement units and schools of the Waffen-SS were stationed, indicating that these improvised combat units were formed from training and replacement units and schools. For example, SS Panzer Grenadier Training and Replacement Battalion 5 at Ellwangen, Wkr. V, was employed in combat as SS-Btl. "Ellwangen". A similar example is that of the SS NCO School (SS-Unterführer-Schule) at Radolfzell, Wkr. V, which was identified as SS-Rgt. "Radolfzell".

SS Battle Group "Passau" was formed from SS Engineer Training Battalion 2 (SS-Pi.Ausb.Btl.2) at Passau. In early March this unit was called Alarm Unit "Scharnhorst", which indicates that it was formed under the provisions of the Scharnhorst alert in Wkr. XIII. At the end of March the unit was identified as Block Unit "Passau" (Sperrverband "Passau"), and in April used the designation SS Battle Group "Passau".

SS Brigade "Westfalen", formed from tank and Panzer reconnaissance training and replacement units located at the Sennelager maneuver area, Wkr. VI, showed excellent fighting qualities. One of the main components of this brigade was the SS Tank Training and Replacement Regiment.

In Bohemia and Moravia, where a large proportion of the training and replacement units and schools of the Waffen-SS were concentrated, the SS Panzer Division "Böhmen" was formed at the time of the battle for Vienna. It presumably embodied the training and replacement units and schools which had been located at or near SS maneuver area Böhmen.

e. Specific Changes.--The specific changes in identifications and locations of units and schools of the Waffen-SS are given under each Wehrkreis in Section II of this Supplement and are therefore not repeated here.

APPENDIX

After the completion of this Supplement, a complete German Garrison List of Replacement Troops (Standortverzeichnis der Ersatztruppen) became available. This document was issued by the General Army Office of the Army High Command on 28 November 1944. It was compiled as of 1 November 1944, but later handwritten entries show that it was kept up at least to early in 1945.

With comparatively few exceptions the identifications and locations given in this list coincide with those published in the Yellow Book plus the present Supplement. Discrepancies are largely accounted for by the fact that the Supplement incorporates many changes which took place after the issuance of the German list. Only a handful of units are newly identified from the list, most of them belonging to recently created types such as mortar and field cook replacement and training companies. Smoke projector replacement and training units in Wkr. VII may also constitute a new type of chemical warfare troops.

Changes in location revealed by the German list generally followed the trends outlined for each Wehrkreis in the Yellow Book and Supplement.

The most numerous changes are those relating to the disbandment of units, especially of infantry replacement battalions and infantry specialist replacement companies. In most cases the disbanded units were those which are shown in the Yellow Book or Supplement as "not recently identified" or with the remark "training elements not yet identified", or where at least no barracks are indicated, but which could not be dropped from the list in the absence of conclusive proof of their dissolution. Among regimental staffs several disbandments occurred in the Panzer Grenadiers, which in some cases were converted into Commanders of Panzer Troops in their respective Wehrkreise; some of the artillery replacement regimental staffs which had not been recently identified were also confirmed as disbanded.

The only structural change occurred in Wkr. XXI, where shortly before the collapse an effort appears to have been made to build up a replacement and training system under the control of that Wehrkreis itself by taking over some of the training units which had been located there but had previously been controlled by Wkr. II. These units were then renamed "replacement and training" units, but there is no evidence that they had time to start normal functioning as such.

The German list gives only the town in which each headquarters was located but does not indicate detailed locations (barracks, locations of individual companies) such as are given in the Yellow Book. It also contains no information on schools or the Air Force and no explanation of the organization and functioning of the various types of units. The lists are arranged only in numerical sequence according to type, and not by Wehrkreise. The material was evidently prepared in haste as it contains a number of misspellings and incongruities.

On the other hand, the document includes useful historical material on the past conversions of units and on the chain of command from the Wehrkreis headquarters, through the higher controlling staffs, down to each unit.

The pertinent changes indicated by the German Garrison List are given below for each Wehrkreis.

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WEHRKREIS I.

The last reported movements in this Wehrkreis follow the trends previously described. Infantry Replacement Regimental Staff 228 and one third of all infantry replacement battalions were disbanded, leaving fifteen battalions for the four remaining staffs. Training elements of Motorized Replacement Brigade "Feldherrnhalle" were reported at Rastenburg early in 1945; it is not known whether they returned to Wkr. XX or were committed to action.

Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 11 at Braunsberg, previously at Preussisch Eylau
Gren.Ers.Rgt. 161 at Preussisch Eylau
Gren.Ers.Rgt. 228 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 11 at Preussisch Eylau
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 11 at Preussisch Eylau
Inf.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 11 at Preussisch Eylau
Inf.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 491 disbanded
Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp. 61 disbanded
Gran.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 11 newly identified at Stablack maneuver area
Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 11 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 151 at Deutsch Eylau, Wkr. XX
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 346 at Allenstein
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 400 at Allenstein
Gren.Ers.Btl. 1 at Braunsberg, previously at Insterburg
Gren.Ers.Btl. 23 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 24 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 43 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 45 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 162 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 176 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 311 disbanded
Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. (M) 271 moved to Fredericia, Denmark
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 413 at Litzmannstadt, Wkr. XXI, late in 1944
Pz.Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 24 disbanded
Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 1 at Heilsberg
Art.Ers.Rgt. 11 disbanded
le.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 11 disbanded
Baupi.Ers.Btl. 1 at Dirschau, Wkr. XX
Fahr-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 1 at Bartenstein
Fahr-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 21 disbanded
Kf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 1 at Osterode
Tr.Üb.Pl. Nesselbeck newly identified

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WEHRKREIS II.

Two of the former infantry replacement battalions of this Wehrkreis were combined with their corresponding training battalions in Wkr. XXI and came under the control of the newly created Infantry Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 121 of Wkr. XXI.

Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 12 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 96 combined to form Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 96 at Krotoschin, Wkr. XII
Füs.Ers.Btl. 202 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 322 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 458 combined to form Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 458 at Gnesen, Wkr. XXI
Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 14 disbanded
Nachr.Ers.Kp.f.Pz.Gren. 2 at Stettin
Art.Ers.Rgt. 12 disbanded
Art.Ers.Rgt. 32 disbanded
le.Art.Ers.u.Ausb. 257 probably moved from Güstrow to Rostock
le.Art.Ausb.Abt. 34 returned to Wkr. XII
s.Art.Ausb.Abt. 231 now permanently at Gross-Born maneuver area as s.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 231
Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 2 includes Pi.Nachr.Ers.u.Asub.Kp. 2 at Stettin-Podejuch
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 2 newly identified at Rostock
Ers.u.Ausb.Kdo.d.franz.Inf.Rgts. 638 newly identified at Greifenberg in Pommern

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WEHRKREIS III.

It has now been established that the original Panzer Grenadier Replacement Battalion 8 at Neuruppin was renumbered 98 late in 1944. Motorized Infantry Replacement Battalion 29 was at the same time converted into Panzer Grenadier Replacement Battalion 29.

Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp. 68 disbanded
Inf.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 218 at Brandenburg/Havel
Gran.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 523 newly identified at Berlin-Spandau
Gran.[illegible]Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 543 newly identified at Meseritz
Ers.Kp.f.[illegible].Reit.Zg. 3 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 169 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 477 disbanded
Pz.Gren.Ers.Btl. 29 at Züllichau, formerly Gren.Ers.Btl. (mot) 29
Pz.Gren.Ers.Btl. 98 at Neuruppin, formerly Pz.Gren.Ers.Btl. 8 at Neuruppin
M.G.Ers.Kp.(mot) 8 disbanded
Pz.Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 4 includes Pz.Aufkl.Ers.Kp.f.Kf. Techn.Personal
Art.Ers.Rgt. (mot) 23 at Frankfurt/Oder
Art.Ers.Rgt. 168 disbanded
Pz.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 43 disbanded
Dolm.Kp. III enlarged to Dolm.Ers.Abt. at Berlin
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 3 newly identified at Berlin-Hirschgarten
SS-Pz.Gren.Ausb.u.Ers.Abt. 16 moved to Jamlitz, Wkr. B.u.M.

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WEHRKREIS IV

Infantry Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 14 was identified, whereas Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 14 was disbanded. One third of all infantry replacement battalions of this Wehrkreis were disbanded, leaving fourteen battalions for the five regimental staffs. Early in 1945, this Wehrkreis received a motorized CW replacement and training staff and three projector replacement and training battalions from Wkr. X, where previously almost all CW replacement and training units had been concentrated. The newly identified War-Economic Replacement Headquarters may have taken the place of three disbanded war-economic replacement battalions; only two such battalions remain in Wkr IV and IX.

Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 14 newly identified at Leipzig
Gren.Ers.Rgt. 544 at Löbau
Gren.Ers.Rgt. 554 at Teplitz-Schönau
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 14 newly identified at Leipzig
Gran.Werf.Ers.Kp. 14 newly identified at Leipzig
Gran.Werf.Ers.Kp.524 newly identified at Dresden
Gran.Werf.Ers.Kp.534 newly identified at Zwickau
.Ers.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 4 disbanded
Gren.Ausb.Btl. 53 at Leithain disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 171 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 173 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 304 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 425 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 456 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 465 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 475 disbanded
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 14 disbanded
Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. (mot) 4 at Leisnig, formerly listed as 14
s.Pz.Gren.Ausb.Btl. 42 newly identified at Königsbrück maneuver area
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 101 disbanded
Fla.Ers.Btl.f.Pz.Gren. 2 newly identified at Königsbrück maneuver area, connected with Fla-Lehrg.f.Pz.Gren. at same location
Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 4 reidentified at Dresden, Fabrice-Kaserne, but not (mot)
Nbl.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. (mot) 1 newly identified at Hainichen, Sachsen
s.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 1 newly identified at Rosswein bei Chemnitz
s.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 2 newly identified at Burgstädt bei Chemnitz
Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 24 moved to Thorn, Wkr. XX
Pz.Pi.Ers.Btl. 124 newly identified at Riesa
Sturm-Pi.Lehr-u.Ers.Btl. (mot) 627 newly identified at Königsbrück maneuver area
Fahr-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 24 disbanded
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 4 newly identified at Chemnitz
Wwi.Ers.Kdo. newly identified at Dresden-Radebeul
Wwi.Ers.Abt. 1 disbanded
Wwi.Ers.Abt. 2 disbanded
Wwi.Ers.Abt. 3 disbanded
SS-I.G.Ausb.Btl. 2 also reported at Strassgräbschen

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WEHRKREIS V.

It has now been established that the Panzer Grenadier replacement and training units of this Wehrkreis were directly controlled by the Commander of Panzer Troops V, as no Panzer Grenadier replacement and training regimental staffs remained.

Div.Nr. 405 at Tübingen
Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 5 disbanded
Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. (M) 275 moved to Viborg, Denmark
Gren.Ers.Rgt. (mot) 25 disbanded, formerly listed as possibly Pz.Gren.
Beob.Ers.Abt. 5 disbanded (listed as 8 by misprint)

Pi.Brücken-Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 1 at Kressbronn/Bodensee
Fahr-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 5 at Donaueschingen
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 5 at Heuberg maneuver area.
Ldsch.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 5 at Pforzheim
Tr.Üb.Pl. Oberhofen, Elsass, newly identified

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WEHRKREIS VI.

Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 211 at Köln
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 253 at Bonn
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 211 disbanded
Gran.Werf.Ausb.Kp. 2/253 newly identified at Bonn
Ers.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 6 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 464 at Raesfeld
Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 6 includes Pi.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 6 at Minden
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 6 newly identified at Detmold

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WEHRKREIS VII.

It has now been established that the Panzer Grenadier replacement and training units of this Wehrkreis were directly controlled by the Commander of Panzer Troops VII, who absorbed the former Panzer Grenadier Replacement Regimental Staff 27. Late in 1944, one smoke projector replacement regimental staff and three smoke projector replacement and training battalions were newly created; all of them were located along the Danube river.

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Kdr.d.Pz.Tr. VII at München
Ers.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 7 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 217 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 316 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 423 disbanded
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 27 disbanded
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 40 includes Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. f.Pz.Gren. 40 at Augsburg
Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 7 at Freising
Geb.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 79 disbanded
Beob.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 7 at Landshut
Nbl.Werf.Ers.Rgt. 3 newly identified at Donauwörth
Nbl.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 7 newly identified at Höchstädt/Donau
Nbl.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 8 at Dillingen/Donau
Nbl.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 9 newly identified at Lauingen/Donau
Geb.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 54 includes Geb.Pi.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb. Kp. 54 at Mittenwald
Baupi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 7 disbanded
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 7 newly identified at München
Pi.Lehr.Btl.f.schw.Brückenbau 6 newly identified at Rosenheim
Tr.Üb.Pl. Mittenwald newly identified

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WEHRKREIS VIII.

About one third of all infantry replacement battalions in this Wehrkreis were disbanded, leaving fourteen battalions for the four regimental staffs. It has now been established that the former Motorized Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 128 was converted into a Panzer Grenadier replacement and training regimental staff.

Div.Nr. 408 at Liegnitz
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 370 at Tarnowitz
Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp. 148 reidentified at Cosel under its original number, formerly listed as 432.
Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp. 158 reidentified at Glogau under its original number, formerly listed as 408
Gran.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 8 newly identified at Bielitz
Gran.Werf.Ausb.Kp. I/62 newly identified at Oels
Gran.Werf.Ausb.Kp.II/62 newly identified at Oels
Ers.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 8 disbanded
Jäg.Ers.Btl. 38 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 84 reidentified at Cosel
Gren.Ers.Btl. 183 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 190 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 327 reidentified at Wadowitz
Gren.Ers.Btl. 354 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 360 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 406 disbanded
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 128 at Görlitz
Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Pz.Gren. 128 newly identified at Görlitz
Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 116 at Bunzlau
le.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 8 at Bunzlau
s.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. (mot) 54 at Bunzlau
le.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. (mot) I/116 at Sprottau
Baupi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 8 disbanded
Baupi.Ers.Btl. 28 at Königshütte
Fahr-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 8 at Schweidnitz

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WEHRKREIS IX.

It has now been established that division staff 469 was actually called Div.Kdo.z.b.V. 469 and controlled only a few odd replacement and training units. Most of the infantry replacement battalions of this Wehrkreis remained in existence, so that each regimental staff still controlled six of them. Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 81 alone controlled the Panzer Grenadier replacement and training units of t is Wehrkreis, as the former Motorized Infantry Replacement Regimental Staff 29 had been converted and eventually absorbed by Commander of Panzer Troops IV.

Div.Nr. 469 Eisenach designated Div.Kdo.z.b.V.
Kdr.d.Pz.Tr. IX at Erfurt
Inf.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 52 at Aschaffenburg
Ers.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 9 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 125 at Aschaffenburg; Gen.Kp.only; Wkr. XII unit.
Gren.Ers.Btl. 181 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 355 disbanded
Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(M) 279 moved to Ribe, Denmark; previously at Eschwege
Gren.Ers.Rgt.(mot) 29 disbanded, formerly listed as possibly Pz.Gren.
Nachr.Ers.Kp.f.Pz.Gren. 29 disbanded
Nachr. Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Pz.Gren. 81 at Erfurt
Pz.Gren.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 29 at Hannoversch Münden
Pz.Gren.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 81 at Hannoversch Münden
Pz.Gren.Ers.Btl. 6 disbanded
Pz.Aufkl.Ers.Abt. 1 disbanded
(Pz.Fla)Pz.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 204 newly identified at Ohrdruf maneuver area
Art.Ers.Rgt.(mot) 29 disbanded
Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.techn.Gase at Villmar/Lahn
Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.(mot) 40 at Schwarzenborn maneuver area, believed to have absorbed the former Nachr.Aufkl.Ers.u. Ausb.Abt.
Nachr.Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. disbanded
Kf.Park-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 12 at Amorbach bei Miltenberg; Wkr. XII unit
Turkvölkische Führerschule der Ostlegionen newly identified at Ohrdruf maneuver area

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WEHRKREIS X.

It has now been established that the Panzer Grenadier replacement and training units of this Wehrkreis were directly controlled by the Commander of Panzer Troops X, who absorbed the former Motorized Inf ntry Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 20. Wehrkreis X, which formerly controlled almost all CW replacement and training units, lost one replacement and training regimental staff and two replacement and trai ing battalions to Wkr. IV; another projector replacement and training battalion was converted into an artillery replacement and training battalion Its former monopoly was further reduced by the formation of a number of new CW replacement and training units in Wkr. VII.

The following replacement and training battalions for soldiers with stomach ailments were evacuated to Denmark and should be added to the various odd units previously listed in that area:

Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(M) 271, formerly at Braunsberg, Wkr. I, at Fredericia
Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(M) 275, formerly at Pforzheim, Wkr. V, at Viborg
Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. (M) 279, formerly at Eschwege, Wkr. IX, at Ribe
Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(M) 282, formerly at Metz, Wkr. XII, and Eschwege, Wkr. IX, at Oxbøl.

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Kdr.d.Pz.Tr. X at Hamburg-Wandsbek
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 30 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 269 disbanded
Ers.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 22 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 220 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 377 disbanded; absorbed by Offz.Nachw.Btl. X at Lübeck
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.(mot) 20 disbanded, formerly listed as possibly Pz.Gren.
Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.(mot) 20 at Hamburg-Wandsbek
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 20 disbanded
Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 22 at Verden/Aller
Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 30? disbanded
Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.(mot) 225 at Neumünster
Art.Ers.Rgt. 20 disbanded
s.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.(mot) 20 newly identified at Ratzeburg
s.Art.Ers.Abt.(mot) 290 disbanded; abosrbed by s.Art.Ers. u.Ausb.Abt.(mot) 20
Nbl.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 1 moved to Hainichen, Sachsen, Wkr.IV
Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 2 moved to Burgstädt bei Chemnitz,Wkr. IV
Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.11 disbanded
Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 34 newly identified at Bremen
Baupi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 10 disbanded
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 10 newly identified at Hamburg-Rahlstedt

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WEHRKREIS XI.

It has now been established that the Panzer Grenadier replacement and training units of this Wehrkreis were directly controlled by the Commander of Panzer Troops XI, who absorbed the former Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 13.

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Kdr.d.Pz.Tr. XI at Magdeburg
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 561 at Halberstadt
Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp. 19 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp. 31 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp. 71 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp. 71 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp.267 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp. 19 disbanded
Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp. 21 at Hameln, Ausb.Kp. at Bernburg.
Gran.Werf.Ausb.Kp. 31 newly identified at Bernburg
Gran.Werf.Ausb.Kp. 571? at Hannover
Ers.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 19 disbanded
Aufkl.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 14 disbanded
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 13 disbanded
Art.Ers.Rgt. 19 disbanded
Art.Ers.Rgt. 31 disbanded
Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 1 moved to Rosswein bei Chemnitz, Wkr.IV
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 11 newly identified at Hannover
Pionier-Schule 1:
Pi.Lehr.-Btl. 1, 2, and 4 moved to the field
Pi.Lehr.-Btl. 5 newly identified at Dessau-Rosslau; controlled Pi.Unterf.Lehrg.

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WEHRKREIS XII.

The details now available confirm the fact that the main strength of Wkr. XII infantry replacement and training units was lost in 1944. As of November 1944 Infantry Replacement and Training Regimental Staffs 246 and 552 were disbanded. Of some twenty infantry replacement and training battalions only six remained complete, whereas nine others retained only their convalescent companies in Wkr. XII or IX, and the balance were disbanded altogether. The infantry specialist replacement and training companies were combined into companies or battalions numbered 112 as previously indicated.

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Ers.Brig. 999 disbanded; Abwicklungsstab 999 with Auffangsstelle remained at Baumholder training area
Kdr.d.Pz.Tr. XII at Lindenfels im Odenwald
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 246 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 552 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 34 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 36 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 79 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.246 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 34 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 36 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 79 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.246 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 34 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 36 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 79 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 246 disbanded
Inf.Pi.Ers.Kp. 79 disbanded
Gren.Werf.Ausb.Kp. 246 disbanded
Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 112 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 105 at Idar-Oberstein
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 124 at Mannheim
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 125 at Aschaffenburg, Wkr. IX; Gen.Kp. only
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 208 at Bellheim bei Germersheim; Gen. Kp. only
Gren.Ers.Btl. 212 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 226 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 256 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 313 at Koblenz; Gen.Kp. only; previously at Idar-Oberstein
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 352 at Koblenz; Gen.Kp. only
Gren.Ers.Btl. 483 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 485 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 697 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. 999 disbanded
Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(M) 282 moved first to Eschwege, Wkr. IX, and later to Oxböl, Denmark
M.G.E s.u.Ausb.Kp.(mot) 14 at Darmstadt
Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.(mot) 104 at Heidelberg
Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Pz.Gren. 42 newly identified at Neckarsteinach bei Heidelberg
Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Pz.Gren.104 probably disbanded
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 104 at Altwiesloch bei Heidelberg
Pz.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 204 moved to Ohrdruf maneuver area, Wkr.IX
Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 33 at Schwetzingen
Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt.(mot) 35 disbanded
le.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. (mot) 33 at Mannheim
le.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 34 returned to Wkr.XII at Mainz-Gonsenheim
le.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 179 disbanded
Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 34 disbanded
Pi.Brücken-Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 3 moved to Hainburg, Wkr. XVII, previously at Germersheim
Dolm.Kp.XII at Wiesbaden-Biebrich
Kf.Park-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 12 at Amorbach bei Miltenberg, Wkr.IX
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 12 at Diez, previously at Mainz-Kastöl
Pionier-Schule 2:
Pi.Lehr-Btl.f.schw.Brückenbau numbered 6 and moved to Rosenheim, Wkr.XII

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WEHRKREIS XIII.

Kdr.d.Pz.Tr. XIII at Bamberg
Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.u.Radf.Zg. 17 disbanded
Jäg.Ers.Rgt. 1 disbanded
Ski-Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. II or 2 disbanded
le.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 34 returned to Wkr. XII at Mainz-Gonsenheim
s.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 231 permanently at Gross-Born maneuver area, Wkr. II

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WEHRKREIS XVII.

Infantry Replacement Regimental Staff 557 has now been definitely identified as located in this Wehrkreis; Infantry Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 44 was transferred to Hungary and lost its replacement and training functions. Seven infantry replacement battalions of this Wehrkreis were disbanded, leaving ten battalions for the four remaining staffs. Panzer Grenadier Replacement and Training Regimental Staff 82 was transferred to Slovakia and is believed to have lost its replacement and training functions.

Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 44 transferred to Hungary
Gren.Ers.Rgt. 557 at Gmunden, previously at Wels
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 131 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 462 at Linz
Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp. 45 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.Kp.130 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 44 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.131 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.462 at Linz
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp. 45 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp. 130 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp. 462 disbanded
Gren.Werf.Ausb.Kp. 44 newly identified at Nikolsburg
Gren.Werf.Ausb.Kp.131 transferred to Hungary
Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 44 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. II/130 at Steyr
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. II/131 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. I/132 probably disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. II/132 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. II/135 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. I/130 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl.II/133 disbanded
Gren.Ers.Btl. I/135 disbanded
Ers.u.Ausb.Kp.(O) XVII newly identified at Wien-Kaiserebersdorf
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 82 transferred to Slovakia
Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 44 at Wels
s.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.(mot) 109 at Amstetten
Pz.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 80 includes Pz.Pi.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb. Kp. 80 at Klosterneuburg
Pi.Brücken-Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 3 at Hainburg, previously at Germersheim, Wkr. XII
Kf.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 45 disbanded
Feldkoch-Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 17 newly identified at Wien
Ldsch.Ers.Btl. I/17 at Hainburg, Ldsch.Ausb.Btl. I/17 at Ungarisch Hradisch, Mähren

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Ldsch.Ers.Btl. II/17 at Znaim, Ldsch.Ausb.Btl. II/17 at Trifeil
Freiw.Ers.Btl. (span.) newly identified at Hellabrunn; Freiw.Ausb.Btl. (span.) at Stockerau, Senningerlager
Tr.Üb.Pl. Bisamberg newly identified
Tr.Üb.Pl. Dachstein newly identified
Tr.Üb.Pl. Wiener Neustadt newly identified

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WEHRKREIS XVIII.

It has now been established that only two mountain infantry replacement regimental staffs and two of each type of mountain infantry specialist replacement companies remained in this Wehrkreis, in accordance with the reduced number of mountain infantry replacement battalions.

Div.Nr. 418 at Salzburg-Glasenbach
Geb.Jäg.Ers.Rgt. 136 disbanded
Geb.Jäg.Ers.Rgt. 137 at Admont
Geb.Jäg.Ers.Rgt. 138 disbanded
Geb.Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp. 136 disbanded
Geb.Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.Kp. 138 disbanded
Geb.Jäg.Nachr.Ers.Kp. 136 disbanded
Geb.Jäg.Nachr.Ers.Kp. 138 disbanded
Geb.Jäg.Pi.Ers.Kp. 138 disbanded
Geb.Jäg.Pi.Ers.Kp. 139 at Obere Fellach
Gran.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. newly identified at Völkermarkt
Geb.Jäg.Ers.Btl. 138 at Wagna bei Leibnitz
Ers.u.Ausb.Btl.(M) 298 at Gurkfeld, Steiermark
Ers.Kp.(O) newly identified at Graz
Geb.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 111 disbanded
Geb.Art.Ers.Abt. 111 disbanded
Geb.Art.Ers.Abt. I/112 at Wocheiner-Vellach
Geb.Art.Ers.Abt. II/112 at Marburg/Drau
s.Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt.(mot) III/112 at Seebach-Villach
Baupi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 18 disbanded
Geb.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. at Bludenz
Dolm.Kp. XVIII at Pettau

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WEHRKREIS XX.

Training elements of Motorized Replacement Brigade "Feldherrnhalle" were reported at Rastenburg, Wkr. I, early in 1945; it is not known whether they returned to Wkr. XX or were committed to action.

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Inf.Gesch.Ausb.Kp. 207 at Kulm/Weichsel
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ausb.Kp. 207 at Schwetz
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ausb.Kp. 258 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ers.Kp. 491 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ausb.Kp. 75 at Marienburg
Inf.Nachr.Ausb.Kp. 258 disbanded
Gren.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 207 newly identified at Schwetz
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 151 at Deutsch Eylau; Wkr. I unit
Gren.Ausb.Btl. 478, reidentified at Graudenz
Pz.Zerst.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 92 disbanded
Stu.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 600 disbanded
Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 24 at Thorn; formerly Wkr. IV unit at Ries
Baupi.Ers.Btl. 1 at Dirschau; Wkr. I unit
SS Gren.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. 15 at SS-maneuver area Westpreussen, previously at Mitau, Latvia, as SS-Gren.Ausb.u.Ers. Einheit 15
Schiessplatz Grossendorf newly identified

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WEHRKREIS XXI.

As late as the end of 1944 or early in 1945 this Wehrkreis set up a replacement and training system of its own under the control of Replacement Division Staff 192, which until then, apart from some odd units, had only controlled training units whose corresponding replacement units were located in and controlled by Wkr. II. The new Infantry Replacement and Training Regimental Staff, numbered 121, and five infantry specialist replacement and training companies carrying the same number were formed by conversion of the former Infantry Training Regimental Staff 12 and the five corresponding former infantry training specialist companies numbered 12 all previously affiliated with Wkr. II but located in Wkr. XXI. Two former infantry training battalions were similarly converted into infantry replacement and training battalions, keeping their original numbers, and placed under the control of this new staff. Likewise, the former Light Artillery Training Battalion 12 was converted into Artillery Replacement and Training Battalion 121. On the other hand, Infantry Training Regimental Staff 32 and four infantry specialist training companies carrying the same number as well as four infantry training battalions kept their status as training units; it is not known whether they lost their former connection with Wkr. II. This assumption of replacement and training functions by Wkr. XXI explains the formation of a Convalescent Collecting Battalion XXI.

It has now been established that the Panzer Grenadier training units in this Wehrkreis were directly controlled by Commander of Panzer Troops XXI/II, whereas Panzer Grenadier Training Regimental Staff 2 had been disbanded.

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Gren.Ausb.Rgt. 12 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Rgt. 121 newly identified at Gnesen
Inf.Gesch.Ausb.Kp. 12 disbanded
Inf.Gesch.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 121 newly identified at Gnesen
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ausb.Kp. 2 newly identified at Hohensalza
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ausb.Kp. 12 disbanded
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ausb.Kp. 32 at Ostrowo
Inf.Pz.Jäg.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 121 newly identified at Gnesen
Inf.Nachr.Ausb.Kp. 12 disbanded
Inf.Nachr.Ausb.Kp. 32 at Ostrowo
Inf.Nachr.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 121 newly identified atGnesen
Inf.Pi.Ausb.Kp. 12 disbanded
Inf.Pi.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 121 newly identified at Schrimm
Gren.Werf.Ausb.Kp. 12 disbanded
Gren.Werf.Ausb.Kp. 32 at Ostrowo
Gren.Werf.Ers.u.Ausb.Kp. 121 newly identified at Gnesen
Ausb.Kp.f.Inf.Reit.Zg. 12 disbanded
Füs. Ausb. Btl. 27 disbanded
Gren.Ausb.Btl. 48 disbanded
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 96 at Krotoschin
Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 458 at Gnesen
Pz.Gren.Ausb.Rgt. 2 disbanded
Pz.Gren.Pi.Ausb.Kp. 2 at Kalisch
Pz.Gren.Ers.u.Ausb.Btl. 413 at Litzmannstadt, Wkr. I unit; also reported in Denmark
Art.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 121 newly identified at Konin
Fest.Pak-Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. 102 newly identified at Posen
Dolm.Ers.u.Ausb.Abt. XXI at Posen
Abwehr-Ers.Kp. newly identified at Lissa

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WEHRKREIS BÖHMEN UND MÄHREN

SS-Pz.Gren.Ausb.u.Ers.Btl. 16 at Jamlitz, previously at SS-maneuver area Kurmark, Wkr. III
SS-Kraftfahrschule I at Sbirow bei Pilsen, previously at Apeldoorn, Netherlands

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