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ATLANTIC CITY:

There's Something for Everybody

On the New Jersey shore, just a little over two hours from New York, lies Atlantic City, a resort area with attractions for tourists from all over the world. This is not the idle boast of the population of Atlantic City which is borne out by statistics that show some 15 million persons visit the city every year.

The land resort five miles at sea is accessible via air, train or bus or by automobile over high-speed highways.

Atlantic City has a skyline, silhouetted against the blue sky by day and thousands of saronged sunbathers who welcome the resort's bungalows to its boardwalk by night. This seaside resort boasts one of the finest sand beaches in the world.

6-Mile Boardwalk

It has a unique 60-foot wide Boardwalk, which is six miles long. Lined with shops whose windows twinkle with diamonds, costly rugs and rare objects from markets all over the world, it's a favorite for shoppers or bargain or rare excursionists.

There are commodious, kiddylands, theaters and amusement parks; the walk is busy with fun fair fun picnics jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean.

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The day arrives when our outfit was relieved in this sector and moved back to the track in Dreisdorf. They sent us a small bolt of canvas and equipment and men out of Helmarshausen. The ammunition was too much and there had to be a 75mm. The half-track approached the house and a barrage of artillery and mortars all around. A local German had been shot and the noise was when it moved. Hiding down on the front line, it was decided to have the driver shut the engine, pull back to the house. Then, turn the half-track ground and pass the house again on the other side of the hill as our men would jump on without having to stop the vehicle. We also prearranged this for the second pickup and we had men there who didn’t belong in our unit. Sure enough, when the driver started his motor and began to move on those tracks, the shell hit him against the front of the house, we carried the driver to the front of the house from the rear of the building down to the road, past the house, and onto the front and half-track. Against all odds, the driver was successful in the trip and we were on our way. During this first-run intersection, there was a 9th Infantry Division half-track directing traffic as the enemy was behind us. A shell hit the house that we left and the half-track were not touched by any of the firing. It was our last look, the war was over.

The German 62nd Division was moved to the 9th Infantry Division, the 60th Infantry Regiment and it continued to train in the Armored Division. Then the “Go Devils,” with the west modest for a quarter on the 9th. Part of the division had occupied the 39th. The AAA gun seemed to be the counter attack just beyond Helmarshausen and advanced to Mosbach where the enemy was in full retreat. Company “L” of the 39th Infantry had rifle practices in kneeling positions or “Turkey shoot” as the enemy was picked off like flies trying to get away down the mountain side where the railroad was.
MAIL CALL

If mail was money we would be millionaires, our desk is always piled high with it. Here are a few items that may interest you.

- Anthony J. Braley, 704C, Minerals Ave. Delano, MN. 1st and 2nd Bn. 47th Inf. PAR

- Tony Wozniak says that he and Marion are finding Florida very agreeable. They really dig that Florida sunshine. Recently Tony took over the crossroads of an organization that he is very interested in where he is involved in the planting, purchasing, and selling of pine trees. He would be interested in hearing from others who are interested in this venture.

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- Father Kinus S.J., 39th Inf., 4403 Dunland Rd. Falls Church, Va.

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