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birthday in the boat, at least will be waiting
at the dock for the canoe. Then again. Most
anything can happen! From indications of the
tactical development in Europe, am wondering if
we will be able to catch up with them before this
debauchle (heck of a mess) is concluded.

Was quite elated when informed that I
was to be shipped to Sill (finger uncrossed - ex-
ecute!) for further unit training. Not of course
because of a chance to work in a capacity that I
have had the pleasure of serving for the last 3 yrs
but because of the near proximity of some tramping
grounds in the form of the Wittichita Wildlife
Refuge! I have included a picture that shows
the general layout of this country. It does not,
by any means, actually show the extent nor beauty
of the country. Am looking forward for a jaunt into
this refuge.

It Sill is certainly a delightful place. The
best is not too good for the 70th Field! I like
to compare the Fort to some large University
campus where the buildings are permanent and
the entire, sealed-in, with neatly cut lawn and
sharply defined landscaping. No dust present, as
all roads are cemented and curb and guttered. Most
of the buildings are relatively new, however one sect-
ion of the fort still retains the tell-tale earmarks of
its age. When one realizes that the fort was
established in 1868 you can readily see why they
have had the time to become perfectly organized
in regard to housing, and efficiency of organization.
On this point the 70th Field Hospital is
outstanding in that it the only medical unit on a
post that is otherwise a strictly Field Artillery