



AIR CORPS, UNITED STATES ARMY

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Dear George.

Am in receipt of your June 7<sup>th</sup>. letter, and sure am glad to hear from you again. I know I haven't written you very often lately, but I'm really awfully tied up. However, I'm sure that I wrote you a rather lengthy letter last Friday, same must surely be in your possession by now.

Sorry that nothing new has come through regarding your transfer. If I were you, I'd try not to queer the deal in any way by seeing the "sky pilot". Some C.O.'s don't go for any of this stuff. Be patient George, it'll come through. It took me almost 6 months for my Cadet transfer to



go through. just take it easy. I know how much it means to you, but don't try to rush it through the chaplain. It may backfire. Try to forget it, and one day you'll get your pleasant surprise.

That clipping you enclosed sure hit me funny. I couldn't help but feel like a slacker, and immediately after reading that the 100<sup>th</sup> was one of the first to be in on the invasion, I knew full well that I hadn't kidded myself; the 100<sup>th</sup> was as good an outfit as I thought it was.

I flew a 2 hour mission in a B17 today, and can't say that I was thrilled, just impressed. Those engines really purr and you can't help but feel that you're part of something powerful. I fired about 400 rounds of 50 cal. at a sleeve towed by a B26. Most of the fellows that went up today got sick. I managed to avoid it this time. Still busy as hell. — with a handshake in mind. —  
Regards from Fran — Bob

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