

29 May 1944
Monday.

Dear Sister & Brother,

Received your very welcome letters yesterday and will do my best to write you a nice letter in reply.

That was too bad about Mr. Porter, wasn't it? And quite a surprise to me.

Hope that you enjoyed your stay at Aunt Ona's & hope that you saw a little more of my wife and daughter than usual.

You and Joe have been extra lucky on the drawings at the show. Good for you. Hope Joe likes his ring as well as I like mine.

I was certainly happy to hear that Mother quit the work at the depot. Now I hope that if she does go back to work for Jorgy, or anyone else, that she works only part time.

Did you see the book of pictures that I sent Shirley ~~of~~ of London. It contained a very good assortment of pictures and was a far better selection than I could find by buying postal cards.

In regard to my travelling — the trip I made to London was my only pass out of this camp since we moved here the first of last month. So you see that I haven't been going much. (next sheet)

Joe says that Redlands is deadlier than ever, but he still is lucky to be home. Moore knows just how lucky they are to be at home until they can not be at home, but take it from me you two are very fortunate.

We have enjoyed two wonderfully warm spring days here and they were certainly welcomed. Right now it looks and sounds like we may be in for a thunderstorm, though. I just heard some thunder, and the clouds are gathering thick & black.

We have been taking a lot of hikes lately and I am in pretty fair shape except for the cough I have as a carry-over from a cold.

Well, that is the news for now.

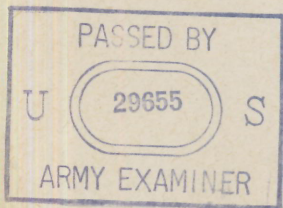
May God bless you both and keep you well & happy. Write soon and often.

Your loving brother,
Cliff

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