



AMERICAN RED CROSS

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some. The larger of the enclosed snops gives you
an idea of the type pictures the 120 takes. Incidentally
in my last package I returned 9 rolls of 116
films so you should have enough for the summer.
If I get the chance to pick up a choice camera I'll
certainly do so, but being tied down in the office
reduces my chance to get one. I think the shot
of me in the chaplain's jeep is more rare than the
ones of me on the outdoor latrine - eh what?
Did the snops taken by Joe in Paris turn out well?
I never saw any of them. Did you have the roll
I enclosed in a package developed - and were they
of any interest?

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I'm pleased you are changing your address at the Post Office for the summer. As soon as you advise I will forward my letters to your summer address. I do hope you have taken every precaution to watch out for those souvenir packages I sent you. Some of them contain interesting items, and I would not like to lose them. A letter from Frank advised that he had received my first letter and 3 packages. As soon as I reply to them I will forward the letter to you for your perusal.

Bob's V-Mail wrote that he expected to be at Halcyon all of this month, and no telling how much longer thereafter. He once again remarked how pleased and proud you and mom were to have received my Mother's Day flowers, and I'm sure a privileged person to have two such grand moms to send them to. I do hope you and the folks are not worrying about me, because it's only a matter of months from here in. I expect your letters will keep to get me out because of overage, and then - heavenly days and nights. Bob will do okay, and before too long the Japs will get wise to their unfortunate lot.

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birthday. I know you are giving him the best care and attention, and making every effort to teach him all the things a child should know. No child could have a better deal and I have every confidence that he'll be a fine boy, one whom I won't even be able to spoil when I return. Hope his rash gives you little trouble this summer, and that both of you put on a couple of pounds during the next three months. I know you grow more romantic in the country but I hope you remember you are now a married woman and my own sweetheart !! Don't you agree I look young in the jeep shot?

all goes well with me, sweetheart, plenty of meat and butter, but no love. Feel fine and dandy, plenty of detail work to keep me busy, and some day I'll tell you how a fellow can know so much Army Administration and still be a Corporal, but bless you honey, I know you care little for my army rank, and neither do I. - but what does Jim say about it?

Kiss the lad for me, and I'll kiss you in mind with all my love and adoration. My best to everyone, and keep writing those grand letters to me, and those vital ones to the folks that be.

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