

522 Field Artillery Bn  
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442 Regt. Combat Team

Germany

Clarence Matsumura



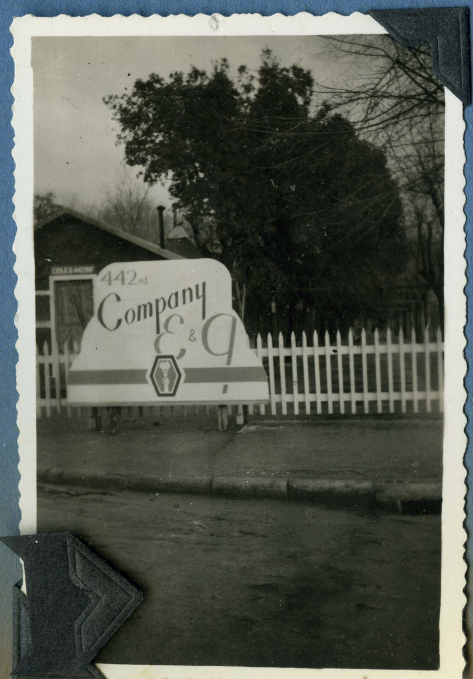
General Mark Clark  
visiting Toenig Sea. He  
said here. "Well! you  
want a picture of  
me with you? How's  
this?"



Miss Lynn Crook  
war correspondent for the 442nd  
Combat Team reporter of the  
Honolulu Star Bulletin. when  
she visited our Bn in Donauworth.  
Miss Lynn Crook was one of very  
few woman war correspondents and  
any American woman in the front  
lines during the war.



Gen Mark Clark  
and his aid.



This is the first Coca Cola station  
we had shortly after the war.



442nd Combat Team HQ



## HOTEL KRONE

Shortly after  
the war here in  
Donauwörth in  
Bavaria County  
Germany in the  
Hotel Krone we  
lived patrolling  
the town by the  
Headquarters battery  
for almost half  
a year.



*Hotel Krone Donauwörth/Bavaria*



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Lt. Col. BAYA M. HARRISON  
a practicing lawyer  
in civilian life.  
522nd BN. C.O.



*This plaque was presented to the 442nd for the  
Rescue of the Lost Battalion of World War II*

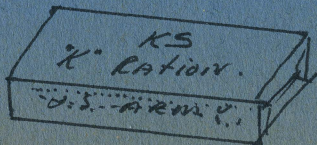
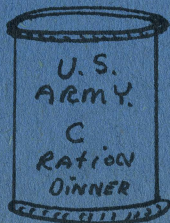


at times during the war we were lucky to have U.S.O units come up to entertain us. we saw little fun as 7 days a week 24 hours a day we were on the go with little rest. Here a U.S.O. Troupe forms a chow dish out line as we get our few hot chows dished out as we glanced at the red lip stick and curls.



Here is a filter bag, where all water is treated before you drink. Holozon tablets are used during the war. in more permanent positions these bags are set up. you absolutely do not drink untreated water.

# CHOW



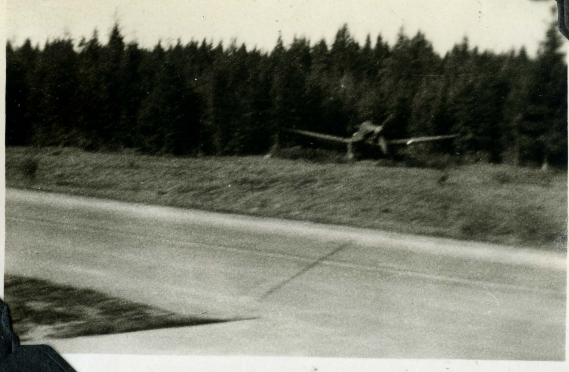
As spring came and summer and leaves bloomed on trees we waited and saw some trees later bear fruit. this is the only kind of fresh fruit we ever got during the war. For fresh vegetables we traded cigarettes with some German farmer. chow are made vegetable stew or broth without meat.



at times chow wasn't as good as we got our share of "C" rations. most often. Breakfast, Dinner, Supper do after day. But when you work hard you get hungry and when you are hungry you can eat anything. Now we heat up a C ration in our mess gear. on the rear you see a wood pile where we got our wood.



after the chow we wash our own mess gear. our mess gear is made up of canteen cup, mess can, knife, fork and spoon. The heated water heated by kerosene burners set up by the mess crew. Each Battery has a mess crew each feeding about 125 men.



Some sections of the German super highway called the Auto Bahn. The highway was very equal to some of the U.S. double high speed roads

Auto -



on the move of location we are on a "road march" here is the Headquarter Battery on move



on the "road march" we take some interval stops for the "P" call.



on the auto bahn between Munich to Augsburg many sections were used for airports and planes hid in the trees of the along the road forests.

- Bahn



just after the war the auto Bahn was mainly an army road but a few civilian cars was seen used by some forces. here is pictured the mid section with trees which was laid across road to blockade the highway as the Germans made their retreat.



Between Munich - Augsburg the highway used as runways many German planes could be seen on the side most disabled.



on the auto bahn taking "10" a breather. a machine gun mount can be seen in the open weapon carrier used in cases of a strafing when German planes attack from above. In caravans are jeeps, 4x4, 4x6, 6x6, command car, wrecker, half tractors. In a battalion we had about 600 men about 15 carriers.





In 1945 about March we had a sudden cold spell. In March during the cold spell we had a snow storm. The snow brought on other difficulties. as we were on the final drive of the war.



Snow makes a nice picture on trees. This just after a dry snow fall.



This house we had the radio section. in the second floor. a farm town where we had a position. The home we used as it is the most unlikely target the retreating German Army artillery will fire upon.



# SNOW

IN  
MARCH  
45



Snow is innocent and has beauty but it acts also as a blanket or carpet. a carpet covers many things. Such as mines and obstacles. It also made roads impassible as roads on mountain sides have snow drifts, slides and snow blockades. We had to make detours. as snow melts there is water and water with dirt makes mud. mud spells troubles. Travel is slowed and mud can hold a truck, unmanouevrable roads. floods, over flowing rivers, colds, sickness. extra weights, snow blindness, wrecks, accidents, and ice has its defaults.





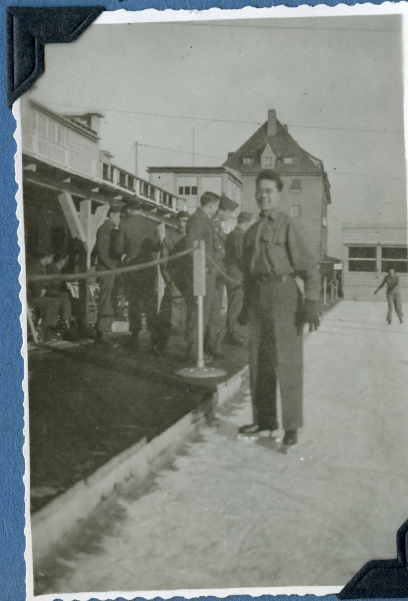
American Red Cross Frankfurt



American Red Cross Nuremberg

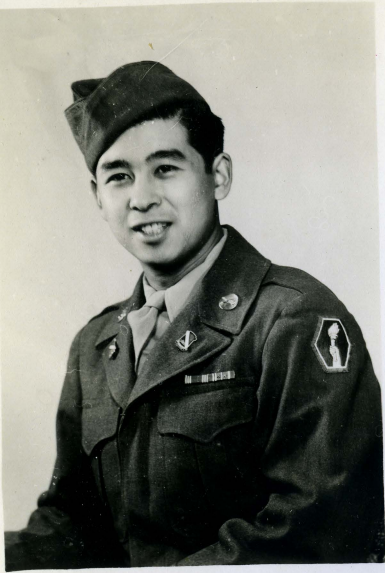


American Red Cross Clubmobile girl

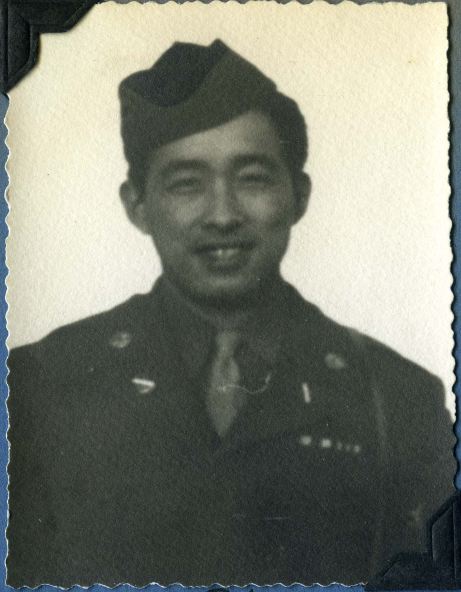


American Red Cross Clubs found at any large city of any U.S. occupied zones or allied territory was a haven of rest for the tired G.I. as well as a place of rest recreation and fun. free doughnuts and coffee. coke 1/2 mark, snack bars, ping pong, music and American fun.





T/5 Frank Nakatani



T/4 Tom Fukusaka



T/4 Makoto Amuro



T/5 Roy Nagai



T/5 Kiyoshi Ono T/5 Toshi Nabamura



T/5 Ryoichi Arai T/5 Tamotaru Saito  
T/5 Hideo Noda



T/5 James Kassis T/5 Henry Hametaka



T/5 Virgil Wistdal  
T/4 Henry Sakaguchi  
T/4



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Sonaworth.

As all good things must, End came by the point system the old timers made a departure for a well deserved home and a discharge. The new reinforcements and all the low pointers were.

215th  
QM.  
Depot.  
Nuremberg.

Separated to the new job in the Army as changes took place to an army of occupation rather than a fighting army. Our new job was to be with the Quartermaster rear echelon. at Nuremberg



Among the rookie reign  
of most soldiers he spends more than 50% of his  
time doing nothing but

## GUARD POST



During the war we were  
on outpost guard here  
with T/4 Yukio Ogawa.



on C.P. guard at  
the BN C.P. in town  
Donauworth



During the last of the  
war it was still against  
regulations for fraternization  
but here during my off guard  
time I sat showing these young  
German girls a life magazine.



There is T/5 Jim  
unemoto on outpost



yes as we were here in Donauworth patrolling and cleaning up we were cleaning up what war had made. not too unexpected had come the news that V-J Victory - Japan had come shortly after the hard fight.



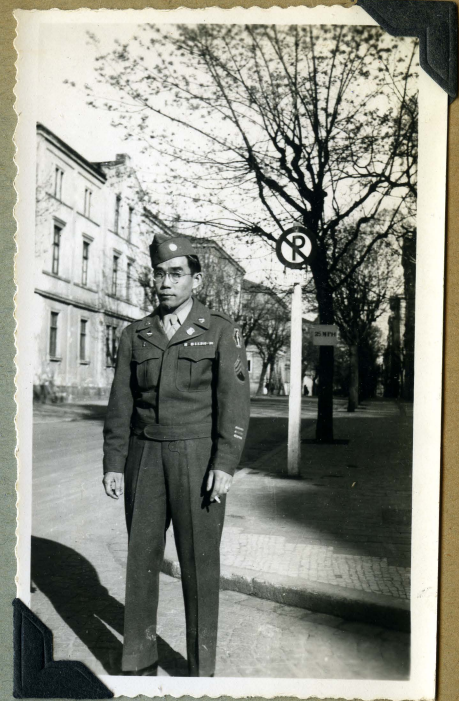
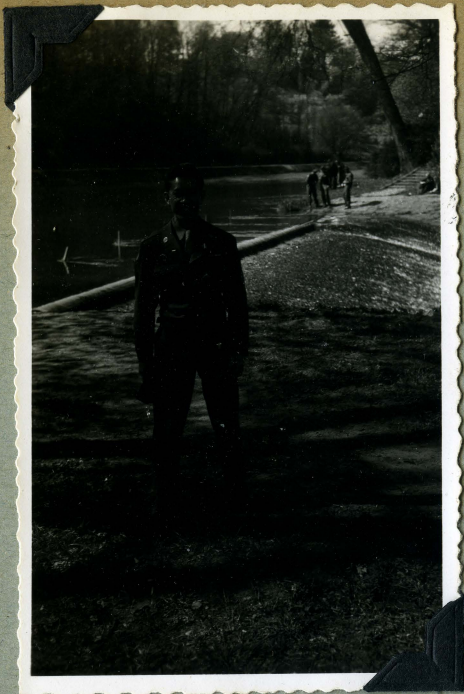
V-E Victory. Europe day had come. we felt an excitement quite unexplainable but we worked as usual only hearing of the Victory Rallies the world over. the V-E and V-J days passed as usual.



Volunteers please



Just prior to V-J day came a survey of Volunteers was made for the Camp Savage (later Fort Snelling) language school for men to ship to go to school and on to Japan to fight. Here the two above photos show as the volunteers were made ready to leave for the states on A-1 priority to language school.





**REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE**

This is to certify that in accordance with the Selective Service Proclamation of the President of the United States

CLARENCE SATORU MATSUMURA  
 (First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

4517-SUNSET BLVD  
 (Place of residence)

Hollywood, Calif  
 (This will be identical with line 2 of the Registration Card)

has been duly registered this 14 day of Feb, 1944

E. D. Kellerman  
 (Signature of registrar)

Registrar for Local Board 221 Hollywood, Calif  
 (Number) (City or County) (State)

**THE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO HAVE THIS CARD IN YOUR PERSONAL POSSESSION AT ALL TIMES**

D. S. S. Form 2 (Revised 6/9/41) 16-21631  
 Board no. 221 4669 Hollywood, Calif

Clarence Matsumura (Registrant must sign here)

**NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION** App. not Req.

Clarence S. Matsumura  
 (First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Order No. 10549 has been classified in Class I-A

(Until \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_)  
 (Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by  Local Board.  
 Board of Appeal (by vote of \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_).  
 President.

B 11 '44, 19\_\_\_\_  
 (Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer. DSS Form 57. (Rev. 3-29-43)

Clarence Matsumura (Registrant must sign here)

Local Board No. 17	50
Hamilton County	061
MAR - 7 1944	017
1109 Union Trust Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio	

(LOCAL BOARD DATE STAMP WITH CODE)



**SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM**

**Order to Report  
 Preinduction Physical Examination**

March 7, 1944  
 (Date of mailing)

The President of the United States,

To Clarence Satoru Matsumura 10549  
 (First name) (Middle name) (Last name) (Order No.)

**GREETING:**

You are hereby directed to report for preinduction physical examination at

1109 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 (Place of reporting)

at 7:30 a. m., on the 14th of March, 1944  
 (Hour of reporting) (Day) (Month)

E. M. Van Horn  
 (Member or clerk of Local Board) BHR

**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO REGISTRANT**

Registrant who believes he has a disqualifying defect.—If you believe that you have some defect which will disqualify you for service you may, on or before the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 194\_\_\_\_, appear in person at the office of the Local Board, or, if you are unable by reason of such defect to personally appear, you may submit an affidavit from a reputable physician or an official statement by an authorized representative of a Federal or State agency to the effect that such physician has personal professional knowledge or such authorized representative has official knowledge of your defect, the character thereof, and that you are unable to personally appear due to the character of the defect. The Local Board may send you to the Local Board examining physician, and, if it does so, it shall be your duty to appear at the time and place designated by the Local Board and to submit to such examination as the examining physician shall direct. If the Local Board determines that your defect does disqualify you for service you will receive a Notice of Classification (Form 57) advising you that you have been placed in Class IV-F. Unless prior to the date fixed for your preinduction physical examination, you receive such a Notice of Classification (Form 57) advising you that you have been placed in Class IV-F, you must report for your preinduction physical examination as directed.

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Every registrant.—When you report for preinduction physical examination you will be forwarded to an induction station where you will be given a complete physical examination to determine whether you are physically fit for service. If you sign a Request for Immediate Induction (Form 219), and you are found qualified for service, you will be inducted immediately following the completion of your preinduction physical examination. Otherwise, upon completion of your preinduction physical examination, you will be returned to this Local Board. You will be furnished transportation and meals and lodgings when necessary. Following your preinduction physical examination you will receive a certificate issued by the commanding officer of the induction station showing your physical fitness for service or lack thereof.

If you fail to report for preinduction physical examination as directed, you will be delinquent and will be immediately ordered to report for induction into the armed forces. You will also be subject to fine and imprisonment under the provisions of section 11 of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended.

If you are so far from your own Local Board that reporting in compliance with this order will be a hardship and you desire to report to the Local Board in the area in which you are now located, take this order and go immediately to that Local Board and make written request for transfer for preinduction physical examination.