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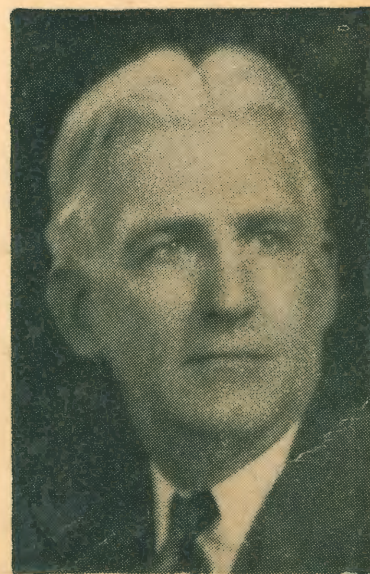
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FORWARD

I am glad to dedicate this directory to the residents of Amache. This is your book; I am happy to be included in it.

As we glance through its pages in years to come and our eyes fall upon once familiar names, may we be reminded of pleasant associations. In the time of prosperity, which it is my prayer will come to all, may we also remember our days of trouble and take pride that we faced our problems with courage and finally resolved them.

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布哇真珠湾の爆撃！勃發したる日米大戦！
間もなく吾輩全胞は、一世二世の區別無く敵性
外人として、自由立退以外の者は、在在地最寄の
集合所に曳かれ、住む事半歳を出でず、此處無町
轉住所に再收容。爾來平和到來の日を待機し
つゝ早くも三歳に近かい星霜を経過した。
其の間、既にある者は長期戦を豫想して再轉住
したものの勢からず。就中、本年一月二日沿岸歸
還令發表を、一轉機として東西に去る者、將を南北
に別がるく者、逐日数を加ふ所詮支離分散の行
方にも再會を期し得る者は少数に限るゝては
無からう幸。
過去三年一ツ棟一ツ竈の知己として、慶弔相倚
り悲喜相扶けた間柄でも、去る者日々に疎遠し
て聽てはるの姓名をさへ記憶から喚び起すこ
とも容易な業ではあるまい。若し茲に頁を繰
つて一目瞭然、氏名原籍住所を知り得る資料あ
らば後日相互間に利便する所幾何であらうか
と。即ち重町同胞人名録の編纂が企圖され、此
所以であり、鉄野内三年及徒の生活一唯一の
記録記念として、永久に保存思出への手引とも
なれば幸甚である。

編者

一九四五年六月

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□ 學齡兒童に對しては、日等教育が授けられ、就中高が三々たる教室と公會堂より成る新建築が完成を見、幼稚園圖書室は素より成人教育講座の設置をも實現して、智能啓蒙の機會は均等に與へられ、成人材養成の道が開かれた。

□ 所民の安寧秩序を保持する爲め、正門に憲兵隊の駐屯以外、少數の政務官の配下に同胞の警吏を置き、所内の治安が萬全に維持されている。

□ 公衆娛樂は、二世に對しては體育方面、一世には演藝、基將棋の他、大衆的には活動映画の巡回興行があり、生華造花、洋裁、刺繍の技術展、浪曲、長唄、詩吟、謡曲、義太夫、音樂の演奏、繪画、書道と趣味の向上、品性の陶冶が行はれてゐる。

□ 社會部長がヨインソン氏が自費林五津を授け、先發隊に煙草菓子、氷菓を提供したのが開祖となり、茲に同胞出資二万五千串、組合員三十名に近かき共同消費組合が生れ、四十三年春政府は所内中心地に三万五千串を授け、堂々たる百貨店を建築、大々償借せしめ、爾來營業は順風満帆、年四十万串の賣上を見、資金の年利率六分、購買割戻金亦年一割を配當実施するの盛況を呈した。

□ 食料品は所屬農園一萬英畝に、野菜類を栽培する。他、養豚、養鶏、牧牛の部門あり、特殊の食料品を除いては自給自足の施設がある。

□ 保健方面は、百名近い患者を收容するに足る、設備完全に近い病院があり、政府吏食院長の下に同胞醫師、齒科醫、看護婦あり、所内巡回衛生検査官、嬰兒深養品、配給者もある。尚所民自身として、醫師救援會を組織し、戦時下の物資缺乏と人力不足を補ふ優遇方法を講じている。

□ 赤十字社支部は、毎年十何百名の社員加入に依つて、活動資金を得、入院患者の慰問、貧困者の救済、古老者の慰安、軍人家族の諸種手續、日本通信の取扱等、一切無料の社會奉仕をなす。

□ 消防局は、直接防火の他に備へるは素より、清潔方面をも擔負、昼夜勤続、小火の裡に鎮火被害記録示すに足りず。

□ 情報部にはパイオニア新聞紙を毎週二回發行し、日英両語を以て所民に必要なる情報を傳へ、緊急の場合は特輯號外を刊行し、報導陣の完璧を期してゐる。

□ 本年一月二日發表を見た沿岸撤退令の解除は、少數の拘來者を

除いては自由に沿岸方面への帰還を許容した。WRA亦此処
 と計り再轉住奨励に拍車を懸けたは勿論、通学児童を持つ
 家庭として、本学期終了を俟て外所の計画が進むに、政府当
 局の所内閉鎖日程も愈々本格的軌道に來つたと謂ふやう。

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赤十字社支部

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天主教會

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PROJECT HISTORY

It was on August 29, 1942, that the first contingents of 212 evacuees from the Merced Assembly Center, California, arrived on barren desert near Granada in Prowers County, Colorado, not far from the Arkansas River. Thereafter, 4,492 evacuees arrived in eight trainloads, at intervals of a few days, in the midst of construction of the Center. Electric and water facilities and even mess halls were not completed. The confusion was beyond description.

On September 15, 495 arrived from Santa Anita Assembly Center near Los Angeles, California. In six contingents, including the last "clean-up crew," 2,942 were transferred here, making a total population of 7,567. They were assigned and distributed among 29 blocks which made up a strange, new community known as the Granada Relocation Center.

On August 30, 1943, 35 persons sailed for Japan on the exchange boat, and on September 15, 1943, 993 were transferred here from Tule Lake Center in two trainloads.

A group of 125 from this Center were segregated to Tule Lake Segregation Center during the same month. Due to closing of the Jerome Relocation Center, Arkansas, 530 evacuees moved into this community on June 21, 1944.

Contrary to a normal community elsewhere in the country, this new temporary city, surrounded by barbed wire fences, had many restrictions and regulations for ordinary business and opportunities for the residents therein. However, in order to live as decently and normally as possible under the circumstances, there were many community activities to keep the city in peace and harmony.

The Administration, headed by Project Director James G. Lindley and his staff of over 150, under the War Relocation Authority, saw the importance of carrying out the democratic principle of community self-government in accordance with Washington rules and regulations. Consequently, consultations with and advice from the leaders among the evacuees were acquired. At the same time, evacuees, regardless of where they resided previously, or if they were Christian or Buddhist, Nisei or Issei, united into oneness and began to walk on a road toward building a peaceful community, later known as Amache.

By Thanksgiving, most of the necessary facilities for the Center were nearing completion. Accordingly, a need for setting up a definite pattern of self-government became apparent. A Community Council of Nisei and a Block Managers Assembly of Issei were organized. Although each organization had its distinct, separate function and responsibilities, nevertheless, the predominant spirit of cooperation and mutual aid with the Administration were an influence in making the Center one of the best among the Centers. Subsequently, July 1, 1943, Administrative instruction allowed Issei to be eligible for the Community Council; however, it made very little change in the organization as both groups cooperated well and never neglected to work out problems which vitally concerned the residents. Series of joint meetings of both bodies were held whenever confronted by an emergency or a major problem that required immediate solution.

The cooperation of the residents with their leaders and the Administration was well demonstrated throughout and the result showed that we had the most peaceful of the ten relocation centers. We are very proud of this accomplishment.

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complete facility of nursery school,
ully beautiful high school building

was constructed, which included a large auditorium and library.

For Internal Security, besides a handful of military police stationed near the front gate, there is an evacuee police staff under W.R.A. personnel to insure peace and order within the Center.

For recreation, an athletic program to suit Nisei, Shikai, talent shows, go, shogi; movie schedule in each district for everyone; flower arrangement, making artificial flowers, embroidering, sewing, wood carving; and Japanese classical music, drawing and penmanship for the betterment of sportsmanship and culture are taught.

An original investment of \$25.00 by Mr. W. Ray Johnson, Chief of Community Management, to supply candies, cigarettes and soda at the time the first contingents arrived, has now grown into an organized cooperative enterprise with investment of \$25,000.00 and nearly 3,000 members. Through the effort of Project Administration, W.R.A. made an expenditure of \$35,000.00 to build a complete up-to-date building in the heart of the Center. Under a most efficient management, there has been an approximate \$400,000.00 business per year with ten percent patronage dividends returned to the customers and six percent interest paid to invested members.

There are nearly 10,000 acres of land available for the Center and under the Agriculture Section we have vegetable gardening, hogs, cattle and chickens to fulfill the needs of the residents.

For health protection, there is a hospital which will accommodate up to one hundred patients, under the supervision of a Chief Medical Officer. There are evacuee physicians, dentists, pharmacists, technicians, optometrist, dietician, nurses, and health inspectors to maintain the hospital. The residents fully realize the importance and burden of the hospital professional service. They organized the Doctors Koen Kwai to promote a health program as well as means to express appreciation to doctors and other outstanding workers.

The local Red Cross Unit of the American Red Cross has over a thousand members who have contributed a fund for the assistance of the needy, patients in the hospital, entertainment of aged persons, charge of messages to and from Japan, and to assist families for soldiers allowances, etc., without charge.

For fire protection, there is an efficient fire department under the supervision of a W.R.A. officer, not only for the fire protection, but preventive fire education as well as keeping the community clean. Its past record proves its efficiency.

For information, the Granada Pioneer, under the Reports Officer, publishes a bi-weekly paper both in English and in Japanese. It is distributed to all the residents so that they may be kept informed of the news and information that is of interest to all. It publishes extras whenever news is of an emergency nature.

On January 2, 1945, a mass exclusion order was lifted by the Government, making it possible for all, except a few excludees, to return to the West Coast freely. It is apparent that W.R.A. at the same time accelerated its policy and program on relocation of evacuees now residing within the Center. At the same time, the residents are making their own plans to relocate, and plans by the Administration to liquidate the entire Center has become more and more noticeable.