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As gathered from the Ariz. Census, APHS and other sources:

Manuel H. Amado was born in Sonora about 1836 and must have come to Arizona before 1860 as his first son was born here in that year.

Manuel married Ismaela _____, who was born in Sonora about 1843. The ir children were David M., born in Arizona stout 1860; Teresa, born in Sonora about 1861, died in Tucson May 8, 1943, never married; Amelia born ~~about~~ in Arizona about 1863; Manuel H. Jr. born in Tucson Feb. 14, 1868, died Tucson, Dec. 17, 1942; Paul, born Arizona about 1869; Antonio; Albert or Demetrio; born Tucson, Dec. 22, 1871; Ismaela. Antonio married Maria Elias, who died 1928. The ir daughter Rose married Arthur Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elizardo A. and Belle A. Jacobs. Demetrio in 1922 was running ranch. Ismaela married _____ Carrillo of Tiaquana. Teresa never married.

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Miss. Teresa Amado, Pioneer 'W. sonan, dies at Age of 83.

Miss. Teresa Amado, 83, pioneer daughter of a pioneer family, died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Y.F. Aguirre, 16 East Fifteenth street. Miss. Amado was born in Tucson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Amado. Her father, a well known rancher of early Arizona, controled the ranches near which the town of Amado grew up. He was long associated as a partner of Maish & Driscoll, a firm name which was well known in ranch circles of pioneer days.

Miss. Amado was educated in the Catholic schools of Tucson, and continued her close association with the church throughout her life. She was instrumental in raising funds for, and building a home for the aged, maintained by the church on Twenty-fourth street. She was also active in the campaign to-raise funds for the cathedral.

As a girl she lived through the Indian scares when the Apache raids were feared in the city itself, and her father and uncles were active in the pursuit of the raiders.

She leaves three brothers, Antinio, Demetrio and Alberto Amado of Tucson, and one sister, Mrs. Ysmaela Carrillo of Teajuana.

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The greatest loss of stock by drouth is reported by Manuel Amado, a large rancher. He says that fully three-fourths of the cattle and one half of his horses have died recently. Last year he was assessed on 2500 cattle, and he says he is positive that his herd will not now number over 400.

