

## NOTES ON ARTHUR MANWARING'S

Various notes found in Marie M. Anderson's genealogy.

Their family now consisted of Marie, born 8 July 1913; Holley, born 9 Sept. 1914; Wanda, born 30 May 1917; Basil, born 18 December 1919; and Rondo, born 25 Mar. 1924.

The home that was so barren when they arrived now had a beautiful big front lawn with Box Elder trees in it and big poplar trees all around it. Teresa had a big flower garden with roses, peonies, etc., and the little blue house was covered with Virginia Creeper vines.

One of Teresa's oft-spoken phrases was, "Now I read somewhere...." Arthur always told his children that the Manwarings had lots of "stick-to-it-iveness," but they needed better "self starters".

When baby Rondo was a year old, Arthur moved his family into a large home in Blackfoot. The previous owner had set fire to it in the basement (for the insurance) and burned a big hole right up through the middle of the house and roof. Arthur's neighbors came and all worked on it and fixed it up nice. The place had a large garden spot, fruit trees, a barn, and five huge lilac bushes which the family loved. It was right next to the railroad track running out to Mackay and they enjoyed the trains.

Besides his assessor job, Arthur farmed 3 acres of ground across the road, raising beets and hay, and the children were old enough to help him.

That spring the three oldest children rode back out to Groveland to school each day in a two-wheeled horse cart Arthur bought, pulled by "Old Dick." They had some interesting escapades with him.

The next year the family were overjoyed with the birth of a baby girl on 15 July 1926. They named her Clarissa Lorraine. She was their last.

Arthur was assessor for 8 years and an assistant for two years more. They lived in the Blackfoot 1<sup>st</sup> Ward which met in a dance hall for awhile and in an old mortuary for awhile, until their new church was built. Teresa was a chorister and MIA leader and Arthur served as counselor to Bishop James Yancey, with Howard Anderson [note from Beth Anderson Hulet: Howard was my dad's older brother], for five years.

Teresa's mother died on her granddaughter, Marie's, 21<sup>st</sup> birthday, 8 July 1934. Teresa went to Mapleton for the funeral on the train. She brought home with her several pieces of beautiful furniture which her mother had left, and which Teresa's children now cherish. There were rocking chairs, mirrors and a buffet.

After his defeat as assessor, Arthur worked for the Smith Bros. Blackfoot Creamery for many years as their field man and also worked selling cemetery lots for the Fielding Memorial Park south of Idaho Falls. In 1940 he suffered a stroke while his son, Basil, was on a mission in Texas. Basil was called home to help care for him. He recovered to some extent, but passed away 1 June 1942, after 18 months of illness. Teresa had a small credit-rating business in their home at this time. Four of the children were married now, leaving Rondo and Lorraine at home.