

June Augusta Bushman Smith.

She was born 25 June 1879 at Joseph City, Ariz. Her father was John Bushman, her mother was Lois Angeline Smith. [This Smith family was not related to the family of Smiths that June married into]. In response to a call from Pres. Brigham young her parents had moved from Lehi, Utah to help establish a new colony on the Little Colorado River in northeastern Arizona. In that small pioneer community she grew to womanhood. Opportunities for schooling were limited. There were chances every day for hard work, self-reliance and service to others. June became an expert housekeeper, seamstress and milliner. As a child ^{of all other things} she had an insatiable desire for knowledge. Her father once said that she was forever asking about the why of things. She was an avid reader and student all her life. She loved poetry, all good literature and read much in the standard works of the church. She couldn't bear to waste a minute of time. She seldom sat down ^{even to nurse the baby.} without a book to read or hand-work of some kind to do. She was endowed with a sunny disposition and a pleasing personality that attracted good people and she always was surrounded with many admiring friends. She was neat and tidy in her dress and always appeared well-groomed. Her clothes were modest and in good taste and often of her own make with an original design and trim that set her apart from the crowd. She would fashion her own hat to match a particular suit or dress.