



PATRICIA BUTLER

my new daughter, taken 2 years ago, when she entered the A.N.C. - She is sweet, capable, unusually thoughtful of others, a devoted Christian. Not beautiful, - but you should see those dimples, in both cheeks. I am very fortunate, and so is Sam.

My dear Mary & children  
I have been thinking of  
you very much lately & wondering  
how you are getting on. I hope  
you are all well & happy. I  
am well at present & hope  
these few lines will find  
you all the same. I have  
not much news to write at  
present. I am still in the  
army & hope to be home  
soon. I love you all very  
much & hope to see you  
very soon.

Uncle Home had a letter. At  
least every day. I am a husband  
mother & a father of 11. I am  
going some here with the grand  
people. I agree, but that this is  
"woman's work" as one student  
of the describes the spending  
things as which their tasks de  
pend.

Formerly a dressmaker, Mrs. R.  
H. Andrews, 227 N. W. 54th st.  
114 members of her family are en  
gaged in the war effort; six in uni  
form declared. "The first night of  
persecution brought me a bigger  
thrill than finishing my first even  
ing gown."

**ELLEN NELSON**  
Like the rest of her neighbors  
at Miami Air Depot, Mrs. Andrews  
was "amazed" to learn that a lion  
was enough to last her the rest of  
her life—500 men—was used to  
keep "unborn" carried by her  
country's fighting men.  
Mrs. Andrews' husband, Frank  
Andrews, is stationed at Miami  
Air Depot. Air Force. He is  
the 11th. Two of the children  
are in the Army. The other  
three are in the Navy.