

Dolph Pulley Now, "Papa" Pulley. During the first week of May, Pvt. Pulley arrived in Rocky Mount on an emergency furlough -- Papa's boy is named Sherwood Wynn Pulley. Mrs. Pulley was the former Miss Dorothy Parrish. Pulley was inducted at Ft. Bragg, from there he went to Mississippi, Salt Lake City, and now for one month has been at the Army Air Base at Kearney, Nebraska where he is a member of the ground crew. When the planes come in, his crew makes them sit to fly again pronto. He says he likes it fine and if they will only let him "at 'em" the war will soon be over.

Glenn L. McClure Pvt. McClure visited us during the latter part of April also. He is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. From all the stories released it seems possible that Glenn might have brought some Kentucky "white lightning" with him. We enjoyed seeing you, Glenn, and hope that you will have an opportunity to visit us again soon.

"Smoky" Taylor Pvt. Taylor is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. Having spent some time in the hospital due to difficulties with his feet, he has finally been released and placed in limited service; therefore, he is no longer in the drilling field. At present he is taking care of the recreation center and posting war bulletins. He states that the officers of his camp are swell fellows. The furlough was fine; however, the train trip home seemed never ending. I am sure "Smoky" has the cactus division well under control.

#### NEWS FROM MEN & WOMEN IN THE SERVICE:

Margaret Hatcher Receptionist, Margaret Hatcher, is now Afc -- two months and first class rating is fast climbing for WAAC Hatcher. She is now at Kansas State Teachers' College living in a dormitory -- with maid service, if you please. She says, "Sixty-two subjects are taught by Army Officers and they are tough. I mean the officers and the subjects." Congratulations on your one stripe! I am sure you will add many more. Margaret says she is crazy about the Army life.

Bernice Insoe Word has been received / of Staff Sgt. Insoe from North Africa. He states that he is getting along fine being in the midst of people of French descent and Arabs. Sgt. Insoe is having an opportunity to learn something of the other peoples of the world. Having observed soldiers of other nations he confirms the fact that the American soldiers are the best equipped and best fed soldiers in the world. The weather -- three blankets at night, extremely warm weather during the day. He says, "All American soldiers dream of the day when they will return to the good old U.S.A." Sgt. you can bet we are wishing this good luck to be yours soon. Glad to hear you are receiving our news sheet.

Joseph F. Johnson Cpl. Johnson, formerly of the Wilson Division, is now in California surrounded by orange groves, coconut trees, and rattlesnakes. They have mountains also. He says, "It looks as though you will have to feed up production on tent material. I woke up about three nights ago and had a rattlesnake coil up and spring right beside my bunk. I can't say what happened to the other side of the tent, but I assure you it needs repairs because I went clear through it." The temperature -- 118-124° in the shade. He is still enjoying his motorcycle rides but at present an occasional ail lands him on a nice thorny cactus. Although you are "way across the S." we do hope that you will get a chance to visit the Wilson mills soon.