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lishing a uniform interpretation

of the Stabilization Plan which

became effective May 15th, and

Two revisions to the Stabiliza-

tion Plan were brought out at

The first was that persons may

leave industry and go to agri-

cultural employment without a

was adopted by the Continental Congress. "Flag Day" was observed here Wednesday night. The meetin the city Monday, with "Old Glory" flying from practically every place of business. The above shows U. S. Marines carrying the flag ind their own regimental standard.



commuting distance no worker monthly to regular policemen, and can be hired without a statement of availability issued by the lice in the towns in the county United States Employment Seraffected. vice. Before changing jobs worwas attended by some 40 persons. kers are urged to visit the Employment Office serving their area. Wednesday night's meeting, and WFW TO STAGE

vailable for enforcement of ABC Laws, and the ABC Board voted

This will be an increase of \$15. about \$7.50 monthly to extra po-

The Roanoke Rapids Board of City Commissioners adopted a resolution that the city accept the supplement in pay to local police officers at their regular June meeting.

Approximately 500 Of Them Had Not Done So On June 15th

Approximately 500 farmers in alifax County had not cleared heir labor for draft deferment on une 15th, according to a stateent from County Agent W. O. avis today.

A second notice was malled this e k to those farm producers who ave not shown the necessary 10 ar crop units per manpower. he first, notice was mailed about he middle of May.

ar crop and manpower survey ously ill. ade in March of this year, and The young boys were playing at r on the farm.

intinued on Page 8 - Sec. A) ous condition.

BOY IS SHOT ACCIDEN BY **Pistol Accidentally Discharges In Hands Of Older Brother** Donald Barnhill, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Barnhill, of Enfield, was accidentally Foducers are being urged to shot by hig brother, Kenneth, age st war crops being grown in ad-eleven, Sunday afternoon, and is lition to those shown on the first in a Rocky Mount Hospital seri-

5-YEAR OLD

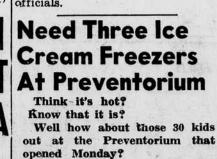
arrange for their surplus la- home of their grandparents, Mr. to get work on neighboring and Mrs. Logue Barnhill, near ms where sufficient war crops Dawsons, and in the car of their e being grown to take care of uncle, Horace Barnhill, one of Enis surplus labor. In this way field's police officers, they got a e farmer will be able in many pistol and in some way it acciises to keep his labor for at dentally discharged in the older boy's hands and shot the young the production of vital war brother in the left side of his ops by keeping experienced la- face. The bullet went through the neck and out the right shoulder. In almost every case in which He was rushed to the hospital. man has been subject to in-Recent reports are that he is gion into the armed services slightly better, but still in a seri-

statement of availability, providing sume its regular Saturday night they are share-croppers or farm Square Dance at the Armory this owners. week, with music starting at

The second revision regarded eight o'clock. A dance was not persons who had come to this held last week because the floors section from other areas, and had been waxed, and had not brought out the fact that if they had sufficient time to dry. The had established residence here dances will be held on a weekly for 30-days they could be re- basis throughout the summer basis throughout the summer ferred by the local United States months, according to local VFW (Continued on Page 8 - Sec. A) officials.

CRADDOCK ON Wife Is Notified Of **His Release From Field Hospital**

Pfc. Johnnie Craddock was wounded in action in the North African war zone some three-weeks ago, according to a message received from the war department by his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Craddock, who formerly made her home at 1220 Roanoke Avenue. Yesterday it is said a second communication received by her indicated he had been released from the hospital. Craddock is about 25 years old, and although he considered Roan-(Continued on Page 8 - Sec. A)



ARMORY DANCE

The local VFW post will re-

Children like ice cream. There's a shortage of it just now. However, Miss Ruth Strickland, in charge of the kitchen, will gladly make it for them . . . but there are no facilities for freezing it. The Preventorium is in urgent need of three or four 1-gallon, "old fashioned" ice cream freezers -- the kind you turn with a crank. They are not asking you to give them, but if any one will be so kind as to lend one for a few weeks, the loan will be so much appreciated.

If you have one to spare call Miss Strickland at R-781-1.



Family Notified Of Safe Arrival By The Red Cross

Relatives of Pvt. Bill Bell, local youth who has been serving with the U.S. Army at New Caledonia, have been notified of his safe arrival at a hospital in California by the American Red Cross. The notification, addressed to his sister, Ruth Bell, who has just completed her basic training with the WAAC's at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., stated that he woulld write home as soon as he could.

It is not known whether young Bell was wounded, or suffered illness while in foreign service. Bill Bell has another sister with the WAAC's, Miss Bessie Bell, stationed at Des Moines, Iowa. Cpl. Herbert Bell, U. S. A., was shipped out of California several months ago for foreign service and the family has been notified of his safe arrival. Another brother, Noah Bell, is in civil service with the government, stationed with American Airlines in Panama.