Waterfront

(Continued From Page 1) day morning, not beliving that it would be possible to run a field ing. This combination of our two Thursday, February 2 trial on a day when the ground favorite sports resulted in one of was covered with four inches of the most enjoyable half-days we snow and the thermometer was ed for the trail grounds at Hof- but the horses were wet with fman Wildlife Refuse. The weather report indicated that it might warm up during the day, so a decision was reached to proceed was pointed all day. At the end on schedule.

brace was Haberdasher's Crest- ed, for the ice had cut through liner, handled by Paul Walker, a their pads. combination that came within a whisker of winning the National Championship last February at until 1:30, when we circled back Grand Junction. She was put to the clubhouse, the kennels and down with a big setter named the stables. We tried to be a Sundowner, handled by George Bevan, and neither dog ever had Bevan, and neither dog ever had run down our horse, but the log 11:00 Wea., News, Spts. a foot on the ground throughout fire in the clubhouse, and the Friday, February 3 the hour-long heat, they ranged roast beef dinner, really were and hunted like we had read drawing us in that direction. about in field trial publications.

horseback riding, and the judge trials he has won. asked hopefully if we wanted to

We always have liked horses 25-degrees. But bird dog men ever have spent. The thermometer are a hardy breed, and they head- never got above 27-degrees, sweat in thier effort to keep up with the dogs. There were ho birds moving, and only one covey of a heat the dogs that had been running would leave blood flecks One of the dogs in the first in the snow everywhere they mov-

We were out from 8:30 o'clock

After lunch we found that Paul We were offered a choice of Walker did not have a dog enterriding a horse or riding in the ed in the first heat that afternoon. dog truck, which was equipped so we sat around and talked bird with snow-chains and was piloted hunting with him until time for about the perimeter of the course him to go put on the course for by Lile Morgan, a member of the another heat. He is a big, friendly Wildlife Service who was a great fellow who handled last year's help in staging the event. We National Champion, Home Again chose to stay with the truck, but Mike. That makes him the champwe hadn't gone two miles before ion trainer for this year, and it the young nephew of one of the was fun to hear him talk about judges tired of the novelty of dogs he has handled and field

When he got ready to go back to work, we decided that it would We hadn't been on horseback be a smart move for us to head in 15 years, and discretion told for home, since it was so far us to keep it that way; but you away an since there were so cannot do much following a field many miles of icey roads ahead. trial from a truck, so we swapped We told Walker how much we mounts. From a sepctarors's point had enjoyed being there, and he of view it was a good trade, but told us the only thing to do was it was a cold way to go; and all to come again on a decent day the time we kept wondering how "You didn't get to see the dogs we were going to feel the next really work today," he said. "They

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News
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Varity Showcase
Loretta Young
Young Dr. Malone
From These Roots
Roor For Daddy
Edge of Night
Popeye
Rocky and Friends
Ben McDonald
Sports

5:30 Rocky and Friends 6:00 Meet Press 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Shirley Temple

Friday, February 3

6:30 Farm Beat

7:00 Today

9:00 InSchool TV - His

9:30 Today

0:00 Say When

0:30 Play Your Hunch

1:00 Price Is Right

1:30 Concentration

2:00 Truth or Conseq.

1:30 Could Be You

1:00 Frank Hall

1:25 News

1:30 As World Turns

1:00 Variety Showcase

1:00 Young Dr. Malone

30 From These Roots

10 Room for Daddy

10 Popeye

10 Rin Tin Tin

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8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Klondike 9:30 U. S. Marshal 10:00 The Rebel 10:30 Jackpot Bowling 11:00 Wea., News, Spts. Tuesday, February 7

7:6:30 Caro. Farm Beat 7:00 Today 9:00 TV-History 9:30 TV-Science 10:00 Say When 10:30 Play Your Hunch 11:00 Price Is Right 11:30 Concentration News Look at Sports Weather Groucho Marx 1:30 Frice is Main
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2:30 Loretta Young
3:30 From These Roots
4:30 From These Roots
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Popeye
5:30 Rocky and Friends
6:00 Ben McDonald
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Weather, News
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Hall of Fame
9:00 Thriller
10:00 Story of Love
11:00 Wea, News, Spts.
Wednesday, Feb. 8 9:00 Deputy 9:30 Law and Mr. Jo 10:00 Robert Taylor 11:00 Family Theater Sunday, February 5 12:00 Herald of Truth
12:30 This is the Life
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Frontiers of Faith
2:00 Big Picture
2:30 TBA
3:00 NBC Opera
5:00 This is the Answer

8:00 National Velvet 8:30 Tab Hunter Show 9:00 Dinah Shore 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Your Life 11:00 Family Theater Wednesday, Feb. 8 6:30 Farm Beat
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Plan Food Conservation Now As New Year's Resolution

and how much of this food could even more important aspect—that now how much you saved?

88 tin cans annually.

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saved. Miss Pritchard says we still spend about 25 per cent of our income for food. If a family can save approximately two-thirds on their canned food bill, this can amount to real money in a year's

"When thinking of money saved did well to be able to stand up. But you come back up here in March and you'll really have a

We just might be there!

P. S. We got home at 8 o'clock and there was ice and snow everywhere until we got within two miles of the waterfront!

Wouldn't you like to know how through a home food supply, we much you spent for food last year sometimes fail to emphasize an have been grown and conserved of nutrition. Repeated surveys at home? Maybe you did have shows that families with a home rour own food supply but do you produced and conserved food sup-

ply are actually better fed than Miss Iola Pritchard, food con- those who have to buy all foods." servation and marketing specialist Wouldn't you like to be one of for the North Carolina agricul- those families in 1961 who detural extension service, says the cides to save money on the food average American family opens bill while you eat better? Make your food conservation plan now.

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recent changes in the law. ers who died after March 31, 1938, and before Jan. 1, 1940, after working under social security for at least a year and a half before 14 S. 16th St. their deaths. Included among those newly eligible are widows aged dependent parents and disabled children age 18 or over.

The orginal Social Security Act provided benefits only for retired vorkers. The Act was amended in 1939 to make benefits payable to the survivors and dependents of day night at Columbus. County, made to pay monthly benefits to the survivors of workers who died

To qualify for benefits under the new provisions, a widow or dependent mother of a worker who died before 1940 must be 62 years of age or over. A dependent father must be 65 or over. A disabled son or daughter Misses Alberta, Lillie Mae, Louise doing any substantial gainful Sid Smith, both of Tabor City, work and the disability must have begun before the child's 18th Smith of Hallsboro and Rirby

dependent husbands of womer workers who have died before

The Social Security administ-, their deceased wives before Oct-

If you believe that you may now able to collect monthly social row be eligible for monthly social security benefits as a result of security benefits as a result of one of these changes in the law, They are the survivors of work- get in touch with your social security office now about making an application. The social security office in Wilmington, is located at

Mrs. Essie Stocks Dies In Hospital

TABOR CITY-Mrs. Essie Mae Stocks, 47, widow of Ernest Stocks of Tabor City, died Friworkers, but no provision was Hospital after a week's illness.

Final rites were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Dulah Baptist Church by the Revs. Crowell Po-well and Hal T. Brown, with burial in Old Zion Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons. Henry and J. B. Stocks of Milmust have a disability so severe and Ida Lou Stocks, all of the that it keeps him or her from home; five brothers, Gurley and Smith of St. Pauls; and two sis-Another group of people made eligible for benefits by the recent bash and Mrs. A. C. Hewett of changes in the law are the aged Tabor City.

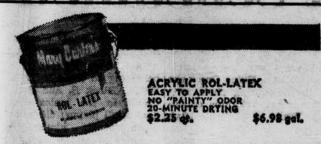
Over 40,650 tons of food, de-1950. To begin collecting benefits, livered in 4,225,000 packages, will a surviving widower must be at reach hungry people in 20 counleast 65 years of age. However, tries as gifts from Americans eligible widowers who are not yet 65, should file proof that they were otherwise dependent upon 16, N. Y.

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