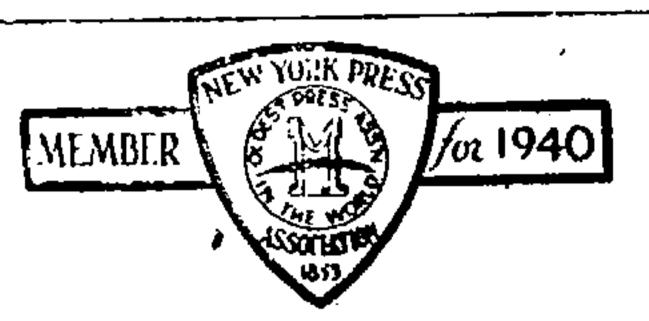
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### Roosevelt's Inauguration

will be inaugurated for his third consecutive be overlooked. term as President of the United States. He will two inaugurations. It is 268 years old. Ever since Production"? the days of U.S. Grant it has been the custom of each incoming President to choose the Bible verses he considers appropriate. A study of the various verses se- The Gardener's Dream -lected gives an insight into the mental response of a President to his times. On March 4, 1933, President Roosevelt chose the 13th chapter, I. Corinthians. have discarded the greatest Book ever written, it is matter for profound gratitude. From the editorials of The Christian Science Mon-

itor we take a portion of an editorial pertaining the President to be the "first" such occasion in hisceremony that no Bible was available. The ceremony was delayed until a messenger was sent for one.

born prior to the Declaration of Independence. in 1909 by being the first to drive to his inaugural i. an automobile. Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address it of 1925 was the first to be radiocast to the Nation. Franklin Roosevelt, for the first such occasion in history, prepares to take the oath a third time. The inaugural oath reads:

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution the United States.

Lipstick is something that merely given a new vor to an old pastime.

needs to do is fill out a form. It would be wonderful if somebody would invent

Getting plump is just routine for a girl. All she

something to throw the telephone into neutral when something to throw the telephone into neutral when something to throw the telephone into neutral when something to the telephone into neutral when something to the telephone into neutral when something the neutral when something the telephone into neutral when something the telephone into neutral when something the telephone into neutral when something the neutral when one is in the bathtub, and alone in the house. A discouraged telephone equipment salesman, upon

results from his territory, wired an answer: "If Hitles wants more territory he can have mine." Some men like plump girls, while others stick to

OWN BREAKFAST, EH?

MAKE MY BREAKFAST ...

the straight and narrow. <del>----</del>0----Sign on a CCC worker's car: "This is the car Hoover promised me, Roosevelt gave me, and Willkie dam

## "Preparedness Thru-Production Week"

HE office calendars tell us there are 52 weeks in 1941, but our mails carry the 1941 schedule weeks and we find that 96 weeks will be national "celebrated." These are too many to list here, but our eye catches this coming week of January 19 to 26 a. "Preparedness Thru Production Week."

Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Assothe Nation to "speed the service of supply for embatstate and local manufacturing organizations in their territories. Each manufacturer is asked to inventory priate regional manufacturing association on or before The funeral of L. D. Crandall Will Lauterborn returned to his Ed. Mosher of this village was ap. midnight of January 25th. The results of the survey was held at his late residence Fri-studies at St. John's Military Acad-pointed City Engineer by the auwill be placed before the Defense Commission in Wash. day at 1 p. m. Rev. W. Wells of emy, Tuesday. ington, D. C., and kept on file. Mr. Fuller, in his mes- ficiated. His remains were taken to Mrs. Charles A. Robinson has The Scoville Brown Co. celebratsage to the manufacturers declares: "Factories and Friendship for interment. facilities even to every back-alley machine shop; every Mis. D. J. Comstock had the mis- mother, Mrs. Watson, who is very was organized Jan. 1, 1886. are country foundry, every hole-in-a-corner parts fortune to fall Sunday evening and sick. chanics who can perform a production service to the Mrs. A. M. Burrows was in Bel-Station and Mrs. S. Spencer of Tip East Valley, Sunday. program of defense. Not a square foot of industrial mont Monday. capacity nor an ounce of manufacturing power should

no doubt take the sacred oath of office with his hand this community in the files and stand ready to visited Andover friends during the ter, Mrs. Caroline Johnson on Barresting on the family Bible, which he used at his other do its share in this program of "Preparedness Thru past week.

thought as we glance thru the mails and review the 1941 seed catalogs. Seedsmen and plant deal-Brundage was formerly a resident of E. I. Norais, G. B. Herrick and lers all over the United States are constantly bringing this place. out new varieties of flowers and vegetables, better cola world where many countries are ruled by men who ors, improved forms, more delicious and satisfactory place, but lately of Arkport, has The family of F. L. Bloss were in fruits. Every year seeds are tested by expert judges moved his family to Hornellsville. Whitesville Friday in attendance at, who are members of an organization called "All-Amern-lican Selections." The judges award gold, silver and were married in Andover at the They report a splendid time. bronze medals to the plants they deem most worthy. Funny how thoughts about shoveling snow should 1891 by Rev. Fr. Brown.

coli and other summer produce are plentiful in the lo- Andover, died Monday morning, Jan. ly, before his son and daughter could Elm and Barney streets. Mr. Sut-Hall, at Wall and Nassau Streets in New York, for his cal stores at this time of year. It sure takes one's mind 12, 1891. The funeral was held this get to his bedside. Funeral services first inauguration, it was discovered just before the off stoking the furnace to see the bright illustrations Wednesday morning at the Catho-will be held at the M. E. church on and a trip to market. Looks like we're thru with win-like church and the remains were Thursday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. ter. Even at this time of year we turn toward Spring taken to Wellsville for burial. Thomas Jefferson was the first to be inaugurated with hope in our faces and joy in our hearts, for the Samuel Bullard died Monday ed compliment for his ability at h in Washington. George Washington's second inaugur- sun is rapidly coming nearer to bring new life and evening, Jan. 12, 1891 at his home profession. ation and John Adams' took place in Philadelphia. growth as it approaches. The change is not much felt in Elm Valley. The funeral ser-Martin Van Buren was the first President who had been yet, and one might say that talk of Spring is prema-vices will be held at the M. E. church Free Forestry Seedlings born an American citizen; all his predecessors had been ture, but, believe it or not, it will be here before you in this village Thursday morning at, are ready for it. And then we are reminded by our 11 o'clock. William Howard Taft created something of a furor young offspring that these cold moonlight nights are fine for skating on the Andover pond, and wonderful!

> 'North Country again when it is Winter time. Middle age is just a few years older than you are. ----0-----Realizing the rigid censorship in Berlin, an Amer-

lican manufacturer eager to know exactly what was happening, planned his trip very carefully. He told his The Andover News has arranged a letter in red ink and then, regardless of the words, New York State Colleges of Agricul-spruce and the red pine. The red day. understand. In due time, a letter arrived, ture and Home Economics to answer pine is planted for use as timber bunk. We have plenty of food, plenty of clothes, plen- dressed, stamped envelope and men- Any boy or girl who has not prety of fuel, plenty of everything. The only thing I have tion the name of this paper, you will viously received free trees who is in- No Doubt been unable to get is red ink."

The typical successful American businessman was born in the country, where he worked like blazes the could live in the city, where he worked like blazes so he could live in the country.

she began signing her letters "Jessica." Brother Tom didn't like it. He replied: "Dear Jessica: Dadica an Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica : s buying a new machine, but doesn't know whether to receipt of a hot letter from the boss about the lack of get a Chevica or a Fodica. The Cowica had a calfica, and I was going to call it Nellica, but changed in Jimica because it was a bullica. Your loving brother,

By Mac Arthur

TOMORROW // ENOUGH AROUND HERE

The fellow who feathers his own nest has got pick somebody's goose first.

Most anybody can tell how a thing happened l near took away from me." they don't know in time how to prevent it.

## Turning Back the Pages OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

FORTY YEARS AGO

JAN. 16, 1901

FIFTY YEARS AGO JAN. 14, 1891

E. J. Atwood made a business trip. to Hornellsville Tuesday. Has Andover anything to offer that might place Mrs. A. J. Hibbard of Angelica who has been staying with her sisney street, is sick with pneumonis.

D. K. Porter and family and W. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whiting A. Church and family visited in Hornellsville and brother, Harvey Whiting of Oswego, are guests J. M. Brundage of Russell, Kan., C. L. Whiting and family. and other friends in Andover. Mr. lie Potter, Miss Roxy Bundy, A

G. W. Benton, formerly of this prevailing epidemic. Owen Welch and Miss Ellen Lynch the Hiram Bloss family reunion. [Catholic church Tuesday, Jan. 13, About 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-

HOW, WHAT AND WHY? Special to the Andover News

Apply Lime Now?

Prof. G. H. Serviss of the agrou

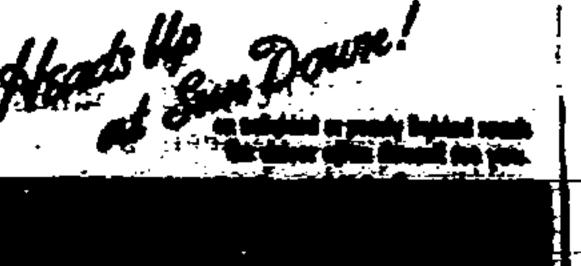
-department\_replies: "If the soil is sour it is better to apply the lime now than not at all. However, it is not a good practice to spread lime if the ground is covered with snow or ice, as part of the lime may be carried off the field by water when the snow melts. Any time but that the ground is bare and firm enough to get over with a lime

"For best results, tho, on the next seeding, this lime should have been applied before the wheat was own and thoroly worked into the Cleaning Leather

Mrs. F. K. writes: "Please tell me how leather may be cleaned." Delpha Wiesendanger of the College of Home Economics replies: Wash it with a soft cloth wrung out of warm soapy water, made with mild soap or saddle soap. Rinse with another cloth wrung out of clear water. Wipe the leather dry with a clean cloth, rubbing it brisk-

"A few drops of linseed oil, paraffin oil, lanoline or other light oil on a cloth will give a polish to dull Oil will darken leather. f leather furniture or book bindings are light in color, use white vaseline. Rub it in well and wipe off all the

"One part vinegar and two parts L linserd oil, applied with a soft cloth, will clean and soften leather



8 p. m., Devotional perioa

fellowship and profitable study.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.

lafter the Brotherhood has set the

date for their turkey supper. Watch

for announcement of this event.

which is planned to take place some

of the date will be made on Church

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

spirit prevails and attendance splen-

did, but room for many more. Par-

'ents, send your children and then;

Our special meetings will be

brought to a close with Prof. R. B.

dresses at the 11 a. m., service on

'Program." Then with a rousing

old fashioned evangelistic song ser-

vice. Dr. Cramer brings his closing

McCall's Magazine .

American Girl

Hunting and Fishing.... 1 Yr.

Mother's Home Life..... 1 Yr.

Successful Farming

Farm Journal and

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Magazine Listed

See Us for Magazines Not Listed Here

with a year's subscription to your paper.

POSTOFFICE

Cramer bringing the closing ad-

"Jesus Comes and Completes

message at 7:30 p. m., on

Come and bring your friends.

Through special arrangements with the mag-

azine publishers we offer America's finest

farm and fiction magazines-in combination

with our newspaper-at prices that simply

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This Newspaper

Five Magazines

ALL FOR PRICE

this long list of favorites and make YOUR

\* Lesson on "Making

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. A fine

evening this month. Announcement

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Paster

THIRTY YEARS AGO Sunday School at 10:15.

JAN. 13, 1911-

Mosber & Backus, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor been at West Almond caring for her ed their 25th anniversary. The firm

Alfred comed a little son at their home in the Bradley house on Main street Mrs. Mary Cole of Elm Valley next door to the National Bank. Route No. 2, R. F. D. Floyd Clarke

Miss Elizabeth Yates of Wellsville host of others are laid up with the

of his brother, whose funeral was ? held at Hornell Thursday.

in the Alfred Seminary. We notice that Earl Carpenter was installed Master of Salem lodge F. & A. M., Salem, W. Va., Jan. 3, Mr. Carpenter married Miss Grace Lamphear of this village. Miss Drexia Scott left Sunday for

Applications are now being ceived at the 4-H Club office in Bel-|silk mill. Wm. Potter was among the Indeont for free forestry seedlings. These free forestry seedlings are pendence people doing business in annually given to boys and girls be-town Wednesday. tween the ages of 10 and 21 who Mrs. Wilma Wright Preston

agree to plant the seedlings on idle Hornell was the guest of her par-Wacres of land. Every boy or girl ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Comstock, receiving 1,000 of the seedlings is Friday. given a choice of several different! Miss Caroline Reinhart and Phil species. The most popular species Barrett were guests of Miss Annas- 3 associates that if conditions were bad he would writ- with the Office of Information of the for Allegany county are the Norway tacia Fitzgerald of South Hill, Sun-

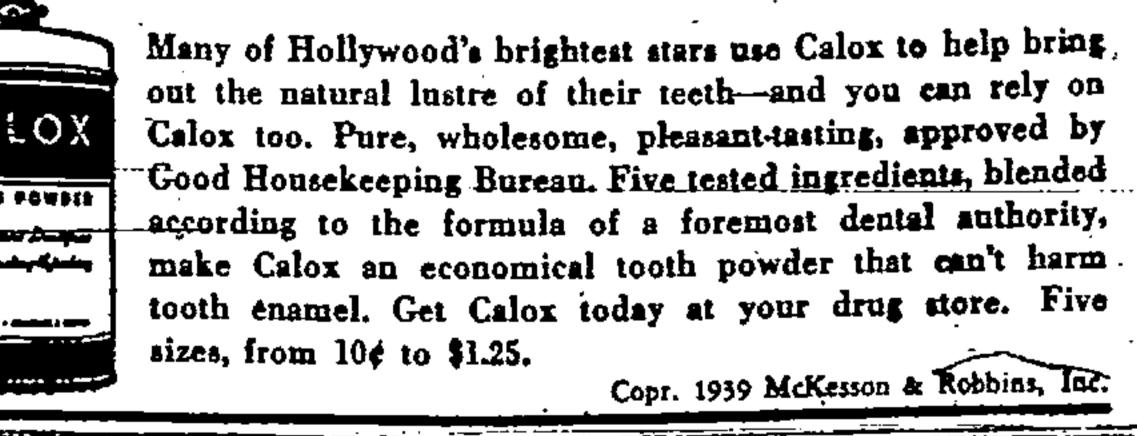
tion" is a patriotic duty which some 130,000,000 other It read: "Conditions are great in Germany. Every- questions about problems of farm and the Norway spruce can be used parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donnicitizens may well undertake, along with their Presi- thing is wonderful. All these stories you hear are the and home. If you enclose a self-ad- for Christmas trees or pulp wood. gan at Friendship last week.

> receive a direct reply to your query terested in planting, should write! "Do you know what one little toe from the colleges. Do not ask more to the 4-H Club office in Belmont said to the other little toe?" or for an application blank. to receive Agricultural Conserva-heels'!" tion payments on free trees of \$3.75

ions as you like, but make each one make the owner of the land eligible are being followed by a couple of O. asks: "Is it advisable to per acre and on purchased trees ap- The National Plague of year on proximately \$7.50 per acre. All or- Lawyer: "So you want a divorce,

planted to wheat? Would the ders for trees should be filed at the aren't your relations pleasant?" benefit spring seeding on this 4-H Club office not later than Feb. | Client: "Mine are, sir, but her's

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"FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS"



Walter J. Embser, Lic. Mgr.

non, "The Temptations of Jesus."

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greens, Pastor nembrance and Testimony."

James Cheesman is moving into

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Snyder wel-

s substituting. The body of Wilson Saunders, son of the late Dr. Henry Saunders of Alfred was brought to that village

was the guest of Miss Ella McLaugh-W. F. O'Connell was called to Binghamton Monday by the death

Rev. Erlo Sutton and family of Rockville, R. I.,-came to Andover ing Stephen R. Robinson was taken Thursday of last week and rented get in our mind when fresh strawberries, lettuce, broc- Patrick O'Connor, aged 70, of suddenly ill and died almost instant- the Floyd-Hann house corner of tist church as pastor and will study

Wm. C. Cannon received a mark-

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

Three Kinds of Christians Everyone welcome. METHODIST Rev. Helena L. Champlin. Pastor

Sunday School at 11:45.

House at the End of the Road."

selection today!

BAPTIST

Rev. Lloyd L. Tebo, Pastor

Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer

Friday evening at 7:30, Young Family Night.

Service and Young People's chor.

People's business meeting and a so-

Carl Schoonover farm. All men c

the church available are urged

wial hour. All young people are re-

Saturday, wood cutting bee at the

ome. The ladies will serve a hot

Sunday services as usual, morn

Towing the Trail of True Worship-

where have you been? Remember levery evening at 7:30 p. m., includ-1 ling Saturday evening and twice on | Sunday, Dr. R. B. Cramer of Whites., ville bringing a series of lectures on the last and important book of the "The Book of Revelation." ily Project Night. 6:30 p. m., Fellowship tureen sup-Come, this is your opportuni

9:20-9:45 p. m., recreation, clos- Gang to the Pulpit.

Everyone is invited to join in this Uncle Ab says that any man who

The Sermon, "A Criminal Before the Epidemic of organized, and the young people 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 therefore highly prized as a gem

7:30 p. m., second in the series of studies in "Great Characters of the Bible."

To Relieve Misery of COLDS purposes Artific y people; a friendly people makes day evening, and the prayer circle Cough Drops friendly church. Thus we may be of the Fellowship of Evangelism a the parsonage on Thursday evening, Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful t Jan. 23, unless otherwise announced

Starts SAT., JAN. 18th pigment in the hair. There are CARY GRANT Katherine HEPBURI JAMES STEWAR

Ruth Hussey, John Howard, Roland Young, John Halliday, Mary Nash, Virginia Weidler Midn'te Show Saturday Night

THIS NEWSPAPER

......1 Yr. | National Sportsman ......1 Yr.

Leghorn World ...... 1 Yr.

American Pitry. Jml.\_1 Yr.

Breeder's Gazette .......... Yr.

☐ Rhode Island Red Jrnl. 1 Yr.

Pathfinder (Weekly) \_\_\_1 Yr.

Modern Romances ....... 1 Yr.

GROUP A -- SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

Parents' Magazine ...... 6 Mo. Christian Herald ....... 6 Mo.

GROUP B - SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

☐ Household Magazine \_1 Yr. ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.

QROUP C - SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

Home Arts Needlecraft\_l Yr. Capper's Fermer

Plymouth Rock Mthly... I Yr. Poultry Tribune

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PLEASE ALLOW 4 to 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

'age. The turtle's life span

the ground in Italy? Answer.-North of Rome, in T from wells that have been getting steam from the ground since 1904. Just before the present war, something like 25,000 horsepower were and some of it transmitted to Florence (60 miles away). Pisa, and other cities. bower is not known, but we do kn ground. The steam is at high temperatures and the wells at the pres- START THE NEW YEAR ent time yield steam with pressures

In the United States steam might e obtained from the ground for luse on a commercial scale in Yellowstone park. Enormous power resources could be developed from the steam in that region. North of San

# ASK

Question 2.--Are blond and bru-

nette characteristics inherited? Can

Answer. -- Blond and brunette

Characteristics depend upon color or

Ithree pigments: yellow, red and

brown. In the absence of these

'pigments, the hair is white. With

Yonly yellow pigment, the extreme

red pigment, the hair is red.

reroxide blond is formed. With only

Various degrees of brown hair are

found. The hair is light brown with

(a very small amount of brown pig-

Iment. So-called black hair is brown

hair with a great amount of brown

The presence of pigment is dom-

inant in inheritance over the absence

of it. A large amount of brown pig-

ment is dominant over any of the

other types. However, red hair may

be mixed with others thus giving the

proaching the absence of pigment

and a redhead may have a lot of red

rigment, so I would say a redhead

I would classify a blond as ap-

limpression of gold in the hair.

a redhead be considered a blond?

ociation, The Castle, Syra N. Y. The Science Board Chain each week those questions consider ed most timely and interesting

Answer.—A diamond is a minercares for himself goes farther than al. It is a crystallized form of carany man cared for by governments. bon. A gem diamond is clear, very hard, and has the highest index of refraction and the highest index of

dispersion: that is, it scatters light! Cold Symptoms more than other minerals and is will find new interests in the Sun
v School.

p. m., second in the series of

Spicer, supt.

"A Friendly God desires a friend- the home of Mrs. Bretsch on Tues- Cannot be made nearly as cheaply as 000,000 pounds of diamond ore.--Dr. Earl Apfel, geologist.

's a brunette.-Dr. Ernest Reed. Question 3.—What animal has the EMPIRE GAS APPLIANCE ongest and what animal has the Answer.-Two animals are gener

ly conceded to hold the record fo the longest life span. They are the 'giant turtle and the elephant with the turtle holding a slight advan-

elephant's is probably somewhat less than 200 years. The common clam thas a life span of about 100 years. Naming the animal with the short-la est life span is a more difficult as-. Some insects such as the May-flies and certain butterflies de tional mouth parts and are unable to take food and so die shortly af- 15 ter they become adult individuals. They live only a few hours. The ordinary fruit fly seen on fruit has a maximum span of about 37 days. The protozoa, a one-celled animal, lives indefinitely unless it dries lup. It has a different form of It divides: one animal not say how long creatures of this type live .- Dr. Verlus Lindeman. physiologis

of more than 200 pounds per square

## AROUND OUR HOUSE

"Two fruits daily" is a good health rule. During the winter

ing dried fruits are from the New York State College of Home Eco-Salad Combinations

cots stuffed with cottage cheese or

2.—Any dried fruit cut in pieces with diced apples and celery. 3.—Equal parts of shredded or grated raw carrot and raisins.

4.—Shredded cabbage with dates cut in pieces. 5.—Any dried fruit with diced joranges and celery. Sandwich Mixtures

1.—Ground raisins and chopped nuts, moistened with grape juice. 2.—Dried apricots, soaked, drained and chopped, mixed with orange shredded coconut.

or lemon juice, chopped nuts and 3.—Chopped dates and fine-chopped celery flavored with lemon juice and mixed with salad dressing.

Add one-half to one cup of raisins, dates, steamed prunes or apricots cut in pieces to a standard muf-Dried Fruit Shortcake NOW SEE the refrigerator that

Make a standard shortcake. Split and butter the shortcake, and put cooked and sweetened raisins, figs .-'prunes, apricots, or dried peaches between the layers and on top. combination of prunes and apricots good and makes a "prunecot" hortcake. Serve it hot with plain whipped cream.

### DON'T BE BOSSED BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE

CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do-take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next nillion! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's

CORPORATION Gas Company Building

Gen and FEEN-A-MINT Wellsville, Bolivar, Andover,

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Owing to the fact that we are soon going to remodel h velop into adult life without func- the interior of our store, we find it necessary to reduce our stock as much-as possible ---- HERE'S HOW ----

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Welt in black or brown. B-C-D

has everything! Women say the

yet . . . with all those big fea-

tures that count most. You can

dial it to cold or colder-keep

things dry or moist. You can

switch the insides all around.

Best of all, Servel for '41 has

freezing system. Come in, todayl

the famous "no moving parts"

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