

SALT is like HAIL or SNOW

Salt is either of hard hail-like crystals or hard solid flakes, that are slow dissolving and uneven in their flavoring qualities — or it is of fine soft, porous flakes that dissolve quickly, penetrate evenly, and flavor uniformly.

Colonial Special Farmers Salt melts instantly like snow because it is the only salt of soft, porous flaky texture. It is pure salt, all salt, with all of the moisture removed. That is why it does not cake or lump as ordinary salts do.

Best for cooking, baking, butter-making, meat curing, table use and all farm uses.

Put up in 70-lb. bags of lined material which makes excellent toweling.

Colonial Salt

Each tiny speck of Colonial Special Farmers Salt is like a flat, soft, porous flake of snow. Of course it dissolves quickly and completely.



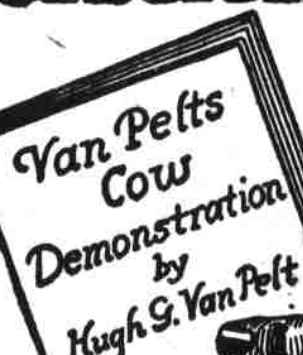
Ordinary Salt

The cube-like hard crystals or hard flakes of other salts, make dissolving uneven, causing poor results. Insist on Colonial Special Farmers Salt.

COLONIAL SPECIAL FARMERS SALT

THE COLONIAL SALT COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
Chicago, Ill. Buffalo, N. Y. Boston, Mass. Atlanta, Ga.
FOR STOCK SALT—USE COLONIAL BLOCK SALT

This Valuable Cow Book FREE!



Tells how to pick out Good Cows

This 84-page book is worth its weight in gold. Its author, Hugh

G. Van Pelt, a prominent dairy editor and former professor of dairying, is a practical dairyman and one of the best judges of dairy cattle in the country. It is so plain and simple that any one can use it as a guide in selecting good cows, and building up a herd for large and profitable production.

We will gladly send you this book free of charge if you will fill out the blank below and send us the names of

five people who will need cream separators or milking machines within a year's time.

Any one who is wasting cream by using an old, worn-out or "balky" separator, or by hand skimming, needs a De Laval Separator. Any one who is milking ten or more cows by hand needs a De Laval Milker.

If you cannot give five names, we will send you this book on receipt of 20 cents.

How to Get it ↓

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO., 165 Broadway, New York City.
Please send me Van Pelts Cow Demonstration Book, for which I am sending you the names of five people who need De Laval Cream Separators or Milkers. (Include your own name if you need a separator or milker.) 45

Name _____ P.O. _____ R. F. D. _____ State _____

NOTE—After each name, in last column, mark S if person needs a separator, M for milker, SM for both.

	NAME	P.O.	R. F. D.	State	No. Milk Cows	Prospect For
1.						
2.						
3.						
4.						
5.						

Homemaking

WHEN times are hard and our minds flighty—let's consider:

I.—What I Have Done in Two Years.

Besides teaching classes in vocational agriculture in a group of schools and cultivating six acres in crops, I have found time for the following:

1. Painted outside of dwelling.
2. Built cook-room, including stove flue.
3. Built a model fowl house for 50 birds.
4. Cemented floor to smokehouse.
5. Built new road to public highway.
6. Built automobile shed.
7. Made a new garden.
8. Planted trees and shrubs and started lawn.
9. Started small orchard.
10. Terraced hill-sides.
11. Cleaned up pasture.
12. Made dining table, hall rack, window seats, bird houses, etc.
13. Half-soled shoes for family, making children's shoes last two winters.
14. Made toys for children at Christmas.
15. Built shelves for kitchen and bookshelves for sitting-room.
16. Kept a car in running order.

II.—What Wife Has Done. Besides cooking, housekeeping and caring for three small children, she has found time for these:

1. Sewed for family.
2. Washed and ironed.
3. Cared for small flock of chickens, including incubator.
4. Helped with garden.
5. Cared for flower beds.
6. Canned fruits and vegetables.
7. Painted inside of dwelling.
8. Made suits for children from our discarded suits.
9. Made dolls and toys for children.
10. Taught the children a little.

And over it all we have remained "citizens of the world."

This year we are fixing up a park, pond, and playground.

M. L. EARGLE.

Lancaster County, S. C.

Editorial Comment.—Here is a letter—or is it two letters in one—that is an inspiration to anyone with a home. We miss so many of the comforts and necessities that go with a real home only because we do not want them bad enough to buy them with our time or effort. My idea of a home is one that is never finished—one that keeps you busy all the time working with it, improving and developing here and there for comfort and beauty, and where every act is an act of love—love given with love received.

Have Tobacco Seed Cleaned Before Planting

IT WILL soon be time to sow tobacco plant beds. Farmers should use nothing but re-cleaned tobacco seed at any time. The nourishment of the young seedling while it is becoming established and developing the root system necessary for its future growth depends upon the amount of plant food stored in the seed. It has been clearly demonstrated by experiments with light and heavy seeds that larger yields and more uniform crops of better quality were obtained from large plump seed, than from small light seed.

It is practically impossible, in selecting plants at the bed, to discard all of the weak seedlings produced from small, light seed; therefore, this selection must be done by cleaning the seed before it is sowed. Furthermore, the average germination percentage of uncleaned seed is only about half that of re-cleaned seed; so with cleaned seed a smaller bulk of seed is handled at the time of sowing and, as a rule, a uniform stand is more easily obtained.

The North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C., has facilities for cleaning tobacco seed, and also for making germination tests. Seeds are being re-cleaned for farmers this year free of charge in small lots. Farmers are expected to enclose return postage. In lots of two pounds or more, a small charge is made.

Your county agent will be glad to assist you in having your tobacco seed re-cleaned. Get in touch with him today.

O. F. McCRARY.

Virginia Farm Bureau Active

THE Virginia Farm Bureau Federation is starting a state-wide membership campaign. The Virginia organization has grown from nothing to 21 counties since December, 1920, and is now going back to those same counties and strengthening them with increased membership before expanding to other parts of the state.

Search Your Attic For Fortunes in Old Confederate Envelopes

Among the old letters of many Southern families are hundreds of very rare stamps and envelopes. Many have been found and sold for small fortunes. Single envelopes have been sold for as high as \$700.00. Many have brought upwards of \$50 each. It sounds "fishy," but it's true. They are valuable because they are rare. They are rare, not because there are only a few, for there are many of them, but simply because most of them are forgotten, being stored away in old trunks and closets.

The most valuable stamps and envelopes are found among those mailed throughout the South from April to November, 1861. Not all of these are especially rare, but many are of great rarity and among the latter are those which were issued by Postmasters in about fifty towns and villages. In April, 1861, just after the war was declared and before the Confederacy had time to make their regular issues of stamps, many local offices were allowed to make Provisional issues. Some of these were gummed stamps, made similar to any stamp except that they were not perforated, but had to be separated with shears instead of torn apart. Others instead of stamps were franked envelopes, the "stamps" being printed on the envelopes, but nearly all of them bearing the name of the town and also that of the Postmaster.

These local issues were discontinued in November, 1861, at which time all offices were supplied with the National issue of stamps bearing the portraits of Davis and Jefferson. Later others were issued bearing portraits of Washington, Jackson and Calhoun. None of these 1861-1865 National issues are rare, although some of them command a fair price. The rare ones are the local issues used from April to November, 1861.

Make a thorough search through your attic for these old war letters. Fortunes in rare stamps have been found in old safes which no one ever dreamed contained anything of value. Many an old trunk or chest contains letters that may bring the finder a profitable reward. Send these to Mr. Harold Brooks, Marshall, Michigan, and he will immediately write you, stating whether they are of value and, if so, will offer you full value for them. He is a private collector of rare stamps and envelopes and will pay more for those he is seeking than a dealer.

The Advertising Manager of The Progressive Farmer has known Mr. Brooks for many years and you may place full confidence in his integrity. He will advise you frankly, offering what he regards the envelopes as worth to him and in case the envelopes are not satisfactory they will be returned to the sender.

As so many stamps are similar in appearance Mr. Brooks cannot quote values from written descriptions, but must see the envelopes. Furthermore, the condition of a stamp or envelope has an important bearing on its value. Confederate money he does not collect.

If envelopes are sent in a bunch they should be very carefully wrapped—if possible between cardboard to protect them from becoming wrinkled or creased. Do not cut the stamps from the envelopes, but send the complete envelopes. Also take care not to tear the stamps or put pins through them. Such damage greatly reduces the value of any stamp. If you have reason to believe your envelopes contain any of great value send them by Registered Mail.

This notice will not be printed again so make a thorough search now before the address is lost or forgotten. Tell your friends or ask permission to look over their old war letters. Many elderly people have kept hundreds of such letters. Mr. Brook's address is as follows:

HAROLD C. BROOKS,
Box 21, Marshall, Michigan.

Hardie's 23rd Seed Annual-

You can safely depend on this seed catalog to guide you in your buying. The standard of varieties of vegetable, field and flower seed are described. Every page contains good values. It is the best catalog we ever issued.

Write for Copy

Send us your name and address early so we can mail you a copy of this 1922 catalog. This will enable you to read the catalog carefully, decide on what you want to buy and get your order to us in plenty of time. Write today.

David Hardie Seed Company
1718 Bryan St. Dallas, Texas