



**AgEcon** SEARCH  
RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURAL & APPLIED ECONOMICS

*The World's Largest Open Access Agricultural & Applied Economics Digital Library*

**This document is discoverable and free to researchers across the globe due to the work of AgEcon Search.**

**Help ensure our sustainability.**

Give to AgEcon Search

AgEcon Search  
<http://ageconsearch.umn.edu>  
[aesearch@umn.edu](mailto:aesearch@umn.edu)

*Papers downloaded from **AgEcon Search** may be used for non-commercial purposes and personal study only. No other use, including posting to another Internet site, is permitted without permission from the copyright owner (not AgEcon Search), or as allowed under the provisions of Fair Use, U.S. Copyright Act, Title 17 U.S.C.*

ALEXANDRIA RAILWAY GOODS YARD  
AND SUSSEX STREET SALES.

Consignments of Tasmanian potatoes considerably reduced.

Supplies of Tasmanian potatoes in Sussex Street showed a considerable falling-off, stocks amounting to 95,890 bags compared with 179,614 bags in March. The tubers comprised Brownells, Bismarcks, Up-to-Dates and other varieties. A substantial percentage was taken over for essential services. Consignments from Victoria totalled 24,965 bags of Carmans, while 8,312 bags of Delawares from Western Australia and 3,464 bags from South Australia also arrived. The bulk of these was released for civilian consumption.

Arrivals at Alexandria showed a considerable decline, only 504 bags of Factors being received from local centres. The only arrivals at Darling Harbour landing consisted of 2 trucks of local Factor seed.

Rates were as follows:- Wholesalers' rates to retailers for local and interstate No.1 Grade £7.17.6 per ton; Nos. 2 and 3 Grades and Chats £5.5.0 per ton. Primary merchants' rates to wholesalers are £1.5.0 per ton less than figures quoted.

Swede supplies increase.

Arrivals at Alexandria totalled 708 bags. Early sales were effected at £10.0.0 with a few at £10.5.0, but later demand was restricted and values were lower at £6.15.0 to £8.0.0 per ton. Tasmanian consignments to Sussex Street amounted to 5,496 bags. Opening sales were made at £10.10.0 to £11.0.0 but later, owing to heavier supplies, rates were reduced to £10.5.0 per ton.

Other root vegetables in light supply.

Supplies of carrots from local centres at Alexandria consisted of only 58 bags; these were of very small grade and sold at £10.0.0 per ton. There were 360 bags of inferior grade from Victoria and these sold as stock food at undisclosed rates. Two trucks arrived at Darling Harbour landing and some sales were made at £15.0.0 to £16.0.0 per ton.

Stocks of parsnips comprised 154 bags from local centres. These were of medium grade and brought £6.0.0 to £8.0.0 per ton.

Pumpkin consignments heavier - rates considerably lower.

Arrivals of pumpkins at Alexandria increased by 18½ trucks compared with last month's total. There were 59½ trucks from local centres, including 3 trucks of loose and 30 trucks from Queensland, including 1 truck of loose. In the first half of the



month local lots brought £9.0.0 and Queensland £7.10.0 to £8.0.0 with few at £9.0.0. Owing to continued heavy supplies, however, rates were reduced, local selling at £6.0.0 to £8.0.0 and Queensland to as low as £5.0.0 per ton.

Supplies from the North Coast were limited to 148 bags; these arrived at Sussex Street and sold early at £9.0.0 per ton. At Darling Harbour landing, supplies were also small and included 3 trucks which sold at £9.0.0 per ton.

#### Victorian onions scarce.

Receipts at Alexandria amounted to 4,771 bags of Victorian brown table lots, which sold at £17.10.0 to £18.0.0 per ton. There were also 197 bags of brown picklers received but no rates were disclosed. Following fairly heavy supplies by sea in March, no fresh consignments were received this month. At Darling Harbour landing, 12 trucks of Victorian brown table lines cleared at £17.10.0 to £18.0.0 per ton.

#### Oaten chaff supplies again exceptionally light.

Arrivals of oaten chaff during April were the lightest of any month this year. Only 28 trucks came to hand, including 4 trucks which were not available for trading. All lines on offer met keen enquiry and were rationed to various buyers at the maximum rate of £10.5.0 per ton.

#### Wheaton chaff also scarce.

There was a marked falling-off of supplies of wheaton chaff and stocks were not nearly sufficient to meet requirements. The 43 trucks on offer met with a keen demand at the maximum rate of £10.5.0 per ton.

#### Lucerne chaff in short supply.

Consignments were again very light, 22 trucks being yarded. Although the bulk was made available for general trading it was not nearly sufficient for requirements and all sales recorded were at the maximum of £13.10.0 per ton.

#### Lucerne Dust, Pods and Threshings.

Lucerne dust supplies included 73 bags which sold at £14.0.0, while 100 bags of lucerne pods realised £11.5.0 per ton. Two trucks of lucerne threshings were received but no rates were disclosed.

#### Lucerne hay exceptionally scarce.

Receipts of lucerne hay from the Maitland district



showed a marked falling-off, only  $14\frac{1}{2}$  trucks being received compared with  $81\frac{1}{2}$  trucks in March. All lines met good inquiry and in most cases were rationed to various buyers. Clearances were effected at £9.10.0 to £12.5.0 per ton. The supply from other centres amounted to  $13\frac{1}{2}$  trucks, including 7 trucks of derrick-pressed. Stocks were rationed to buyers at the colling rate of £12.5.0 per ton.

#### Interstate forage.

There were 19,321 bags of oaten chaff received from Tasmania but these were only released for military uses and to various coal mines in the State. Also from Tasmania were 5,710 bales of derrick-pressed meadow and oaten hay which were disposed of at £9.0.0 per ton ex wharf, equivalent to truck lots and small lots at £9.7.6 per ton. Tasmanian straw amounted to 978 bales of mixed grades. There were 250 tons of derrick-pressed wheaten hay from Western Australia but these were not offered.

#### Local oaten and wheaten hay very scarce.

Supplies were again exceptionally light, only  $4\frac{1}{2}$  trucks of derrick-pressed oaten and 3 trucks of wheaten coming to hand. A few sales of oaten lines were effected at maximum rate, £9.0.0 per ton, but no rates were disclosed for wheaten. Two trucks of derrick-pressed hay were disposed of privately.

#### Exceptionally light supplies of straw.

Receivals (three trucks) were the lightest for a considerable period and the maximum rate of £7.10.0 per ton was secured.

#### Wheat in short supply.

The smallest supply for some years (2 trucks and 110 bags) arrived. These included F.A.Q. lots which sold at  $\frac{3}{8}$  while pick-ups brought  $\frac{3}{3}$  per bushel at auction. Consignments from Western Australia totalled 114,539 bags for essential services.

#### Supplies of maize increase.

Arrivals from local centres at Alexandria were not nearly sufficient to meet requirements. Supplies consisted of 2,759 bags of yellow and 738 bags of white, but the bulk was taken into store. Some sales of yellow were effected at  $\frac{7}{3}$  per bushel. Receivals in Sussex Street from the North Coast were also restricted; 248 bags of yellow arrived and a few sales were made at  $\frac{7}{3}$  per bushel.

#### Oats scarce.

The only oats received at Alexandria was one truck, but a total of 1,368 bags of seed oats arrived from Western Australia.

(C.H. Forry).