

of sales. In other words, the prices for size 10 dozen Golden celery, on those markets receiving a high proportion of small sizes, averaged 35 cents higher per crate than the prices on markets receiving a low proportion of small sizes.

At 12 of the 31 leading markets the volume of sizes smaller than 4 dozen Pascal made up less than 20 percent of the total volume of receipts. For size 8 dozen U. S. No. 1 grade Pascal celery the average net price to shippers on these markets was only \$2.23, compared with \$3.30 for those markets on which sizes smaller than 4 dozen Pascal made up 40 percent or more of the total receipts. The average price difference for U. S. No. 1 grade size 8 dozen Pascal celery on these two groups of markets was \$1.07 per crate.

These data indicate that there is room for improving the distribution of the various sizes of celery. Small sizes of Golden celery appeared to be marketed more in accord with the preference of the markets than did small sizes of Pascal. With the possible exception of the very largest markets, a larger volume of both sizes could probably be marketed at a better net price to shippers on those markets to which a large volume of small sizes is ordinarily shipped.

#### BY GRADES OF CELERY

For the purpose of comparing the grades of celery shipped to certain markets, the various grade classifications were combined into three groups. One consisted of celery that was graded U. S. No. 1. Another consisted of celery that failed to grade U. S. No. 1 but which was classified as grading 80% or more U. S. No. 1. The third group was made up of all celery grading less than 80% U. S. No. 1 as well as all classifications of U. S. No. 2 grade.

There was some variation among the 13 largest markets in the proportion of Golden celery that graded U. S. No. 1. Of the Golden celery shipped to Montreal and Toronto, 89 and 98 percent, respectively, was of the U. S. No. 1 grade (Table 71). This was largely accounted for by the import regulations of the Canadian Government, which restricts the importation of celery having certain kinds of defects. Over three-fourths of the Golden celery shipped to St. Louis and Boston graded U. S. No. 1, as well as 70 percent or more of the Golden celery shipped to Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York City and Pittsburgh. Of the 13 most important markets, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and