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Tyson held the Heyfield run which was between the Thompson and Latrobe rivers. He called this run "The Cabbage Patch" because it was so small in comparison to his N.S.W. and Oueensland runs.

Bob Clark did some of his droving from Heyfield to Melbourne market (Fats) and all of his droving when he sent store bullocks from his northern station in drought time down to the Cabbage Patch at Heyfield to be fattened.

Bob Clark met these cattle at Wodonga or further north and brought them eigher through Bright, Harrietville and the Dargo High Plains, or further along up the Murray to Corryong and over the Gib mountain to Omeo according to the condition of each route. (See "Memoirs of a Stockman" by Harry Peck, page 73.)

It is fairly certain that it was on one of these trips that Bob Clark met up with Ned Kelly, and he stayed with Clarks for over six months and did a number of droving trips together in that time, mostly in Gippsland.

Bob Clark spoke very highly of Ned Kelly. He said he was the best drover he ever had with him and he had a lot in his time. Ned was never any trouble and very reliable camped out in holding paddocks with the cattle when they were on the road - never went near a pub and never got into any trouble at all and was a wizard with horses.

When Ned returned to Heyfield on his last trip with Bob Clark there was a message for him there that his mother was in gaol and there was trouble in the family. Ned said he would have to go home and although Bob tried to persuade him not to go, telling him he was safe at Heyfield and what would happen if he went back, Ned Kelly went and everybody knows what happened.

Clarks must have been very reticent. This story was told by Bob's son, also Bob, 80 years after