

AGRICULTURE - continued

More settlers were arriving and more land was being cleared while machinery was brought in. Larger crops were sown and livestock was increased. Better homes were being built, frame buildings replacing log cabins and barns and stables made larger to house increasing crops.

1934... Mr. Chas. Hysert brought in the first International Caterpillar.

1952... At present there are twenty-three tractors to replace labor formerly performed by horses. 1952 saw hay cut by tractors hauling mowers, with side delivery rakes and hay balers to clean the fields. These were followed by trucks and waggons loading the hay for its final toss up to the barn where it was stored in less space without too much effort.

These greater facilities are a distinct advantage in this Northern Ontario as seasons for growth and harvesting are shorter than in more Southern parts.

In 1951 and 1952 one thousand and over bushels of grain were threshed in a number of barns.



Making haystack with gin pole at Frank Murray's farm.



Raising orphans by bottle or where twins or triplets are to remain

At Mr. & Mrs. Jas. McNamara's farm