

in such a small space, however and went up to Holloway's place this side of Lyman Valley where he lit and went into Lincoln for gasolines. They said he knew very little about his engine. A good proportion of the town saw him and heard him as he flew right down over the pond. It has been freezing hard the last few nights but the days have been mild and sunny, to-day especially nice.

Thursday November 8th

Although my arm has felt a good deal better to-day I have done nothing whatever to use it. Frank went back to John Wess and thrashed till noon when they finished and he plowed all the after-noon. Dad did chores and sawed up some wood this morning and this after-noon pulled up some more mangets besides doing chores. I helped Dad saw up one limb of the old oak with one hand this morning and then with a walk back to the woods. I went to sleep before noon and was too lazy to get up to eat. This after-noon I drove Cook & Lin down town and came home by the mill where I got a 40 lb. bag of oat meal. To-night I went down town to see Mary. It has been a beautiful day and not freezing so hard to night.

Friday November 9th

Frank went out with the Quabery boys early this morning and was out there till noon helping them thrash at Charrie's place. The job only lasted a couple of hours but I guess they didn't get started on time. Dad plowed all morning and I didn't do anything much but fill a couple of old kegs for Edd and a cocked for Aunt Alice to take to Roy to marrows. This after-noon Dad and Frank got up the rest of the mangets except a few small ones and put them all in the driver house. I helped them a little, pulling. Pickford came in to ask Dad to go over in the morning to operate on a couple of calves. He had been in Brantford to Gray with Mrs. Peppard who has something wrong with her eye and has to get up every so often from now on to a specialist. Pickford was telling us that he has it figured out that it is going to cost him nearly fifty dollars, which fact I am afraid is causing him considerable distress. Art & John Quabery came in with a load of oats to clean up and told Dad that Jim Bannister had brought word at noon that Harry Ansley had had a stroke and was very low. County came over just as they left and confirmed the news of