

the unused end of the chicken house. I got them under the hens. One has twenty white ones and the other seventeen black ones. I only got twenty seven out of the incubator and two of them were cripples and had to be killed. Jessie had a nice red bull calf during the night and Dad has had a big job milking her as her legs is caked and her hind teats very short. She gives a big mess of milk. There was also one more buck born this morning. Frank went down town and got three 16 foot Hemlock plank to make a bull pen as I got word from Cork Shutt that he would ship the calf to morrow. We cleared up a few more rats this afternoon but it was late when we got started so didn't get many put through. Frank and I went down town to night but were too late for church. Mild and rather cloudy to day. Very muddy.

Thursday April 10th

It has been cloudy and drizzly but quite mild all day. Frank and I went down with the team this morning and got a load of shingles. Hawey has just got a car load in and we thought that by taking them right off the car we would get them a little cheaper

although they are dear enough there. five dollars a thousand. The car is on the cannery factory siding so it is at least a much handier place to haul them from than Hawey's yard. Dad and Frank measured the roof and figured it would take just about twenty-one thousand. Buying the coat up to \$105.00 per shingles alone. We put on 12 bunches just half what we need on our first load and hauled it around by Mrs. Munroe's corner. This we thought we couldn't get through with a load past Johnson's place, but decided that it wasn't any worse than from our corner on the side road down to the lake. Frank had his dinner early and rode his wheel down to the station to see if the freight on the L. E. & N. wagon as we expected our bull on it and they told him last night it was due about one o'clock new time. He came right back and told us that they had telephoned from Waterford saying that we could unload the bull at Main St. crossing if we were there between two & two-thirty when the train came in. However it didn't get in till just before the three o'clock car came so they backed the cars up on the siding and we unloaded the bull there. We had no trouble getting him off our getting him home in the wagon and Dad