

wind either. It was nearly six when Frank and I got home so Dad. couldn't get off to church but he and Auntie walked down after tea and he went to see Auntie Alice & Uncle Hal. Hal gave me a great black snake skin today and Frank his best knife. He gave Auntie his shot gun yesterday. It has been colder today although sunny and nice but raw breeze

Monday October 26th

We didn't do any thing much but chores this morning. Frank went over to Flemming's to see what they were going to do but found they wouldn't thrash today. We husked a little corn in the barn. This afternoon Mr. Faulkner drove Auntie Alice & Uncle Hal over in his car. Hubby came over with them but didn't stay. Frank went down with them to get the mail. I took the spin sang root back to the woods and planted it. When Frank got home he and Dad. sawed up one of the old sleepers in the barn yard for the little stove. Last night Louise and I drove up to the Bawley's where I left Louise as she is going to help them move into their new house. I went on in to Lincoln and to the Armories. We didn't have any drill to-night but the officer gave us musketry instruction. This was Lila's birth day. It has been cold & windy all day and is freezing very hard to-night.

Tuesday October 27th

It was very late when we got out this morning and after breakfast Dad & I went out to inspect the oat stubble to see if it was frozen too hard to plow but we saw Allan Law up at the corner with his engine and he said Flemming was going to thrash today so Dad. came right home and got the team & rack and went down. It froze very hard last night and seemed harder as it is the first frost this fall. The apples are all frozen on the trees and the ground is like a board. It hasn't thawed out all day today but isn't freezing so hard to night although there is a cold wind from the west. I sawed wood most of the morning and Frank went out and covered the four piles of potatoes with earth although he said they weren't injured by the frost. The mangels were frozen in the ground but Mr. Flemming says if they are not touched till the frost goes out of them they will be all right. Dad. came home at noon and said they were short handed down at Flemming's so I had to go back with him. We finished up early. I pitched on all the afternoon so didn't suffer from the dust any. I rode Joe down town after the mail to-night. The big spotted eye rindling jumped over the bars from the blue grass field to-night. lit on his head and broke one of his horns and made worse.