

and then went over to her mother's this evening as  
her sister Mrs. Johnson came down this afternoon. After  
tea it was such a beautiful night full moon and  
and frosty that Mary & I thought we would take a  
walk. We took Aunt's milk & cream down but  
they weren't home and Elsie met Leah who told us  
they had gone up to Hubby's. We had three of us  
going up there but Mary remembered that Lila was  
having her literary club meet there tonight so we  
went up and spent the evening with Mrs. Harry Brown.

Thursday December 15<sup>th</sup>

Last night was the hardest frost we have had &  
it has been cloudy and frozen up all day but  
not much wind so not a bad day. It seems to  
be a little milder to-night. After we got things  
fed up this morning I went over to Frank Rogers  
to get Wilbur to kill pigs for us to-morrow. Mr & Mrs  
M. B. Breda & Frouse were all in the house at Frank's  
place. Wilbur said he had to kill a beef for Frank  
Lemmons in the morning but could do our job after  
dinner. I came home through Lois & Mark's place and  
found them cutting down an old elm on Charlie

Batter's line. It fell on top of their snow just as I came  
along so I stayed there till they got the saw loose and  
then they induced me to go up to the house and have  
some cider, so we went up there and chatted the rag  
over the election results for quite awhile. Some said  
some fellow gave him \$10.00 to vote for Lutton but  
he didn't go out as he wouldn't vote for a liberal  
and Truman Walker was up at one of Wallace's  
meetings and told them that a returned soldier got up  
and accused Wallace of saying in 1917 when he was  
running as a Laurier liberal, that if he was elected  
<sup>policy</sup> he would be "Not another man, not another dollar for the  
war." and Wallace did not deny it. so I wouldn't  
vote for him nor Mark either. I told them I didn't  
believe Wallace did say such a thing in an open meeting  
or he would have been mobbed. Mark told me he knew  
the U.F.O. didn't buy any votes this election and he knew  
by Lois's experience that the other fellows did or tried to.  
but I suppose the U.F.O. were sure of their man as all  
the men who would be liable to sell votes <sup>in former days</sup> are staunch  
members of the organization now. I just did chores this  
afternoon. Mary went down town and stayed for tea  
- went down after tea and we went to Jack Miner's