

I waited over there a long time but couldn't get through. I was just going out the door having made an appointment for 12.30 when the call came and a woman's voice told me that Mr. Burtch had left on the 10 car and wanted me to meet him. The car was nearly due then so I ran home and looked up Queen and drove down to the station. Hubby went over to the station as the car was in and found out that Burtch had got off at Main St. and walked over having received directions from the Conductor, so he was here before I was. He proved to be a very decent fellow but told us the ram market was all off this year and he didn't dare take any more rams off our hands than he knew he could place. He bought one for \$30. and told that he would try to place the other five if we would let them go at \$25 apiece. The long necked, parrot-mouthed fellow will have to be eaten I guess, and I don't know whether we will be able to sell any more lambs or not. Burtch helped us make a crate as he wanted the ram he bought shipped this afternoon. He stayed to dinner and

I drove him down to catch the one o'clock car. Then Frank and I crated up the ram and took him down to the afternoon express. We got some lumber on our way home and by five o'clock had enough cut to make three more crates and had them partly put together. The Juambury's called Frank in on the way home as there was another phone call for us and he found it was Burtch wanting another ram to be shipped with Bailey's to-morrow. Frank finished putting the crates together after tea to-night. Auntie Alice was over here to dinner. I went down to a card party at the Harry Moon's to-night. We played Five Hundred and had a very nice time. Quint was there and won first gentleman's prize and Marj. won the Ladies. Claudy was

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Dad. has plowed all day. Frank and I crated up the three rams and got them off on the morning express. We hauled in our load of mangolds before dinner and then this afternoon we have them all in now except the pigs. I went down town to-night and went over to Col. Smith's to call for Auntie Alice. Cold east wind, cloudy