

we got 25 gallons of apples made. We took Hubby on 10 gallon pail and Auntie 15 gallons and we brought the 40 gallon barrel home. We got home a little after one. Dad didn't plow this morning as we had the team and this afternoon it was such a lovely day. He thought we had better get up the mangels so we went out and got part of the ones out of the old garden but didn't get them all. We had about a wagon load. Auntie and Auntie Alice came over to tea. It froze very hard last night but lovely day.

Thursday November 7th

Frank and I went up to Mat. Wilson's this morning first thing and got 10 apple barrels as we found out yesterday we could get them there. We saw Tom and he said he would be down one day this week to help us pack. We saw one of Johnson's men yesterday on the road and he told us that three cars were ordered for Dore and that they would probably be shipping next week. We took Joe and Queen and I could hardly hold them. When we got back we helped Dad unload the mangels into the cellar and went out and got what was left in the old garden as well as the carrots and beets. We unloaded them right after dinner and Frank and Dad went

back to the corn field to get what good ones there were out there. They were out all the afternoon but didn't get them all. We have all been in quite a state of excitement this afternoon and to night. It began by an air plane flying over the town at noon. We were having dinner and heard what we thought was a car struck some place near. Frank went out and saw the aeroplane and called us all out to see it. Soon after we got started to unload our mangels we heard first one then another whistles begin to blow in the direction of Jim Cove. They kept it up so long that we were sure some great news had come. Then Jim came with the mail and we saw by the paper that a German delegation had come across to the French lines under a white flag to meet Foch and hear the armistice terms. Soon after this the Doves whistles began to blow and the fire bell to ring so we knew that word must have come that the armistice had been signed. When we got the word off I went over to Jack Martin's and down to Sovereign to find out more particulars but all I could find out was that the German delegation had signed the armistice. We don't know just what the terms are but we know that if the Germans agree to them peace will inevitably