

to be with Dick who stayed down town all night and also to get fire shod. Frank got the mower in shape to start cutting clover seed and I raked up some more of the lawn and cleaned out the calf pen. We had an early dinner and then Frank, Cuah, Sid and I went down to see Dick off on the one o'clock car. After he left Frank and I went up town and got our checks for pig money and then came home. We let the sheep out and Frank went back about four o'clock to start on the clover seed. I did a few chores, read the paper and raked up some more lawn. Dad, Cuah and Sid didn't get home till six. Ruby came over this afternoon with his dog and she goes to look for some ducks and storks. There were four ducks out in the water hole north of the old garden. He stayed to tea. The war news is about the best yet. To-day the whole Western Front is on the move and the Germans seem to be going back all the way from the Belgian Coast to the Swiss border. Positions along the Hindenburg line that were thought to be impregnable have been smashed and the Canadians are in the out skirts of Combrai and the Belgians under King Albert's personal leadership, French and Americans are all just hooping it up. Cloudy & cold raw wind

Tuesday October 1st

Frank cut clover seed all day to-day with the little team but didn't finish the field. I dug potatoes this morning and this afternoon went back with Frank to carry a mower knife back and then tore up the sods out of some of the ditches in the wheat. Dad and I also let the ram out with the flock this afternoon. Dad ran out the furrows and ditches in the wheat field to-day. I had a letter to-day from Douglas to tell me he had found a couple of rams that would suit us so I wrote him to-night to tell him we had one. To-day's news says that Bulgaria has completely surrendered to the Allies.

Wednesday October 2nd

It rained a little during the night so it was too wet to cut clover seed and Frank and I both went over to Harne Meyer's to dig potatoes. Neff was down and Carby, Lige, Dick, Nunn, Charlie Stitt and Willie Nieman and Ham Thompson were over there. We got all the cobbles on the sand flat dug and put them in Henry Wisene's barn. We got about two bags off the plot that was grown from Old Clutaw seed and over four bags off each of the other two plots that were