

advertised for a cop. They got fifty something applicants some all the way from Calgary. They engaged a man from St. Albert who has been on duty before. Good man for the job - big, Scotch & total abstainer. He came to this morning. Now he is in bed at the Dominion sleeping off a drunk-fires. We're still Dover. It froze a little again last night and there has been a raw breeze today but it is much milder and looks rainy.

Tuesday  
Monday May 13<sup>th</sup>

Dad went over to Martin's this morning to try to telephone to Krompart and find out why he hasn't come down but Charlie wasn't home so he didn't go in, he then went over to Granbury and as John was in better health than ever when I went to interview him Dad found out that he wanted about half a ton of any kind of hay. We pitched in a load for Jonas, he bought all that was left of the thrashed bluegrass before dinner. Dick rode home at noon - as he had got about half an hour's leave of absence to tell us that the station agent wanted our manure spreader unloaded as it was holding the car so Dad & I had to go down after dinner. Dad arrived at twelve.

I stood the agent to say that we were to let Krompart know as if it might possibly rain to night or soon.

in Timco knew as soon as the spreader arrived and he would come down and set it up at the station and we could haul it home from there, so he was naturally pretty hot at them for not coming. The men at the station were also getting into a state of rightful indignation - as their car had to be sent back tomorrow. As we were in our farm uniform we didn't want to go up town so Dad went up to the Norfolk House and telephoned Krompart. Watty Waddle was there and he told Dad that they understood Dad was going to take <sup>the</sup> thing off the car and they were to come to the farm to set it up, and that they would be down in a day or two. Dad went for him over the phone but of course that wasn't much satisfaction. We went home and took Jonas' hay down and put it off and then went down to the station with the rack to get the spreader as it was too wide for the wagon, with the aid of Truman Roadhouse and a couple of fishermen we got it loaded all right and were home soon after six. To night Dick and I went down to the dance but I got a headache from some uncertain cause and had to come home so Dad & I had to go down after dinner. Nice day but with rather a cold wind.