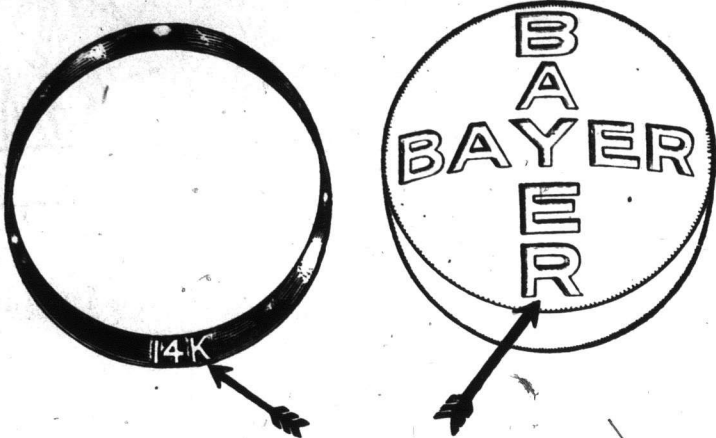


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## Regarding the Teacherage

May I join your fireside circle for a few minutes? I have quite frequently read the correspondence section of The Western Home Monthly and often find it very interesting.

Haven't we had a notorious winter so far? Really, we are paying for the nice winter we had last year. There are snow banks and drifts here twenty feet high. I suppose it is the same all over Western Canada.

One of our members was asking why the teacher did not write to the page. I will break the ice for the rest of them. I am a teacher and rather like the work. I have had two schools and both were heavy. The first one was sixty per cent foreign with the heavy enrollment of 64. The one I have now has 42 on the roll with an attendance of about 25 on an average. It is not as heavy as my last one as I had 40 regular attendants there. I think such schools as these are too heavy for the country school with eight grades. I have a strong constitution but my first school nearly played me out. Also it spoiled my love for the work as I was so pressed for time. I could not follow the work to the extent I would have liked to. While on the subject of teachers and schools, let me speak on the subject of a "teacherage" near the school, as mentioned in "A Reformer." Although I agree with him in almost all his other remarks I do not agree with him on that subject. Many teachers find it agreeable but it would mean a gradual lessening of the number of girl teachers in our provinces. I think "A Reformer" will see the reason if he will put himself in the position of a girl teacher of say, 20 to 25 years of age. Her mother has her own home to keep. She may have a younger sister or a friend to stay with her, but she is of the age when she wants all the enjoyment there is in life. She wants to go to parties and dances, etc. She wants to be in young company. Listen, friend Reformer, could a young girl attend such things if she were living with only a younger sister for company? Would her conscience let her drag a young child out with her and keep her from her bed? Or worse still, could she leave her alone? Certainly not. Again, it would mean that she could not have young company in her own home unless she ran the risk of some country gossip (you'll always find them), with nothing better to do, spoiling her reputation. If "A Reformer" has a daughter or a sister let me ask him one plain question. Would he want his daughter or sister to live for eleven months out of the year with no better protection than a child? Would he himself, if he were a young girl, have the nerve to stay there? As a teacher, I think that a "Teacherage," unless it were properly supplied with a matronly housekeeper, is adding insult to injury in the life of Canada's education. I wish others would write and express their views on this subject.

I notice in January number a letter written by "Ex-Sergeant." Do not think I am of a quarrelsome nature, but I sincerely would like to differ with him on one statement he made, namely, "The Canadian girls are too independent and

are not as lovable as the English girls." Well, I have spoken to a good number of educated highly respected boys who have returned from England and they seem to differ greatly with you in their opinion. If you so admire the style of those "lovable" English girls. I wonder you didn't bring one out with you. Perhaps you thought we Canadians would not immediately fall in love with her and treat her like a princess. Many of the English and Scotch brides do not wish the friendship of the Canadians. I'm not saying they are all that style, remember; some of the brides are real nice, respectable girls, but I don't think they were the "lovable" kind.

Now, my letter is rather lengthy so I will close, thanking you for your space and leaving my address with the editor, if any care to write.

Spit-fire.

## A Busy Bach

Dear Editor:—I have been a subscriber to the Western Home Monthly for a long time and can truly say I have enjoyed all its reading and got much help out of it. I wonder if I might be successful enough to join the Correspondence Page. Some one said that only good letters were printed, but I will try my luck. I will introduce myself as one of the "Jolly Bach-els" on a Western farm, enjoying the good things in life, washing dishes, scrubbing floors, and blacking the stove whether it needs it or not. There is nothing slow about us bachelors. I say, "Would be Farmerette", half of my farm is for sale. If you buy from me you will have to keep your chickens out of my garden. If a lady that works in the farm is a Farmerette, what is a man who does his own house-keeping? Talk about prohibition. I think prohibition should be prohibition, not just taking the liquor trade from one and putting it in the hands of another. Well, I do not wish to take up too much space, but before closing must ask if some of the girls would mind dropping me a line giving me some hints on house-keeping, such as to make dish-washing easy, etc. Wishing everyone lots of success.

## From the Western Wilds

Dear Editor:—Hip, Hurray! What a merry circle I see. Is there any room for a native of the Western Wilds? I boarded the first whirlwind that happened to come along and came so fast that I almost lost my breath. Cow Puncher, you are very quiet. Have you not got anything to say? "Not a Crank" I think you had better put on your hat and say farewell before I speak my mind to you. "Yankee Canuck", next time you come bring some of your cornbread. I think it will be a delicious treat. What do you say? "Ever a Jolly Kid" I wish I could come over and go for a spin over the Prairies on a broncho with you. I like nothing better than to go speeding before the wind. "Light of the

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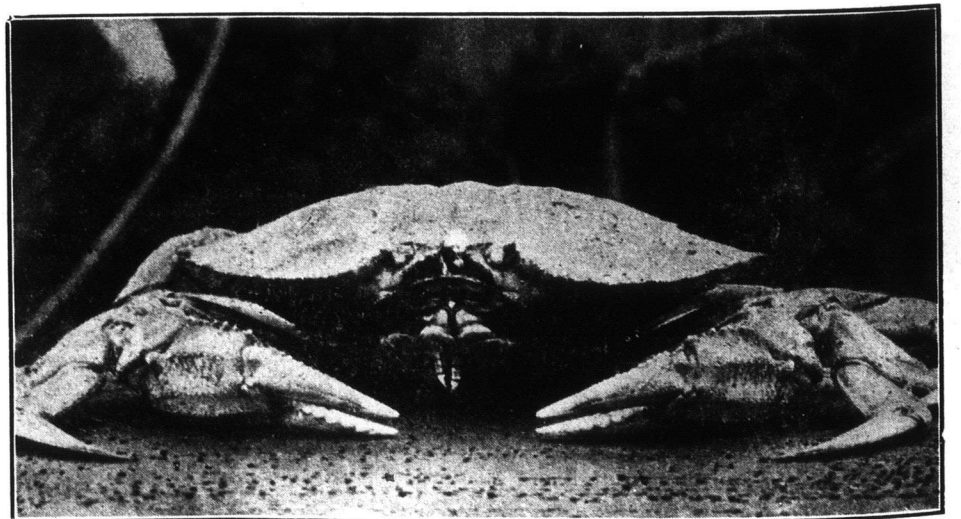
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