

if your ears little you'd

you just how right in your d know anvwant to tell and keenly hose terrible

ting down the ng. Sign your me. readers of this o advice free g Deafness.

our nose?

tter telling you ouble, and how your own home No matter how r trouble is, let

charpening dull graduating and Dublin Univer-

ractice, I have brable horror of eseeching cries hut out from e circle—many ar I may lose will hire a Deaf his might have

les before it is ur own section our own town oy my method. and will gladly hink your case by delay.

DULE STON, MASS.



or it is not to is equally an't control day.

not even a anent address, of a package of se, you need ls what it did ent to your vaukee, Wis.

so are the boys. I live two miles from town and in the slack time I am either curling or skating or dancing, as I am very fond of dancing. It is quiet round here this winter, as it is too cold and the

is lovely I would like to correspond with "Snow Drop" or her sisters, if they care to write I will answer all letters. My name is with the editor. I remain, "Blue Eyed Kid."

snow very deep. Country in summer

#### Been Farming all His Life

Dear Editor:-I find your magazine very interesting and I enjoy reading the stories in it these long winter evenings. If I don't have anything to read I get lonesome, as there is nothing else to do on a farm at this season. I have been farming all my life. If any of the readers have done that, they will know what it means. A boy living in a city has something that he can see every night should he wish, whereas on a farm it is the same thing over and over again. I feel so lonesome. I would like to hear from some of the readers and if any will write to me I'll do my best to answer their letters in the best way I can. My address is with the editor. Wishing your paper every success.

"Lonely Boy."

#### Boys of Sixteen Too Young

Dear Editor:-Just having read the February number of The Western Home Monthly, thought I would devote a few minutes of my time in putting some of

I myself would have written, but you probably have expressed your thoughts better than I could have done. There is a battalion stationed here for training and quite a number of our sixteen-yearold boys have joined. Of course, it is not a regular battalion, but one called a "Forestry," but just the same I do not think it right for such young boys to sign

I, like "Spitfire," think there is a decided difference between the "shirker" and the boy who must stay at home and help on the farm. But as I am only a "School-kid," perhaps I shouldn't nave anything to say about such matters of importance. However, I am up in my teens and have opinions of my own.

I live on a fruit ranch a few miles

from a town and find the life very interesting, besides being healthy. We have a nice drive morning and evening to and from school, which we (my two brothers and myself) enjoy very much. I am very fond of dancing, skating, horse-back riding and various other innocent pas-

I think British Columbia a very prosperous and picturesque province. live in sort of a valley with mountains towering on either side of us, whilst dense forests cover the land not occupied by settlers.

I certainly enjoy all the letters and ask that some of you write to me and I will try to make all my letters as interesting as possible. I think the soldiers' letters are very good and would be pleased to send papers or letters to any of them. "High School Kid."

# Quite a Diplomat

Dear Editor:— "Why rather, sleep, liest thou in smoky

Upon uneasy pallets stretching thee, Than in the perfumed chambers of the

great, Under the canopies of costly state, And lulled with sounds of sweetest melody? Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown' -and if you ask me there certainly must be quite a few uneasy crowned heads in this blessed old world of ours to-day. Had the women had the vote, say, fifty years ago, nine chances out of ten this terrible war would not be waging. Just to prove my assertion—who put Woodrow Wilson where he is to-day? The women of the United States! People may talk about the 'Yankees' allowing a foreign government to insult them, but the I know, for I have a dear boy away train- will forward same to desired party.

long in case it goes to the W.P.B., and that would be hard.

I am a farmer in the Beautiful Plain district and have to do all the work myself, as the girls are scarce around here, and as the girls are scarce around here. will hardly leave the farmers here if things come to such a pretty pass as that. Mayhap I am talking too much war for the mental comfort of some of you

> To make a long story short, I will say that I heartily believe in votes for women. You votes-for-women haters think only of the shameful conduct of the women of England in their wild goose chase for the vote. I will mention no names, but I am thinking of one woman in particular who, in my opinion, ought to be thoroughly and systematically spanked. Not love-taps, either, but the real thing, the kind that "mother used to give. seems to me that she just wanted the big salary which she was getting and she knew that if they did succeed in getting the vote her salary was apt to become something of a myth. Every woman who has the vote ought to use it, too. What if she doesn't need it personally? Think of the many poor wretches who do need it. The woman of to-day is gradually waking up. But there are hundreds of them down and out shirkers.

> Bobby Burns is my beloved and Scotland the bonniest o' the bonnie. The very sound of the thrilling Boat Song "Row, vassals, row, for the pride of the

> Highlands! Stretch to your oars for the ever-green pine!"

conjures up wonderful pictures of the dear Highland lads arrayed in the bonnie tartans, with their eyes a-twinkle and their cheeks a-glow, ready, ay, and ower willin' to fight for Prince Charlie.

my thoughts on paper.

"Spitfire," I think your letter was excellent. You have written just what excellent, I will sign myself,

"A weiger," Hoping that you will welcome a new "Awaissa."

### Conscription!

Dear Editor:—I read with interest the various opinions of your writers and think them a very clever lot. Please permit me to join—I am a farmer. Some years ago I would have been ashamed

to say I was a farmer, but, do you know, since this war broke out people are beginning to see that a farmer is somebody after all.

We hear a lot about conscription. We hear people say that we ought to have conscription and that we must have it. But I say, why have a one-sided con-scription? If we must conscript manpower, then why not conscript the wealth or financial resources of this Dominion? our Dominion demands the service (or life, as it often is) of man, then why not demand the loan of the rich man's money? Take the purchasing of war material, horses, etc., before they reach the government some loafer or middleman gets a rake-off. And then if they see an honest man trying to make a home here, it is very often said he should go to war. Why doesn't he enlist, etc.? Then again, I know of plenty of Germans holding down government jobs. I think that under the circumstances Canada, especially Alberta, has done nobly under the voluntary system of recruiting.
Thanking you for space in your splendid columns, I will close. I cordially invite correspondence. Will try and answer all letters. My address is with the editor.

"Country Lad."

# Reads a Lot

Dear Editor:—I have been a silent reader of The Western Home Monthly for nearly two years. I enjoy reading the letters in the correspondence column

very much. I read quite a lot, as I cannot do anything else. I have a broken leg and I am only just starting to get around on crutches. I would be very pleased to hear from some of your readers and promise to answer all letters. If anyone wishes to write to me, they will find my

address with the editor. "Brandon Girl."

Note.-We would remind our readers that it is strictly against our rules to give the name and address of any contributor to the correspondence column. Anyone women do not want war, they will put wishing to communicate with any writer p with almost anything to avoid it. should send a stamped letter to us and we

The three words that tell the whole story of a perfect cup of coffee, from plantation to breakfast table-"SEAL BRAND" COFFEE.

In 1/2, 1 and 2 pound tins. Whole—ground—pulverized—also fine ground for Percolators. Never sold in bulk.

CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL.







If ordered together we send both machines for only \$14.50 and we pay all freight and duty charges to any R. R., station in Canada, We have branch warehouses in Winnipeg, Man, and Toronto, Ont. Orders shipped from nearest warehouse to your R. R. station. Hot water, double walls, dead-air space between, double glass finishing. Copper tanks and boilers, self-regulating. Nursery under egg tray. Especially adapted to Canadian climate. Incubator and Brooder shipped complete with thermometers, lamps, egg testers—ready to use when you get them. Ten year guarantee—30 days trial. Incubators finished in natural colors showing the high grade California Redwood lumber used—not painted to cover inferior material. If you will compare, our fornia Redwood lumber used—not painted to cover inferior material. If you will compare our machines with others, we feel sure of your order. Don't buy until you do this—you'll save money—it pays to investigate before you buy. Remember our price of \$14.50 is for both Incubator and Brooder and duty charges. Send for FREE catalog today, or send in your order and save time.

Write us today. WISCONSIN INCUBATOR CO. Box 200. Racine, Wis. U. S. A.

Write us today. , WISCONSIN INCUBATOR CO., Box 200, Racine, Wis., U. S. A