

## The Deeper Life

Continued from Page 30

misconstrued. Often like a serpent's touch the doubt will pierce her heart whether she was sought for her own sake or for her money.

Heaviest woe of all, and woe that was probably most in the thought of Jesus, wealth separates from God. No man probably except a man deliberately following an impulse known to be evil finds it so hard to maintain a child-like trust in God as a rich man. Of all the seven deadly sins pride is the deadliest in its subtlety and obstinacy and pure diabolism. Even hatred is inverted love. And the worst selfishness is only an exaggeration of natural self regard. But nothing so separates a man from God as pride, and few things find pride like wealth. And yet wealth seems under present conditions indispensable to the most desirable kind of life. Will it always be so? Next week we will make an effort to grapple with that question.

The Vice-Regal Party recently in Winnipeg, photographed with some Winnipeggers in front of Government House.



The Duke of Devonshire is in the center with Sir James Aikman, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, on his right.

## Cost of Raising Wheat, \$2.25

Washington, Sept. 6.—The average cost of wheat production was estimated at \$2.25 a bushel by E. H. Thompson, acting chief of the bureau of farm management, testifying before the senate agriculture committee.

In the north central states the cost for 1917 ran from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a bushel, the committee was told, while for a majority of growers there the cost ranged from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a bushel.

"Then to stimulate production you would have to fix the price above that amount?" asked Senator Norris of Nebraska, referring to the average cost of \$2.25 a bushel.

"Most assuredly," was the reply.

"Can wheat in the central west be produced at a profit at the Chicago price, fixed at \$2.20 a bushel?" asked Senator Norris.

"Judging from information we have and with normal conditions, the bulk of the wheat can be produced at a profit," Thompson replied.

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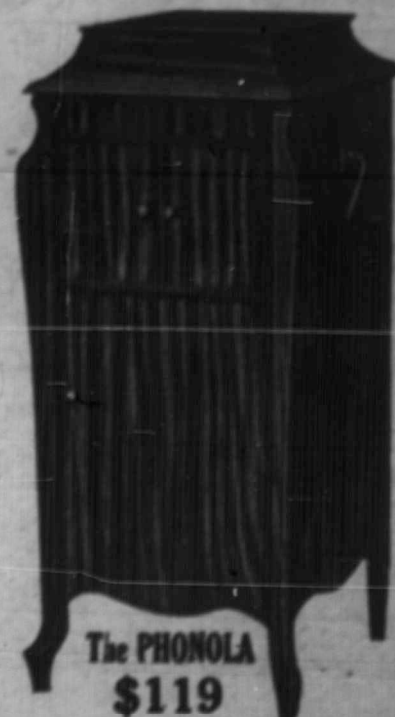
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## Sends Poetry

ending in a piece of poetry sister Olive and I made up when we were out helping to stook some wheat. It is the rain and he wanted to go before the rain came.—Ethel Age 11, Springfield, Mass.

## The Brave Stookers

re the farmerettes, 'rave and p the stooks, but we do them will learn to do them right. Our hearts will be glad and are the helpers to stook the it up before there's rain; Up the farmer to stook the will be free from all worry and in the morning and work till and mosquitoes we have to and blackbirds bother us. All stook the grain, and that can do.

## Fun to be a Doo Dad

re subscribers to The Grain Guide. I watch the Doo every week and enjoy them. I would like to be one of them. It is be glorious fun to be a Doo Dad! But I should see the Doo Dads go on a camp where they can row, hunt, catch fish and have lots of fun. The club every summer. —latson, Broadacres, Sask.

## Playing Baseball

going to tell you about our base. I like to play baseball very. We play at school every day when it's raining. We are going Imperial-September 27. I go every day. I live in town, but to live on a farm. We get the once a week. I like it very. —Elsford Lang, Simpson, Sask.

