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"I suppose you will be leaving soon?" Mavis observed.

Jim rose lazily and sauntered out, saying he had to go and see Pete about something.

Gordon got up. "No," he said, "I'm not going unless—"

He went over and stood by her chair. "Do you think, that if I tore down that shack and built a nice bungalow that you could care enough for me to come over and look after both of us, Mavis?" he asked gently.

Mavis looked up into his eyes and suddenly looked down again. "You certainly do need someone to look after you," she said in a very small voice.

"You are the one to do it," Gordon cried joyously, catching her in his arms. "Do you know," he said a little later, "that I loved you when I found you cleaning up my shack."

Mavis dimpled. "One would never have thought so."

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not deter or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."—Laviater.

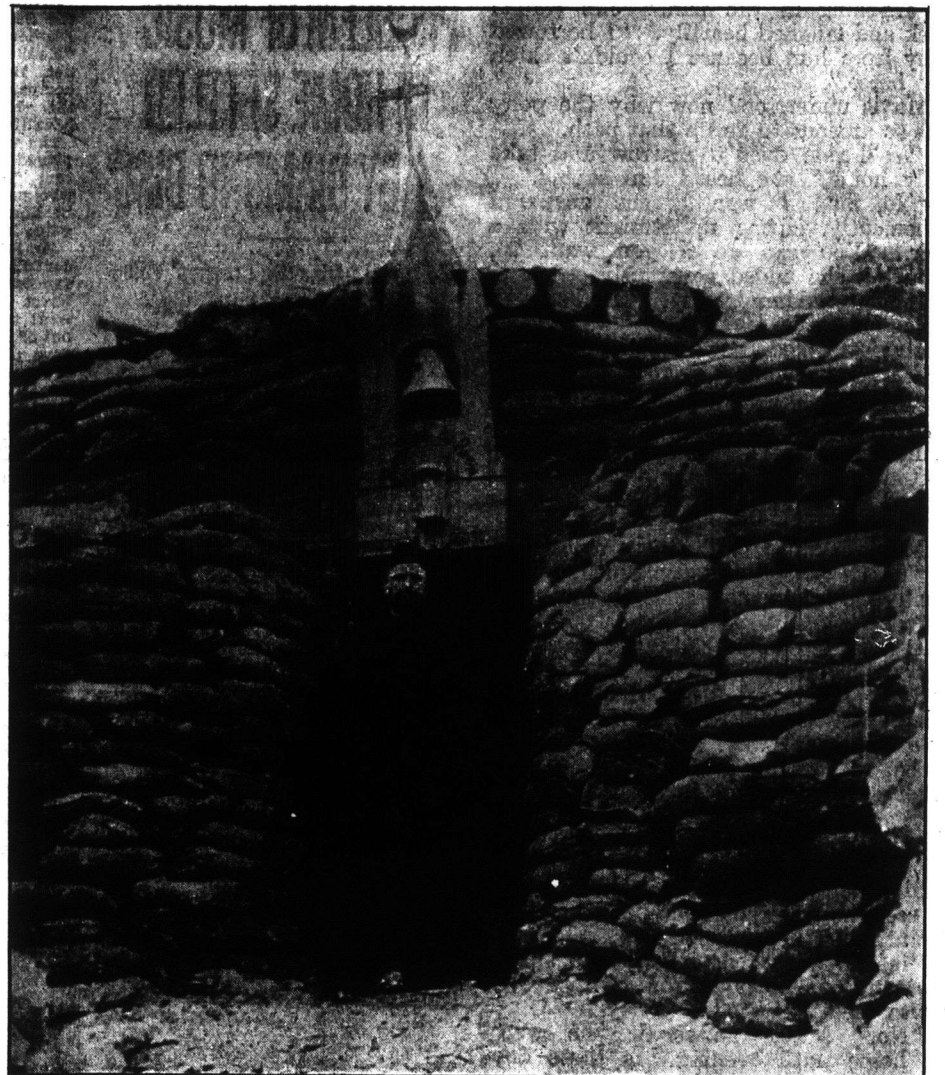
ter or fifty cents. It's such a chance to help them make the most of it."

A chorus of protests and exclamations cut her short. Everyone was very kind, but they all assured her that she did not know what she was talking about—that the people who came did not appreciate what was done for them. So she sat silent through all the planning that followed, only offering to help each afternoon during the busiest hours.

A week later the sale opened. Everyone was so busy that it was an hour before anyone noticed what Mrs. Douglas was doing. Then suddenly Corinne Van Dyke saw.

"Look!" she whispered to Julia Dodge. Both girls watched curiously. Mrs. Douglas had taken charge of the poorest, most forlorn, and most untidy customer in the room, and was helping her to buy a hat. Quietly she guided the woman from those that were gay and unserviceable, to a pretty, modest hat that would wear a season. Then from a box of flowers she chose a bit of crimson and tucked it under the brim. She really made the hat almost becoming to the dull face.

She flushed a little when she caught Corinne's eyes. "I couldn't let her waste her money for a thing that she couldn't wear," she said, "but I am so glad I remem-



This French padre is rector of the quaintest and most unique sort of church on the Somme front. The church is built in a firing trench near Comblès and is protected from enemy attack by bags filled with earth. It is comparatively bombproof. The exterior of the church is not devoid of religious suggestion. Over the doorway is a roughly carved belfrey and spire of wood. A bell hangs in the steeple and perhaps announces the hours of devotion when the wind is not blowing in the direction of the enemy trenches

### The Rummage Sale

"I suppose we've got to do it—there's nothing else by which we can make so much," Corinne Van Dyke said, "but I must confess I'm not enthusiastic."

"The things get so terribly mussy!" Betty sighed.

"Things! I could stand the things; it's the people who buy the things that I can't stand!" Julia Dodge declared vigorously.

"But—it's such a wonderful opportunity!"

The other women turned toward the speaker, and a shy color reddened her cheeks. Little Mrs. Douglas had not been attending that church very long, and the attention her six words had attracted half frightened her.

"Opportunity! Well, of course we shall make money, else we shouldn't do it; but it's hardly an opportunity to be sought. Wait till you've tried it!"

"I—didn't mean the money," Mrs. Douglas stammered bravely. "I meant the people."

"The people!"  
"They—they are so poor, you know. It must mean so much to them—their quar-

bered that red rose. It would be dreadful not to have a bit of brightness somewhere when she loved it so. Oh, look at that child—she mustn't buy that orange! I must help her find something better," and she ran across the room to smile a welcome into the face of a tawdry girl of seventeen.

Corinne and Julia exchanged a glance, and in the glance were shame and a new resolve.

### According

Mistress (to prospective servant): "And what wages have you been getting?"

Servant: "Well, you see, ma'am, wages vary according to what you do."

Mistress: "You mean that the more you do, the more wages you would expect?"

Servant: "Oh, no, ma'am. That's what you might think, ma'am, but my brother is a student of political economy and he says it's just the other way—the more you do, the less you get. And so, ma'am, if I take charge of the whole house and do the washing, I get three dollars a week. If I just cook and help with the upstairs, I get five. If I do nothing but the cooking, I get seven."