

## LED BY LITTLE GIRL, MILTON CHRISTIANS CONTRIBUTE \$8,000

(Special to the Palladium)  
MILTON, Ind., June 18.—Led by golden-haired, blue-eyed Eltoile Anna Clingman, three years old, who marched up the church aisle to deliver her toy bank "with all the money I got," members of the Milton Christian church congregation, at a special meeting Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church, pledged nearly \$8,000 within 20 minutes for rebuilding of the church, which was burned last Wednesday morning.

Eltoile Anna's contribution amounted to \$1.65, made up of pennies given her by relatives, and small sums earned by running errands. Hearing her parents discussing the rebuilding of the church, she also determined to do her part, and, without consulting her parents, brought her toy bank to church in the afternoon. "My bank will be empty tonight," she said, "but I'll get some more pretty soon. I hope they have some more of those little red chairs when they build the new church."

Fired by the example of the child, the church pledges came rapidly in spite of the fact that no preliminary solicitation nor any attempt to work up enthusiasm had been staged. Little excitement was shown, except a grateful patter of applause as each pledge was announced. The subscriptions came steadily and each group when the sum they had determined upon beforehand was called for, subscribed promptly, in a manner that indicated everyone had thought over the necessary sacrifices some time before and already had settled upon the largest sum possible.

### Pioneer Members

The list of \$500 subscribers was headed by the Ladies' Aid society, the sum being pledged by one of the original builders of the first church, which had been standing for 40 years. Four of these pioneers, Mrs. Catherine Hussey, Mrs. Lida Warren, Mrs. Barbara Ferris and Miss Nora Campbell, had attended the morning services at the Odd Fellows' hall, the same auditorium that had served for religious services during their early church going days, before the first church, which burned last week, was built.

The meeting, which convened at 3 o'clock, was presided over by F. M. Jones. Short talks were made by Rev. F. C. McCormick and Earl Crawford before pledges were asked.

A church building sufficient for the needs of the community and with provision for future expansion if necessary, was asked by Rev. McCormick. He told of an Indianapolis friend and of Mrs. Burris living in Center township, who already had asked to be allowed to help in the reconstruction.

He told of construction features of several churches which he has visited recently. The value of a church to a community in impressing the children with the value of religious training was also pointed out.

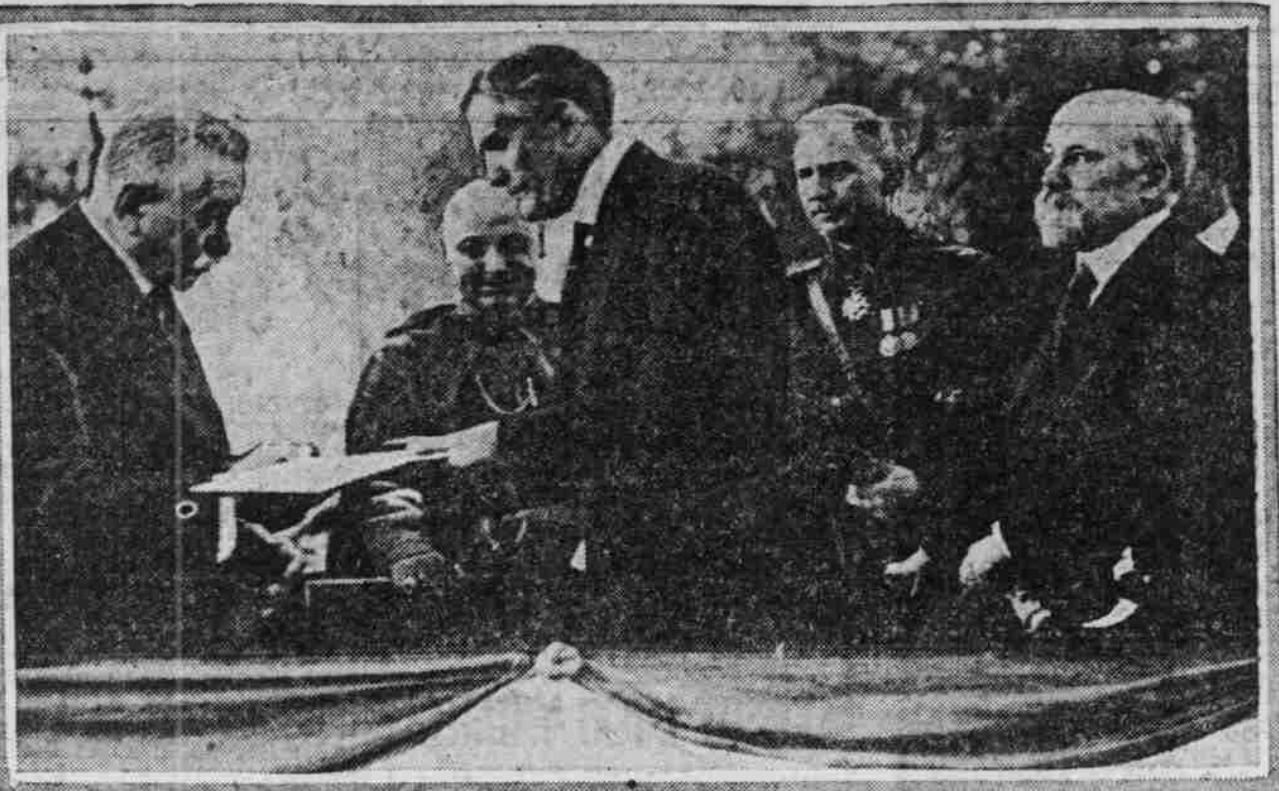
Upon this latter point, Earl Crawford laid especial emphasis. "We have one of the best rural communities in the state, and it is largely due to our church home," he said. "If a man living in Indianapolis thinks enough of the church to contribute to it, how much more should we give? This church has been a non-stock, non-profit organization, from which we have been drawing dividends all the time. Now we are called upon to replace it with some of those dividends. We would think nothing of replacing a farm tool that had given 40 years of good service and that is what we have had from the old building. We have received its benefits whether we stepped inside it or not, and if we continue to enjoy its advantages, we must rebuild."

After announcing that pledges would be accepted payable in five installments, one of cash and four yearly payments, Chairman Jones appointed Mrs. Ray Williams and Charles Calloway as clerks and called for subscriptions.

### List of Subscribers

The subscribers, with their pledges, were: Anna Eltoile Clingman, \$1.65; Ladies' Aid, Earl Crawford, Ben Wagner, Charles Barber, R. Frank Calloway, Paul Ferris, Hiram Crook, \$500 each; F. M. Jones, \$400; Rev. F. C. McCormick and family, E. P. Jones, George Wagner, \$300 each; Charles H. Calloway, Earl Clingman, Ed Wilson, J. E. and Malinda Moore, R. W. Warren, \$200 each; Henry Hess, Alvin Doll, Ora White, C. E. Pitman, Alma Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leverton, Benton Wissler, Cari Williams, Grover Slonaker, Albert Sarver, Harris, M. Hicks, Wilbur Napier, Alfred Sample, Dr. C. E. Denny, Mont Leaker, \$100 each; Mrs. M. S. Barton, \$75; Lafe My-

## Congressional Medal Presented to Mayor of Verdun by Herrick



This photograph was taken at Verdun when Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to the French Republic, delivered the medal to the mayor of that town.

## UNIVERSITY-CROPS MEN SAY FERTILIZERS DO NOT CAUSE SOURING OF FARM LANDS

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 18.—The fact that Ohio soils have become noticeably acid during the opening years of the present century, and that this period corresponds to the period in which most commercial fertilizers have been used, by no means supports the belief that fertilizers make the land sour, crops men at Ohio State University assert. On the contrary, they say, there now is conclusive proof that fertilizers do not hasten acidity.

"Acidity in land largely is due to the leaching out of limestone from the soil and to a lesser extent to the removal of crops," said Earl Jones of the university extension force. "Cultivation hastens the leaching of lime from the soil, but as to fertilizers, it is a fact that liberally fed soils do not show the effects of soil acidity to the extent that unfertilized soils do."

"Perhaps, because of its name, acid phosphate is not often suspected by farmers of souring the land. There is no acid in acid phosphate; it takes its name from the fact that sulphuric acid is used in the factory to render the phosphoric acid in the raw phosphate rock more available to plants. Well-mixed acid phosphate carries absolutely no acid into the soil, and it does not increase the acidity of the soil."

"The only way to cope with soil acidity, is to replace the limestone which leaches away with limestone applications to the top soil. Lime and phosphate are Ohio's chief fertilizers,"

Spraying corn is an idea new in Ohio, and it can be used to some extent in connection with the bar or dust barrier to keep chinch bugs out of the cornfields next month, agricultural experts at Ohio State university advise.

If the outer rows of corn show chinch bugs before a barrier can be made, it will pay to spray these rows with a solution of nicotine sulfate and soapy water, says T. H. Park, extension entomologist at the university. "Mix a tablespoonful of the nicotine sulfate, sometimes known as black leaf 40, with a gallon of water," he said. "Spray the stalks of the first row of corn, if covered with bugs, us-

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