

LITTLE FALLS HERALD

VOL. XXX NO. 39

LITTLE FALLS, MORRISON COUNTY, MINNESOTA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1918

WANTS RATES RAISED

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES AT- TEND PHONE HEARING BE- FORE COMMISSION

The proposed raise in rates for tele- phone service came up before the Min- nesota state railroad and warehouse commission at the capitol Tuesday.

There were about 125 representatives of interested cities, villages and county districts of the state present. Mayor Berghem representing this city, J. W. Stephenson representing the Board of Commerce and J. J. Jacobson of Elm Dale, representing the Farm Bureau were present. The telephone companies were represented by their attorneys, boards and experts.

Mayor Berghem was allowed to ex- amine the proposed schedule of rates of the Northwestern Telephone company for this city and county, their petition being taken up by the commission first. He found that the schedule held no raise in rates for the city although the toll charges were intended to be raised 25 per cent. The schedule also held a raise in rates on farm lines. A farmer now paying \$3 a year will, if the peti- tion is granted, have to pay \$6 a year or double.

The petition of the Tri-state tele- phone company will be taken up by the commission next Monday.

Messrs. Berghem, Stephenson and Ja- cobson all returned Tuesday evening.

John J. Rassier, who has been con- fined to St. Gabriel's hospital, has been removed to his home.

Sunday evening Thanksgiving ser- vices were held in the Methodist Epis- copal church. Mayor N. N. Berghem and Mrs. L. D. Brown spoke on "Re- construction" and Miss Laura Bran- nen rendered a solo.

DRAFT BOARD DOINGS

MUST RETURN QUESTIONNAIRES AT ONCE—BOARD TO CLOSE RECORDS DECEMBER 10

The draft board has mailed out the last of the questionnaires that it was required to mail and an urgent request has been made to fill them out and re- turn them promptly. A penalty will be imposed upon all those who do not re- turn their questionnaire.

The board had mailed questionnaires to a number of registrants of 37 and over before an order to the contrary was received. It will not be necessary to fill the questionnaires out although they must be returned to the local board.

The draft board will close its records on December 10, thus making it ne- cessary that all questionnaires be sent in by that date.

The local draft board has received an order stating that all calls for the navy and marine service have been cancelled. Even those who have been inducted into these branches and have been awaiting their call to service will be discharged. This was done in order to eliminate the necessity of furnishing return transpor- tation for men sent to recruiting head- quarters by local boards.

Mark Miller, Mark Vertin and Walter Randall of this city had enlisted in the marines and were to report at Minne- apolis today.

PHILEAS GOULET FORGING TO FRONT AS SINGER

According to programs and notices received, it is quite evident that Phileas Goulet, son of F. X. Goulet of this city, is making a decided hit as a baritone singer in New York. He has re- cently appeared in a number of high- class programs, which are mostly under the direction of Charles D. Isaacs, musical critic of the New York Globe. He has appeared before the Brooklyn Civic Forum, at the Hotel McAlpin, Wanamaker auditorium—Astor Place, the latter concert being run with the approval of the Metropolitan Opera company, at Camp Upton and a number of other war benefit concerts.

Mr. Goulet is remembered by a number of our people, as also is his brother, Leopold, who is in business in Colorado.

SWANVILLE JUDGE FINES WIFE FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Sauk Centre Herald (22): With his wife haled before him as the defendant Justice of the Peace C. J. Merfeld of Swanville, recently braved domestic consequences and set a bold precedent by fining her \$15. She had pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Merfeld, a licensed cream buy- er, was charged by G. W. Hagberg, an inspector of the state dairy and food department, with overreading a Bab- cock test. She was arrested and be- cause her husband was the only judge available, she was arraigned before him. After her plea of guilty she was given the fine usually imposed in similar cases.

Mrs. Peter Ring has purchased the residence in Steele's addition, formerly owned by Martin Christianson.

An instructive and patriotic lecture by Miss Maria Sanford was given on Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium on "Americanization."

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Mayme Lindberg and J. A. Petrie on Nov. 20, has been made. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Superintendent-elect Miss Eliza Bat- ter, who is employed in the office of Superintendent of Schools M. E. Barnes and who has been at Hazelton, N. D., where she was called by the death of a brother and his wife, has returned and has again taken up her duties in that office.

JUICE TO STAPLES

WATER POWER COMPANY MADE DEAL TO FURNISH RAILROAD TOWN ELECTRICITY

L. P. Bankel, vice president of the Water Power company, was at Staples recently and entered into an agreement with the Staples council to extend the company's lines from Verdale to that city.

Negotiations had also been carried on with the Deerwood people, but when it was found that the local concern could give them the service much sooner, the matter was soon agreed upon.

The work will begin at once on the eleven miles of line between the two places and it will not be very long before Staples is using current produced in Little Falls.

KICKED BY HORSE

Ludger Rochelau, a farmer living near Belle Prairie, was kicked by a horse at his home Saturday, resulting in several ribs being broken. He also suffered internal injuries and his condition was considered serious for a time. He is reported to be in a much improved condition at this time.

The time to take advantage of the present rates of the Herald subscrip- tion is nearly up, so it behooves you that are in arrears to hurry with that advance payment. Better DO IT NOW.

A meeting of the representatives of the rural telephone lines was held Sat- urday at which F. E. Hall, local man- ager, explained the demand of the tele- phone companies for an increase in rates. He also informed them that they had a right to send delegates to the meeting of the railroad and warehouse commission which met in St. Paul Tues- day to act on the proposed raise.

SCHOOLS IN SESSION

ATTENDANCE RATHER LIGHT, BUT INCREASING—OTHER SCHOOL MATTERS

Monday the public schools of the city opened for work again with a decrease in all buildings. This is probably due to the fact that the illness still prevails in many homes and that many mothers are keeping their children out of school until the epidemic has subsided entirely.

Following are the percentages of at- tendance on Monday:

High School—85 per cent.
Hawthorne—53 per cent.
Central—67 per cent.
Lincoln—71 per cent.
Columbia—55 per cent.

By Wednesday 28 more students had returned to their respective buildings.

Rev. H. J. Buckingham is substitut- ing as instructor in English for Miss Winifred Plummer, who is ill at her home.

Mrs. Mary McMasters is substituting for Miss Ruth Jorgenson in the Second grade as Miss Jorgenson is ill at her home in Red Wing.

Mrs. Lester Longley has been em- ployed as a regular teacher in the Ju- nior high school.

School authorities are trying to secure the release of Frank Hall, physical training instructor and assistant in- structor in manual training, who was called to the colors on Nov. 14. No re- sults have been obtained as yet.

Regular basket ball practice will be started next week. The committee of the district will meet in the near future to arrange a schedule of games for the entire district. The local team will probably be scheduled to play with teams from St. Cloud, Brainerd, Crosby, Aitkin, Staples and possibly Bemidji and other towns on the list.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FAIR SO- CIETY

The annual meeting of the Morrison County Cooperative Agricultural Society will be held at the secretary's office on Tuesday, December 3, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

All stockholders are requested to at- tend this meeting.

The business to be transacted is the approval of the annual report of the secretary, which must be filed with the state auditor before the state aid will be remitted; election of a board of di- rectors and officers for next year; elec- tion of delegates to the state conven- tion; a discussion of next year's fair and the general needs of the society.

—Adv. Secretary.

MUSICAL ART CLUB.

The first of the season's programs of the Musical Art club was rendered be- fore a large and appreciative audience at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The program consisted of two groups of Irish folk songs rendered by Mrs. C. A. Weyerhaeuser of this city, soprano, and nine numbers by Henry Williams of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, harpist. Mrs. Weyerhaeuser was accom- panied by Mr. Williams on the harp in one group of songs and by Miss Louise at the piano in the other group.

BUY WINTER SUPPLY OF STAMPS NOW

Postoffice regulations do not compel rural carriers to take money left in mail boxes for stamps during the winter months. A request has been made that people who get their mail by rural car- rier, stop putting money for stamps in the boxes throughout the winter as it is disagreeable to the carrier who has to take his mittens off to take the money out.

FIRE ZONE MUTUALS

TOWNSHIP INSURANCE COMPAN- IES OF STATE WILL BE ASKED TO HELP

Insurance Department Bulletin: Not only did the stock companies suffer a body blow as a result of the forest fires in northern Minnesota, but the small township mutuals operating in that section were placed in an exceedingly critical situation. Although some of the insurance journals have exaggerated the condition and number of companies af- fected, the fact remains that two of the farmers' mutuals are seriously hurt and a third may, with difficulty, survive without help. The conditions are bad enough without exaggeration and it is for the purpose of enabling these com- panies to survive that the Commissioner of Insurance is using his influence in their favor.

In order to determine the existing conditions as well as to decide what measures of relief were necessary, the Commissioner of Insurance visited the stricken district and made personal in- quiry of the policyholders and officers of the companies involved. Very pitiful stories were told of the sufferings and hardships endured by the refugees and the effect of that personal contact fixed the determination that these hardy pioneers must not lose their only re- maining asset, their insurance indemnity. In no case is there a large amount of insurance to value and under any conditions the policyholders will suffer a severe financial loss. In many cases uninsured buildings and fences were de- stroyed, while insured property was left intact, thereby inflicting financial loss on members in addition to that which may fall upon them by reason of their obligations to pay assessments for the losses of others. In addition to this, many members of these companies have been called upon to bear a loss which cannot be measured in money values, although entailing financial expendi- tures, through the death and illness of friend and relatives resulting from the fire and ensuing exposure and it soon became apparent that many of them are in such circumstances that it would be impossible to collect an assessment of any size. Not only would a 25 per cent assessment be beyond their means, but even a 5 per cent call would com- pel them to surrender their policies.

Court proceedings would be valueless even if a judgment were secured, be- cause many of these people have no property which would not be exempt from execution. This would automati- cally increase the burden on the finan- cially responsible members of the com- panies and in many cases would prac- tically result in confiscation of their property. It therefore became evident that if these settlers were to be helped, the assistance must come from the out- side.

The cities and towns of the state have already had an opportunity to contrib- ute to the relief funds through organ- ized solicitation which the country dis- trict have not enjoyed and it seems peculiarly fitting that this opportunity to help should be given to the farmers of the state. Probably more farmers can be reached through the township mutuals than in any other way and it is believed that through these mutual associations they will become an op- portunity to come to the assistance of those engaged in their own occupation in the devastated region.

The insurance loss to the three farm- ers' mutuals already referred to is in the neighborhood of \$278,000 and its payment by these companies would ne- cessitate assessments ranging from 10 per cent to 33 per cent. On the other hand it is evident that if this loss were apportioned among the policyholders of the \$450,000,000 insurance in township mutuals in the state, the assessment would be very small. Of course there is no legal provision for such action and no precedent has been established by which to be guided, but with the facts properly presented there should be little difficulty encountered in the collection of a voluntary contribution.

In order to provide the machinery for the prosecution of this enterprise the Commissioner of Insurance invited Mr. H. E. Anderson, president of the State Association of Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, Mr. A. D. Stewart, secretary of the state association, Mr. John Thompson, treasurer of the state association, Mr. Wm. L. Covert and Mr. S. B. Cleland of the Extension Division of the University Farm school, Mr. Hugh J. Hughes, editor of Farm, Stock and Home, and Mr. D. A. Wal- lace, editor of The Farmer, to call at his office for the purpose of perfecting an organization. At this meeting a commendable spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm was evinced and all apprehension as to the success of the project was dispelled.

It was the sense of the meeting that the purpose of the work should be to enable the stricken companies to help themselves and it seems proper to contribute to their assistance only after they have shown a determination to re- gain their feet. The committee proceed- ed upon the assumption that the mem- bers of each company will bear their portion of its losses which does not re- quire the levying of an assessment to exceed 1 1/2 per cent, the remainder of the losses to be paid by the voluntary contribution of the farmers' mutuals throughout the state. The method of collecting the contribution and mak- ing the apportionment is left to the individual companies. Those which are able to apportion their quota from their surplus may do so by vote of their members and the others may make a special assessment or include the assess- ment with their regular annual levy. As the annual meetings of most of the township mutuals are held in the first half of January and the annual meeting of the State Association later, it was

WEEK'S FOOD FACTS

CONSERVATION WEEK FOR WORLD RELIEF—WEEK OF DECEMBER 1-7

December 1 to 7 is to be observed as Conservation Week for World Relief throughout the country. Conservation Week will open with Conservation Sunday on December 1, when a special message by Herbert Hoover will be read from the pulpits of the country. On Wednesday, December 4, the various women's organizations of the state will gather for a special program and a pledge for future conservation and on Friday, December 6, a conservation program will be given in the schools. Con- servation Week for World Relief is the effect of the food administration to carry to all the people of the country the message that in this day when an- archy is rife in Europe conservation for world relief is as necessary to the safety of the world as conservation has been for our fighting forces. History points to the fact that hunger has played a big role in the revolutions of the past. America with its plenty must not fail to meet this danger, which threat- ens. Before the war our exports amounted to 6,000,000 tons of food stuffs. The newly liberated peoples must have 20,000,000 tons from us this year instead.

Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator made a statement re- cently to the effect that he fears 40,000,000 Russians in the northern con- fines of their country will be shot away from transportation before food can reach them for the winter. They face starvation in its most tragic form.

Conservation by those who remain at home is the history of wars. We who are living today need not feel that we are the first to whom the appeal has been made. Recently there was un- earthed a bit of a letter said to have been written by Julianna Smith to "Dear Cousin Betty" telling of the Thanksgiving dinner of 1779. The letter reads: "Everything was good, though we did have to do without some of the things that ought to be used. Neither love nor (paper) money could buy raisins, but our good red cherries, dried without the pits did almost as well. Of course we could have no roast beef. None of us have tasted beef this three years back as it all must go to the army, & too little they get, poor fellows. But, Nayquittymaw's Hunters were able to get us a red deer, so that we had a good haunch of venison on each table."

Food authorities have allowed an in- crease in the allotment of sugar to confectioners, soft drink and ice cream manufacturers which will practically put them on a 100 per cent basis after December 1. The new allotment is monthly to 50 per cent of their average monthly usage during the last six months of 1916 and 1917.

RELIEF FOR POLISH

FUNDS BEING SOLICITED FOR DESTITUTE PEOPLE IN POLAND

At a meeting of representatives of the Polish people from every state in the union held recently in Detroit, Mich., it was decided to raise a fund of \$10,000,000 in the United States for the relief of the people of Poland and the Polish army, which was organized when that country declared its inde- pendence.

As the Germans, in withdrawing from Poland, carried with them a large amount of food supplies and other pro- visions, it left Poland in a destitute state and with no internal means at present of re-provisioning. It was hoped that the Red Cross and other organiza- tions could get into Poland sooner but the Germans and Bolsheviks, who oc- cupied Poland have restricted all out- side aid.

The Polish people of this city have appointed a committee made up of A. F. Koslosky, chairman; Frank Grzeza and Rev. Fr. Musial of the Polish Cath- olic church, who are conducting the campaign in the city. At the time of going to press the allotment of the city had practically been raised.

The campaign was started in this city last Sunday and donations will be asked of people of Polish descent only, al- though the committee will be thankful for donations from anyone of other nationalities, who wish to donate.

M. J. Braeke spent Sunday with relatives at Cushing.

decided to call a special meeting of the State Association on December 17th, at which time the project could be present- ed to the delegates of the respective companies and transmitted by them to their individual companies at the time of their annual meetings. But this means the personal touch, which is so valuable, may be maintained and at the same time the farm journals and the Extension Division of the University Farm School will conduct a publicity campaign for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm. The intention is to ask for a donation amounting to 75c per \$1,000 insurance in force, which would pro- duce, in case of unanimous response, \$337,500. Any surplus over and above the amount needed for the object in mind will be given to the Red Cross or the Relief Committee in charge of work in the fire zone.

The committees have been organized and the machinery provided for the active prosecution of the campaign and a prompt and generous response is antici- pated. The cause is worthy, the moti- vation just, and the result can be nothing but success.

MORE FALL IN FRANCE

JOHN TOMALA, ESKEL EDBOURG, SWEN WINBERG AND FER- DINAND DENGEL

A telegram, telling of the death of John Tomala while in action in France, was received by his father, John Tomala of Hillman, Wednesday morning. He is a brother of Miss Theresa To- mala, who is employed in the P. J. Vasily household.

John Tomala, who was a telegraph operator, enlisted from North Dakota in October of last year in the signal corps, leaving for France in February of this year. He was gassed last July and returned to active service again in September. He was 24 years of age.

Our Buckman correspondent notes the death of Math Zornieier, who died in action in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dengel of Buck- man received a telegram late last week which told of the death of their son Ferdinand in England. He died Oct. 6, death being due to disease.

Dengel left this city for Camp Lewis on May 23 with a contingent of Mor- rison county men.

In a casualty list of recent publica- tion appears the name of Eskil V. C. Edbourg as being killed in action in France. His home was on route two out of Randall. Mrs. Susan Edbourg is given as his next of kin.

Edbourg left this city the latter part of February for Camp Dodge with a contingent of Morrison county boys. His death was referred to in the Randall correspondence of last week's Herald.

Swen Winberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winberg of Randall died October 19 in France from wounds received in action, according to word received by his father Tuesday.

Swen will be remembered here, as he was employed for some time on the Transcript, before leaving for Califor- nia about ten years ago, where he fol- lowed the trade of printer.

He enlisted in the field artillery from Los Angeles June 1, 1917. He was 26 years of age.

In the casualty list of Thursday ap- pears the name of Bernard A. Brown of Swanville as having died of disease. Brown died overseas.

WOOD FUEL RATE CUT

STATE COMMISSION ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE RANGING FROM 2 TO 6 1/2 CTS. PER HUNDRED

Virtual restoration of former low freight rates on cordwood has been an- nounced by the state railroad and warehouse commission, and are expect- ed to stimulate the movement of fire- wood and aid toward averting a fuel shortage in Minnesota.

The Northern Pacific was first to pub- lish a new tariff quoting materially re- duced rates on fuel wood, and the Great Northern and Soo lines are expected to follow suit.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES CITED

While the new schedules are about on a parity with that originally effected in Minnesota, it is explained, a special advantage will obtain from application of the rates to shipments over one or more railroads on the basis of continu- ous mileage.

Giving estimates that a cord of maple or birch weighs about 4,000 pounds and one of tamarack weighs about 3,000, depending on dryness, the com- mission made public the following new freight rate scale:

	Per 100 lbs.
20 miles or less	\$0.02
20 to 40 miles	-.025
40 to 80 miles	-.03
80 to 90 miles	-.035
90 to 125 miles	-.04
125 to 150 miles	-.045
150 to 175 miles	-.05
175 to 200 miles	-.055
200 to 250 miles	-.06
250 to 300 miles	-.065

EXTENDED INVESTIGATION MADE

The statement followed an extended investigation of the feasibility of sub- stituting wood for coal, which was re- cently reported by the commission to the state fuel administrator. This in- quiry disclosed that difficulty will be encountered in marketing firewood on a competitive basis with coal in Minne- apolis and St. Paul, but the freight rate reductions will prove of value in the event of a coal shortage.

FEWER INFLUENZA CASES

Health Officer Dumont estimates that Little Falls has had 850 cases of in- fluenza, and in the near vicinity of Little Falls 200 cases.

At the present time it is estimated there are less than 100 cases under the doctors care. There are a few new cases each day, but they are much less in number apparently, although all cases are not reported, as many do not call a doctor unless the case seems serious.

Among those who have recovered are: James Johns, Mrs. Louis LaFond, Mrs. Delphie LaFond, a daughter of H. E. Biddinger, Jos. Bednarek and a number of children, Mrs. Ed Lemay, Mrs. Dahlstrom and children and Harry Dingman.

Among those who have recovered are: Miss Isabel Simon, Miss Alice Berg, Miss Leola Weston, Mrs. Anthony Schweitzer, Mrs. Ed Holmes and chil- dren, Philip Kintop and child, members of the Lucas Schrieber family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Billstein and family, Mrs. Robert Wands, who had pneumonia, due to influenza, and A. A. Barton.

Walter Bastien, who is in the navy is expected home Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bastien.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

BY LITTLE FALLS LODGE OF ELKS SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the local Elks lodge will hold memorial services C. Rosenmeier will give the address.

The program is as follows:
National Emblem.....E. E. Bagley
Folk Orchestra
Opening Ceremonies by the Lodge.....
Prayer.....H. J. Buckingham
Solo—Requiem.....R. L. Stevenson
G. F. Guggisberg
Thanatopsis.....Bryant
Rev. H. J. Buckingham
Columbia's Call.....Bob Wyman
Folk Orchestra
Memorial Address.....
C. Rosenmeier
(The Brothers will unite in singing Auld Lang Syne)
Closing Ceremonies by Lodge.....
Benediction.....H. J. Buckingham
March—Star Spangled Banner...Phyla Folk Orchestra

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Mrs. Crawford Sheldon Has Collar Bone Broken and Son Is Badly Bruised

Mrs. Crawford Sheldon and son were both quite severely injured Sunday evening when they were thrown from a buggy in a runaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon and son were returning from Freedhem and on com- ing to a bad piece of road on a hill Mr. Sheldon got out of the buggy and was leading the team down the hill, when the strap on the neck yoke broke, al- lowing the pole to drop to the ground. The team became frightened and in the dark Mr. Sheldon lost control of them.

The runaway occurred near the Shel- don home a short distance west of Freedhem.

Mrs. Sheldon had her left collar bone broken and was badly bruised. The son was severely bruised.

Otto Plettl, it has been learned, has arrived in New York from France, where he was wounded during the latter part of September. He was operat- ed upon in a French hospital and a 3-inch piece of shrapnel removed from his shoulder.

MORRISON COUNTY GOES OVER QUOTA—AMOUNT REPORTED AS RAISED \$1,783.58

The quota of \$5,000, allotted to Mor- rison county for the Northwestern Min- nesota fire sufferers fund, has gone over, the amount at this time reaching to \$7,783.58.

Following are the figures showing the amounts donated at the different institutions as submitted to the Min- nesota Public Safety Commission by N. N. Berghem:

American National bank,	
Little Falls	\$1389.41
First National bank,	
Little Falls	963.75
Commercial State bank,	
Little Falls	413.50
Merchants State bank,	
Little Falls	379.57
Randall State bank Randall	302.25
First State bank, Genola	159.00
First National bank, Royalton	125.00
Farmers' and Merchants' State bank, Royalton	116.00
First National bank,	
Swanville	115.75
Lastrup State bank	104.25
First State bank, Plensburg	104.00
First State bank, Swanville	96.75
Farmers State bank, Cushing	76.00
Buckman State bank	69.50
Farmers' and Merchants' State bank, Randall	28.75
Lincoln State bank	15.50
German State bank of Pierz not yet reported.	

In addition to the above R. D. Mus- ser of Little Falls has remitted direct to the Cloquent Fire Relief \$250.00 C. A. Weyerhaeuser \$250 and the Pine Tree Mfg Co. \$1,500.

The people of Upsala have contribut- ed one carload of goods, wares and merchandise the direct value of which is \$1,400.00.

In all the contributions from Mor- rison county totals \$7,783.58.

List of subscribers can be found on another page.

WILL CONTEST COMMISSIONER-SHIP

J. N. Carnes of Royalton, one of the contestants of commissioner of the Fourth district, has filed a petition with the clerk of court appealing from the canvas of the Morrison county board in declaring elected Warren Milbery as commissioner of that district at the election Nov. 7.

It is claimed by Carnes that some of those who voted for Milbery were not legal and qualified voters of the Fourth district.

Milberry had a majority of four votes over Carnes.

TO SAVE WASTE

The War Industries board, through Mayor Berghem, has appointed mem- bers of the local waste reclamation com- mittee, as follows:

Chas. Sylvester, Mrs. L. D. Brown, O. P. Jacobson, Mrs. B. Burton, P. J. Vasily, R. D. Musser, M. M. Williams, Val E. Kasparek, W. E. Olson and Jos. Moeglein.

A meeting is called for this evening at the Board of Commerce rooms at 7:30 for organization.

BORN

SIMMONS—To Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Friday, Nov. 22, a son.