

HOOSIER CROP ACREAGE LOWER, VALUE HIGHER, IN 1923

WAR PRESIDENT'S AIDE TO SPEAK AT MEMORIAL TODAY

Business to Be Suspended at 2 p. m. in Honor of Woodrow Wilson.

Indianapolis honored the memory of Woodrow Wilson today. In compliance with Governor McCray's proclamation all business stopped at 2 p. m. for five minutes. The Indianapolis Street Railway Company ordered car crews to stop for two minutes.

Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President during the Wilson Administration, was the principal speaker at memorial services at the Indiana Democratic Club at 2 p. m. Other speakers were Mr. E. Foley, L. E. Slack and Mrs. John Worth Kern.

Favorite Hymns Sung

The Rev. Matthew F. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, offered prayer and read the Scriptures. Mrs. Arnold Spencer sang three hymns: "Lead, Kindly Light," "How Firm a Foundation" and "The Strife Is Over, the Battle Won." The hymns were favorites of Mr. Wilson.

The cessation of business and the time of the memorial services coincided with the time of the funeral in Washington. Beginning at 2 p. m. the chimes of Christ Episcopal Church on Monument Circle were played.

Legion Post's Tribute

Memorial services under the auspices of the Robert E. Kennington Post of the American Legion will be held at R. F. Keith's Theater at noon Thursday. Frederick Van Nuys and Eben H. Wolcott will speak. President Coolidge's proclamation on the death of Mr. Wilson will be read by Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht.

The opening prayer will be offered by the Rev. George W. Allison, pastor of the Irvington Presbyterian Church, and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Morris O'Connor of the Catholic Community Center. John B. Reynolds, post commander, will preside.

State and city governments, the Army and Navy will be represented.

City Hall Closed

City hall was closed from noon until 2 p. m. Offices in the Statehouse, except those of the clerk of the Supreme Court and the auditor, were closed for five minutes at 2 p. m. The clerk's office and the auditor's office were closed from 2 to 4 p. m. Offices in the courthouse were closed for five minutes.

Representatives of the American Legion were in Washington to attend the funeral. They are John R. Quinn, national commander; Francis D'Olier, past national commander; James A. Drain, former department commander of the District of Columbia; H. Nelson Jackson, former national vice commander; and Thomas W. Miller, national committee member representing Delaware and Alabama.

The Legion sent an elaborate floral offering.

Club Sends Tribute

A resolution of tribute to Mr. Wilson has been sent to the widow by the Indiana Democratic Club.

"The Indiana Democratic Club mourns his loss to humanity and sorrow in the suffering he endured, but no word of ours can give him suitable or sufficient commendation," the resolution said. "None was ever honored more and none could have our greater love and confidence. He was a masterman to us, he stood out as a giant of hope and his wisdom shone round about us without equal in his day and we grant him a place high among the greatest of all history."

Service was suspended for two minutes by the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. at 2 p. m. today in honor of the War President. Operators stood at their posts silently in commemoration of ex-President Wilson.

CHIMES HONOR WILSON

Audience at Ft. Wayne Gather to Honor War President.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Just at 11:15 a. m. the hour of Woodrow Wilson's death, chimes in the Palace Theater played "Onward Christian Soldiers," while a silent audience, gathered to honor to the late "War President," stood with bowed heads.

The Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, Plymouth Congregational Church, made the address, followed by readings of resolutions. At the close of the service, taps were sounded.

COMMUNITY MEETING HELD

Legion and Pastors' Association Arrange Evansville Memorial.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—A community meeting in memory of the late Woodrow Wilson, was President of the United States, was held in the Coliseum this afternoon.

The Pastors' Association, the American Legion and the Woman's auxiliary to the Legion arranged the program.

STUDENTS HOLD MEMORIAL

Dr. James A. Woodburn Addresses Meeting at Indiana University.

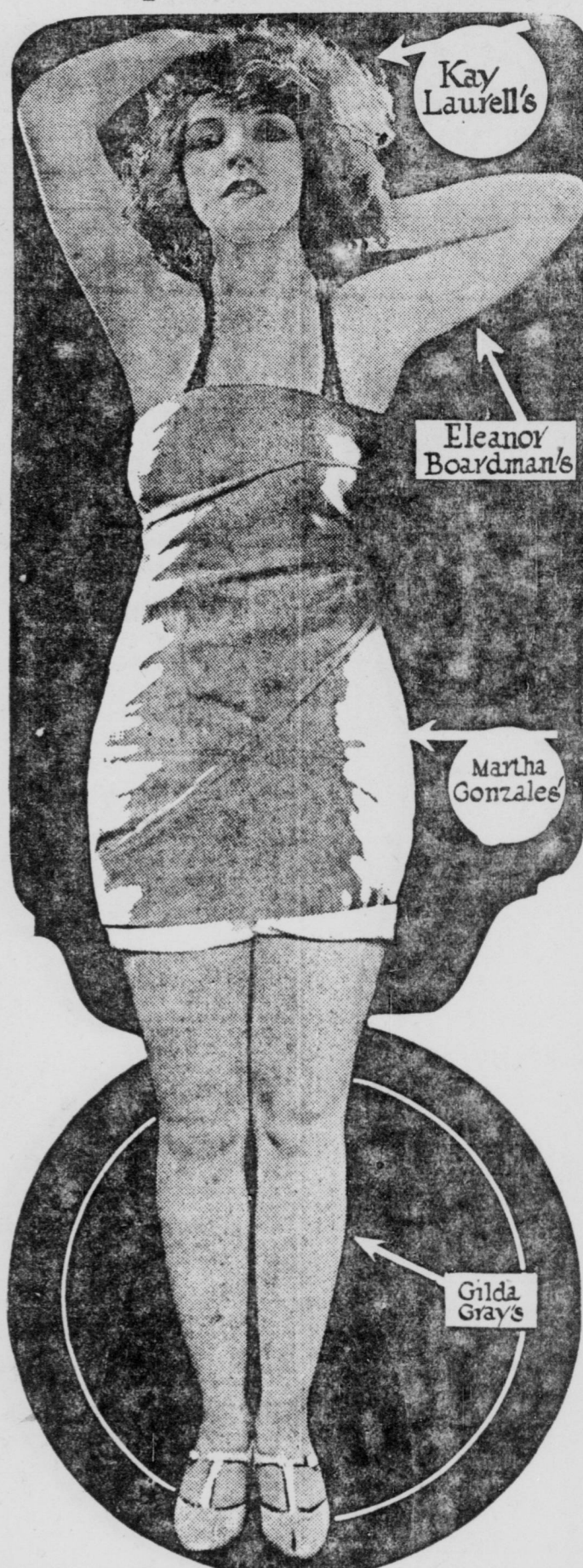
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 6.—Dr. James A. Woodburn, head of the history department of Indiana University, addressed a mass meeting of students and faculty at assembly hall here this afternoon in memory of former President Wilson.

All classes of the University were dismissed.

Boy Dies as Home Burns

EVART, Mich., Feb. 6.—A 13-year-old boy lost his life in a blaze that destroyed his home today, while his mother, Mrs. Edward Bodman, and eight children escaped.

Composite American Beauty



If this young woman were to enter a beauty contest, she'd stand an exceptional chance of winning four prizes—one for her face, another for her arms, a third for her form and the last for her legs. The difficulty is she isn't a young woman—she's a composite of four who have gained national fame for their beauty. The head is that of Kay Laurell, one of

the most beautiful actresses on the stage. Eleanor Boardman owns the arms, considered the most shapely in screenland. The body is that of Martha Gonzales, whom artists have picked as the most Venus-like woman in America. And the legs are claimed by Gilda Gray of the Ziegfeld Follies, where the most shapely legs gather.

Sidelights on Wilson Funeral

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Chicago board of aldermen, numbering nineteen, headed by Alderman George Maypole, called at the Wilson home shortly before the funeral.

Four Army trucks began moving the floral tributes from the house to the Cathedral some time before the services. All day long additional wreaths and floral pieces from individuals arrived at the home, where there was no longer any room for them. They were sent to the Cathedral directly.

Police issued orders that no automobiles should fall into line behind the funeral cortege. To prevent violation of this order, they kept all taxicabs and private cars away from the block in which the Wilson home stands.

Soldiers at Fort Myer, across the river in Virginia, were disappointed because they were not permitted to ride as a cavalry escort in the funeral procession. Many of them obtained leave and stood in the rain.

Hundreds of children, many carrying American flags, were among the crowd that lined the route to the Cathedral.

One of the last letters Mr. Wilson wrote was read at a meeting of the Lee Highway Association. It praised Lee for doing "all he could to heal the wounds which were made by the bitter civil strife in which he was obliged to take part."

ESCAPED CONVICTS SHOT SCHOOL POOLS WANTED

Desperado Makes Good Boast Never to Be Electrocuted.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6.—Eulos Sullivan, desperado, made good his boast never to be electrocuted in the State Penitentiary here.

Sullivan and Emory Connell, were shot down from a tree top near Redfield last night by a posse which had hunted them since their escape from the death house last Friday.

"Diamond Joe" Sullivan, the third condemned man to participate in the break, was captured near Redfield.

Statehouse Messenger Absent

Louis Higgins, colored messenger at the Governor's office for seven years, was absent today for the first time in many months. His son, George, 25, was killed in a crossing accident Tuesday night near Princeton when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a C. & E. L. passenger train.

Negro Leader to Speak

Marion Garvey, New York, president of the Negro Universal Welfare Improvement Association, will speak tonight at the Bethel M. E. Church, Vermont and Toledo Sts.

Statistician Reports Indiana Farmers Are More Cheerful as General Tone of Agricultural Situation Appears Better.

By GENE ALLEMAN

Indiana farmers are not in mourning. Total value of their crops in 1923 was \$31,996,000 greater than in 1922, despite the fact the total acreage of twenty-one principal crops—not including melons, mint and several others—showed a decrease of 13,295 acres, George C. Bryant, statistician for the State cooperative crop reporting service, announced today.

INTERURBAN LINE BUILDS AUTOMATIC POWER STATIONS

Indianapolis and Cincinnati Company Reports Excellent Progress on New Plants.

Work on new sub-station equipment for power distribution on the lines of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company is progressing rapidly, according to Samuel C. Waggoner, chief engineer in charge of construction. The trolley circuit will be made standard with that of other interurban lines so that cars of other lines can be operated over the Indianapolis and Cincinnati line.

The new sub-stations will be automatic, no attendant being needed for their operation, Waggoner said. The stations will be situated at Hoffman, Reedville, Gwynnville and Martin on the Rushville division and at New Bethel, Fairland, Prescott and Adams on the Greensburg division. A semi-automatic sub-station will be installed at Rushville.

SERVICE HEARD BY RADIO HERE

Receiving Sets in Homes and at Stores 'Tuned In.'

Many Indianapolis radio receiving stations were turned in for the Woodrow Wilson funeral service broadcast from Washington.

W. G. Hoffman, 1223 Central Ave., invited several friends and neighbors to "listen in." A. J. Allen, Jr., 3530 Salem St., and D. C. Jenkins, 3544 Central Ave., were receiving the report.

Sets in downtown radio stores were in operation for employees and customers. Among those prepared to receive the report were the Capitol Radio Supply Company, 54 W. New York St., and the Hatfield Electric Company.

Employees of the Riverside pumping station of the water company arranged to hear the services.

GREY SERVICES THURSDAY

Rev. James Eakins to Officiate at Funeral of Business Man.

Funeral services of Sylvester P. Grey, 73 of 511 E. Twenty-Second St., will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from the Elsey & Titus funeral parlors. The Rev. James A. Eakins, former pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mr. Grey died in his office Tuesday morning from acute heart trouble. He had lived in Indianapolis for the last twenty years.

He was organizer and manager of the Machinery Clearing House. Mr. Grey is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida J. Grey, son, Cecil D., Chicago; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jasper Powell, Indianapolis; two stepsons, Harold E. Estes, Lafayette, and Bertram E. Indianapolis.

Bank Bandits Get \$20,000

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 6.—Bandits late Tuesday robbed the University State Bank of \$20,000. Their work was cloaked by the driving storm.

Convictions Always Firm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Always, even when the political sky seemed darkest, Woodrow Wilson clung with unquenchable hope to the conviction his principles would triumph in the end. This was the one theme of each of the few brief speeches which he made at his S. St. home after his retirement from the White House.

On Armistice day, 1922, he said: "America has always stood for justice and always will stand for it. The only persons that are now standing in the way will presently find that their weakness is no longer to stand against the strength of providence."

And in his last public utterance, his Armistice day remarks of Nov. 11, 1923, he reiterated this thought with flaming zeal: "I am not one of those that have the least anxiety about the triumphs of the principles I have stood for. I have seen fools resist providence before, and I have seen their utter destruction, as will come upon these again—utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns."

"Taking all into consideration the farmers of Indiana are in somewhat better shape financially at this time than a year ago, although there is much room for improvement," Bryant said.

Value of Marion County crops, according to the annual report, is Wheat, 25,800 acres, \$506,000; rye, 700 acres, \$10,000; oats, 17,000 acres, \$127,000; and corn, 55,200 acres, \$1,359,000.

Farmers More Cheerful

"Farmers are generally more cheerful and feel that this year has started under brighter prospects than for several years," said Bryant. "Farm indebtedness is not as large as a year ago, but the disparity between the price of things the farmers sell and the things they are compelled to buy still is too great."

"Tenant farmers are in somewhat better shape, but many are leaving the farm hoping to secure better wages and living conditions in the industrial centers."

"Country banks are continuing to make loans. No farmers of good standing, in fact, are experiencing any difficulty in getting money for legitimate purposes."

"Cooperative associations for some of the larger crops are being organized. Associations now in existence are doing well where properly managed. This is especially true with live stock associations."

Wheat crop in Indiana last fall was reduced 15 per cent compared with the previous year's seeding. Bryant pointed out. Hogs are down considerably and feeding operations are not as productive as desired. Hog cholera, formerly prevalent earlier in the season, is not fully under control at Rushville.

Acres and production value of 1923 crops:

Corn—Increased 238,000 acres, value increased \$20,691,000. Six cents better price.

Winter Wheat—Increased 80,000 acres. Total value, \$1,154,000. Yield, two bushels an acre larger.

Oats—Increased 230,000 acres; total value, \$6,340,000, or 50 per cent better; yield, seven bushels an acre average.

Rye—Decrease of 51,000 acres, but an increase in yield of two bushels an acre. Total value, \$262,000, or 8.5 per cent less. Price, 6 cents less.

White Potatoes—Increase, 1,000 acres; yield, 10 bushels to acre, average; price, 2 cents a bushel more; total value, \$1,048,000, or 22 per cent greater.

Sweet potatoes—\$8,000 less. Acreage same.

Tobacco—Increase 4,000 acres; total value, \$533,000, or 19 per cent greater.

Time Hay Crop—Decrease of 490,000 acres, due to less oats being cut for hay. Total value, owing to \$4.40 increase per ton, \$1,315,000.

Wild Hay—Decrease 1,000 acres; total value, \$42,000, or 13 per cent greater; price, \$1.50 better.

Cloverseed—Decrease 65,000 acres, due to severe freezing out of clover fields in spring; total value, \$387,000, compared with \$1,176,000 in 1922.

Onions—Increase, 230 acres; yield decreased from 413 to 276 bushels an acre; price doubled; total value, \$2,061,000, or 50 per cent greater.

Apples—387,000 bushels more; price less; total value, \$580,000 more than in 1922.

SALE OF MEANDER LAND CONSIDERED

Ditch Assessment Liabilities Object of Discussion.

Sale of 2,000 acres of State meander land along the Kankakee River to the Tuesberg Land Company, La Porte, as authorized by an act of the 1923 General Assembly, was again considered by the State land commission at 2 p. m. today.

Members of the State conservation commission were called into special session by Richard Lieber, director, to discuss ditch assessment liabilities the body would assume by acceptance of 200 acres in the tract as a game preserve.

Attorney General U. S. Lesh gave an opinion Tuesday that the State would be subject to assessment of future ditch projects affecting the preserve.

The 1923 act provided that past assessments paid by the company may be deducted from the accepted bid. The company bid is \$15,000, while assessments total \$13,147.

MAYOR LEAVES FOR REST

Appointment of Mrs. Shank's Successor Is Delayed for Period

Mayor Shank accompanied by Senator Will K. Penrod, his campaign manager, Mrs. Penrod and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peckmann left this afternoon for French Lick, Ind., for a week's rest.

Business and political affairs have been put aside by the mayor until after his return. No immediate action will be taken on an appointment on the park board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Shank, he said.

W. T. Bailey, assistant city attorney, announced today that the mayor's annual Valentine ball scheduled for Feb. 12 had been tentatively postponed until March 22.

Rum Runner Believed Drowned

DETROIT, Feb. 6.—A rum runner, fleeing from police, is believed to have drowned in the Detroit River today. His four companions were arrested and forty-seven cases of beer confiscated.

SH-H! THERE IT IS! COUNT WIFE OF POSTMASTER GENERAL AMONG AMERICA'S RADIO FANS



"LISTENING IN" ON BROADCAST RADIO PROGRAMS IS A HOBBY WITH MRS. HARRY S. NEW, WIFE OF THE UNITED STATES POSTMASTER GENERAL. THAT'S SHE TUNING IN PERHAPS ON A TALK HER HUSBAND IS GIVING TO RADIO FANS. THE INSET SHOWS A BETTER VIEW OF HER FACE FOR THOSE MORE INTERESTED IN HER FEATURES. AS CATHERINE McLEAN, MRS. NEW HAS WON CONSIDERABLE FAME IN THE AUTHORSHIP OF SEVERAL "BEST SELLERS."

PLOT TO BLOW UP OHIO JAIL NIPPED

Friends of Bandit Leader Plan to Free Him—Two Suspects Under Arrest at Dayton.

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 6.—Armed guards surrounded the county jail and visitors were barred when secret service operatives at Toledo wired the local prosecuting attorney friends of Milton Brion, alias "Red" McGahan, planned to blow up the jail in an effort to free McGahan.

McGahan, alleged leader of a bandit gang, was brought from Toledo to face Federal charges in connection with robbing a Carrollton (Ohio) bank of \$30,000.

Sheriff Webster received information corroborating the Toledo message which said there was no doubt of the plot to free the alleged bandit leader.

Two suspects were arrested near the jail today. One wore a special detective's badge.

A woman who called at the jail Tuesday and said she was the bandit's wife was searched before allowed to see him.

Barnyard Radio Concerts Make Hens Lay and Lay!



JOHN G. GASKILL

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 7.—Give your hens free radio concerts and increase their egg production.

John G. Gaskill, junior champion poultry raiser of this county, offers this advice:

Music has solved young Gaskill's problems and he says it will do likewise for other poultrymen. Charmed by the music of his piccolo, thirty hens laid 5,040 eggs in seven months, he declares. One of the eggs had three yolks!

The record gave this 16-year-old champion a victory over fifty-nine competitors and made his total poultry prizes thirty-nine in three years.

Music Does It

"Say 'Say it with music' is my motto," says Gaskill, explaining his success. "If you can't play, install a radio receiving set and get the broadcast concert music."

Almost every day I played the piccolo, flute or trumpet to my hens. They enjoyed it and laid more eggs as a result. At first I started to play them a cornet solo, but they seemed to have an aversion for that instrument. I really believe this

daily musical program was an important factor in my success. "I believe the time will come when radio amplifiers will be attached to hen houses so the egg production may be increased by wireless tele-

STATE FAIR BOARD MARKING TIME AS RULING IS PENDING

Executives Discuss Situation of McCray Loan—Action Taken on Improvements.

The State board of agriculture, which loaned \$155,000 to Governor McCray will mark time until Judge Albert B. Anderson acts upon the recommendations of Harry C. Sheridan, master in chancery, William M. Jones, secretary treasurer, stated today. Executives discussed the matter informally.

Since Sheridan recognized the preferential payment to the agricultural board by the Goodrich pool as an act of bankruptcy, it is possible that the board may have to return the \$155,000, it was said. The pool accepted securities formerly held by the board.

The executive committee today discussed plans for the Fourth of July program. Cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce or some American Legion post was proposed.

Report of architects for the new Purdue building at the fairground was submitted by Kopf & Woolling. Action was also taken on a premium list for next fall; contract for score cards; moving of a sheep barn and erection of a new fence on the north side of the grounds.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES CRITICISE 'STRIKE'

'Dads' of Albion College Oust President Emeritus.

By United Press

ALBION, Mich., Feb. 6.—The exodus of Dr. John W. Laird, recently president of Albion College, has been followed by action amounting practically to ousting of Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus and bitter enemy of Dr. Laird, from the board of trustees.

A new rule providing that an ex-president shall be ineligible for election to the board was adopted by the trustees at a meeting in Detroit this week.

Dr. Dickie's resignation was accepted at the same meeting. The board also condemned the "discreditable student demonstration in chapel, on the morning of Friday, Jan. 18, 1924," against the president of the college. It was that demonstration that led to President Laird's resignation the following Monday.

The board's resolution declared that "whatever may be the explanations as to its cause, the uprising can in no wise be condoned."

AIR RACE PRIZES \$43,750

International Meet at Dayton in October Consists of Twelve Events.

By United Press

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 6.—Frederick B. Patterson, president of the National Aeronautic Association today announced the international air races to be staged in October will consist of twelve separate events.

Prizes amounting to \$43,750 will be awarded.

The chief event will be Pulitzer trophy race. The capital prize for this event will be a \$10,000 Liberty bond.

Two Suspects Are Released

By United Press

CANTON, Ohio, Feb. 6.—Police today released two Rochester, N. Y., youths after questioning them concerning the mysterious murder of Miss Florence Stitzman, whose body was found submerged in a creek near her home a week ago.

phone concerts from near and far." Beware of broadcast lectures or singing! This, says this poultry raiser, will decrease egg production. The hens like instrumental music only. So, if the program calls for a song, tune out the station and search for a violin or orchestral selection from another broadcasting station.

"Any particular selection will do," says Gaskill. "In fact, I am not much of an artist on any of the instruments I play to my hens. Almost any old tune will put the flock in good humor."

For success in the poultry business Gaskill gives these principles:

Install electric lights in the hen-coops.

Furnish instrumental music to the hen.

Give them clear water often.

Guard against poultry disease.

Keep the coops immaculate.

Parties for All Occasions

Winter time is party time. If you are thinking of giving a party for young children, boys and girls, grownups or old people—any sort of a party—you will want the bulletin of suggestions

CLIP COUPON HERE

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR, Washington Bureau, The Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin, PARTIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS, and inclose herewith five cents in loose postage stamps for same:

Name

Number, Street or Rural Route

City

State

WRITE CLEARLY—USE PENCIL, NOT INK