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NEW POSTAL EFFECTIVE

(By The Associated Negro Press.)

Washington, D. C., Apr. —In order to take care of the increase in salaries of postal employees throughout the country, approximately \$68,000,000 a year, which became effective Jan. 1, last, additional postage rates on certain classes of mail matter were imposed by the government beginning April 15 of this month.

So far as the rates on first-class mail are concerned there are no changes whatever except in the case of private mailing cards, including souvenir post cards, on which the rate is increased from 1 to 2 cents each. Post cards issued by the government however will continue to be sent for 1 cent each.

The rate on second, third, and fourth class mail has been increased in certain contingencies, but this increase is very slight and will not work any hardship on the mailing public.

New rates for domestic money orders are as follows:

Not exceeding \$2.50, fee 5 cts; formerly 3 cts.; exceeding \$2.50 and not exceeding \$5.00, fee 7 cts formerly 5 cts.; exceeding \$5.00 and not exceeding \$10.00, fee 10 cts., formerly 8 cts.; exceeding \$10.00 and not exceeding \$20.00, fee 12 cts., formerly 10 cts.; exceeding \$20.00 and not exceeding \$40.00, 15 cts., formerly \$20.00 to \$30.00, 12 cts., \$30.00 to \$40.00, 15 cts.; exceeding \$40.00 and not exceeding \$60.00, fee 18 cts.; formerly \$40.00 to \$50.00, 18 cts.; \$50.00 to \$60.00, 20 cts.; exceeding \$60.00 and not exceeding \$80.00, fee 20 cts, formerly \$60.00 to \$75.00, 25 cts.; \$75.00 to \$80.00 30 cts.; exceeding \$80.00 and not exceeding \$100.00, fee 22 cts. formerly 30 cts.

Money orders are not issued for more than \$100.00

The minimum registry fee under the law is increased from 10 cents to 15 cents on all domestic registered mail, including that to island possessions of the United States and the Canal Zone. For the present the increased rate does not apply to registered mail to Canada, Cuba, Mexico, the Republic of Panama or other foreign countries.

Under the new law there will be no change from the present 10-cent charge for special delivery of letters and for packages of less than two pounds. Mail weighing more than two pounds and not more than ten pounds

will require a special delivery stamp of 15 cents instead of ten cents. A charge of 20 cents for a special delivery stamp on mail weighing more than ten pounds instead of ten cents will be imposed under the law effective April 15.

SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND RACE RELATIONS

(By The Associated Negro Press.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, April —At the national Conference held here, the last hours of the session were given to the discussion of Schools, Colleges and Race Relations.

There were fifteen student delegates at the conference representing colleges and universities from all over the United States where interracial work is being carried on. They were permitted to select four representatives from their group to become a part of the committee to plan the discussion.

Dr. E. E. Eubanks, Professor of Sociology at the University of Cincinnati, was chairman of the discussion committee. The first topic was "Separate Elementary and High Schools and Race Relations." The second topic was "Mixed Elementary and High Schools and Race Relations" and was opened by a white principal from Des Moines, Iowa. The questions raised in connection with these topics were:

1. What contributions they can make toward better relations?
2. How can they cooperate to help better the present situation?
3. What are the advantages and disadvantages of separate and mixed elementary high schools?

The third topic was presented in a forceful manner by Ernest L. Ackley, a young southern white man representing Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee. Under the topic of "Separate Colleges, Universities and Race Relations" he raised these questions:

1. How can interracial work be carried on in southern colleges, since all interracial work must be intercollegiate?
2. What does the conference expect of these white and Negro students who are doing interracial work?
3. What suggestions has the conference to make as to how southern students influence their communities? Mr. Ack-

ley convinced the conference that young southerners are actively interested in the problem. Northwest Co-Ed Asks Questions

The last topic was "Mixed Colleges, University and Race Relations."

Miss Blanche Dix, a colored girl representing Northwestern University opened it asking the conference to give suggestions on:

1. How can the Negro Student in these colleges become a full part of the institutions?
2. How can we get the white students to have a positive constructive attitude on the race question?
3. How can we get northern students and faculty to cease giving over to what they concede to be Southern sentiment and to think through their own problem?

The vigorous discussion which followed centered around the problems of the colleges. An able address was delivered by Pres. John Hope of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., while the committee gathered the suggestions made by the conference. —The following are some of the concrete recommendations:

1. Courses on race appreciation should be given in Colleges and Universities.
2. Literature and achievement of the Negro should be recognized for its value and included in curriculum.
3. Programs may be given between schools.
4. Lectures on race question can be given by qualified speakers of both races.
5. The inter-racial discussion groups now existing on many campuses should be encouraged.
6. More time should be given in the next conference for this topic.

The young people brought to the conference the enthusiasm so characteristic of youth and carried away some of the wisdom obtained from men and women who had more experience than they and thus both contributed to this great question of race adjustment that the world is facing today.

Consider Admission of Mexicans To United States

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D. C., April, —Immigration experts here are studying the laws to determine whether, under certain strict interpretations, Mexicans and the South and Central Americans of preponderant Indian blood are barred from entry into this country.

Inquiries have been initiated by the Labor Department, which administers the immigration laws, as to the exact racial make-up of the Indian of Latin-American countries. If he is neither a white man nor a person of African descent, he would be barred, it is contended in some quarters, although a number of considerations might make for a different interpretation.

If the issue arose over a Mexican Indian, it is pointed out, it might come under the terms of a special treaty signed with Mexico at the conclusion of the Mexican war, so that the racial question could be ignored. This, however, would be a case for Court decision, and other Central or South American republics would present a different problem.

The ban might apply to Canadian Indians, although there again, treaty complications might arise.

By a law in 1790, the right of naturalization as American citizens was restricted to "free white person." After the Civil war this was amended to read "and to aliens of African nativity and persons of African descent." The 1924 law, in turn, forbids entrance to the United States of persons ineligible to become citizens. Thus on the face of the law the lists would appear to be closed to all but persons of unquestionable white blood, Negroes and persons of other races born in Africa.

In several Latin-American countries, notably Mexico, persons of Indian descent form a very large percentage of the total population.

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