U. S. POSTAL RATES, EFFECTIVE APRIL 15, 1925

Insurance	Fees
Value $0.01 to $5.00	5c
Value $5.01 to $25.00	8c
Value $25.01 to $50.00	10c
Value $50.01 to $100.00	25c

Registry	Fees
Value $0.01 to $50.00	15c
Value $50.01 to $100.00	20c
Foreign Rate	10c
Registry or Insured Return Receipt	3c

C. O. D.	Fees
Amount $0.01 to $10.00	12c
Amount $10.01 to $50.00	15c
Amount $50.01 to $100.00	25c

Parcel Post Special Delivery	Fees
Weight not over 2 lbs	10c
Weight over 2lbs & not over 10lb	15c
Weight over 10lbs & not over 70lb	20c
Other mail than Parcel Post	10c

Third Class	Rates
1 or 2 oz.	1½c
3 or 4 oz.	3 c
5 or 6 oz	4½c
7 or 8 oz.	6 c

Newspaper	Rates
1 or 2 oz.	2c
3 or 4 oz.	4c
5 or 6 oz.	6c
7 or 8 oz.	8c

Money Order	Fees
Amount $0.01 to $2.50	5c
Amount $2.51 to $5.00	7c
Amount $5.01 to $10.00	10c
Amount $10.01 to $20.00	12c
Amount $20.01 to $40.00	15c
Amount $40.01 to $60.00	18c
Amount $60.01 to $80.00	20c
Amount $80.01 to $100.00	22c

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

FIRST CLASS RATES REMAIN UNCHANGED—2 cents per oz. or fractional part thereof.
GOVERNMENT POSTAL CARDS—1 cent. Other private post cards 2 cents.
EVERYTHING (except first and second class mail) weighing up to 8 oz. is 3d class mail—1½c for each 2 oz.
EVERYTHING (except first and second class mail) weighing over 8 oz. is 4th class mail or Parcel Post.
EXCEPT THAT books, catalogues, seed, bulbs, plants, roots and scions, weighing not over 8 oz.—½ cent per oz.
ALL PARCEL POST (except that collected on R. F. D. Routes) require 2 cents extra in addition to all other postage.
ALL SPECIAL HANDLING 25 cent extra in addition to all other postage.

NEW POSTAL RATES NOW EFFECTIVE

Only Change In First-Class Charges Is For Private Mailing Cards. Special Fees Provided

Changes that officials describe as the most sweeping since establishment of the parcel post system were effective at midnight April 14 in the Postal Service.

The changes are concerned only with rates, but they touch many departments of service, involving certain revisions of present rates as well as the establishment of charges totally new.

Only one change has been authorized in postage rates for first-class mail, but it is one that concerns almost every user of the mails. It is the rate that will apply to postcards.

Postcard Rates Changed

The official stamped card sold at post offices will continue to be sold for 1 cent, but other post or private mailing cards, such as the souvenir or greeting card, must bear a 2-cent stamp. A new rate of 1½ cents for each two ounces has been created for printed mailing cards, such as those gotten out by business concerns, but they must be within the size limits prescribed by the Postoffice Department.

Return receipts for insured or registered matter, formerly provided free on request, will cost 3 cents each under the new regulation. Receipts for such mail sent abroad will continue free, since the rates do not apply to international postal service.

Adds New Parcel Post Fee

A new charge of 2 cents will apply to every parcel post package. It is known as a "service charge" and will be added to all other regular postage except when the parcel is to be collected on rural routes.

Present zone rates for parcel post remain unchanged.

Another totally new service is 'special handling" for parcel post, for which a charge of 25 cents will be made. This charge is in addition to the regular postage and service fee. A parcel thus posted and marked "special handling" will be accorded the treatment of first-class mail. It has been designed primarily for shipments of perishable goods.

Special delivery rates are changed materially. Formerly there was but one rate for this service—ten cents. Under the new regulations the charge will continue at ten cents only for packages or letters weighing two pounds or less. For packages from two to ten pounds in weight, a charge of fifteen cents will be made, and twenty cents will be the rate for parcels weighing ten pounds and more. The latter rates are entirely new.

C. O. D. Rates Revised

The C. O. D. fee rates have been revised. Formerly there were only two rates—10 cents for amounts to $50 or less and 25 cents for amounts from $50 to $100. The new rates are 12 cents for collections up to $10; 15 cents to $50, and 25 cents to $100.

Insurance fees for small amounts have been increased. The rate of indemnity up to $5 has been changed from 3 cents to 5 cents and the rate for indemnity up to $25 has been increased from 5 cents to 8 cents. The old rate of 10 cents for insurance up to $50 and 25 cents to $100 is unchanged.

Money Order Charges Given

Money orders will cost more for small denominations but will be cheaper for larger amounts. The new schedule is as follows:

For amounts not exceeding $2.50 the fee will be 5 cents; $2.51 to 5, 7 cents; $5.01 to $10, 10 cents; $10.01 to $20, 12 cents; $20.01 to $40, 15 cents; $40.01 to $60, 18 cents; $60.01 to $80, 20 cents; $80.01 to $100, 22 cents.

This is an increase on each amount below $40. The fee for $40 is unchanged at 15 cents. Above $40 the rate is cheaper than under previous regulations.

Changes of rates for third-class matter necessitated the issuance of stamps of one-half cent and one and one-half cents denominations. One and one-half cent stamped envelopes also will be sold at postoffices for third-class matter.

Sallie's Temptations

by Gladys Baker

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BOB'S CHEERFUL SUMMARY CHEERS SALLIE

"Bah," Bob grunted. "Curtiss is rushing Anne because he thinks he needs a shock absorber, but what he really wants is an electric vibrator and he'll find it out when you remove your bright presence from his life."

"But Anne's pretty and smart," I suggested, hoping he would deny both.

"Yes," he was swift to reply, "she has a certain sort of prettiness and a naivete' of manner which she effects but," he spoke slowly, "she could never feel the glory of a sunset or hold your hand at the perfect moment during 'Aida' or 'Madamme Butterfly'."

"Oh, Bob," I clapped my hands, "I just love you for that. I even feel like I could be induced to drive into that wide marked 'Robinhood' and have a cup of tea to refresh my injured heart."

"There, that's better," he remarked and was about to turn into the roadway of soft brown pine needles when he changed his course and headed towards town.

"Speaking of being temperamental" I laughingly accused.

"I thought for your sake, we'd better not go in," he explained, "I saw a bunch of cars out front and I knew the cats on there would begin to scratch."

"Not you and I, Bob!" I was indignant at the thought.

"Bet your life. They'd love it," he said. "Now if you were not so easy to look at, you could get away with murder, but you've got something they haven't, Sallie, and it hurts."

"That's rather ambiguous, don't you think?"

"Oh, you know what I mean, it's that indefinable sparkle that makes men worshipful and women green with envy," he explained.

And so the morning came when I should follow Ellie down the coast. The papers announced that I was leaving and gave clipping of the elaborate parties being given for the Divine's guests. A box of lillies of the valley like the ones that had come each day while daddy was sick, arrived and although there was no note, I felt that they were from Curtiss Wright. Then, he still cared and Bob had said by the time I returned from the house party, he would be tired of Anne. My heart beat high with hope.

With his flowers on my beautiful new coat and so many pieces of luggage that I must have looked like a prima-donna on a trans-continental tour, I went with daddy to the train alone.

All the crowd was there to see me off but as I stood on the steps preparatory to going inside,, Warren Fisher jumped aboard.

"Isn't this the best luck in the world?" he exclaimed. "I'm also one of the house party guests," and with the announcement, he stood by my side.

"Bride and groom!" Paul Wright yelled at the top of his voice.

At that moment, I notice da couple standing several tracks away waiting for an incoming train. It was Anne and Curtiss Wright. They, evidently, had come to meet Anne's sister who was expected home from school. They had not only watched the proceedings, but had heard every word that had passed.

My eyes caught the steady gaze of Curtiss Wright. He raised his hat and looked disapprovingly at Warren Fisher, whom he must have recognized at once.

(To be Continued)

SUCH IS THE FAITH OF MEN — By A. B. CHAPIN

To Honor Pershing

COM. JAS. A. DRAIN

NEWTON D. BAKER

At New York, evening of April 25, the American Legion will present General John J. Pershing with a bronze tablet of himself, a national tribute. The ceremony will be broadcasted. Commander Drain and former Sec'y of War Newton Baker will preside. Sousa will direct a great military band.

TCB

CARNEGIE'S ADVICE

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