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country along here . . . doing sixty miles an hour . . . smoothest traveling I've ever done. 7:30: Arrived Milwaukee, just in time for the Pere Marquette Line Steamer for Michigan.

Saturday morning: Rented a canoe and a tent at the lake, stowed our luggage and found a camping place.

Saturday a week later: Breaking up camp . . . feel as though I hadn't been at the office for a month . . . nothing but fish and swim and paddle.

Sunday morning: Breakfast in North Shore waiting room at Milwaukee . . . some change from camp coffee! Spent the day seeing Milwaukee.

Sunday evening: Pulling into Adams and Wabash Station. Man! What a wonderful week in that North Michigan country. And the whole vacation cost us less than \$50, including \$10 each for the round trip fares to Manistee."

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SIGN MOST CHECKS IN PENSION OFFICE

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High Geared Machinery Gets Vouchers in Mails for Old Soldiers' and Their Widows' Benefit

Filling out and signing 549,066 checks was the record made by the Pension Office of the Department of the Interior last month representing the payment of the sum of \$20,660,018.97 as pensions to old soldiers and their widows as well as retired employees of the federal government.

This, it is claimed, exceeds the number of individual checks sent out by any bureau of the government monthly and one of the remarkable features is that they are mailed and dispatched so that every one of them reach the pensioners by the 4th day of the following month.

The signing of the checks is another big task that is accomplished regularly without a hitch and the prompt mailing of the letters containing the pensions has been effected through an arrangement with the post office of separating the letters and sorting them into sacks covering each state and territory of the union.

Printed in Sheets The checks are printed in sheets of five attached stubs, the latter being kept in books of 1,000 for convenience. After the checks are carefully reviewed to ascertain the correctness of names, certificate numbers, dates, and amounts, they are sent to clerks designated to sign them and whose signatures are already on file with the treasurer of the United States, upon whom all checks are drawn.

These checks signers, in order to sign promptly such a volume of them within the brief time allotted for that work, use the 10-per signograph which enables each to affix a signature to 10 checks at a single operation. After they are signed the sheets of checks are cut by an electric-cutting machine and are then inclosed for mailing.

By the use of window envelopes the name and address shown on the check itself is that from which delivery is made. After the checks are inclosed in the envelopes and sealed they are placed in boxes holding about 420 each, labeled by states, it requiring 1,200 boxes for the purpose. These boxes are then placed in mail sacks. When filled it requires 12 heavy office trucks to convey them to the city post office.

Sent to Post Office All pension checks are sent to the Washington post office about one week prior to the fourth of the month when the pension is due. The city post office routes for dispatch from that office upon proper schedules those checks destined for points comparatively near to the city of Washington and releases them so they will reach the post office on the fourth of the month.

Those checks for points further distant are resacked and forwarded at once to the superintendent of the railway mail service in their respective districts throughout the country, and with them are special instruction that they be held and released for dispatch in the same manner as are those for places near Washington.

Civil Service retirement checks are not dispatched ahead as in the case with pension checks. The law provides that they shall not be mailed until the first business day of each month.

PUBLIC UTILITIES SHARE WITH PATRONS

Employees Also Own Much Stock; Illinois Corporations Set Record

While there has been agitation for public ownership of various branches of industry it has remained for our great public utilities such as electric light, street railway, telephone and gas companies to lead the way in establishing real public ownership by selling their stocks and bonds to their employees and customers.

The Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago shows nine out of every ten of its 7300 employees as stockholders.

The Public Service company of Northern Illinois with 2500 employees records 1889 (75 per cent) as shareholders.

The Central Illinois Public Service company which serves 198 cities and towns with electricity and gas, shows 97 per cent of its employees either owning or buying stock.

Customer ownership of stock has increased as rapidly as employee ownership and the Commonwealth Edison company shows 35,000 shareholders, the Public Service company of Northern Illinois, 16,300 and the Central Illinois company 10,184.

This constitutes real public ownership, for the people served and the workmen of the company are the owners.

These three Insull companies undoubtedly set a record for employee and customer ownership of such properties. Any community can be proud of such a showing for it assures good service to the public.

In ordering ice cream for the Sunday school picnic, better figure out a good ample amount and then double the order.

If the American people's teeth lack strength, it is not for lack of exercise on a lot of chewing gum beef. Some one wants to know why baseball enthusiasts are called "fans." Perhaps they open their jaws so wide they look like the above named article.

Good many people get smashed up July Fourth who would have been perfectly safe if they had gone to the war. The great American food was formerly said to be pie, but it will be distanced for the next two months by picnic sandwiches.

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