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VICE-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With this first edition, the Northwestern News is published by our Public Relations Department as your company newspaper. It is competitive neither with the Chicago Tribune nor Pennsy magazine, but is designed to provide a two-way communication within our region. It isn't a brand new idea on our railroad by any means. Chesaparagraphs has been published on the Chesapeake Region since 1955, and the Pittsburgh Region Report has been meeting its deadlines for more than two years.

I shall make use of it when I have something to say, and it will be equally open to all of you. In fact, its success will depend upon your providing the information that will be of interest to others in our organization.

H. W. LARGE

PENNSY CONTEST

We won't steal Pennsy's stuff by reciting all the details, but you will find $2,150 up for grabs on page 2, and a montage picture of all that money on the other side. It could put your personal budget in the black, so it is worth reading and acting upon. We surely would

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like to see someone from our Northwestern Region a winner, and if that takes place, we will use the winning slogan as a break line between items, such as:

O---IT COULD BE YOU IN '62---O

Hail and Farewell

Railroaders are noted for being on the move, and our men are no exception. We therefore say hail to A. M. Schofield and farewell to J. D. Fuchs as they both are congratulated upon promotions.

Mr. Schofield comes here from the Chesapeake Region as assistant regional manager, and Mr. Fuchs goes to Philadelphia to become manager passenger transportation, system.

We have recently welcomed T. T. Connelly and J. A. Dougherty to new positions as assistant train masters at Fort Wayne and Fifty-Ninth street, respectively. And we also say farewell to D. W. Grimm, master mechanic at Fort Wayne, who goes to Pittsburgh.

Grandmother Leaves Tower

Mrs. Mabel Denzel, block operator at Fort Wayne, has retired after nineteen years of service on the third track. She spent seven years at the Adams tower and twelve at Hanna Street, where the Pennsylvania and Wabash meet. All her many friends in the region wish her joy in her golden years.

O---Send the news to the News---O

Bouquet

To E. J. Hanley, conductor on #48, from Donald A. Pope of New Paris, O., who wrote him a full page letter after a long conversation in Union Station concerning the old S-1 type engines. Mr. Pope enclosed some photographs of the old horse, and apparently both Mr. Pope and his wife and two small sons are avid rail fans who were impressed with Mr. Hanley’s courtesy in talking about the old steam days with them.

O---So What Else is New in '62?---O

Safety, We Hope

So it’s old—not new? What we want to be new about it is our record. The only way to handle it is to face the fact and do something about it. We are not good—in fact the final figures for 1961 show us last in Group B. That isn’t where we want to be, of course, and perhaps somebody will come up with an idea or two to concentrate on the fact that it is easier to work safely than dangerously, and it will make you and your family (and me and mine) happier when we do. Let’s think about it.

O---And a Request---O

Let’s Hear From You

Northwestern News will need material—all sorts of things. If you have had something happen to you that you would like your friends and colleagues to know about, drop us a line. We won’t be able to use every item at once, and some maybe not at all, but we’ll do our best. As the columnist in the Chicago Tribune says "The wake depends upon its friends," so we say "The News appreciates your views."