

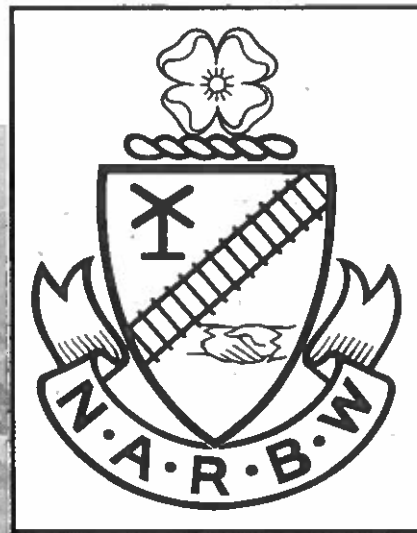
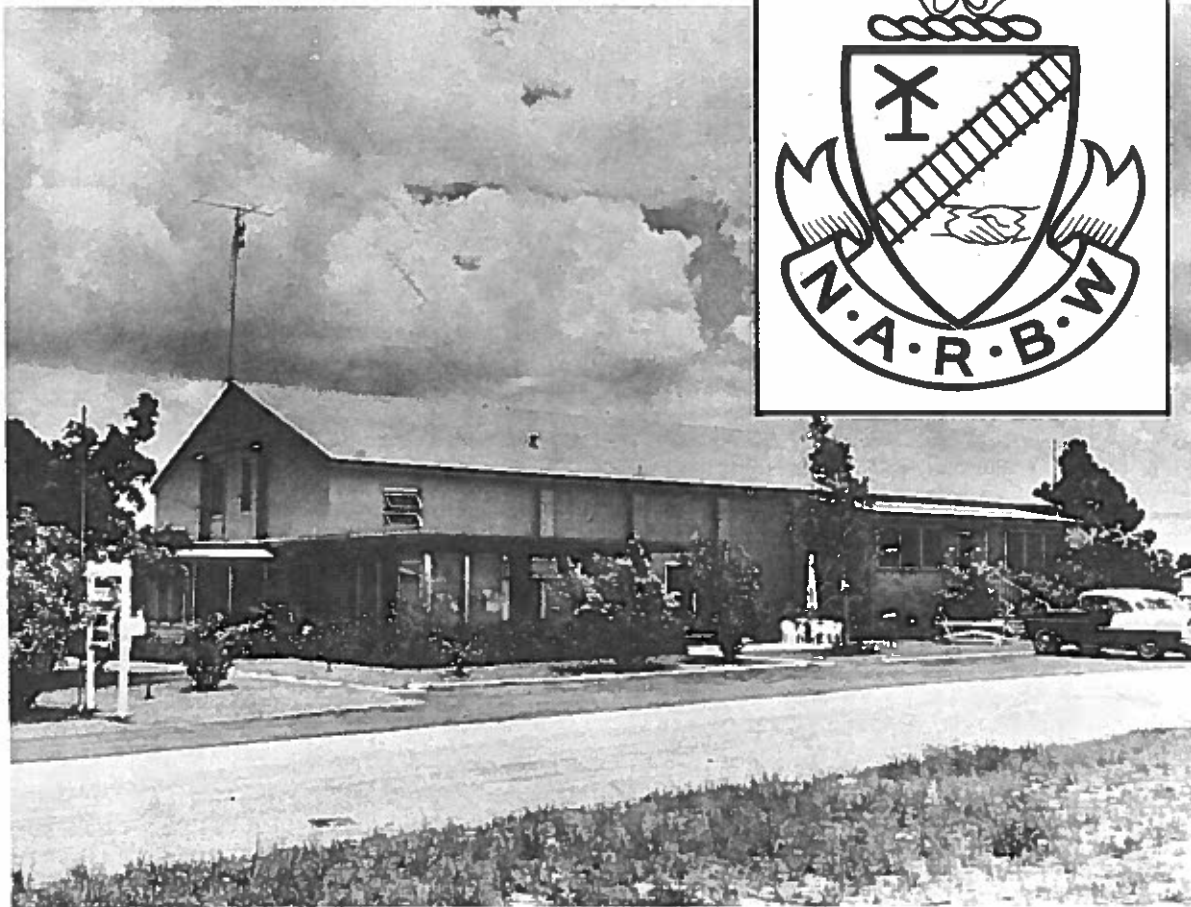
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The President's Message

As your President, it is my privilege to present to you the first edition of National Railway Women for 1958. In these pages you will find the program in brief presented by our National Committee Chairmen. You will receive detailed plans in the near future. In projecting our aims and hopes for this year, we must pause and appraise the progress of our Association in years gone by based on the five objectives of our N. A. R. B. W.

To achieve the goals this year it will be necessary to develop within ourselves a sympathetic interest in others, understand the ways in which others differ and yet understand there is a common ground on which we can meet and work together to further the aims of our organization. Let us be inspired to curb our criticism of each other, to develop instead a willingness to praise, and to always give each other the benefit of doubt before condemning. As we begin this new year, let each appraise ourselves as railroad women. Then let us each make a new approach to furthering the objectives of our association. If we will but be sincere with ourselves, our actions will be sincere. We, as individuals, are the sum total of our thoughts, our ideals, and our actions.

This year our goal is to build better member participation — presenting stimulating programs to enlist every member's interest. Women all over the world are taking a more active part in business and civic life and we, as professional women — railroading — must keep apace with the world's changing times.

We must pause and renew briefly our past to establish our goals of tomorrow. Let us ask these questions of ourselves — What have I contributed to our Association — what have I done to help another railroad woman — what have I expected of my N. A. R. B. W. — what degree of interest have I put into the work of our organization? Have I pulled together on the team or have I broken down the morale by pulling against the group?

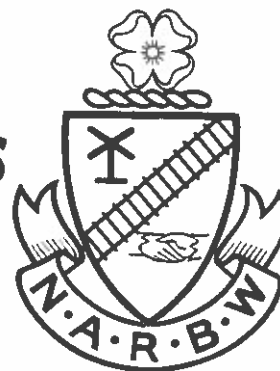
I pledge to you my individual loyalty to N. A. R. B. W. during the two years that I will serve you as President and consider it a privilege to work closely with the districts and local chapters. With the advice and help of our most capable elected officers, and national committee chairmen, I will do my best to guide you wisely. I will always welcome ideas and constructive criticism from you. Write to me and I shall never be too busy to answer you.

I challenge each of you to be loyal to each other, to work together, and to contribute the best that is in you. Together we can achieve the greatness that our National Association so richly deserves. God bless each of you.

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14th Annual Convention Highlights

Otha Smith, Program Chairman

It was a "whistle post" convention, with the replica of RR crossing sign in gold given as convention favor.

Records of convention showed that there were 208 voting delegates and all were faithful in attendance — lowest voting strength was 205 from records of Credentials Chairman Boe Higgins, Kansas City.

Those attending the Dude Ranch numbered 674, which included the sixteen bus drivers and the seven foot Texan together with Dr. and Mrs. Austin. Luncheon attendance was 639 while banquet attendance was 695. 100 members took the Tour of Texas and 29 made the tour of East Texas. Eighty door prizes donated by many chapters and individuals were given at bluebonnet luncheon. Programs with cover of Texas bluebonnet, state flower, were drawn by Mrs. Lacy of Houston, artist friend of Miss Helen Bourgeois, retired member of Houston chapter. Helen Bourgeois hand painted all program covers in true color of the state flower as well as the place cards, replicas of program cover. Mabel Rey, decorations chairman, made 5,000 satin butterflies to augment the yellow rose of Texas and fresh bluebonnet flowers. Miniature taffeta bluebonnets with bluebonnet seed encased in cellophane bags were the place favors for this meal.

Orchid trees for reception were done by member Claudine Campbell, banquet program chairman. Table markers, lone star made of silvercloth, with lone star flag affixed to top point were made by Ginger Hayes of Houston chapter. Ginger also made the directional posters—Colt 44's used in lobby, and all the posters for each of the six districts used at president's breakfast.

Little Rock chapter sent 250 "Little rocks from Little Rock," miniature brick paper weights for banquet favors. Amarillo, Texas, donated forty gift wrapped assorted door prizes for luncheon. Banquet favor was lucite letter opener with crest of RBWA on handle, gift of Texas Pacific Ry. Perfume from A. Harris, who presented style show at luncheon and half pint bottles of wine, donated by Claudine Campbell, banquet program chairman. Banquet programs in pink and green with place cards for head table were gift from Sante Fe Ry. Sante Fe also furnished three 6-ft. railroad crossing signs for lobby of hotel. Southern Pacific Ry. gave the luncheon programs and place cards and the "Wanted" posters, designed and executed by Helen Tait, national press and publicity chairman. Cotton Belt gave Registration envelopes and the printed convention program. Ill. Central gave the RR crossing decorations for Editor's breakfast, MKT RR gave formal invitations for banquet, and Frisco Ry. gave railroad cars of book matches. Soo Line gave box cars of matches also, and ball point pens. Burlington Lines gave "Boot Program" with RBWA cattlebrand at Dude Ranch party.

Dallas is indebted to its many retired members who helped staff the necessary posts of convention. Information, Registration, Reservation, bus tours, open house at Arthur Everts were all staffed with help from our retired members.

Committee chairmen not in pictures included: Miss Lillian Brunner, who made all cowgirl and

cowboy dolls for president's breakfast, Mrs. Estelle Long, who headed the brunch at Neiman-Marcus on Friday and Saturday. All TV appearances, radio and newspaper publicity was handled thru Grace Selvin, press and publicity and district committeeman under Helen Tait, national press and publicity chairman.

Retired member, Mrs. Allie Mae Bowen, arranged the open house at Arthur A. Everts, which leading jeweler gave a silver supper dish won by Loretta Bowling of Chicago chapter.

Retired member Erma Murphy headed Reservations and deserves much praise. Reservation chairman for president's breakfast was Odile DePhillips.

Members of program committee, Betty Woodside, donated door prize and Hostess badges, Minnie Leigh Shields, issued bulletins and gave two door prizes, Josephine Masters, St. Augustine, Fla., sent Committee badges, Dorothy Long, Philadelphia, solicited at least one door prize from each chapter in her district, Boe Higgins, Kansas City, provided credentials information and headed the Credentials committee, while Lucy Carl of Cleveland also solicited door prizes from chapters in her district. The Adolphus Hotel gave two suites of rooms and one double bedroom complimentary to this convention. In addition they made special prices on meals. No program chairman of any convention ever had better cooperation.



Montage of press and publicity given by Dallas Morning News, Times Herald and the Mexico City News Bulletin on Post Convention Tour.

MABEL REY, Decorations
GRACE SELVIN, Press and Publicity



Convention opens with Registration in French Room—Left to Right Registration Desk: Olive Hicks, Doris Williams, Eddie Duke, Lillian Wenzler and Sallie Stephens, give Paula Kirkley her package while Chairman of Registration Bea Huffhines and Chairman of Reservations Erma Murphy check the records. Minnie Leigh Shields, in bluebonnet dress lends assistance.

Upper Right—Mrs. Lillian Stone, Third V.P. of NARBW, assisted by past National President Margaret Grahn, gives the memorial service.

Lower Left—Otha Smith, National Program Chairman, arrives in bluebonnet dress to greet Ethel Donaldson, president of Pittsburgh Chapter.

Lower Right—President's breakfast in Century Room, Elizabeth Greene, National Second Vice President, presiding, enjoys the food, while left to right—Dorothy Glanister, president of San Francisco, Jessye Allen, Director of District No. 5 and Bess Bowling, Director of District No. 2, smile approval of the cowgirls, rope horses and cowboy favors made by Lillian Brunner, Dallas decorations chairman for this meeting.



Upper left—Texas and Pacific Choralliers, musical entertainers at banquet, while Mary Payne, National Editor introduces Womens News Editor, Mrs. Vivian Castleberry, of Daily Times Herald to banquet guest speaker, president of Sao Line railroad, Mr. G. Allan MacNamara.

Center—All RBWA-ers were oriented and guided by the Railroad Crossing signs in Adolphus lobby.

Lower left—Roof Garden, the convention hall, records the ripple of laughter in response to the opening and welcoming remarks of (upper right) Mayor Thornton of Dallas. National officers at head table with page Marie Koch in front of the mayor.

Head table for Editors breakfast, Mary Payne, National Editor presiding, reveals the railroad motif in decorations provided thru the courtesy of Mary and her Illinois Central RR in Memphis "Down in Dixie". Left to right at table—Jeanne Keegan, Bea Brickley, Bessie Ross, Elizabeth Chambers, who had charge of arrangements for breakfast, guest speaker Judge Sarah T. Hughes and Mary Payne.

Below, lower right—Atlanta bids for and gains the next sight for national convention in 1960. Elizabeth Smith and Margaret McCarty of San Antonio, Texas, stop to congratulate the winners.



Evening of May 21 at Stephen F Austin Dude Ranch—Upper left—Dr. Frank Austin, host and owner of ranch gives Treasurer Mayhall and President Pierce a ride around the arena in buckboard wagon—while to top right, President answers the summons for "Wanted" poster to prove she is no Train Robber. Sample of Dude Ranch Ticket, designed and contributed by Audrey Gengler, Houston Tex chapter president, points to the crowd settling down for the performance—in foreground in first row left to right—First Vice Pres.—Gladys Halroyd, Margaret Grahn, Bess Bowling in white scarf on seat below—Ruth McKeehan, president of Chattanooga.

Lower Right—Louise Laux and Kitty Maroney say it was no myth about the seven foot Texan who took tickets at gate.



Upper left; Bluebonnet luncheon with butterfly and bluebonnet decorations shows President Pierce introducing Mr. Bob Sandquist, tour director for trip to Mexico, who announced the winner of free trip This luncheon was in honor of past national presidents. Head table, left to right—Mrs. Wardle, parliamentarian; Treasurer, Clara Mayhall; Rec. Sec'y, Bea Brickley; 3rd V.P. Lillian Stone; Sec. V.P. Elizabeth Greene; First V.P. Gladys Halroyd; Past president honorees—Bess Ross, Margaret Grahn and Kathryn Whelan; Corr. Sec'y. Ola Warsham; President Ev. Pierce, Mr. Sandquist and program chairman Otha Smith. Pictured below is the Chairman of Bluebonnet luncheon Mary McElree and her committee left of table, Claudeine Campbell who was Chairman in charge of banquet, Grace Shawver, Jane Stallings, Mabel Rey, Verba Blackmon and Carol Cox. Right of table, Martha Blanchard, Information chairman and in charge of East Texas tour, Fro Cairns, Director Dist. 4, Jessye Allen, Director Dist. 5. Insert in center—Miriam Beckham, hostess city president, who brought greetings from chapter to convention body. Lower left—Dorothy Nagan, Director of Dist. 3 proudly presents members from her district—left to right—Marie O'Connor, president, Omaha; second from left, Ruth Wickes, president Chicago, Dorothy Nagan, Director, from Minneapolis, Aurelia O'Connor of Kansas City, chapter president; Betty Kinney, Twin Cities president; an extreme right end, Evelyn Kirkness in black dress attends her first convention of national, while Erma Brawer of Peoria is still happy about the pin presented to her as first president of Peoria chapter by D. Nagan. Upper right—the bluebonnet girls headed by Bertha Henderson, Chairman, were in evidence at all trains. Back row, left to right—Lillie Allen, Mary B. Harris, Johnnie Daniels, page for convention, Martha Blanchard, Adelia Johnson, Carol Cox, Irene Wilson, Dorothy Thompson, Helen Blackmon. Front row, left to right—Anna Burnstein, Bertha Henderson and Kate Richardson. Below bluebonnet girls, the delegation from New York all dressed up at the reception with president Ethel Cohen, white dress in center. Bottom right—hostesses for banquet—left to right beginning with orchid tree where 100 national officers and committee chairmen together with directors, Secretary Treasurers and all officers elect received their banquet corsages of orchids—Left to right—Mary McElree, Grace Shawver, Jane Stallings and Helen Steinkamp, Dallas member of Tyler, Texas. In background, Mary Agnes Parker and Bea Huffhines of Registration committee, Helen Blackmon bluebonnet hostess, Elizabeth Chambers, Editor's breakfast; Mabel Rey, decorations; Grace Selvin, Press and Publicity.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS NATIONAL PROJECT

"Multiple sclerosis is the greatest cause of chronic disability among young adults."

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In cities and towns around the country thousands of Americans, quietly and without fanfare, are pitching in to help fight one of the most insidious cripplers in the long history of medicine. It's a disease that hits hundreds of thousands of our countrymen, mainly in the 20-to-40 age group. The disease is multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system that is known more simply as MS. But there is nothing simple about the effects on its victims. It's a progressive disease that gets worse year by year, with many patients ending up in wheelchairs, on crutches or even completely disabled.

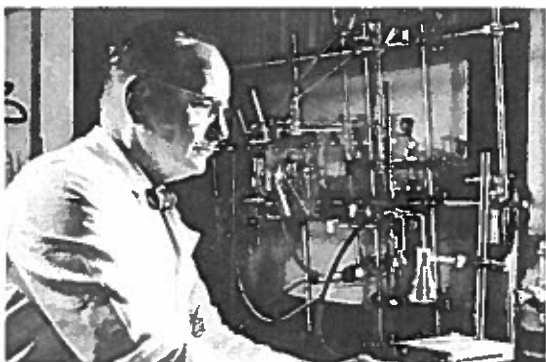
Nobody knows where MS comes from or how; its cause is unknown. There's no cure, neither are there any effective treatments for the disease. Its middle name is "mystery". And because it is a lifetime disease, it imposes hardships on the whole family. If the victim is the dad, the family suffers loss of the paycheck. If the victim is a young mother, as it so often is, small children are robbed of her care when they need it most. No matter who gets hit, MS means big medical bills. MS creates one of the country's most serious medical-social-economic problems.

This is the family and community problem the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and its chapters throughout the nation have tackled. Where does the solution lie?

According to the best medical and scientific authorities, the solution lies in scientific research. To this end the National Multiple Sclerosis Society raises money to support research projects in every part of the country. The size of the Society's research program is limited only by the amount of money available. To mount a research program of this size demanded by the seriousness of the disease would require at least \$1,000,000 a year. Though the Society spent \$247,798.00 in 1957, it amounted to less than a quarter of what's needed.

Nevertheless, the Society's encouragement and financial support have been largely responsible for greatly increased research in MS and related diseases. There has been a marked upsurge in recent years of scientific development and instrumentation helpful in the study of diseases of this kind.

Dr. Warren M. Sperry is carrying on a research study at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, New York, under a grant from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. It has to do with quantitative study of lipids of the central nervous system during myelination and demyelination.



Miss Sylvia Lawry executive director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Miss Lawry is a founder of the national health organization which celebrates its twelfth anniversary this year.

The Society's own research program aims chiefly at a better understanding of the disease processes as the soundest approach to developing control of MS. Through its Fellowship Program, promising young scientists receive financial support for advanced training in areas related to MS. In this way the number of highly trained specialists in the disease is increased.

The Society understandably places major emphasis on research to find the cause and cure of MS. But until these goals are achieved the Society continues to be very much concerned with aiding patients and their families. Because the needs of patients vary from one community to another, Service Programs are planned and carried out by chapters on a local level, very much in the manner of chapters of the National Association of Railway Business Women. To help finance their patient care programs, chapters retain 80% of all funds raised in their communities. All programs and services of the Society and its chapters are financed solely by funds contributed voluntarily by the American people to the MS HOPE CHEST.

A chapter's program is determined by the needs of its patients and its financial resources. Where desirable and financially possible MS clinics devoted to diagnosis and medical management are maintained. There are currently 31 such MS clinics in the U.S.A. In other localities therapy and rehabilitation centers are utilized. Patient clubs and social activities are the concern of all chapters, for MS can be a disease of loneliness as well as disability.

With more and more patients and their families turning to MS chapters for assistance, chapters must expand their services, increase personnel and enlarge their scope of activities. This all calls for more and more money. The sorely needed funds aren't always there, but chapters struggle to provide help nevertheless. Hopefully, the Society and its chapters see evidence daily of increasing support by the American people, both as individuals and through great national organizations such as the National Association of Railway Business Women. It is this kind of understanding and help that make it certain that MS will be conquered and that one day the letters MS will stand for "Mystery Solved".

Pre-Convention View of Our Fifteenth Convention City

National Association of Railway Business Women's fifteenth annual convention will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., May 21-23, 1959 with President Lib Greene and the Program Chairman Dot Long of Philadelphia planning a very interesting and exciting stay for you.

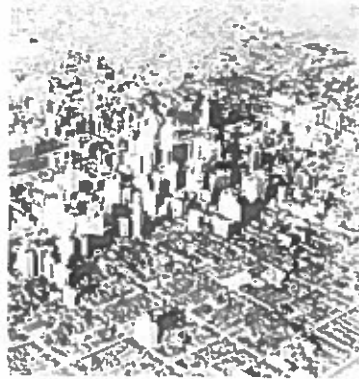
Philadelphia—where our Nation was born, where the ringing of the Liberty Bell called our forefathers together to hear the Declaration of Independence, holds an interesting and exciting visit for each of us. Many interesting historical sites to be visited; Independence Hall — Congress Hall — Betsy Ross House — Christ Church and Elfreth's Alley, oldest street in America.

However, Philadelphia is more than a city of Historical traditions. It is equally proud of its industrial might, miles of huge industrial plants, acres of oil refineries and hundreds of other types of manufacturing enterprises. Philadelphia leads in the field of Arts and Sciences. The Philadelphia Museum of Art, the 101 year old Academy of Music, the Franklin Institute and the Fels Planetarium invites you to an interesting visit.

The City is famous for its fine dining establishments and is the originator of Scrapple, Ice Cream and Philadelphia Peppercot. Seafood is delicious at the old original Bookbinders, Kelly's, Kugler's Venice and Bookbinders Seafood House. Those who prefer roast beef, steaks and ribs will enjoy a visit to the Prime Rib, Arthur's, Lido, Frankie Bradleys, Mitchell's and Orsattis Bonfire Room.

Continental and oriental cuisine abound at Longchamp's, Russian Inn, Cathay Tea Garden, The Capri, Hesperes, and Sans-Souci.

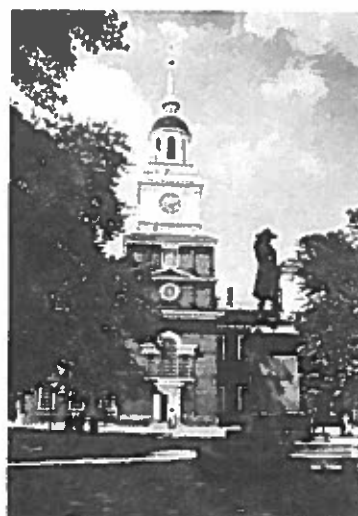
Shoppers will enjoy a visit to John Wannamaker (to hear the famous organ), Gimbels, Lit Brothers, Strawbridge and Clothier and many small interesting shops.



No visit to Philadelphia would be complete without a visit to Valley Forge National Park, which is only 20 miles from the city. Those who plan to make 1959 Convention Time, vacation time will be interested in trips to Gettysburg, Atlantic City, Pennsylvania Dutch Country, Washington and New York.

Start planning now for an exciting 1959 Convention in Philadelphia, May 21-23.

All pictures courtesy Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau.



PROGRAM PLANS FOR 1958 - 1959

FINANCE COMMITTEE —

Miss Janice Marks, *Chairman*

It will be this committee's responsibility to aid all local treasurers and local finance chairmen in any way possible by

1. In the preparation of Form 990 to be submitted by October 15, 1958
2. Endeavor to set up uniform treasurer's records, both local and district to make easier work.
3. Help our local finance chairmen in setting up budgets for the local chapter year.
4. To give suggestions and ideas concerning money raising events.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE —

Mrs. Minnie Leigh Shields, *Chairman*

The aim of this committee is to strengthen the membership of present chapters and to organize new chapters in cities with potential for a chapter. The most important thing is for all members to feel needed and wanted. We should use all our potential material, as activity is stimulating. Keep our membership informed, and they will be responsive when requested to do a job. Team work; doing things together, with the "clasped hand of friendship" will stabilize our membership. The more we put into our Association, the more benefit we gain from our membership.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS —

Mrs. Helen Gilmore, *Chairman*

It is this committee's responsibility to bring before the members of N.A.R.B.W. all matters pertaining to the welfare of our members and of our railroads; working together on our goals of education and legislation. This committee will this year bring before its local chapter members

1. The opportunities afforded by the Carol Lane Awards which is a traffic safety program sponsored by Shell Oil Company.
2. The importance of each member being trained in Civil Defense to take care of himself in case of disaster. The life you save may be your own.
3. Will forward to all local chapters literature on pending bills affecting railroads with the request that each member use his personal influence to help our transportation get a square deal.

PRESS AND PUBLICITY —

Mrs. Vere Richards, *Chairman*

It will be this committee's aim to win prestige for the National Association Railway Business Women; its rightful place in the ranks of the leading women's clubs of the country; a force for good in the communities in which our chapters are located. We will utilize the media of newspapers, magazines, radio, T. V. stressing in the publicity our member chapters' Welfare and Public activities. We will endeavor to publicize that our group is a civic minded association as well as social—that our members are good citizens of the communities in which they live and are vitally interested in the problems of their fellow men. Through our district and local chairmen we hope to encourage and help the individual chapter with its publicity realizing that in essence YOU ARE NATIONAL.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE —

Mrs. Dot Long, *Chairman*

Plans are underway for a very interesting 1959 convention in the "City of Brotherly Love" at the Bellevue

Stratford Hotel May 21-23, 1959. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with banquet on Saturday night. Your President, Lib Greene, spent four days in Philadelphia last month with me and together we worked out some excellent program ideas. We plan an afternoon for all at Atlantic City with dinner at the beach.

RESIDENCE —

Mrs. Stella Miller, *Chairman*

It will be this committee's duty to strengthen interest in our already established Residence at Boca Raton by furnishing information to all members concerning location, availability to retirees, and other pertinent facts. We will endeavor to continue the interest in building our Residence Fund as this is only our first steps in establishing homes for our retired Railway women, members of our Association.

REVISIONS —

Miss Elaine Perkins, *Chairman*

The duty of this committee is clearly outlined in the By-Laws and we will endeavor to present Revisions in a clear, concise manner. We hope this year to have Revisions in the committee's hands in time for them to be sent to the District's January and February board meetings so that the Presidents may discuss them and go back to the individual chapter members with detailed reasons for amendments presented. In this way, we hope to have better informed delegates. We are asking that in sending in Revisions to the committee that you give the reasoning for the amendment so that we, too, may carefully analyze it. Revisions may be sent to this committee any time between now and February 1 and we would appreciate having them early so that we may have an opportunity to study them.

WELFARE —

Miss Margaret McCarty, *Chairman*

Multiple Sclerosis—our National Project. You will soon receive the representative's name that you will work with this year in MS.

Remember that 60% of your donations to MS stays in your own community for the work in that specific place and 40% goes to National Multiple Sclerosis Society to help in Research. You will receive either from National Welfare Chairman or from National MS in New York, a brochure to help outline ways in which you can help—also literature to be distributed to members and interested persons. We suggest the following ways in which your local chapter may work

1. By educating your members on what MS is.
2. By educating others. Have an interesting speaker at one of your meetings and invite friends to attend.
3. By volunteer work with your local MS chapter. Offer clerical or stenographic help to local group any time needed.
4. Plan with local MS Director the part your chapter can play in local MS drives. Offer to obtain permission from railroad to have booth at station and man the booths during working hours with your retired members; at nights and on week ends with your active members.
5. Ask your company magazine to run articles on MS tied in with the volunteer work the chapters do in your district or area.

Would your group like to help in sponsoring a National Research Fund Project labeled the National Association Railway Business Womens Project? Would each member like some time during the year to voluntarily contribute \$1.00 into a MS Research Fund—total of which would be given the Multiple Sclerosis National Society at Philadelphia convention—possibly at the luncheon—to be used for Research Project to find the cause of MS? Approximately \$7,000.00 could be obtained if the girls like the idea. We could give the Fund in honor of our First Vice President's niece who is afflicted with Multiple Sclerosis—or in memory of one of our members—or in appreciation of the Past Presidents of this Association, who have contributed much to the progress of the Association.

Other Welfare Projects—This committee would like to have your Plan of work for the local projects so that we can make a record of them and from time to time get out bulletins to the chapters giving them ideas on what each is doing.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE —

Mrs. Lee DuPree, Chairman

This committee will endeavor to ascertain the policy of each of the Presidents Conferences in regard to issuing passes to our National officers and delegates on business of the Association without charge to their personal allotment. As soon as this is ascertained, we will inform the individual board members. We will endeavor to have a workable plan of transportation for all of our members to the 1959 convention in Philadelphia. We request that no member ask for special pass privileges until we can work out the best plan for all members. If you have transportation problems, please communicate with us and give us an opportunity to help you.

NOMINATING —

Miss Marie O'Connor, Chairman

It is this committee's plan to work with the District Directors to plan a uniform blank to more clearly de-

fine the qualifications of the nominees for district offices—the duties involved in each office—particularly stressing the fact that before a name is submitted to the District Nominating Committee, consent of the person must be obtained. We will be glad to help any local chapters desiring help in this phase of their work. Local chapters are to elect a member of their group to serve on our committee. The By-Laws call for this election at your September business meeting.

EDITOR —

Miss Viola White, Chairman

The National magazine will be published in August, December, and April and plans are already complete for the August issue. The local Editors will furnish articles and pictures of outstanding events in their chapter. Glossy prints 5x9 are required for pictures. Earnest endeavor will be made to see that each chapter is equally represented insofar as material is forwarded to your Chairman. The Committee of Editors will try this year to formulate standards and rules for the judging of the magazines at the annual convention. Recommendations will be discussed at the first district board meetings to be held in September and October—recommendations to be forwarded immediately after conclusion of meeting by district representative or district director. The rules will be presented to the second National Board meeting for approval and adoption. All the issues of the magazines will be judged this year on the basis of these rules.

NARBW JEWELRY —

Miss Margaret Grahn, Chairman

At the district meetings in September and October, plans will be formulated to set up a committee to handle the jewelry and other NARBW articles—each district to have a representative to promote and handle the sales. If this Plan is adopted, the district will get fifty per cent of the profits and National fifty per cent. This will be discussed at all district meetings for your approval or rejection.

ATTEND YOUR DISTRICT CONFERENCE

WHERE THE ABOVE PLANS WILL BE MORE FULLY DISCUSSED

DISTRICT ONE—The Albany, N. Y. chapter will be hostess to the District One conference October 11-12 at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel. Mabel Adams, President — Alma Mansini, Richmond, Director.

DISTRICT THREE—The Chicago chapter will be hostess for the district three conference at the Morrison Hotel, October 4 and 5. Registration at 9:00 A.M. and meeting at 10:00 A.M. Banquet Saturday evening and Brunch Sunday. Entertainment of the very best kind is being arranged. Chicago, the convention city of the world, with all of its fine stores and shops is eagerly awaiting to welcome the NARBW members to its doors. Ruth Wickes, President — Dorothy Powers, Chicago, Director.

DISTRICT FOUR—The Little Rock, Arkansas chapter will be hostess to the district four conference September 13 and 14 with headquarters at the Marion Hotel. Meetings Saturday with banquet Saturday night. Sunday, the group will be taken by bus to Hot Springs to visit the famous Bath-House Row, a boat trip on beautiful Lake Hamilton "Playground of the Nation" and a Smorgasbord at Majestic Lodge before returning to

Little Rock. Arvie Salley, President — Mary Payne, Memphis, Director.

DISTRICT FIVE—The Portland, Oregon chapter will be hostess to the District Five conference October 4th and 5th, 1958 with headquarters in the Multnomah Hotel. Presiding over this meeting will be Mrs. Dorothy Glanister, District Director, San Francisco. Mrs. Bess Bowling, National Second Vice President will represent the National Board at this meeting and will visit other chapters in that district after the meeting. Sunday, October 5 will be "Beach Combers' Day" with luncheon at the Panoramia Oceanview Dining Room at the Gearhart Hotel overlooking the Pacific Ocean at Gearhart, Oregon. Elnor Puth is the President of the Portland chapter.

DISTRICT SIX—The third conference was held in St. Augustine, Florida August 30-31 at the beautiful new Ponce de Leon Motel. In keeping with St. Augustine's Spanish heritage a Spanish motif was carried out. A trip to Marineland was offered Saturday afternoon—or swimming in the beautiful pool at the Lodge. Catherine Canova, President—Mary Maxwell, St. Augustine, Director.



**Installation of Officers of the
Newport News Chapter**

Back row: Mrs. Mary Lou Tate, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ella Mae Ferrell, Treasurer; Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, Carr. Secretary. Front row: Mrs. Elsie Alger, Vice-President; Mrs. Emily Clark, President; Mrs. Alma Mansini, D. D. No. 1, Installing Officer.



**St. Augustine, Florida—Installation of 1958-59
Officers, June 28, 1958**

Left to right: Mrs. Mary Maxwell, Director, Dist. No. 6, Miss Catherine Canova, President; Mrs. Helen Menten, Retiring President; Miss Elizabeth Greene, National President.

Chapter Activities



When four rail fan organizations recently honored the June 30 retirement of George B. Hanson with a "Farewell to Steam" excursion, members of the Los Angeles Chapter were among those riding the train. Pictured, left to right, with their honorary member are: Nancy Reid, PE, press-publicity chairman; Betty Woodside, SP, former president; Mr. Hanson, asst. to president, Southern Pacific and president of Pacific Electric; Molly Latimer, SP; and Pauline Zimmerman, UP. Mr. Hanson has been with the SP for 51 years.



Las Vegas Installation—June 21, 1958

Left to right—front row: Mrs. Florence McCormack, retiring President; Mrs. Myra J. Brown, President; Mrs. Audrey Reney, Vice President. Left to right—back row: Mrs. Beatrice Brickley, National Recording Secretary—Installing Officer; Mrs. Billie Somerton, Treasurer and Mrs. Lee Dial, Corresponding Secretary.

All Chapters in N.A.R.B.W. must file Form 990 with the Director of Internal Revenue of the district in which Chapter is located "on or before the 15th day of the fifth month following the close of the respective annual accounting periods" which will be on or before October 15th.

Miss Janice Marks, Chairman Finance, will help you.

Baltimore, Md. Charter Luncheon, April 26, 1958

Left to right: Mrs. Kathleen Ball, Treasurer; Mrs. Stella Downs, Vice President; Miss Marie Hoopp, Secretary-Treasurer, District 1; Miss Edith Kirby, President; Mrs. Louise Yocum, Philadelphia; Miss Gertrude Fryer, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Minnie Peltz, Corresponding Secretary.



Spokane, Washington—Installation, April 26, 1958

Left to right—seated: Marguerite Leeper, 1st Vice President; Josephine Batty, President; Bula Mussuto, 2nd Vice President; Barbara Andrus, Corresponding Secretary; Nora Butler, Treasurer; Ruth White, Recording Secretary. Left to right—standing: Helen Tait, San Francisco; June Jaekel, Portland; Elnor Puth, Portland.

