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War Services reported by Mrs. A.W. Brandon told of the splendid work of 90% of the branches in the making of ditty bags, gifts to all members of the armed forces in each community, and help to all branches of the Red Cross – but with it all the demand still exceeds the output.

Mrs. Carl Whicher reported on Historical Research, and told of many interesting papers given some on china dishes and patterns, others on buildings and places of interest, and much on the compiling of local histories.

Mrs. Balllntyne in reporting Publicity, showed how radio, telephone and local papers did most of the work. Scrap books of interesting oversea letters was an idea.

This session closed with a variety of musical selections by several girls from Loretto Academy, and one could appreciate better what musical training can do for our youngsters.

Friday afternoon the following resolutions were voted on:

1. Burlington W.I. resolved and declared their favour of Gov't action which would remove as many level railroad crossings as possible, where bus and other vehicular traffic pass, to prevent occurrence of tragic accidents.
2. South Waterloo District resolved that member of the Central Dumfries W.I. would earnestly ask the government to consider the advising of returning to standard time. The members feel that they use 1 ½ hours more hydro per day, the children have to leave for school in the dark, and the men and horses labour during the hottest hours of the day. They therefore consider that daylight saving is a detriment to the war effort.
3. St. Jacobs Branch of North Waterloo district resolved to ask the Gov't to make it necessary for each couple before marriage to undergo a complete physical examination so as to preserve health and make marriage less hazardous for the family.
4. The member of Mill Creek W.I. request the W.P.T.B. to consider the following points for the conservation of textiles a) the W.P.T.B. to set fair prices to consumers, retailers and manufacturers in the manner in which prices are set for butter, potatoes, etc., for staple goods as broadcloths, flannelettes, prints, etc., b) To require such staple good, whether sold by the yard or in manufactured goods to be labeled according to thread count so that the price ceiling regulations are fair to the consumer. c) To require textiles to be labeled according to fiber content so that the consumer can give the article the best of care. d) to remove regulations which lead to the mfg of goods of poor quality e) To make regulations to prevent the waste of goods for the mfg. of ill-fitting garments as those wear out quickly. F) To require the use of the level "Made in Canada" – so that no confusion is created in the consumer's mind as to which goods the price ceiling regulations apply.