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Meet the Members

Adelaide Hunter Hoodless

A champion of women, a pioneer of domestic science and an inspiration for millions around the world.

Even before her infant son died from drinking raw milk, "Addie" believed that women should be better equipped for family life and that many tragedies could be avoided.

Erland Lee invited Adelaide to speak at a Farmer's Institute meeting in Stoney Creek. She suggested the formation of a women's organization and the first meeting took place a week later. The following week she was named honorary president.

Adelaide left the Women's Institute in the capable hands of rural women, while she continued her campaign for domestic science. Domestic science and sewing were added to the Hamilton school curriculum. Adelaide wrote a textbook, 'The Public School Domestic Science', and she became increasingly respected as an expert.



'The education of women and girls had been her life's work, and continued to be right up until the end - she died in February 1910 of heart failure just after she had got up to speak at a meeting at St Margaret's College in Toronto, where she was appealing for a school of Household Science to be set up at university level. For more information visit www.hoodlesshomestead.ca



FLY OUR FLAG

We challenge all Women's Institute Members to fly the Canadian Flag at their local halls, churches or any other public place that people meet.

A flag flying proudly has an impact on a person's soul. As we sing, "with glowing hearts, we see thee rise, the true north strong and free" it gives true meaning to our national anthem.

Flying a flag wherever possible allows everyone who lives in this country the opportunity to honour it! It shows that we are proud to say, **FOR HOME AND COUNTRY.**

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