

Born Feb. 27, - 1859. - Died Feb. 26, - 1910.

Adelaide Hunter was born on a farm near St. George, Ont. - she received her schooling in St. George and in 1880 was married to Mr. John Hoodless of Hamilton. In 1889 she became interested in the Hamilton Young Women's Christian Association work and especially furthered the efforts to teach girls better methods in household affairs. Under her presidency the Hamilton Y.W.C.A. introduced Domestic Science into Ontario Public School work, and in 1900 with the aid of Rod Strathcona, Hamilton City Council and a few friends of the cause, - established the Ontario Normal School of Domestic Science and Art. Meanwhile in 1894 she laid the claims of Domestic Science before the National Council of Women and was made Convener of its Committee on Domestic Science from the origin of this group until 1908, and in 1897 helped the women of Stoney Creek to organize a ~~club~~ which developed into the First Women's Institute of Ontario, after the death of her child, due to using unpasteurized milk.

In 1894 she had carried her plans, visions and service to the Hon. Geo. Ross, then Premier of Ontario, and to such good service that Ontario has become the banner province of Canada in the field of Home Economics. For many years she was unofficially attached to the Dept. of Education, - gave it loyal service in the cause which lay nearest her heart, and became a recognized authority on women's training for the home, in both Canada and the United States. In 1901 she carried more visions to Montreal with the result that Sir Wm. Mac Donald, built and equipped the two buildings at the Ontario Agricultural College; - the Mac Donald Institute and Mac Donald Hall the Women's Residence.

Mrs. Hoodless was a lecturer in Mac Donald Institute from the beginning. She loved the "Mac Donald Girls", and their interests were ever in her mind.

In later years her chief work was in connection with Industrial Education for Girls, and she died in Toronto while delivering an address to the Toronto Women's Canadian Club on that subject.

This woman believed that no higher vocation has been or ever can be given to woman than that of the homemaker and citizen builder.

In the midst of her own rich and full ^{home} life, she did noble