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in copies of Mrs. Hoodless' addresses, that she almost invariably linked together a woman's responsibilities as a homemaker and as a citizen. So it is entirely in keeping with her plans that the institutes now have standing committees on such things as Social Welfare and Citizenship, running from a woman's part in the local school section right up to international affairs. And if Adelaide Hoodless could know that the Ontario institutes this year asked the Government for a course in Culture, I think she might say, "That's the sort of thing I had in mind for 'the uplifting of the home.'"

The Spirit of Homemaking

In her own homemaking, Mrs. Hoodless must have been closely in line with home economics' present trend toward simplicity and an appreciation of the intangibles. A daughter says:

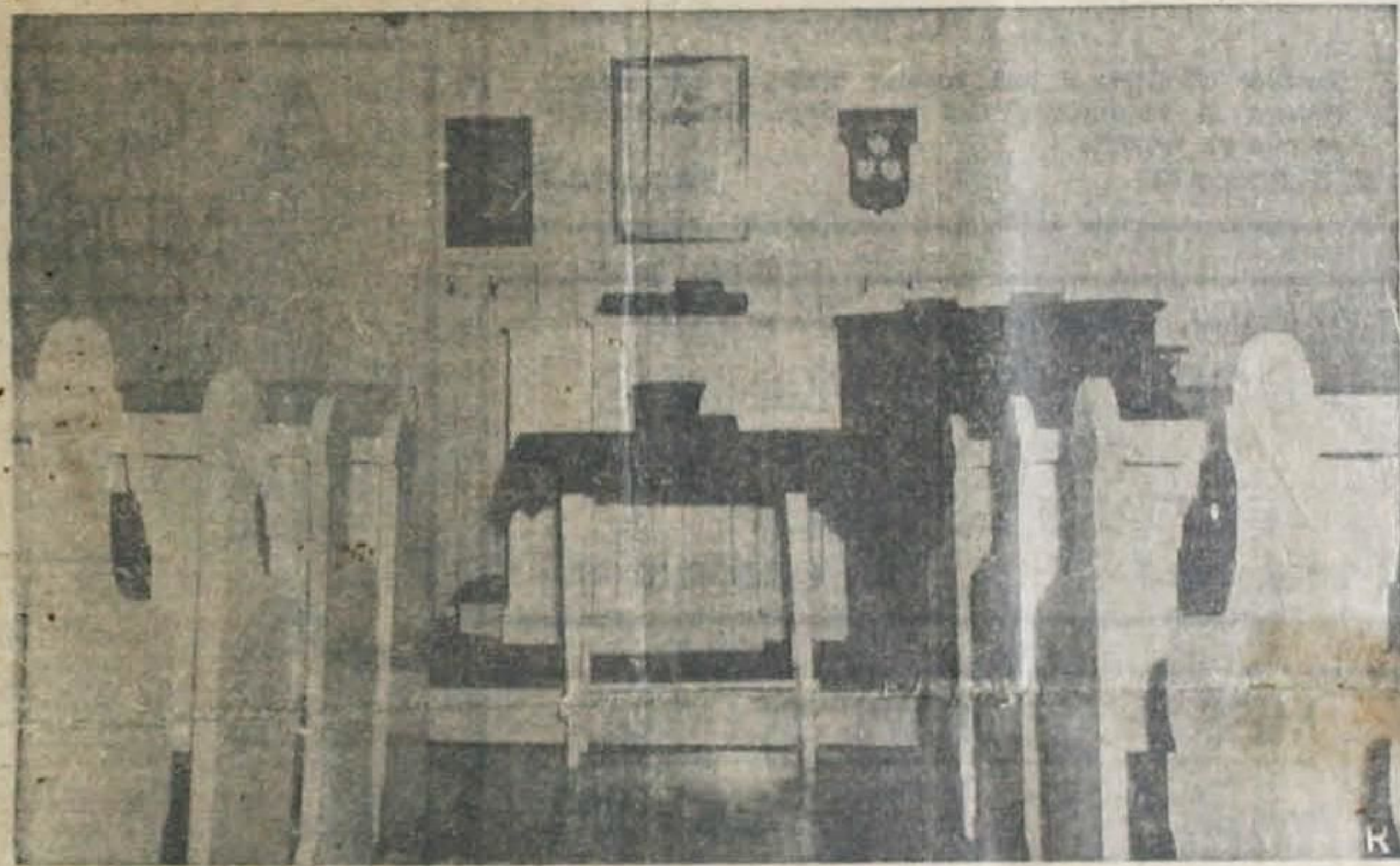
"As a homemaker she was an inspiration. Our old home was open house and she was the gracious centre around which everything revolved. Mother had travelled widely and there were always interesting people coming and going—she had a stimulating and lovable personality that drew young



cc of
"Founder of the
Women's Institutes"
"Adelaide Hoodless"
CAO



One of Few Remaining Log-Built Churches



Neat Interior of 90-Year-Old Dumblane Church

By Miss J. M. Scott
Dumblane Presbyterian Church, near Port Elgin, is one of the very few log-built churches remaining in Ontario. It was constructed in 1859 from cut cedar, taken from the banks of the Saugeen River by early settlers, and is still in excellent condition.

The interior woodwork and pulpit were fashioned by Peter Scott, who had served his ap-

prenticeship with a "joiner" in Scotland, and knew his business thoroughly. The boards were split, then smoothed with a draw knife.

After having a share in the building of this "House of God" Peter Scott studied for the ministry, though in middle life. He graduated and served the church of his fathers for many years.

The pioneers who shared in the building included the Bells, Gowanlocks, Scotts, Wallaces, Rowlands, Christies, Bryces, McKenlies, and Armstrongs to mention only a few of those who settled close to the river.

Some walked in from Lake Huron through the then virgin forest, while others came down the river on rafts with all their belongings.

Dumblane Presbyterian Church
Eugene Tavernier
"of logs in
car of 1859."
"History"
"neath this sheet."



of MacDonald Institute's twenty-fifth anniversary, her son mentioned this in a very moving tribute to his mother. He said:

"After a bitter fight Mother succeeded in having domestic science introduced in the Hamilton schools. Today one can hardly conceive that the attacks made upon her could have occurred. She was derided in the press

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