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which has been steadily, slow- ed in the building now occ ly but surely swinging in the pied by Graham's Bakery. Main Street column for many emphatic motion since people everywhere have been stirrec up regarding Canada's cen tennial in 1967.

A visit to the home of Mr and Mrs. Cliff Gladman, Vic toria Avenue, by Mrs. R. C Fletcher of Vancouver, B.C. has started the pendulur swinging in another direction the history of Lindsay bank ing institutions.

Mrs. Fletcher, the visitor from the British Columbia city, has a special interest in Lindsay and stated her father was the late John Holmes Hopkins Jr., and this gentleman's father, John Holmes Hopkins Sr., was associated with the banking and financial institutions of Lindsay away back.

As a preface to the story the writer recalls sitting in restaurant in Halifax, N.S., with a number of Ontarians, when the waitress said "You are from Upper Canada. I do not think too highly of Upper Canada people. We live in Lower Canada, and Lower Canada is just as good as Upper Canada and we not hold our noses in the air as you people do'."

It is interesting to note the first Bank of Upper Canada was located at the north-east corner of Russell and Mill Streets, which has been the home of the Wilford family for many years and is now occupied by Mrs. John Wilford. The solid brick structure has solid walls of brick over

twelve inches thick. Lindsay has had ten banks nd one trust company and

historic pendulum the Farmers' Bank both local

The Home Bank "went dowe months past seems to have in history". The first mart taken on a stronger and more ager was Peter Kennedje whose father was a broker ation she was predeceased by a sister Elena and two brothers William and Henry.

near Nestleton, she was always Hymn book and prayer book keenly interested in the operation. Her hobby was gardening and for many years, she Miss Thompson spent her life shared her beautiful fowers ministering to her family setwith friends and neighbours. ting aside her own desires to A devout Anglican she was a willing worker in St. Albins Church on the boundary be- are four nephews, Donald of ween Cartwright and Manvers Nestleton, Merle of Melfort, being a choir member and at Sask., Ivan of Blackstock and one time organist.

Miss Thompson was a char-Nestleton ter member of Women's Institute, her mother Blackstock was conducted by being one who helped to or- Rev. R. C. Rose and interment ganize the branch. Less than was in St. Johns Cemetery its sixteenth anniversary and Lauglin, John Hamilton, Vic what was once me Darney history Malcohn, and Gough clothing store, later Phelps, and B. C. Maidens. J. Dedman's clothing store and R. McNeillie was the first au-

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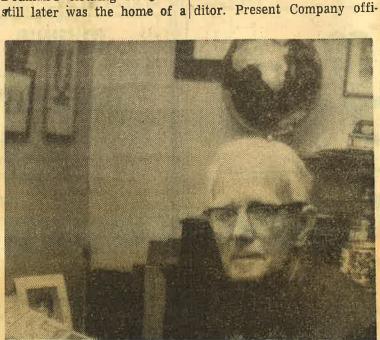
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1949 Miss Thompson In moved with her brother Henry to Blackstock where she spent much of her time assisting him in his clerical work as Secy - Treas - of Cartwright Township and other Township Societies and until the time of her death was keenly interested in the people and affairs of the Township.

When she could no longer attend Church she would sit Born on the family farm beside her radio and with open follow the Anglican service which she so enjoyed. serve those she loved.

Left to mourn her passng Harvey of Oshawa.

The funeral service in St. Church Anglican John's a year ago she was happy to Pallbearers were David Johns attend a banquet celebrating Maurice Nesbitt, Harvey Mc Harcol



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