The Recent One Was The Third In

Village History.

most disastrous fires in the history

of Wellington, occurred on Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. Pettingill, West

Wellington, was burning leaves at the rear of her dwelling near her

barn. Leaving her work for about five minutes, she returned to find

that the fire had spread. A neigh-

bor, seeing there was danger, ran for some water, to put the fire out,

but before he could return the fire had spread to the barn and it was

soon past control. Harry Short's barn

close to Mrs. Pettingill's was also soon in flames and beyond control.

The wind was blowing from the south-west and soon spread to the

fine home of Mr. Short, Mrs. Petting-

S. P. Morden's large brick dry-

goods store. By covering the roof with carpets and sacks saturated

with water, the building was saved.

The telephone building next to

Mr. Short's, took fire and was soon

burned to the ground. The next

building was Dr. McCullough's fine

brick residence, which was soon in danger, but through plenty of water

and hard work by the fire-fighters, it

The Wellington fire-fighters did

good work while the Bloomfield en-

gines got to the scene of the fire.

in time to render valuable assistance. While Dr. McCullough's home

was saved, it was damaged pretty badly and there was no insurance covering it. The other buildings

Mr. Short was the heaviest loser, having just got his supply of coal in,

There have been two other fires

that were more destructive than the

present one, when Messrs. Flager and Clark's store, a frame building

adjoining Charles Cunningham's

building was a large frame

store. This was a total loss.

who suffered loss.

twelve tons, and it is still burning.

was kept under control.

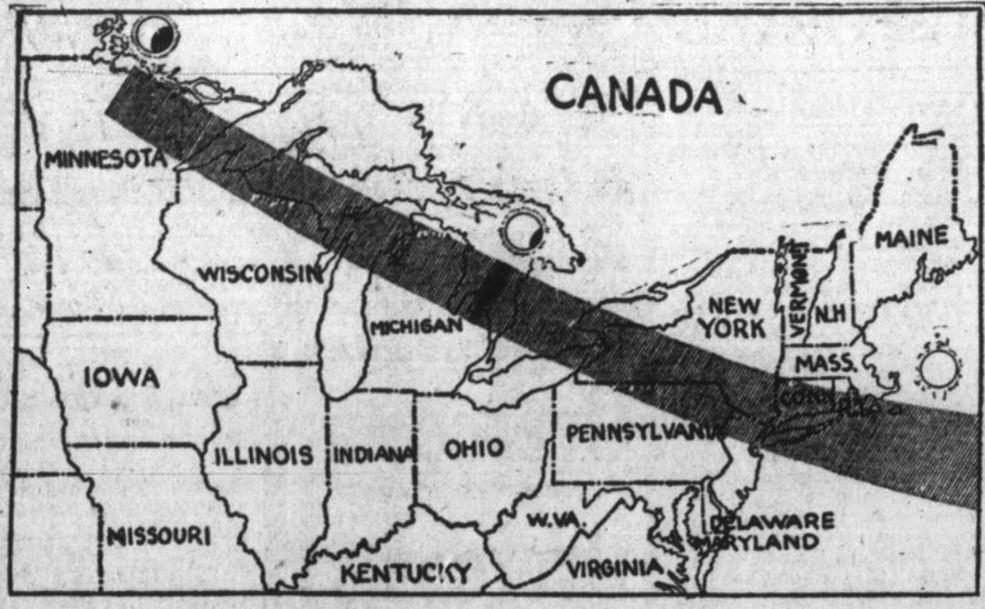
were insured.

Just west of Mrs. Pettingill's, was

ill's house caught fire next.

Wellington, Nov. 4 .- One of the

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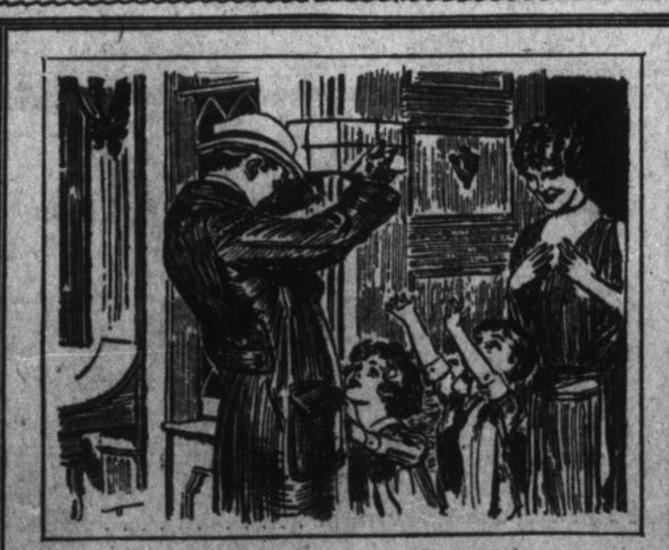
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WOMEN EVERYWHERE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE VALUES AT

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The end of the town where the man and was highly respected by cent illness. late fire took place, looks desolated everyone. His wife and family has and sympathy is extended to those the deepest sympathy of their num-

erous friends. He was a Mason, past

The funeral of the late John master and deputy grand master. | was well attended. A number of the search of deer. Mr. and Mrs. N. ed, also J. F. Clark's building ad- Shurie was one of the largest that The fowl dinner held in the school older people as well as children are Boucher, Gananoque, were week-end joining the Boyd Bros. blacksmith ever took place in Wellington. room of the M. E. church was suffering with whooping cough. Z. visitors at Milton Cloakey's. Mr. shop. Adjoining was the old frame About 275 Masons were present and largely attended. They realized Kellar and family have become resi- and Mrs. Earl Leonard and family building, in which the late Donald followed the remains to the Welling- \$196. Following the dinner all re- dents of the village once more. C. at Colebrooke. George Barnes and this ton cemetery. The deceased was well tired to the body of the church Cowdy and E. Fox motored to family, Sydenham, at Harry Campdrug known all over the province and where a spendid programme was Kingston on Thursday. Visitors, sall's. A son at William Murphy's. The next big fire was seven years great number attended the funeral The weather here is exceedingly ald's. Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- Washington for medical treatment ago, when the Hotel Alexandria and from Toronto, Belleville and other J. E. Clarke's brick dwelling were places along the line. Jack will be weather. Charles Peters' new dwellconsumed by fire. Both of these missed greatly. He was generally ing on East street, is nearing com- Miss Knox at Glen Lawn Farm. J. merly operated by J. S. Ferguson. former fires were greater than the liked by the young and old. He was pletion. Mrs. George Garrett is still Kellar is visiting relatives at Ar- Mr and Mrs. Denison and Mr. and a genial, courteous, and pleasing confined to her home, owing to re- den. R. Beverly is at F. Hepner's. Mrs. Roy Deline, Harrowsmith, mo-

At Mountain Grove.

parsonage on Saturday evening by ham street church. The hunters Stewart is upwards of 90 years of members of the Ladies' Aid, and have left for the north country in age.

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Hartington Happenings. Hartington, Nov. 4 .- The young week-end with Miss Helen Loyst. Mountain Grove, Nov. 4 .- Loads people from here attended a Halof hunters have been passing lowe'en party given by Miss Helen through every day on their way to Kerr, Pleasant Valley. The Mission town, mother of H. A. Stewart, K.C., the happy hunting grounds. Mr. Circle is preparing for a concert and M.P., in a fall downstairs at the and Mrs. Clare Price left on Wed- bazaar. Mrs. Denison and Mrs. Earl, home of her son, John W. Stewart, nesday for their home in Peterboro. Leonard are in the city, to-day, at- Seeley's, was unfortunate enough A fowl supper was served at the tending the W.M.S. held in Syden- to sustain a fracture of the hip. Mrs.

Mrs. T. Cox and Leslie at A. McDon- Miss Lizzie Abrams has gone to Laura Baker, Desert Lake, spent the

Mrs. Jane Stewart, of Elizabeth-

The tong war starting in New York has broken out in Chinese quarters in a dozen different cities. Police are patrolling the "Chinatowns" in all of them. Here a Chicago policemen is seen searching a Chinese for weapons. Similar scenes are being enacted in practically every large city where there is any considerable number of orientals living.

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