HORSEPLAY AT WEDDINGS

How are the wedding celebrants behaving at the many festivities being held all over the land? Are some them endangering the eyesight of the may land in the hospital before the

excitement is over A wedding is a solemn occasion. the fateful words "until death do part" are used, it seems like setting sail on an unknown sea for a lifelong voyage. People do not stay solemn very long. The reaction from these sober thoughts has promoted a lot rough house. Some of the too arious youths would better not things that suggest a too close kinship to the monkeys.

WILL LEAD OUR WAR EFFORT

Thomas H. Moorehead, who was the unanimous and popular choice the central executive of the Brampton Win-the-War Committee, to 5 their president at a meeting held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, needs no introduction to the public of Brampton and district. was a fortunate choice by his executive comprising members of every active organization in Brampton, for of the House. qualities so essential to a responsible this week with departmental position of this nature, being aggres- mates for the present fiscal year. sive, capable and enthusiastic and These are encountering considerable -Peel Gazette, Brampton.

Too Much Rain

area face heavy crop loss as the re-liture of public money on the new mental music between act. sult of continued wet weather and post office buildings at Burlington and Miss Mary Kirk, of Freelton, was a only a warm spell can save the situ- Oakville, as well as many other sav- guest at Hornby parsonage over the ation, it is agreed.

Fungus growth on fruit trees, at result that this year this County will tributed to dampness, is prevalent, and not be asked to make any further ville, were guests for supper at the for the visitors flung a far better the sweet cherry crop is hard hit at contribution. judging by reports. Apple scab is taken up in a discussion of the budgbad and growers have been unable to et. Mr. J. H. Harris, M.P., the finan- are locating in Lakefield, Ont.

the budget in his able speech. tricts are submerged in water in many places. Fruit has formed but hasn't following extracts from his speech ripened. Wheat has been pounded in show the trends of his remarks: to soggy soil by drenching rains and much of it is a complete loss. Root crops will rot, it is feared, as the ground is cold and wet. Haying has been delayed and much of the crop cut earlier has been ruined.

Ragweed Main Cause Spread Hay Fever

Hay-fever is usually caused by the inhalation of the pollen of various plants, the proteins of which set up disturbances in the human system. Many people believe the cause of hay-fever to be goldenrod because its golden yellow flowers are seen in abundance at the time when hayfever becomes prevalent. Goldenrod, however, depends on insects to carry the pollen from the flower to flower and because of this the pollen grains are sticky, and produced only in moderate quantity. For this reason it is practically impossible to inhale the pollen unless the flowers come in contact with the face. In contrast with the goldenrod, there are the ragweeds growing unnoticed in as large numbers. They are wind pollinated and responsible for the majority of cases of hay-fever. In the inconspicuous flowers, pollen grains are produced abundantly and being light in weight pollute the atmosphere in the slightest breeze Though hay-fever is more prevalent

in the fall of year, it is not confined wholly to that season. Some people may be affected in the spring when the trees are shedding pollen in profusion. Among the offenders are maple, elm, poplar, willow, oak, ash, birch and butternut. Other people may suffer in early summer when such grasses as timothy, red top, orchard grass, Kentucky bluegrass, and couch grass are in bloom. Of the plants causing trouble in late summer and fall, ragweed is by far the most important In fact it has been estimated that 70 per cent of all hay-fever is caused by ragweed and related species. Other and related species. Other weeds weeds causing hay fever at this time of year are pigweed, lamb's quarters, cocklebur, hemp, and English plan-

One peculiarity of hay-fever is that susceptibility is highly specific and those who are affected by the pollen of one plant are usually immune to that of other plants. For this reason, it is sometimes possible to move beyond the range of the plant responsible and thus escape its pollen. Others obtain relief by means of a protective injection administered by a physician. It should be remembered of the Budget, though it was not voicthat hay-fever is greatly aggravated ed by the Opposition, and it is that by drafts, such as provided by the we have not taxed the higher the electric fan or the automobile.

Ragweed is a coarse branching taxed them. This point illustrates feet high. Being an annual, it de- Canada is to govern under our prespends entirely on its seed for sur- ent constitution. The income tax vival from year to year. To control problem arises because of the fact it, ragweed must be prevented from that provincial legislatures have ungoing to seed, and the seed already in limited power to collect the soil must be forced to germin- taxes. I have always been an advocate ate at a time when the seedlings can of the direct taxation of incomes and be destroyed.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

They say people are judged by the In British Columbia, under the new clothes they wear. Our homes, house act, a man receiving an income of grounds, public places, are a form of \$500,000 pays \$492,230.00 of it in clothing which the town wears. The come tax. In Alberta the man with a town is judged to a large extent by similar income will pay \$502,935 the appearance of these exterior come tax. This means that he pays

The fact that an article is purchased the Government \$2935.00 besides. at some place away from home does | Saskatchewan he pays \$538,332.18. Onnot make it any better, and frequent- tario has a much lower system of proly under the conditions under which vincial income tax with the result it is sold, it costs more.

that a man in Ontario with an income If you do not ask for anything in of \$500,000 just pays \$381,103.00 of his this world, you don't usually get it. income in taxes. In bringing the in-So if people do not ask for enlarged come tax up to the full amount of a business through advertising, their man's income, as we have done in the chances of getting it are not good. three of the provinces it is obvious

Work Without Pay

Not a cent of commission is being paid to the postmasters, banks, financial institutions and commercial organizations which are selling war savings certificates and war savings stamps to the public. Nor is there any public expense involved in the work of citizens who are organizing and susout the Dominion.

It is said our people are excessively with the news it's a certainty we caninclined to hurry. They avoid such not publish it. Hand in every item the fact that it was a paperhanger haste when it comes to getting up in you can and we will greatly appreciate who took Canada's first German pris-

the morning.

am writing my weekly letter this versary service Sunday evening at

Burlington, Ont., July 1st.

France, which has recently been

ment has passed the necessary

America Act we will pass Unemploy

Prime Minister has assured us that

unless something unforseen hap-

pens it will go through this session

"Never before in the history

of Canada have we been ask-

ed to place at the disposal of

the Government a sum rang-

ing from six to seven hund-

red millions of dollars in the

short space of twelve months.

We should be able to do it."

"Let us forget the past and

face the future. Let us all

strive now to do what we can

to further Canada's war ef-

"I think we should put our

money into production in-

stead of making capital ex-

penditures and I hope the

Minister will take note of

this suggestion. Scores of fac-

tories and other buildings

are available. Let us not put

up new, expensive buildings;

let us get into production

with the space at present un-

"Ever since war was declared

our people have been seeking

pleasure to a greater extent

than they should have. They

motor here and there all over

the country. Of course it helps

to keep things normal and

to prevent people from becom-

ing panicky, but at the same

time it wastes a good deal of

gasoline and money. During

the past twenty years I am

afraid our Canadian people

have not been as provident as

they might have been, partic-

ularly the younger people. In

my home I have four people

driving cars, so I think I know

"The Minister of Finance says

he is going to spend 700 mil-

lions and then he timidly

suggests that perhaps there

will be another 180 or 200

millions. I say to him tell the

people frankly that you are

going to spend a billion dol-

"This income tax levy certain-

ly tells us that we are at war.

But I think the Minister could

"The national defence tax is

quite opportune and in the

"The excess profits tax re-

ceived my support in the Sep-

tember session of Parliament

Again I support it. But any-

thing that can be done to get

excess profits back into pro-

duction and productive ent-

comes as much as we should have

have always felt that those receiv-

ing larger incomes should be heavily

taxed in difficult times. In this in-

inces in the field of taxation.

We Need Your Help

| We are neither mind-readers nor

prophets and if we are not acquainted

HUGHES CLEAVER.

I have heard one serious criticism

erprise should be done.

have gone even further.

main satisfactory.

what I am talking about.

occupied.

Considerable progress was

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Walk-As the House is not sitting to-day

ZIMMERMAN

7.30. Rev. E. G. Riddolls will preach. evening at home just before leaving for Ottawa. This afternoon I attended | Special music will be supplied by the Mrs. J. C. Rogers is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. W. Dent.

> Mr. Elijah Hannah, of Toronto, is isiting friends in the community this Miss Joy Bennett spent the week-

nd visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. Green, vastated by modern warfare, and also amilton, have taken up residence

A mammoth garden party will be the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Cartwright, under the auspices of the Women's Association. The program will consist of numbers by the Roya Courtiers, of Hamilton, directed by tertainers. Ladies' softball game at

HORNBY

In spite of the cool weather a large J. L. Neeland's on June 26th, under the auspices of Hernby UnitedChurch. It was an ideal spot for such a gatheresti- ing and Mr. and Mrs. Neelands were most hospital to their many guests of the evening. The program consisted of a play entitled, "Sunbonant, is in a position to give this ex- ed our normal spending by over sev- net Jane of Sycamore Lane," which ecutive office the necessary time. Mr. enty millions of dollars in order to was well presented by the Dixie Y.P. Moorehead is gifted with particularly have revenue available for war pur- A. The cast of characters was well effective organizing ability and with poses. The economies to be effected chosen and there were no weak spots. the committee, Brampton will be on er he is Liberal or Conservative, yet it must be admitted that "Sunbonthe fore front of Canada's war efforts. likes to have public spending cur- net Jane' filled a difficult role in an tailed in his riding because of com- admirable manner. She kept every plaints by the public. Halton has al- one laughing with her many pranks ready contributed its full share to and her natural wit. The Bennett the Customs Office at Oakville and no strangers to a Hornby audience,

ings in salaries and the like, with the week-end. Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Archer, of Lowparsonage on Sunday evening. They are leaving lowville this week and re. did not allow an earned run until The last two days of the week were The annual picnic of Hornby Suncial critic for the Conservative Oppo-

sition made no serious criticism of day School will be held at Miles' Park Ridley and Pollock had two hits each Congratulations are extended to Mr. Johnson Neelands whose marriage to catches. Miss Danelda Buck, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Buck, took place on Tuesday, Rev. John Riddell officiating

LOWVILLE

The induction service of Rev. E. G. Riddolls will be held in the United church on Thursday evening of this terson and B. Brush. week at eight o'clock standard time. Mr. and Mrs. R. Archer and daughter, of London; Miss Una Archer, of Toronto, and Mr. Clayton Bullock, of Lakefield, spent the week-end with

Rev. and Mrs. Archer. er, accompanied by her sister. Miss M. Condite, of U. S. A., and Mr. and Mrs. Burdge Butts attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of Ebenezer United church on Sunday last. Mrs. Small, of Saskatchewan: Mr. H. Small, of Toronto, and Miss Reba Cox, Hamilton, visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harbottle. Rev. and Mrs. Archer are moving this week to Lakefield, where they

and table linen by the Women's Association. The annual re-union of the Collin family will be held on Saturday this week at the home of Mrs. E.

will make their home. On Friday

lamp by the Lowville Young People

evening they were presented with

The members of the Young Men Bible Class paid a surprise visit to the home of Rev. W. R. Archer, the parsonage, on Tuesday evening, an presented him with a pen and penc set. The ladies of the W. A. at Zim merman also presented Mr. Archer with a table lamp recently.

CAMPBELLVILLE

The June meeting of the W.M.S. of turned in a snappy brand of ball, St. David's Presbyterian Church was which six quits were quilted, two of Milton..... 440 023 x-13 11 which were for the Blair Y. WA., all of which are to be sent to the north- son; Wilson and McDuffe. west. A bale of new clothing was also packed for a ten-year-old boy at Birtle Indian School in Manitoba. During the quilting a portion of the life of late Dr. Goforth was read by Miss Evelyn Vansickle. It was decided | tion of the holiday celebration was | 1. That portion of Bowes Street lyto hold a weekly prayer service the baseball game between Roses, of ing between West Mary Street and for peace in the world-wide conflict. Toronto, and Milton. The contest Main Street in the said Town A lunch supper was served to the got underway at the conclusion of the Milton according to Plan No. 15 filed

Gunby Re-Union

Gunby family was held on Saturday, story of the 7 to 4 trimming Murray poration of the Town of Milton shall June 29th, at the home of Mr. and Ezeard and his fast-stepping selected hear in person or by his Counsel Mrs. E. B. Coulson, Lowville. Guests Teronto champions took at the hands Solicitor or Agent, any person who numbering almost one hundred and fif- of Milton. ty gathered around the picnic tables | Ezeard did the twirling for the cially affected by this by-law, and who weed with hairy stems two or five once again what a difficult country losers and might have weathered applies to be heard at a regular meetguests were present from Ottawa, of the second frame when he allowed held at the Council Chamber in the down three wolf pups last week. The Lockport, N.Y., Rochester, N.Y., Jer- five singles, Murray pitched smart Town Hall, Milton, at the hour of 8.00 township pays a bounty of \$20.00 per segville, Ancaster and nearby towns ball The large crowd seemed to | p.m. (D.S.T.), on Tuesday, the 16th | pup, but the government bounty is on and cities. The youngest member | bother his fielding mates though they | day of July, 1940, at which time and | older animals only. present was Mervyn Arthur Bruce pulled off several smart plays. West date this by-law shall be considered Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn paced the loser's attack with two of and passed, unless valid objection is Coulson, Lowville, and the oldest was the six hits .. Mrs. Wm. Lambier, of Kenilworth The losers never gave up trying and 3. The said portion of Bowes Street Ave., Hamilton. A good program of threatened seriously in the sixth, hav- lying between the said West Mary stance the criticism that we have not sports filled in the afternoon. Mr. ing the score 6 to 4, but their deter | Street and the said Main Street, when gone far enough in taxing large in- John Harbottle was this year's pres- mined efforts were unsuccessful. ident. Next year's officers are: Pres- The winners proved superior both sold by the Municipal Council of the Canadian secretary, Miss Edna Dan- infielders, as a unit, again worked and for the costs of such stopping up iels. Ancaster: American secretary, nicely and made some clever plays and closing, and the owners of lands Miss Grace LeMessurier. Rochester, including a fast double-play, A. which abut on the portion so stopped N.Y.: historian, Miss Olive Sinclair, Clement to Teletzka to J. Brush. up shall have the right Guelph. The clan are invited to hold Toletzka made two sparkling catches purchase that part of the por- ing the determication of the peoples their next re-union in June 1941 at in short left field. Every player of tion stopped up upon which their Beach, N.Y. The first re-union was held at Niagara Falls Aug. 28, 1895.

Palermo Junior Farmers

Herbert Merry, Oakville, addressed ners in scoring position. the joint meeting of the Palermo junior Institute held last Wednesday evethat we cannot go much further until ning, giving an account of his trip our constitution is revised and we abroad last summer. Herbert Burton, have a given standard for the prov- of Guelph, was the guest speaker of and Lyle. the boys' meeting, with dairy products as his topic. The motto for the girls' meeting was given by Miss Marion Bell. Miss Betty Rivaz gave a paper and Miss Eva Vansickle gave a report of the recent district annual meeting of the W. I. Arrangements were made If any of our readers are disappoint- for the county picnic to be held at ed at times in not seeing an item of Huttonville on July 9th. Fred and Martaining these products both at head- news in the paper, of which they are ion Bell were the host and hostess for quarters in Ottawa and others through- fully acquainted with the details, the meeting, which was the closing kindly do not place the blame with us. one for this season.

There seems to be poetic justice in

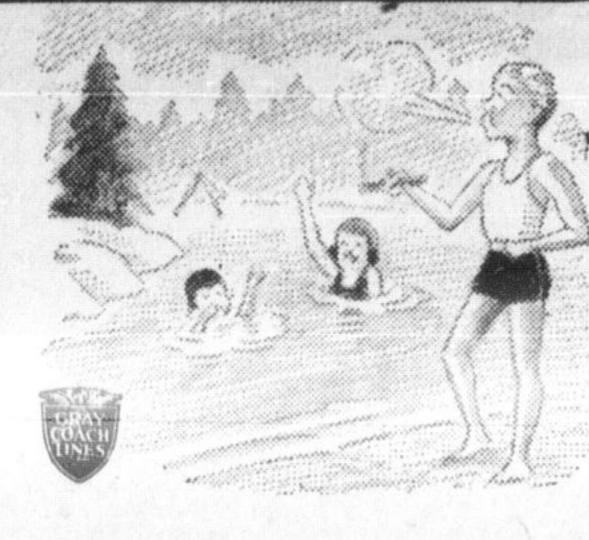
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BASEBALL

MILTON 14-OAKVILLE 4 Lost, stolen or strayed, a carload of ball players, last seen near a strawberry patch between Oakvil e and Milelongated, loose jointed Indian pitcher. pleaded not guilty to the charge, say. Any information will be gladly re- ing that after he had heard of the ceived by the Oakville executive. Oakville, County Champions, clash- firearms he had taken his shotgun to crowd attended the garden party at ed with Milton in the opening event an English neighbor whom he thought of the holiday celebrations at the park | was allowed to keep it. Police claimed, last Saturday. Oakville have only de- however, that the gun was found on feat to look back on for the locals, ex- his property. Kober replied that the

alizing on loose fielding gave the visit- He was remanded to obtain witnesses ors a thorough thumping, winning the to substant ate his story game by a score 14 to 4. A defeat | He will be released on bail after he Oakville will not be allowed to forget bas registered as an alien at Oakville for a long time. However, it would Similar conditions apply to Victory only be fitting to state that the visit- Fox, also an Austrian of Trafalgar, ors were minus several players and who was arrested for having a firearm his appointment, and assured of sin- are under attack because of the fact Though it would be unfair to single they had to call on two Milton players in his possession. cere co-operation of his colleagues on that no member of parliament, wheth- any one out for special mention, to field a full team. Evans filled in at

his mates were pounding 12 hits off a plea of not guilty on both charges. this crusade in the recent closing of Concert Co., of Carlisle, who are the Oakville twirler. The game was featured by some clever fielding by the Farmers and fruit growers in the the drastic curtailment in the expend- furnished excellent vocal and instru- local infielders. With Houston at the hot corner and J. Brush back on first base it looked as if Manager Fay has found a solution to the leaky infield

'ome over 'ere played first base.

of the closing games of last season. The youngster Pollock on the mound game than the final count shows. He tiring from the active ministry. They the eighth trame. His support was heartbreaking and it would be kinder if we did not go telling about it. for the vanquished and Langway in right field made a couple of smart

> Naylor, Patterson and J. Brush were | 6, Milton, the high hitters for the homesters, the latter supplying the long distance clouting. B. Brush catching his first game of the season rates a hand for his good work.

..... 030 201 17x-14 12 Batteries-Pol ock and Marker; Pat-Umpires-Galloway and Randall.

MILTON 13-ACTON 5.

In an important Juvenile Halton league game, played at the park here Mr. Elmer Foster, Mrs. H. A. Fost- on the holiday morning, Milton Legionaires, playing in a manner that would have done credit to an older and more experienced team, bowled over Acton by a 13 to 5 count. Th homesters left no doubt in the minds of the fans who took in the contest as to which was the better team.

> The local youngsters had taken it on the chin in the previous meeting o the clubs, but last Monday were superior in every department. By virtue of their win the Legionaires broke a three cornered tie that existed in the league standing and jumped into undisputed leadership. Holmes did the pitching for the

> losers and gave up 11 hits of a varied assortment. He struck out six and walked three. Leishman, the largest juvenile first base man we have ever seen, had two hits. H. Evans led the winner's attack

with a double and two singles. Me Duffe and Wilson each had a doub and single. Every member of 11. Legionaire's squad turned in a cr d : able performance, but the shining light in the winner's cause was "Dogo" Wilson, who handled the twirling pass the following by-law, viz. : chores. He scattered five singles like an old-timer, five of his nine strikeouts coming in succession. mates supported; him brilliantly and

Batteries-Holmes and Price, Rob-Umpire-Ezeard, Toronto.

ROSES 4-MILTON 7

To baseball fans the feature attrac- Milton enacts as follows: if noise counts for anything, was a Division of the County of Halton, havloud and rattling success.

different families disclosed that through with better support. Outside ing of the said Municipal Council to be loss, with a small .22 rifle brought

ident, Mrs. Flora Sullivan, Lockport; defensively and offensively. The local Corporation of the Town of Milton at

Batteries : Ezard and Munro ; Blinco Umpire : Randall and Galloway.

thought the price had been stretched as far as it could go. A visit in some northern parts of

Another advance in rubber. We

German blitzkreig would get bogged Canadians are said to be great on Market 42, Randell & Morley's Meat June, A.D. 1940. putting off things. Bathing beaches Market 143, or Wilson's Meat Market will soon be one place where they put | 302, or write Moses Zener, 402 Doveroff a lot of things.

POLICE COURT

Carol Kober, an Austrian living in Trafalgar township, was remanded until Friday on a charge of possessing an unregistered firearm at police Amongst the gang was an court here on June 26th. Accused regulations governing the using of celling in every department and capit- gun had been returned in his absence.

John Pomeli, an Italian of Palermo, short and Tickner, the boy from over was sentenced to two months hard labor on a charge of illegally selling Patterson, the winning pitcher, did liquor and was fined \$10 for having well, just allowing seven hits, while an unregistered revolver. He entered

> The Arthur Enterprise-News reports that Arthur had its first motor funeral twenty years ago. The editor goes on to say that now a motorized tuneral is the only kind seen save when the reads are impassible in the heaviest part of the winter.

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Notice of Proposed By-Law to Stop Up a Portion of Bowes Street tn

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the Town of Milton. Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Milton, proposes to

BY-LAW No.

A By-Law to stop a portion of Bowes His Street in the Town of Milton. Whereas the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Milton R H E deem it expedient to stop up that portion of Bowes Street between West Mary Street and Main Street, in the said Town of Milton, according to Plan No. 15 filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Halton.

Now therefore the Municipal Coun-

cil of the Corporation of the Town of motorcycle races, which by the way, in the Registry Office for the Registry ing a width of 601 links, be and the Five runs on six hits and two errors same is hereby stopped up and closed. The nineteenth re-union of the in the second and third frames tell the 2 The Municipal Council of the Corclaims that his lands will be prejudi-

> legally stopped up and closed, shall be the winners got a hit with J. Brush lands abut to the middle of the stopped up portion, at and for the proportion pretty good idea now just what they Blinco's clever pitching played a of the costs which the land to be purmajor part in his team's victory. He chased bears to the whole of the This knowledge will make them all pitched five hitless innings, allowed stopped up portion, provided such six hits with three of them being of owner exercises his right to purchase the scratchy kind. He allowed two on or before the 31st day of July, 1940 earned runs and was good with run- After the said 31st day of July, 1940, the said Council may sell any portion R H E not so purchased to any person at the same or a greater price.

4. This By-Law shall come into force and effect when the same has been passed by the said Council and registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Halton. Read a first time this 4th day of

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Despite attempts to revive the Irish language ninety-nine out of 100 child-

ren in Erie still speak English. "You can't fight bombers and tanks with bloody pea-shooters."-War-weary British sergeant.

Some folks who say they want to live their own lives, seem perfectly willingly to eat someone else's food. They used to worry over the National debt. Every time they add a few billions to it now, the people worry

Will the women be better pleased with the men when the latter wear bright colors? There is one bright color the girls appreciate anyway, and that is the long green.

Donald Ross, 14-year-old hoy of Kin-

A farmer should put on a clean pair of overalls before milking a cow, the Ontario Health Officers' Association was teld by Frank Cote, a food inspector for the Ontario Department of Health. Squirting milk on each hand to moisten it before milking is no longer to be tolerated, he warned.

While the weight and the ferosity of the German offensive in France is an unpleasant subject for reflection. to it has at least the good effect of steelthe Empire. The peace loving peoples of the democracies have a may expect should Germany win. the more determined to carry the war through to a successful issue.

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Just what, we wonder, would be WE HOPE So, Too !- The Chesle considered; dishonorable terms of sur-Enterprise puts it this way : "Papery render? But France isn't the first na-tell of a washout at the damsite neas tion that has been sold out by those Fergus. We hope Hitler will be r damsite bigger washout," in trust at a critical time.