DEMAND AND SUPPLY

There's nothing like the folks

back home in Allentown, Pa., says Pvt. Lawrence Shiner—and

all his fellow soldiers at Scott

Field. Illinois. Shiner wrote his

mother that old radio sets were needed at the Scott Field army

radio school for instruction pur-

poses. His mother, Mrs. Howard M. Shiner, enlisted the aid of

Allentown's mayor, G. F. Erich,

and they put on a drive. When

Shiner went to the post ex-

change for his mail last week, there were the radios, alright-

found two huge elephants in

their 5,000-acre vineyard eating

all the grapes in sight with great

gusto. It was discovered that

passing circus, were worth \$10,-

900 each. The owner paid for

40 huge vines that were stripped

Cooks at Ft. Jackson, S. C.,

got sore and an army sergeant wondered if he shouldn't hide the scrap pile. A 29-year-old in-ductee snatched up a package of double-edged razer blades and

chewed them up, and then bit the neck off the sergeant's soft drink bottle. It developed that

for years the inductee, as a car-nival entertainer, had been eat-

ing what other people now turn

Frank Bittner, 42-year-old railroad shop worker, of Altoona,

joined the army last Thursday,

because "they got my boy and I'm going to pay them back." Bittner's 19-year-old son, Austin.

was killed last December 8 in

the Philippines. Recalling that,

he said: "I want to get ten or

more Japs." Bittner was accept-

turned down four times prev-

enlistment after being

What Republicans Say

About Republicans

Republican leaders during and after the Primary campaign.)

(The following are all authorized statements issued by responsible

Senator James J. Davis in a statement issued during the May pri-

"It is just so much bunk for General Edward Martin to say that he

The smartest thing that General Martin could do to recapture the

Statement by Kenneth F. Kressler, primary campaign manager for

'Wasn't it John C. Bell, Jr., State Secretary of Banking, who ap-

"One more question-Isn't it true that the same Mr. Beil appears on

Frank F. Truscott, Philadelphia, Republican Congressional Candi-

"General Edward Martin, a professional soldier, has no place in the

mud and mire of a Pew-Grundy political campaign. At the time when

the Nation needs the best services of all its general officers, the Pew-

Grundy forces show shameful disrespect of the Army uniform when they

plaster signboards throughout the State with a military picture of a

candidate who asked to be relieved of his Army command in time of

for Pennsylvania, said at a testimonial dinner, in Philadelphia, June 6.

on only one qualification for the new vice chairman of our State Com-

mittee and that is that he shall be able to span her ankle between his

Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Republican National Committeewoman

"The General (Edward Martin, candidate for Governor) has insisted

State Senator M. Harvey Taylor, Chairman of the Republican State

"All General Martin has to do as Governor is to follow right in Ar-

"If I can do half as well as Governor James, Pennsylvania will suc-

Former State Secretary of Revenue William Hamilton, Jr., on May

"Let General Edward Martin answer this question: Did you or did

"Let State Secretary of Banking John C. Bell, Jr., tell us under

Senator James J. Davis in a primary campaign address, May 14, 1942,

"Since the purpose of a primary campaign is to pick a candidate

ator James J. Davis in a primary campaign address, March 21.

who can win in the Fall, why does General Edward Martin not withdraw

you not as State Treasurer of Pennsylvania deposit large sums of State

moneys in the Washington Trust Company and other banks and then

what circumstances and under what conditions his department approved

a settlement by General Martin whereby thousands of depositors were

negotiate large personal loans from these same institutions?

forced to accept only 10 or 15 cents on the dollar."

now and return to the Army where he is needed?

Why the change of heart?

thur James' footsteps; do the very same things Governor James has done

war so that he could come home and run for political office."

proved Edward Martin's settlement of 12 cents on the dollar for the

the Pew-Grundy ticket as their candidate for Lieutenant Governor?"

has passed the age for combat duty. That is evasion of the rankest sort.

He's the same age as General MacArthur, and MacArthur doesn't seem

respect and esteem of his fellow-Pennsylvanians is to withdraw from the

political sphere during this war and ask the Adjutant General for im-

in for scrap.

TO AVENGE SON

mary campaign, said:

to be running out of the military service.

\$50,000 the General owed closed banks?

date, May 15, 1942, said:

thumb and little finger.'

4, 1942, said:

Committee, said at the same dinner:

and keep at least this State of the Union solvent.'

Candidate Martin's response to Taylor's speech:

mediate reinstatement at his post in the Army."

Senator James J. Davis, at Harrisburg, May 1, 1942:

of grapes and damaged.

TASTE FOR SCRAP

more than 200 of them.

ELEPHANT RAID

SECOND

SECTION

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

'He Ate Too Much at Table'

Donald Hardy Admits Shooting 32-Year-Old Brother-in-Law as He Was Stooping to Pick Apples from the Ground

table, more than all the members of the household together; he wouldn't Vineyardists of Ontario, Calif., who were clamoring for grape pickers wondered if they had overstepped the mark when they times he would bump my sore leg," were some of the reasons Donald H. Hardy, 53, of Union township, Huntingdon county, gave for killing his brother-in-law. 82-year-old Harry K. they had wandered in from a Bickel, last Thursday afternoon.

Early Saturday morning, Hardy igned a confession that the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law was not an accident but that he had deliberately shot Bickel in the head with a .22 calibre rifle as he was stooping to pick apples off the Bickle died at the Blair

Loganton Man Is **Hurt In Runaway**

Wagon When Horses Scare Jured. at Automobile

James C. Frank, of Loganton, exrural mail carrier and manager of the Sugar Valley Telephone Company, is recovering at his home from njuries and shock received when thrown from a wagon on Tuesday of last week.

In getting ready to make cider for pplebutter, his team was scared by passing automobile and ran away throwing him off the wagon and causing a broken collar bone and fractured ribs.

It occurred so quickly that Mr. Frank was unable to secure the lines which were out of his reach. Quigg Herlacher stopped the runaway team Correct this sentence: "She only west of Loganton and helped finish sent me a cheap handkerchief and the work in hand.

I sent her a lovely gown, but it's Mr. Frank was injured a couple the spirit of the gift that really years ago when his team figured in

Declared Huntingdon Man After Slaying His Relative

"Bickle would wash in my basin Memorial Hospital, at Huntingdon, sometimes; he ate too much at the Thursday at 5.40 p. m. Bickle was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Ralph Galpile the wood at the side of the braith, Huntingdon, Saturday night stove like he was told; he took out and was held for the next term of his false teeth at the table and some- county criminal court after pleading guilty to the charge of murder. Although the full text of the confession has not been revealed, some of the reasons are outlined above. After shooting Bickle, it was re-

Slight Damage in Collision

and took a drink of whiskey.

ported, Hardy went to his bedroom

Damages amounting to \$80 resulted from a collision Friday in Flemington of the cars operated by Russell Ed Bard, Mt. Union, R. D., and E. K. Ungard, Lock Haven. Corp. Neil J. Gallagher, State Motor Police investigated the accident but made no arrests. Bard was driving West of him stopped abruptly. He swerved to avoid the car, and struck the Ungard machine which was approach- Price Administration announced. James C. Frank Thrown From ing from the East. No one was in-

Will Eat Buffalo

which will mark the burning of the start of rationing. mortgage on the Moose Home. The meat will be placed in cold storage until the date of the dinner, Nov-



Coffee Rationed November 28; No. 28 Sugar Stamps To Be Used

pound every five weeks for each per- No. 19, in sequence. son over 15 years old, the office of

more than a cup a day per person.

A buffalo, weighing 1,050 pounds night. November 21, Price Adminis- sumers." has been received at Berwick, and trator Leon Henderson said, for a In the light of "normal" United knew the crossing was dangerous is being prepared into roasts for the week-long freeze during which gro- States per capita consumption, the and warned his drivers every morndinner of the Loyal Order of Moose. cers will stock their shelves for the new yearly ration rate of 10.4 pounds ing to "watch that bad crossing." It

purchased on the last stamp in the reduction," Henderson asserted. It at the same crossing during the last ver, George G. Ohl, Ralph Schleissugar ration book, stamp No. 28, compares, however, with 16 pounds year. According to a report a freight inger and Roy Bartges. The bear was

Coffee will be rationed at mid- working backwards through the Flemington when the car ahead night, November 28, at a rate of one sugar book, using stamps No. 28 to

The War Production Board ordered OPA to take control of con-On the basis of 35 to 40 cups per sumer distribution to assure an pound, the ration means slightly equal supply for all, Henderson said, and attributed the emergency action Retail sales will be halted at mid- mainly to "excessive buying by con-

Philipsburg Man Killed Near Tyrone When Fast Train Hits Loaded Truck ater Al Letzler? The outside cover contains Letzler's photo and the legend "Re-elect A. H. (Al) Letzler

James E. Crain, Owner of Fleet of Trucks, on which the fasces appears. A fasces, in case you've forgotten, is a Meets Instant Death at Railroad Crossing Near Stone Quarry

the fast Eastbound Rainbow limited, he failed to hear the warning. operated by J. H. Focht, of Tyrone

A Visitor In Seven Thousand Homes Each Week

Crain's 12-ton truck loaded with stone, had just left the quarries of the American Lime and Stone company at Pemberton, just below Birmingham and Grier school, and was crossing the main line tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad when the accident occurred.

teriffic blow and hurled the demolished machine to one side. Crain's body was thrown clear of the wreckage. He suffered a fractured skull and crush injuries. He was dead when members of the train crew and quarry workers reached him.

As the train struck the truck, fire broke out in the wreckage and burned with fury for almost an hour until scene to move the burning wreckage from the main line tracks.

According to reports, Mr. Crain for each of the country's 93,000,000 was reported that three other trucks The first rationed coffee will be adults, "certainly is not a drastic not belonging to Crain, were struck around the premises of C. O. Hoo-

No Region Free

James E. Crain, 51, a Philipsburg the crossing and obscured the view trucker, met instant death Saturday of the approaching Rainbow limited. morning at 9:45 when the heavily Workmen in the quarries saw the loaded truck he was driving across train approaching as Crain pulled lot, he doesn't vote FOR someone the railroad crossing from the lime- out with his load and they shouted nearly as much as he votes against stone quarry at Pemberton, six miles to him as he approached the crosssoutheast of Tyrone, was struck by ing, but due to the noise of the truck feel Mr. John Q. Public gets more

The Eastbound Rainbow was running behind schedule when it left Altoona Saturday morning. Train No. 13, which followed the Rainbow, was also delayed by the accident.

Mr. Crain was a son of John Henry and Clar Dunlap Crain. He was born January 6, 1891, at Osceola first ran for Congress? Mills. He has been in the trucking shouted that he wanted to do away business in Philipsburg for the last with the "lip service" our Congress-22 years. He was a member of the men had been giving us? The only The locomotive struck the truck a United Brethren church and the thing important we can remember Elks Lodge He is survived by his widow, the

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Cub Bear Visits Woolrich Homes

a railroad derrick arrived on the Young Bruin Chased Up Several Trees, Finally Returns to Woods

> Excitement ran high at Woolrich, several nights ago, starting when a who is as likeable a gentleman as young cub bear was found prowling

> and cried continuously. J. Woods Rich, Mr. Ohl and Mr. something important as Senator, but Schleisinger were afraid of annoying we can't recall just what it was. the young animal too much, as its We'd like to see what former Bellecries might easily have been heard fonter Howard Thompson, of Curby its mother, who they thought wensville, could do with the office. probably was not very far away. They thought it would not be very healthy if the mother should happen to make her appearance.

After the noise and commotion had ceased and all was quiet, the No region of the United States is bear came down the tree and made free of superstition, he is convinced. for the woods nearby.

Child Hurt When

Victim Darts in Front of Car ARMY: Driven by Lock Haven, R. D. Man

would result if they drank milk with and Mrs. George Marsh of East Ren-

ovo, was severely injured last Wed-"The influence of superstition on pinch of salt into any convenient superstitions in his collection Cart- into arguments with waitresses who nesday afternoon when struck by a now. If General Martin wishes to car operated by H. I. Packer, Lock Haven, R. D. 1. Police investigating the accident said that Packer was traveling east

> at a moderate rate of speed when the child darted across the road on LEMON: Drocton Hill. Packer swerved his vehicle in an unsuccessful attempt corner's estimation, to an OPA ofright rear fender struck her and and OPA investigators recently arthrew her to the pavement. Packer took her to the Renovo

Hospital where examination reveal- tion coupons. Probers were after ed a fracture of the left collar- the higher-ups and the trail was bone, abrasions of the face, chest leading from Altoona to Baltimore, Approximately 213 miles of Centre and abdomen, lacerations of the left Md., when the OPA official released county highways were improved hip and of the legs. She was later the arrest story prematurely, it is with labor furnished by WPA dur- taken to her home, where her condisaid, to the AP in Philadelphia. tion is satisfactory.

improve on "pay-cash."

Random Items

Can anyone tell us what the fasces s doing on the inside of booklets of matches being distributed by Sen-State Senator, Houtzdale, Pa." The inside of the cover bears the design bundle of rods containing an ax, and

is the main feature of the Italian Fascist party's insignia.

TAKE YOUR PICK:

This corner long has been of the opinion that when the average voter goes into the booth to mark his balsomeone else. In other words we fun out of leaving a blank space opposite the name of a candidate he doesn't like, than from marking an X opposite the name of the candidate he wishes to vote for.

CHANGE?

Remember when Jimmy VanZandt about Jimmy's terms as Congressman to date is that he's given us a super-duper, air-conditioned brand of lip service the like of which never has been seen before in the 23rd District. We don't know a whole lot about Mr. VanZandt's opponent Harry Diehl, also from Blair county but we do know him well enough to be sure he wouldn't be running around blabbing vital national defense information to anyone who looks like a vote.

SENATOR:

This department never has had any quarrel with Senator Al Letzler, you'll find anywhere. But, unfortunately, the only time we ever hear anything of or about him is at election time. He is the other extrain had pulled onto a siding near chased up several trees and whined treme from Mr. VanZandt. Mr. Letzler may have accomplished

For Assembly we have Jack Wal-lin, Republican, from Philipsburg, and William W. Litke, of State College. We know little of Mr. Wallin's qualifications for the office, but we know much of Mr. Litke's abilities and qualities. We can say of him with all frankness that Centre County would seek far to find a man of finer qualifications than Bill Litke. It is a pleasure to be able to offer the Struck By Auto voters of this country a man of his

General Edward Martin, G. O. P. gubernatorial hope, is primarily a military man. The taxpayers of the State and nation have spent con-Joanne Marsh, 7, daughter of Mr. siderable sums in training him in military matters. The nation needs such men in the armed forces right anywhere better than in some branch of the service where the training the government has given him could be put to its best use.

The week's lemon goes, in this to avoid hitting the child, but the ficial in Philadelphia. State Police rested a Bellefonte youth and Altoons man for selling gasoline ra-Centre County newspapermen had known of the arrests days before There are few rules to success that the AP story was printed, but with-(Continued on Page Four)

ED W. MITCHELL

General Electric Station WGY

What do little pigs eat, and at rels, fit a cover that will slide up

A. They should be fed three or Along Centre county highways 501 four times a day, and only what ing the silage, mix a gallon of monew culverts were constructed and they will clean up promptly in ten or

Q. Please tell me how to make New guardrails and guardwalls brine for sweet corn. If the brine were constructed along 38.6 miles of will hold up an egg, is that the right

Other work in Centre county for corn and most other things is one to get the cubic feet, and divide that

A. Cut them back to about eight inches and thin out to four or five leaf and sprout together. The leaves The first step in a move to erect a permanent memorial for men from Berwick who served in World War Billiard Corporation of New York with a piece of root to each cane,

A. Get tight wood or steel bar- arid regions where irrigation is used.

vy stone to press the silage, and cover with a heavy paper. In maklasses in three or four gallons of water per fifty-gallon barrel of cut

Q. How good is birdsfoot trefoil? A. It is a great plant to have for pasture or mixed with timothy hay.

Q. Can you tell me how to arrive A. Approximately. Multiply the length by width of your barn mow

Q. Should the leaves on Brussels sprouts be taken off to allow they are picked?

A. Leave the leaves on and pick Q. Does potato blight appear only

grown, but is much less serious in

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS PRACTICED A mouthful of tobacco, chewed cator, "but there's nothing you can their nefarious business. Or so the added 5,000 cards to the files, and vigorously, will drive off witches and do about it. They cling to the queer superstitious believe. has hundreds more that must be inspected and catalogued.

goblins that otherwise might molest beliefs handed down to them." you on Hallowe'en night.

a national authority on superstitions, long ago abandoned as hopeless his campaign to disprove them. Cartwright, a keen-eyed professor pects of black cats, umbrellas and a yellow tabby is worse.

spilled salt. Influence Great

The fact there's not a grain of Having seen witches, you might But if you would choose witches truth in more than 20,000 strange decide you would like to be one. In in preference to chewing tobacco, notions he has classified does not that case, load a rifle with silver you still can play safe by driving lessen Cartwright's enjoyment of his bullets and fire nine times at the However, the Ozarks and the river three nails in a triangular design on hobby. When he comes across a new moon. ones he is as jubilant as a golfer You don't believe it? Well, there who has made a hole in one. are thousands who do—so many, in Cats, contends the professor, fact, that Benjamin A. Cartwright, stroking the coal-black Persian

stroking the coal-black Persian doz- hundreds of simple methods of outing on his desk, are the most mal- witting them. igned animals in the field of superstition. education at the University of His files show that according to a dime under the hearth. Witches

Oklahoma, now lets people believe the superstitious, a white cat is ev- can't abide silver in any form. As a he laughs. "There are thousands of what they like about the baleful as- ery whit as bad as a black one—and further precaution, wear your hat otherwise well informed persons who If you have always wondered what flee before you.

backward and the old hussies will believe that direct consequences

witches really look like, just toss a When he had only 5,000 or so a fish dinner. I frequently am drawn the lives of Americans must be tre- whirlwind and you'll see them on wright used to think he had them refuse to serve what they regard

Don't be too seriously concerned about a possible encounter with a witch. Cartwright's files contain hundreds of simple methods of out the content paign, 20 years ago, to free the natives of their fear-begotten non-For instance, people who believe sense, but soon found it was an imsuch things say you should just slide possible task. "And it's not just the hillbillies,"

mendous," says the 47-year-old edu- their broomsticks going gustily about all, but during the past year he hasas a lethal combination." Trainmen Endorse Majority of Democratic Ticket

The Co-Operative Legislative Board of the Order of Railway Conductors. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in listing its recommendations of candidates in the coming election endorses most of the Democratic

F. CLAIR ROSS (Democratic candidate for Governor). "Attorney, former Assistant Attorney General, former State Treasurer and present Auditor General. Endorsed by the Board for election."

ELMER KILROY (Democatic candidate for Lieutenant Governor). "Salesman. Member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives 1935 to 1942 inclusive. Has a good voting record on social, humane and labor legislation. Endorsed by the Board for election."

WARREN HESS (Demorcatic candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs). "Attorney. Member 1936 special session, 1937 and 1939 regular sessions. Has a good voting record on social, humane and labor legislation. Endorsed for election."

MICHAEL A. MUSMANNO (Democratic candidate for Superior Court Judge). "Judge of Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County. Member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives 1929 to December 30, 1931. Has a good voting record on social, humane and labor legislation. Endorsed for election.'

HARRY E. DIEHL (Democratic candidate for Congressman), "Auditor. Member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives session of 1935. In 1935 he voted against recommitting the full crew bill. Voted for the full crew bill, voted against recommitting the train limit bill. Voted for the train limit bill. Voted for minimum wage bill for women and minors. Voted for the women's 40 hour bill. Voted for the constitutional convention bill. Voted for the county and city inspectors of weights and measures bill. Voted for the industrial home work regulations bill. Voted to amend the workmen's compensation act. Voted to amend the public service commission law. Voted for teachers' tenure bill. Voted for industrial police law repealer. Voted for the workers' right bill. Voted for the five-day anti-eviction bill. Voted for the manufacturers' tax bill, and other bills concerning social, humane and labor legislation too numerous to mention. He has a 100% voting record in favor of the masses of the people."

New paved sidewarks were laid for a distance of two miles and side-walks were repaired for a distance they are getting a thin slop.

HOWARD J. THOMPSON (Democratic candidate for State Senator). "Theatre operator. We have the assurance if elected will support social, humane and labor legislation. Endorsed by the Board for election.'

Postal Law Violations and pay \$29 in costs.

through the old frame building, was set (Fayette County) drew a sus- moving \$4. from the fact that smoke and Judge F. P. Schoonmaker at Pittsflames were first seen coming out burgh after she pleaded guilty to of the bedroom in which Mrs. Bas- charges of embezzling postal funds inger and the children were, rumors in the amount of \$1,063.09.

were current that the children may In another action, Edward Hoover,

Probations Granted in was placed on probation for two years, ordered to make restitution which WPA furnished the labor in- pound or two cups of salt to one Hoover was charged specifically

Memorial Planaed at Berwick

have been playing with matches and set the bedciothing afire. This, however, could not be verified as all the persons in the two rooms occupied by Mrs. Basinger perished in the flames.

In another action, Edward Hoover, between the work who served in Work who

WPA Labor Built 213 Miles Highway

Seven Years

ard Irvin announced this week. Of the total mileage improved in Centre county 172.2 miles were on the county's rural road system and nine miles were on streets and alleys in Centre bosoughs. The rural road work included 70.6 miles of new

n Centre county consisted of 31.6 miles in parks or other public grounds.

Twenty-two new bridges and viaducts were constructed in Centre county during the seven-year per iod, and four others were repaired. Twelve of the new spans were masonry and ten steel. The improved what time of the day should they and down inside, weight with a heaspans included two masonry, one be fed? steel and one wood.

highways and similar devices were way to have it? mproved along 11.1 miles. Roadside A. Yes. That is one way to test landscaping work covered 14 miles. it. The formula generally used for cluded 3.4 miles of new road drain- gallon of boiled water. Avoid the cubic feet per ton of stored hay. age ditches and 2.2 miles of new use of iodized salt or chlorinated O Should the leaves on Re Nora Gavin, postmaster at WhitMartin Horvath, Altoona, and reditches along 66.7 miles of highway. setting new curbs along 7.2 miles Q. How must blackberry bushes the sprouts to develop, or left on till and new gutters along 8.6 miles.

Improvements in Centre County Over Period of

ing the seven years ending June 30. last, State WPA Administrator Rich-

construction, and the urban work 7.3 miles of new construction. Additional road mileage improved

New paved sidewalks were laid for

FARM QUESTION BOX

Form Advisor

107 existing ones were repaired for a fifteen minutes and still be a little combined aggregate total distance of hungry for more. Keep all utensils grass to aid in preservation. Lawn very clean. Start with warm skim clippings make good grass silage for milk or powder and add wheat mid- poultry. Pack it tight.

be transplanted?

"General Martin is the 'Charlie McCarthy' for those who have controlled the political machine in Pennsylvania for years. He is a candidate who could never win in a General Election. Pew and Grundy are willing to sabotage the Republican party with a losing candidate rather than have control of the party pass from their hands."

Edward Martin in a primary speech, May 7, 1942, said: "Slot machine operators are Senator Davis' bankroll men." (Editor's Note)-Senator Davis now asks voters to support Martin.

Robbed Purse of Murdered Mother

27-Year-Old Son of Couple Involved in Tragedy Com-

The Snyder county tragedy of a few weeks ago in which "Moze" Boonie killed his wife and himself was again brought to light by the arrest of the eldest son. Raymond

Boonie, for robbing the pocketbook of his dead mother. The prisoner is the 27-year-old mute, who by pantomime and penciled notes explained to investigators how his father killed his mother out there Monday, October 8. The father committed suicide the next forenoon in the woods near his birthplace,

eight miles east in the Troxelville The pocketbook contained \$45.10. The son left only the dime. The fund was the remainder of the \$62 relief fund check that proved the motive

for the husband's slaying of his (Continued on page Siz)

Origin of Fire Not Found; 4 Die

Tragedy in Which Mother and

Children Die, Is Un-

solved

Following a detailed investigation of the fire at the rear of 220 South Hanna street in Castanea township Clinton county, Oct. 13, in which Mrs. Rose Basinger and her three small children were burned to death, State Motor Police, working under the direction of State Fire Marshal Captain W. F. Traeger of Harrisburg, found the four deaths accidental. They were unable to ascertain how the fire, which swept

mits Theft