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WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1947

Anti-Jewish Riots Spread In Britain

Mob Of Over 1,000 Sets Fire Liverpool Building, Block Cars, Fire Department Trucks; Scotland, Wales Joining In

tained a Pewish cabinet maker's were suffering. workshop. Crowds gathered nearto impede fire engines. Others them. The building was damaged

Jewish establishments and attempting to fire synagogues. Some shops were looted, some wrecked. Since the rioting started Sunday night disorders had been re-

LONDON, Aug. 4 — (U.P.) — Police and Glasgow, Scotland, and Card-patrols were heavily strengthened iff, Wales among other cities. in Great Britain's largest cities Last week the Irgun Zvai Leumi tonight after anti-Jewish outJewish terrorist organization had breaks which had spread from murdered two British army ser-England to Scotland and Wales. A mob of more than 1,000 set away, loyal British Jews, some of In many cases, Jews who were

The first daylight riots occurported in London, Liverpool, Bir-mingham, Manchester, Newcastle, See ANTI-JEWISH On Page Two

Hundreds Visit Mendota On Coast Guard Birthday

FRITZ CASE WILL BE AIRED TODAY

State Board Of Education To Discuss Matter At Regular Meeting

RALEIGH, Aug. 4 - (AP) - The worked under him at the Hudson in the north Atlantic. school in Caldwell county.

Fritz, who in addition to be-

ing principal of the Hudson school s president of the North Carolina Education association, was given der W. H. Snyder of the Fifth tration specifications for

last week, Fritz offered to resign vice. as principal at Hudson if the state poard thought that he should Dr.

Already in the state board's record of the case is an audit of Hud- stations in Virginia. ion school affairs prepared by E. W. Smith, Lenior accountant, several affidavits and other docu-

he funds were returned to the Hudson school, Fritz, the audit formance of The Lost Colony in showed, would use these funds to pay his regular teachers for ex-

Of approximately \$1,300 involvshowed that approximately \$621 went to Mrs. Fritz. Fritz has explained that although Mrs. Fritz loes not hold a standard teaching certificate that she frequently tided him by keeping study halls and by working in the school of-

According to Dr. Clyde A. Er-vin, the State Board of Educaion, in addition to recommendng that Fritz's offer to resign be accepted is empowered to de-

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PLAYMATE IN FALLING FATALLY CRUSHES WEE GIRL HE WAS AIDING

METCALF, III., Aug. 4 - (P) -Maymate, Albert Sturchie, 13, largest ships, illmbed a tree yesterday to fas-Cunard line. en a rope swing for the little

As she stood beneath the tree, limb broke and Albert fell n her and crushed her. Peggy lean died on her way to a Paris

The girl was the daughter of Fhomas and Margaret Easedes Atwood, formerly of Nashville, Fenn. Albert, of Nashville, was isiting at the Atwood farm. The body will be sent to Murreesboro, Tenn., for burial.

The Weather

FORECAST: uth Carolina and North Carolina cloudy, warmer Tuesday, con-lot Wednesday, scattered afterdershowers. (By U. S. Weather Bureau)

logical data for the 24 hours 7:30 p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES m. 74; 7:30 a. m. 74; 1:30 p. m. p. m. 75; Maximum 92; Nini: Mean 82; Normal 79. HUMIDITY

PRECIPITATION otal for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.

since the first of the month S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

TIDES FOR TODAY From the Tide Tables published by HIGH LOW

er stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at More WEATHER On Page Two

fire to a three-story building in whose family ties in this country Liverpool tonight because it con- extended back for many centuries

by, blocked street cars and buses attacked personally or whose premises were attacked refused turned in false alarms to divert to prosecute because of their DR. C. OSCAR JOHNSON (above), pastor of the third Baptist church in St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the World Baptist Alliance at the concluding plenary session of the congress in Copenhagen, Denmark. (AP Wirephoto).

Sources Close To Unionists Declare Walkout Will Be Called Off

DETROIT, Aug. 4—(P)—A formal appropriate that the strike of shame at the Palestine terrorism Throughout the day crowds of holidsy makers ranged the streets windows of Liverpool, stoning windows of 23 Persons Held

Twenty-three persons were charged in police courts Monday in various cities with anti-Jewish

Commander Snyder Ad-

The ship was open for inspection State Board of Education will from 1 to 4 p. m. and many persons meet here tomorrow to decide from this area availed themselves what it will do in the case of R. L. of the opportunity of visiting the Fritz, Jr., who admits he inventd a highly irregular method of from her home berth for six supplementing pay of teachers who months while she chased icebergs

> She returned to Wilmington late Friday afternoon.

until tomorrow to enter into the Coast Guard district headquarters, record a written statement ex- Norfolk, addressed an audience of Plaining his activities.

At a meeting of the board here vance of the birthday of the ser-

J. F. Reece, chairman of the erations officer in charge of air-Caldwell county board of education, told the state board that Fritz came to him prior to the which included demonstrations of meeting and had told him that the Coast Guard's life-saving techif the state board thinks it wise niques. He was introduced by I will admit 1 made mistakes and Chief Boatswain's Mate Steve Bas-

Free Performance

The Mary's sister ship, the Queen ury service nine months ago.

ton July 31, finds her speed supremacy threatened by her sister liner. The Mary set a mark of

dresses Dare People At Fort Raleigh

and is not in a position to undertake expense involved in building its share of the super-highway

Meanwhile, at Manteo, Comman-

night of Manteo, former commander of the Chincoteague group of

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mighty British liner Queen Mary, fesh from a ten-month face lifting which erased all traces of her half million miles of war-time service, sight distances" would make it completes her first-postwar luxury trip tomorrow when she arrives with 1,883 passengers.

Each ship makes the crossing in five days, so that one or the other normally will be sailing from New York each week. The Mary, which left Southhamp-

three days, 21 hours and 48 minutes over the 2,907 mile course from Bishops Rock to Ambrose Lightship before the war. The Elizabeth, constantly stepping up her own speed, recently made the westward crossing in four days, particles of paintescape to mar the five hours and 50 minutes.

The 157th anniversary of the way Commission officials said tofounding of the Coast Guard ser- day. vice was celebrated here yester-

NEW YORK, Aug. 4-(AP)-The

Elizabeth, began its post-war lux-

The program was sponsored by lina follows: the Roanoke Island Historical as-The audit disclosed that Fritz sociation as part of a celebration 301 all the way across North Carand carried on his payroll the of Coast Guard and Dare County olina via Weldon, Rocky Mount, sames of persons who either did Day. Guests included the pertot teach or taught only a few sonnel of district headquarters, the etteville, and Lumberton. tays, and that when checks were Elizabeth City Coast Guard Air ssued to these persons by the Station, and the beach stations Henderson, U. S. 158 to Oxford, in sight for at least another day. education department, from Hatteras to Virginia Beach.

of approximately \$1,300 involved in these transactions, the audit showed that approximately \$621

Former North Atlantic Speedster Making Initial Post-War Crossing

The arrival of the Mary, holder of the blue pennant for North Atlantic speed supremacy, will mark Jean At- the inauguration of two-way ex-13, largest ships, both operated by the

super-highways. In this way he said, a few sections of the prohave been built. Commander Snyder, who is opinto consideration when the State

roads administration were: serve the greatest population. 2. To connect the larger cities

other states. The proposed routing of the super-roads through North Caro-

LONG DELAY SEEN

Federal Deluxe High-

ways Years Away

"get the farmer out of the mud"

Burch added, however, that the

of the super-highway system need

rebuilding, they are being rebuilt according to public roads adminis-

Factors Listed

1. Following the route of U. S. Wilson, Selma, Smithfield, Fay-

2. Over U. S. 1 from Norlina to Burlington, Greensboro, High huge midsection of the country Point, Thomasville, Lexington and Salisbury, and U. S. 29 to Contains to the Appalachians. Charlotte, Gastonia, and Kings Mountain.

To Mountains

3. From Greensboro to Winstonand Ashveille over U. S. 70.

4. From Hot Springs to Marshall. over U. S. 176.

ings listed above are only general Louis and Kansas City, Mo., had and that the exact routing have 100. not been set yet. He said that when it comes to laying out the superroads the requirements for "long ville, Ky., and Terre Haute and necessary in many cases to deviate kee, Wis., and Peoria and Spring from present highway routings and that some towns probably would be by-passed.

COURT GETS BOUQUETS ton, W. Va., 94. the inauguration of two-way exthe inauguration of two-way ex BACK EQUITY PLEAS comfortable, pleasant weather. On

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 - (AP) - Housewives from the Kensington neighborhood of Philadelphia marched into court today carrying bouquets from their small gar-

But the dull, drab blooms were not to honor Common Pleas Court

Judge Thomas Bluett. The women wished, they said, to show the judge that flowers cannot beside a paint factory grow. For that reason they have filed a bill in equity seeking an injunction against J. B. Smith & Co. paint manufacturers from whose factory, the women aver, small

Bite Of Voracious Fish Takes Life Of Swimmer

- (U.P.) - The bite of a voracious ville where big ocean fish frefish, believed to be a barracuda, quently venture. proved fatal today to Ralph Reg-Florida sophomore who failed to rally after amputation of his man-

gled left leg.

Two women and one youth cominald Rives, Jr., University of panion, John Perritt, 18, of Jack-clean decks and tidy salons afford sonville, watched helplessly while the bracing outside air or the rest-Rives thrashed about the water in ful seclusion which invites re-Huge quantities of whole blood his duel with the fish.

had been transfused into Rives' The fish bit a huge chunk out of viens but initial loss of blood and Rives' left calf and the leg had to tween here and Southport was and his steamship "Wilmington" the shock of the attack and ambe amputated at once The fish made in two hours including stops seem remote and of another age. the shock of the attack and amber amputated at once the list list along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. And the man who putation defeated his chances of swam off after the one savage at along the way. putation defeated his chances of putation defeated his chances of recovery, Flagler hospital attendances and ants said.

Special permission for the ants' captained this craft was John W. Harper. He was one of those men was a barracuda since a shark, was a barracuda since a shark, who for many years went down who for many years went d Rives, who lived in Jackson-having tasted blood, would have who for many years went down ville, was bitten while swimming stayed for the kill.

FOR SUPER-ROADS With the picture becoming confused, negotiations for the company and the CIO United Auto Workers recessed their consulta-North Carolina Sections Of tions till 10 p. m. (Eastern Stan-dard Time) without releasing 8 statement. Earlier spokesmen for both sides said an agreement had been achieved and needed only to be re-RALEIGH, Aug. 4 - (P) - Comduced to writing. pletion of North Carolina sections At the same time sources close of a proposed federal super-high-

Negotiators

Draft Terms

DETROIT, Aug. 4—(P)—A formal announcement that the strike of

107,000 Ford Motor Co. production

workers had been averted still was

awaited tonight hours after the

report of an agreement.

to the union had said flatly that way system will not be accom-plished for many years, State High-the strike would be called off. It had been set for noon (Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow with James S. Burch, engineer of Ford and the UAW-CIO unable to day by the officers and crew members of the Mendota with open house.

statistics and planning for the agree on a union demand for imcommission, pointed out that Munity from Taft-Hartley law penhouse. major efforts on rural roads to a workers' pension plan.

Statement Recalled Later tonight, however, a union spokesman said the company had recalled a joint statement and had requested adjournment until 10 p.

Al Leggat, UAW press represencommission policy is that when present highways which are part tative, said "company red tape" was delaying the procedure. Leggat said he was uncertain what effect this might have on the strike scheduling. He said, how ever, that both sides were hopeful super-highway network of coming to a final understanding

In the meantime the UAW's Ford

Burch said that factors taken See NEGOTIATORS on Page Two his yacation at Carolina Beach. MOST OF NATION he found a letter on his desk from city officials advising him that 1. The least mileage that would SWELTERS MONDAY ton, city purchasing agent to Charleston, S. C., to look at a gov-

ernment fire boat, which the city may be interested in purchasing and connect up with the system in Withering Heat Scorches for use here. Huge Midsection Of gards to the boat at Charleston Country; Coast Cool

By The Associated Press Most of the nation, sweltered Monday in a sizzling heat wave and forecasters said that except for a few localities, no relief was U. S. 15 to Durham, U. S. 70 to The withering heat scorched a

In South Dakota Monday, temperatures rose to 108 in Pierre and Philip and 101 in Rapid City. Fargo, N. D., had 105 as did Ad-Salem over U. S. 421, to Mocks-vance, Mo. A high of 104 was reville over U. S. 158, to Statesville ported in Chattanooga, Tenn., and over U. S. 64, and to Hickory, 102 included St. Cloud and St. Morgantown, Marion, Old Fort Paul, Minn., Memphis, Tenn., and

Fort Smith, Ark. Glenview and Effingham, 111. Asheville, and Hendersonville over and Omaha, Neb., had 101, and U. S. 25, and to Saluda and Tryon Miles City, Mont., Chicago and Chenoa, Ill., Iowa City, Des jury will meet again tomorrow. Burch pointed out that the rout- Moines and Burlington, Ia., and St.

> Many localities reported readings in the 90's, including Louis-Lafayette, Ind., with 99; Milwaufield, Ill., with 98; Pellston Mich. with 96; Fort Worth, Tex., with 95; and Grand Rapids and Lansing, Mich., Columbus, O., and Hunting-

Coasts Comfortable In contrast, the two coasts had the Eastern seaboard, Washington and New York city had 81. Pittsburgh, while not on the coast, had

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Who from the toil and tumult

plied its trade between this port

and Southport. An early pamph-

appy they

pose."

Along The Cape Fear

Department Head Absent

On Vacation At Time

Of Morton Trip

Fire Chief J. Ludie Croom re-

turned to his office at fire head-

quarters yesterday morning from

Chief Croom said last night that

he found a letter on his desk from

tney were sending Gilbert F. Mor-

Northhampton Grand Jury

Fails To Indict Seven

White Men

JACKOSN, Aug. 4-(AP)-A North

Solicitor Ernest Tyler asked in-

Square. They are charged with

and enter a jail with intent to in-

ing and entering a Jail with intent

charge carries a maximum penalty

ried white woman.

of their lives

Steal to look down where naught scribed by historians of those Grain dealers said but ocean strives." days. Harking back to before the turn of the present century is a saga of ships and the river as concerns a century and during that time temperatures and clear skies. made more than 13,000 round trips Wilmington—a story of men who went down to the sea in ships from between Wilmington and Southport -equal to 15 trips around the this port of Wilmington. world. He was the pioneer of mington." For many a month it the regular summer excursions to

let described the craft as "a model made for thousands of persons ST, AUGUSTINE, Fla., Aug. 4 in a tidal canal North of Jackson- of marine architecture, combining seeking vigor and refreshing sea spacious and comfortable passen-Captain Harper in his day beger accommodations with the greatest speed attained by steam craft on the Cape Fear river. Her hundreds of persons who looked of them. forward to those summer trips along the river. EARLIER DAYS - To many to- under. are winging across the Pa- Hall Institute of Melbourne, will

sions which in those days were

"RED EARS"

NEGOTIATORS FOR THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS (CIO) and the Ford Motor company meet in an attempt to settle their dispute over the issues of a workers' pension and Taft-Hartley labor law provisions. The Union International Executive board has given its assent for 107,000 Ford production workers to strike "not later than Tuesday." Negotiators are (left to right) Nelson Samp, Thomas Thompson, and Richard T. Leonard for the UAW, and John Bugas, Mel B. Lindquist, Manton M. Cummings, and Malcolm L. Denise for the Ford company. (AP Wirephoto).

Benson To "Handle" Croom;

Roosevelt Feared 'Smear' Drive

Against Father By Politicians; Ford-UAW Now In Agreement

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 4 — (A) — J. W. Bailey of Anderson completed a 60-day training course comprising bookwork, first aid and matters related to his candidacy for an appointment to the South Carolina State Highway Patrol. He had even been assigned to a district. Today Chief Highway Com-South Carolina Highway patrolmen must be able to drive a car. He had just learned: Bailey can't drive

A Morning Star reporter phoned A Morning Star reporter phoned Chief Croom Thursday night in reand asked the chief what he "MISS AMERICA" thought of the vessel that Morton

See DEPARTMENT On Page Two Winner Of National Beauty Contest Will Be Guest IN "LYNCH" CASE Of Government

For the first time in the history of the "Miss America" beauty pageant contest held each year at Atlantic City, the winner will be the guest of a foreign government for 10 days, R. B. Howard, state to meet with city officials Friday chairman of "Miss North Carolina morning "and find out why I was Beauty Pageant" announced last

night. hampton county grand jury which In addition, Howard said, had been asked to indict seven winner of the Miss America conwhite men in connection with an attempted lynching of a Negro test will leave New York Sept 10 here last May adjourned tonight for Los Angeles to appear in without taking action. The grand fashion show there given on the famous Catalina Island. She will return to New York on Sept. 14. The grand jury also has been While in California, he added, asked to return a true bill against the Negro, Godwin "Buddy" Bush she will meet "the top executives

for attempted assault with intent of the motion picture industry and to criminally assault a young mar- she will be entertained by the state." Ten-Day Stay On Monday, Sept 15, Howard dictments on three counts against said, she will leave New York, Russell Bryant, Robert Vann, Linalong with Miss Lenora S. Slaughwood Bryant, Gilbert Bryant, Glenn Collier, Joe Cunningham ter, executive director of the national pageant, for a 10 day stay and W. G. Cooper, all of Rich

in Mexico City as the guest of the See MEXICO On Page Two

kidnapping, conspiracy to break jure or kill Bush, and with break-CORN PRICES REACH HIGHEST LEVEL IN to injure or kill Bush. Each CHICAGO'S HISTORY

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.— (P) -Hot, dry weather over the Mid-west caused corn prices to boom to the highest level in the 99-year history of the Chicago Board of Trade THE CAPTAIN - Captain Har- today. All corn futures advanced per was "stalwart, cool, cautious, eight cents, the daily limit, with polite and with a reserve stock of September corn closing at a rec-

He ran ships up and down the was expressed over crop deter- 1 of that year. He came to Roberiver for more than a quarter of joration as a result of very high

Are Disputed Son Of Late President Tells Committee He Paid Fair

ESTABLISHED 1867

Share Of Checks WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 - (AP) -

Elliott Roosevelt testified today that "I paid my own fair share" of costly entertainment with John W. Meyer, contact man for the plane designer Howard Hughes. He gave the Senate War Investigating committee his opinion that "my conduct did not violate" an Air Forces directive cautioning officers against "relationships of a compromising character" war contractors

And he related that he had feared a "smear" campaign against his father, the late President Roosevelt, would grow out of his recall from overseas in 1945 to advise on war plane purchases. Eliott again referred to what he called a "smear" attempt against his father, when he spoke priefly over the radio (ABC).

"I think that this investigation s purely political," he told an interviewer. "I believe that the past records of Senator Ferguson and Senator Brewster will bear me out in that they have spent a good proportion of their time since Franklin D. Roosevelt died in trying to smear him. I think Chief Locates Fire Boat Letter that they did so in the hopes of building themselves politically."

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) is chairman of the subcommittee con-City Manager Declares ducting the current investigation.

Brewster (R-Maine) is chairman Chief Apparently Talked of the full committee. They have contended that politics is not at issue, that they are interested only in learning whether the taxpayers Chief of the Wilmington Fire money was wasted on non-essentials or through improper influmoney was wasted on non-essenmorning will be "handled" by City ence. Items Inaccurate

With Mouth Open

Manager J. R. Benson, or at least

it would suit the city's needs.

Chief Croom was contacted by

telephone at his home and asked

what he thought of the Charleston

and would not like to comment.

However, he added that he planned

cepts Appointment By

County Commissioners

Special To The Star

Chairman C. A. Hasty of Robe-

Reynolds accepted the new ap-

pointment this afternoon by tele-

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er serving for 15 years.

Asked to explain items listed in that is what the city manager told Meyer's expense accounts as hava Morning Star reporter last night. Meyer's expense accounts as having been for entertaining young

Last Thursday afternoon local Roosevelt and associates, Elliott papers carried the announcement replied that testimony today showthat the city had sent Gilbert ed them to have been "very large Morton, city purchasing agent to ly inaccurate." Roosevelt said in reply to a ques-Charleston, S. C. to look at a government fire boat with the inten- tion on the broadcast that follow-

thave the boat declared surplus if the Air Force got "tremendous it would suit the city's needs." in aircraft. "I am not boasting because Morton returned and said he had found the boat ideal for duties sible for the improvements," many other people were responsaid. "We did obtain aircraft and

tions of making arrangements to ing his wartime trip home in 1943

See MEYER On Page Two

TWO EAGLE SCOUTS boat. Croom was called about 12 o'clock Thursday by a Star repor-The veteran chief of 40 years of AWARDED BADGES service with the city said he had not been informed of the boat deal

Dicky Paschall, Donald

Lee Given Badges At Court Of Honor See CITY MANAGER on Page Two The awarding to Eagle scout REYNOLDS NAMED badges to two members of troop 36, Boy Scouts of America, featurbadges to two members of troop

ed the Wilmington district court ROBESON MANAGER of honor at the New Hanover county courthouse last night. Mrs. P. P. Paschall pinned the oveted honor on her son, Dickey Paschall and Mrs. J. T. Lee pre-Former Farm Agent Acsented the Eagle award to her son. Donald Lee. Both scouts are members of troop 36. H. B. Garris is

scoutmaster of the troop. Joseph Barnes, chairman of the court of honor, presided at the LUMBERTON, Aug. 4 - W D. meeting in the absence of George Reynolds, of Charlotte, Farm demonstration agent of Mecklinburg county and a former Robe- lowing scouts: Earl, Page, Jimmy son county farm agent was ap. Chamblee, Johnny Rusher and pointed Robeson county manager Wade Holden for 30 hours service, by the county board of Commis- all are members of troop 36. John sioners today succeeding Ed K. Weeks and Sonny Blanton of troop 19 were presented 100 hour awards. Butler who died last July 11 aft-Hugh Garris and Dickey Paschall Mrs. Mary Lois Allen McLeod of troop 36 were awarded 250 hours

has been acting manager since awards. Butler became ill several months Court of Honor included Camporee, Other awards presented at the attendance and advancement Fourteen new scouts, members of on commissioners stated that troops 10, 19, 23, 34, 36 and 91 were recognized. D. M. Wilson and Donald Thornton of Troop 36 were awarded the

The new county manager who rank of Star scout and Hugh Garwill be the third man to hold his ris, also from troop 36 was awardposition since it was created in ed the rank of Life scout. 1929, was a popular and efficient Merit badges were presented the farm agent in this county for six following Scouts:

Grain dealers said that corn needed moisture. Apprehension the Mecklenburg position on Dec. Holder, D. M. Wilson, Dicky Paschall, Jimmy Chamblee, John Rusher, Hugh Garris, all members

And So To Bed

came into Recorder's court vesterday and told about the first argument that he had with his bride of less than four months. Walker was charged with as-

because the couple were unable to agree on going out to-Judge Winfield Smith told Walker that he would have to

'After this, never go out without taking your wife," declared the court. "An' then you'll never have any family

See AUSTRALIAN On Page Two

Australian Bull Ants Winging Way To U. S. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4. -(U.R)| The ants, described by those who

A total of 3,456 Australian bull ants, large and fierce denizens of ralian "Who's Who" as a member the brush country in the land down of the renowned Walter and Eliza

nated by Australian National Air- Haskins Research laboratory, New at Oakland airport Wednesday.

An Australian Airways plane have been bitten by them as heading for San Francisco hasn't "fierce and aggressive," will be came known throughout this com- exactly got ants in its wheel used in experiments to determine munity as an affaible friend to plants. But it has a fuselage full their origin, social structure and environmental adaptibility. Miss Clark, listed in the Aust-

day, the days of Captain Harper cific in a miniature laboratory conduct the experiments along aboard a transoceanic airliner do- with Dr. C. P. Haskins, of the York city.

Willie Walker, 19, Negro,

sault. The argument between his wife and himself occurred

pay the court costs. difficulties."

Meyer Items