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hange in temperature.

Truman Gets TL Bond Bill

FORECAST:

Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy (it) showers and slightly warmer to-ay; Sunday partly cloudy with little

Chief Executive Expected To Sign Measure Today; Cash Date Set

WASHINGTON, July 25. -(U.P.)bill authorizing ex-GI's to turn their terminal leave pay bonds cash any time after September arrived on President Truman's k tonight, and speedy approvwas forecast.

the bill, passed unanimously by in houses of Congress, reached Truman after making the nds of various interested govment agencies, such as the Vetadministration and the Buof the budget.

rechnically, the President has unnext Saturday. August 2, to act bill. But it was learned that began studying it tonight, and vers were confident he would it, pernaps by tomorrow.

the Senate, meanwhile, approvtwo new veterans bills - one ing a cost-of-living benefit ease to ex-servicemen in onjob training and the other exfull-time subsistence alances to veterans in farm train-

Taft Opposes

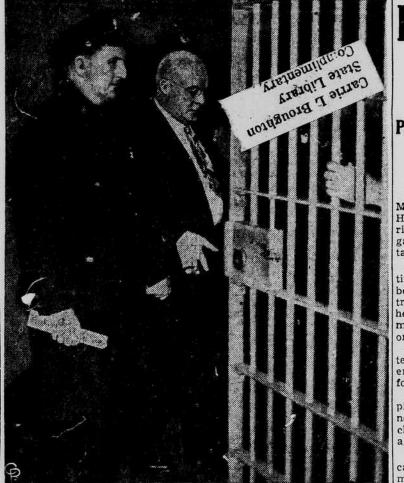
Both bills were opposed by Sen. bert A. Taft, R., O., who prethat President Truman uld veto them.

The on-the-job bill now goes to House. It would lift the comary ceiling from \$175 to \$200 for for married ex-servicemen. he farm bill would extend subence payments to ex-servicen who are taking special agritural courses or supervised m training. The bill will prob ly go to conference with the se, which has passed a similar

Another bill, signed by President man today establishes July 25 the legal end of World War II 50 far as computing veterans efits is concerned.

Education Dates means that veterans have four ars from today to begin any eduion or training they expect to eive under the G-I Bill of its. Disabled veterans, who are ible for special rehabilitation ining under a separate law, complete their training. To rethe maximum allowable ning period of four years, they ld have to begin the course July 25, 1952. G. I. loan'' guarantees, for the

chase of a home, farm or busiwill remain available for 10 rs from today.



HANDCUFFED TO AN OFFICER, Joseph S. Fay, former vicepresident of the Intern 'ional Hod Carriers, Building and Laborers' Union of America is shown on his way to Rikers Island, N. Y., to begin a prison sentence of from 8 1-2 to 16 years on charges of ex-tortion and conspiracy. Classified as a labor racketeer, the one time AFL official was found guilty in 1945. The Supreme Court upheld the conviction (International) conviction, (International)

ry ceiling from \$175 to \$200 for le veterans and from \$200 to for married ex-servicemen. SENCBA Will Back

"NO BILLS"

ROME, Ga., July 25. -(AP)-Prosecuting Attorney E. J. Clower was rebuked by a county grand jury today in his efforts to enforce Georgia's "Blue Laws" which prevent nearly everything on Sunday except church attendance. The laws

were adopted in 1862. The attorney asked 18 indictments against operators of drug stores, ice cream parlors and a theater. The jurors stamped "no bill" on each.



Plane Manufacturer Says He Entertained After

Receiving Contracts HOLLYWOD, July 25.- (U.P.) -Millionaire plane manufacturer

Howard Hughes tonight branded as ridiculous insinuations that he gave lavish parties in order to obain government contracts. Breaking the silence for the first

time since a Senate sub-committee began investigating his war con tracts, Hughes pointed out that he did his entertaining of government officials after receiving the orders.

At the same time he called at tention to the fact that the government had received three of the four planes it ordered from him. Hughes issued his statement despite the fact, he said, that he had not been notified formally of the charges, "whatever they may be," against him.

"I feel I must deny emphatically right now the charge that my company has spent \$40,000,000 of government funds without completing or delivering an airplane,"

he said. "This statemnt is absolutly un-

Awaits Testa

Hughes said that the Army form-

ally accepted delivery of the "com-

months ago." The giant plywood

true.'

Hughes caid.

pleted Hughes flying boat five Myrtle Grove Fight

> Association Renews Sup- done since has been because I port Of Inlet Dredging **Project As Necessity**

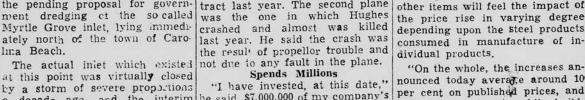
> The Southeastern North Caroin September, 1945, and then relina Beach association yesterday ceived a second of three to be delivered under a \$13,000,000 conthrew its renewed support behind ment dredging of the so called ately north of the town of Caro lır.a Beach.

at this point was virtually closed forts to bring about a complete

and stablized opening of the channel. The prime objective of the NEW SUGAR QUOTA the Myrtle Grove sound project

Immediate submission of the

Clark Contacted



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Hughes Hits Congress Driving Toward Insinuations Final Adjournment Today; Steel Price Front Cracks

Major Firms Jump Rates

Consumers Threatened With Added Costs For Automobiles, Hairpins

By the Associated Press

The steel price front cracked vide open today and raised the threat of higher consumer prices for steel products from hairpins to automobiles. Following the lead set by Ameri-

can Rolling Mill company, Republic Steel corporation, the nation's third largest producer, hiked prices for bar, sheet, strip and other steel products. National Steel

corporation No. 6 producer, and Alan Wood Steel company, farther down the line, soon stepped into the higher price line. Advanced prices were posted in

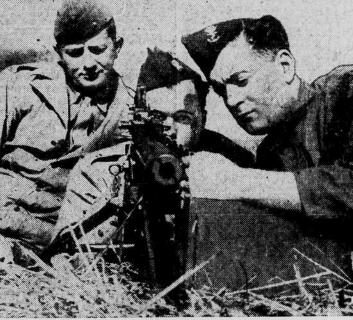
seaplane is being readied for its first flight at a dock on Terminal the face of pleas by President Island, Los Angeles harbor. No date has been set for test flights. Truman that the steel and other industries use extreme care in The obligation specified in the making any price increases and contract was completely fulfuillforego them if possible.

ed in February, 1947, and all work Most of the companies cited higher coal prices, soaring steel voluntarily elected to do so,' scrap quotations, and expanded labor costs as forcing the in-He also noted that the Army formally accepted delivery of an creases in order to maintain prof. XF-11 photo reconnaissance plane itable operations.

The magazine "Steel" said: "Manufacturers of automobiles, washing machines and countless the pending proposal for govern- tract last year. The second plane other items will feel the impact of the price rise in varying degree consumed in manufacture of individual products.

"On the whole, the increases announced today average around 10 a decade ago, and the interim he said, \$7,000,000 of my company's per cent on published prices, and has been marked by sporadic ef- money in this fiying boat and in- in the case of automobile builders, it is estimated their steel costs will be upped from \$10 to \$15 per car."

Still In Question The position of U. S. Steel cor-NEW DUKE TUITION poration, largest steel producer



THE ROYAL NETHERLAND MARINES who are participating in the "police action" landings against Indonesian forces in Java re-ceived their training in the United States. Here two of them learn only a few hours after they had the operation of a .30 caliber light machine gun under the tutelage of an American Marine (left) at Camp Lejeune, New River, North sas City vote fraud inquiry which Carolina. (International)

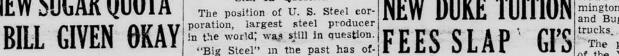
Parade Will Usher In Derby Day Here demanded a vote on House-approv-ed legislation giving Congressional sanction to the State department's

CHANCE REUNION

EASTON, Pa., July 25. -(P A father and son were reunited today in a chance street corner encounter after being sepa rated for 17 years.

John Gray, who has been living in Easton, recognized his father, John, Easton Salvation Army caretaker who had been farming in the west until last November.

The father had believed his son was dead.



Unification **Bill Passes**

ESTABLISHED 1867

Senate Gets Last-Minute Filibuster Scare; Money Measure Debated

WASHINGTON, July 25. -(U.R)-The Senate, rested by a six-hour recess after its all-night vote fraud fight, went back to work on top priority legislation today and Republican leaders set their sights again on adjournment by tomorrow night.

The House whipped a big bundle of bills into shape for delivery to President Truman. One was the ong-deloyed plan to create a single department of national defense.

Senate leaders were given another filibuster scare. It came from Sen. Carl A. Hatch. D., N. M., kept the Senate in continuous 18hour session until 6:13 a. m., EDT. Hatch, declaring he might force another all-night session "and make ourselves ridiculous as we made ourselves ridiculous last night," demanded a vote on House-approvcontroversial "Voice of America' Officials, Entrants, Racers,

and other foreign broadcasts. Hatch Gives Up After blocking all other business for an hour, Hatch gave up when GOP policy committee Chairman Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, said the Republicans would agree to later

A parade of nearly 40 entrants consideration of a plan to create in the Soap Box Derby and their a joint Congressional committee to cars, plus civic and military or investigate the foreign programs ganizations in the Port City, will and submit recommendations early begin official Soap Box Derby Day next year. in Wilmington, it was announced Chief concern of both chambers vesterday.

Bands To Take Part In

Street Display

street, south on Front to Market

erating Employes Give

Dispute To Board

for twenty cents an hour wage in-

it will disband.

resterday. The parade will begin at 10:30 m. Wednesday as a marked to be the seven-months' session was money to keep a. m. Wednesday as a prelude to the races and will include a po-lice escort, Derby officials, the ROTC band and Boy Scouts, Wil-mington's American Legion During

of the YMCA on Market street at 1. By voice vote, the senate ap

10 a. m. and proceed north on proved a \$1,681,760,397 supplemen-

Third street to Red Cross to Front tal money bill, which includes \$1,-

and east on Market to Third, where See UNIFICATION on Page Two

mington's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and several fire the last stages of study shortly after the Senate and House reported

COMES TO CLOSE

Half Dozen Cases At

Final Session

The criminal term of Superior

day with Judge Leo Carr dispos-

Thomas Lee Mitchell 27-year-

old Negre entered a guilty plea

to a charge of trespassing after

his trial on a charge of assault

with a deadly weapon had been

Judge Carr was about to pasa sentence. But the wife of the de-

fendant and a welfare department

representative interrupted the

proceedings to relate to the court

that Mitchell had stabbed his wife

with an ice pick and that he had

The court recalled the jurors.

son after attempting to collect

two dollars on the excuse that he

Pleads Guilty

and run as the result of injuries

McKoy was handed a 12-months

suspended sentence placed on

probation for three years and or-

dered to pay \$300 for hospital ex-

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And So To Bed

Mrs. George Holland left

her young daughter, Patricia,

8, in a local movie while she

When she returned to the

movie to get her daughter, Mrs.

Holland was surprised to hear her daughter say, "Mother, this

is my cousin," as the youngster

presented a little girl about 8

years old. The mother tried des-

perately to explain to her

daughter that the girl was not

"She has an uncle Sam and

an Uncle Tommy just like I

have, so that makes us cous-ins," the eight-year-old explain-

And no matter how Mrs. Hol-

land tried to convince the

daughter, little Patricia still in-

sists that the girl she made

friends with at the movie is

her cousin, but the youngster in-

sisted.

her cousin.

ed.

went to the beauty shop.

Anderson McKoy 26 Negro

completed before a jury.

received welfare aid.

non-ore rating employes today sign-ed an agreement submitting to arbitration the employed and the submitting to

arbitration the employes' request threatening to shoot R. M. John-

WOLK at not

TOBACCO PRICES **SLIGHTLY LOWER**

Get \$2 To \$6.50 Less On Second Market Day

VALDOSTA, July 25 -(P)-Leai ides sold lower today in the cond session of the Georgiaflue-cured tobacco mar rida but other grades were steady

ture reported drops from \$2 to

poration support level. Cutters were unchanged to D. C., ghtly higher, pt for lower quality green August 23. ich slipped \$1.25 below the loan

Quality of tobacco in general Myrtle Beach which prevent com-

ening day. Principal offerings over the resort. ere fair to fine lugs and low

d fair cutters. Official gross sales Thursday ed the proposed dog-leg to Whiteere reported at 3,511,578 pounds, ville and Florence and thence to reraging \$44.61 per hundred. The Charleston because it will entail ice was 35 cents above opening some \$2,500 expenditure for the y last year and the volume was firm.

84,442 pounds less. Average Prices

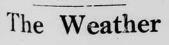
Average prices on a limited orber of representative U. S. LOCE LICENCES UNDER ades yesterday followed by yess average:

Leaf-Good lemon, \$48 and \$59; ange, \$35 and \$35: common

ange, \$28 and \$31. Cutters -Goed lemon, violators. Judge Winfield Smith of Re 4: fair lemon, \$53 and ? 1: low , \$50 and \$50; fair wrange,

31 and \$48: low orange, 18 and Augs - Choice lemon, \$53 and non, \$49 and \$48; fair lernon 2 and \$43; fine orange, \$51 and 0; good orange, \$47 and \$46;

See TOBACCO on Page Two



FORECAST: with Carolina and North Carolinaalong the coast. Slightly warme day, little change in temperature

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) forological data for the 24 hours p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES

 m. 72; 7:30 a. m. 70; 1:30 p. m
p. m. 76; Maximum 79. Mini
Mean 74; Normal 79. HUMIDITY a. m. 68; 7:30 a. m. 81; 1:30 PRECIPITATION 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.

Total since the first of the month

TIDES FOR TODAY From the Tide Tables published by U. Coast and Geodetic Survey). HIGH LOW Mington ----- 4:18 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Tom the ^{5:02} p.m. ____ p.m. 2:13 a.m. 8:29 a.m. Mary Ann. 3:02 p.m. 9:17 p.m. Sunrise 5:19; Sunset 7:18; Moonrise Bp; Moonset 12:15a. Biver stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at B m Friday 9.9 feet.

More WEATMER OR Fage Ewe

ation, provided the work is ap proved. Several South Carolina congres eorgia - Florida Growers sional delegates, including Senmatter to the scutheastern divi ator B. R. Maybank, were yesterday attempting to prevent the removal of the Very High Fre quency range from Myrtle Beach,

Attempt To Halt Remov-

al To Whiteville

S. C. to Whiteville. the beach association. The removal of the VHF range proposed by a Civil Aeronautics Administration order, can be pro vented only by concerted efforts

by congressional delegates, it was The U. S. Department of agri In a telegram to Hamilton 50 per hundred pounds for leff Eicks, chairman of the Chamber dredging work. ades but prices still averaged of Commerce Aviation committee, above the Commodity Credit R. B. Page, local publisher and city representative in Washington, Col. B.

on the beam issue, said but better quali the CAA order to remove the raes were under the support price. dio range from the South Carougs generally were steady ex lina resort will be carried out by

The removal has been proposed because of Army installations at

owed little change from the mercial air traffic from flying National Airlines, which will Eight-Hundred Pound Seguse the new airway, has protestment Sails Through

Roof, Hits Hotel

PITTSBURGH, July 25 -(A)jagged chunks of metal as a huge LOSE LICENSES UNDER

house Electric corp. Killed was Helen Chizmar, 28, North Carolina's new state traffic laws are working havoc with of North Braddock.

Westinghouse officials told this story of the accident:

corder's court is authority for revolutions per minute when one that statement. During one week since the new laws became ef of eight poles, estimated to weigh fective July 1, in the state more about 5 1-2 tons, snapped. The the lemon, \$52 and \$51; good than 3,000 motorists have seen over-burdened remaining poles their driver's licenses suspanded gave way, setting up tremendous That is as many licenses as vibrations which broke the mawere suspended in the entire 1946. chinery into pieces with an ex-

47 fiscal year in North Carolina. plosion-like roar. Judge Smith yesterday made An 800-pound copper segmen public those figures in court in hurtled off the testing block, warning motorists that the laws crashed through the plant roof must be obeyed. He obtained the and arced across the street where figures during a recent Raleigh it crashed into the Breakstone trip where he went to further hotel. A gaping hole was torn in

study application of the new laws. the hotel but no one was injured.

Bride Dies While Making Plans To Keep House

OMAHA, July 25 -(P)-Mary day they would be married. It Ann Deeds and John Warren Van would be the most wonderful day goes and carried out exports of Bibber liked each other immedi- in her life. ately when they met at a YMCA

canteen dance last September. They decided to get married.. But their May 10 wedding date Everyone there except Mary Ann had to be postponed. Mary Ann knew she would not live. Too was seriously ill. The doctor told weak to sit up, she smiled at John her mother, Mrs. Margaret and said "I love you so, Just

Deeds, that Mary Ann had cancer and had only a short time to live. Think, I'm your wife; you're my husband." She pulled him down Mrs. Deeds told John. No one told to her and kissed him. "She was more beautiful than ever," John Late in June the girl was fail- said afterward.

job. She began to talk about the for the day she would be well, senting the Confederacy embark-

Senator Maybank Leads processed through the necessary channels so that the cost of the channels so that the cost of the 1947 work may be included in the 1947 1948 rivers and harbors appropri Measure Which Now Goes

To White House Extends 1937 Act Five Years

sion of the government's corps of engineers, in Atlanta, will be nec-WASHINGTON, July 25. -- (AP) -essary to achieve this, according The Senate tonight passed and dis- tors created by the new coal wage patched to the White House a bill agreement. to Louis B. Orrell, president of

letter on behalf of the association to Rep. J. Bayard Clark, of the The measure also ex-The measure also extends for seventh district, exhorting him to five years the major portions of use his influence toward obtain- the sugar act of 1937, which ex-

ing a priority rating for the pires December 31. The inlet project, subject of a vision authorizing the Secretary hearing held last winter before of Agriculture to withdraw cer-C. Snow, at that time tain portions of the sugar quotas

of foreign goverments which deny See SENCBA on Page Two "fair and equitable treatment" to U. S. citizens. **ROTOR ACCIDENT** Senator Millikin (R-Colo) and Senator Barkley (D-Ky) told the

Senate U. S. citizens have "con-**KILLS ONE WOMAN** siderable claims" in Cuba which they have been unable to collect Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich), Pepper (D-Fla), McMahon (D- market for 4,000 new freight cars spent, Cooper explained.

Conn), and Connally (D-Tex) protested this provision as contrary to the "good neighbor policy".

strike it out.

four critically, today by flying, As at present, the Secretary of door cars, 1,000 single-door cars, Agriculture would be required to 500 high side gendolas, 100 low establish the sugar prices paid side mill type gondolas, 500 hop with explosive force at the East to the growers and to determine per bottom coal cars, 100 flat **NEW STATE STATUTE** with explosive force at the East to the growers and to determine cars, 100 pnlpwood cars, 100 port minimum wages of sugar agricultural workers in this country.

The Senate Finance committee, ment hopper cars. along, withdrew a proposed amend-

the sugar beet industry from this rairoad at the begining of last

See SUGAR On Page Two

"Big Steel" in the past has often established price patterns followed by the rest of the industry.

Cooper Advises Veterans Steel spokesmen recalled, however, that last week Benjamin F Fairless, U. S. steel president, said his company would not in-

crease the price of steel until "a fair test" was made of cost fac-

mine how the U. S. market shall to the broken steel price front, it been informed by W. G. Cooper, Orrell yesterday forwarded a be divided up among American was suggested, and increase its veterans' edviser of the school, prices on the theory it was mere- that the \$500 allotted to each vet-

> See MAJOR on Page Two Included in the bill is a pro-

NEW FREIGHT CARS

President Davis Says Industrial Growth Demands More Equipment

President C. McD. Davis said the large demand was made nccessary "by the general industrial But the Senate defeated by a 42- growth of Coast Line territory

40 roll call vote an attempt to and known plans for future de velopment.' Specifications are now being and five other workers injured, cane growers would be continued. drawn, he said, for 1,000 double- mally, you receive about \$2.10 a

phosphate rock cars, and 100 ce

in the interest of speeding the bill He pointed out that the ACL had expanded by taking over the ment that would have exempted Atlanta, Birmingham, and Coast

The rotor was on test at 1100 minimum wage provisions. This year, and since had been author avoided sending the measure back izee by the interstate commerce commission to acquire the Flori-

ica East Coast by merger.



BLOCKADERS-During the Civil|ed to visit other countries to get War Wilmington played host to aid for the cause.

numerous steamers which ran the About this time death came to a plies to the Confederate forces. The period devoted to blockade Fisher. running was between 1863 and 1864.

Traffic grew like a baby as the Greenhow and her life began to out. runners found it more and more profitable and the Confederte forces needed more equipment and to Wilmington.

material to fight the war. During the period from May 20, patches when the steamer ground-1863 to December 24, 1864, some ed while trying to get past the

260 blockade runing, steamers blockading fleet.

In a hospital bedside ceremony these commodities there were Sunday, they were married. large returns in U. S. and Eng-

lish gold coin.

ly past the Federal gunboats cruis- that there was a large sum of blessings for themselves and their ing off the coast are many ad- gold sewn in her garments. Her autos venturous stories.

ing rapidly. John was at her bed- While John and her mother eigners on the streets and they town Wilmington. side every moment he could be held her hands, Mary Ann died entertained lavishly. away from his department store Wednesday while making plans From the Port City men repre-

\$500 Allotment Will Not **Cover Costs Now**

The police escort will lead the parade and will be followed by Derby officials, headed by co-DURHAM, July 25 -(AP)-Underchairman Mayor E. L. White, and graduates enrolled in Duke Uniformer Police Chief Charles H. setting sugar quotas which deter-U. S. Steel corp. now could point versity under the GI bill have Casteen. City officials will also participate.

The Derby contestants will march Judge Carr Disposes Of in a body and the cars will be teran to cover tuition fees and mounted on trucks, in full view of books would not be enough to pay everyone.

the total cost for the 1947-48 scho-The Derby race will begin a lastic year at Duke now that the 2 p. m. Wednesday when the cars school has increased its tuition race over a 650-foot course on South 13th from Kidder to Green- Court for July wound up yester fees by \$50.

Cooper informed the veterans field street. The event is sponsored joint- ing of a half dozen cases includthat the increase in tuition recently by the Wilmington Star-News ing three defendants found innoly announced by President Robert L. Flowers leaves no surplus and the Raney Chevrolet company. cent by juries one entering a The winner of the race will go guilty plea and sentenced meted to pay for books and supplies after all tuition and other fees are to Akron, O., to compete in the out in three matters. international finals there. paid.

Excess costs would be paid by **CARRIERS**, UNIONS the Veterans administration by The atlantic coast line rail road charging the veterans "one day announced yesterday it was in the of entitlement" for each \$2.10 WILL ARBITRATE

Offers Advise

However, he advised students not to adopt the plan unless they Major Railroads, Non-Opwere eligible for more training time than they would require for completing their course. day tuition, etc., and \$2.17 a day tion's principal railroads and 17 They deliberated an hour and if single, or \$3 if married, for labor unions representing 1,000,000 found Mitchell guilty of simple as-

See DUKE on Page Two

ROBBERY BUSINESS NOT ALL PROFIT SO ONE MAN DISCOVERS

The agreement was announced had mowed the man's lawn. tonight by the National (Railroad) CHICAGO, July 25 -(P)--Even Mediation board, which proposed the business of robbery is not all arbitration last week when nego- pleaded guilty to a charge of hit clear profit. tiations broke down.

The agreement was signed by sustained by John Evans 64. Ne-When a gunman entered a hain restaurant today, he went Eastern, Western, and Southeast- gro Tidewater Water Power combehind the counter and pushed ern carriers' conference commit- pany employee for 46 years and Cashier William Meyer, 71, aside. tees, representing the principal the oldes employee in point of As the robber was busy taking railroads and the 17 cooperating service. money from the till, two custo- railway labor organizations, repremers laid their checks on the senting various crafts and classes ccunter. of non-operating employes.

creases.

In his report of the incident to Awards Final police, Meyer said the robber Arbitration under the law pro-Union blockade and brought sup- valued secret agent of the Con- made exact change for the custo- vides that awards are final and federacy on a steamer near Fort mers, pocketed their dollars along binding on both parties.

with about \$40 from the cash reg-The carriers' committees have Her name was Mrs. Rose O'Neill ister, then followed the customers See CARRIERS on Page Two



-(A)-Motorists lined up in traf- patron of travelers and wayfarfic-jam fashion outside the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of

The ritual is performed in front GOLD-Later, when her body Pennsylvania coal town today to of the church door, Father Anthese steamers that crept so bold- was recovered, it was discovered receive St. Christopher's Day gelini first blessing the car passengers and sprinkling them with holy water, then blessing the auto The Rev. A. J. Angelini, who and sprinkling holy water entire-

traveling bag also contained gold. Her personal effects were re- instituted the ceremony 15 years ly around the vehicle. on a cosmopolitan air. There were covered from the Condor and ago and since has been blessing some 300 cars annually, said Afterwards the visitors go to a many motorists return year aft- small grotto near the church, deer year with "narratives of mi- signed after the shrine of Our She is buried in Oakdale cemeraculous escape from injury and Lady of Lourdes in France, and See CAPE FEAR on Page Two death which they attribute to the offer prayers.