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EX-SOLDIER DIES Draft Board Members IN HIGHWAY CRASH

LUMBERTON, Sept. 12.—Henry Gordon Bryan, 30 year old Lum-berton veteran of World War II and wearer of the Purple Heart, was killed almost instantly Tues-day night when a car in which he was driving crashed into the rear of a parked trailer truck. According to investigating offi-

cers the truck's parking lights were and C. Heide Trask. lit. The truck is owned by Gordon Pate of Bladenboro.

months in the service, eleven of bonored in being special guests Glendale, Calif. which were served in the Euro- at the luncheon. ed the purple heart. Bryan re- E. Bevis of Charlotte and Lt. mington, which was located at Rev. E. F. Pollard, Primitive turned to the United States last William A. Hall, USA. April.

He received his Army training at Camp Rucker, Ala and Camp Butner. Since his discharge he has been a service station employe.

Funeral services will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist church with Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn officiating, assisted by Rev. E. A. Paul, pastor of the East Lumberton Baptist church. Interment will be in the New

Hollywood cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the former Belle Soles of Tabor City, a graduate nurse to whom he was married in 1939; his mother, Mrs. Maris J. Bryan with whom he and his wife lived; four brothers, Lewis and Lawson Bryan of Baltimore, A-S Theodore, in Naval training at Bainbridge, Md., and Pfc. Max Bryan, paratrooper now in Germany; and two sisters, Mrs. Brantley Smith, of Tar Heel, and Mrs. David Moore, of Baltimore.

TEEN-AGERS TO DANCE The Teen Age Club, will hold its first week-end dance Friday night at the Armory, 8th and Market streets, Miss Appie Daniels of the Recrea-tion Department announced yesterday.



f a parked trailer truck. According to investigating offi-chairman of Draft Board No. 2, he failed to rally.

He received a medical discharge The guests expressed their ap- with his ashes for interment in long illness. from the Army last July after 23 preciation and that they felt very Grandels Colling

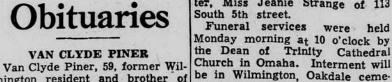
City Briefs STUDENTS EAT

Over 1,400 High school students, who eat daily in the school cafeteria, find it no handicap as far as their appetities are concerned, eating off of odd tables until the shipment of new table tops arrive at the school, a school offical said yesterday.

HEAVY ENROLLMENT Approximately, 1,500 young-sters are in the first grade this year, Superintendent Roland announced yesterday, and out of 800 new students at the High school, 710 are fresh-

men. THRIVING BUSINESS With peace declared almost

one month ago, the Navy enlistments are running high, Chief Brown in charge of the Wilmington Navy recruiting station said yesterday. Seventeen men were in his office yesterday and by Friday he would know how many of them passed the tests.



RILEY JONES

Aaron Goldberg, in behalf of the club, praised the honored Bite ledges of the Scottish Bryan was thrown from the guests, for their unselfish and Rite lodges of Honolulu, his widow, mer of Maple Hill section of Onswrecked car and suffered chest guests, for their unsentish and bead injuries. guests, for their unsentish and bead injuries. and head injuries. and head injuries during the war years. the former Miss Nora Lytle of Tal-ladega, Ala., left for the mainland county hospital Tuesday after a

ducted Wednesday afternoon from The late Mr. Piner, who attend- the Maple Hill Primitive Baptist pean theatre with the 35th Infan- Other guests attending the ed New Hanover schools, started church with Rev. W. A. Walton. pean meatre with the 35th Infan-try division. He was wounded in France, July 1944 and was award-formerly of Wilmington, James

Front and Chestnut streets, later Baptist ministers. Interment foltransfering his affiliations to the lowed in the church cemetery. Palmetto National Bank, Colum- Surviving are his widow

Surviving are his widow, the bia, S. C. Some 18 years ago, he former Miss Annie James severed connections with that in-stitution to take up work with the Jones of Burlington; three daugh-Burrough's firm. ters, Mrs. Ben Fordham of Kin-The son of the late Capt. and ston, Mrs. Fred Harrel, and Mrs. Mrs. Eben Piner, he is survived Dulan Jackson of Norfolk; two by his widow; two sisters, Mrs. brothers, P. D. Jones and Hassell Bess Piner of New York City and Jones, and one sister, Miss Panella Wilmington and Mrs. E. W. Helms, Jones.

Carolina Beach and one brother, T. D. Piner, Sr.

MRS. CAROLYN S. SMITH Mrs. Carolyn Strange Smith rominent in Wilmington social circles in former years, passed way on September 7, in Omaha,

Nebraska, after a sudden illness. Her family was at her bedside Deputy Southeast Asia commander and former Wilmington dis when the end came. Her husband, Mr. George Her- trict Army engineer, was one of bert Smith, preceded her to the the witnesses yesterday to the surrender of Japanese Gen grave many years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Seishiro Itagaki, representative of Mrs. Walter L. Griffith and Mrs Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi. Dana Van Dusen of Omaha, Ne- commander of southern Nipponese braska; one son, George Herbert armies, to British Admiral Lord Smith of Charlotte, N. C., and Louis Mountbatten.

a sister, Miss Jeanie Strange of During the surrender ceremony this city. Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Col. Robert while Itagaki, flanked by three and Bettie Andrews Strange. Japanese officers on each side. Upon arrival the body will placed the official seal of Count be taken to the home of her sis. Terauchi on the surrender docu ments.

> District Army Engineer in Wil mington from October, 1930, to September, 1933, Gen. Wheele: was widely known here. His nomination by President Truman for the new post was noted with deep interest by his Wilmington friends and former co-workers.

A native of Peoria, Ill., he was graduated from West Point in 1911. He was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. He served as regimental commander of the 4th Engineers in France during World War I with the rank of temporary Colonel, winning his first DSM for his work in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Promoted to Brigadier General in 1941 and later going overseas

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