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y Stories of Heroism Mark of the service and return home.

a Staff Corresponde New York, May 28. - The first unit Seventy-ninth Division to go Private Reynolds, of Scranton, by acate action-the "lost" 312th Machine cident, when a gun exploded. im Battalion-returned home today. nding at Bush Terminal at 7:30 felock this morning from the troop-

in Edward Luckenbach. The transport brought home 2207 ofark. Besides the 312th under comof Major J. F. Taylor, of Pittsthe 311th, Field Artillery, comsh, the 311th Field Arles T. Mortiof Washington, D. C., was abound Later the battalion was sent up the line shouting he Luckenbach.

Few Philadelphians Aboard

There were but a few Philadelphians Seventy ninth in the early offensive. the Luckenbach. Most of the men in 312th Machine Gun Battalion canor n upstate towns, among them Con-

washington, D. C. The 312th was waited anxiously, be- the Mense, through Verdin and Forges use of the uncertainty about its pe-It has been reported erroneously be coming home on the transport irginian, which arrived at Newport

The 312th, according to officers who rrices in some of the hottest actions Germans seven kilometers. The maf the war.

September 30 the 312th reached the ville and Giberey to the Cote de dean of the theological school. vision's advance at Nantillois, in the when the armistice whs signed. use, it supported the 316th Infantry stant barrage with the Browning autofamous attack on Hill 378. The landing of the Seventy ninth Di-

General Rosenbhum returned to the me in command of the 300th Infantry | Prince's own regiment.

the Seventy-eighth Division, made of New Jersey troops. He had been ith the Seventy-ninth Division until last moment of sailing from this intry, when he was transferred to Eighty-seventh, was attached to at division on the other side during war, and after the armistice was at to the Seventy eighth.

Greeted by Relatives

A party of relatives of the men on ackenbach went down the river to at them. The transport was given a ordial reception, the welcoming boat eing decked with flags and banners. ony of them bearing the names of was in the Pennsylvania coal fields. came the majority of the

Although Mayor Smith was forced return to Philadelphia before the nekenbach docked. Lieutenant J. C. adway, of the Philadelphia welcome me committee embarkation. committee, was present at the Lieutenant Bradway inferred with officers of the returning

units on the plans for a parade of the served as a runner. General Johnson, who himself was given the Croix de Guerre for the brilliant strategy of the Officers in Favor of Parade attack on Hill 378, used Milgram to get information when other scouts had failed. The Philadelphian's beavery Officers of both the 312th Machine iun Battalion and the Blith Field Artillery said they were in favor of hold-ing a parade. The men themselves were under fire and ability to bring in information concerning the German decothusiastic about it, making it fenses won him the Distinguished Servclear that they were anxious to get out

south of the famous Hill 378.

ice Cross. Lieutenant Ralph S. Brown, Tival of 79th Soldiers—Few Philadelphians Aboard Definition of eighteen years' service and regular army man of eighteen years' service. en as fighters, saying that they made were 178 casualties, forty-three of the the ideal soldiers; that he was proud men being killed. Captain H. C. Yo-

OFFICERS FAVOR PARADE of them, and that they could not have cam, of Ardmore, came home in combeen better. His command was not in mand of Company A. His company action, having spent all their time in lost thirteen men in ten minutes at training areas in France. They lost Hill 378, seventeen men by influenza and one. Raid Docout for Food

Raid Dugout for Food

Lieutenant Brown related today how The 312th Machine Gun Battalion the men of his company raided a Gerwon the honor of being the first unit wan dugout for food after firing ceased the Seventy-ninth in action when on November 11. The Germaus had Companies A and C were sent in to re- retired, and the hungry machine gunlieve the French on September 13, in ners found there a Christmas box well he transport brought home 2267 of Sector 304. This was at Montfaucon, filled with food, which they made haste and men. The ship arrived last They held machine gun posts in the line to commandeer.

but too late for the men to dis- until September 25. A day later the Lieutenant Brown saw Major William muchine gun battalion was placed in S. Manning, son of the governor of support of the 315th and 316th Infantry South Carolina, fall when leading his Regiments, remaining in that capacity men in the attack on Hill 378. Major until after the capture of Montfaucon. Manning was waving his came and "Come ou. boys** when n to do offensive burrage duty, and fought super's bullet struck him. The men from Nagtillois to the Madelon Farm, of the 312th, Lieutenant Brown said, the farthest point reached by the made a coffin and provided decent hurial for Major Ward Pierson, former professor at the University of Pennsyl-Sent to the Meuse vanily, who was killed in the same

Lieutenant Brown helped bury After doing outpost duty in the light. ocken, Norristown, Wilkes Barre Croyon sector from October 18 to 25, the Lody. He said Major Pierson had d Scranton, with a sprinkling of men and regelling three German trench teen hit by a high explosive shell. raids, they were sent to the heights of

DR. GEORGE HODGES DIES Woods and took a defensive position

Religious Author Was Dean of Epis-The 212th was in this mesition copal Theological School

November 3 when the attack on this Beston, May 28. Dr. George Hodges. turned on the Luckenhach, has been launched. By a brilliant piece of dean of the Episcopal Theological School fected by the authorities for the honor strategy. Brigadier General Evans at Cambridge, Mass., since 1894, died of supply a name to one of the ma-chine gan battalions in the new army. This is in recognition of the battalion's son from north to east and drove the Calcare Church at Pittsburgh, and was chine gunners fought on through War- rector from 1889 until he was elected

gh water mark of the Seventy-ninth Romaine, where they were still fighting Doctor Hodges was probably more widely known as an author, among his ntfaucon sector. In the bitter fight In the terrific fighting for Hill 378 books being "The Episcopal Church, of November 4 to 6, east of the the machine gamners kept up a con- "Christianity Between Sundays," "The matter. The fighting was at such close Heresy of Cain." "In This Present quarters for a time that they had to World." "Faith and Social Service, sion men was witnessed by Brigadier discard their machine gans and use "The Battles of Peace," "The Path of their automatic pistols. The hill was Life," "William Penn," "Foundament 315th Infantry-Philadelphia's taken with henvy loss on the third charge. The machine gunners blasted Abbey. "The Human Nature of the German suppres out of trees on top of Saints." "When the King Came," "The ne dock at the Bush Terminal on an- the hill, and cut up the famous Denth's Cross and Passion," "Three Hundred ier ship, the Santa Paula. He came Head Hussars, the German Crown Years of the Episcopal Church in Amer ica." "The Happy Family." "The Pur

suit of Happiness," "The Year of Grace," "Holderness," "The Appren-Two Awarded D. S. C. Two of the men in the 112th were decornted with the Distinguished Serv-ice Cross. Neither returned on the Luckenbuch. One of the men was Addison Milgram, a Philadelphian, who "Saints and Heroes."

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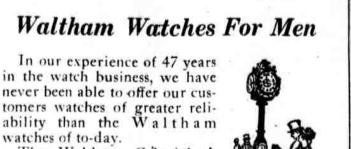
Congressman Langley Introduces Bill to Supplant War

All persons who lost one hand or one **Risk Insurance Act** foot or were disabled in the same, \$75 per month.

By a Staff Correspondent Lost one arm at or above elbow or leg Washington, May 28,-Out of the at or above knee or disabled in same, \$80. several hundred bills of every variety Lost arm at shoulder joint, or leg at introduced in the Senate and House hip joint, or where condition is such as during the few days that Congress has to prevent use of artificial limb, \$85. been in session, one of the most impor-Lost one hand and one foot, or lost tant is that presented by Congressman portion of other hand or foot or dis-

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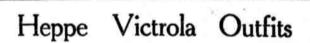
John Langley, of Kentucky, to mate- abled in two limbs, \$100, rially increase the pensions paid to Lost both arms or both legs or been former soldiers and sailors who have totally disabled in same, \$150 a month. lost limbs or have disabled members. The Langley bill has been referred to The Langley bill proposes to set a the pensions committee.



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scale of benefits for disabled soldiers Senate Confirms Finegan

New York, to be superintendent of pub- iby the Governor after he had signeand sailors which is much more liberal Harrisburg. Pa., May 28.—Governor lie instruction for four years beginning the bill increasing the salary of the than the payments now being made Sproul sent to the Senate the nomina. today. The Senate promptly confirmed only other state officer in Pennsylvania under the war risk insurance act. It tion of Thomas E. Finegan, former the nomination. The appeintment was formally made is the atforney general. receiving a salary as high as \$12,000



