## **HONORARY DEGREES** GIVEN TODAY AT PENN

Eight Distinguished Men Recipients of Degrees at Commencement

### ATTERBURY RECEIVES LL. D.

Arthur Hopewell-Smith, doctor of science—"Licentiate of dental surgery, licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians of Great Britain, entitled to practice your professions in the United States: noted investigator, with numerous literary and experimental con-

tributions to your credit."

Usrlan Sherman Miner, doctor of science-"Because of your active in terest in municipal and educational problems, your mastery of many subtilities of gas illumination, and your advancement of the borders of human knowledge in regard to the rare earth metals, their derivatives and their ap-

Charles Penrose Keith, doctor of letters-"For your broad training in fundamental things, your keen knowledge of human nature. Your patience, judgment and genuine scholarship have made the 'Provincial Councilors of Continued From Page One in America and deepen our affec-

Charles Lee Reese, doctor of science-"The many important developments in country. These facts and the marked originality of your studies have led the vania, upon recommendation of the faculty of science, to direct me to conupon you the honorary degree of

Richard Montgomery, doctor of sacred theology—"Honored and loyal son of the University. Active worker in the school cause. Editor for many years of a journal devoted to church extension and the problems of theology. Last but not least the beloved paster of a large parish."

Edwin Martin, doctor of laws-"Physician by profession, a promoter charity or in the spirit of international of education in all honest purposes, helpfulness, but if we have a strong former director of Public Health and and vigorous national spirit, we shall Charities in your native city, state com missioner of health with problems, vital a spirit which will stand for internato state and nation, in active process tional fair dealing and a willingness to solution. A most successful teacher help in in the University, as well as in the great through which we are now going. In military camps of the country, hence other words, 'we want to speak softly the coloneley worthily bestowed-emi- but carry a big stick;' that is to say

William Wallace Atterbury, doctor ready to support the right, not only of laws-"In the hour of our country's with words, but if necessary, with force need, having cast aside all personal concerns and given rein to your genius in riod of readjustment to maintain the organization and the mastery of men, best possible relations between slabor there grew up in a distant land a and capital, for they are interdepend-mighty system of railroad operation and ent. United they stand, separated transportation-a monument to American skill and enterprise-which won for you a high place in the military branch of our country, as well as the coveted Distinguished Service Medal, the title Commander of the Legion of Honor France, and Companion of the Most

Honorable Order of the Bath. J. Willis Martin, doctor of laws-"Jurist of note, patriot, whose sleep less vigils wrought marvels for our country's welfare and honor; philanthropist, whose creed must be a

Jewish Society at University Norman, Okla., June 19.—A branch the Intercollegiate Menorah Associa-on, Jewish culture organization, has sen formed at the University of Ok-

### TWENTY-SEVEN SONS OF PENN WHO FELL IN WAR AWARDED DEGREES

Twenty-seven of Penn's sons who died for their country received today the highest honor that their alma mater could bestow—their degrees as members of the class of 1919.

Provost Smith bestowed the degrees at the annual commencement in the Metropolitan Opera House.

The provost spoke of Penn's undergraduate dead as men "who made the supreme sacrifice, and now rest in 'the loyal land, the honest land, the land of love, where one sleeps the last sleep with the lullaby wind in the shade of

'When ye mourn them," the provost concluded, "be it soldier-wise

The recipients of the degrees were : Benjamin Coulter Disharoon, 1249 South Fifty-third street; Thomas Reath, St. Davids, Pa.; Karl Brooke Crawford, Marion, N. C. Edward Marcus Smith, Valdosta, Ga.; George Neiman Kemp, East Strouds-burg, Pa.; Howard Clifton McCall, 4201 Walnut street; James Thomas Mc-Lean, Essington, Pa.; Paul Jay Sykes, Hummelstown, Pa.; Henry Howard Houston, 2d, Druin Moir, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Harold St. George Taylor, Brisbane, Australia; Frank Redmond Walker, Chester, Pa.; William Hoyle, 111 Seventh avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J.; George Washington Sassaman, Reading, Pa.; Carl Christian Glanz, Melrose Park, Pa.; Jecob Zaun, 3d. Mount Airy; Clark Brookway Nichol, 357 Pelham road; Nelson Whiteman Perine, 521 South Forty-eighth street; James Massey, Jr., 2039 Ontario treet; Ernest Groves Wold, 1779 Emerson-avenue, South Winona, Minn. Richard Stockton Bullitt, Torresdale, Pa.: Herbert Alvea Collins, Rutledge . J.; Merle Chesterfield Reed, Philipsburg, Pa.; Harry S. Ross, 5420 Angora terrace; Clay G. Stephens, 1709 Broad street, Nashville, Tenn. Frederick G. Wilmsen, Elkins Park; William Louis Deethen, 63:9 Sherwood road, and Taylor Everly Walthour, 1824 De Lancey street.

ment as in their own day, and the preciated their sacrifices and understood either capital or labor, but a real de-

assemblage of data, wholesome and up- men. Their influence in this coun- We must interject more of the human lifting in character, which enhance our try is going to be a very powerful one, element into our relations with those and we want each and every one of about us, whether they be our assocition for those who bequeathed this land them to go back to his place, whatever ates or our subordinates-more gatherit may be, feeling that his sacrifice has ing about the table and discussing matunderstood and appreciated.

"If we do the right thing toward the chemistry of high explosives and these men, we shall have in the home colors, emanating from your laboratory, of each one of them a center of patriothave caused to be established industries ism and a spirit of service which will go modity, but that he is a collaborator of greatest moment and value to our far to keep alive a sound patriotic with capital. Individual capacity and spirit. trustees of the University of Pennsyl- are abroad. We want to keep our feet recognize the dignity and status of make up our population

#### Strong National Spirit

"In urging the building up of a strong national spirit. I do not mean that we We want be a real power for good. world crises, such as that be just and fair, but also be strong and

"We must recognize that the working-

Member Federal Reserve Susten

General Wood Speaks they fall. We must do everything we can to help on good business, for on it at U. P. Graduation depends national prosperity. Labor and capital in this country must work together in order to meet the problems which are going to follow this world's Pennsylvania' live and move at this realizing that the government has ap- war. We do not wish an autocracy of \*Chronicles of Pennsylvania' from 1688 the value of their service. mocracy in both, characterized by a to 1918 open to us a marvelous "There are four millions of these spirit of co-operation and helpfulness."

#### Recognize Workingman

ters fully and frankly.

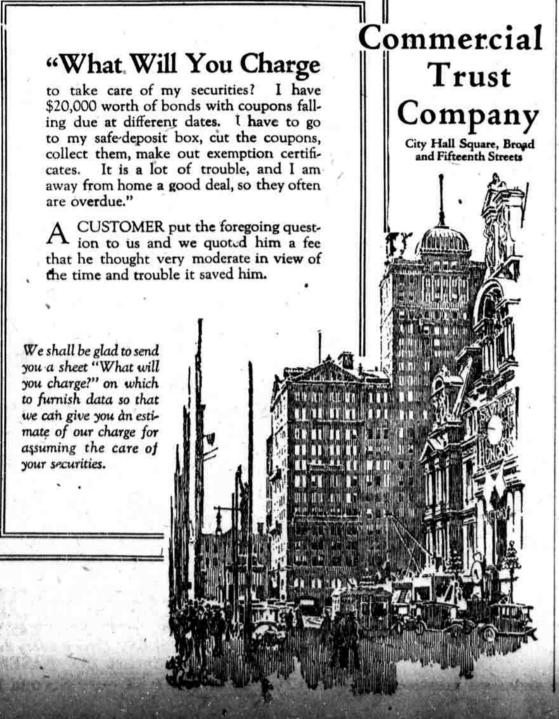
"We must recognize that the working-A great part of the world is ambition must receive encouragemen very much upset and dangerous ideas and recognition. The employer must on the ground and hold on to ideals and the worker and every consideration on the ground and hold on to ideas and the worker and every consideration policies which have made us great. We must be shown him. The closest posmust do all we can to build up an insible contact and fullest understand-tense spirit of Americanism. We must ing should be maintained between emings about the worker of smallers. do all we can to complete the work of ployer and employe. Arrangements for fusing into one homogeneous mass of the adjustment of grievances must be gin by paying those who are charged with the instruction of our youth much we can to complete the work of ployer and employe. Arrangements for promptly.

"We must do all we can to improve workers' living conditions. make his surroundings decent and attractive to bimself and family. His hours of work must be such as to give him an opportunity for reasonable hours of daylight. He should receive a wage that not only permits him to keep body and soul together, but en-ables him to lay something aside for the future. If these conditions are to be obtained and maintained labor must recognize that high wages can only be maintained under conditions of high production and high efficiency. Capital must be paid in accordance with the risk of the enterprise

'The main thing is for labor and capital to pull together in the present

great crisis.
"We must realize that the time has

Nobody ever changes from RAMESES CIGARETTES



come to spend and be spent. We must makes treaties and understandings en- general character, but embodying much Nitzsche. Provost Smith accepted the keep up all those measures of thrift during, which grew up and became which have been established during the strong during the war because it was

Students of the University assembled which have been established during the strong during the war because it was war.

people during the war we must not for- ideals. get the work of the women of the tions that any treaty can endure. Let no country. The attitude and support of one drive a wedge between us and the the women made it possible for us to Allies, for whoever does this betrays strong, living force for the right.

"There is room in this country for but one flag, and that is the American Put down the Red flag! It stands for nothing which our govern-ment stands for. It is against everywith a view to driving a wedge between thing we have struggled for. It is us and the Allies, especially between exercises proper began at 10:30 o'clock against the integrity of the family, the ourselves on the one side and England livered the invocation. Singing of the state, the nation. It only floats where cowards are in power and where democracy has been replaced by mob-rule, enemy does not want an enduring un- Henri G. Scott, of the Metropolitan It represents everything which we want to avoid. These are times of dangerous world psychology. The barriers between ordered government and chaos are downed in some nations and tremthe war. bling in others. Avoid the dangerous doctrines of the hour that are masquer ading under the banner of "Liberal Ideas and Progress." It is no time now for unthinking action.

upheavals of the great war. It is time now to keep our feet on the ground, our ideals and purposes high, our eyes on God. The experience of the train ing camps brought out very forcibly the desirability of having but one language in our grade public schools, and that language should be the language of the Declaration of Independence,

"We must bond our energy to the upbuilding of good business and the economical and intelligent conduct of national affairs. We should adopt a budget system. We should adopt sound system of conservation in regard to our natural resources.

"We must provide for the better physical development of our youth, for the draft has shown the existence of physical conditions which are alarming. conditions which incapacitated half of our men of military age for hard military service.

#### Needs of Schools

"If we are to build up a spirit of na ional solidarity, which can only come through the building up of national intelligence, based on character, and if we are to build up and keep slive the America we visualize, we must pay more attention to our schools. We must bebetter salaries than they are at present receiving. The teachers, to whom we turn over our children and our youth to receive their education and incident ally to have their characters formed in great part, are often paid less than first class chauffeurs. Here at the very recreation with his family during the root of national life is a most serious ready, and a regular army sufficient defect.

"We must do all we can to maintain adequate as a training force for that fine feeling which exists between citizen soldiers, and, as I see it, ourselves and the Allies, the kind which system not unlike the Swiss in

Students of the University assembled "In recognizing the work of our interests, but also a community of moral at 9:15 o'clock at Mercantile Hall, It is only upon such founda- where they put on academic costume. Then they marched by classes in columns of two, headed by a military play our part as we did. They were a the dead and the cause for which they band, to the opera house. fought, and makes vain their sacrifice.

Warns of Propaganda

hostile to our form of government.

talking things over before resorting to

not only right but also have strength.

right. We can be strong without be-

"We want a good navy,

an enemy of the right.

in relation to international affairs.

Entering the stage door, they divided into single columns at the front of the stage, moving right and left into the "Strong propaganda will eventually parquet. Procession of the faculty, the be brought to bear upon our people, provent, guests, trustees and the orator of the day followed immediately.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson de-"Star Spangled Banner" was led by

derstanding between us. If he can only break up the fine relations which exist, his prospects for the future will be brighter. If he can separate us and whose memors. came after the general's address. Those was so honored are: sow discord and hate he may yet win Benjamin Coulter Disharoon, Thomas Roberts Reath, Karl Brooks Crawford. "While we welcome desirable immi-Edward Marcus Smith, George Nei man Kemp, Howard Clifton gration and extend a helping hand to those immigrants who come to us with James Thomas McLean, Paul Jay the intention of adopting our customs Sykes, Henry Howard Houston, 2d. "The world must once more get on and living up to our ideals, we should Harold St. George Taylor, Frank Redan even keel and settle down after the turn our faces against those who come mond Walker. William Noyle, George to us with ideas repugnant to our civili- Washington Sassaman. Carl Christian zation and with purposes and ideals Glans, Jacob Zaun, 3d. Clark Brock way Nichol, Nelson Whiteman Per "We must also look ahead to the inc. James Albert Bonsack, Jr., establishment of a sound system of Thomas Massey, Jr., Ernest Groves national preparedness; not a prepared- Wold, Richard Stockton Bullitt, Her ness for war, but a preparedness which bert Alvea Collins, Morle Chesterfield will be an assurance against war. We Reed, Harry S. Ross, Clay G. Steall believe in arbitration, in the Hague phens, Frederick G. Wilmsen, Convention, in any arrangement be- Louis Deetjen, Taylor Everly Walt-

tween nations which will result in their hour. force, provided such arrangement does A portrait of the late Dr. Edgar Marnot interfere with our essential sov- burg, painted by J. McClure Hamilton. crieignty, or with our traditional policy was presented by H. E. Phlers on behalf of the eng'neering school alumni. "We must remember that arbitration Lieutenant Orson J. Gruham, on behalf will be far more successful if we are of the Wharton School Association. We have a great future before us, and W. Pierson, done by Elsa Koenig

we shall undoubtedly, from time to time in our national life, have to perform our duty through war. We should have that kind of preparedness which will make the discharge of our duties through such means as infrequent as possible and will enable us, when we do have to resort to force, to settle mat ters with a minimum expenditure of life MADE of left-over roast beef - it can and treasure. If we are to be a great force for maintaining the peace of the world, a great influ ace for good, we must have not only tonesty and integ-rity of purpose, but we quist have organized and at hand the force of be more delicious than it was yesterday if into



it you put a tablespoon-

provost then delivered his annual charge to the graduating class, Among the distinguished guests who will occupy seats on the stage, besides the trustees and members of the faculty, are Lieutenant Colonel Wallace General L. W. T. Waller, Colonel J. Magill, Lieutenant Colonel J. M. eller, of U. S. Hospital No. 22; John E. McMahon, Colonel W. B. Sadire, Colonel Knowles Croskey, Colonel Edmond R. Tompkins, General Joseph A. Gaston, ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart John Gribbel, Samuel M. Vanclain John Wanamaker, Major General Price and staff, Colonel William Kelly, Jr., Major General Harry C. Hale and staff The posthumous award of degrees

#### City Treasurer's Report

Every woman in the metropol

has in her pantry a generous su

ply of the National

pany's always useful

A balance of nearly eleven million dollars is in the city treasury, not including the sinking fund account, according to the report of the city treasurer for the week ending last night. The statement follows: Amount paid in, \$380,324,66; payments made, \$1.334,-708.88; balance on hand, \$10,919,

MARCH GETS DEGREE

Amherst Bestows "Doctor of Laws" on U. S. Chief of Staff

Amherst, Mass., June 19,-The de gree of doctor of laws was conferred at Amherst College commencement yes of staff, United States army; Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts; Solomon B. Griffin, for managing editor of the Springfield Re mb'ican, and the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Illiss, president of the Syrian Protestant College, at Beirut. General March is a son of the late Professor Francis A. March, who was

a graduate of Amherst. LOBSTERS VIA AIR ROUTE

Merchandise Plane Service From Paris to Brussels Opens

Brussels, June 19 .- Regular transportation of merchandise by airplane between Brussels and Paris, established by companies in the two cities, has already resulted in some unusual cargoes being carried.

For instance, a consignment of nearly 500 pounds of live lobsters, brought by one of the airplanes of the system, arrived at the airdrome near here yester-

The reliance that womenkind has sugar-filled wafers which they suplearned to put in crackers is being ported. well illustrated at the teas being given for returning soldiers and

There was no question about the omplete success of Nettie's discovery, as the fragrance of the fresh wps of tea which she served added the inviting repast.

buther avorite at the tea hourbreakfast and hincheon-is the . B. C. Graham Cracker. It seems

the thousands of ble food value is a mat-

rd to determine

So light and flaky-so crisp and easily digested-so fresh and wholesome-what food can you think of for husband and children equal to N.B.C. Graham Crackers?

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Some bruised leaves lay at the bot who had found it very difficult tom of the basket, and the petals to procure bread that was either emitted a delicate fragrance, adding palatable or digestible. He had recharm to the delightfully flavored, course to N. B. C. Graham Crackers





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