

ALL THE JOY TAKEN FROM SAILORS' LIFE

Can't Even Have Pajamas to Sleep In—Were Fine for Coal Passers

Pajamas are exceedingly popular in the United States Navy. The sailors just do not care for them, yet Uncle Sam intends to offer for sale to the highest bidder something like 70,000 pairs because the naval officials and the sailors disagree as to what use should be made of the garments.

But after a time the officials learned that for some reason the pajamas didn't last long. Sailors repeatedly turned back the old garments worn to shreds.

No Police Permit for Inventor Julius Delgas, a chemist connected with the H. K. Mulford Company, will not get a permit in this city to demonstrate his new explosive, of which he says a few hundred pounds would blow up a city the size of Philadelphia.

New Financial Sleuth Detective William Patterson has been assigned to the financial district by Captain Cameron, to succeed Detective Kerlin Bond, who resigned from the department and is now on the pension roll.

"FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY" FAVORED AS BETTER NAME FOR OLD PENN

Sentiment of Alumni Throughout the West Apparently Inclines to Change the Title of Venerable Institution. James M. Beck's Tribute to Founder's Memory

The University of Pennsylvania should be renamed Franklin University, in honor of its illustrious founder, in the opinion of nearly all the prominent alumni of the West and Middle West, according to Horace M. Lippincott, secretary of the General Alumni Society, who has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, as the representative of Provost Edgar F. Smith.

James M. Beck, formerly of this city, and one of America's most noted lawyers and orators, is one of the strongest advocates of the change. He committed himself to the project in the following words: "I would, as a citizen of Philadelphia, advise all citizens to see the University of Pennsylvania in the future the premier American university."

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dozen different directions; not only in a giant in the world of letters or in the world of intellect, but his sturdy Americanism is identified with the growth of America. The fact that he had founded the University of Pennsylvania, but was in its trust some of the founders of the American Commonwealth, gives the very thought that Franklin is the founder a most eloquent inspiration.

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