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A. G. CRISWELL SMITH

Delaware County Superintend-
ent of Schools Has Nota-
ble Record
KEEPS OUT OF POLITICS

For thirty-five years A. G. Criswell
Smith has guided the youth of Dela-
ware County along the tortuous path of
learning. And by an almost unanimous
vote Tuesday the 200 members of the
school board in the county, who are
ex-officio electors, decided that Mr.
Smith should remain in the office of
County Superintendent.

Today at 9 o'clock he sat at his desk,
looking not more than fifty of his sixty-
eight years. His hair is only slightly
tinged with gray and his cheeks have the
openness he explained that he no doubt
owes his good health to much walking.

Mr. Smith's eyes twinkled as he ad-
mitted that he had been returned to of-
fice. "There is no question but that it was
an accident. The bullet must have
traveled a thousand yards, judging from
its penetration. It could not have been
fired from any part of the college
grounds, and no one would attempt
with a pistol to hit a person at a thou-
sand yards."

"The bullet was .45 caliber.

**MYSTERIOUS BULLET STILL
BEING PROBED IN CHESTER**

**Military College Commandant Says
It Must Have Been Accidental**

Chester police are still seeking the
source of a bullet found in the wash-
board of the dining room at Chester
Military College, which is believed to
have passed within a foot of the head
of Colonel Charles E. Hyatt, com-
mandant of the school, as he sat at
supper Sunday evening.

"It came uncomfortably close," said
Colonel Hyatt today. We heard a slight
noise and my son Frank said, "That
sounds like a bullet." It had come in
through an open window, evidently.

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**DECRIES DECISIONS
ON CIVIL SERVICE**

**Municipal Research Bureau
Terms McCoach and Arthur
Rulings Unfortunate**

Recent Supreme Court decisions on
two important civil service cases "in
the long run will be most unfortunate
for Philadelphia," the Bureau of Mu-
nicipal Research stated today.

A ruling in the case of Lieutenant
David McCoach, demoted from a police
captaincy, held that police and firemen
may be reduced in rank without a hear-
ing before a trial board.

In the case of John E. Arthur, for-
mer chief of the Bureau of City Prop-

erty, the Court held he was an "ap-
pointed officer" within the meaning of
Article VI, Section 4, of the Consti-
tution, and therefore could be removed
at the pleasure of the appointing
power.

The situation created by these de-
cisions, the bureau said, should be re-
medied by legislative action. In the in-
stance typified by Arthur's case a con-
stitutional amendment would be neces-
sary. The bureau stated further:

"It is not our purpose to quarrel
with the finding of the court in this
matter, for a strict adherence to the let-
ter of the law would seem not to per-
mit of any other interpretation, al-
though a dissenting opinion was filed
by one of the justices. But we do re-
gret that it is possible under the law as
it now stands to evade the jurisdiction
of the trial board by simply demoting a
police officer or fireman. As the dis-
senting justice puts it, "If a captain
may be demoted to a lieutenant, why
not to the position of an ordinary pa-
trolman on some beat in an obscure
section of the city? The exercise of this
power is tantamount to depriving an
officer not only of some of his rights,
but of all of them, virtually forcing

him to separate himself from the police
force."
"Such a condition does not bode well
for the morals and efficiency of the
service and ought to be corrected by
appropriate legislation at the earliest
opportunity."
"Despite the joy with which these
decisions have been hailed in some quar-
ters, the net result in the long run will
be most unfortunate for Philadelphia.
Administrations may come and go; their
day of authority is nearly always brief.
But the great body of civil service em-
ployees upon whom we must depend to
carry on the day-to-day work of the
city government should remain undis-
turbed. Let us not be deluded into
thinking that the efficiency of the ser-
vice is increased by permitting each new
administration to indulge in its own
particular brand of house-cleaning, and
to impose its own pet definitions of
loyalty. This only tends to break down
morale and efficiency."
"Our civil service stands more ex-
posed to the whims of those who may
hold, for a brief span, the high places
in our city government than it did be-
fore the recent decisions of the Supreme
Court were rendered."

AUTO INJURES CHILD

**Was Playing With Ball When
Struck—Driver Surrenders**

While playing with a ball in front
of her home, Carolyn Berman, three
years old, of 1731 Memorial avenue,
was struck by an auto when she ran to
the street. The motorist took the child
to the West Philadelphia Women, then departed without
his name.

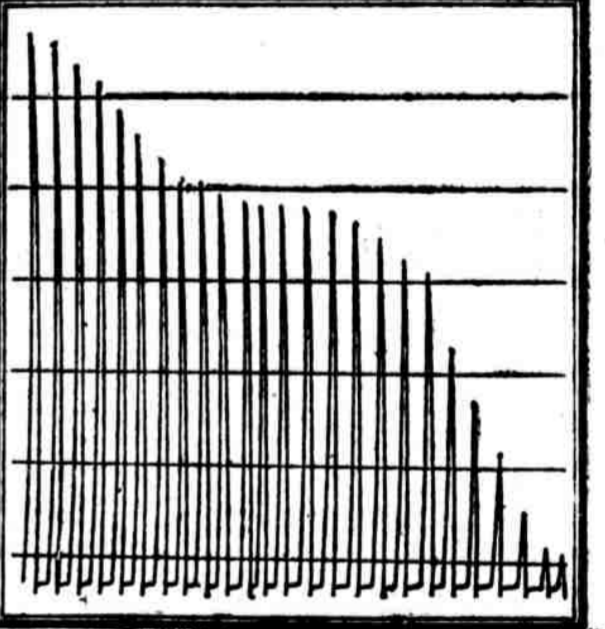
After the police had searched sev-
eral hours for the driver, Jacob Gro-
chow, of 4116 Glenrd avenue, surren-
dered at the Thirty-ninth street and
Lancaster avenue station. He said he
had sped to a lawyer's office after the
accident.

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The descending curve of "Fatigue Charts" like this is a startling proof of how fatigue limits action



Mental work alone—any amount of it—has little effect on quick, clear thinking

**The brain is tireless—
but the body weakens**

Science now explains the true
nature of fatigue

Recent tests, to find how much work the human
brain is really capable of, have yielded some sur-
prising results.

So far as can be told, the brain itself is *practically tireless*. Mental work alone—any amount
of it—has little effect on quick, clear thinking.

The trouble is that the *body* gets tired so
soon. It develops actual fatigue-poisons, which
clog the tissues and block the nerve-pathway
that carries the brain's message.

Hour by hour these poisons accumulate. And
little by little the output of work lessens—the
"work-curve" begins to fall.

This is why the problem of fatigue is a prob-
lem which concerns every human being.
Whether we work with hand or brain, fatigue
is the enemy of us all.

We can't change the conditions under which
we live. We can't slow up the lightning pace
of 20th Century civilization. But we can avoid
exposing body and brain to *needless shock and
strain*.

Get the right protection!

One of the chief causes of fatigue is the strain
of standing—the jar of walking on hard floors
and pavements.

Of course, hard leather heels give no relief.
Ordinary rubber heels are little better. Some
are soft, crumbly rubber that wears down quickly

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—others are so hard and lifeless that you might
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of the fact that O'Sullivan's cost the dealer more.
Your repairman could make a bigger immediate
profit on any one of half a dozen substitutes—
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