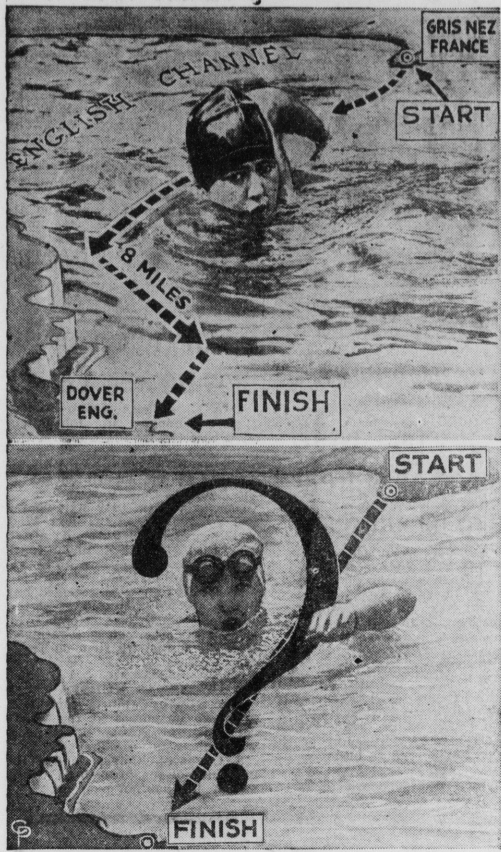


**SHIRLEY FACES THE 'FATAL FIVE'**



SWIMMING THE ENGLISH Channel has been undertaken by dozens of men and women since 1875, but few have made it, due in most part to the "fatal five" miles of choppy waters nearest England. This is the place where tides and currents meet and where the unpredictable usually happens. Gertrude Ederle (photo-diagram at top) was forced to veer eight miles out of her way before touching land. And now, Shirley May France (bottom) of Somerset, Mass., says she keeps thinking about the "fatal five" as she waits in France to attempt the crossing. (Central Press)

**Harry J. Murphy, Hastings, Given High Honor By State Mine Dept.**

Harry J. Murphy of Hastings has been accorded high honors by the State Dept. of Mines. Mr. Murphy, who has served as a volunteer first-aid instructor for more than 20 years, has been awarded the only special first-aid certificate ever issued by the department. He received his unusual citation for his "outstanding work in training men in first-aid."

The certificate was presented to the Hastings man by Dennis J. Keenan of Barnesboro, inspector for the 15th Bituminous District, at a meeting of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Assn.

The state mining department also granted Mr. Murphy a permanent first-aid instructor's certificate.

State Secretary of Mines Richard Maize originally planned to make the presentation. However,

he sent his regrets when he found he was unable to attend the session at which the Hastings man was honored.

Mr. Murphy is so great an advocate of mine safety that he devotes an average of 12 hours a week to each class in first-aid.

Back in 1929 and 1940 he instructed every man employed by the Rich Hill Coal Co. He was in charge of four Hastings classes during the past year and also trained a team from the Rich Hill mine, where he is employed as a foreman. His Rich Hill Team 1 will compete in the state first-aid contest at the Ebensburg Fairgrounds Saturday of next week.

A veteran of the mining industry, Mr. Murphy began his career as a digger in Clymer in 1906. He rose to the rank of foreman in years that followed. Mr. Murphy was born in Reynoldsville Sept. 18, 1893. His four sons all are coal miners.

**William M. Boyle New Democratic National Chairman**

William M. Boyle, Jr., new Democratic national chairman, is being hailed by his admirers as the "Jim Farley" of the Truman administration.

At that, there are a number of parallels between Boyle and the man who directed the late President Roosevelt's first two presidential campaigns.

Like Farley, Boyle has an amazing talent for remembering names and faces and is as friendly toward precinct workers as he is toward national party leaders.

Like Farley, too, he is big, genial and Irish. And like Farley, he has a genius for picking a winner. In last year's presidential campaign, when political experts looked for a Republican landslide, Boyle predicted that Mr. Truman

would carry 29 states and be elected. Boyle was wrong on only one state—Maryland, which went Republican.

Boyle, a 47-year-old lawyer, has been through the political mill and knows all the ropes. Like President Truman, he is a product of the old Pendergast machine.

Their careers have been closely linked. After getting his law degree, Boyle became director of police in Kansas City, Mo. It was then that he came to the attention of a county judge named Harry S. Truman.

When Mr. Truman entered the senate and later became chairman of the Truman war investigating committee Boyle became special counsel for the committee. Later he became Mr. Truman's senatorial secretary.

Early this year, Boyle was named executive vice chairman of the Democratic national committee. Now he has become chairman to succeed J. Howard McGrath, who resigned to become attorney general.

**Give Daughter Her Independence If You Want To Retain Her Love**

Mothers who keep their daughters tied to their apron strings are apt to have neurotic, overgrown children on their hands, whereas the wise parents who give their matured offspring adult independence will probably see them become competent wives as well as devoted daughters.

"Too often there is a lag in the parents' attitude toward the girl who craves independence after college," says an article in this month's issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Its author, the mother of three daughters, writes "this interval—the stopgap years—can and should be among the most educational in a girl's life. I believe that if you encourage and help a girl to work out things in her own way, she will become the daughter you want and need."

The author applauds the passing of the days when a matured daughter was expected to stay home and help mother with chores, dabble in good works and embroider pillow covers while waiting for the right young man to find her (if he ever could). She says that the frictions resulting from such a semi-cloistered life often caused neuroses in the daughter which stayed with her and subsequently even jeopardized her married life.

The article reviews such anti-

**Andrew Papson, Stella Penska Wed**

Miss Stella Penska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Penska of Barnesboro, became the bride of Andrew Papson, son of Mrs. Mary Papson of Carrolltown, at 9 a. m. on Saturday, Aug. 20, in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Barnesboro. Rev. Father Method Mraz, O.S.E., cousin of the bridegroom, solemnized the double-wedding ceremony.

Anna Papson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Albert Penska, brother of the bride, was the best man. Bridesmaids were Toni Revak. Evelyn

Mohler, Mary Papson and Mrs. Helen Buck. Ushers were John Penska, John Papson, Jerome Mack and Leo Kerchenske. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Papson were master of ceremonies and matron of honor respectively.

Mrs. Papson is employed by the Phillips-Jones Corp. in Barnesboro. Her husband is associated with his brothers in a coal mining business in Carrolltown. A wedding dinner and reception were held at St. Mary's Greek Hall in Spangler. Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Carrolltown.

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**BAKER MANSION OPEN**

The Baker Mansion, home of the Blair Co. Historical Society, will be open Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. This is a site well worth a visit.

**Canned Meat Dinner Dishes**

By ALICE DENHOFF

OFFERED to-day is another batch of food notions for those trim cans of luncheon meats that stand so invitingly on the grocery shelves.

For an excellent luncheon or supper dish, use canned tongue this way: To a rich white sauce, in which juices from the canned tongue are used, add the canned tongue, cubed, add sautéed mushrooms, diced pimiento, and, for a big appeal, a few coarsely chopped almonds. Nice enough for company fare.

**Can of Tongue**  
 For another really wonderful dish, chill can of tongue, then open and slice. Make a raisin sauce using jelly as part of the liquid. Heat tongue slices in sauce and serve with boiled new or mashed potatoes and green peas with fresh mint, as a main dinner dish. Or prepare the canned tongue as indicated.

Make a gingersnap sauce with a mixture compounded of 4 crushed gingersnaps, ¼ c. seedless raisins, ½ c. brown sugar, ½ c. corn syrup, ½ c. hot water, ¼ c. vinegar and one thinly-sliced lemon. Bring to boil; simmer 20 min. Add tongue slices, heat and serve.

For another good main dinner dish slice canned pork loaf and bake topped with pineapple slices. Or bake in fruit juice to which a few cloves have been added.

Canned corned beef hash is a good standby. Take down a can if there are left-over cooked vegetables and prepare a nice casserole. Blend the canned hash with cooked vegetables such as carrots, peas, green beans, and add some finely chopped onion. Moisten with catsup or a white sauce. Bake at 350 F. for about 30 min.

**Good Casserole**  
 For a tasty hash and egg casserole, moisten the hash well with evaporated milk. Then arrange in a greased casserole with alternate layers of hard-cooked eggs. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 350 F. for 30 min.

For another good casserole number to serve 6 sprinkle tsp. lemon juice over 2 cans corned beef hash. Add one can mushroom soup, ½ tsp. each paprika and salt, a diced celery and ½ c. finely chopped onion. Mix well. Place in slightly greased 1½ quart casserole. Arrange green pepper rings on top and fill each ring with grated cheese (one green pepper and ½ c. grated cheese). Bake at 350 F. for 30 min.

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**SKYLINER**

**Can's Help Hiccups Says Ohio Doctor**

Know any good cures for the hiccups? You're a step ahead of medical science if you do.

So says Dr. C. S. Ramsey, who has a serious case of the malady in Springfield, Ohio. Ramsey is trying to stop an attack on John R. Sanford which began on Tuesday of last week. The doctor says a hiccup attack of that length is considered serious and scientists have little knowledge of how to stop them.

Sanford is a 51-year-old ice and wood salesman. This is his second serious case of hiccups in four years. The other one lasted for three weeks.

—Legislators pass to many bad bills and they never come under the counterfeiting laws.

—If you don't dot your i's when you write you are not the punctual type—not right on the dot.

—Legislators pass to many bad bills and they never come under the counterfeiting laws.

**Safe in Crash**



FAMED American Mer Ruth Nichols (above) was known to be safe in the crash of a Transocean Airlines DC-4 off Ireland. Miss Nichols, who had been traveling in Europe, suddenly decided to return home and shipped on the plane as a hostess. There were 68 persons aboard the transport when it plunged into sea. (International)

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