

Courage Appears In Varied Ways

NEW YORK (UPI) — Courage appears in many variations. Often, in the day-to-day battle of comeback against odds that for the weak would spell defeat. It is in thus category that we

place the pluck of Gypsy Markoff, the Milwaukee-born accordionist. This primarily will be Gypsy's story in the 20 years since a plane crash nearly wrote her obituary. But 13 survivors of that crash on the Tagus River near Lisbon also were involved, many of them heroically. So their roles are not underplayed.

It was the crash of the Pan American Clipper carrying military personnel and a group of United Service Organizations, Inc., entertainers en route to Europe. The crash happened Feb. 22, 1943.

Friday, Miss Markoff has

scheduled a reunion "brunch" for as many survivors of the crash as she can locate and assemble.

The ones she can round up will gather at the fashionable Stanhope Hotel on Manhattan's East Side, where Miss Markoff currently is appearing with her ac-

Name Some Survivors

Survivors included Jane Frooman, the singer who later mar-

ried (then divorced) John C. Burn, then a member of the flight crew who helped save her life, now a pilot for Pan American; George Spiegelberg, then an Army major attached to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff, now a successful Manhattan lawyer; Yvette, the singer; Grace Drysdale, a former puppeteer; and Jean Rogman, whose hus-

band-dancing partner was killed.

Today, recalling the crash in the pitch darkness of the waters, Miss Markoff remembered many details—how she realized she wasn't much of a swimmer, but another passenger produced a kapok-filled pillow which kept her afloat; how Yvette made her way toward lights which proved to be fishing boats whose crews gave the survivors aid; and how just before the crash, she had changed seats with Miss Drysdale so the latter could have the outside window and a chance to see a night

landing.

Miss Markoff said she suffered a broken knee, broken thigh, ankle fractures, broken ribs, multiple face cuts and spinal tendon injury. She said she spent 10 years, off and on, in hospitals in Lisbon, New York, London and Paris, had some 30 operations including skin grafts and facial plastic surgery. The second and third fingers on her left hand

are missing. Miss Markoff said when her en-

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were paralyzed.

Help from Mrs. FDR

Today, at 44, she's a slimmer version of the other Markoff—from her 140 some pounds to 108 on her 5 feet, 2-inch figure; the long brunet hair now is blonde. And she long since has gotten back her expertise with the accordion partly because of her own refusal to quit and partly because of encouragement the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave her.

Miss Markoff recalled that Mrs. Roosevelt in 1944 visited Harkness Pavilion, New York, "where some of us war victims were being treated." She invited several for a weekend at Hyde Park and sometime during the weekend, the then first lady took Gypsy aside and said, "Now, just tell me, is there any reason you can't use the two GOOD fingers on that hand? Why don't you try a few bass notes?"

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gagement in the spring—she will fly to Spain for a vacation with her husband.

"Scared to fly? Heavens, no," she said. "I've done dozens of trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific crossings since the accident. I believe everything is fate anyway. Deep in my heart, I know things are God-planned."

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National FFA Week Is Being Observed

"Agriculture—Vital to America" is the theme of national Future Farmers of America Week, February 16 to 23. National F.F.A. week is held each year during the week that includes George Washington's birthday.

In 1962 there were F.F.A. chapters in 314 high schools in Indiana, with 9,638 active members. The national F.F.A. organization has 383,000 members in 9,000 high school chapters in 50 states and Puerto Rico. The national organization was formed in 1928.

The Adams Central F.F.A. chapter showed films this week on national F.F.A. week, and held a talk on the value and place of vocational agriculture in the school. Advisor Martin Watson said today.

The Adams Central chapter was

founded June 12, 1951, and at the present time has an active enrollment of 46 members, fifteen of whom are Greenhands and the other 31 chapter farmers.

The chapter has won numerous judging awards as well as having several good parliamentary teams. The chapter has also won many plaques for various and different contests.

The highest award in Future Farmer work is the American Farmer Degree, while the highest state recognition in Future Farmer work is the Hoosier Farmer degree.

The Adams Central has 20 boys who have held this degree, and at present five have applied for the degree.

Officers of the Adams Central chapter are Dave Sommer, president; Neil Von Gunten, vice president; Gary Workinger, secretary; Gerold Tonner, treasurer; Ron Habegger, reporter; Steve Kaehr, sentinel.

Mrs. Ella Norris Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Ella Norris, 90, mother of the Rev. L. T. Norris, former pastor of the Union Chapel E. U. B. church, died Wednesday at her home in Pomery, O. She had a chronic heart ailment and had been critically ill for the past 10 days.

Surviving in addition to Rev. Norris, now of Zanesville, are four other sons, one daughter, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, including Mrs. Doyle (Dona) Gehres of Decatur. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the United Brethren church in Letart Falls, O.

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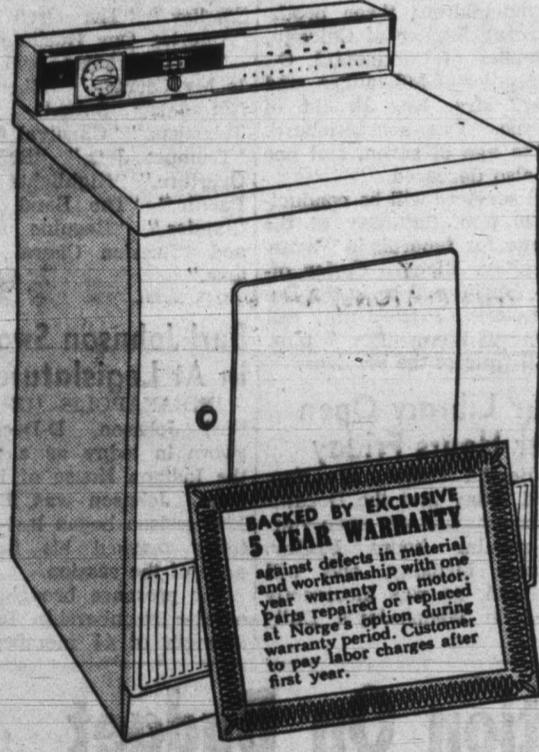


COMICAL CHARACTERS—An almost perfect impersonation of the famous comedy team of Laurel and Hardy is done by comedians Dick Van Dyke, left, and Henry Calvin at rehearsal in New York for a forthcoming television show.

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