

So This Is New York

By NORTH CALLAHAN



It has always seemed to me that New York is much closer to Hollywood than cities many miles nearer physically. And when one looks around at the movie stars currently here, he is convinced this is true. Active here now in Broadway shows or some similar activity are Bing Crosby, the greatest of the popular singers; Bob Hope, his side-kick; Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, favorites of the younger set; bald and brazen Yul Brynner; domestic-troubled Edward G. Robinson; the aging Paul Muni; and always favorites with New Yorkers, Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge.

the National Geographic Magazine. Then about the time Harnett's card arrived, so did an announcement from Hanover House about his annual book, this one entitled "Miracle of the Mountains" a full-length story of Martha Berry, a marvelous woman who started a school in North Georgia which has opened new worlds to some 50,000 mountain people. When Miss Berry began her school years ago, boys brought pigs, girls nests of eggs to pay for their "larnin." This was the start of the miracle which is the Berry School, where everybody works as well as attends classes.

"In Norway," Harnett wrote me, "I tried to go to Hell but couldn't. That, as you know, is a little town above the Arctic Circle. Stayed up late on my train to be sure I could get off and send some letters from the place. But as we pulled in, the conductor sadly shook his head and said, 'You can't go to Hell tonight, sir. The station is closed.'" In England, the fast-moving Kane and a friend were driving around, and paused to buy some strawberries from a peddler beside the road. After listening to Harnett's Southern accent, the peddler asked him where he was from. When told it was Louisiana, the fellow remarked in his British accent, "Well, I say sir, you speak pretty good English, you know!"

A friend in the financial district calls my attention to the fact that the Federal Government is becoming more and more aware of the unwarranted expenses incurred by some big companies which are giving lavish parties, paying for luxury trips for officials and giving big gifts to customers—all of which are charged off as company expenses. According to this report, it is getting to be a running joke in Wall Street to estimate the

GIRLS GREET OLYMPIC WRESTLER



DALE THOMAS, United States Olympic team wrestler from Corvallis, Ore., signs autographs for a group of admiring Australian girls who gather about him in Melbourne, Americans who will compete are now warming up for the games, which open Nov. 22. (International)

number of Cadillacs on 5th and Park Avenues which are charged up to such expenses. Other such items are pleasure boats and private airplanes, the operation of which usually costs more than even the entire big salaries of some company executives. It seems high time this matter was more carefully examined.

Several years ago at an Army post party, one of the celebrants climbed up on the shoulders of a braveny companion and made a futile pass at one of the colored balloons which dangled from the ceiling. He lost his balance and landed at the feet of a lieutenant colonel, who asked irately, "What are you trying to do, win the Medal of Honor?" Brushing himself off, the embarrassed enlisted man re-

plied, "Oh, no sir! I've got that; I was just trying to snag a balloon for one of the kids." This story is told in a new book, "Heroes of the Army," just published by Norton and which tells about the 2,193 soldiers who have won this highest award. Another interesting volume is "The Battles That Changed History" by my friend, the late Fletcher Pratt, brought out by Hanover House and being the last valuable work of that colorful historian and good writer.

Gotham Gatherings: the third annual meeting of the American Astronautical Society will appropriately be held in the "Sun Room" of the Hotel Edison here.

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Wrong Service Department

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Sgt.

Henry D. Patterson's "welcome" talk to 20 new arrivals at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here was repeatedly interrupted by a wailing arm.

Patterson was forced to acknowledge the persistent recruit, "Sir," shouted the recruit, "I'm supposed to be in the Navy!" Stunned, Patterson checked the

roster and found that 18 of the 20 men were all prospective sailors. They had boarded the wrong bus at the airport.

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