

Named Date Of Victory

ST. LOUIS — (P) — Forty-two-year-old Ronald Rausch proudly rang the bells of Assumption Church last night, his second reward for predicting both dates of the German and Japanese surrenders.

When Ronald left the bell tower last May 8 after ringing out V-E day, a date he chose a month earlier in a guessing contest at his parish school. Father P. J. Schlettman asked when he would come back to repeat the performance for Japan's surrender.

"By August 15," Ronald replied.

Country Club Closed
Charlotte Country Club will be closed tomorrow. The golf course, swimming pool, and other sport facilities will be available.

Say "I Saw It In The News." Thank You.

A New Birth of Freedom

The events of today belong to History. The meaning of today is indelibly etched in the depths of our hearts. No bouquets and ribbon/wreaths today . . . rather a solemn realization that the torch of freedom . . . so dearly bought by those we loved . . . is ours to hold high. On this auspicious day we turn our minds and hearts to the common good of all mankind in the years of peace to come.

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GULP!



Relatives Of Prisoners Now In Japanese Hands May Send Them Message Through Facilities Of Red Cross

Mecklenburg County next-of-kin to American prisoners of war in Japan will have available to them, beginning today, an emergency messenger service through the American Red Cross. Miss Alice M. Cooper, executive secretary, announced this morning.

"Next-of-kin to this country's 34 Japanese war prisoners," said Miss Cooper, "will be able to write one message to each boy, and may enclose with it a photograph not to exceed five inches by eight inches. These will be sent through the local chapter headquarters."

This service will last until Aug. 15, it was stated. Messages will be delivered to the POWs immediately upon their liberation from the Japanese prison camps. However, Miss Cooper stressed that photographs must be of light weight. For further information, Charleottians should call Red Cross Headquarters on E. Morehead St., telephone 4-2261.

At the same time, W. B. Culbertson, chairman of the Mecklenburg County Chapter of the American Red Cross, made the following statement with regard to the end of the war and the Red Cross:

Hysteria On Broadway

New York's Millions Widely Greet Peace

NEW YORK — (P) — Broadway threw its sophistication out the window along with its ticker tape and scrap paper and went into a hysterical which easily this morning seemed to have no end.

Two million people who jammed Times Square hung on and on. As some headed for home or else where to celebrate, others seemed to step into their places. Legitimate theater and movie audiences were slim. Few persons wanted to stay in any place from which they could not leave a minute or ten minutes later.

The most popularly kissing ever seen anywhere was the Broadway role. The girl who walked by without a buzz from some gleeful male most definitely was the exception. And beauty was no requisite, although of course it helped.

Movie Star Ruth Terry, coming from the stage door of the State Theater found several score of

To tens of millions the world's worst war is over. Thanks to the heroic and faithful efforts of the members of our armed forces, those of us in the United States were spared much of the horror and sufferings visited upon the inhabitants of many other lands. But there is another battle that has just begun—that of picking up pieces of a shattered world and facing a new and better one.

"Among the agencies that will necessarily be in the vanguard and rebuilding process is the American Red Cross. V-J Day found hundreds of representatives of that organization scattered throughout the world, wherever American servicemen were to be found administering to the welfare of the greatest United States military and naval forces ever mustered.

"Just as V-J Day has brought special problems of occupation to warring forces, so it brings readjustment problems at home. Through the coming years, as in the past, the American Red Cross must continue its service of administering to the sufferers of neutral disaster wherever they may be. Thus, the American Red Cross looks to its job ahead."

service men lined up, not for autographs but to be given a great big Hollywood smooch, and they all got it.

In the Stock Club, Mr. and Mrs. Laura A. Farley sat with friends celebrating V-J Day. However, the official V-J Day celebration, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, with its wife, actress Patrice Emerson, shook hands regally with persons who said, "Identically, I wish your dad had lived to see this."

That was the only sobbing note in the world's most famous night club. Grace Moore was at the Stock, hosted a V-J Day champagne party. Candy Jones, the famous model, was there celebrating her arrival that day from ten months of Pacific area USO-camp shows touring.

Elsewhere in the exclusive "Club Room," Billie Rose and Miss Todd ignored their famed Broadway feud to get together on the victory celebration. Broadway Columnists Walter Winchell, Leonard Lyons and Dorothy Kilgallen kicked up exuberant conversation to meet the high decibel rating of the surrounding din.

In 27 Madison, the Barberv Room, Monte Carlo, the 1-2-3 Club and similar fashionable boudoir, there was reported for the first time in years from the elegant chitchat which is their chief claim to fame. The club, the Copacabana, Leon and Eddie's, the Latin Quarter, the Diamond Horseshoe, were jammed.

In "Toots" Shor's, that owner's well-publicized amiable insults were forgotten as he brought round after round of drinks for everyone all "on the house." Finally he informed waiters that "no one gets a check tonight."

It was greater than any New Year's Eve celebration in New York's history.

It was better than that. It was the great celebration of a New Year's Eve.

Negro Man Hit By Automobile

Louis Strong, 42-year-old Negro of 2000 Bender St. was struck by an automobile today as he stepped off a Duke Power Co. bus which had broken down in the 1700 block of Bender's Blvd. Road.

A City Police Department report issued.

Officer C. C. Bagley, who with J. A. Horton and C. McWhorter investigated the accident, said that just after Strong got off the bus an automobile driven by Army Sgt. William H. Elliott of Charlotte, N. C., hit the Negro as it passed the bus on the right side and dragged him approximately 20 feet.

Strong was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital and treated and the officers reported that he was thought to have a fractured right hip.

No charges have been preferred, the police said.

Australians Insist Jap War Criminals Punished

SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — Punishment of all Japanese war criminals will be demanded by Australian External Affairs Minister Herbert V. Evatt said in a statement broadcast by the Melbourne radio today and recorded by the U.S.C.

Those Japanese who have been responsible for barbarous acts in the Pacific war will be hunted down just as those responsible for atrocities in Europe have been. Melbourne radio quoted Evatt as saying.

V-J DAY SERVICE

Second Presbyterian Church

**Tonight—
8:00 P. M.**

Come and Bring Your Friends



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Glory to Our
Fighting
Heroes*

In this hour of great joy let us not forget our fighting heroes who have made this great day possible.

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