

TWO NEW 'LIBERTY SHIPS' BLESSED BY PRIESTS

LOS ANGELES.—Two new "liberty ships" which slipped down the ways of the California Shipbuilding Corporation were blessed by

Catholic priests in ceremonies unique at the yards. "Send Thy holy angel ever to keep from all harm this ship and all who shall travel on it," was the invocation which the Rev. Raymond J. O'Flaherty, of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, uttered as the "Robert Morris," first of what will be a great American fleet of 10,000-

ton vessels for maritime commerce, was launched. The Rev. Michael John Clare, C.S.S.R., chaplain at Fort McArthur, participated in similar ceremonies marking the launching of the vessel "Zabulon Pike." Forget yourself and think of others.

ST. ANN'S, Hornell

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

By DOLORES E. HANRAHAN HORNELL.—The Rev. Joseph Illig, C.M., of the Vincentian Order, will conduct special Holy Week services at St. Ann's Church, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Andrew T. Dissett, Father Illig, whose home is in Philadelphia, has a widespread reputation as a dynamic speaker.

Father Illig is well known in the Rochester diocese, where he has given a number of Missions. In the city of Rochester, Father Illig has conducted Mission services at Corpus Christi and the Immaculate Conception Churches. A complete program of Father Illig's talks will be announced later.

Children's Communion

All children of St. Ann's parish are to receive Holy Communion in a body on Passion Sunday at the 8:30 o'clock Mass. The group reception of Holy Communion will be in honor of the Queen of Peace as a special petition for a just and lasting peace.

The Rev. Andrew T. Dissett, has requested that all parents and guardians of children of the parish make a special effort to see that those in their charge be present to receive Holy Communion at the 8:30 o'clock Mass.

Speaks on 'Judgment'

The Rev. Joseph Donavon, assistant pastor, spoke on "Judgment" at the regular Lenten devotions last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Ann's Church. As in his previous talks, Father Donavon drew from incidents and characters of the Passion of Our Lord, lessons practical to everyday life. Father Donavon vividly described the false judgment brought against Our Lord by Annas and

Calphas. He pointed out that just as Christ was judged, so will each individual be judged but with Wisdom as a witness and Justice as the judge. He recommended that man reflect upon the Last Judgment when making a decision to enable him to look beyond the materialism of the world.

Father Donavon gave several practical means toward attaining a judgment of eternal happiness. These means include prayer, good example, sacrifice and daily assistance at the greatest of all Sacrifices, that of Calvary itself, Holy Mass.

A High Mass in honor of St. Joseph was celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Ann's Church on Thursday, March 19. All parishioners were urged at all the Masses last Sunday to attend Mass and make some special observance of the Feast.

Eastern Rite Mass

The Rev. W. B. Dowhovich, pastor of St. Nicholas Church in Elmira Heights, celebrated Mass according to the Eastern Rite at St. Ann's Church, Tuesday morning, March 17. On the preceding evening, Father Dowhovich heard Confessions in the Ukrainian language.

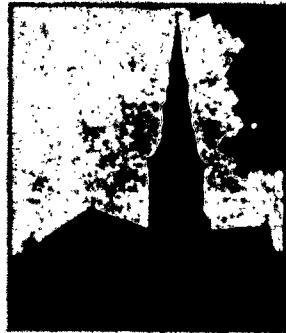
Honor Servicemen

John Steward, Grand Knight, and four other members of Hornell Council 243, Knights of Columbus, who are soon to leave for military or naval service, were honored at a dinner recently in the council rooms. Each of the men was presented with a gift. Harold Hogue, financial secretary, presided.

The honored guests were John Steward, Joseph Mooney, past Grand Knight; Joseph Mullins, Robert Green and Paul Coleman. Their induction brings the total of Hornell Knights of Columbus members in the army to 12.

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I pulled up the roots of twenty years To come to the city. "You can earn enough money by Spring" The salesman said, "To buy all the things you want. It's a pity. The city is warm. That you should stay on the farm in Winter. The city is warm. A couple of months is all you'll be gone." Roots as old as that don't transplant easy. For the thousandth time I came home from work today and no one there To greet me. I remember turning the corner with loitering step To lengthen my share In some people I met. The city's unkind. The country folk I left behind Would have invited me in.

Generally, besides being one of the most senseless things in the world it is also one of the saddest. A man (or woman) moves on and on from that one spot on earth where he was born, and ceared and grew to manly fibre—he moves and the roots stay there, for a man somehow gets rooted in the things and people he sees, hears, feels, touches many times through many years. Never when he moves does he move the whole of him.

Housewife's Prayer Lady, who with tender ward Didst keep the house of Christ the Lord, Who didst set forth the bread and wine Before the living Wheat and Vine, Reverently didst make the bed, Whereon was laid the Holy Head, That such a cruel pillow pressed For our behalf on Calvary's crest Be beside me while I go About my labors to—and fro. Speed the wheel and speed the loom, Guide the needle and the broom, Make my bread rise sweet and light, Make my cheese come foamy white, Yellow may my butter be As sowalps blowing on the sea Homely thought my tasks and small, Be beside me at them all, Then when I shall stand to face Jesus in the judgment place, To see thy gracious help afford, Who are the Handmaid of the Lord. —New Zealand Tablet