



LOS ANGELES' OWN—Heavy cruiser Los Angeles enters Los Angeles Harbor while overhead a Navy blimp with "Welcome Home" sign greets newest addition to Uncle Sam's

fighting Fleet. The cruiser was given her name by reason of the fact that \$40,000,000 in War Bonds to build her were subscribed by residents of Los Angeles. The ship is at Berth 177, Wilmington.

HELPING HANDS—Three-year-old Morton Longmire could hardly wait for the cruiser Los Angeles to tie up at Berth 177, Wilmington, and tries to speed up docking by pulling on hawser. The reason: His daddy, Arthur Longmire, water tender 2/c, was aboard.

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New Heavy Cruiser Los Angeles Proudly Comes Home to City That Gave Her Name

Fighting ships of the United States Navy, home from the war, shouted their welcome yesterday across the waters of Los Angeles Harbor to a new and mighty sister—the heavy cruiser Los Angeles.

She came to the city that gave her her name and to the people whose \$40,000,000 in War Bonds built her, proud of "superior rating" in every gruelling test of speed, firepower and maneuverability that the Navy knows.

Steaming north from the Panama Canal, after completing

her tests, the Los Angeles slowed down outside the breakwater to let the representatives of her name city climb aboard. To Captain J. A. Snackenber, Mayor Bowron, Alfred Scott, chairman of the War Bond committee, and other civic leaders presented a framed scroll telling how the people of Los Angeles city and county bought War

Bonds to add this great ship to the Navy. Then, as the cruiser moved slowly up the main channel, with a Navy blimp soaring above her, every ship in the harbor cut loose with its whistle. Big freighters bellowed and little tug boats howled and through the bedlam came the deep voices of the Los Angeles' Navy sisters, bidding her welcome.

Slowly she moved into her assigned place at Berth 177, Wilmington, where a mammoth sign told her "Welcome Home," the Los Angeles Police Band played "California, Here I Come," and Waves, women of the Naval Air Auxiliary, families of the men aboard, and hundreds of others shrieked their welcome. Three-year-old Morton Longmire of 4955 Buchanan street,

whose father, Arthur Longmore, is a watertender first class on the Los Angeles, decided they needed another good man on one of the four-inch hawsers to get daddy ashore a little sooner, so he grabbed and hauled valiantly. The Los Angeles is here for Navy Day tomorrow, and all day proud Angelenos will look her over.

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