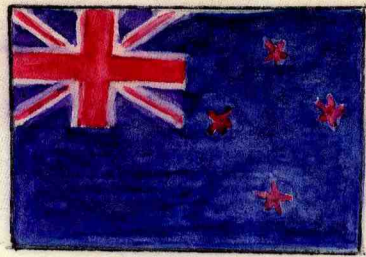


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of dust and dirt⁴ and smuggled in the bottom
 several tins of a good brand of peas and corn.
 Then there was the woman who came wildly
 demanding her coal oil container gathered in
 mistake from her porch, the frantic search
 for school books lost in piles of junk, the
 mysterious disappearance of our good knives
 and scissors.

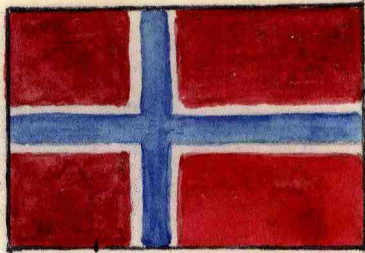
We also have pleasant recollections of
 the kind neighbours who carried in a pot of
 tea in cold weather or a cooling drink in the
 heat.

All told we collected and sold 149,706 lbs
 or over 74 tons of salvage, realizing \$789.23

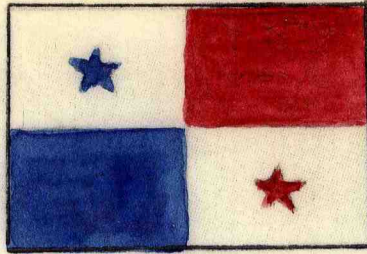
Frequently we found articles too good for
 salvage prices, and these, along with donations
 from homes in the village, were sold at
 very successful rummage sales. It is our
 proud boast that we emptied all the attics
 and the basements in Dutton and vicinity.
 Garments and shoes left over were packed and
 donated to Russian and Greek relief.



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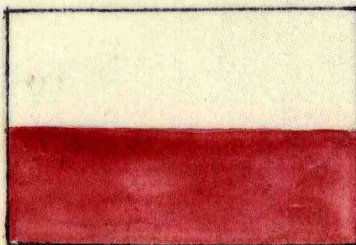
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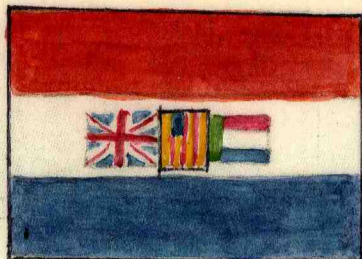
PANAMA

We consider our ^{5.} two big war tasks were the collecting and sale of salvage, and the steady flow of boxes overseas. But in addition we contributed to the Central Women's Institute Fund and thus to Seeds for Britain, a mobile kitchen for overseas and the furnishing of wards in overseas hospitals. We held Tag Days for the Navy League, and provided honey and sugar for jam to be sent overseas by the Red Cross Society. We contributed funds to the local Blood Donor Clinic, we aided the Canadian Legion Cigarettes Fund by presenting our play at West Lorne and donating the proceeds \$54.55 to it. We took charge of a food sale at a public auction and a food booth for a street carnival, netting over \$300 for our local Welcome Home Fund.

This record would not be complete without a reference to our own members who put on plays, dances and dances, and to the men of the village who donated proceeds from a hockey night at the rink, a masquerade folk, sawing match, collections at ball games, and to the



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many individuals and local societies who gave goods and money. During the period of rationing and scarcity of goods only the generosity of our local merchants who supplied our items at cost price from a lowered quota enabled us to continue our work.

The sudden end of hostilities left us with a surplus in our fund of about £500. As this money had been collected for a specific purpose, the sending of boxes to the boys overseas, we, as an Institute decided the money should be used for these boys. With the approval of the War Charities Co-ordinating Board we presented each of 53 boys with 15 worth of War Savings Certificates. Feeling that parents of boys who did not return would prefer a plaque bearing their names to be placed in our Dutton High School, such a plaque was purchased. At our High School Commencement Exercises on December 3rd, 1946 this plaque was officially presented by one of our number to a representative of the High School Board and accepted by him on behalf of the school. The small balance of our fund



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remaining was donated to the Memorial Hospital at St. Thomas.

Lest we forget that we enjoy even the privilege of writing such a report as this through the service and sacrifice of our boys who joined the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force this record would not be complete without these names that follow in the order of their addition to our overseas mailing record.

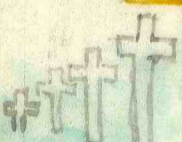
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| 1. W. R. Keck | 19. E. P. Halpin |
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| 4. J. M. Stockin | 22. M. W. Keck |
| 5. H. W. Stockin | 23. S. L. Kellyns |
| 6. W. S. Beer | 24. A. J. Orchard |
| 7. V. M. Shipley | 25. A. E. Roberts |
| 8. John B. Ruston | 26. C. M. Waucausk |
| 9. W. G. Montgomery | 27. C. L. Mayer |
| 10. Geo. C. Stafford | 28. B. J. Hillman |
| 11. E. M. Waucausk | 29. L. R. Burns |
| 12. W. D. Graham | 30. H. H. Hoffman |
| 13. H. R. Beer | 31. A. A. Howell |
| 14. H. Mac Ginnis | 32. W. Haines |
| 15. A. C. Scott | 33. H. Haines |
| 16. W. J. Smith | 34. J. W. Hodder |
| 17. Leo. G. Gibson | 35. J. A. Hillman |
| 18. D. M. Treadgold | 36. C. A. Milton |
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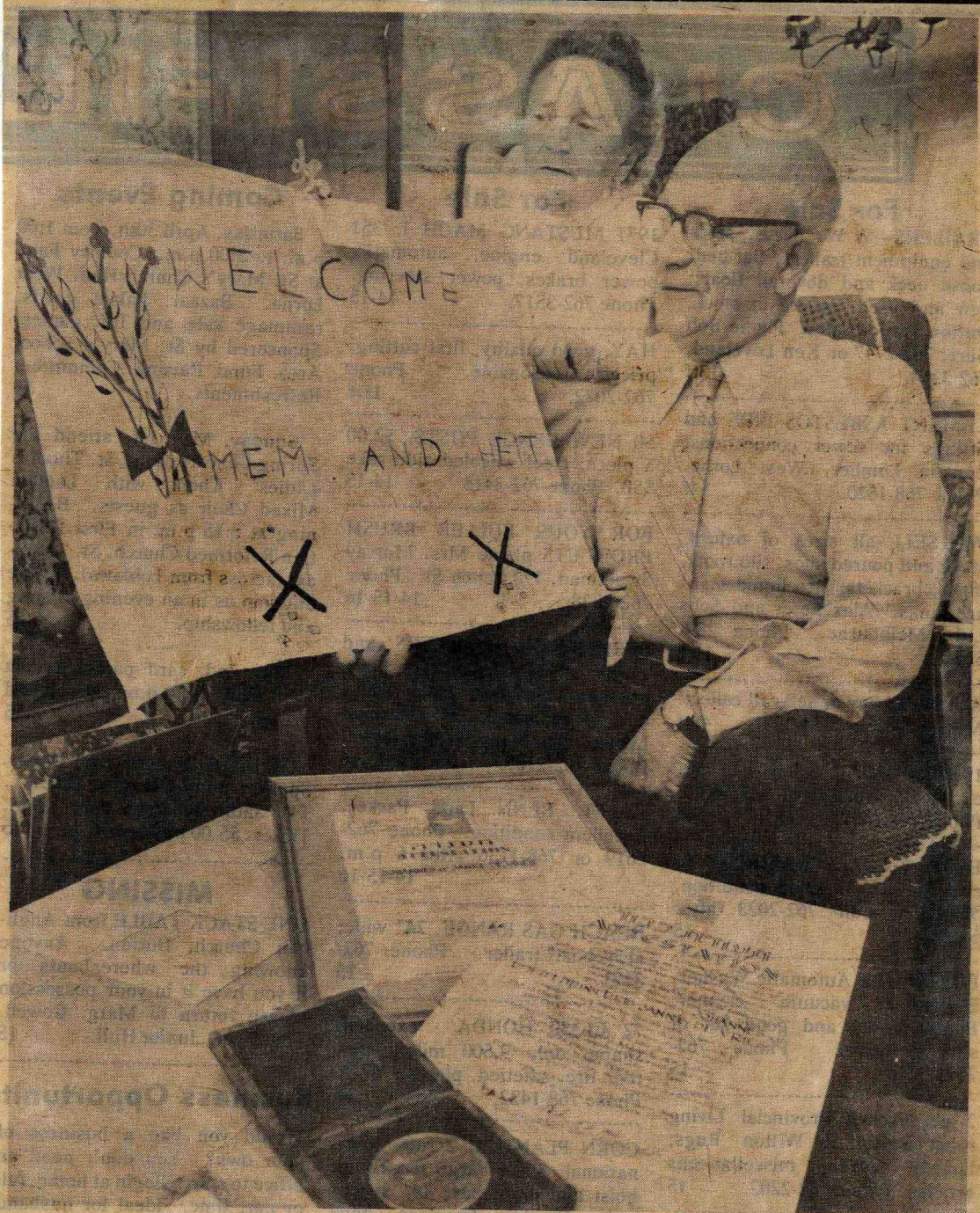


It is with deep regret that the final paragraph in this record must be written. As always, war exacted its bitter toll, and our village was saddened by news of the death in action of eight of our boys. May their sacrifice induce in us a greater desire to be of service, and a sense of our own failings and shortcomings in our dealings with our fellowmen.

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn."

- Pilot Officer John Benjamin Ruston - Sept 21, 1941
- Flying Officer Les Faith Gibson - Feb. 13, 1943
- Private George Cole Hafford - July 10, 1943
- Flight Lieutenant Donald Duncan Graham - July 30, 1943
- Private Harold Kenneth Hoffman - Sept. 7, 1944
- Private Kenneth Donald Duncanson - Sept. 14, 1944
- Flight Sergeant John William Rose - Feb. 2, 1945
- Lieutenant Allan McKenzie Burslem M.C. - Apr. 12, 1945
- Flight Lieutenant Bruce Ivan Hillman - July 14, 1945
accidentally killed





THEIR EFFORTS RECOGNIZED — Janke and Johannes De Vries, Margaret Street, Dutton, risked their lives 35 years ago in their native Netherlands by sheltering two Jewish children from the Nazis. After the war Mr. and Mrs. De Vries were separated from the youngsters and not reunited until a visit to Israel and France this year. In recognition of their efforts they received a silver medal and a scroll - but more important was a welcoming sign drawn by the children of the children they saved.