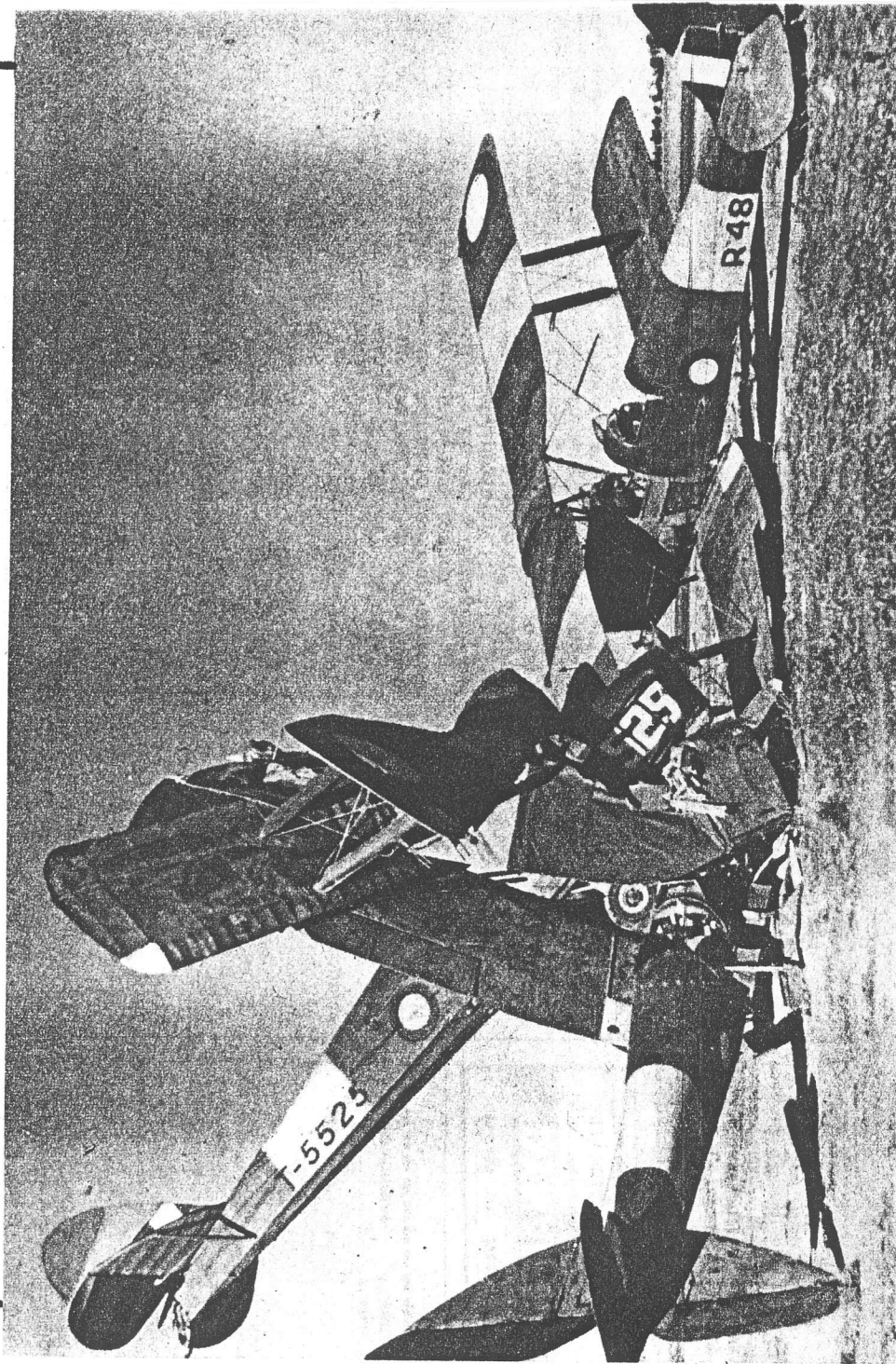


# The way it was...

★ WHEN World War 2 ended, "graveyards" of crashed and written-off aircraft were common throughout the islands north of Australia, but the war was very much on when this picture was taken in 1943. The aircraft piled up here — at Narramine (NSW) — got this way by accident. A trainee pilot going solo at night landed his Tiger Moth safely — he thought; but there were two others just standing there. He landed on top of one which, in turn, nudged the other. This was the result: a mess. But leaving out the trainee-pilot's red face and the roarings of official displeasure, the story had a happy ending in one important way: nobody was physically injured. The picture was taken at the RAAF No. 5 Elementary Flying Training School, at Narramine.



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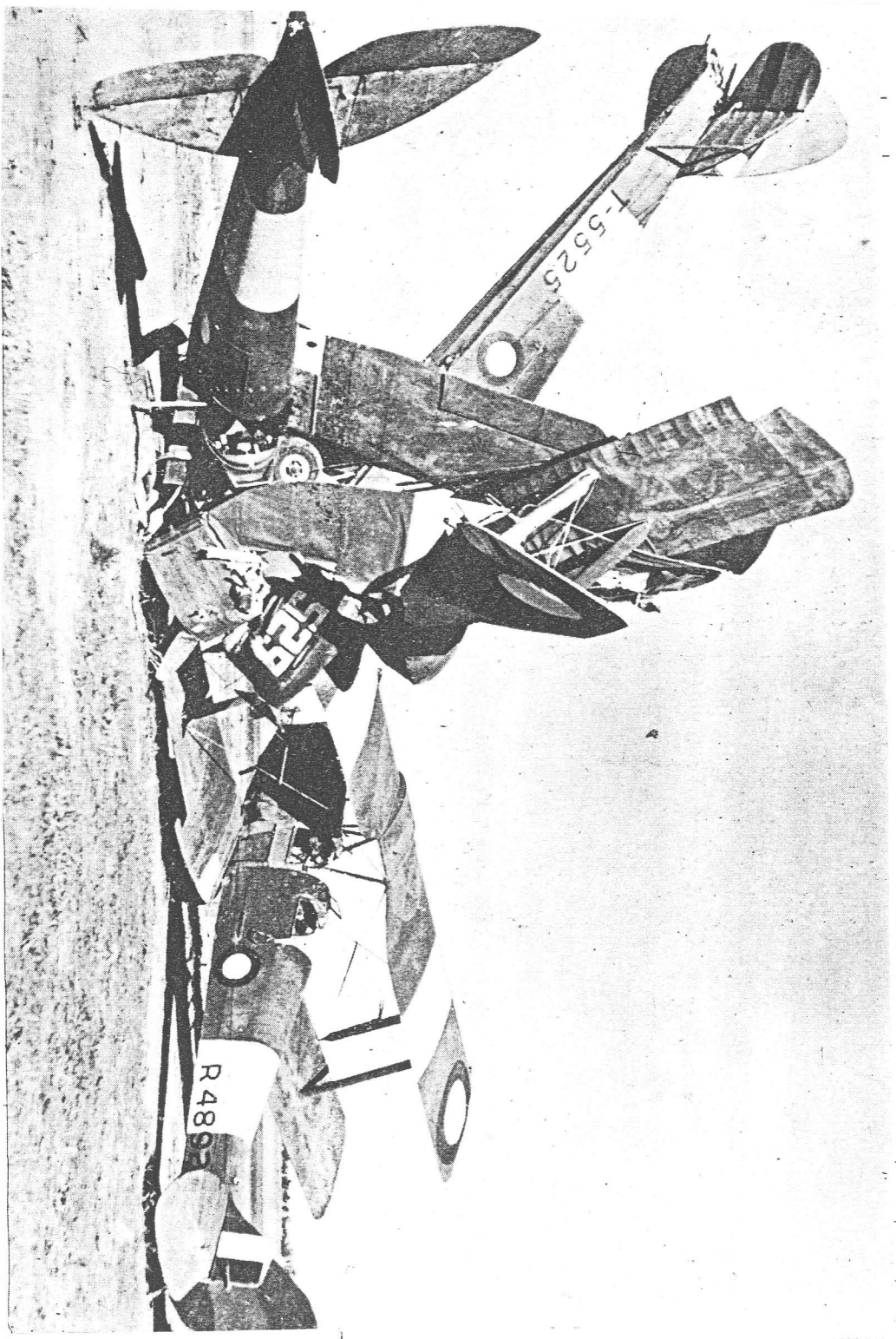
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## THREE TIGERS IN A TANGLE!



Delving into our files of forgotten we happened on this interesting P which, way back in '43, somebody had la "Our Best Yet!" There's no prize f first opened correct solution of what this tangle, but our assessment at th was that the pilot of T5525 was guilty error of judgment plus a hint of carele Flying solo at night he made an ap directly toward a taxi-post where R48 R4892 were stationary, both with nav lights on. Aircraft T5525 landed on R4884 which, in turn, nudged R4892. tunately, nobody was injured.