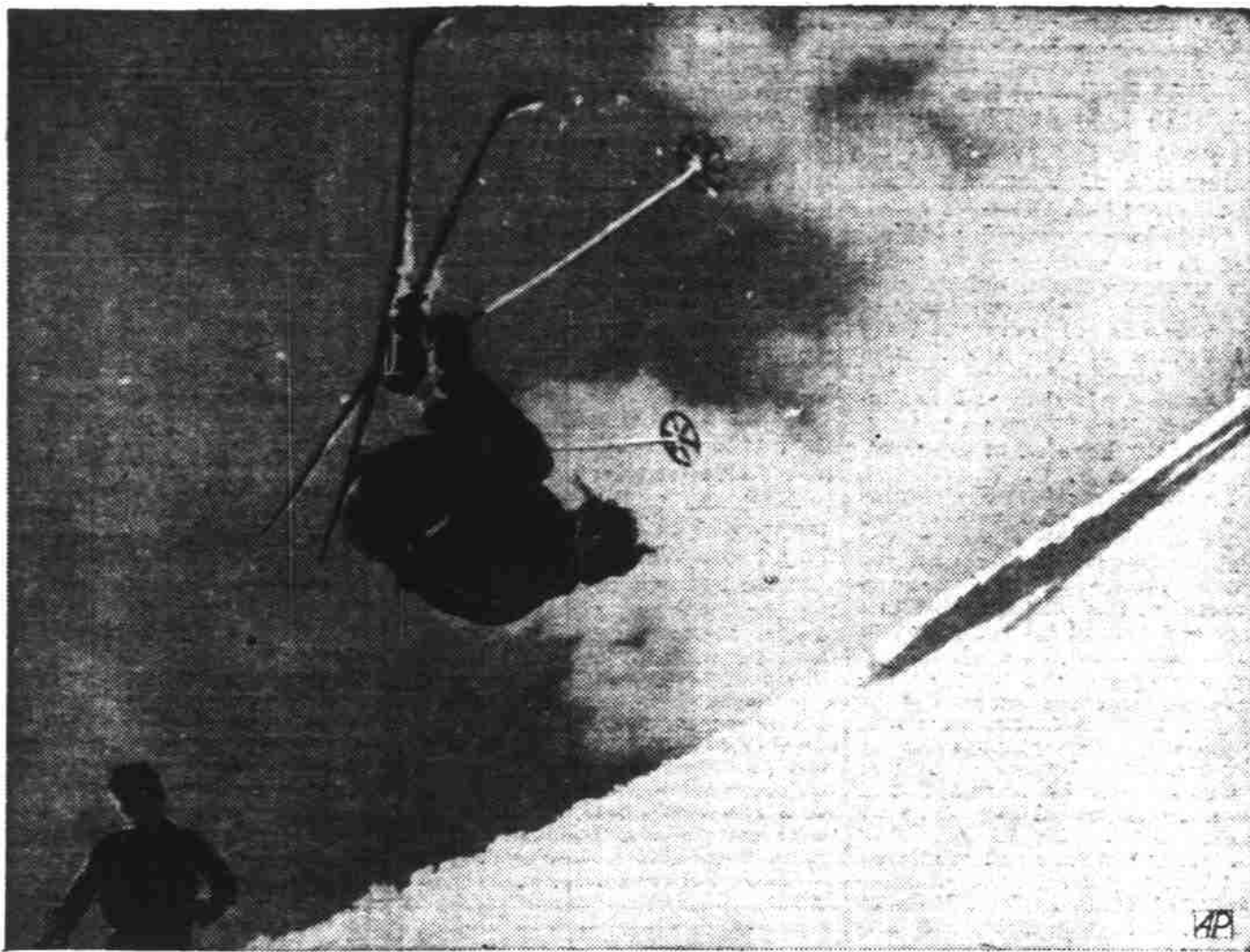


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THIS TAKES AN EXPERT—Amateurs are warned against so hazardous a turn as this, by Ski Expert Ray Strand in Washington state's Paradise Valley. In back is Tatoosh range.



UPSY-DAISY ON A SKI RUN—No bones were broken by Bill Lancaster when he thus somersaulted down a deep Mount Rainier slope in Washington state. He landed right side up.



CANINE COURIER—When Skippy trotted into Milwaukee home of master, Charles Jackson, carrying two cigars and unsigned note, "I'm the proud father of four," a question arose: Was it one or two babies joining others, or was it quadruplets?



MONEYED LOOK—Elegance comes easily to Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow seen at Palm Beach, Fla. She's the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to dime-store millions.



THEY SHARE... EVEN THEIR TOOTHACHES—So much alike that they even develop simultaneous toothaches in corresponding teeth. Martha (left) and Anna Donnelly, five-year-old identical twins, have been studied for five months by Temple University scientists in Philadelphia. Each of 15 cavities in Martha's mouth was "matched" by Anna's cavities.



ON THE SQUARE—With a fond pat Cornelia Van Chapin supervises the placing in Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, of this 1,800-pound frog she carved from granite.



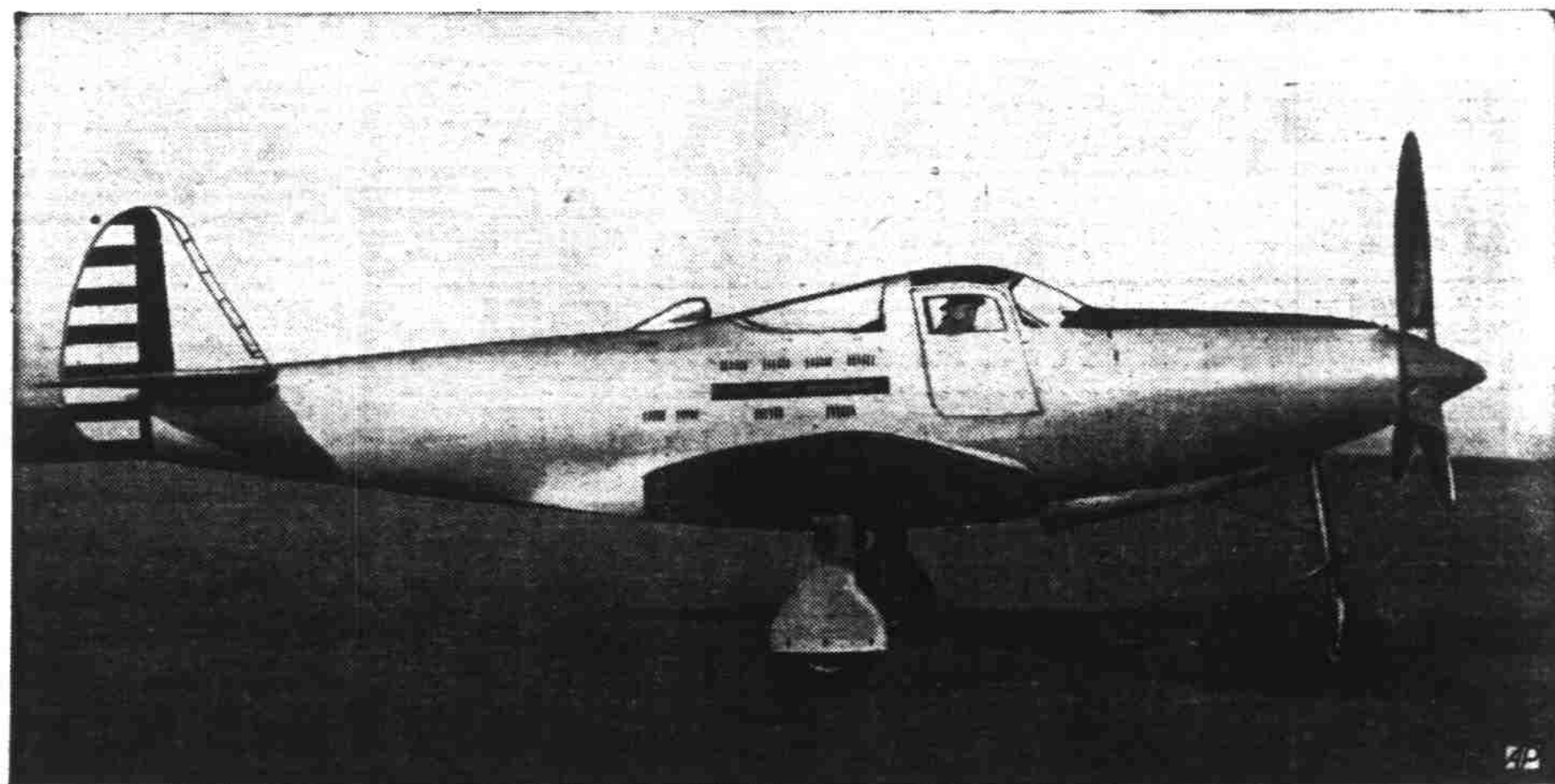
PRE-SEASON WARMUP—His millions won't interfere with his baseball, William Hayes (above), 22, of Rochester, N. H., has decided. He wants to "umpire" in the Canadian-American league; he worked in Piedmont league last year.



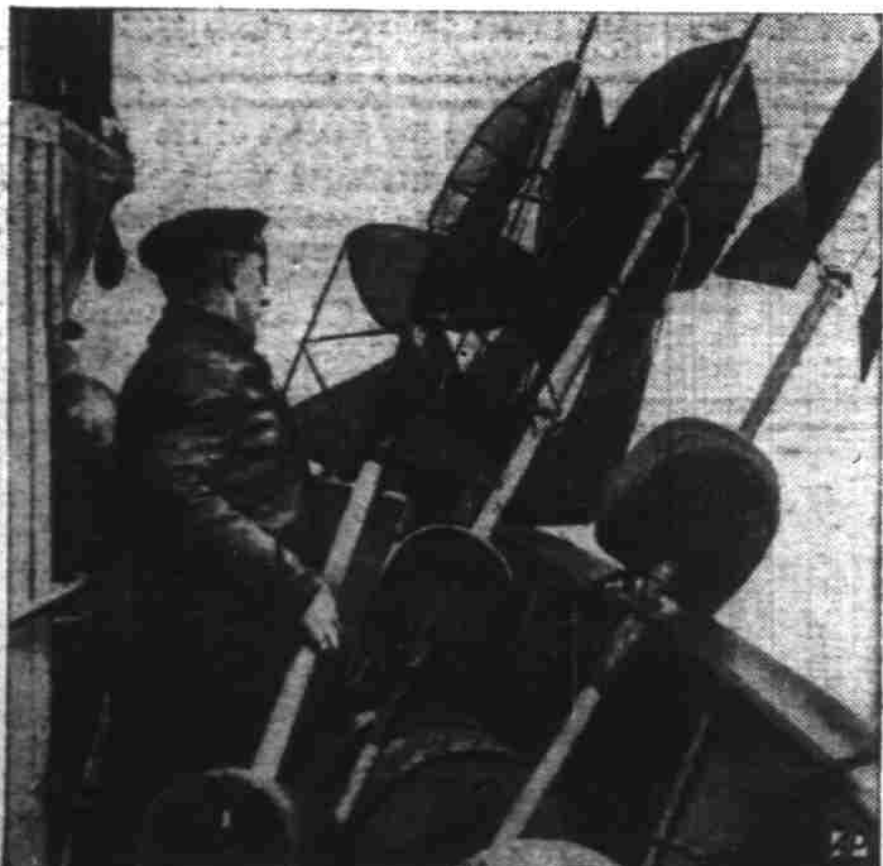
TIP FOR TOTS—Little Daryl Thornton in New York shows young misses across the nation what's what in styles for tiny tots. She wears a Swiss Imago organdy with Peter Pan collar of Val lace. Dress has novel suspender effect.



HE WON—This is Tony Zale, steel worker from Gary, Ind., who humbled Al Hostak in a non-title middleweight bout.



NEW ARMY PURSUIT SHIP—Named for the cobra because of its striking power, the "Aircobra" (above) is one of the U. S. army's newest fighters, a streamlined speedster that can hit 400 m.p.h. and is capable of carrying a one-pound cannon and four machine guns, all fired automatically from the pilot's cockpit. To increase maneuverability, the center of gravity was shifted rearward, the 1,000-horsepower V-type engine being "swallowed" in the plane body. Bell Aircraft of Buffalo built the fighter.



SUOYS MARK NAZI LANES—In a Berlin-approved caption, Germany's fleet of mine-sweepers is praised for "heroic effort" in clearing lanes for Nazi men o'war. Here, a German prepares to drop buoys marking all-clear passages.



POSTER IN POLAND—Bitterness against Chamberlain, often reflected in Hitler speeches, is evident in poster put up in German-occupied Poland. A wounded Polish soldier calls to "Chamberlain"; the words mean "England, Your Work!"



FRENCH MEAN BUSINESS—A special handling device is needed to swing this heavy 500mm shell into position so it can whistle toward the Nazi lines from a French howitzer company at western front. (A.P.-Paramount News Photo.)



BRITISH FUEL FOR FURY—Into a Royal Air Force plane at a "fighter station somewhere in England," Britons feed a beakful of bullets to be used in the machine guns, of which there are eight in this type R.A.F. plane.