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UNEQUALLED BY ANY ARMY PLANE, the XB-15 (above), giant ship in which Maj. Caleb Haynes and a crew of 11 flew medical supplies weighing 3,250 pounds from Langley field, Virginia, to Santiago, Chile, for the relief of earthquake victims, is the army's only bomber of this type. Weighing more than 30 tons, it's 90 feet long, 18 feet high and has a wing spread of 150 feet. It is powered by four twin-row Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines, accessible to the crew through wing passages.



'BUT I WAS ONLY DOING...' With the proper English accent that might be this motorist's story as a British highway patrolman—also called "mobile police"—halts her for a traffic violation. And to make matters worse, a television cameraman is letting English listeners in on the exchange of words. The television was intended to emphasize safe driving.



A KISS FOR LUCK at his 400th operatic appearance did Tenor Frederick Jagel give his glided dove in Washington, D. C., where he'd also sought legislative help to substitute a more easily sung song for "The Star Spangled Banner."



AMONG THE GOYA ETCHINGS presented Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt by the Spanish government is this "Miseries of War" which is shown, along with 79 others, in a capital art gallery. Criticism of her acceptance of the etchings—which are new prints struck off old Goya plates—led Mrs. Roosevelt to explain that she regards them as a personal gift to her as an individual.



PALESTINE PROBLEM is being considered at a London conference of Jewish and Arab delegations with Scientist Chalmers Weismann (above) as a leader of the Jews. To avoid friction, Arab and Jew groups attend the parley separately.



SENATORIAL JOB has certain advantages, admits Sen. John H. Overton, Democrat from Louisiana, as he chats with an attractive southern girl, Marjorie Gauthier, and gives her some congressional pointers. Miss Gauthier hails from Lafayette, La., and helped the senator pass time pleasantly during an interlude at a dinner-dance of the Louisiana state society at capital.



CO-OPERATION COUNTED when Lord Chatfield, Britain's new minister for co-ordination of defense, enlisted help of his daughter, Katharine, for pruning job on Hampshire estate.



U. S. RELATIONS with China, diplomatically, are in the hands of Dr. Hu Shih (above), Chinese ambassador who's considered an authority on classical Chinese poetry.



THE 'HANG' OF HANGING from a parachute is thus taught Nazi air force students at Siedal, Germany.



FOR THAT AILING AIRPLANE Herbert Rosenberg (left) of Long Island City, N. Y., has designed a portable X-ray machine with which to detect structural or mechanical defects in a plane part. Mr. Rosenberg, soon explaining his operation to Orchestral Leader Andre Kostelanetz, believes his X-ray is the only one practicable for field work. The interest of Mr. Kostelanetz can be traced to his enthusiasm for aviation; he holds a pilot's license.



DONE WITH MIRRORS, practice for navy crew candidates is under way at Annapolis with a mirror used to show up stroking faults. Above, Coach Buck Walsh points out a needed improvement to Crew Capt. Fred Kittler of Detroit, Mich.



POPE'S VICAR Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani (above) is among the Italian cardinals suggested as a possible successor to Pius. He is 68 years old.



PARTING OF THE WAYS came suddenly for Johnny J. Dowdsworth and "Jack Fugh" when the horse nose-dived during the two-mile Sutton steeplechase at Newbury, England.



HERE'S ONE MEDICINE children at Fitzgerald-Henry hospital in Philadelphia will gladly take—"Peter," a canary who's had the run of the children's room for two years. This is how he teaches young patients to be light-hearted.