



THIS NEW SPRAY PLANE, a Call-Air plane, was recently purchased by Paul Ortwein, right, and Bill Honnold, left, of Lakeview. The plane is equipped for dusting, spraying and seeding and will also be used in fire control.

Spray Plane Aids Farmers, Combats Fires In Fields

By JO DEELY
LAKEVIEW—If the field is as wide as the wingspan and as long as the fuselage, it can spray it. It is one of the brags of pilots flying a spray plane such as has recently been purchased by Paul Ortwein and Bill Honnold of Lakeview. The new Call-Air plane was delivered to the two men in January of this year at the Afton, Wyoming, factory.

While the local men may not go along entirely with the above statement, they can state that whereas 100 acres were once regarded as the minimum, fields of five acres are now routinely sprayed by air, and one acre pieces are also done frequently.

The new bright yellow plane with the wing tips of red is a far cry from the ground rigs that Ortwein started with 13 years ago in Lake County. He quickly found that he couldn't keep up with the demand for spray services both in and out of Lakeview, so, four years ago he invested in a spray plane. This ran into bad luck last spring and crashed while doing a job on the Westside. Honnold, who for three years was an instructor for the government in aircraft in a civilian capacity in Texas, has a special commercial license, and he went in with Ortwein the purchase and operation of the new Call-Air, which they claim is the last word in operation efficiency and safety.

The plane is fully equipped for dusting, spraying and seeding. It

Reinforced Police Units Patrol Hills Of Kentucky

HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—Reinforced state police units patrolled the hills of eastern Kentucky today in the wake of two outbreaks of force in coal strikes which have killed more than 7,000 men.

A massive crowd of strikers swarmed over a coal tippie in nearby Letcher County Tuesday injuring at least four men, and state police in Pike County broke up a bumper-riding demonstration.

The strikes, called by the United Mine Workers of America in its demand for a \$2 a day basic pay raise to \$24.25, began March 9. They have spread as contracts expired.

Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill said extra state police units would work the Pike County area and Maj. Charles Crutchfield,

a caravan brought demonstrators to the scene.

There were only three troopers near the tippie when the crowd arrived. An additional 12 troopers were rushed in.

Price said the crowd also slashed tires and tried to overturn his coal trucks. About 12 or 14 men work at his tippie.

Pickets staged a bumper-riding demonstration at a Pike County tippie operating without a contract. The jumped onto the bumpers of loaded coal trucks before state police ordered them off.

Both sides are disputing the

Price said nearly 1,500 men swarmed over his tippie, throwing company workers to the ground and stoning them. He said one of his men, George Lowe, suffered a fractured neck and was hospitalized.

Price said another tippie worker, George Sexton, was found in a field, dazed by stones thrown at him.

Price's contract with the UMW had expired.

Crutchfield said troopers estimated at least 200 or 225 cars in

number of mines which have been closed, the number of holdouts and how many have signed the new UMW contract.

Many mines in Harlan, Bell and Perry counties have shut down in the face of orderly picketing.

The proportion of area of the state of Iowa actually under cultivation is larger than that of any other state.

LOW LIFE THIEVES
LONDON (UPI)—Police said today that the thieves who broke into Les Ambassadeurs, one of London's smartest nightclubs, apparently "were not men of the world."

They said the thieves smoked cigars without removing the hands and opened a bottle of burgundy by pushing the cork down with a screwdriver.

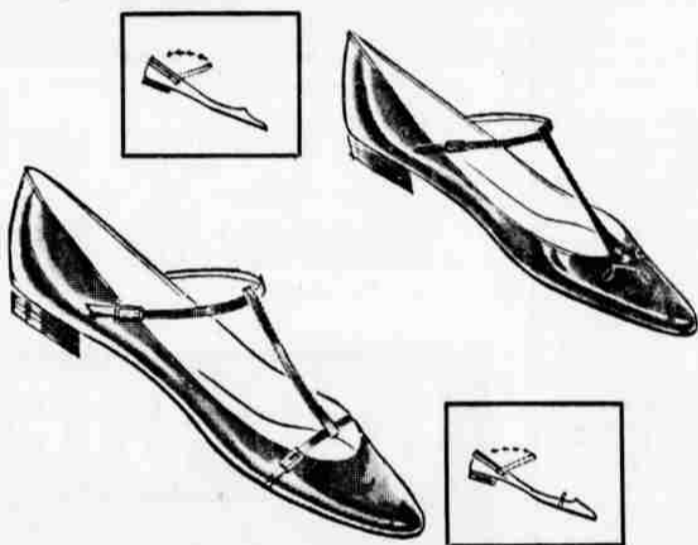
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*Patent Pending (Optional)

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