

AIRPORT SHOWS YEARLY GROWTH

**Keeps Abreast of Commercial
and Federal Needs in Avi-
ation Development.**

BY HARRY H. HAMBY.

Terre Haute, long known as the cross roads of the nation, is gradually becoming the cross roads of the air lines.

Several years ago, what was then known as the Dresser Field, and which has been rededicated in honor of the late Paul Cox, one of Terre Haute's World War flying aces, was recognized as one of the outstanding fields in the Middle West.

However, aviation has made rapid progress in the last few years, and at the present time a \$60,000 bond issue is pending to provide additional hangar facilities, the removal of power lines on the South Seventh Street side and the relocation of boundary lines.

Aviation officials believe that this is necessary in order that the local municipal airport can be in a position to carry on its former reputation and keep pace with the needs of this fast growing method of transportation.

Present members of the Board of Aviation Commissioners include Robert Prox, Dr. A. M. Mitchell, Raymond F. Thomas and Harry E. Fitch.

O. W. "Bill" Jones, himself a World War flying ace, is general superintendent of the airport. Miss Eleanor Walsh is secretary of the airport.

At the present time there are more than thirty-five flyers from all parts of the Wabash Valley who make the Paul Cox Field their headquarters.

There are five flight instructors on the field at all times, with approximately 100 student flyers, including those from Rose Polytechnic Institute and the Indiana State Teachers College.

Training Flyers.

Through a government appropriation, the Paul Cox Field was selected as the training headquarters for college students in this territory who desire to take flight instruction. Ground instruction classes are conducted in the respective colleges but the actual flight instructions are given at the Municipal Airport.

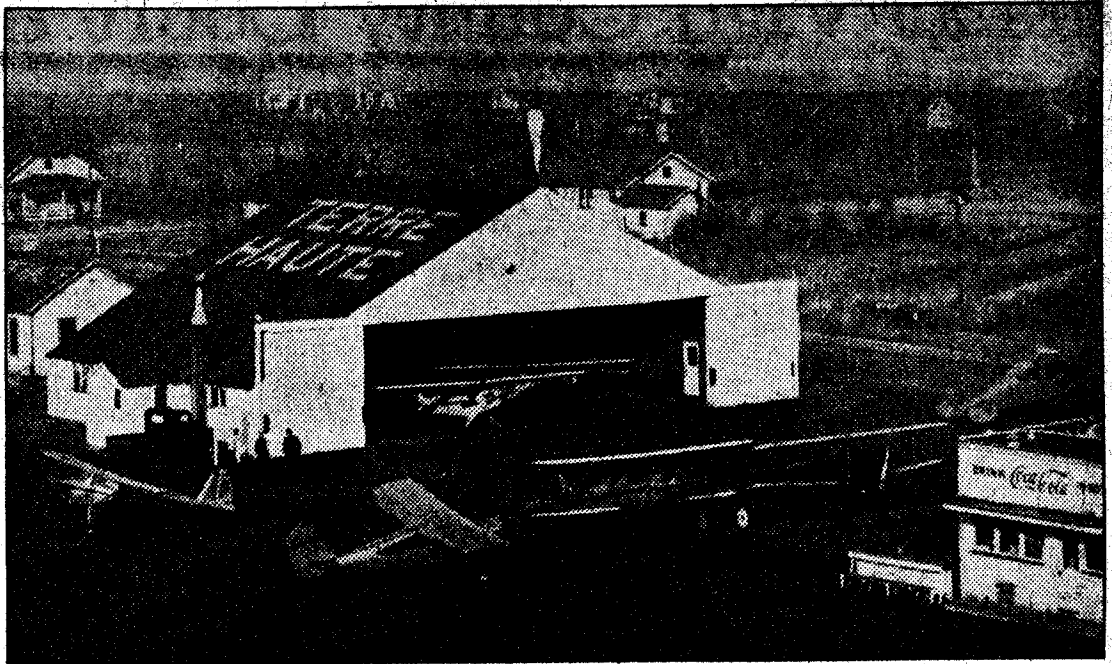
The flight instructors are O. W. Jones, George Hale, Kenneth Buis, Hugh Deffendall and Harry Cready.

This government program is for five years duration and it is now in its second year. Prospects are very good for the establishment of an advanced training program at the local airport.

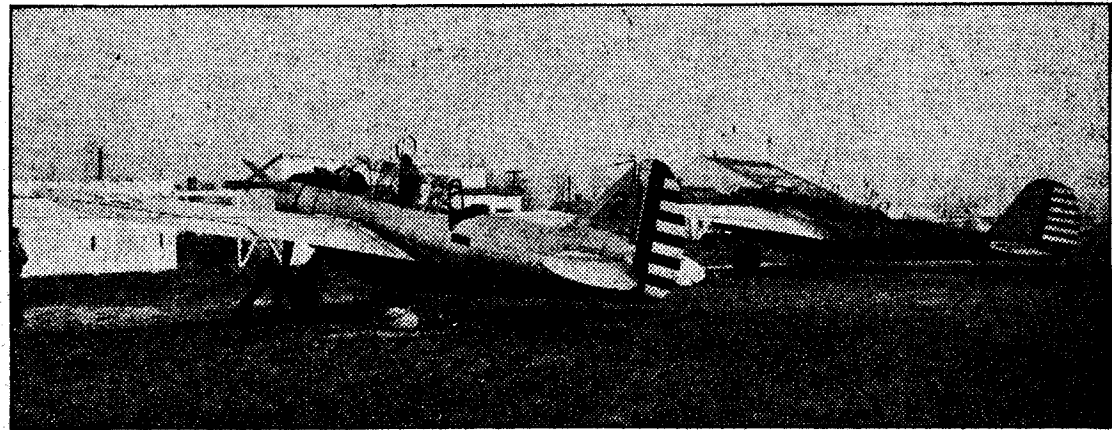
The government Civil Aeronautics Authority, known as the CAA, has a communications station located on the field, employing seven men, giving twenty-four-hour service. This service is weather information, which can be had through the office or by radio contact with ships in the air.

The weather is also broadcast through a national broadcast by

FAMILIAR SCENES AT PAUL COX AIRPORT



The above picture shows a general view of the hangar at the Paul Cox Municipal Airport and a part of the group of planes which make the local air port their headquarters.



Here are shown the two United States Army bombing and observation ships which landed at the Paul Cox Municipal Airport during recent Army activities. Pilots of the ships were enthusiastic with most of the facilities provided at the local field.

Terre Haute Humane Society Vigilant for Care of Animals

Today the necessity for an S. P. C. A. or Humane Society in every community is unquestioned. Or if there is a slight doubt, all one needs do is visit any unorganized district—we suggest the southern part of Illinois or certain points in our own state—and carry on a little investigating along humane lines. If one has any sense of justice for animals at all one will return home with a sense of thankfulness for our local humane society.

The Terre Haute Humane Society was organized a number of years ago, due to the inspiration and hard work of Miss Helen Arnold. Always a champion of the helpless, she drew about her a small band of kindred spirits. Miss Arnold left no memorial nor building to the city in which her name might be enshrined, but gave herself for the very lowly. There was no display, no ambitious seeking for distinction of any kind in this

when the late Edward Doyle acted as humane officer. It is but fitting that a tribute be given to Mr. Doyle whenever Humane Society's record is noted. His integrity and sincerity were assets cherished by the humane group with whom he was associated and by whom his worth was recognized.

Need for Shelter.

The great humane need in Terre Haute today is a small animal shelter. The society boards its animals now and, as this is expensive, it makes for haste in placing some that are not desirable. Also there are rules that should govern any well regulated shelter that are most difficult to observe. If a few acres were available, with a decent house the caretaker could occupy, the society feels it could maintain the venture. This would facilitate matters in caring for lost dogs also. A number of lost dogs have been

BLACK & COOK ARE LONG ESTABLISHED

One of the oldest established drug stores in Terre Haute is that of Black & Cook, located at 656 North Seventh Street, which will begin its forty-second year in business next April 1. The firm was established in 1899, both of the original partners still being active in the business.

Fred L. Black and Louis M. Cook, founders of the drug store, both are registered pharmacists, being among the earliest registered under the Indiana law. Their years of experience in pharmacy as well as keen business judgment with regard to the sundries of the drug store have enabled them to earn a reputation for reliability unequalled by many drug stores in any city or state.

The Black & Cook drug store has been located at its present address for the past seven years, having been situated at Ninth and Chestnut streets for the thirty-four year prior. The druggists specialise