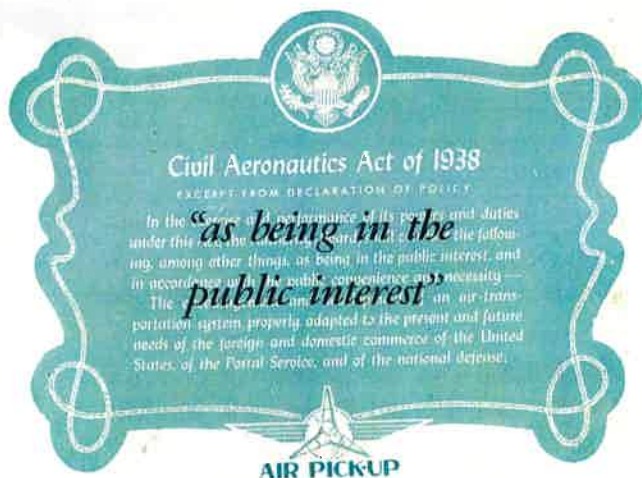


AIR MAIL PICK-UP

—answering a need of the Postal Service



A part of All American's fleet of Air Pick-Up planes on the Pittsburgh Airport, ready to start on their daily schedules.



IN the Middle Atlantic States, 115 communities ranging in population from 588 to 120,000, many of them cradled by the high Alleghenies and most of them off the main air routes, receive direct air mail and air express daily. These communities,

plus two air terminal cities, are served by All American Aviation, the first air carrier in the world certificated for Air Pick-Up operation.

Over five routes in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Delaware, All American flies four schedules a day. At 110 mile-an-hour speed, planes collect and deliver mail and express at each community without stopping, using the Air Pick-Up technique developed by the company.

Few of the communities have adequate airports. Many have none. Most were by-passed in the first twenty years of air mail service. Yet today each receives the same fast communication service as cities on main airlines, unhampered by the delay of rail transfer which makes air service largely meaningless to off-airline points.

Scheduled Air Pick-Up service began May 12, 1939, over two experimental routes established by