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Engel designed and built some experimental planes intended for the post war commercial market. He also worked on an engine of his own design to power these planes. In late 1919 Engel was a co-founder of the Cleveland Aviation Club.

Due to the lack of a market for new planes the company was closed down after the war. Later Engel became General Manager of the National Aircraft Company in Indiana. In 1930 he was operating the Engel Auto Boat works at Niles, Ohio, and that year he joined the Early Birds. In the early 1940's Engel was General Manager of the Babcock Aircraft Company of DeLand, Florida, where during World War II assault gliders were built for the Government.

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