

## CHEVOLAIR MOTORED PLANE FOR TRIP TO DETROIT AIRCRAFT SHOW



The picture above shows H. C. Brooks, of the Hoosier airport, just before he took off for the Detroit aircraft show in his Travel-air plane that has been equipped with one of Arthur Chevrolet's new six-cylinder Chevolairst airplane motors. This plane and motor was on exhibit at the Ford airport in Detroit all the week. The picture at the side shows the motor mounted on a stand for display in the Chevolairst booth at the show.

An Indianapolis manufacturer, Chevolairst Motors, Inc., displayed a six-cylinder in-line airplane motor for the first time at the Detroit show.

Chevrolet, president of the company; B. P. Prunk, vice-president of the company, and J. H. Kinnaird Rowe attended the show.

Before taking off for the show, Brooks, who is an expert pilot, said:

distributing points earlier in the year. At these meetings, sample models were displayed with approximate price schedules, and great enthusiasm marked every meeting.

"The entrance of Chrysler in this low-priced six-cylinder field has struck a most enthusiastic public response in Indianapolis. In this new six, the public finds a larger and better car than the Chrysler 70 of a few years ago, which sold for approximately \$1,000 more. Actual road tests, in this vicinity, have convinced even the most skeptical, that 'big car performance' has been brought within the financial reach of thousands of motorists, by volume production and unequalled plant facilities of Chrysler Motors."



"I believe that Chevrolet has perfected a motor that comes closer to approaching the ideal type of airplane motor than anything now in production. This motor will permit the airplane manufacturer to build a ship with beautiful stream lines, for the placement of the cylinders in line, rather than rotating, makes it possible to build the nose of the ship narrow, which cuts down wind resistance, and the inverted construction of the motor makes it possible to build the ship closer to the ground. The Chevolairst motor should be the talk of the show and should focus the attention of all those in the aviation business on Indianapolis."

Production is to start immediately at the Chevolairst plant in West Tenth street. Inquiries and actual orders have been received from practically all of the leading manufacturers of aircraft, it is asserted. Some orders are for experimental jobs, but quite a number are for actual use in stock planes.