

MOSQUITO...WITH A DEADLY STING!

"Mosquitoes" are bad in Europe this year.

Spawned and bred in Britain, these lightning-fast, plywood bombers are whining over the big Rhine cities in broad daylight, or darting in at dusk to lead the way for the big fellows . . . raising welts and leaving scars awful to Nazi eyes.

It's Britain's pride—this new "Mosquito" that's streaking over Europe—and it's propellers for the "pride of Britain" that we're building here.

They're made by the many thousands, and for other bombers, too: British Lancasters . . . American Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

Bearing these planes aloft, each Nash-Kelvinator-made Hamilton Standard propeller is an engineering masterpiece—so beautifully machined that a puff of a man's breath can set it turning.

Into these "props" the men of Nash-Kelvinator are pouring not only their skill, but their heart's blood and the sweat of their brows! For their swift hands are guided to new records of accuracy and output by the knowledge that on these blades—*there ride the lives of their own brothers, and their own sons!*

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Let's keep the battle rolling—with War Bonds and all the scrap we can collect!



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In War . . . Builders of Pratt & Whitney Engines and Hamilton Standard Propellers. In Peace . . . Nash Automobiles and Kelvinator Refrigerators.



*Lift up your eyes
to something good*

OVERHEAD you hear the steady, reassuring drone of mighty engines.

You look—and drawing its sure beeline across the sky is a giant twin-rudder, four-engine bomber.

You won't see that sight as often as our fighting men do. Most of our B-24's—or "Liberator" bombers—promptly move overseas.

But watching their record on the fighting fronts, we're mighty proud to have had a part in putting this big ship in the air, for the "Liberator" is powered by Buick-built engines.

Buick skill, Buick precision, Buick craftsmanship built the Pratt & Whitney engines that pull those wings through the sky—and are building plenty more every month.

But that isn't the important thing. What counts is—those engines are there—those planes are there—and have been for months.

And we'll leave it to you to judge, from what you read about the B-24 "Liberator," if they aren't doing the kind of job you've come to expect of Buick.



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lend a hand*

war goods
**WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM**

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