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THE NOWATE & THE SQUIRE

A Mosquite with a new and bigger sting. A sixpounder gum, slung under the aircraft's four machine gums, made the Mozzie one of the war's most effective U-boat killers. First operational use of the sixpounder darrying aircraft was in November 1943.

After that they become the U-beat's nightmare, scoring kill after kill before and after D-day. In one air battle, a Mozzie drew a bead on a big Junkers at a mile range and blow it out of the sky with one shell.

Another British war-mining plane is the jet-propelled Gloster Meteor - first squirt fighter of the United Nations to go into action against the enemy. For speed and manoevrability, R.A.F. pilots swear by the "Meteor." These squirt fighters won their spurs in the battle against the flying bomb.

Said an R.A.F. Sighter-pilet after his first flight in a "squirt," "They're sweet to handle at high speed. 'It's just like driving around noiselessly on a cloud."

A people's thanks to the R.A.F. was made in Copenhagen. A big air display and march past by R.A.F. Units was a gala day for the Danish Capital.

Men of the R.A.F. Regiment paraded before the Queen of Denmark. A bugie band of the Waafs previded background music, and la ter they had a blow-out all on their own.