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VISITORS FROM VENUS

Since the beginning of time, it has been human nature to make light of radical theories no matter what the field—a multitude of names from Bell to Pasteur cross one's mind in the battle to convince their fellow men of the validity of their claims.

For the past decade rumors of foreign bodies in the sky have emanated from every section of North America. Reports have come in from as far north as Edmonton, Alberta, and as far south as Mexico.

Today, leading authorities from every quarter have assured even the most unbelieving that there is a case for interplanetary flying saucers.

The most intimate viewings were seen in Orangeburg, N.C., Montgomery, Ala., and Mexico City. The reports were treated lightly but a famous astronomer said "that the manner of flight and the proportions of the discs make it obvious that they carry beings from another world".

The first ones, seen near Mount Rainer in 1947 were round and shiny and flew with no unusual manoeuvres. A saucer-conscious public duly reported many more.

Interest waned until recently, when people who believe in them got encouragement from a skeptical U.S.A. Air Force. Their spokesman said "strange things were seen in the night sky over North Korea. On January 29th 1952, the tail gunner and fire control man on a B-29 bomber over Wonsan saw a disc-shaped object that seemed to fly with a revolving motion.

On the same night, the tail gunner and fire control man in a B-29 of another squadron saw much the same thing over Sunchon, eighty miles away. This one looked globular; followed them for several minutes and disappeared in the night.

Prior to this, three flying saucers are known to have crash-landed in the southwestern United States. Scientists and rocket experts alike who claim they are space ships from a foreign planet were thoroughly disappointed with the attitude of the United States Air Force, who impounded them in an atmosphere of utmost secrecy.

In spite of this, information has been gathered which is neither confirmed or denied. Scientists make no apology for feeling as

they do. One would have to have a vivid imagination to dream up the information that has leaked out.

The ships, ranging in size from 67'-72'-99' in diameter were manned by six to fourteen extraterrestrial midgets 36" to 37" in height. Well nourished, in apparent good health with cavity-free teeth, they bear a marked resemblance to ourselves but they have no beard—only a little fuzz. We must presume that they cannot live in our atmosphere since they were not injured in the crashes and all were dead.

The ships fly on a magnetic line of force and are built of metal much harder than diamonds and resistant to temperature that would melt anything known to man.

Scientists on the outside believe that the little men make their home in Venus, which is known to be inhabited by small humans and that their civilization is more

than five hundred years ahead of this most exalted earth.

A study of press and radio reports from Canada and the U.S.A. would seem to indicate that military authorities are determined to withhold information and no doubt have good reason for so doing.

YOUR TOWN

Monday afternoon, we had visitor in the office whose opening remark made the old heart skip two beats. She said in an awed voice, "I have seen something very unusual." Right away fast we grabbed a pencil to get the details on Haileybury's first flying saucer—we even quietly prayed that it had landed on the seventh tee and we could work in a few practice shots after making a few notes. What had she seen? Well she had seen one woman with a broom sweeping the sidewalk in front of her home and it started her thinking about England and how, for the last forty years sweeping the walk is just one of

those things that has to be done every day. Our friend thinks that it would be wonderful if everyone in town would sweep the walk in front of their home because right now most of the streets don't look too appealing. Just a few minutes every day on the part of everyone could make a vast improvement in the whole appearance of your town. Someone has even said that the effect of cleanliness upon man is so great that it extends to his moral character—the possibilities are endless.

Now that the curling brooms are locked in the cupboard, what's to keep you folks from diverting a little of that excess energy to the sidewalk?

The year's at the spring; The day's at the morn; Morning's at seven; The hillside's dew-pearled; The lark's on the wing; The snail's on the thorn; God's in his heaven— All's right with the world. —Robert Browning.

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