

#### Continuous Light

The pilots admitted they had goose pimples riding pick-a-back on goose pimples. What's more, they said one of their 20 passengers—C. L. McKelvie, of Columbus, Ohio—was awake and saw the same thing.

Reporters nailed Mr. McKelvie at Kennett Square, Pa. How about it, they asked him—had he seen what the Atlanta pilots said he saw?

Well, now, said Mr. McKelvie—not exactly. He said he saw “no form of ship” whatever. He saw a “continuous light speed past” his window.

“But,” added Mr. McK., “I’m not very well versed in aeronautics, and certainly I wasn’t looking for any Buck Rogers space ship.”

Out at Santa Monica, Cal., the famous Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the Strategic Air Command, was bearded in his den. His eyes twinkled. No, he said, cautiously, it wasn’t one of his planes. The Army as yet hasn’t got anything like the Thing seen over Montgomery.

#### Not Boeing Plane

“I wish we did,” the general said wistfully. “I sure would have liked to see that Thing.”

So said William M. Allen, president of the Boeing Aircraft Co., up at Seattle. “I’m pretty sure it wasn’t one of our planes,” said Mr. Allen, modestly.

Almost identical statements issued by the Army Air Forces at Washington and the United States Weather Bureau at Montgomery tended to throw some light on this fantasy. Both sources suggested that the Atlanta pilots had flown past an air radar weather observation balloon. Those things, they explained, are 10 feet in diameter and have square, tinfoil boxes fastened to them. The boxes reflect light and “give strange illusions” as they twist and turn. Maxwell Field said they send ‘em up at six-hour intervals.

And Maxwell Field is at Montgomery.