

Charles F. Bradley, Birmingham weather man, said he did not believe the spectacle was a weather phenomena. "I have instructed my staff to be on the alert for any information they might gather on the matter," he said.

GREATEST EXCITEMENT of the evening came when a man reported some of the discs had fallen in a ravine near Avonwood. A reporter and photographer went to the scenes—and found nothing. Residents of the district said the discs had passed low and appeared to have fallen in the trees.

Robert Crossland, Age-Herald copy reader, rushed for his camera when the objects passed over his residence on 29th Street and Highland Avenue. His developed film revealed two round, white spots on the black, close together, one larger than the other. He said he gave the picture a 15-second exposure. Five other persons were with him when the picture was made.

But witnesses aren't needed any longer to bear out reports of the strange demonstration. Too many persons—good, solid citizens—have seen the things. In fact, they're thinking of calling the show out at Munger Bowl tonight, "The Disc-light Opera."

Scores Of People Report Seeing Mysterious Discs

Residents of East Lake, Southside, West End, Woodlawn and Bessemer reported seeing the flying discs or saucers last night. One disc was reported seen yesterday afternoon over the Warrior River. The number seen at one time varied.

Nine of the discs were seen by Connie Murdoch, 512 South 10th Court. "They were gobs of light moving around the sky," she reported.

H. E. Reagor, 1318 45th Street, said he and neighbors saw "40 or 50" light spots in the sky, apparently over the Central Park Airport area.

One resident of East Lake, hear-

ing of the flying saucers, rushed into his front yard. "I saw the landing lights of a DC-3 and 17 lighting bugs," he reported.

Mrs. James Bain, 1225 South 29th Street, saw three discs traveling from east to west. Two more were spotted later, followed by a single disc, as neighbors gathered.

J. L. Kardus, 2100 Clanton Street, Bessemer, reported seeing "strange lights" moving through the sky between Bessemer and Red Mountain. "They were going very fast," he said.

"Whirling saucers" were reported seen by Dan Smirl, 14, 1429 10th Place, South, and Marvin Pharo, 15, 626 10th Avenue, South. "We weren't looking for them," the boys reported. "We were standing in the yard when we saw round silver flashes circling around. They came one at a time at first, then the number increased. They seemed to go over the mountain."

At police headquarters, Officer E. E. McNeal said reports of the discs began at 8:10 p.m. and ceased about 20 minutes later.

"Streaks of light flying very slow" were reported seen by Mrs. H. M. Sockwell, 1360 Meadow Lane, Green Acres. She said she rushed into her yard as soon as she heard the report on the radio. She and her husband and five neighbors saw six of the discs flying "fairly low." She said they were the size of a

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"I called to find out if I'm crazy," said Mrs. Gordon Mize, of the Bessemer Super-Highway, who telephoned The News this morning to report seeing mysterious flying discs.

Mrs. Mize said she and her husband and their hosts saw the "balls of fire" as they prepared to get into their car after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bush at Brighton, between 9:30 and 10 last night.

She said the flash lights, which appeared as beacon lights coming over a hill, came from the direction of Bessemer.

The lights would come at lightning speed and then stop dead still and hang in the sky, they said. Then they would dart off again, some returning in the direction of Bessemer and some going on. Some would circle. Others would pass each other and scarcely avoid collision.

"They were about as large as my dining room table," she said.

baseball and traveled in a "big curve from southwest to southeast. The saucers came at intervals of about five seconds.
