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for a meteor. The two lights were white and moved in a parallel direction. It is recommended that an Observer's Questionnaire be sent to this observer, as his sighting bears a resemblance to the sighting made by Astronomer J. It was impossible to obtain full details of these sightings because this would have classed me as an official investigator. The details of these sightings should be obtained by official questionnaires.

A meteorologist at the Lowell Observatory is identified here as observer II. He was not interviewed, but a clipping was obtained from a Flagstaff newspaper covering his observations made on May 27, 1930. The object was observed between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 26, from the grounds of the Lowell Observatory. The object presented a bright visible disc to the naked eye and passed momentarily rapidly in front of a fractonulosa cloud in the northwest. Upon passing in front of the cloud its appearance changed from that of a bright object to a dark object, due to the change in contrast. No engine noise was heard, nor was there any exhaust. It seems that this might have been a weather balloon but in this case it would be strange if this meteorologist would become confused by it. No reports that it was not moving with the wind, but against the wind.

Finally, in this survey of astronomers, my associates and I at the Perkins Observatory should be included. There are six of us there, one to the best of my knowledge, none of us has ever seen any unexplainable object in the skies.

While in Albuquerque, I met, through Dr. Le Fay, a Dr. Burton Conger, Instructor in Journalism at the University of New Mexico. On July 27, 1940,

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