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Those saucers!

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DESCRPTIONS of mysterious flying things find their way into newspapers at frequent intervals. Another flying saucer—a phrase that covers a multitude of un-earthly shapes, orange glows and brilliant flashing lights.

Perhaps we merely dismiss it with a shrug of the shoulders; perhaps we really believe it is something from outer space; perhaps we adopt a non-committal attitude of judicial indecision and wait for the proof.

Most of us probably have a nagging doubt about the reports. There have been so many. Can they all be figments of the imagination? Can they possibly be something we don't understand? Can it be that terrestrial science is much more advanced than we, the people in the street, realise?

Three independent witnesses claim to have seen "something"—whatever it was, it was unusual—between Rhayader and Builth Wells.

One description is of a big object, with apertures along one side and an orange glow from within, resting on a hill.

If we saw that, would there be any room for doubt? It makes you think.

Previous 'visits'

ON May 11, 1957, it was claimed a flying saucer was seen in France; on

May 2 an object was seen over Cornwall; on April 30 an object was picked up by radar over the English Channel; on January 17, also last year, a high-ranking American officer said that flying objects were entering the earth's atmosphere at very high speed with signs that an intelligence was directing them.

Nearer home, on September 4, 1957, a great ball of fire, said to be travelling at fantastic speed over the water, was reported by two policemen on the promenade at Porthcawl.

These are just a few of the reports, over the past year, of mysterious objects that appear to have no earthly explanation. Whatever you say about them, something must have been visible or were all these people the victims of imagination or illusion?