



HAVE you seen your fly-
ing saucer? If you
gaze at the sky long
enough, they'll start flit-
ting by. At least, since Sir
Kerr Grant's experiment,
it's fashionable to say they
do! Mine have purple
edges.

MR. McKell wants to
visit South Australia as soon
as possible. People are won-
dering where he's going to
stay. With Sir Willoughby
Norrie away he can't go to
Government House. Lord
Montgomery stayed at the
Adelaide Club. Were Mr.
McKell offered accommodation
there it wouldn't help much.
He intends to bring Her Ex-
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BROKEN Hill miners get a lead bonus about £8 a week based on the average price of lead in London. This is setting a problem for Mr. Clyde Cameron, Australian Workers' Union secretary. He's preparing a log of claims for Mount Painter uranium miners and is wondering what sort of a bonus they could ask with the ore nominally valued at £50,000 a ton.



MANY suburban barbers seem more annoyed than customers about haircut price rises. Reasons: First, customers are making haircuts last longer. Second, back-yard barbers have unearthed the clippers that proved so profitable in the Army, cut prices down to 9d. and even 6d. They work hard. It's clear profit, tax-free.



AFTER the nasty things Mr. Dan O'Connor, who managed the Boyd Neel tour, said of our hotels, we must

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■ Mr. Jimmy Rendall, S.A. manager of J. C. Williamson's, wrote to the L.V.A. about accommodation for the "No, No, Nanette" company. Within two days he had a list of more than 100 hotel vacancies.

■ Said an officer of H.M.S. Glory: "Of course, service in your hotels is a lot better than we're getting at home."



EVEN Cabinet Ministers can't take short cuts with regulations. In Adelaide awaiting an owner there's a sleek sedan car, formerly used by the United States Consul and now surplus. The Minister for the Army (Mr. Chambers) wanted it sold to a friend. But Disposals won't play. They've referred the matter to the Minister for Supply, quoting avowed Government policy that surplus vehicles must go to other Government departments or be sold through the trade.

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