

## **“Flying Saucer” At S. Lismore**

**Hundreds of “Flying Saucers” have been seen by South Lismore residents in the last few days.**

They are not weird flying machines or visitors from outer space—but copies of South Lismore Public School's magazine.

Now being issued for the third time, “The Flying Saucer” is the only magazine produced by a city primary school.

The layout and contents of the magazine are outstanding.

Contributions from the children include original stories, poems, songs and limericks. Headmaster G. Hall wrote a letter to the pupils and another to the parents, but the remainder of the magazine is mostly left to the students.

J. Sivewright's clever cover and several illustrations by other pupils add to its appeal.

Between them they should be able to draw up a document that might be of assistance to both the industry and employ-

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## **PRACTICAL PLANS**

With several documents prepared on this basis it might be possible to design, with the help of educational advisers, practical plans whereby placing of young people from school, assimilation of migrants, and employment generally would all be considerably improved, Mr. Small said.

**He added that with the preparation of practical plans they could be submitted from the Rotary Club to organisations like the Chamber of Commerce and business houses' panel.**

They could also be submitted to the executives of each and all the industries concerned with the suggestion that the matter might be followed up with advantage.

Mr. Small told the Rotarians that it was an important responsibility of every industry to make provision for a permanent supply of trained personnel.

He considered that much help could be given to the assimilation of migrants and employment generally if each industry requiring fairly large numbers of skilled and partly skilled workers set up a training establishment and pro-

ing establishment and procedure.

This procedure, he suggested, could be designed to produce from an unskilled adult or an inexperienced youth a person sufficiently skilled to take his place in industry and hold it usefully.

Mr. Small said it could be pointed out that it would be preferable to establish this training procedure completely by private enterprise without involving the Government in any way.

This was because it was for the benefit of private enterprise.

The Government, no doubt, would be most anxious to assist with advice and would make available technical training facilities for people in private enterprise required to be more highly trained.

Mr. Small said he believed the Government would welcome the idea, as would the Commonwealth Employment Agency, the immigration authority and the police.