

Slaughterhouse
To Cost $\$ 500,000$ can Republic is building a $\$ 500$,
000 slaughterhouse at Santiago, the Dominican Republic InforDaniel J. O'Day, father of Mu- mation Center reports. The nicipal Judge Edward F. O'Day, slaughterhouse is the second in
died yesterday of a heart attack the country and will be ready died yesterday at his home, 1353 Church Street. for operation within a few He was 77.
A native of Fermoy, County Cork, Ireland, he came to San
Francisco in 1907. For many Francisco in 1907. For many
years he had been carpente foreman at St. Francisco Hotel. He is survived by his wife Mary Margaret; another son, the Rev. Harold J. ODay, direc San Mateo; and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Gray of San Francisco and Mrs. Joseph Monte Millbrae.
A solemn mass of requiei will be held at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. tomos row in St. Paul's Church, 29 t1 and Church Streets. Rosary will be recited at Duggan's Fu neral Chapel, 3434 Seventeenth Street, at 8 oclock tonight. InCemetery, Colma.
Dancing Lessons
For Sea Cadets
SOUTHAMPTON (England) -Officer cadets at the Merchant Navy School of Navigation receive dancing lessons. Passengers,
to be good ballroom navigators.


KING, FIANCELE-King Hussein of $\}$ the royal Cabinet in Jordan. The date of the Jordan talks with his cousin, Princess Dina wedding was not announced but palace sources Abdul Hamid, during a party in London in 1953. predicted it would take pla

CrockerySalesman Surgery, Drug Experiments And Flying Saucers LEICESTER (England).
Saucers flew here when a truck Saucers flew here when a truck overturned and seattered sam-
ples across the road. Percy Kelshaw, crockery salesman book entitled "Flying Saucer Have Landed.


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- IT MELTS IN

I VOUR MOUTH


IT TAKES MORE than HALF a Scalp Treatment


## to SAVE and GROW YOUR HAIR

The two described the situa-
ANN ARBOR (Mich.), Feb. 8.-(AP) - Two University of Michigan Medical Schools scientists have undertaken the task
of developing means of control ling pain for victims of ineurable cancer:
They are concentrating on two methods: cutting sensory afflicted areas, and using drugs to block nerves much as sur. gery does.
The scientists are Drs. L. W Lewis and R. B. Sweet, anesthesiologists. They are working with support of the Ameri"While uncontrollable pain is by no means a necessary consequence of cancer-some diseases bring more excruciating pain than cancer does -it still is a major problem hope or cure
"Other diseases eventually are cured or cure themselves and the pain disappears with them; in incurable cancer, pain sometimes becomes chronic and progressive. One of the researchers' tough est problems is to measure pain To bypass patients' "highly in dividualistic and subjective views" they have devised a without actually being in conwithout actually being in, conually the sympathetic nerves' electrochemical reactions,
They also use a sort of elec troencephalograph which makes a written record of the brain wave-like nerve and chemical response to the pain reaction. These machens now are being used to know the
One difficulty with cutting o nevers, the doctors reported is that all the pain may not be de. stroyed, or the nerve service to
stre useful and essential organs may be interrupted.
The most effective drugs. they said, are alcohol and Phe nol, injected into the nerves But this method, too, has its dangers. The drug sometime seeps into the nearby motor and tissues which should re main functional.
The researchers said thei studies show that set doses narcotics for pain are inadvis able, that patients should be given them only when they need

## Big Pines Come

From Little Cones
PRINCE ALBERT (Sask.).About 440 bushels of pine cones were harvested in northern Sas. katchewan in 1954 as part of the


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