



If we use all the medical knowledge at hand, about one-third of those now slated to die of cancer can be saved. Physicians can save them if their disease is diagnosed while still local, and treated promptly and properly. In other words, 8,000,000 of the 24,000,000 can be saved with what we now know. Our hope, naturally, is that research will enable physicians to save many millions more.

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THERE IT GOES—NO MORE SMOKE.
for the former Chariton light plant was y the Consolidated Chimney Co., of Chick for many years disappeared in a crash adn't been used for 25 years and was in the tation construction at the site planned by Utilities Co. for this summer. Workmen Friday morning, cutting into the blocks o fell a tree. As the stack tilted they placed to push it on over and down it came at

"Actually the cancer death rate in women is dropping. This, we think, is due in large measure to public and professional education—and our conference earlier this week on Cancer of the Uterus points the way to a still greater drop.

"However, cancer mortality in men is still increasing. Most of the increase be it said, is due to cancer of the lung. If the climbing incidence and mortality of cancer in this site can be controlled, then we should be able to alter the mortality trend in cancer in men.

David John Dies Satur

David C. Johnson, resident of Derby, died there Saturday, April

He was a pioneer at horse dealer for the retiring two-years ago ing health. He died Chariton and Russell for 15 years. For 12 years, with his son, had owned and operated a sale barn.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Larson

Mrs. G. N. Larson, 82, died suddenly at her home in Chariton Monday following a heart attack.

She had been a resident of Lucas county the past 65 years, making her home in Lincoln township until 10 years ago when she moved to Chariton.

She is survived by five children, Ellen Larson, Anna Larson, Edwin Larson and Mrs. Minnie Wiren of Chariton and Mrs. Lillie Bingaman of Auburn, Calif., five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, a brother, Otto Englund of Minneapolis, Minn., and a sister, Dorothy Englund of Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Beardsley funeral home. The Rev. Hensen of Centerville will officiate and burial will be in the Chariton cemetery.

He is survived three daughters, M. Sharp, Mrs. Gusta F. Emily Lazear, all o son, Tommy of Hu grandchildren, a bro of Victorville, Calif., ters, Mrs. Fred C. W Anna Wolverton of 1

Services were at funeral home this a p. m. with the Rev. in charge. Burial was cemetery.

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The fire in the c mixer went out of brief time in the hi day and the city fi was called to 15th an fire was out before t arrived.

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Three More Dogs Die of Poisoning

Three more dogs have died of poisoning obtained from an unknown source in Chariton. Sheriff Wayne Swanson reported today. The three additional dogs brings the total to 21 pets killed by the poison since the first epidemic three weeks ago. Scientists at the State University of Iowa identified the poison as a potent rat killing chemical but how the dogs are getting it has not been discovered. All the dogs have died in southwest Chariton.

Purchase Ream Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hixenbaugh purchased the Miller Ream home at 8th and Grace Streets in Chariton last Friday. They said today that they were "mostly moved" into their new home.

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