

JOHN A. BARNHARDT DIED AT HIS HOME HERE EARLY TODAY

He Had Been in Declining Health Past Three Years and Had Been Seriously Ill for Past Six Months.

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Services Will Be Conducted at Rocky River Church.— Deceased One of County's Most Prominent Men.

John A. Barnhardt, one of this county's most successful and best known business men, died at his home here this morning at 3:10 o'clock. Mr. Barnhardt had been in declining health for three years, and his condition during the past six months had been so critical that no hope for his recovery was entertained.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock at the Rocky River Presbyterian Church. Interment will be made in the church cemetery. The body will leave the home here at 3:15 o'clock.

Mr. Barnhardt was born at Gold Hill, in Rowan County, March 2, 1855. He was a son of the late Col. J. C. Barnhardt, and his mother before marriage was Miss Jane Adeline Melchor, a daughter of Christopher Melchor, of a pioneer German family. He moved with his parents to Cabarrus County while still a small boy. He attended local schools and the Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute, and learned the carpenter's trade from his father. He entered his father's store when the firm name was Barnhardt, Melchor & Company, and later J. C. Barnhardt & Son. Mr. Barnhardt continued the business after his father's death under the latter name. For thirty years he was an active merchant at Pioneer Mills, and only retired and sold out in 1902. Since then, Mr. Barnhardt had devoted his time to investment interests, mainly in cotton mills. He was a large stockholder and director in six cotton mills operated in the Cannon chain. He was very successful in business, and gained his wealth through his own activities and through his wise and judicious management of business and carefully chosen and profitable investments.

In 1916 Mr. Barnhardt was chosen by the Democratic party of Cabarrus County as its candidate for the State Senate, and was elected in the general election. Mr. Barnhardt was a local magistrate for 12 years, and also served as county commissioner.

Although his ancestors were members of the German Reformed Church, Mr. Barnhardt and members of his family were Presbyterians. Mr. Barnhardt joined the Rocky River Presbyterian Church while a youth, and was active in the affairs of his church while his membership remained there. When he moved to Concord a little more than two years ago, he moved his membership to the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

Mr. Barnhardt married Miss Sallie McLelland, a member of a Mecklenburg County family of Scotch-Irish ancestry. Surviving are his wife, eleven children, three sisters, and two brothers. The children are: Harold Barnhardt, of Upton, N. Y.; Mrs. W. H. Davidson, of Charlotte; Charles E. Barnhardt, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Maggie Barnhardt, of Concord; Mrs. W. A. Plyler, Greensboro; Mrs. Charles E. Boeger, Concord; John J. Barnhardt, of Concord; Mrs. John A. Black, West Point, Ga.; James M. Barnhardt, Urbana, Va.; Miss Sarah Barnhardt, Concord; and William H. Barnhardt, Concord.

Mrs. Laura Ingram, of Wadesboro; Mrs. C. A. Misenheimer, of Charlotte; and Mrs. H. B. Parks, of Concord, are the surviving sisters. The surviving brothers are: Thos. M. Barnhardt, of Charlotte, and E. C. Barnhardt, of Concord, both prominent cotton mill men.

Though financially connected with some of the biggest cotton mill interests in the state, a man of wealth and prominence in North Carolina, Mr. Barnhardt was content to spend most of his life in the simple rustic environments which had been the home of the family in Cabarrus County for generations. His former home at Pioneer Mills was occupied by him until a little more than two years ago when he moved to Concord.

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS TO REFUND BRITISH DEBT
Bonds Aggregating \$4,000,000,000 Turned Over to Treasury.
Washington, D. C., July 6.—The last act in connection with the settlement for refunding the British Government's war time debt with the United States was completed today at the Treasury Department when the minister of the British Embassy turned over bonds of the United Kingdom aggregating \$4,000,000,000. Acting Secretary Gilbert wrote a receipt across the demand obligations, held by the Treasury since the loans were made, and handed them to the British official.

Mrs. Sarah Grand, the novelist, who is now mayor of the English city of Bath, says the proudest moment of her life was when she was appointed a Sunday school teacher, when barely eight years old.

The first Japanese woman ever sent to a foreign country to study by the educational department of Japan was entered as a student in the Massachusetts State Normal school at Salem, in 1880.

ROSTER OF COMPANY E

Local Military Company is One of the Largest and Best in North Carolina Guard.
The following members of Company E, one of the largest and best companies in the State, will leave tomorrow for Camp Glenn, for the annual summer encampment:

Kenneth E. Caldwell, captain.
Ray C. Hoover, First Lieutenant.
Charles N. Alston, Second Lieutenant.
William M. Lanker, First Sergeant.
William L. Elliott, Supt. Sergeant.
William K. Fortune, Mess Sergeant.
Wimer B. Miller, Sergeant.
Dewey E. Sappenfeld, Sergeant.
Edgar P. White, Sergeant.
Bradley D. Sturgis, Sergeant.
Charlie B. Griffin, Sergeant.
Fred A. Kestler, Sergeant.
Corporals:

Samuel H. Foil, James L. Brown, James E. Earmhardt, Fred N. Rogers, Thomas J. White, Luther D. Safrit, Everett F. Rimer, Dan W. McLemore.
First Class Privates:
Earl C. Bost, William A. Bullaboy, Clarence W. Clark, Clifford L. Dry, Doris S. Flecher, James O. Fletcher, Harvey W. Griffin, George B. Gwyn, Ralph E. Jones, Harris J. McLellan, Luther E. McEllen, Lee F. McLemore, Charles L. Miller, George P. Ritchie, Dallas B. Talbert, Edwin J. Walker.

Privates: Claude L. Barnhardt, Wade B. Biggers, Allen N. Bost, Oscar E. Carter, Baxter R. Carriker, Charles E. Cole, Henry J. Cook, James E. Davis, Ernest M. Dry, Charles E. Earmhardt, Paul M. Holschouser, Lee M. Hopkins, Bentz B. Howard, Rufus F. Hudson, Homer J. Isehour, Robert J. Isehour, William G. Isehour, Belton Jacobs, Harry M. Joyner, Andrew J. Kellough, Robert W. Kestler, Hubert J. Laughlin, Clyde R. Lippard, Fred W. Lippard, James L. Love, McKinley R. McLellan, George H. Mills, James W. Moore, Homer L. Nix, James F. Petrea, David O. Price, John W. Propert, Elbert Ritchie, Walter D. Russel, Robert V. Talbert, Preston T. Verble, Roy L. Whiteley, Horace J. Widenhouse, Martin B. Widenhouse, Spencer M. Widenhouse, Jesse J. Wilkinson, Roy N. Wilkinson, Robert J. Green, Gilbert C. Roberts, Roy E. Clark, Willie T. Hatley, William McHersham, Linzy E. Lee, Robert L. Starnes, Ralph W. Dry.

Reserves: Sylvester V. Whiteley, Joseph H. Laughlin, John R. Freeze, Fred W. Corning, Louis L. Wallace, John Jacobs, Elbert S. Benfield, Zeb. B. Thornburg, Thomas J. Scott.

CAN'T LIMIT DOCTORS IN USE OF WHISKY

Federal Jurist Says Volstead Provisions Are Invalid.—Doctor is the Judge.
Mont., July 6.—Congress once having said "alcohol can be used for medicinal purposes," cannot restrict a physician as to the number of whisky prescriptions he shall write or the quantity he shall prescribe, federal Judge George M. Bourquin held today.

In his decision, which said part of the prohibition law was unconstitutional, Judge Bourquin invalidated prosecution of Dr. J. B. Freund, of Butte, who it was charged, issued more than 500 prescriptions within a 90-day period and prescribed more than 1-2 pint of alcohol to one patient in ten days.

The decision, in substance, held that Congress cannot substitute its judgment for that of the physician, ruling similarly to federal Judge Knox of New York, who on May 9 last granted an order restraining prohibition authorities from interfering with the practice of Dr. Samuel W. Lambert with respect to the amount of whisky which might be prescribed to one patient in respect to ten days. Judge Bourquin's ruling, however, goes further and holds that the portion of the Volstead act which seeks to limit the number of prescriptions is invalid, as well as that portion limiting the quantity prescribed. The invalid section with reference to the number of prescriptions is "nothing but an arbitrary restriction upon the number of patients a physician shall treat in ordinary course of circumstances, by an unconstitutionally mandated to practice in respect to them," read the court's decision.

Continuing, the court said that, "if therapeutic use, exact science and disease and their courses were of unvariable diagnosis, and patients were constituted alike," the provision arbitrarily fixing the amount of alcohol which could be prescribed might be valid, "but since in respect to all these factors the truth is otherwise every patient presenting to the physician a different problem for solution, this provision of the statute is invalid."

FEAR LIUTS. ROTH AND MULL PERISHED WHEN BALLOON FELL

Captain of Steamer on Lake Erie Reports That He Saw Basket of Balloon Floating in the Lake.

**AVIATORS ORDERED
TO MAKE SEARCH**
Lost Balloon Was Last Seen
Over the Lake.—Several
Ships Also Are Making a
Search of the Lake.

Indianapolis, July 7.—(By the Associated Press).—Fear that the balloon reported partially submerged and apparently unnamed about twenty-five miles from Fort Stanley, Ontario, in Lake Erie, was that in which Lieutenant L. J. Roth and E. R. Mull, naval aviators, left July 4th in the National Elimination race, was expressed by officials of the contest today.

The ship United States Navy A 5698 was silver in color and bore the usual aerial service insignia, a red, white and blue circle in the center of which was a red star, it was said. The balloon that was sighted by the steamship Colonial which landed at Fort Stanley this morning, was reported to be blue in color. It was explained, however, that the bag might look blue from a distance.

Cleveland, July 7.—The Western Reserve Navigation Company, operating the steamer Colonial between here and Port Stanley, Ontario, received an unconfirmed report this morning that the Colonial sighted a balloon with basket submerged drifting in Lake Erie last night. Company officials here said the Colonial reached Port Stanley this morning and was scheduled to leave there for Cleveland at 11 a. m. The steamer is not equipped with wireless and company officials have received no word from the captain regarding the balloon.

Captain Verifies Report.
Fort Stanley, Ont., July 7.—A balloon with its basket partly submerged was sighted twenty-five miles southwest of here last night by the steamer Colonial, her captain reported on his arrival here. The bag was described as being blue with a white circle in the center of which was a red star.

Only the bag was visible according to the captain of the Colonial, and there was no trace of the balloon's occupants. A government tug will endeavor to locate the bag and tow it to Fort Stanley. The tug, the Elsie Doris, was ordered out shortly before noon, and it is not expected to return until late this afternoon.

Ask Aviators to Aid in the Search.
Washington, July 7.—The commanding officer at Selfridge Field at Mt. Clemens, Mich., was ordered today by the Army Air Service to help in the search for Lieutenant Roth, the missing Navy aviator, who has been reported lost over Lake Erie.

Major General Patrick, chief of the Air Service, sent this telegram order to the commanding officer at Selfridge Field: "Navy balloon A 5698, pilot Lieut. Roth, reported drowned in Lake Erie, last night, about twenty-five miles south of Fort Stanley, Ontario. Send Leontid air yacht or two DHs to Fort Stanley to assist in search and rescue work. Permission to fly over Canadiana territory obtained here."

Friends of McAdoo Plan to Launch Boom for Him

New York Evening Post Says Plans for Campaign Were Made at Meeting Held Recently in New York.—S. B. Amidon to Head the Campaign.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, July 7.—Detailed plans for launching a Wm. G. McAdoo for President boom had been worked out at a dinner of a dozen intimate friends here the New York Evening Post said today. Although Mr. McAdoo has not formally announced his candidacy, his supporters were declared to be confident his hat would be in the ring.

The dinner meeting recently ostensibly to honor Samuel B. Amidon, national democratic committeeman from Kansas picked Mr. Amidon to handle the McAdoo campaign, the Evening Post said.

The dinner discussed the relative strength of former Governor Cox, G. O. W. Judson Bunnins, insurance broker, attorney Underwood, John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, and Henry Ford, concluding that McAdoo could enter the campaign with 400 delegates and with many others ready to switch to him as soon as they had registered "favorite son" choices.

Mr. Amidon, now on his way to Europe, is expected to return in September, by which time it is said McAdoo's campaign will have been formed in many states and the campaign ready to be brought out into the open.

Among those present at the dinner were Stewart C. Gibboney, secretary of the Wilson Campaign Committee in 1912; Byron R. Newton, collector of the port of New York under the Wilson regime; Frank Wilson, publicity director for the third and fourth Liberty Loan drives; W. J. Mason, insurance broker; David Hunter Miller, attorney; E. B. Wilson, president of the Tennessee Society; and Oscar Price, motion picture distributor.

Discussion of Ford's chances was said to have occupied a great deal of the dinner's time. McAdoo strategists concluded that if McAdoo announced his candidacy soon enough he could make a Ford Democratic boom, although the Detroit manufacturer probably still would have to be reckoned with as a third party candidate.

Smith and Underwood, they decided, were not especially dangerous, it being held that their "wet" trend was politically unpopular. Cox, standard bearer in the 1920 race, was believed by diners to be McAdoo's most powerful opponent, reports reaching them that Kentucky, Ohio and at least two other states were lining up for Cox.

Davis, the dinner decided, probably would enter the contest with a good showing of strength, led by his native West Virginia contingent, but most of his strength, it was declared, could be swung to McAdoo.

KIWANIS MEETING

Musie by Mrs. Gibson and Address by John M. Oglesby Features of the Meeting.
The Kiwanis Club of Concord at its meeting on Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a splendid program arranged by the team of Brevard Harris, which consisted of several vocal selections by Mrs. Laura Ridenhour Gibson and an address by Mr. John M. Oglesby, Rotarian, of this city.

No business matters of importance were brought before the club. The committee which arranged to meet with the Lions Club in Albemarle made its report on that meeting and that nothing had been accomplished by it. It was also stated that a plan is now being worked out whereby the Concord-Albemarle highway through Mt. Pleasant will be laid out on the State county line, regardless as to whether or not the Stant county authorities have the remainder of the distance into Albemarle.

Mrs. Gibson rendered several vocal selections which were heartily appreciated by her hearers, and she was encored repeatedly. Her accompaniment was played by Miss Nell Herring.

Chairman Harris then introduced Rotarian Oglesby, who spoke for the good that is being done by the civic organizations, such as the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. In his talk he took his hearers back to the early history of mankind, right after the cave age, when men began to live in groups for protection. These grew into towns, and then into cities, and being a citizen of one of these towns was a matter of pride to any person. This pride in the cities led the cities to go so far as to engage in war with each other through jealousies.

So, down through history, continued Mr. Oglesby, has come this pride for the community in which one lives. In our own case, living in Piedmont North Carolina, a spot which is not surpassed by any other in this great land of ours, we should be filled with pride in having our homes here, and in our civic clubs should always stand guard for the welfare of our community and our city.

The resources of our own county and city are not even known to persons who have spent their whole lives in Concord, said Mr. Oglesby, who declared that one of the studies which should be added to our public school course is a study of the resources and facts about our own city and county.

On the great facts of civic clubs is the bringing of persons closer together. The people of a community learn to know each other more intimately and to appreciate each other more when they have met with each other at the meetings of these clubs. It helps to bury prejudices and misunderstandings, and brings every one closer together in the fellowship that results from the association.

The attendance prize, given by team No. 4, was drawn by Dr. Tracy Spence.

CAPT. SHAW DEAD
Prominent Charlotte Man Dead After Long Illness.—Was Prominent Church Worker.
(By the Associated Press.)
Charlotte, July 7.—Capt. Norman L. Shaw, aged 81, one of Charlotte's oldest citizens, and long prominent in Baptist Church work, died here today after an illness of several months. He came here three years ago from Drake's Branch, Va.

A. MITCHELL PALMER TALKS TO LAWYERS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Former Attorney General of United States Principal Speaker Before Meeting of State Bar Association.

FAVORS FRANCE'S ACTION IN RUHR

Says This Country Owes Much to France, Who Has Been An Ally for the Past 150 Years.

(By the Associated Press.)
Blowing Rock, July 7.—Approval of France's action in the Ruhr and criticism of what he termed the abandonment of her allies by the United States, and of this country's foreign tariff, marked an address delivered here before the North Carolina Bar Association by A. Mitchell Palmer last night.

The former United States Attorney General spoke to the convention on "The Responsibility of the United States Toward Her Allies," and he said he wished to emphasize that France has been the ally of this country for 150 years. If interest were figured at 6 per cent, on money loaned by France to the American colonies during the Revolutionary War, and never repaid, he said, it would amount to \$3,000,000,000.

A different policy by the United States in 1919 would have served to alleviate to a great extent the sufferings that prevail in Europe today. The first mistake by this country, he claimed, was the Senate's failure to ratify the treaty of Versailles. This, he said, was due to politics, and he predicted that the time will come when this country will recognize its responsibility and come to the front again.

France has a perfect right, Mr. Palmer said, to make sure of her indemnity by entering and seizing the heart of commercial Germany, while in taking up the tariff the speaker asked "Is America afraid to compete with impoverished Europe?" This country should permit importations from Europe that would help to pay its debt, he said.

Chemistry, which he said he regarded in his college days as something to hinder graduation, will decide the next great war, Mr. Palmer declared, for it will be fought out in laboratories and not by armies and navies. "Germany," he continued, "recognized long before any other country that if she controlled the chemical science, she would eventually control the world."

**SEEDS OF HATE MAY
LEAD TO ANOTHER WAR**
This Warning Issued Before Christian Endeavor Convention by Its President.
Des Moines, July 7.—Seeds of hate being sown throughout the world are causing it to drift into another world war, according to Frederick J. Libby, of Washington, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in addressing the International Christian Endeavor Convention here today.

"The world drifts toward a war of gas and airplanes and neither the government nor the churches nor organized women have taken one effective step to prevent it," said Mr. Libby. "The seeds of hate are the seeds war and they are being sown again in the French seizure of the Ruhr." No fondness that we may feel for France can blind our eyes to the awful consequences of the policy she is pursuing. Many of you present at this convention will be drafted to be killed if the present drift toward war cannot speedily be stopped and law be established in the place of war as the accepted method of settling international differences.

"And it will be a war of gas and airplanes. Recently in Dayton, the home of the Wright brothers, a young man asked me if I knew about their little 'Bug,' I said 'No,' and he went on to tell me that it is an airplane which they have sent from Dayton to Xenia, turned around there and brought back safely to Dayton with no one in it, guiding it by wireless. "And it might have been spraying gas all the way to Xenia and back?" I asked. He nodded and said "yes. Airplanes poison, gas and hate make a trio of destructiveness so deadly that no one of us can contemplate the present drift toward war without horror. "Our military men say 'Prepare for war.' I am frank to admit that they are justified in their demand if we are not going to work far more effectively for peace in the next few years than we have up to now. It is their task to make the nation ready for war when war comes. They know that if a great war splits Europe, whatever politicians may say, American cannot remain aloof. The world is too small for us to be unaffected by anything that affects Europe."

THE COTTON Feature During Early Trading Today Was Continued Firmness of July.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, July 7.—The feature in the cotton market during today's early trading was the continued firmness of July. There was further covering of that position or transferring of short contracts to later months, and the premium over October increased to slightly over 300 points. The general market opened easy at an advance of 15 points on August, but generally 10 to 19 points lower, owing to good weather in the South, continued complaints of a poor business in goods and the unsettled foreign political conditions.

Cotton futures opened easy. July 23.65; Oct. 23.85; Dec. 23.21; Jan. 22.90; March 22.85.

Illness of Juror Delays Trial of Whipping Boss.

Lake City, Fla., July 6.—The trial of Thomas Walter Higginbotham tonight hangs in the balance. Court was abruptly recessed today by the illness of L. M. Chambers, a member of the jury, who is in a serious condition, according to physicians, and probably will have to be removed to a hospital. The juror is threatened with appendicitis.

Court was recessed until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning by Judge McMullan. At this time attending physicians will report on the condition of the juror. In the event Chambers, who is eighty-two years of age and a farmer, is not able to enter the box again, Judge McMullan has announced a mistrial would be declared and the case continued to the next term of court.

In the event the juror is able to return to duty, the defense tendered a suggestion to the court that if agreeable with the State, it would close its case and limit the arguments to three hours for each side with two attorneys speaking for each side. The State tomorrow will announce whether the defense suggestion will be accepted.

Several Reported Hurt in Wreck.
(By the Associated Press.)
Tampa, Fla., July 7.—Several persons were reported injured this afternoon when passenger train No. 80 of the Atlantic Coast Line upset near Seffner, 12 miles east of here. All ambulances in the city and a number of physicians have left for the scene.

Would Link Highways of the Two Carolinas and Tennessee

(By the Associated Press.)
Asheville, July 7.—The State of Tennessee wants to agree on a general cooperative road building program with North Carolina with a view of connecting up highway systems of the two states, according to Governor Austin Peay, of the former commonwealth, who is in Asheville today with highway experts to confer with Governor Morrison and highway officials of this state.

Governor Peay authorized the statement today that this in a general way is the purpose of his visit to North Carolina. It developed today that South Carolina might be brought into a similar arrangement making the affair a three-state co-operative agreement. Advice received from Columbia, S. C., state that Chas. O. Benson and A. B. Langley, of the South Carolina State Highway Commission will come here for a similar purpose of conferring with highway officials. Chas. H. Moorefield, state highway engineer of South Carolina, will probably accompany them, as will also Thos. H. Macdonald, of Washington, chief of the United States Bureau of Good Roads. It is considered probable that as a result of the conferences between the officials of the three states, something definite will be worked out toward generally co-operative plan of linking up the highways of all three states.

Mrs. Laura Ingram, of Wadesboro; Mrs. C. A. Misenheimer, of Charlotte; and Mrs. H. B. Parks, of Concord, are the surviving sisters. The surviving brothers are: Thos. M. Barnhardt, of Charlotte, and E. C. Barnhardt, of Concord, both prominent cotton mill men.

High Point Professional Sets New Record.
High Point, July 6.—Herbert Obendorf, professional golfer at High Point's new country club, today broke the world's marathon golf record recently established by N. J. Morris amateur at San Antonio, Obendorf played 243 holes between 4:11 a. m. and 4:53 p. m. and averaged .78 7-13 strokes per 18-hole round, playing 13 hours and four minutes. Obendorf covered a distance of over 60 miles. He wore but one pair of shoes. The score and rounds were officially witnessed and attested to. Until today Morris held the record with a total of 238 holes played and an average of 89 1-2 strokes for the 18-hole round. Obendorf is a former interscholastic champion of North Carolina.

In Siam, it is said, a wife who redeems her husband after he has sold himself at gambling owns him thereafter as a chattel.