

ASK BARRINGER

GAS AND



GASOLINE

497 TELEPHONE

WEEKLY—12 CYLINDERS—11 MILES.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915.

Office and Garage, 7 West Eighth Street.

Do We Improve?

In our issue of June 15th, last year we had the following: "TRAFFIC LAWS THAT ARE." While we were in Lansing, Michigan, the first of the month and, while the affair was not in our honor, the Knights of Templar had a state meeting that drew out some crowd. The grand feature was the parade which lasted for one hour and a half. The bands were then all massed together making a total of five hundred pieces and the uniformed Knights with their flying white plumes formed a gigantic cross more than a block long. The point we wish to bring out is that during the parade, and during the intermission while the bands were being massed and the cross was being formed and during the return parade, not a bicycle, team, motor car or street car passed up or down the main street, crossed over from any of the side streets or was left standing anywhere on the route of the parade. Whenever we talk about enforcement of traffic laws in Charlotte and mention Atlanta, Richmond, Philadelphia, or some other small town, people immediately say "yes," but that is not Charlotte. Lansing is a town of about thirty-five thousand people situated in an agricultural section. It has no more police than Charlotte, no more automobiles and we are certain does not have as many aldermen, but it is only necessary for a uniformed officer to stand in the middle of the street with a pair of white gloves, which sell for two bits, and motion his hand one way or another and that is the direction the traffic goes. The people understand that it is for the benefit of the majority and take notice accordingly. Can, or will Charlotte do likewise? Last Thursday night the Elks had a parade, at least they tried to. The street cars, the automobiles and the crowd were not taken in hand in time and simply swamped the police after they got started. There is no trouble about handling traffic if the public wishes it. Will Safety First prevail? OSMOND L. BARRINGER.

New Route to Winston.

Ever since Davie County started to build sand clay roads, there has been a demand for a better route from Winston to Charlotte via Mocksville. With this idea in view the writer made a trip to Winston and back last week, going one way and coming back another. In the next column is given mileage readings from Winston to Charlotte, the total distance being 94.5 miles. This is about eight miles further than the Lexington route but the road surface as a whole is much better, although there are a number of places where the road needs working up. This is particularly true between Mocksville and Salisbury, there being several red clay hills which would give trouble in bad weather. At present the going thru Mocksville is very bad because the city streets are being regraded, but this will be remedied in a short time. For copies of this or any other route leading out of Charlotte "ASK BARRINGER."

Winston to Charlotte 94.5 Miles.

0.0 Winston, leave out 4th St. 2.1 Turn left. 9.2 Bridge Muddy Creek. 12.4 Turn left. 13.2 Bridge Yadkin river. 20.3 Farmington, turn sharp left. 29.6 Mocksville, turn right. 30.2 Turn left, town limits. 30.8 Bridge Railroad. 32.1 Turn right with wires. 34.1 Straight on. Right to Mooresville. 36.4 Jerusalem. 36.8 W. R. Craig estate on left. 39.4 Bridge South River. 39.6 Right with wires. 43.9 Straight on. 48.2 Salisbury, turn right. 48.7 Turn right, leave car track. 57.4 China Grove. 64.2 Landis. 64.2 Kannapolis. 71.0 Concord, right with car line. 72.1 Cross railroad, turn left. 73.9 Turn left. 75.7 Turn right with wires. 78.1 Bridge Rocky River. 80.3 Harrisburg, leave to left. 86.7 Newell on. 87.2 Railroad crossing, (bad.) 89.4 Turn sharp left. 94.3 Barringer Garage on right. 94.5 Charlotte, Independence Square.

Packard Again.

Latest advices indicate that the Packard awards at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition are much more significant than was indicated by the first announcement. The grand prize, which was given to no other automobile company, was awarded by the superior jury for quality of material and workmanship, ingenuity and skill in design and construction, the magnitude of the business represented and the length of time the exhibitor has been engaged in manufacturing. In addition to the grand prize, the Packard was awarded the first of three medals of honor. Other exhibitors were the recipients of fifteen gold medals, thirteen silver medals, nine bronze medals and two certificates of honorable mention. The awarding of one of the fifteen gold medals to such a famous car as the Rolls-Royce of English manufacture is illustrative of the substantial character of the competition. The honors heaped upon the Packard by the Exposition have given added impetus to the storm of public approval which has greeted the new twelve-cylinder car recently announced as the Twin Six. During the first two days of the display of this car at the Exposition it was inspected by 25,000 persons.

For Sale.

We have the following cars for sale: CHALMERS "30" roadster with 4 tires, demountable rims and complete equipment..... \$445.00 Chicago, Ill., June 26, 1915. OSMOND L. BARRINGER, Charlotte, N. C. Finished fifth and sixth today at average speed of ninety-four and forty-nine hundredths miles per hour. Anderson changed thirteen tires and Cooper had seven stops. Stutz still retains title of the most consistently running car in the world and is equal to any service required of it. HARRY STUTZ. BARRINGER GARAGE COMPANY Used Car Dealers. Telephone 497. Charlotte, N. C.

SPORTS

REVIEW OF PAST WEEK IN CAROLINA

Raleigh Showed Most Consistent Form—Hornets Still Going Good.

Raleigh carried off honors in the Carolina League during the past week by winning five games and losing two. Asheville, the league leaders, suffered four straight defeats at the hands of this fast going bunch the first of the week, and allowed the Captols to climb up to within half a game of the lead. After setting the woods on fire with their four wins from Asheville, the Captols again found the sailing rough against the Charlotte Hornets, and dropped two straight. They took the third game of the series after twelve innings of the hardest sort of scrapping. Manager Dudley's rejuvenated Hive of Hornets repeated their record of the previous week by winning four and losing three. After taking a double bill from the Twins, those same Twins turned right around, contrary to all expectations, and took the next two. Things looked bad with the Macks on the road in this direction, and a big surprise was handed the dopsters when the big end of the series was captured by the Insects. The Hornets' success during the week's play is nothing short of marvelous when the scarcity of hits garnered by the team during the week's play is taken into consideration. They secured the least number of swats of any team in the league, 35, while Asheville, who dropped five games out of seven, cracked out a total of 42. That the Hornets' defense is anything but a weak point, is shown by the fact that 23 runs was sufficient to bring home a majority of wins, an average of something over 3 runs to the game. Asheville and Greensboro both scored a total of 22 runs and these teams suffered from the week's play. Durham equalled Charlotte's record of four wins and three losses. They took three out of four from Rowe's lowly Patriots, and dropped the big end of the series to Asheville. The Bulls seem to be playing consistent ball, having taken five out of seven in the preceding week's play. They

BOTH CHICAGO TEAMS SETTING PAGE IN MAJORS

Looks Like a World Series Between the Two—But George Stallings is Still There.

By Associated Press. New York, June 28.—The two Chicago clubs continue to carry off honors in major league baseball. Only Pittsburg in the National League equalled the Cubs' record during the week and Pirates are not yet contenders for the lead. In the American League all honors went to the White Sox. No other team approached their pace—one of the fastest set at this stage of the game in years. The Fourth of July is only a few days away and teams leading the van then not infrequently have been known to capture premier honors. This has proven particularly true when the clubs in question have been playing consistently good ball previously. Applying this test to the Chicago teams it may be argued that the chances of both for a look-in at world's series are far from slim. Neither of the Boston clubs will admit for a moment that it has anything but the best of opportunities for the pennant in its league. George Stallings points to the fact that at this time a year ago the Braves were lower in the National League than today and declares he expects that with the return of Johnny Evers to the game and the rounding of his pinchers into form the present world's champions will shoot rapidly to the top. He seems confident that his boxmen will begin to show their 1914 form in ample time to make good his team's aspirations for a repetition of last year's winning spurt. The Philadelphia, another club which is not to be considered out of the race for the championship had a poor week of it but it had a slight lead on both St. Louis and Pittsburg, its close rivals for second place. The Pirates are uncertain but Fred Clarke has been getting good work out of his team recently and chances seem improved. St. Louis who looked to be one of the most formidable team a week ago has shown falling off in form. Brooklyn and Cincinnati have to be reckoned with. But McGraw will have to get better pitching than he has had before his team can be counted a factor and his catching department also badly needs bracing. In the American League nothing is stopping the White Sox. Try as they may the Boston Red Sox seem unable to make impression upon the Chicagoans lead. In fact, during the week they fell further behind, barely managing to keep the edge on the Detroit, who themselves have been going none too well for some time. The New Yorks have held their own and as yet occupy a first division place, but they are likely to do so long if the pitching staff does not take a brace. The Washingtons still have their heads above water—which is to say the 500 mark—but St. Louis, Cleveland and Philadelphia keep on sounding the depths. St. Louis shot into the lead in the Federal League during the week, displacing Kansas City by a run of victories. The margin between the two clubs, however, is still small. None of the other clubs is making a bid for the leadership. Newark has picked up a little and Brooklyn has lost a great deal. While Baltimore has improved its standing and Chicago and Pittsburg about held their own, Buffalo has continued play of a sort

CLUB STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, Federal League, Carolina League, Virginia League, South Atlantic League, and Southern League. Rows list teams and their win/loss/percentage records.

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FIVE COLLEGES ENTERED FOR TODAY'S RACES

Cornell is Succeeded by Columbia in Picking the Winner.

By Associated Press. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—College oarsmen from Atlantic and Pacific coasts meet here today in their annual contest for the crew championships of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association. Five universities have entered eight in the twenty-first annual regatta of the association and twelve crews will paddle to the starting line in the three races scheduled for decision. The east is represented by Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse while the far west has entered the Leland Stanford University eight, champions of the western coast. For the first time in some years the middle west is without an entrant, the University of Wisconsin crews having been disbanded by faculty edict. While the total entry list falls short of the record established in 1907, when sixteen crews competed, there will be twelve eights propelled by seventy-two oarsmen in the two and four mile races and close contests are expected in every event. An unusual feature of the regatta is the fact that the Cornell crews, especially the varsity, will paddle to the start second choice in the wagering. The defeat of the 1914 crew by both Columbia and Pennsylvania last year and the poor showing made by the Ithaca combinations in preliminary races this spring, has led to the belief that this is an off year for Cornell. The knowledge of the remarkable ability of Coach Courtney and the long winning record made by the Red and White crews has curbed, however, and tendency to eliminate Cornell as a possible victor. The varsity race is considered an open event although Columbia is given a slight edge with Cornell and Syracuse second choices. Pennsylvania and Stanford are unknown quantities although not without their supporters. The Stanword eight won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship by defeating Washington and California in a three-mile race in 15m. 37.4-5s. The California oarsmen have the advantage of the shore course but their ability in a four-mile race against eastern eights is yet to be demonstrated. The Quakers have experienced an unusual number of shape-ups and shifts at the hands of Coach Nickalls and with Stanford are the dark horses of the big race. In fact all the varsity crew combinations have been changed repeatedly this spring with the result that there is less than the usual line on the speed and endurance of the eights. The uncertainty as to the outcome of the four-mile row, the feature event of the regatta, has added additional interest to the races this year and Poughkeepsie last evening acting as host to one of the largest night-before gatherings that has crowded in to this Hudson river town in many years. Columbia, Syracuse and Cornell supporters are much in evidence while the colors of Pennsylvania and Stanford are borne by many adherents. The chief topic of general discussion is the possibility of Cornell being defeated for the third straight time in the Poughkeepsie-Highland course, a feat as yet unaccomplished since the formation of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association in 1895. Pennsylvania won three years straight 1898-9 and 1900 but the 1898 race was a three-

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mile contest rowed at Saratoga, N. Y. Cornell has won strings of three victories four times and holds the record of consecutive firsts in the big race with four made from 1909 to 1912 inclusive. Syracuse defeated the Itaqueans in 1913 and both Columbia and Pennsylvania finished ahead of the Reg and White tipped cars last year. The program of tomorrow's races and the records of past years follow: Races and Crews. Junior Varsity eight—2 miles—5:15 p. m. crews and courses; Columbia, No. 1; Pennsylvania No. 2; Cornell, No. 3; Syracuse, scratched. Freshman eight—2 miles—5 p. m. crews and courses; Syracuse, No. 1; Cornell, No. 2; Columbia, No. 3; Pennsylvania, No. 4. Varsity eight—4 miles—6:15 p. m. crews and courses; Leland Stanford, No. 1; Columbia, No. 2; Pennsylvania No. 3; Syracuse, No. 4; Cornell, No. 5.

PLAY RESUMED TO-DAY.

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, June 28.—Play in the National Clay Court Tennis championship tournament which started Saturday was resumed today. Owing to the large number of entries the matches started at 10 o'clock and will continue until dark. Officials hope to reduce the men's singles to 32 players by tomorrow so the women's matches can be started. The meet will continue all week.

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4th. July Rates

via. Seaboard Air Line Railway. The Seaboard Air Line Railway will sell 4th July tickets on July 3rd, 4th and 5th, good to return until July 8th inclusive, from all stations on their line, tickets will be sold at 80 per cent of the double local fares, applying between stations for the round trip. For further information call on your nearest Agent, or address, JAMES KER, JR., T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C. JOHN T. WEST, D. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

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Camel CIGARETTES advertisement featuring a large illustration of a camel and a pack of cigarettes. Text describes the smooth, fragrant, and refreshing nature of the cigarettes.

Advertisement for a special excursion rate via P. & N. RAILWAY to Gastonia, July 1 and 2. Includes details for baseball games between Morgantown and Lo'ary Mills, and Loray Park, Gastonia.