E. G. Osborne, of Lincoln, was a visitor with friends in Murdock on Wednesday forenoon of last week.

Mrs. A. J. Tool was spending a few days visiting in Sioux City with

Omaha as the guest of her niece, Mrs.
George Work and family, last week.
John J. Gustin and wife and Mr.
Due from National and State Banks and Mrs. John W. Kruger enjoyed attending a very pleasant dance given in Ashland on Saturday night of last

Bryan McDonald was a visitor in Lincoln on last Tuesday, where he went to look after some business matters and to make purchase of goods for the store.

Mrs. Aaron E. Pailing and son, Robert, of Byron, were guests for a

Mrs. Harry McCulloch, who is a sister of Mrs. John Eppings and who makes her home near Murray, was a TOTAL\$311,504.21 visitor at the Eppings home for three days during the past week.

Miss Myrette E. Wood, carrier of the mail out of Wabash, was a visitor at Plattsmouth last Saturday, some business matters and visiting Department of Trade and Commerce.

The Murdock, Louisville and Callahan churches will hold a union revival meeting at the Callahan church, beginning Sept. 21st, and to last ten days. Rev. F. E. Ebinger, of Fullerton, will be the preacher.

Mrs. H. V. McDonald, who has for the past two weeks been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Eastman, at Sterling, Colorado, where they have both enjoyed the visit, returned home on last Saturday even-

On account of the rain, which kept Frank A. Melvin and John W. Kruger from working at the house west of town, they put in the time cutting rafters and doing some work about the driveway leading into the lumber yard.

Louis Siekjost, of Eustis, was a visitor at the state fair and after having enjoyed one of the most wonderful of state fairs, he came on down to Murdock and visited with his friends here for a time, being a guest while here at the home of Henry Bornemeier and family.

Miss Verna Knaup left Saturday and families.

The Pilgrims spent a very enjoymaterially to the success of the ser- all the county served.

Harold Brunkow and wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Kruger were enjoying ed home late in the evening, having down. had a very fine day.

A. H. Jones and wife, of Weeping Water were guests for the day last From there they went to the state fisheries south of Gretna, where they picnicked and ate their supper, returning home in the evening.

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Has New Truck Motor

Alvin Bornemeier, who believes in being equipped the very best for the brave any kind of weather or roads proved all that was desired. in the collecting and returning home of the rural students who attend the Murdock consolidated schools.

Entertain Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Murdock Thursday. The ladies came to work ternoon, Sept. 13th. and sure they did just that, for their

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of Murdock, Nebr.

Charter No. 678 in the State of Ne braska at the close of business Sept. 6, 1930. RESOURCES

Mrs. Turner McKinnon of near Sive of cash reserve) 37,331.25
Alvo was spending a few days in Banking house, furniture and subject to cheek . . \$ 66,608.03 Cheeks and items of exchange U. S. bonds in cash reserve 750.00 67,457.2

TOTAL\$311,504.21 LIABILITIES Capital stock\$ 20,000.0 Reserve for Dividends, Con-tingencies, Interest, Taxes,

State of Nebraska]

County of Cash I. H. A. Guthmann, Cashler of the above named bank do solemnly swear driving over in her auto to look after that the above statement is a true and H. A. GUTHMANN,

HENRY A. TOOL, Director.
J. E. GUTHMANN, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before this 12th day of September, 1930. L. B. GORTHEY, Notary Public.

(My commission expires Sept. 7, 1932.)

needles were busy, and at the same time they enjoyed the afternoon socially as well. They were served with a very delightful lunch by the genial hostesses.

Selling Many Cabinets

O. E. McDonald, who was looking after the exhibiting of the Kitchen Kob Kabinets, which are manufactured by the Tool Lumber company. of Murdock, reports that much interest was taken in the cabinets. which are a most convenient piece of household furniture. Mr. McDonald booked many orders while they were on exhibition.

A Good Road Man

John Eppings, who has charge of ned to go to Enid to see her grand- of Elmwood to east of Manley, keeps mother and thence to Drummond to at the work and with a careful study dition, especially considering the fact that it is most all only dirt road. able day at Louisville Methodist This road, which runs through the to teach a very interesting Bible should have been made a good road class, who show a keen interest in the first one in the county as it ac-

> Hustling with Truck Notwithstanding the fact that

> > Buys New Auto at Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gakemeier Sunday at the home of Postmaster attended the state fair last week, L. B. Gorthey and family and all on and being attracted by the elegance Sunday took their dinners to the fox and many other fine qualities of the farm west of Louisville on the other Marquette auto, which was on exside of the river, where they enjoyed hibition, they acquired a sport coupe, looking over the fine specimens. which they brought home and are delighted with the new means of transportation.

> Feeling Nicely, Thank You be home again.

> > New Car Works Well

A. H. Ward, of the Murdock fill-Lawrence Race, during the time ing station recently secured a Master O. Gillespie made a trip to Plattshis school bus and is now so he can day, which tested the car and it

Jolly Chefs Meet

met at the school house August 20th. Eleven members were present. Lesson V was read and studied. there was more food left than they church were very pleasantly enter- The president had charge of the busi- had at the beginning. tained by Mesdames W. O. Gillespie ness session and it was decided to Let us learn from this beautiful

ful lunch served. and Priscillas met together to plan rich father is ours. for our Achievement day. The meeting was in charge of our leaders, the Lord, but they did not accept tire business block lay in ruins here Mrs. Amgwert and Mrs. L. McDon- him as their savior and redeemer, Friday as the result of a re which

in .- Club Reporter.

Lau Family Reunion

Last Sunday, Sept. 7th, at the ospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lau, in Louisville, occurred a meeting of the Lau family. The plans were well carried out and with an ideal day before them, the crowd assembled with well filled baskets and soon the large table was arranged with a great variety of food and ice cream.

and Mrs. Fred Lau and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lau, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lau and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lau and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. New-bullet. Mrs. Stafford, shot three the Deuel county fair here last night. Mrs. Wm. Neuman, Jr., and family, chine. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stohlman and Parles Haas and family, of Omaha, loved each other." Miss Clara Alice Barbe, of Omaha, Mrs. C. E. Schaetsle and son, Omaha Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiles and family, Mr and Mrs. George Kraft and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thimgan and son, Victor, Miss Amanla Stroy, Miss Laura Reihart, Leonard Fornoff, Arnold Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dieckman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kupke and daugh-

ime and a committee arranged for a reunion next year.

What Does the Lutheran Church Stand For?

The above question will be answero'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church (north of Murdock), in which the entire Lutheran confession, as embodied and found in the Augsburg Confession, will be read to the con-

This will not only give the members of the congregation an opportunity once more to hear their own ize the procedure of the juvenile loctrines and confessions, but it will courts. also give others, not connected with the church, an opportunity to hear what the Lutheran church stands or," what it really teaches and be-

Our experience shows that many people know very little about our church. We would, therefore, like to urge you to be present at that service and get better acquainted with

Everybody is cordially invited to attend this service and hear "What Our Lutheran Church Stands For." G. A. ZOCH,

Famous Cities of the Bible VII-BETHSAIDA

which place she has been visiting the Red Ball highway for that por; highly exaulted in the time of Christ, children placed in private homes. with friends. From there she plan- tion extending from two miles north but fell at last under a curse. The name means: "A place of nets," be- apparently is studying her children cause of its fishing industry. It is and also the homes where she places visit aunts and uncles and other rela- of the needs of the road is keeping located on the west coast of Lake the delinquents. Accurate records are tives, also Louis and Albert Dehnings this popular highway in good con- Genessereth, and was the native city being maintained as to the children of Andrew, Peter and Philip. An- and also the homes. Judge Thompdrew's name is of Greek origin and son has aid in this work today. means "manly, strong." He is named church last Sunday. It was a delight central portion of Cass county, in connection with Philip; when committee, of which she is chairman, some Greeks wanted to see Jesus, has seven members. They aid Judge they appealed to Andrew (John 12: Thompson in investigating homes Bible study. The preaching service commodates more people than any 20) and once more in the feeding of before the children are placed and that followed was an inspiration, and other road, as laterals to all towns 5,000. After this no more mention at least every two weeks thereafter. their choir and orchestra added very could be extended from it, and thus is made of him. Tradition has him in addition, the sponsors talk priworking among the Greeks, but he vately with the children and gain went as far as Russia, whose saint their confidence. he is. Philip is the first disciple whom Jesus called direct to follow a picnic on last Sunday, when they someone stole the truck with which him. (John 1:43). He also became journeyed to Crowell park, a number Charles Schaeffer delivers his goods, the first missionary, who brought of miles out of Omaha, where they only a short time since, the truck Nathaniel to Jesus. (John 1:46-49). spent the day and sure had a good has been recovered and Charles has Peter is the most prominent among entirely unsintable for a certain time. They remained, eating their it delivering oil and gas again. Verdinner and supper there and return- ily, you cannot keep a good man Jonas; his mother's name Johanna. by profession fishers. Peter and Andrew inherited their father's home ties. in Capernum, where they had moved from Bethsaida. Bethsaida gave the church these three prominent men. Thus we have Bethsaida on the east ide of the lake (a suburb of the larger city on the west side), where Jesus fed the 5,000 with five loaves

and two fishes. We should stop here and look on while the Lord performs this miracle. for her many friends, as well as to take along. Five loaves and two tical meetings scheduled for Sunday. Di Carlo, an alleged Cleveland rack-

Jesus. command. Can you imagine the democrat was arrested Friday. It was plane, which is a toy that the young- judge of autos, but that he might derful sight, these orientals in their non-payment of notes. The public is calidiscopic picture? What a won- understood that he was charged with

ments, covering the hillside. Now the Lord takes the loaves, far. mouth last Sunday and viewed the looks up to heaven with thanksgivnew bridge which spans the Missouri ing and a prayer to his father to HOUSE AND LOT AT work which he has in hand, has just and again went to Beatrice, where bless the gift. An example for his bad a new truck chassis placed under they visited at M. G. Keedy's on Sunfollowers. Then, in a moment he breaks them, hands the bread to the twelve waiters, who carry them to remain full. All were satisfied, and the highest bidder. This house

> ings of God. "My God shall supply the Priscillas invited the Jolly Chefs performs the same miracles every to a picnic at Mrs. Amgwert's home. day, only on a large scale, feeding a home at your own price. good time was had and a wonder- over 17,000,000,000 people three times a day, the earth and the sea BLOCK OF BUSINESS September 6th, the Jolly Chefs furnishing the supply. Oh, what a

This city was highly favored by ald. Our final reports were handed hence the curse: "Woe unto thee, caused damage estimated at \$150,-Bethsaida, for if the mighty works | 000.

which were done in you had been done in Tyre and Sidon, they would Points to have repented long ago, in sackcloth and ashes. It does not pay to trifle with God. Remember Bethsaida. L. NEITZEL.

TWO DEAD IN SUICIDE PACT

Talequah, Okl .- Dave Chandler, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. cratic nominee for the state legisla-Charles Lau and family, Mr. and Mrs. ture, died fulfilling what Chandler Will Lau, Sr. and family, Mr. and said was a suicide pact made two Mrs. Ferdinand Lau and family, Mr. months ago with Mrs. Dicie Stafford, and Mrs. Fred Lau and son, Leonard, wife of a Tahlequah musician. Chandman, Sr., and daughters, Mr. and times, was found dead in the ma-

Confessing he had killed the womfamily, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hass, Sr. an and wounded himself, Chandler and family, of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs said, "We wanted to die together; we

Wayward Youth Sent to Farms by Woman Judge

Everyone present reported a good Institutions Used as the Last Resort in Experiment in Michigan

Muskegon, Mich. - A woman'c success in making good citizens out of wayward boys and girls may ed in a special service held on next change the entire system of handling unday evening, Sept. 21st, at 7:30 delinquent children, at least in

The woman is Judge Ruth Thompson of the Muskegon County Probate Court, who, at the request of the Michigan Children's Foundation. gregation and briefly explained and established by James Couzens, senior Senator from Michigan, and multimillionaire, is making the experi-

The plan is simple, and calls for the placing of wayward children in good homes rather than in state institutions. Judge Thompson was selected from among all the probate judges of the State because of her marked success in reforming children in this way.

During her six years as probate judge, Judge Thompson has placed more than 40 children in private homes, and she scorned the idea of sending children to state institutions. To a large extent, her plan has called for selecting homes on Judge Thompson put her ideas in

practice without financial aid until a few months ago, when the Children's Foundation appropriated This was one of the cities that was \$7500 a year to pay the board of the

Most of Judge Thompson's success The Muskegon County Children's

"Not a single child has been re

turned since we started the experiment," Judge Thompson said. "We first made certain of our homes, and also the child. One child migh be "We impress on the child and she

Judge Thompson expressed her a state institution, but it must be the last resort."

FEAR TROUBLE IN POLAND

Warsaw-Restrictive measures de-Did Jesus feed only 5,000 at this creed by Marshal Joseph Pilsudski the city in a closed car for hours, meal? In Math. 14:21, we learn that since he reassummed power as prethere were 5,000 men, besides women mier recently have caused tension struck on the head, tied, hand-and-Last Sunday night, Mrs. I. C. Mc- and children. The miracle becomes thruout the country and foreign ob- foot, and finally thrown into the Crorey, who has been at Excelsior greater, when we consider the multi- sedvers see indications of trouble Sun- creek. He said his captors had de-Springs, Mo., where she was taking tude. There may have been ten to day. The sharp tongued and fiery manded \$6,000 for his release and treatments and baths for her health, twelve thousand present. Now look marshal this week caused the arrest had refused his offer of \$500. returned home and reports feeling at the supplies. Some lad's mother of opposition deputies in the lower much improved. This is good news had packed a lunch for her boy to house, or Sejm, and also banned poli- and held. One was said to be Toto

in size the equal of our bun or bis- the Sabbath despite the Pilsudski decuit. But they brought them up to cree. While most of the oppositionists were rounded up in the middle "Sit down on the grass" is Jesus' of the week, a prominent national know just how the new baby works, bright multifarious colored gar- excited over the events but there have been no demonstrations thus

the people. Imagine, if you can, the will be found an advertisement for official totals had been made that disciples gave to each one bread and the sale of a house and lot in South his future course lies his friends, and The "Jolly Chefs" cooking club fish, all they wanted, and instead of Park addition, at Public Auction, that he will not make any move untheir baskets becoming empty, they and which will positively be sold to located on the second lot north of to ask for a recheck of the ballots. avenue. The day of sale will be on and Otto Eichoff at the hotel on last have Achievement Day Saturday af- story that all depends on the bless- Saturday, Sept. 20th, and will positively be sold to the highest bidder, On Friday afternoon, August 22d, all your wants," says Paul. God so be on the ground at 2:00 in the afternoon prepared to buy yourself

Modesto, Cal., Sept. 12 .- An en-

Failure to Enforce Guaranty

county court clerk here and demo- Bryan Says Weaver Could Have Collected \$3,000,000-Talks at Chappel

> Chappel, Neb., Sept. 12 .- Former Governor Charles W. Bryan, cam-Mr. Bryan said, in part:

"The two provisions under the old bank guaranty law for assessments against banks for the benefit of depositors in failed banks were both repealed last February, but under the emergency clause of the old bank guaranty law the bankers owe depositors three assessments, amounting to about three million dollars which they are contesting in the United States supreme court. The state administration has permitted this three million dollars to be hung up in the courts at Washington without requiring a supersedeas bend.

"The other provision of the banking law that requires regular annual assessments against banks of one-tenth of 1 per cent amounting to about 200 thousand dollars to be collected for the benefit of the depositors in failed banks-and no part of this provision of the law was objected to by the banks and was not contested in the courts, and yet Governor Weaver has collected no part of it from January, 1929, until March. 1930, at which time the governor had the bank guaranty law repealed. including the repeal of this provision for the benefit of the de-

"Although the bankers publicly stated that they would not fight or refuse to pay this regular assessment, yet privately they did refuse to pay it on July 1, 1929 and January 1, 1930, and the governor has made no effort to collect it and he has made no public explanation why he did not collect it, or why he kept the matter silent until I recently made inquiry as to why assessments were not being made to pay depositors. The governor has the power to collect this 200 thousand dollars and give it to depositors in failed banks. Will the governor explain why his bank examiners through his banking department do not go out and bring this money in and pay it to depositors in failed banks in place of talking about more law suits?

"Governor Weaver and his party have apparently parted company; the platform adopted at the recent state convention does not recognize that the party or the governor has done anything for the bank depositors in failed banks, or that they intend to be of any service to

"Every democratic governor that the state has had in the last 22 years has enforced the bank guaranty law, and deposits were safe as long as that law was being operated by its friends."

SEEK DETROIT GANGSTERS

Buffalo-Detroit gangsters, driven from that city after the murder of der foreign flags. the foster-parents their responsibili- Jerry Buckley, radio announcer, were sult of the abduction and attempted deep carved with lines set there in views in a few words. "Give the boy slaying of William Shisler, twenty- France; but his shoulders are erect and girl every change to make good. four, of Fort Erie, said by police to and soldierly. There is always time to send them to be well-known in various river-front activities.

Shisler was pulled out of Buffalo creek Friday morning by two men from his appointment as commander whose names police declined to dis- to the armistice. It takes two volclose. He told police he had been kidnaped by two men, driven about

Seven suspects were gathered in small fishes; that is all there was. Leaders of the radical and central eteer, but the names of the others ed to write," the general said smil-And the loaves not of the size we re- parties, however, say that they will were not divulged. With the suspects ingly. "Yet I have found that so few Claire, Wis. Livingston completed fer to in this day, but more nearly hold meetings for public protest on police also seized automatic pistols, folks know where our army came the 230 mile leg from Davenport, Ia. parts of a sub-machine gun and a from or what it actually did. Even in an hour and thirty minutes and quantity of ammunition.

BEATEN BY SCANT MAJORITY

Detroit-Official canvass of the vote in the Seventh congressional ris- asked. trict in Tuesday's primary Friday gave the republican nomination for representative to Jesse P. Wolcott, young attorney, with a majority of 102 votes over Louis C. Srampton, AUCTION SEPT. 20TH veteran dry leader of the house. Crampton would not discuss the pos-In another column of this paper sibility of a recount. He said after til he has confided with them. Under the state law he has until Sept. 19, Bach's South Park store, on Lincoln The final totals were: Wolcott 25,-753, Cramton 25,651.

Wolcott, who is only thirty-seven years old, advocated a nation wide ed as 17 years of age, 6 feet one and referendum on prohibition in his a half inches in height, light hair, campaign. He declared that he favors law enforcement, but is not in long raised scar on one side by arm. sympathy with the prohibition laws. Was wearing when he left home, a He is prosecuting attorney of St. navy blue suit, tan felt hat with RUINED BY BLAZE Clair county and is a World war vet- green band and had a large tan suit

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Pershing Looks Back Over the Days in France

General, Now Seventy, Remembers St. Mihiel Victory of Just Twelve Years Ago

Washington"Twelve years ago today-yes, twelve years almost to the hour, the battle of St. Mihiel was won," General Pershing said Fri-

He sat as he spoke at his desk in the dim, quiet office that has been Woodcock to permit the adition of restored to him from presidential oc- five hundred agents to his stac of cupation, an office rich with carved 1,475. and painted reminders of another, more stately day. Saturday will find which would have to meet the ap-Pershing at his desk as the seventyfirst year of his life opens. Friends and high officialdom will come trooping to do honor to America's great industrial alcohol bureau, to well captain of the World war.

But it was not of Saturday that he thought as he sat so quietly look ing eastward toward France. It was through Ohio and Michigan, Woodhis own life story he dreamed colored with glory and with tragedy; tion" in that territory between fedbut of that day twelve years ago, eral and state enforcement agencies. and of comrades who fell and still He declared himself well satisfied

sleep "over there." Milestone in History. That St. Mihiel victory was a mile

emy salient that had stood for years was well satisfied with these against French armies; but the battle realized the thing for which he enforcement activities was issued tohad fought from the hour he set

foot on French soil. It was an American army, American officered and under Pershing's personal command, that fought at St. ket. Arrests for August totaled 5,-Mihiel. And but for Pershing's dogged, unrelenting persistence in allied councils, that army might have been dissipated in allied ranks as manpower replacements to fight un-

It is all very fresh in the general's sought here Friday night as the re- memory now. At seventy his face is

Completed Meroirs. Pershing has completed his memoirs, his own story of the A. E. F. umes to tell it now, free of restraints that curb official reports. And every line of it, whether written during his It was all dictated to his military stenegraphers, then worked over in pencil to suit him. And it deals bluntly with many things including

unpreparedness. little. So I have set it down as a duty to them and to their sons." "And have you found some pleas-

American unpreparedness for the

"Yes," he said, "and that is strange because I dreaded it at the Walter Leese crashed when its brakes start. Perhaps I may write again locked. All occupants of the airships some day. Perhaps I may start with those boyhood days in old Missouri and write of what I have seen and known. Who knows?"-State Jour-

SEEKS MISSING SON

Dorsey, Jr., who left his home some home to this city. time ago. The young man is describthe return of the young man.

for that's the way to get results.

Asks Funds to Add 500 More Dry Agents

Woodcock Asserts That Additional Men Needed in Enforcement Work-Back From Trip

Washington D. C., Sept. 12 .-- An increase in the funds for the prohibition bureau from nine million dollars to \$11,200,000 was asked of the budget bureau today by Director

The increased appropriation, proval of congress would boost the total cost of the dry enforcement agencies, including coast guard and over the fifteen million dollar limit now allowed.

Returning from an inspection trip cock reported "excellent co-operawith conditions in these states.

Satisfied with Survey. However, Mr. Woodcock emphastone in American history. It fell sized that he was not certain just upon the evening of Pershing's fifty how ecective the prohibition work eighth birthday. It was a double was in this territory. He said he victory for him. Not alone did his had confined his survey to the perlegions sweep away in hours an en- sonnel and organization and that he

The monthly report of prohibition day, showing a slight decline in the number of arrests in August compared with July and a slight increase in unfinished cases on the doc-

759 compared with 6,548 in July. Avers Increase Needed There were 1,255 convictions last month, 41 by juries, while fines totaled \$143,451 and sentences totaled 55,455 days. The greatest number of arrests were made in the second prohibition district which in-

cludes New York. Asked if he could "dry up" the nation with five hundred addition agents, Mr. Woodcock told newspaper men he did not know. He said the increased staff was vitally

necessary, however. The increased appropriation also would be used, he said, to meet the expenses of the prohibition agents' school and the cost of the 24 instructors .- World-Herald.

AIR FLEET IN WISCONSIN

Wausau, Wis .- Led by John Liv-Ingston, last year's winner, eighteen struggle and responsibility for that airplanes in the national reliability air tour, grounded at the Wausau "And it is a book I never intend- airport Friday afternoon for an overveterans of the A. E. F. know so was followed in by Art Davis and Wesley Smith.

Two crackups marked landings at Davenport Friday. An airplane pilure in doing it?" the general was oted by Lee Shoenhair, assistant tour scorer, nosed over damaging wings and propeller and another piloted by were uninjured.

DOING VERY NICELY

Leroy Bashus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bashus, who suffered the fracture of the left leg last Saturdays afternoon, is doing very nicely at the The local police have received no- hospital at Omaha and the little lad tice from Mrs. George W. Dorsey of is bearing well the annoyances of Prince Frederick, Maryland, asking his case. The leg is progressing nicethat they watch and try and secure ly and it is hoped that in a short the return of her son, George W. time Leroy may be able to return

SWIMMER QUITS 'RODS' TO TRAVEL IN STLYE

Fort Dodge, Ia., Sept. 12 .- Marvin "Duke" Nelson, winner of the \$10,-000 Toronto marathon swim, is comcase. A reward of \$100 is offered for ing home "in style." Thandoning his preference for hitch hiking and "riding the rods" Nelson Friday informed friends that he will come terest in phoning us the news. Call Advertise-regularly-persistently, Monday in the automobile of his coach, Johnny Walker.