

## FOUNDRY COMPANY INCREASES CAPITAL TO 100 THOUSAND

### DECLARES 10 PER CENT CASH AND 100 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND

The construction work of the new 120 ft. addition to the Belding Foundry has been held up for several days on account of delayed shipments of steel which have just arrived. The structural steel work is progressing rapidly now under Mr. Albin Johnson's supervision, and the new building will soon be enclosed.

With the addition the Belding foundry floor space will accommodate about forty molders which will add materially to the commercial welfare of our city. In the course of another month they will need more young men to learn the molding, and core making trade. Any one desiring to enter the iron and steel industry will do well to communicate with the manager.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, the manager in an interview this morning stated that prospects for future business were never brighter and if the new space was ready now the entire floor could be easily filled if additional men could be secured.

The directors have just declared a 10 per cent cash dividend and 100 per cent stock dividend which will be pleasing news to the stockholders of this company. It is understood that in the re-capitalization a limited amount of stock will be offered to the public. Only a small amount, however, will be sold outside of the present stockholders what ever is needed for the present expansion.

Mr. Johnson says further the Belding Foundry Co. stock looks like a whirlwind for future dividends, and he is anxious to see his Belding friends and neighbors profit by it, and he desires very much to have whatever stock is sold held by people in Belding and this vicinity. Anyone interested can see or telephone the company where subscriptions may be reserved.

In the recapitalization the company increases its capital stock from \$25,000 with which it started in, to \$100,000.

### Soldiers and Sailors Attention

(From Sentinel-Standard, Ionia)

The big celebration is only four weeks away and the committee must know how many are to attend in order to provide for you.

Remember August 12, the opening day of Ionia's free fair, is the date we wish to entertain you. There are many things to provide for that day only, for you only, that has no part in other days of the fair and we request you to send in your name to J. J. Rider, secretary of the reception committee, at once, so that not one will be slighted or overlooked.

Up to going to press only 304 have registered. There are many more yet to register. Please do it now. Do not delay for you do not want to miss a single thing of the many provided for you free for that day. Ionia is going to spread herself in your honor and plans the greatest celebration ever held in Michigan. Won't you help by sending in your name now.

Careful may had at Sentinel-Standard office, Elks club, Moose hall, Capt. Hogarth, or Mr. Rider at Carsten's store. Also from Byron F. Brown, Belding; George Richards, Clarksville; F. W. McVeigh, Hubbardston; Sam Vette, Lake Odessa; Victor Upson, Lyons; Mr. Lobdell, Muir; Alex Robinson, Orleans; Chas. Kling, Palo; Geo. Amason, Potosi; Arthur Francis, Portland; L. C. David, Saranac; Frank R. Chase, Smyrna and John Palmer, Sunfield.

The following have registered since last publication: Fred C. Bigelow, Herbert F. Brunn, Fred C. Bowman, Howard E. Cranson, Vernon E. Downing, Ralph Lee, John Mouka, Leonard E. Reed, Harold W. Spencer, Allen F. Winkinson, Charlie S. Wainman, Edwin R. White, Robert S. Munster, M. Carl Meyerbaum, Wm. T. Windley, Valerio C. Edsall, John W. Gaut, John L. Adgate, Fred R. Clark.

### Woodmen Pay Promptly and Well

Cleck C. A. Coon, of the local camp of Woodmen received a letter from the head camp, Monday, stating that the death claim for the late James P. (Pat) Norton, of Parnell, had been allowed and that a draft for the amount of the claim, \$3,000 would be here in a few days. Mr. Norton had been a member of the Woodmen 18 years, 9 months and 5 days at the time of his death and had paid in the sum of \$456.75 in assessments during that time. He died June 7 and his beneficiary will soon have the premium of \$3,000. The Woodmen can well feel proud of this service and protection.

### Sells His Orchard Crop

B. F. Hall, who owns the large apple ranch east of the city, has just sold the 1919 crop to parties from Chicago. The sale covers practically his entire crop which has been estimated at 6,000 barrels or in the neighborhood of 30 carloads of apples. The sale took in practically all of his crop and consists of nearly all Baldwin's. Mr. Hall did not sell his McIntosh, Red and local people will undoubtedly have a chance to get some of this delicious fruit later on.

### Auto Goes Over Embankment

While driving into town coming down the brickyard hill, Tuesday afternoon, the steering gear on the Dan Skellenger car went wrong and the machine went over the side of the road and came very near going down into the river. George Skellenger was driving the car and Jay Autman was with him. Neither of the two were injured, but the car damaged to any great extent.

### Offered Blood For Local Man

Mayor and Mrs. Elmer Faies were hosts, Friday and Saturday to Captain Russell A. Bird, of Detroit, who recently returned from overseas service. He and their son, Hugo Faies, roomed with each other and thought very nearly as much of each other as if they were brothers. He was with Hugo shortly after the latter was injured and he had volunteered to give some of his blood by the transfusion method, when the end came for Hugo and the further sacrifice was unnecessary. He held Hugo as more than a friend and soon when he reached this country he felt that he ought to visit Mr. and Mrs. Faies and his trip up here Friday was for this purpose.

### Local People Wed in Detroit

The marriage of Edward Shindorf and Miss Orescentia Landrie took place in Detroit, Monday July 14. Mr. Shindorf is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shindorf, south of the city and Miss Landrie is well and favorably known here, having been employed locally for several years past. Best of luck and well wishes from your many friends in the old home town, Ed.

### DORR'S SEDAN LOOKS GOOD TO STRING BUTCHERS

### CLAIM LATTER TRIED TO MAKE AWAY WITH LOCAL MAN'S AUTOMOBILE

Ace Dorr came very nearly having to walk and while walking wonder where his Ford Sedan had gone to, because of the fact that Thursday afternoon while he and Mert Eaves and Fuller Dorr were digging bait, after having left the former's Ford Sedan standing alongside of the road, some one tried to make away with it and but for the timely arrival of the three bait diggers back on the scene, the auto might have a new owner by this time and Ace could have been vainly offering a reward for the return of his stolen buggy.

Three men, Italians, giving their names as Sam Terranova, Tomassi Bodalsamut and Sam Candella, claiming Grand Rapids as their home, were picked up and held by Eaves and Dorr, while Fuller Dorr was sent for Marshal Meglinley who placed the men under arrest, charged with attempting to steal an automobile. The men claim that they had nothing to do with it and that they saw another man get out of the car and beat it. Dorr and his son and Mert Eaves had decided on going fishing and went out to a spot near the old ball field on the winding State road west of the Richardson silk mill, where they stopped the car and went down over the hill to a little creek to dig bait.

They heard the motor of the Ford start up and made a race for the machine expecting that some friends had followed them and were going to pull off a practical joke. When they reached the place they saw one of the Italians driving the car away, while the other two who were in a Ford with a small truck body on it stood by apparently ready to help in the getaway just as soon as the other fellow got fairly well started with his new Sedan. The local men yelled at the fellow in the Sedan and he became confused and ran the machine into a clay bank, demolishing a wheel and otherwise damaging it. Eaves made some sort of a reputation for himself in running the fellow down when he abandoned the car and Eaves and Dorr then held the fellows as prisoners of war while they dispatched Dorr's son, Fuller, for Marshal Meglinley.

The men were arraigned at once before Justice Lapham and placed in the county jail and on Tuesday they were again brought to this city and given a hearing at which Dorr, Eaves, Fuller Dorr, Albert Castle, Mrs. Frank Simons and Arthur Clingen-smith were sworn in as witnesses for the people and they were then taken to Ionia where they will appear here again for a continuation of the hearing next Monday, July 23, at 10 o'clock at which time the reading of the testimony will take place. Unless the men change their plea of not guilty they will be returned to the county jail to await trial in the next term of the circuit court.

The three men claim that they were engaged in buying calves and other meat throughout the country and taking it to Grand Rapids where they sold it. They claim that as they came along the road and neared the standing automobile they saw a man trying to start the machine up and that when he was discovered and scolded away he ran across a field and made good in his getaway and that because of the fact that they happened to be right there at the time, the local men picked them up as the transgressors.

It is claimed that they had an extra set of license plates with them at the time they were caught and taken into custody. Three other Italians from Grand Rapids were up here at the hearing, Tuesday and they made a satisfactory settlement with Mr. Dorr for the damage done to his car. It is thought by some that perhaps the three men caught were in the employ of the three men who came up Tuesday and that after the first three stole a car the other three disposed of it. This is only a supposition of the part of some people, but if it is true the chances are that a dangerous set of auto thieves may have been rounded up.

### Rooke To Talk Sunday

Through an error we have neglected to announce the speakers at the Union services each week for the following Sunday. Rev. W. J. Rooke will give the preaching on next Sunday, July 27. Other speakers will be announced as soon as the list is given to us.

## Vacation Correspondence



Dear Pat  
Vacationhurst  
Well, I am still here having a good time, its so homelike. Something doing every minute of the day and night.  
"Oh Boy" the most wonderful scenery along the shore here a fellow was gazed at and the sunsets are great. Write soon and send some home town papers your Old Chum Jimmie

### HIS WATCH IS ENDED. GOOD OLD MAN GOES HOME

FAMILIAR FIGURE AT W. MAIN STREET CROSSING IS REMOVED BY DEATH

Eugene Benson, for many years a watchman at the West Main street crossing died at his home on West Washington street, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, following an illness of several months duration. His death marks the passing of one of the oldest railroad men in the service of the Pere Marquette company, form a point of years in service and marks the passing of one of the best citizens of this place and a man well liked by all who knew him.

For many years he has been engaged at the Pere Marquette crossing on West Main street and many people have been wondering through the past few weeks where the familiar figure of Eugene Benson had gone to. While many people knew of his illness and his expected death, the actual news of his passing came sudden to many who were not aware of the fact.

His funeral will be held from the house Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. E. Curch will officiate.

Obituary in our next issue.

### Huckleberry Harvest On

The huckleberry crop is ready and so are the pickers and each morning sees many loads of local people going out in autos to the various swamps and marshes to gather the delicious fruit off the bushes where nature placed it. Some record picks are reported, but most of the pickers are satisfied with the small number of quarts which they bring home. Farmers who are fortunate enough to own a swamp with huckleberry bushes are charging as high as \$1.00 per day per person for the privilege of going in the swamp. The usual price up to a few years ago was 25 cents per day. A number of people have been reported as having picked a bushel in a day.

### Leg Injured by Heavy Barrel

While Frank H. Davis, caretaker at the Richardson boarding house was engaged in unloading a barrel of potatoes from off a truck which had brought them to the boarding house Thursday morning at about nine o'clock, he had the misfortune to get his left leg in such a position that the barrel rolled onto it and put him out of commission for a time. Mr. Davis is getting to be quite well along in years and had to go with a cane for several days while he was under the doctor's care.

### Auto Stolen While on Trip Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lloyd and family, of Coudersport, Pa., who have been visiting at the home of his brother, E. C. Lloyd and family were the victims of automobile thieves while on their way home and as a result had to continue on their way home by train. The Lloyds left here on Monday on their way home by auto. They reached Detroit and left their automobile standing outside of a cafe where they went inside to eat. When they came out the big machine was gone and although the police were notified at once, no trace of the stolen car has yet been found and the Lloyds who had anticipated a pleasant return home by auto, had to continue on by train.

### Fine Sample of Berries

The editor is indebted to Mrs. Sylvester Osborn, of Smyrna, for a basket of the finest black berries he has ever tasted. We ate them last Friday and the pleasant taste lingers with us still. There was only one sad feature connected with them, Mrs. Osborn—they did not last long enough to us.

### Kingsbury Family in Accident

While driving their auto to Ionia, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Kingsbury and family had a narrow escape from a serious accident. They had reached a point about a mile and one half south of Woods Corners when they noticed a machine coming towards them from the south and they turned out to the side of the road to let the other fellow pass when instead of passing the oncoming machine struck the front wheel of their car and turned both cars around. The impact demolished a front wheel on both cars and bent the axle and radius rod on the Kingsbury machine and it was about eleven o'clock before they were able to resume their way and then they started for home instead of continuing on to Ionia. The man who drove the car which struck them was a Mr. Quilliam from Ionia and he readily made good all damages. None of the occupants of the two cars were injured.

### HOME BREWERS MAKE DRINKS AND DODGE DRY LAW

SALE OF BEER MAKING INGREDIENTS CANNOT BE PREVENTED, SAYS STATE ATTORNEY

The attorney general's office has received many inquiries from prosecuting attorneys throughout Michigan, asking whether persons or firms selling the materials "for making beer at home" can be prosecuted.

The attorney general has been unable to inform inquirers that they may go ahead with prosecutions in such cases, for it is declared there is no law against the sale of hops and yeast, which are used with the other materials for making "home" beer. Malt and hops are used in the manufacture of "near" or temperance beer and their sales cannot, therefore, be banned.

It is declared furthermore, that persons selling recipes for manufacture of beer "at home" cannot be prosecuted as long as the printed recipes contain the instruction: "If you live in prohibition territory do not add the yeast; a most pleasing temperance drink may be made in this way." All the sample recipes received so far at the office of the attorney general carry these instructions, it has been stated.

### The Family Party

Where is the Belding man or woman who has lost half of the joys of life by never attending a family party. And where is the man or woman who can really give a good reason for such parties?

In the first place when there's a family party it is work to prepare the table for so many people. There are many dishes to be washed afterward, and everyone must sacrifice time or gasoline or railroad fare in getting there. The women, as you remember, always form a circle after the dishes are stacked and discuss how to kill the ants; the terrible experience they once had and the narrow skirts. The men gather in a corner and discuss the weakness or the strength of the president; the dullness of business, probable crop yields and the best make of automobiles. And in this day anybody can discuss the latter subject whether he owns one or not.

Everybody is relieved when the party breaks up. And yet, everyone has a vague wondering, a little outflow of affection for the family as a whole. There is something about the homely hospitality, something about the meeting of the folks from all over the neighborhood that keeps such gatherings alive and that comforts the human heart for a long time after such gatherings are over and other ones are being planned.

### Covert Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Covert family will be held in Riverside park this city on Thursday July 31.

### STARS OF TWO CITIES TO CROSS BATS TOMORROW

PICKED NINE FROM GREENVILLE TO MEET ONE FROM HERE AT LEONARD PARK

The game of baseball between the members of the Greenville board of commerce and the local board at Leonard park tomorrow promises to be an exciting one judging from the lineup and it is hoped that the public will not be disappointed in seeing a score well up into the hundreds run up by each team.

The Greenville fellows have been practicing ever since last fall for this event, even going so far as to keep it up during the winter when they could use snow balls for practicing and have finally reached a point in life where it just simply isn't worth living any longer unless they can beat the local business men in a game of base ball.

The first game will be played in this city and the second will be played at Greenville and the third at some place where the two teams can agree on. In this matter it is to be hoped that they will be unlike the common ball teams and be able to agree on at least one thing. This is a hard thing to bring about but it is hoped that by the time that the first two games have been played that the boys will be able to decide on a good place in Belding or Greenville to play the third game.

The Belding lineup will be as follows: Henry Gildemeister, Catcher; Rev. Fr. Kliek, Pitcher; Don Mackeicher, Pitcher; Neil Miller, 1st; Elgie Gould, 2nd; Harry Johnson, 3rd; Dehn S. S.; Cook, L. F.; Hal Burris, C. F. and Arnold Schmidt, R. F. Arthur Dehn and Don Cooper will be used as general helpers through the game which they claim will be so fast and furious that the Greenville fellows will have to be guided home in order to get there.

Greenville will be represented by the following: Tommy Burns, salesman for Armour & Co., Rev. St. Claire C. Parsons, Homer Grosvenor, Earl Silver, Burr Whipple, variety store proprietor, R. A. Brown, an undertaker who may be needed after the game as the Greenville fellows claim that there will be lots of bloodshed in the melee. Roy Ranney, professional who the Greenville fellows are ringing in as a man who doesn't know enough about the game to tell a base ball from the moon, Chas. Dell, Don Beardless, implement dealer, Martin V. Cook, an attorney who they expect will settle all disputes satisfactory to Greenville, and Joe Cooper, a butcher, who will have a hand in the slaughter. In addition to these they are planning on having as reserve Roy Beardless, of the Michigan Motor Garment Co., L. C. Ealy of the telephone exchange here, Don L. Dickerson of Leonard Crossett and Riley and Fred Howell of the Atlas Battery Co.

While the Greenville fellows are making big plans on taking Belding's scalp back home to their home town and have invited a lot of their citizens down to see the game, the Belding fellows are just simply planning to annihilate the Greenville crew and think that the Greenville people who come down as spectators will have their hands full assisting their vanquished gladiators back home.

No matter what the outcome, every one is invited to the game and help the score keeper keep track of the runs, as it is thought there is no single person around the country who can count fast enough to do it without assistance.

### Merchants—Business Men Attention

Special dancing party, Thursday evening at Beth's pavilion, Long lake. Six piece orchestra. A cool place for amusement. Also dancing every Saturday night.—Adv. 94.

### City Is Too Many For "A. T."

A. T. Demorest boarded the morning train last Saturday for Grand Rapids for a visit with his wife and daughters, who are in easy quarters in the furniture city.

On Sunday morning he went south on the interurban to Macatawa park for a few hours visit with Jesse D. Worden and family, who were up from Chicago for their usual summer outing at the pleasant Lake Michigan resort. Mr. Demorest returned to Grand Rapids in the evening and found the meandering streets of the big city too much for him in the dark, but after wandering thither and indefinitely a "good Samaritan" autist took him in.

The next morning after spending many nickles in behalf of the street car service and visiting such noted places as Reed's lake, Soldier's home, John Ball park and much that lies between, he came away wondering why a little burg like Grand Rapids should try to get a staid old tramp like him, "Baldy Befuddled." Especially on Sunday night, after he had attended three religious services and had imbibed nothing stronger than lemonade.

### COUNTY CHAPTER RED CROSS GIVES ITS ANNUAL REPORT

IN GOOD FINANCIAL CONDITION AND HAS \$20,000 INVESTED IN LIBERTY BONDS

Just before Mayor Green, of Ionia left on his trip to Singapore, he appointed P. L. Beahan and A. H. Tuttle a committee to make the annual audit of the books of the secretary and of the treasurer of Ionia county chapter, American Red Cross, for the year ending June 30, that being the close of the fiscal year of every chapter belonging to the Red Cross.

The committee has just completed its work and the statement below shows the receipts and expenditures of Ionia county chapter for the year just closed.

During the past ten days the directors have invested in another \$10,000 of Liberty bonds of the fourth issue, buying them at the current market price, paying \$9,528.35 for the \$10,000.00 of bonds. This was done in accordance with the suggestion made by Mayor Green before he left the city and by making this second purchase of Liberty Bonds the chapter now owns \$20,000.00 of Liberty bonds which cost the chapter only \$19,079.24. This leaves about \$9,300 in cash in the treasury to meet calls for relief, etc., from returning soldiers and sailors and their families.

Annual report of Ionia county chapter American Red Cross, July 1, 1918 to July 1, 1919:

RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand July 1, 1918	9.28
9102 annual memberships at \$1	9,102.00
47 magazine memberships at \$2	94.00
Donations	28,642.21
Interest on Liberty bonds	202.00
Relief money refunded	251.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$39,593.96</b>

EXPENDITURES	
American Red Cross	\$ 4,632.50
Liberty bonds, par value \$10,000	9,550.89
Yarn, Muslin, flannel, gauze cotton, gingham etc.	3,344.96
Relief of soldiers, sailors and their families	1,969.99
Red Cross tags and buttons	150.00
Advertising and printing	341.79
Office supplies	6.28
Postage	55.54
Freight and express	13.07
Work room equipment	550.00
Telephone and telegraph	73.90
Stenographer's services	45.75
Funds returned to Portland branch (Y. M. C. A. money)	42.00
Cash on hand June 30, 1919	18,827.71
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$39,593.96</b>

RESOURCES	
Cash on hand June 30, 1919	\$18,827.71
\$10,000 Liberty bonds at cost	9,559.89
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$28,387.60</b>

Respectfully submitted,  
Auditing committee,  
A. H. TUTTLE,  
P. L. BEAHAN.

### Hotel Belding is Famous

The fame of Hotel Belding, built in the past 30 years is increasing instead of remaining dormant or diminishing, according to the number of people who take their Sunday and other dinners there of late. Sunday the hotel management fed more than 50 people for dinner, some of them came from many miles away especially to take dinner here. Others were people from this city who wished to avail themselves of metropolitan city service in the local hostelry and took their meals there. Host and Hostess Bracken have a right to feel proud of the deserved popularity which the hotel is enjoying.

Dancing at Beth's pavilion, Long lake, every Saturday night.

## BEE INSPECTOR FINDS GREAT DEAL OF FOUL BROOD

### VERY FEW OF MANY LOCAL YARDS ARE FOUND ENTIRELY FREE FROM DISEASE

Paul Allman, a deputy inspector from the state bee inspector's office at East Lansing, was in the city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week and worked through the city and vicinity near here in the interests of the department with which he is connected in an effort to find and diagnose bee diseases which can and must be cured.

Mr. Allman was in company with Roland Leland, a local side line bee keeper and the latter took the state inspector to all the bee yards which could be visited during the three days which he was in this vicinity. Very few, if any, yards were found where there was not some bee disease present. Of course in a number of cases where only one or two swarms were kept, no disease was found but where the yards ranged from ten hives upward, Mr. Allman informed us that in practically all of them there was one or more hives diseased.

European foul brood was the most common disease encountered and with one exception was the only form of bee disease found near here. This was found in various stages, in incipient and serious forms, but there was no American foul brood found. The European is the more easily disposed of and for that reason local beemen will have no serious time ahead of them in getting rid of the disease if it was found in their yards. American foul brood is the practically hopeless kind and there has been no race of bees known as yet that were able to shake off its ravages and the only remedy thus far known as reliable is to burn the hive. The method used in fighting European foul brood is to find the queen and kill her and then after a wait of about ten days, during which time all brood will be hatched out, introduce a new well mated Italian queen. The Italian bees are better able to throw off foul brood than hybrids, or other breeds.

Cross combed hives were found in a number of cases and their owners were told to remedy the evil at once. Were a cross comb hive easily accessible and so that it could be inspected for disease it would not constitute much of a menace to the beekeeping profession, but in that cross combed hives cannot be inspected, foul brood or other diseases might exist and increase with no one being aware of it and it might spread to every hive in an apiary and work heavy loss to the owner of the apiary in which it started but also to those hives in neighboring yards.

A bee disease was found in the beehive of Mark Brown, of Front street when the inspector's attention was called to what a number of people thought was a result of a battle royal between the bees who legally occupied the hive and those which looked like robbers. Hundreds of bees laid around the entrance to the hive and there was continually something in the nature of a fight going on between the bees to the bees which were being stung to death and carried away appeared to be black bodied and of a hard, glossy appearance. The inspector stated that it was the first case that he had discovered in a long time and that it was paralysis or Isle-of-Wight disease. He stated that it was not infectious and that while a number of bees would be attacked by it and die, it was usually of short duration and was very rare.

The inspector gave a school of instruction at the Brown yard Saturday afternoon and quite a number of local beemen were there and gained some very valuable knowledge from the meeting. One main point being that every hive should be given a new queen at least once in two years. This will insure a good strong colony, practically free from disease and able to gather as near a 100 per cent crop of honey as it is possible.

In going through the various bee yards in this locality, Mr. Allman stated that here as in most other places throughout the state, the honey crop would be very light. This he attributed to a number of causes, among them being the dry weather of the present time, with practically no nectar coming in. The cold weather of last spring is to blame in a large measure for this shortage as it was so cold that the bees could not gather honey at the time when apple trees and other fruit trees were in bloom. As a result of the inspectors visit there will be many a hive requeened and the bee keepers will find themselves far better off in the end than had the visit to the local yards not been made.

### Get Auto Plates at Grand Rapids

Automobile owners who apply for licenses for next year's running will be pleased to know that they will be able to get their license plates at Grand Rapids instead of having to send to Lansing as they have been compelled to in past years. On and after December 1, 1919 Grand Rapids will be the distributing center for Kent, Montcalm, Barry, Ionia, Newagen, Mecosta, Oceana, Lake Mason and Oscoda counties and will greatly relieve the congestion which has always existed in the Lansing office, it being the only place in the state where license plates could be secured.

### Small Town Has Good Apparatus

Carson City has recently purchased a new chemical outfit with 150 feet of hose mounted on a Ford chassis and will fight fires by the latest improved methods. The hose cart and ladders will be carried on a truck.