

Heir To \$75,000,000 Keeps On Making His Own Lamb Stew In Humble Home

By STEVE HANNAGAN
(NEA Service Staff Writer)
Coytesville, New Jersey, Feb. 9.—Sitting by the kitchen stove placidly stirring a pan of lamb stew, Joseph Lanoville, 54-year old heir to a \$75,000,000 legacy in France, seemed to be little concerned with his new-famed fortune.

"I'd give most of it to the poor," he said, "not through recognized organizations, but to the people I find in need as I travel about."

Born in New York State, Lanoville struck the trail that led to his gold while he was in France during the war, as an officer in the United States Army.

Told of the French legend of an enormous legacy awaiting the heirs of Count Anthony Lanoville of French Revolution days, Joseph Lanoville began an investigation.

It culminated a few days ago when a French attorney appeared at Lanoville's humble but comfortable home in this village in Jersey, 36 minutes by trolley off the beaten path of the world's mad rush.

The French barister assured Lanoville that his claim to the fortune is well founded.

For five generations—174 years—the \$10,000,000 estate bequeathed by Count Lanoville to his only son has been doubling and trebling in value as the interest was compounded and the search for the heir went on.

Count Lanoville's son was kidnapped, brought to America and later married an Indian girl. Now after five generations, Joseph Lanoville is believed to be the eldest living heir.

To him goes the fortune. He leaves for France to collect the legacy as soon as the weather breaks.

"I'm in no hurry," he said, "I got along without it before I knew about it, and I'll live in comfort if I never get it."

Lanoville has had several offers from Wall Street syndicates to buy out his birthright for immediate cash, he declared. But he has—and will—refuse all such advances.

Lanoville has been known by the Christian name of Denis, said to be the name of the sea-going man who kidnapped Count Lanoville's son, in public life—but his personal papers, bank books and the like, have always been made out in the name of Lanoville, he exhibited.

He is one of a family of sixteen children and the father of a family of 14 children, only three of which are living. He has been twice married and his present wife, whom he wed five years ago, assists him in



Son of Count Lanoville abducted to U.S. in 1770



Married Indian at Rouses Point N.Y.



Joseph Lanoville off to France to claim \$75,000,000 fortune left by Count.

Railroad Investors Are Sitting Pretty

Their Minds Relieved By Statement of Maddox As New Equipment Bought

By J. C. ROYLE.
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New York, Feb. 9.—Railroad investors of whom there are hundreds of thousands in the United States, and some of whom have been suffering from periodic rumors that something unexpected was going to be done by governmental agencies to their investments, have had their minds relieved. Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue Maddox, in a statement to the writer, declared he knew of no pending decision which would affect the carriers in connection with depreciation of the new equipment which the roads are buying and must buy so freely this year.

Most of this new equipment has been purchased with money raised by the sale of equipment trust certificates. These certificates, in most cases, have a life of ten years, one-tenth of their face value being retired by sinking fund process each year. Under the nature of this financing, title to the cars and locomotives purchased is vested in the trustee until such time as the debt is completely cancelled, although the roads had possession of the equipment and used it.

The question was raised as to whether the carriers would be allowed to charge off, in presenting statements for tax purposes, the depreciation on such equipment, in view of the fact that title to the cars did not pass to the companies until they were completely paid for. This question involved the sum of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Commissioner Maddox says, however, that there is a precedent in such matters in the rulings on property held under mortgage. It is his personal belief that if the question ever was seriously raised, deductions on equipment would be allowed, exactly in the case of other mortgaged property.

Other statisticians pointed out that for the "long haul" investor, it made comparatively little difference whether the railroads were allowed to charge off the depreciation in equipment over a term of years or

BABY'S COLDS

can often be "nipped in the bud" without dosing by rubbing Vicks over the throat and chest and also applying a little up the little one's nostrils.



Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

conducting the manufacture and sale of silver polish in New York City.

"I've been very contented," crooned Lanoville to the tune of a large spoon paddling the stew of lamb in the large pan, "and the money won't change me—but who wouldn't be glad to get it?"

in a lump. Certainly the question of these tax payments has not sufficed to check purchases of cars and locomotives. In the last year over 176,000 new freight cars have gone into service. It is obvious, however, that the country still is under supplied with freight cars. The equipment shops now are working on orders for 30,000 cars and it is probable that at least 100,000 will be bought this year. Cars as loaded nowadays are carrying about 14 per cent more freight than they ever did before, and are being moved faster and over longer distances. In fact, the mileage made by each car is estimated to average 20 per cent higher now than a year ago.

The number of bad order cars is being reduced so that it represents only a slight notch above five per cent of the number in use. The cars now being ordered are of the special, rather than the general, box and flat car type. Refrigerator, coal, mail, express and tank cars are being bought more extensively than the cars designed to handle mixed cargoes.

The New York Central has recently placed an order for 70 locomotives and in the last month 131 engines have been purchased, while in the same period the surplus freight cars in repair and available for service in the country decreased by over 55,000.

Mrs. T. B. Jacobs of Tarboro who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Jacobs at her home on West Church street, has returned to her home.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS For His Stomach's Sake

BY BLOSSER



TWO SIDES OF TURNOVER

The alert business man dealing with present day conditions knows that the big word today is "Turnover." Whether he be a merchant, manufacturer, jobber, or banker, he sees that one thing with a clear vision unbiased by the limits of his own business. It is in the air, and on the tip of every tongue.

And yet many of them—entirely too many—are thinking on only one side of Turnover. They think of it as meaning rapid selling—putting money in and getting it out quickly and at a profit. They realize that they must put greatly increased efforts back of all their plans for selling and distribution.

The other half of Turnover is the consumer. All selling plans and efforts fail if the consumer doesn't want to buy. His desire for the product must be created. He must meet the seller half way. He must be in a mood to buy before the salesman meets him across the counter.

That is the function of Advertising—to create consumer demand and consumer preference. With

this demand as a fact all selling plans have a chance to succeed. Without it they fail. The only chance for salesmanship to succeed without an existing demand is for salesmanship to assume the task that belongs to advertising—the task of creating demand.

If the present efforts that are being put into selling were amply supported by a corresponding effort to create consumer demand through Advertising, the business conditions of this country would be rapidly changed into an era of great prosperity—in spite of Old World conditions and everything else.

The proof of this is in the fact that right now, under these very conditions, the manufacturers who are putting proper emphasis on creating a demand for their product, as well as selling it, are doing a big business and are actually getting the high turnover that others are trying so strenuously to get through intensive selling.

RED CROSS CAMP NEAR ASHEVILLE

Greenville, Feb. 11.—That Chum's Cove Camp near Asheville will be selected in all probability by the American Red Cross of the Southern Division, for the location of the Life Saving and First Aid Institute camp is evidenced by a letter which Miss Jane Moxley of this city has received from American Red Cross headquarters of the South in Atlanta. The letter to Miss Moxley, who is executive secretary of the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter, states that while definite arrangements have not been made for the location of the camp, Chum's Cove Camp, near Asheville was being seriously considered. As the plans now stand the courses will be for one week and will be held probably during the week of June 16 to 23, it was stated.

The course will be conducted by an experienced worker of the American Red Cross and will be especially for the camp councillors and camp swimming instructors, and others who might be interested in this nature of the work.

The course will consist of expert swimming instructions and instructions in life saving, first aid, deep and speed diving and speed swimming, canoe and boat work, camp protection and coaching of physiology and hygiene of swimming.

NEWS FROM BELCROSS

Belcross, Feb. 11 — Frank Evans of Belcross has opened a repair shop at the old Lamb place.

Charlie Walston of Hastings Corner was in Elizabeth City on business Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Evans spent Saturday shopping in Elizabeth City shopping.

Jim Sawyer was in Elizabeth City on business Saturday.

Miss Pearl Lamb and Mrs. Jennie Lamb were shopping Saturday in Elizabeth City.

Frank Sawyer went to Elizabeth City on business Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Seymour who has been very ill was reported much worse Saturday.

Jesse Williams of Belcross was in Elizabeth City on business Saturday.

Mrs. A. S. Mann was called to Moyock, Friday on account of the illness of Southgate Mann.

FELT "ALL GONE" IN HIS STOMACH

Wilkes-Barre Man Takes Paw Paw and Finds Way Back to Health

"For many years I suffered from what may be described as an 'all-gone feeling' in the pit of the stomach," says Charles Taylor, 161 State St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"My appetite was very poor, my strength and vitality were leaving me. Nothing seemed to help me, even though I had many prescriptions compounded as given to me by physicians of high medical standing.

"One day while in the drug store, I talked with the gentleman who is exhibiting Paw Paw Tonic and giving health talks on disease common to every one. I became interested and explained my case to him.

"He suggested that I purchase a bottle of Paw Paw Tonic and take it according to directions. I gladly bought the Paw Paw because I was willing to try anything for relief. I faithfully took it for little over a week and now report that my appetite is now first class.

"I have no trouble with my stomach or bowels. I feel, in fact, stronger in every way than in years. My vitality and general mental power have greatly increased, and I thank the Paw Paw Man for showing me a way to health."

This might as well be your experience as that of Charles Taylor. Why don't you try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only \$1 a bottle and you can get it at any first class drug store. It is wonderful for indigestion, stomach troubles, lost energy, sleeplessness, heartburn, depressed feeling after eating, biliousness, nervousness and general run down condition. Buy a bottle TODAY! There's a Munyon's Pill for every ill." Munyon's, Scranton, Pa. adv

Alkrama Today



ARE OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS TO BE CONSIDERED LEGITIMATE PREY?

Are men to continue to consider their own kin sacred and yet bring shame and disgrace into other families? Is the golden truth "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" to be ignored?

This is the question raised and the answer is brought home forcibly to one narrow minded father, in realistic style, in the gripping picture that Ben Wilson has just made for Grand-Asher release. "Other Men's Daughters" is the title of the feature that displays the ever-careful father keeping his daughter away from simple and innocent pleasures of life while he disports with sordid characters amid the riotous and sinful byways of life.

Bryant Washburn in the part of "Alaska Kid" gives an excellent portrayal of the right-thinking he-man who is instrumental in saving the girl, played by Mabel Forrest. Be sure and see this gripping picture at the Alkrama Theater today. Also "NIP AND TUCK" Mack Sennett Comedy

Matinee and Night Admission 10c and 30c

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