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EARL L. PHILLIPS, ATTORNEY
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Pontiac, Michigan, on the
22nd day of May, A. D. 1937.
Present: Hon. James H. Lynch,
Judge of Probate.
The Matter of the Estate of
Christian Wick, Deceased.
The Petitioner, FLORENCE DOTY,
of said estate, having filed in said
Court a petition, praying for the
admission of said petitioner to the
interest of said estate therein
described.
It is Ordered, That the said day
of June 24, 1937, at nine o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate
Office, be and is appointed for
hearing said petition, and that
all persons interested in said
estate appear before said Court,
at said time and place, to show
cause why a license to sell the
real estate therein described
is not granted.
It is Further Ordered, That public
notice thereof be given by the
publication of a copy of this order
for three successive weeks,
beginning on the said day of May
24, 1937, in the Farmington Enterprise,
a daily newspaper published in
said County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That administration of the
estate of the above named persons,
who have disappeared and have not
been heard from for a continuous
period of more than seven years,
was on the 24th day of May, 1937,
granted to Isadore L. Goode,
Public Administrator of Oakland
County, by the order of this court
upon the petition of Chas. J.
Stout of Michigan.
This notice is given and published
in accordance with the enactments
of the State of Michigan in and
to the said persons, their unknown
heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns,
and to all persons claiming by, through or under them, of the
granting of said letters of administration.
It is ordered that this notice be
published once in each week for
three successive weeks in a newspaper
printed and published in said
County of Oakland and having a
general circulation therein.
Dated at Pontiac, Michigan, this
24th day of May, 1937.
JAMES H. LYNCH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
FLORENCE DOTY,
Probate Register.
ISADORE L. GOODE,
Public Administrator of Oakland
County, 1005 Peoples State Bldg.,
Pontiac, Mich.
May 27-June 10

P. C. No. 99
No. 36103-8
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The
Probate Court for the County
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In the Matter of the Estates of:
John Doe & Mary Roe
Inactive Accounts
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ATTENDING TO THINGS

By ISABEL MOORE
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
N.Y.U. Service.

"T"ED, dear, if you don't
keep your playthings
under foot, why I'll
have to attend to them
Helen stepped over her toy train of
cars in her hurried effort to reach
the end of the veranda and look to-
wards the newly planted garden.
"There!" she exclaimed. "I thought
Scratching up that old chicken! I
felt it under my foot!" Helen
darted down the steps.
Her four-year-old son thoughtfully
hauled his train of cars to one side
and in the spring sunning his rump
afternoon stood watching his mother's
pursuit of the elusive squawking
chicken. When it was captured and
housed he sighed approvingly.
"If daddy forgets to bring home
that chicken wice and attend to the
new runway, why I'll attend to
him!" Helen's eyes snapped whimsi-
cally as she breathlessly mounted
the steps and went inside.
Ted nodded solemnly. Then he
heard a light step. Turning, he saw
his Aunt Dorothy coming up the
path. She was twenty-one and lived
with them. Ted rushed into her
arms.
Presently Tom Hills hurried into
the house. Eagerly he returned
Helen's welcoming kiss and cordially
greeted his sister-in-law. Then
he caught Ted up in his arms and
the child pointed gleefully to a roll
of chicken wire which Tom had set
down.
After supper Helen and Tom, seated
in a broad-fronted nook, became
engaged in a discussion of house-
hold matters. Ted sought his train
of cars. Dorothy, starting for her
room, turned back when the door-
bell rang.
"That's Mr. Elderbird, I'll bet,"
grinned Helen.
"I suppose so," Dorothy an-
swered perplexedly. Then softly she
ran towards Ted, catching his little
hand. "Could you bring Aunt Dorothy,
dear, and talk to Mr. Elderbird?"
"No; don't want talk t' o' bird."
"Oh," gasped Dorothy, "who
said—?" she glanced reproachfully
at Tom, who grinned guiltily. "Just
let him hear your nicknames," she
warned quickly, "and you'll never
get those letters of introduction."
Tom shrugged good-naturedly.
Dorothy quickly admitted the
large, complacent Mr. Elderbird,
who was about forty-five, with op-
ling eyes and dyed hair. Repress-
ing a weary sigh, she ushered her
wealthy caller into the living room.
She knew the line of talk to which
she must listen and give evasive
answers, until she could get rid of
him without invoking his displeasure.
He was so indolent, so able
to handle Tom and Helen along to-
wards Easy Street.
Then, as often before, the doorbell
rang again.
Dorothy flew to the door, this time
greeting Carl Kennedy, twenty-two,
alert, eyes of keepest blue and hair
of reddish sand-color. He stowed
when she murmured, "Mr. Elderbird's
here," and colored with his
recognition of the bland visitor
who occupied the biggest and most
comfortable chair.
Dorothy steered conversation into
general channels. Mr. Elderbird
pursued his own line of thought
of general jealousy, the younger man
every now and then stilling some
remark he had almost said aloud.
When finally Mr. Elderbird, with
a farewell smile, bowed himself out,
Carl exploded:
"You're afraid of hurting his feel-
ings, you say! What about mine?
I've reached the limit! All I could
do was to here on the edge of my
seat on the 24th day of May, 1937,
at you!" Carl had jumped to his
feet and began striding back and
forth. Suddenly he went to Dorothy.
"Go on, perhaps you do like him?"
"You know."
"I know that you allow him to
call—" interrupted the tempestuous
young man, "grinding soul and
get rid of him. Certainly looks as if
you cared somewhat—"
"Carl!"
"—else you couldn't endure his
presence. Very well, I've done it. I
quit!" He hung himself towards
the door.
"Please—Carl!" she begged. "Just
listen. Never again!" he hurried mock-
ingly, and the front door banged
after him.
On startled Helen came to
young Dorothy. Ted, sleepy-eyed,
trudged behind her.
"Darling, what's happened?" Helen's
arms closed around Dorothy's
trembling shoulders.
"—and I guess. And—
Carl's gone—forever!"
"What do you mean? Carl's crazy
about you!"
"—Not now! Because of Mr. El-
derbird?"
"Say! Haven't I said all of this
don't care whether that rich old
guy ever introduces us to his big-
game hunting or not! Tom's smart
enough to go home and we're not
going to sacrifice your happiness
just to flatter Mr. Elderbird. Tom
would say so, too, if he weren't
so sleepy. So I wish," she
rushed on, "you'd let me speak,"

WHO ARE YOU?
The Romance of
Your Name
By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A De Wolf?
THIS is a very ancient and aris-
tocratic family, having its be-
ginning in Flanders.
The legend of the name and its
origin is that one Louis de Sal-
dienne, representative of a noble
French family, was an attendant
of King Charles V on a hunting
expedition. During the chase a
wolf crossed the king's path.
The king threw his lance at the
animal, mortally wounding it,
whereupon the mother wolf rushed
to the defense of her offspring.
Charles, having only his hunting
scale to rely upon, would have suf-
fered serious injury or death had
not Louis de Etienne saved the
day with his foresight and bravery.
As a reward, the king knighted
de Etienne and he was called De
Loup from that time. However, his
grandson, the Baron Emile de Loup,
who at a later time became the fa-
vorite at the Saxon court, changed
the name from the French to the
German, and thus the name became
De Wolf. The wolves' heads on
the arms shown bear testimony to

mind to the old pest. Oh, I'd attend
to him!"
"No," Dorothy choked, dabbing
her eyes. "We mustn't be rude to
him. But why—why on earth can't
we see I care nothing for him?
Why does he persist in calling?
And, oh—Carl!" She began to sob,
just as a third little voice said:
"O'right, Aunt Dorothy."
"Good-night, sweetheart." She
kissed the rosy-cheeked face of Helen
whisked the child upstairs to bed.
Dorothy followed, trying to be
brave.
On the following evening when the
doorbell rang, Dorothy dragged her-
self to the door. Mr. Elderbird
blandly entered and comfortably
seated himself. Ted betook himself
to his own small rocking chair,
which he dragged to a position be-
tween his aunt's chair and that of
the visitor. The child seated him-
self, clutching a box cover in his
chubby hands.
To Dorothy Ted's presence was a
godsend, but Mr. Elderbird's eyes
indicated that the child was mis-
taken. He glanced significantly at
his watch. "Time for little fellows
like you to be in bed, isn't it?"
Ted rocked in silence.
Mr. Elderbird cleared his throat,
apparently determined to ignore the
child's presence. "Have you de-
cided, Miss Miller—Dorothy, if you
permit me—what your answer
should be?"
"Why, yes—no. I mean—you
see—"
Ted stopped rocking with an ab-
ruptness that apparently diverted
his aunt's attention. He gave her
a fleeting, half-guilty glance, then
quickly turned his head towards the
caller, upon whom for a second
the child's dark eyes rested accus-
ingly. A chubby fist then shot up-
ward in the air and the painted box
cover was brought down forcibly
upon the knee of Mr. Elderbird—
clap!
"Ted!" exclaimed Dorothy.
Mr. Elderbird grinned conde-
mningly.
"You here ev'ry night? Ted's
voice piped up. Dorothy gasped,
then started an animated conversa-
tion.
"Whack! Again a sharp blow on
Mr. Elderbird's knee—another—
followed by two swifter and more
stinging raps before Dorothy could
reach the haggard Ted. But his
tongue she could not control.
"You here ev'ry night. What? For
Aunt Dorothy's like you?"
Mr. Elderbird bit his lip. "Is that
true, Miss Miller?" he frowned.
"Go away!" shrieked Ted.
Dorothy's eyes were downcast.
"Shall I go?" demanded the
visitor icily as he rose to his feet.
Silence.
"And not return?"
Dorothy nodded.
He went.
Three days later, at sunset time,
Carl Kennedy drove furiously by
the house, eyes straight ahead. Ted
saw him, eyes shouted joyously. The
car slowed up. Backed.
"Hello, Ted!" called Kennedy
happily. His eyes softened as he
cast one side-long glance towards
the house. Ted scrambled up on the
running-board.
"Why you not here ev'ry night?"
Carl winced. "I—er—"
"O' bird—al's what daddy calls
him—isn't here any more."
"Wh-a-a-a?"
"I tended to it."
"What you—tended to—El-
derbird? What you mean?"
"I tended t' him. C'mon, Carl."

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wines and liquors.

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ALL PAVED ROUTES

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THE FINEST TRANSPORTATION

BLUE GOOSE LINES

OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS

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