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ARGUMENT IS COMPLETED

Atlantic City, Jan. 6.—Charles B. Capers, Florida superintendent for a to having seen what purported to be a later will than the one filed at the resumption of the hearing in the appeal from probate of a document offered as the last testament of the late George Truman Lippincott, former Philadelphian, who left an estate valued at approximately \$1,000,000 to Mrs. Alice Woolbert Bartlett, his sister-in-law, and cut off his relatives.

Counsel for the appellants two weeks are sked for an adjournment in the

Counsel for the appellants two weeks ago asked for an adjournment in the case to produce Capers, whose evidence is considered of the highest importance. The contest is being made by Miss Agnes May Lippincott, of Philadelphia, who is joined in the acton by a number of relatives. Mrs. Bartlett, the sole benefitary, is the wife of former Director of ablic Safety William H. Bartlett, a malthy broker.

Tadge Ingersoll held the case is sement at the

Mr. Lippincott which had taken place on an automobile trip during the win-ter of 1920. "Lippincott told me that he had pro-wided for his family in a will which he unfolded before me. I did not read it,

as I hardly thought it proper to become too inquisitive with a man to whom I wanted to sell life insurance," testified Capers declared that Lappincott spread out the will before his eyes for a period of five minutes, and he could easily have read its contents if he so desired. The insurance man declared that his companion added that in providing for his relatives he was carrying

viding for his felatives he was carrying out certain of his father's wishes. "My family is well taken care of in my es-tate, which was held in sort of a trust," Capers declared Lippincota had told The will offered for probate is dated 1901, and the codicil bears the date of 1915. The conversation bringing in the alleged new will was in 1920, and Lip-pincott, according to Capers, said at the time it had been drawn after his brother. Franklin B. Lippincott, had died, which was in 1911.

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> The Deer Circle By DADDY

Jack and Janet are turned into rabbits by Dame Instinct and go out into the snowy woods with Hoppity-Hop Rabbit and Hippity-Hop Rab-bit. When doys chase them, Brave Buck and Dear Deer save them by corrying them away.

#### CHAPTER V

HUNTERS in the woods! Jack and Janet pricked up their cars and sniffed the air, as did Brave Buck and Dear Deer. Hunters in the woods!

Had they been children, Jack and anet would have had nothing to fear. But Dame Instinct had changed them into rabbit form. As rabbits they had as much to fear as Hoppity-Hop and Hippity-Hop Rabbit and Brave Buck and Dear Deer. The hunters might be their own fathers. And their own fathers might shoot them for rabbits, never knowing they were Jack and

There was no time to flee. The hunters were too near. Their bullets would travel far faster than the two deer Brave Buck and Dear Deer were shivering. They knew their

Dame Instinct's lips moved again. "Remember your lesson," the lips said without a sound. As Dame Instinct said this she vanished in a swirl of snow.

What was the lesson? Jack and Janet shivering on the back of Dear Deer wondered about it. And they won-dered why Brave Buck and Dear Deer didn't do something. They stood there as if frozen with fright. Had they forgotten the lesson, whatever it was?

Jack and Janet noticed that Hoppity Hop and Hippity-Hop on the back of Brave Buck were just as still as the deer themselves. And Jack and Janet thought that if Hoppity-Hop and Hip-

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pity-Hop on the back of Brave Buck kept so quiet, they had better keep quiet, too. So the deer stood there among the

bushes, not moving foot, nor tail, nor head—not even an eye nor an ear. They were like statues of stone. And the hunters passing within 100 feet looked right at them and didn't see them. That is because the deer seemed a part of the bushes. The hunters never dreamed that the brown patches among the brown leaves were the dee they were hunting.

Slowly the hunters made their way through the nunters made their way through the snow, searching the woods with their eyes for the deer they saw and didn't see. It was a joke on the hunters—a joke that almost made Jack and Janet shake with laughter. They would have done so if their danger had not been so great. not been so great.

And as the hunters passed, Jack and Capers, Florida superintendent for a life insurance company, today testified Janet saw that they really were their own fathers. They were doubly glad then that the one filed at the resumption of the hearing in the appeal from probate of a document offered as from probate of a document offered as the last iestament of the late George.

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wealthy broker.

Judge Ingersoll held the case under advisement at the conclusion of argument this afternoon. An early decision is expected because of the briefness of the hearing. Less than four days was consumed in the legal battle.

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that charges against him, which related to matters that occurred in the United Among the allegations contained in the report are a loan of \$5000 to a man named Ware for the benefit of the now non-existent Boston Journal, details of Sir Edgar's association with Mark Carlo Corporation of the contract o

When the American charges had collapsed, the statement said, Sir Edgar went to England in August, 1921, and, upon his arrival and much to his sur-prise, he was "confronted with an en-tirely new set of charges, equally triv-ial, based on transactions of seven years Karl Muck, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and with John Koren; Sir Edgar's trafficking and communication with enemy sub-jects and his evasion of the British ago, of which I, up to that time, had never been informed."

New York, Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—Sir Edgar Speyer, international finan-Cholera Outbreak in Manila Cholera Outbreak in Manila
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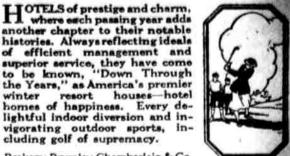
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