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OPEN RALEIGH PACKING HOUSE Raleigh, January 21—Wilson and Company, packers of Chicago, will open a packing house here about February I, it has been announced by the Chamber of Commerce. A. E. Peterson, vice president of the com-pany and A. D. Wilson, manager of the Richmond branch, will be in this city to confer with the Chamber of Commerce on the establishing of the house. house.

OIL IN COLORADO

Denver, January 21 — The Texas Company has struck oil on the Ham-ilton Dome near Craig, Colorado, according to an announcement at the company's offices here. The oil is said to come from the Dakota for-mation but no official estimate of made public. flow was Reports

ARNOLD ANDERSON, "VICTIM OF WORDS." WHO'S FACING DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR INSET, HIS FATHER AND MOTHER. By ALEXANDER HERMAN NEAS service Staff Writer Trenton, N. J., Jan. 21.—The trick of words—they made a father's tes-timony unwillingly convict his son of murder. They made a jury sentence him to death, when it wanted to give him a more merciful punishment. And now Arnold Anderson, 26, sits stolcally in his cell in the Deat House of the New Jersey State Pris-on wondering, what further trick powondering, what further trick powondering, what further trick powondering, what further trick no see under consideration. Its reco-mendation can save him from death in February. But the young prison-er is not hopeful. There has been too many a slip for him twixt the thought and the word Meawhile his father, a tallfor in Brooklyn, N. Y., tries to keep busy at his worke. He has become deathy guilet. He no longer speaks much to keep busy. Mis heart is heavy, and his soul scared. Not only does he have to bear the

At the trial he was asked if his

A Drug Adict at Twelve At the trial he was asked if his boy had told him that he had shot the victim, with whose murder he 10

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together with George F. Cutlay, des "shall be death unless the jury res-fended Anderson in his last case, commends life imprisonment." "The boy was sent to a truant school and 1910-1912 he was in a juvenile asylum; 1913-1916 he did time in the House of Refuge, for unlawful en-ity; 1917-1918, he was sent to Sing Sing for grand larceny; 1919-1923 eh del another term for burglary. "The parents say the boy is men-confort his mother."

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plasses he looks like a high-brow in-tellectual. When the newspapers printed stories about his father's testimony convicting him, he comforted his father and told him that he admired him for living up to his oith. When the jury found him suilty it did so with a recommendation for merey.

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But the New Jersey law says that when a jury brings in a verdict of first degree murder this verdict

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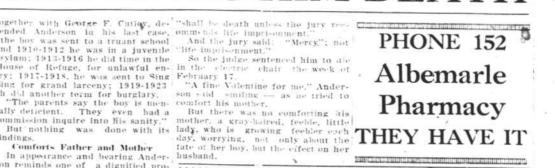
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"I suffered for six years with stomach trouble," says William B, Parry, widely knowa Allentow ; motormin, who lives at 1321 Chevy St, Allentown, Pa. "I went to many destruction of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the stat

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Bootman, who heres at 1321 Cheve St., Allentown, Pa. "I went to many doctors and tried many medicines but couldn't get the relief I wanted. "Like many railway men. I had to smatch my hunches at irregular time. I developed gas pains in my stema." that avere constant misery. Some-times the gas got up around my hea." and I thought I had heart trouble, and would have to give up working. Doctors end at was indigestion cause. by sluggish liver. I couldn't ear. Food hurt me. At night I would roll and toss in my bed. "One day I went in where they were demonstrating Paw Paw and it would have believed what just one bottle of Paw Paw. Tonic would co, after what I suffered! As I took that tome, sthe gas began to leave me.

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TEXAS FARMERS BEHIND Fort Worth, Texas, January 21-Farmers in Texas are far behind with their work owing to the cold dry weather since January 1.

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