



WHITE GUILTY IN NEGRO MASSACRE—Ex-convict Leon Turner (arrow), accused of killing three Negro girls in a "revenge" attack on a sharecropper's cabin last Jan. 9, rests his head in his hands as Thomas Harris (stretcher), wounded father of the slain girls, testifies in the courtroom at Kootenai, Miss. An all-white jury found Turner guilty of murdering Ruby Nell Harris, one of the three children slain, and he was sentenced to life in prison. He was the second white man convicted of killing the children, and a third awaits trial.

FINAL LEATHER SESSION
The final session in leather work in the YMCA craft class will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the junior high industrial arts rooms. Chuck Allen is conducting these classes. Any adult of the community is invited to attend.

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GOLD DIGGERS:

Don't Forget Pan, Patience For Donkeys

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(P)—Going prospecting for gold? Don't forget your frying pan—and try to develop a patient attitude toward donkeys.

This is some of the advice in a new guide to prospecting for gold issued by the U. S. Bureau of Mines and available free of charge from its Pittsburgh office.

E. D. Gardner, the bureau's chief mining engineer, says it's true that gold is where you find it—but it still helps to know something about geology.

He also points out that while most metal mines in this country have been discovered by qualified prospectors, others have been found accidentally by men rounding up burros, hunting game, building roads—or even by burrowing animals and ants.

"Probably one prospector out of several thousand ever finds anything worth developing," Gardner says discouragingly.

"Moreover only one out of every three hundred or four hundred properties developed becomes a

profitable mine.

"To prospect for lode gold, the miner should know first of all how to take care of himself in the hills or on the desert.

"Most prospectors work alone and are accustomed to solitude. Many work in mines in the winter and prospect in the summer.

"In the old days, many prospectors were grub-staked by merchants, individuals or companies, usually on a fifty-fifty basis. The practice now is followed less than formerly, but a professional prospector of good repute usually can get a backer."

Gardner said most prospectors appear to prefer a small cheap frying pan for panning rock samples.

He described the equipment a prospector should carry and said burros generally are the best form of transportation in rough country.

"The principal objection to burros is that they must be rounded up each day to keep them from wandering off," he said. "A prospector will spend about a fourth of his working time chasing his burros."

Canyonville city recorder, reported Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter.

Britain is developing crocodile hide production in East Africa.

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