

## Richard Wagner On Most Wanted List

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Richard Peter Wagner, a sometime trombonist and a full-time burglar, was added to the FBI's list of 10-most wanted criminals today.

The fugitive, known to police as a shotgun-wielder, has boasted that once in a four-month period, he committed a total of 35 burglaries in 15 states.

The burly criminal who became 42 Saturday has spent almost his entire adult life behind bars. The FBI warns that Wagner must be considered extremely dangerous inasmuch as he has been found armed with shotguns, rifles, pistols

in the past. A native of Ashland County, Wis., Wagner currently is being sought after escaping from a federal institution at Sandstone, Minn. He has also been on police blotters in Jefferson City, Mo., Coronado, Calif., Minneapolis, Mont., Fargo, N.D., Leavenworth, Kan., Milan City, Mich., and has served time in Alcatraz.

**Favors Mink, Jewelry**  
According to the FBI, the desperado has "displayed an utter disregard for lawful authority" and scores for parole. Wagner also is described as "a confirmed thief who is said to be incapable of telling the truth."

He favors burglarizing well-to-do homes where he concentrates on such easy-to-carry loot as mink coats, precious jewelry and expensive luggage. One of his

victims was a Hollywood actor. Wagner often stays at high-class hotels.

The fugitive frequently is on the move. In claiming his crime spree of 35 burglaries from October, 1946, through January, 1947, Wagner said he had operated in Oklahoma, Iowa, New York, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois.

**Prefers the South**  
According to acquaintances, Wagner is a voluble type whose main interests are the trombone, hunting and trapping, card games and women. He has a record of several marriages and divorces. According to police, he shuns regular jobs and relies on proceeds of his burglaries but has been known to work as trombonist,

barber, cook, farmer worker, logger and laborer.

Physically, he stands 6 feet 1½ inches to 6 feet 2½ inches tall and may weigh between 210 and 230 pounds. He has dark brown hair which is graying, brown eyes and a medium dark complexion. Other identifying features are scars on his forehead, below his right eye, on his left index finger, in the center of his upper lip, along with burn scars on his back. The word "Marguerite" or "Marguerita" is tattooed on his upper left arm. He sometimes has been known to sport a mustache.

The FBI notes that he has a definite preference for the southern United States since he frequently sleeps out of doors.

## Food Cornucopia Is Overflowing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Summer's food cornucopia will be literally overflowing this weekend, and thrifty shoppers will find a wide array of excellent price tags.

In the meat line, beef, spring lamb, and pork will take the spotlight, as out-of-doors eating gains quick favor.

Boneless beef chuck roasts, hamburger, and porterhouse and sirloin steaks will be featured by many markets. Pork loins, chops, and smoked and canned hams will prove excellent buys, while broiler fryers and small turkeys also continue first-rate budget values.

June Dairy Month is arousing considerable interest, and many markets continue to feature dairy products, eggs, and cheeses.

Increasing supplies of vegetables are coming to market from nearby growing centers. These include snap beans, cabbage, eggplant, cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, onions, potatoes, squash, beets, sweet corn, fresh peas, green peppers, okra, and cauliflower.

Fruit bins will feature such popular summertime items as peaches, watermelons, cantaloupes, strawberries, blueberries, apricots, plums, lemons, limes, and oranges. Grapes, avocados, and bananas also wear favorable price tags.

This weekend's best buy in fish will be fresh and frozen shrimp, fish sticks and portions, and an abundant supply of tasty scallops.



"Just back from a fishing trip! He's probably showing George Smithson the size of a stack of poker chips that got away!"

## Bright Future For Youth In Agriculture

Reprinted from New Holland Grassland News

A science, a business, a profession, and an industry—agriculture is all these things, and more.

To young people on farms today, agriculture offers more and better opportunities than any other single field!

If you're about to choose a career yourself, or if you're anxious to give the best possible career advice to a son or daughter, consider these facts—

40 per cent of all jobs in the country are in agriculture or related work. It's a big field!

Only about half enough students are graduating with degrees in the agricultural sciences each year to meet the demand for college-trained people. That means there are at least two good careers open to each graduate.

More than 500 separate occupations can be chosen from the eight major fields of agriculture: research, industry, business, education, communications, conservation, services and farming and ranching.

These facts paint a bright picture of opportunity for young people who want a rewarding lifetime career in agriculture.

Anyone—no matter what his interests and aptitudes—can find a "home" in agriculture. But farm youths have a head start on success. Just by living and working on farms, they've gained valuable understanding and experience. Vocag classes and club projects have given them even more knowledge of what the world of agriculture is all about.

Then doesn't it make good sense to put this learning and training to work, rather than throw it away? Career counselors say yes.

The farm youth with a knack for figures might go into the economic side of the industry, such as marketing and engineering.

According to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, there's an alarming decline in the number of students entering agricultural engineering. In 1958, there were 359 graduates in that field. But in 1962, there are expected to be only 225—almost a 50 per cent dropoff!

Other young people of many talents will find they can "fit in" somewhere in agriculture. The scientific-minded can go into research, those with a "business head" into many fields like banking, marketing and farm management.

There's a full range of opportunities for teachers, and those with creative talent can find many openings in agricultural communications. Writers, photographers, radio-TV and motion picture specialists are just a few possibilities.

The conservation field includes jobs in forestry and wildlife specialties and related activities. Agricultural services include inspection and regulation work, many kinds of technicians, veterinarians and many more.

Finally—and, of course, most important—there's actual farming and ranching in more than a dozen broad categories, from general farms to highly-specialized ones.

Here, for many, is the real satisfaction of agriculture. Producing food for hungry populations, fiber for clothing and many other uses, building materials—these are the end products of the big, broad field of agriculture. So as long as people eat, wear clothes and build houses, there'll be a big job to do.

With modern machines and methods, the farmer and rancher can look forward to a better life and more financial reward for his work.

Agriculture is big and it's exciting. There are new things happening constantly, and the fresh ideas of young people make them happen.

Give agriculture a chance—it'll give you a future!

Arizona's eight national forests cover 11.5 million acres.

Six states border Oklahoma: Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. Sand dunes cover some 3,200,000 acres of the earth's surface.

Purdue University foresters say when poisonous plants begin to appear in farm woods, protect livestock by fencing them out of the woods. It is much more profitable to have livestock on legume pasture gaining weight, than in the farm woods losing weight.

Purdue University agronomists assert that Indiana soils need two and a half million tons of lime per year. Hoosier farmers are applying only one-tenth this much. This amount hardly replaces the loss in harvested crops, drainage and erosion.



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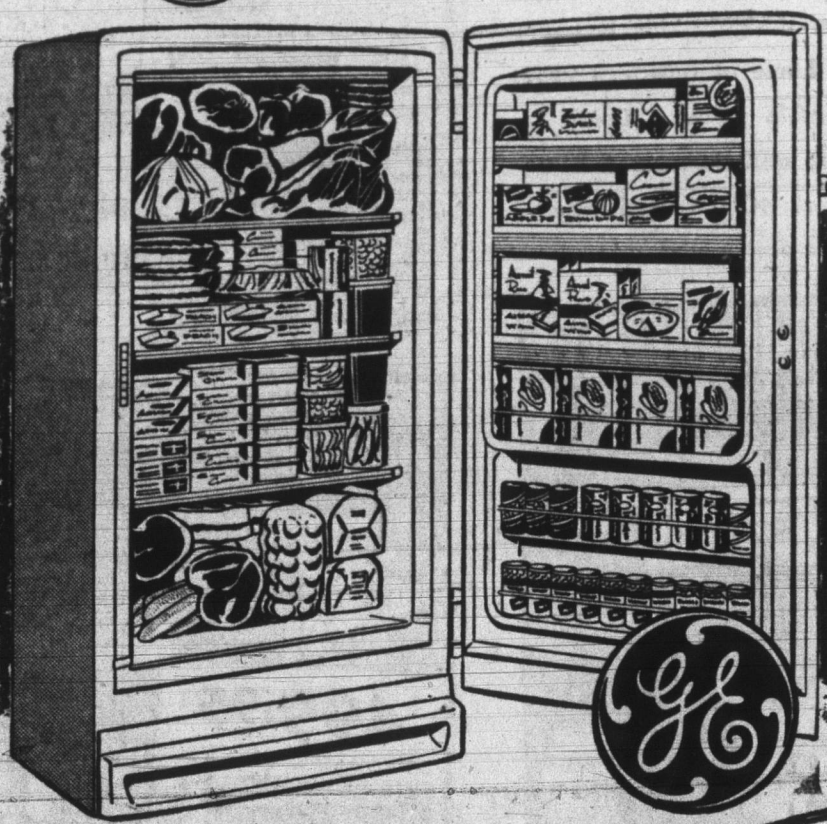
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