

**Says Gangsters Plan
Resort in Lake County
Officials are Watchful**

George "Bugs" Moran and Leo Mongoven, Chicago hoodlums who last year were driven out of the county by State's Attorney A. V. Smith after they launched a sensational campaign to establish beer and vice privileges in the Lake region by terrorizing resort keepers with machine guns, have once more turned their eye on Lake county and are planning to stage a come back, it was learned from a reliable source, says the Waukegan News-Sun, which continues:

Moran and Mongoven have been seen touring about the western part of the county several times of late making friendly calls on various resort keepers whom they regard as potential customers for their beer and alcohol. It is said they have leased a secluded farm handily located to facilitate delivery of their "products," on which they plan to locate a brewery. Moran and his bodyguard are known to have negotiated for the purchase of a piece of property near Antioch.

Both Moran and Mongoven are included in a list with 26 other Chicago hoodlums who yesterday were labeled "public enemies" by the Chicago crime commission with recommendation they be driven from the city. Consequently things are not going so good so Moran is determined to once more attempt to set-up rackets in this territory that will provide funds to which he has become accustomed.

It will be recalled that last summer Moran established headquarters at the Elizabeth Cassidy resort at Bluff Lake, which was subsequently raided numerous times by Contable George Stried and finally closed by injunction proceedings instituted by Col. Smith.

The curfew law, one of the oldest ordinances of the city of Waukegan was last week enforced to its fullest extent by the police, according to Police Commissioner Wilson L. Gee, who announced that the law must be revived.

**Mitchell Estate Has
Been Closed; Will Is
Probated in Cook Co.**

The estate of John J. Mitchell, millionaire Chicago banker who was killed in an automobile accident near Libertyville on October 29, 1927, in which Mrs. Mitchell also met her death, was closed last week before Rudolph Desort, assistant to Probate Judge Horner in Chicago. The estate paid \$932,607 in inheritance and

income taxes during the period of probation.

Mr. Mitchell's holdings were estimated at a total valuation of \$8,000,000. His will left the bulk of the estate to his five children, William H., John J. Jr., and Clarence Mitchell, and Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Hunter and Mrs. Louise M. Kellogg. The accident in which both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell died, resulted when the chauffeur of their automobile left the road in order to avoid striking a crowd gathered around a minor collision. The Mit-

chell car turned over, throwing the driver clear but pinning the banker and his wife underneath it.

Dr. Charles Lieber, head of the county hospital from 1922 to 1927, who was last week picked by the board of supervisors to again assume the post. He replaces Dr. Karl Beck who leaves in the near future for Finland to take advanced courses in his profession. Dr. Lieber will take over his duties July 1.

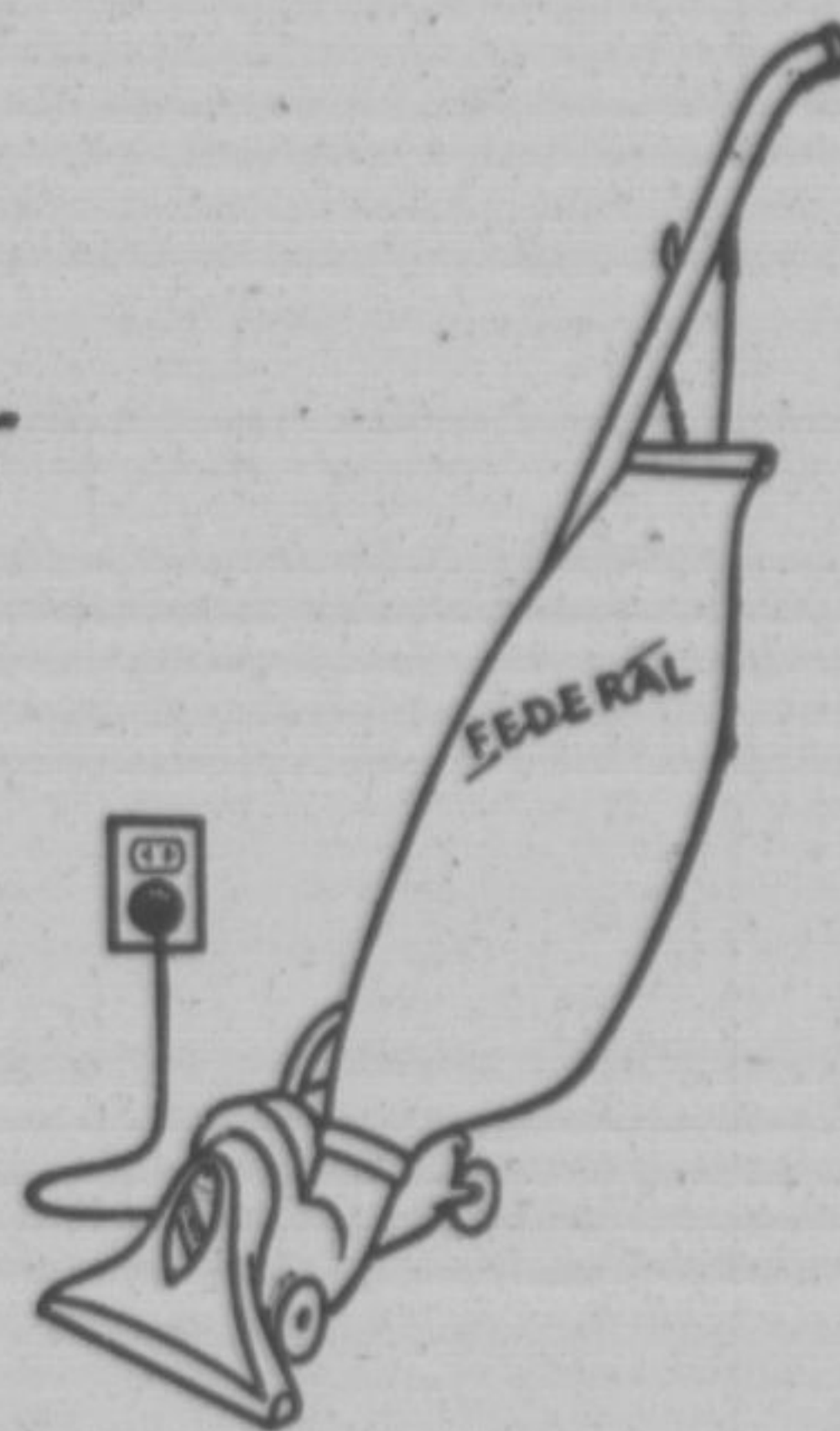
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