

# WANTED

UNDER THIS HEADING—"For Sale," "For Rent," etc., the minimum charge is 25c with a 10c deduction for each day for 15 days over that, 15c or more for each month thereafter. In no case will be less than 10c per word. All copy must be by Wednesday, 4:00 p. m., of each week, to be inserted.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
MANLEY BAILEY Funeral Home, Now located at 183 Oakland, Phone 777.

**PERSONAL**  
CONVALESCENT home, ladies only. Nurse in attendance. Phone Birmingham 17-W.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
GIRL for general household, Cranbrook family home. Phone 1925 afternoon.

**WHITE girl for general housework in small family. No laundry. References. Call 2445 after 6 p. m. stay nights.**

**GIRL or woman, household, cooking, small family. Also 1st handmaid, references. No. 2142.**

**GIRL for housework in small family. Phone 1610.**

**WHITE girl for general housework. No laundry. References. Phone 1243.**

**HIGH school or employed girl who wishes to assist with housework for room, board and moderate wages.**

**WANTED—Birmingham girl with pleasant personality for general office work. Must have typewriting and preferably some knowledge of office routine. Salary \$5.00 per week. Write Box 2724, Birmingham Eccentric.**

**WHITE girl for general housework. Two children. No laundry. \$12.00. Phone 2142.**

**WANTED—Girl for general housework. To do home nights. Small place. One child in family. Call Birmingham 1023.**

**GIRL for stockroom. Chance to learn bookkeeping and infinite help available. Clever. \$8.00. 181 So. Woodward.**

**HOUSEWORK, reduced colored girl for general housework. References. \$8.00 to start. No. 2373.**

**MAID, white girl for general housework in family. Tel. Birmingham 676.**

**MAID for general housework. No washing or ironing. Three adults in the family. Mrs. J. R. Weeks, 529 Aspen Road. Birmingham 2029.**

**MAID for general housework. Two children. Phone 2482.**

**MAID for general housework. 1155 Quanton Road. Phone Birmingham 445.**

**FOR general, experienced white girl. Three adults, one child. Good wages, two rooms and bath. Write Box 2724, Birmingham Eccentric.**

**EXPERIENCED maid, cooking and general housework. Three adults. No laundry. Phone Birmingham 2438.**

**WANTED—White girl for general housework. Call Birmingham 1164.**

**GIRL to assist as mother's helper. 3 days a week from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1821 Madison Ave.**

**MAID, general work, no washing. References. Phone 2150. Birmingham 1164.**

**GIRL, general housework, no heavy work. Help with small child. Phone 2397.**

**HIGH school girl to assist, room, board and \$2.00 a week. Phone 2421.**

**MAID, general housework, in family. \$10.00. Birmingham 215-W.**

**GIRL for general housework and help with small child. Phone 1898.**

**GIRL, wanted to answer phone. Call at 196 So. Woodward. Phone 1482.**

**WHITE girl for downstairs work, cooking and washing but no ironing. Phone No. Laundry. \$14.00. Birmingham 1745.**

**WHITE all-around day worker for laundry and cleaning. Three or four days a week. Must be reliable and clean. Phone 1633.**

**WHITE woman, stay nights, from Friday until Monday. General cleaning and children's laundry. Phone 2129.**

**GIRL for general housework. No cooking. Evenings off. Phone 1892.**

**MIDDLE-aged lady to keep house for a week-end child, welcome. No washing. Work. 1478 Beaverville.**

**WHITE girl for cooking and housework. References. Tel. 1420.**

**COLORED cook, Amherst work. Experienced. Good wages. Birmingham 215.**

**HELP WANTED—COUPLE**  
WANTED—Experienced couple for Bloomfield Hills home. Phone Birmingham 2058.

**EXPERIENCED chauffeur and butler. Must be able to cook and drive. Phone 1495 and ask for R. S. Birmingham 215.**

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**  
YOUNG girl desires housework where 6-8-year-old child welcome. No washing in charge. Eccentric Box 661.

**FOR RENT—ROOMS**  
WANTED—Rooms, clean, quiet home. 171 Canton Ave. Birmingham.

**TEACHERS—Large, newly decorated front bedroom, available one or two persons in good neighborhood. Convenient to business or downtown. If desired, guard from Phone 605.**

**SLEEPING room, three blocks from business section. Garage if desired. \$15. Beaverville.**

**TWO front rooms for rent. Breakfast if desired or breakfast provided. 526 Woodland at Long Lake Road. \$12.**

**ROOM with breakfast and dinner if desired. Private home. Phone 644-2.**

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results.

# FLOYD GIBBONS' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

## HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

*"Soft and Deadly"*  
By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

**T**he trouble with Leo Caron was that he had it too soft, in fact, so soft it doggone near killed him. That's a sort of a complaint for an adventurer to be making. But it's a fact, just the same.

Leo lives in New York City, but in 1916, when he was a kid, his home was in New Bedford, Mass. He was twelve years old then, and just a few blocks away from the house he lived in were the Goswold Cotton mills—a collection of great, rambling buildings full of sorts of things that a kid would be interested in.

All the kids in Leo's neighborhood played around those mills—that they did when the mill people didn't catch up with them. Some of the workers didn't mind. But if the bosses saw them they were chased out. Leo says he didn't blame those bosses much. "We weren't any Little Lord Fauntleroy around our neighborhood," he says, "and some of our pranks must have cost the mill owners a lot of money."

There was one place in that mill that the kids liked better than the rest. That was a big room that was used to store the cotton in after it had been cleaned. The bales were pulled apart and the cotton blown through tubes into a huge pile in the middle of the storeroom floor. It came out of the blower all fuzzy and soft—the softest stuff Leo had ever seen. That was the trouble with it—as Leo was to find out later. It was so doggone soft that it almost killed Leo.

There was little work to do in that big room. Its only occupant was a big fellow who weighed in the neighborhood of three hundred pounds and his sole duty was to push the cotton down through a great tube when it was needed. The room below, but he only had to do that at certain intervals. A good part of the time he wasn't there at all. And in those intervals, kids used to run all over the place.

They would sneak through the mill yard, run for the big room, fill of cotton, climb up on a partition that divided the room into stalls, and jump down onto the edge of the big soft pile of fluffy stuff. They always jumped feet first, and like as not they'd sink in up to their knees before their feet came to rest on the solid floor. That was near the edge where the cotton wasn't very deep. They never got out the middle of the pile. They had no time for that. That big fellow might come back any minute and catch them. They always jumped, and then ran as fast as they could for the door.

One day, when none of the other kids were around, Leo Caron sneaked into the mill alone. It was just about half an hour before closing time as he went up the stairs, ducked into the storeroom and climbed onto the partition. As he was ready to take the jump a thought occurred to him. Here was his chance to try out a new trick and show it to the other kids the next time they all came up together.

Leo couldn't get out again. Leo pulled himself on top of the partition. But instead of jumping, he raised his arms and dove head first right into the middle of the pile of cotton. That pile was ten or twelve feet high in the middle. "I had heard," Leo says, "with my arms together, palms touching over my head. That wedge-like formation of my arms carried me deep into the cotton. From where I lay I couldn't see anything, but it seemed to me that I had penetrated that mass of fluff until I was buried completely."

It was hard to breathe, under all that cotton, and the topsy-turvy position I was in was most uncomfortable. I knew I would suffocate if I stayed there long, and I decided that it wouldn't be a bad idea to get out of that pile as soon as possible. But getting out of that pile wasn't going to be so easy as getting into it. Leo tried to get out—and found that he could hardly move a muscle. The cotton had packed down tight against him, and all his wriggling only served to put him deeper into the pile. That soft stuff was like quicksand—and slowly but surely it was smothering him.

Says he: "No one had seen me come in—and it was almost time for the mill to shut down for the night. I realized that my chances of rescue were small, and I became panic-stricken. In my frantic efforts to free myself I became exhausted and gasped freely for air which, all the time, was becoming more and more scarce. In my childish horror of death, all sorts of ghastly visions arose in my imagination. Memories of my youthful past flashed before my mind, and I even pictured my four best friends as my pallbearers."

**How He Was Saved by a Rat.**  
And now, into our story comes—a rat! Doggone few people ever have a good word to say for rats, but Leo will give them a boost-ay-ay old time. For it was a rat—a great big factory rat that saved his life that day.

The one man working in the storeroom—the big three-hundred-pound rat—was making his last round of the day, closing windows and locking the place up for the night. As he approached the pile of cotton, he espied a rat and began looking around for something to throw at it.

There was only one solid object in the place—a black thing that seemed to be lying on the side of the pile of cotton. He reached over and grabbed it. It was a shoe and it seemed to be attached to something. The big fellow gave a hearty tug, and out of the pile came a twelve-year-old boy, limp, exhausted—

The big fellow called for help. They gave Leo artificial respiration, and it took a full half hour to revive him. It was several days before he was completely recovered—but he never would have breathed again if it hadn't been for—a rat.

**Brown**—Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?  
**Baker**—Yes.  
**Brown**—Any result?  
**Baker**—I've got to give up smoking.

**THE TREND OF THINGS**  
GIVES BOTH LIGHT & MUSIC  
SINCE THE INVENTION OF THE ELECTRIC LAMP THE EVOLUTION OF LIGHTING HAS BEEN RAPIDLY IN THE HANDS OF DESIGNERS WHO FASHION SPECIFIC LAMPS FOR EACH ROOM OF THE HOUSE TOWARD THE AESTHETIC AND THE DECORATIVE. THE TYPE PICTURED HERE WITH ITS MILD SLEEP WITH NURSERY MELLOWING.

**WOODCRAFT CO.**  
Grant at Ruffner WINDOW, DOOR & PORCH SCREENS CABINETS MILLS WORK PHONE 2218 for Estimate

# BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

**The Veterans of Foreign Wars**, of Birmingham Post 2845, will hold their annual picnic at Springdale Park, Sunday, September 13.

**Madison College**, in Grafton, Illinois, will claim a high percentage of Birmingham's collegians this fall. Leaving for their school, a few days will be Dorothy Katz, Barbara Phyllis Meyer, Elizabeth Harold Goggin, Faywick Goggin, and Ann Caldwell.

**Allied Youth** will hold a dance at the Grasse Pointe Yacht Club on September 10. Included among the Birmingham contingent who will attend are Arthur MacLean, Harold Goggin, Faywick Goggin, Harry Conwell and James Conwell.

**The Detroit Society for the Hard of Hearing Inc.**, a social and educational center for deafened adults as well as a clearing house for their problems, will open its fall term of lip reading classes on Monday, September 13. In charge of trained teachers, the classes will meet three times a week, as follows: Monday, p. m., 1:00-2:30, beginners only; Friday, p. m., 7:00-8:00, advanced class. A social hour for members follows every class.

**Academy Exams For 17th District Nov. 6**  
Rep. George A. Dundero announces that the United States Civil Service Commission will conduct a competitive examination on Saturday, November 6th, that he may determine 17th district principal and alternate nominees for admission to the U. S. Naval Academy, and that all applicants to take this examination must be made on or before October 1. Rep. Dundero has two vacancies for the class entering in 1938.

Candidates must have reached their 16th birthday on April 1, but must not have reached their 20th birthday on March 31, of the year of entering the academy. They must also have their legal residence within the 17th Michigan district.

**Not Congratulations.**  
Experience is a greater teacher but it never puts you on the back after a well-learned lesson.—The Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

**See Our New, Fall Woollens**  
TELEPHONE 9011 DELIVERY SERVICE  
**MATTHEWS**  
Exclusive LADIES & GENTS Tailoring  
FURRIERS  
CLEANING - PRESSING - REPAIRING

**15 Billion Dollars a Year for Crime!**

Did you know that crime costs the American people FIFTEEN BILLION DOLLARS every year? That your own share, and the share of every man, woman and child in the United States is \$120? Did you know that one in every 29 people in this country have some kind of criminal record... that a MAJOR CRIME IS COMMITTED EVERY 24 SECONDS OF THE DAY AND NIGHT?

**Your Share Is \$120!**

Begin J. Edgar Hoover's Startling Articles in SUNDAY'S DETROIT NEWS

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A. W. FEILER 260 Hamilton Phone 175