



CAMP FIRE GIRLS ended their fall Membership March Saturday with a Circus Frolic at Fremont Schopl. New leaders and girls who joined since Sept. 15 were welcomed. Mrs. Dolores Kidder directed the event. In the picture above are (l to r): Alice Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, 1626 Sargent Street; Diane Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kelly, 1315 Nimitz Street; Yvonne Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Leavitt, 1920, Worden Street; and (seated) Colleen Linehan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Linehan, 800 Upham Street.

Chef Wails as Turkey Takes Top Post on Menu

By WALLACE MYERS
Now it came to pass in the closing days of the reign of Harry the Hoabin there was in the city of Gay Paree across the sea a great chef who fixed fancy fodder at the expensive Tour d'Argent. And the princely pride of this great chef was his preparation of piquant pressed duck for which he was wont to concoct a succulent sauce from the dead duck's blood and bones.

And lo! there was in this city of Gay Paree a great host of Yankees who yearned to observe their American holiday of Thanksgiving by gobbling robbers. And they took them to the ritzy restaurant and beseeched the boss, Claude Terrail by name, to tuck turkey in the Thanksgiving menu. And Terrail loved gold even as all peddlers of viands. And he had a great vision of an American multitude converging on his hash house to feast on turkey.

But let when he conveyed his wishes to the great chef the chef was sore vexed at this seeming affront to his precious pressed

duck. And his anguished wails were noised abroad.

And the restaurant runner was gifted with a sharp savvy like unto Solomon. And he comforted the chagrined chef by giving him the day off. And the crushed cook was spared the spectacle of the second chef roasting turkey instead of pressing duck.

And the tale was told by the Associated Press scribes in Gay Paree.

COMBAT REPLACEMENTS
MANILA (AP)—The Philippine 14th Battalion combat team is in rigorous training and will replace the veteran 19th combat team on the Korean front early next year.

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Governor Plans Pay Hikes

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—As Delaware's lone congressman in Washington, Republican J. Caleb Boggs saw the costly turnover in government employees who left their posts for more remunerative positions in private industry.

He introduced a resolution in the House for a comprehensive study of public employees—their pay, job rating and benefits—as compared with men and women in private industry.

Now, preparing to take over as governor of Delaware Jan. 20, Boggs still is a strong advocate of bringing government pay in line with scales of private business. He says this "would go a long way toward bringing about respect for government and the type of government people have a right to expect."

Boggs, 43, son of a Delaware farmer, has a down-to-earth quality which has brought him popularity in his home state of \$20,000

persons. He first was elected to Congress in 1948. Running for re-election in 1948. He was the only major GOP candidate to win in the state. He was again re-elected in 1950.

Boggs set out to be a lawyer, graduating from the University of Delaware in 1936 and earning his law degree from Georgetown University Law School at Washington, D. C.

"My ambition," he said, "always has been to practice law, but World War II came along and interrupted the practice I had begun and it seemed to break my stride."

As a reserve captain, Boggs was called to active duty in 1941. He served with the Sixth Armored Division through Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe and was released in 1946 as a colonel.

Boggs and his wife and 6-year-old daughter, Marilu, live in a \$55-a-month apartment near Wilmington. J. Caleb Jr. is a student at Brown University. Since Delaware has no governor's mansion at the state capital at Dover, the family will continue to live in their apartment.

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French Blast Red Forces

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French fighter bombers continued Friday to attack heavily the Communist-led Vietnamese troops besieging French Union forces in the strongly fortified base at Na San, 117 miles west of Hanoi.

The Vietnamese are entrenched in the hills around the key French defense position in that province. They have made no move to indicate they are about to launch the long expected assault on the position.

Squadrons of planes dropped proximity fuse bombs to destroy the Vietnamese concentrations while 26 fighters and four B-26 bombers hit Vietnamese supply columns along Colonial Route 41 leading to Na San.

In the Red River delta the French in a minor action mopped up enemy forces northeast of Haiduoc. Fifteen Vietnamese were reported killed and 31 captured. French Vietnamese defenders beat off a Vietnamese attack on a post in the southeast delta killing 15.

Firemen Halt Small Blazes

Fire in a trash box at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shulzire, 311 S. Eldorado Street, damaged the back porch early this morning. City firemen received the alarm at 7:43 a.m.

At 9:38 last evening, the firemen were called to quell a threatening trash fire at 2125 Auburn Avenue. They reported no damage.

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