

Antics of Cavendish Clan Are Portrayed Play Opening Tonight at Civic Theatre For Run of Three Evenings

frothy, and sparkling—
rather entertainment—
the audience forget the
-sals "The Royal Fam-
comedy which the Palo
community Players will
n the Civic Theatre to-
morrow night and Sat-
-ght. Edna Ferber and
-Kauffman are the au-

gh originally presaged
n upon the famous
es, "The Royal Family"
only because it pictures
estic life of a family of
l actors.

ents three generations
avendishes, with cen-
stage tradition behind

Bigapple Is Tony
Irrespressible Tony, who
in Hollywood in a big
Players have James
and, associate director of
action, who has had
al work in addition to
or dramatic experience
iversity of Santa Clara
ford. Among the most
elpicals in the cast are:
Cheeseman of Los Al-
-bert Dean, ex-Lamb's
or in an unwilling de-
further handicapped
perpetual ingenuite wife;
fers, as Oscar Wolfe,
manager of the Cav-
-Gillman Gist, as Perry
and salesman suitor of
-cense Cavendish; and
-Kuhn of Hillsborough;
-r Marshall, South
-merald king, who
-ie Cavendish, premier
of her day.

...the two genera-
...removed are Doro-
...as Fanny Cavendish.
...emblem of the stage's
...and Pauline Fischl, as
...the rebellious grand-
...Oddly enough, Miss
...here making her stage
...a role which portrays
...who was the finest
...both of her time, an
...couper. Miss Fischl has
...dramatic experience in
...theatre and tableau
...as at the University of

Members Appear
Cavendish, beautiful
actress and out-
member of "The Royal
Hillback is play-
actress role here
appearance in the
production of "The
a number of years
came "Lady Winder-
" and "And So to

charter member of
organization in this
Wayland, who plays
Robert Dean's wife.
ting the cast are Helen
as Della, Ed Quirk as
Seymour as McDermott.
Giffin as Halliday, Art
a chauffeur, Alexander
as Gunga, and Mabel
as Miss Peake.
actor, Flink, the shep-
belonging to Mr. and
rysis, is threatening to
because another dog got
in the paper as playing
Flink was presented
special bone last night

at the cast dinner given by Mrs. Louis Stern for cast and production staff of the show, in an effort to make up in some way for the canine's bitter plight.

Reserved seats for the performances tomorrow and Saturday nights may be secured at the Community Center (Palo Alto 22161). Tonight's house has been almost completely sold out by the David Starr Jordan Parent-Teacher Association. All tickets are 50 cents.

A program has been arranged for the "Fall-Roundup" of members of the First Methodist Church tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Reservations should be made in advance, as a large crowd is expected.

Greetings will be extended to the pastor, the Rev. Jesse Lackey, and the assistant pastor, Donald Baldwin, who has charge of student and young people's work. Both were returned to the church for another year by the last conference. They and their families will be guests of honor at the reception.

In a personal letter to Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco Mayor Allen F. Hunt of Burlingame today urged him to attend a joint San Mateo County-San Francisco transit meeting to be held in Burlingame Friday at the Burlingame Woman's Club. A discussion of problems in the transit line will take place at the instigation of the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce. A hundred or more officials are expected at the meeting.

Talk about players perspiring for their art!

The cast of the Palo Alto Community Players production of "The Royal Family," which opens tonight at the Civic Theatre, know what that means! As the play is set in a wintry November in New York, and the lines allow for no shift in season, it is necessary for James Bacigalupi as Tony to wear an enormous and completely enveloping coonskin coat in the first and third acts.

(Incidentally, the script does allow him to take a shower during the second act, and last night at dress rehearsal, he carried out the lines literally, off-stage, of course, in order to be able to don the unwellcome covering for the last act.)

The women in the cast have to wear wool dresses and fur coats, and the other men wear big overcoats. There are several mentions made of the fire, and of using a hot water bottle.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Cutting of Redwood City yesterday filed for probate in Santa Clara County Superior Court the will of her mother, Mrs. Sarah R. Hopkins of Palo Alto. The document left her gold watch and family Bible to two San Francisco friends, Mabel Willis and Anne Brown, respectively; \$100 to Parkside Community Advent Church of San Francisco; her personal effects to her three daughters, Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. Elsie M. Boxton of San Francisco and Mrs. Helen May Nell of Atherton, and the residue of her estate to her son, J. C. Hopkins, 31, Palo Alto.

When you pay 50 cents for a meal, you pay 30 cents for water. Meat is 75 per cent water, while cucumbers, for one example, are nearly all water.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Leaders of agricultural and food processing and distributing industries are working with administration officials on plans to assure ample food supplies at reasonable prices should the United States become involved in war.

Taking the lead in formulating the program was the Agricultural Advisory Council, recently created by Secretary Wallace at President Roosevelt's suggestion. The council is composed of about 30 representatives of the grocery, milling, clothing, meat packing, banking, transportation, and labor groups.

The key to the emergency plans, spokesmen said, will be "Complete co-operation between government and various phases of the clothing and food industries."

Secretary Wallace emphasized that the administration hoped to avoid what he called "government regimentation" of the machinery of producing and distributing supplies.

At the same time a justice department official said a policy of "potential enforcement" of anti-trust laws would be used to combat profiteering in foodstuffs as a result of the present European conflict.

This official, declaring the justice department has been receiving about 250 complaints a day, made it clear, however, precautions would be started whenever warranted.

It was said all the complaints have been on alleged profiteering in foodstuffs, notably sugar and flour.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 21 (AP)—Members of the Guy F. Long family hiked into the woods for a bonfire and wiener roast, but they needn't have gone so far for their fire.

They arrived home to find living room furniture ablaze.

Dr. Carl Hubbs, Stanford graduate of the class of 1916 and an investigator of Alaskan fishing conditions for Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, has reported failure to find any evidence of extensive commercial fishing there by foreign nations.

The job of preparing the New York World's Fair was equivalent to building an entirely new city of 800,000 population on an uninhabited spot.

In a report to Ickes yesterday according to the Associated Press, Mr. Hubbs recommended action so that Americans can retain control and operation of the red salmon industry.

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CAKES

AUTUMN WOODLAND CAKE

1 cup Spicy	4 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons baking powder
2 teaspoons vanilla	3 cups sifted cake flour
2 cups sugar	1 cup milk

Blend Spicy, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well. (so quick and easy with triple-creamed Spicy!) Add eggs singly, beating well after each addition.

Mix baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to milk, beating thoroughly with milk, mixing after each addition.

ORANGE DATE PROSIN

Melt Syrry and butter in combined fruit juices over hot water. Pour juices over sugar and salt and mix until dissolved. Add rind. Beat until thick enough to spread. Tint with yellow coloring. Spread frosting on top and sides of cake. Arrange dates (use raisins if preferred) on top to resemble flowers.

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