Two Male Charmers Now Act Their Ages

For the first time in their long areers, the world's two most famous Continental charmers were working together in the same picture last month. Maurtce Chevalier and Charles Boyer were both in Joshua Logan's "Fanny," being filmed in Cassis and nearby Marseilles, and both were playing unglamorous elderly types. The romantic lead was being played by West Germany's 26-year-old Horst Buch-holz. How did the old boys like

"For 30 years," said the 71year-old Chevalier, lounging on his hotel terrace overlooking Cassis, "I've been holding in my stomach, trying to look handsome and young. Now, at last, I've been told to let go. I'm even supposed to push it out a little bit." Chevalier, attired in black pants and a blue silk shirt, gaz-ed reflectively out over the Mediterranean. "Charles was the French Valentino," he mused, smiling. "He was the man with the velvet voice, and I was a fanciful Casanova. Now we find ourselves playing the parts of old men. Well, we relax. The funny thing is that we are still considered great séducteurs . . Charles is a very attractive man, of course. As to me, I have been told that I represent a mixture of Al Jolson and Will Rogers,

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zer thrown in. Now isn't that

Chevalier was asked how he intended to keep his profession-al charm subdued. "There will be some of the old Chevalier inside," he answered, "and it's impossible not to have some of it showing through, because, after all, the inner warmth hasn't turned to ice yet.

"At heart, I am much more a man of the suburbs than the boulevardier. The man-abouttown and heart-throb - that wasn't really me, you know, but something I made myself

From below the terrace Boyer's deep voice suddenly boomed a cheerful "Bon soir!" and a moment later, natty in gray flannel slacks, beige shirt, and blue linen jacket, he joined Chevalier and his visitor. The two actors have been friends for 40 years, and the conversation turned to their long-delayed collaboration. "We weren't born to be together in one film, because we are so different," Boyer said, in planation. "Chevalier is an entertainer, and I'm strictly a dramatic artist. I always considered myself a character actor, not a leading man or handsome lover Chevalier gaped in disbelief,

but Boyer waved his hand lightly. "I always resented the reputation which was built up for me as a result of 'Algiers'," he went on. "The movie was just a remake of another film starring Jean Gabin which we copied step by step. It was very boring. Most of my parts I have treated as character parts. Even when I was younger I wasn't seducing anybody.

Boyer asked Chevalier to join him for dinner, but Chevalier declined, to work on his script. With a flourish of his white straw hat, Boyer saluted and stepped lightly off for the village and a pizza pie. Chevalier watched him silently. "You know, he's 61," he said finally, "but he could still get the girl in any movie."

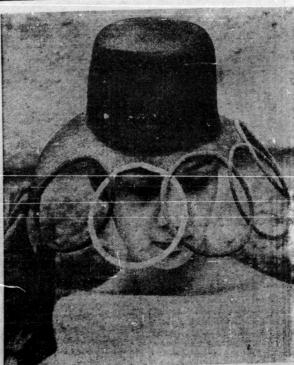
Loves His Dog

The Hard Way Viewed from under the driers in the neighbourhood beauty parlour, nothing looks better to the girls paging through the movie fan magazines than the blond young man named Tab Hunter. His films ("Battle Cry," "Damn Yankees," "The Burning Hills") leave the critics cold, but that boyish, hazel-eyed sincerity warms the bobby soxer and the matron as well. The fan mags enhance the image by billing him as an enthusiastic horseman and all-around animal lover. Who could dislike an animal

Hunter's neighbours in Glendale, Calif., however, painted an entirely different picture of him last month. For fifteen minutes, they complained to the police, the clean-cut 6-footer beat his Weimaraner dog with a strap. Attracted by the dog's yelps, the neighbours said they then saw him kick the dog in the belly and head while holding it with a chain leash.

Police, who filed a report but brought no charges, said Hunter admitted beating the dog for digging a small hole in his yard. He told the officers that a dog trainer had advised him to be stern. "I love the dog," they quoted him. He promised, with boyish sincerity, that he wouldn't strike the dog again. A chartered accountant's wo-

menfolk have more trouble than he does - keeping their figures



RINGS IN THE HAT — Roman designer Renato Balestra cuts the front brim out of a high-crowned sun hat to leave the five intersecting rings. They are symbolic of the Olympic Games which epen in Rome Aug. 25.



STUDY IN LIMBS - Making a nice frame for a landscape study, Nancy LeGant, left, and Beth Lanche balance on the trunk of a waterlogged palm tree.

Comment of the second of the s CHRONICLES by Gwendoline P. Clarke ft took a long time coming but | Last Wednesday a neighbou

went to see "South Pacific" at

Dixie Music Fair - thanks to

sit" so our neighbour could get

times I wished Partner was with

us - he would have liked it -

about halfway through I was

- and if I got stiff I knew Part-

worse. Camp chairs close to-

gether with very little leg-room

isn't the best kind of seating

accommodation for anyone with

arthritis - the way Partner has

it. I suppose the chairs are all

right for most people - must be

because the theatre was packed

and the show is being held over

for another week. Looks as if

I am not the only one who en-

Another "big" event last week

was turning in my supermarket

stamp books for the premium of

my choice! One and two-fifth

books to be exact. And I had

been saving stamps since last

steel-top patio table - similar

to one I had seen advertised by

a department store for \$2.88.

Eight months of licking stamps

for \$2.88! Isn't it too ridiculous?

quoted favourite "beefs" of

supermarket shoppers - delivery

line-up at cash registers and so

on. Well, I've got another beef.

"Specials" are advertised week

by week but you have to watch

or you don't get your "special"

carts blocking the aisles; long

joyed "South Pacific".

s: It mer seems to be here at last and I had a wonderful treat. We - with thunderstorms and heavy rain upsetting haymaking operations for the farmer. Our main Partner, who offered to "baby complaint is humidity but since we haven't had too much of it away. We both thoroughly enyet I suppose we have no cause | joyed the performance. Several to grumble. Anyway our family has other problems. You remember I told you Daughter and family headed for the cottage | glad he wasn't. I got pretty stiff last week? Art returned to Torento late Sunday night leaving Dee and the boys alone. Well, on Tuesday Jerry spent most of the day in Peterborc hospital getting his arm set. He fell and broke it while playing outside. So he will be trotting around with his arm in a cast for the next six weeks. A good start for the holidays. However, he will be more content at the cottage than in Toronto. And next week Dee will probably have a maried cousin and young family staying with her. Art has gone up to the cottage again this

weekend so we'll likely hear mire about the little fellow tomorrow. But our family troubles are | November - against my better small indeed compared with judgment. What I chose was a those of the outside world. One is almost afraid to open the paper or listen to the news these days in case of what one may hear or read. Seems to me this affair in the Belgian Congo is the worst yet, innocent women and children being so terribly involved. And yet we go on with our everyday life as if we were living in a peaceful world. But what else can we do? This week there will be the additional excitement of the Democratic Convention in the U.S.A. It certainly won't mean cancellation of

many good television programmes because most of the summer replacements are "repeats" anyway - even the Perry Mason series. Rowever, there - mostly on C.B.C. outlets. The programme comparing European suburban living with that of Canada was good.

It seems strange that countries with less land than Canada should somehow manage to supply suburban residents with vely parks and recreational centres. Most of our spare space seems to be taken up with gas stations and shopping centres. How they all make a living is a mystery to me. Neighbour who have just returned from England were telling me yesterday that one district they rember as farm land two years ago is now a subdivision with a lovely shady park and recrea tion centre, complete with swimming pool. All that in two years. Our Canadian contractors publicise big plans for various subdivisions presently in the making. But as each housing area is completed parks and playgrounds seem conspicuous by their absence. But of course lovely shade trees are invariab ly sacrificed to make room for the houses. I am just waiting to see what happens to the much advertised "Peel Village". I suppose it all boils down to a sense of values.

price. Canned goods or meat cuts very often haven't had the regular stamped price changed to that week's special. At the cash register the girl rings in what you've bought according to the prices stamped on the package. What else can she do? Maybe the system - or lack of system - is not deliberately dishonest. It could be through rush of business but it's the customer that pays just the same. And it could quite easily make up to the store the difference for a lot of premium gifts. Gifts? . . . I wonder!

Cats That Could Really Take It

While painters were at work recently in a bungalow at Clacton-on-Sea they heard a curious noise coming from beneath the floorboards. Eventually these were removed - and the mystery was solved. A cat was dis-

She had been there, without food or drink, since the boards were laid nineteen days before, "Fluff was very thin and frightened," said her owner, "but soon completely recovered." It's remarkable what cats can undergo and survive. In a factory at Durban, South Africa, workmen heard faint mewings

from a crate containing car parts which had just arrived from Britain. Inside they found a thin, pitiable travesty of a cat. She had been in the crate for three months, living on packing paper

and oil. An American cat was luckier. He, too, travelled in a crate to South Africa. But his prison held chromium plating, and this was protected with grease. On this unusual diet he managed to exist.

Fish And Chips **Proved Expensive**

Chips, as well as ships, can pass in the night and not on their lawful occasions! This emerges from the recent exploit of twenty-year-old Scottish seaman John Jackson. While tramping through the streets of Hamilton, near Brisbane he spotted a deserted fish-and-chip shop with its door ajar.

Stepping inside, he cooked himself a meal. While he was frying, another man walked in from the dark street and, under the impression that the shop was serving late customers, ner would have been a lot ordered a fish-and-chip supper. Jackson obliged, put his money in the cash register and rang up the takings. Then another man arrived.

not a customer, but a constable patrolling his beat. This copper had a special interest in the fishand-chip shop for it belonged to his father-in-law! Jackson was brought before the local court and fined \$50, which is rather expensive for a





has officials confirm his high jump of 7 feet, 3½ inches ps Olympic trials. If the jump is officially recognized, it he flowas the all-time high-jump star to date, without

Q. What is the

Q. When a bride hy

or more of her wall

troduce each other.

A. A woman always

gifts received, des à also to the bridegroni and father, and to his brothers for the gifts a

A. This is not necessity has been able to give sincere, verbal thank
Q. Is it really improve bridegroom's mother is shower in honor of is daughter-in-law? For

and con on this and preciate your setting the A. The bridegroom cannot properly give ollowed out a century and used as a lock-up for her son's future shower is usually p al parts of Africa and ut today they flourish other hot parts of the Budget-Wise F

1 6,000 years ago, the were familiar sights in d North-west Australia. tesque shapes they assometimes frightening. the trees are like vast me resemble enormous cks, some are like the c animals that prob-wsed on their branches. ancient trees are botanical marvels. any uses make them

often called "monkey rom which a cooling aining citrate of magab are pulverized into h the natives mix with od to diminish exces- . piration. A sweet per-

cinal properties. weave material from the res. The wood is too soft rmed into timber, but easily cut that homes 0 ft. square are conin the trunks. African natives found

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(stamps cannot be am postal note for safet) w can I remedy a rug orners persist in turning pattern to Laura Wh stiff canvas underneath ecalcitrant corners — vill not only keep them TERN NUMBER, TE and ADDRESS. fe of the rug. Laura Wheeler Book is ready NOW!



AU REVOIR - Jockey Pat Smithwick desperately tries to stay with his mount, Gem Ruby, after the last hurdle at the Refugio Steeplechase at Belmont Park.

Modern Tennis Stars Lack Glamour

"Where are the big tennis personalities today?" - that's the sort of remark overheard at Wimbleton this year, and, in-deed, for the past few years. Somehow the moderns haven't

the magic appeal of great stars like Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Jack Crawford - and, of course, the "Four Musketeers": Jean Porotra, Henri Cochet, Jacques Brugnon, and Rene Lacoste. It is over thirty years since they captured the hearts of Wimbledon crowds, but their deeds are still fresh after all

this time. Cochet, in particular, was the hero of what must be one of the most exciting final stages in the history of Wimbledon. We can only guess how he would fare against the atomic services of todays "power-house" players, but his uncanny positioning and skilfully placed return shots carried him to the championship with victories over the hard hitting of Big Bill Tilden and the varied game of his own compatriot,

Borotra. The miracle was that in each case he triumphed after being two sets down and at match point in the third.

Personally, I find it hard to decide which was the greater performance. Looking back, we have the advantage of knowing how the matches ended. But try to it agine we are mingling with the crowds at Wimbledon on those sunny days of June, 1927. Borotra was the holder of the

shots and returning them with men's singles title, but there uncanny accuracy. The Frenchwas considerable doubt whether he could retain it against the challenge of Big Bill Tilden, the American giant who had won in 1920 and 1921 and was making his first appearance at the All-England club's new headquar-

Big Bill smashed and volleyed his way through all the opposition before the semi-final, in which he was drawn against a young Frenchman, lean, wiry, and barely half his size. Henri Cochet had not yet reached his peak, and few thought he coul

stand up to the terrific pace Tilden would set.

Tilden tore him to shreds during the first set. It was a superb exhibition of tennis, but as a match was farcical. Cochet's quick anticipation enabled him to get the ball back occasionally but usually it had flashed past him before he could get his racket into position.

In a few minutes he was already one set down, at 6-2. The second went the same way, at 6-3, and the crowd began to tinued in the third. This time it looked even worse. Tilden swept through to 5-1, and Cochet's Wimbledon dream looked about to fade in the biggest

fiasco of his career writes a tennis expert in "Tit-Bits." I can think of no logical explanation for what followed other than that Tilden, always a great showman, decided to round off the match with some-

thing the crowd would remember, and over-reached himself. The American launched smash after smash. But in his eagerness for the kill he surrendered his accuracy. Now Cochet's racket was always there to stop his passing shots; when one did get by it went out of court. The game Tilden had intended to

Tilden Swan Song.

Borotra took the first two sets

at 6-4, 6-4, but either of them

could have gone the other way.

The turning point came when

in the eighth game of the third

set with Cochet leading 4-3, Bor-

otra just failed to reach at

acutely angled shot across the

court. That miss put Cochet ahead at 5-3, and he took the

set. Borotra led 3-1 in the fourth

but then faded, and Cochet took

So once again the stage

set for a dramatic finish.

seemed Borotra must win when

yet he lost the game. In the

next he had - and lost - five

An extraordinary incident

happened here which lost the Bounding Basque — as Borotra was called — his title. At one

match point Cochet shaped

awkwardly in returning the ball.

Borotra thought it was a double hit and that he had therefore won. He tore off his beret and

ran up to the net to receive

his victim's handshake - and

he got to 5-2 and match point

that to level the match.

match points.

take at love went against him. So did the next, and the next. The crowds returned to watch this amazing transformation, and when Cochet took the next game to level the set the cheer was almost as great as if he had won. Tilden had gone completely to pieces. In those four games he had won only one point, and now here was Cochet, playing from the baseline, blocking his

man took the set at 7-5 - six games in a row to the man who DOGS FOR SALE had been on the brink of hu-SHELTIES (Lassie, apartment size) puppies. Yearling bitches, bred. All registered. Paul Robins, Oro Station, Onmiliating defeat! Now it was Cochet who held the initiative. He went ahead in the fourth set, staved off a FARMS FOR SALE

200 ACRES; 60 cattle, 30 milk cows! Mile to town. Price \$39,000 — \$15,000 down W. C. MacDonald, Broker. phone 280, Winchester, Ont. brief challenge at 4-4, and took the next two games to be level at two sets all. The final set was a mockery A 400 acre Farm, two sets of buildings but of a different kind from electricity, telephone, near Public School on High School and Separate School Bus lines, Gravel Pit, 30 acres woodlot, two miles from railway sta-tion and churches. A down payment is expected and the balance in yearly payments without interest. (If desired). the first. Tilden had recovered much of his accuracy, but Cochet was teasing him with delipayments without interest. (If desired). David A. Ross, Moose Creek, Ontario, Stormont Co. cate returns, sometimes dropped short to tempt him into a fatal smash. The American was not

quite done, and in fact led at first, but Cochet soon caught then heard the umpire give the point against him. him and went ahead to 5-3. Borotra lost more than the Now the positions were re point in that moment. His conversed. At 40-15 against him Tilcentration went; even, I think, den produced a Cochet-like drop his will to win. He served a shot to save the match point, double fault; Cochet sailed but he ended the next rally by through to save the game and slithering into the net. Showman to the end, he pretended championship. to strum it as if it were a harp.

What is failure? poses a pro-The tune must have been the fessor. The only thing that can be achieved without much effort. The final, between Cochet and Borotra, was not so obviously dramatic because there was not such a contrast in playing styles.

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ISSUE 31 - 1960



RUNNING WILLIE DOWN - Frank Malzone of the Red Sox tags Willie Mays of the Giants in a rundown between third and home in the first inning of the All-Star game in New York.
Watching are umpire Tom Gorman and catcher Yogi Berra of the Yanks.



NO RING BIG ENOUGH — Two youngsters grasp brim of a huge sombrero in possibly to prevent their friend wearing it from soaring away. There was no rin to hold this hat, not even in the Democratic convention city.