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9:15 a.m. - Bethel Lutheran

The Sunday Spotlight: A Guest Column Extremes of Today' Art

By JOHN S. KEEL Santos Zingale shows a monu-signed reality, and are interesting "Graduate Student in Art Education at mental "Variations on a Theme" for their undulating tones and rock formations, severely designed color. Mrs. Helen Annen's water colors like "Suburb, Guatemala" the University of Wisconsin) or essentially realistic in conceptor and "El Cemeterio," are realistic ion and somewhat suggestive of and "El Cemeterio," are realistic shows that modern art is not one while equally severely designed, sin landscape are expressed in the thing, but many responses which gives one the sense of austere strong pattern of Fred Logan's artists may have to a complex and economy of means and a gentle realistic paintings, "Galena," "Gravel Pit," and "Resort Cot-

actists may have to a complex and before in modulation of color. "Inst the gamut from a romantic classicism and a magic realism to abstract expressionism. "Rich and vibrant color areas and John Wilde create a whimsi-and drawings are sculpture by Rich and vibrant color areas and naturalistically painted. Sess-play with suggestive calligraphic ier's gnome-like little people are incs in the targe, lusty abstract paintings of Warrington Colescott, sympathetic incisive n ess, while and the effect produced is one of with suggestive little nude females as "Undersea Activily" and "Beaux Arts Bail," there is much sugges-lion but 11 tile representation, Somewhat related is Dean. Meek-er's "Still Life." a jewel-like ab-lings, exceuted with classic forma-straction in which tight lines and and technique. Such subjects as meaning lies in suggestive and and technique. Such subjects as meaning lies in suggestive and and technique. Such subjects as meaning lies in suggestive and subjects as "The viewer of contemporary art straction in which tight lines and and technique. Such subjects as and technique and technique and technique. Such subjects as

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Elephants Capture Elephants

One dance which the wild tribes-men of India perform is called the into a pit. It was too dark for the stuck to his tusks. quail dance. In this affair, which is hunters to throw out ropes to danced by the Juangs, at least one tangle and the up the captive. A **WMFM** danced by the Juangs, at least one (angle and tie up the captive. A woman kneels down and tries to tame elephant named Jubilee was act like a quait taking grain or placed beside the pit to but the other food from the ground. Wild beast back whenever it tried Members of the hill tribes make to elimb out. their living in large part by hunt-ing, but some of them take care stepped near the pit that night, of livestock. There are herds of and started falling over the edge. water buffaloes, and the cows in If he had gone down to the bottom.

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heavy beasts to swim, but they do in order to slay them, very well in the water. They can awim across wide rivers, even one day several persons were in an automobile which was going across lakes. . . .

Tame elephants are employed to dla. Ahead of him the driver saw help in the capture of wild ones, an elephant charging toward him, Now and then a wild bull charges Applying the brakes, he stopped against a tame animal. The wild the car and jumped out, as did the one may strike with such force as other occupants. In cripple or kill the tame ele-phant. In such an event, the hunt-saved their lives, but the elephant

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5:30 p. m. --- Freddy Martin (WIBA): "Noodlin" Rag," "Be My Life's Companion."

6 p. m .- Hollywood Bowl Concert (WIBA): first of series; Bruno Walter conducts "Der Freischutz" overture, "Till Eulenspiegel," Beethoven's second symphony.

(WHA): Symphony No. 92," Haydn.

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9 a. m .- Small World (WMAQ): 9:30 a. m.-Reviewing Stand the Rev. F. I. Schmidt. Johannesburg newsman, guest, Sunday Farm Sour Swing-a-Pats

WGN); "Private or Public Owner-10 a. m.-First Congregational (WIBA): "The Last Word," the ship of Electric Power?;" Prof. ship of Electric Power?: Proi. R. B. Helfebower, Northwestern university: Richard Searles, under-secretary of the interior; Vice-Pres. E. W. Vennard, Middle West Service Corp. 9:35 a. m.—Invitation to Learn-ing (WBBM): "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes;" Adrian Conan Dovle, Hilbert Highet. (WIBA): "The Last Word," the Rev. Alfred Swan. 11 a. m.—First-University Meth-odist (WISC): "The Case Against Paganism," Dr. Merril Abbey. "The Finding and the Found," the Rev. Clinton D. Morrison.

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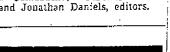
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8:45 p. m.—You and Civil De-fense (WISC): new series. . . Talks on Books (WHA-FM) "Prison Aces Song Fear FarmJambors Books.'

News Blue Serenade Chapel in the Sky 9:15 p. m. - Critic at Large (WMAQ): Leon Pearson at new Old Timers Jamboree Jack Tester Trio time.

9:30 p. m. — Meet the Press (WIBA): Sir Gladwyn Jebb, United Kingdom's delegate to United Naions.

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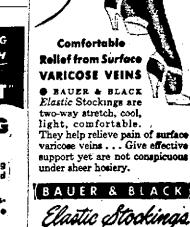
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4:45 p. m .- Here's to Veterans WMFM): Spade Cooley,

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p. m.-Sunday Night Concert

9 p. m. —FM Concert (WHA-FM): "Elijah,'

9:05 p. m. — Classical Hour (WKOW): "Le Beau Danube" bal-

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9 p. m. - Roundy (WIBA): news, (WKOW): Agnes Moorehead in

show. 11:25 a. m. — Baseball (WIND): "Prelude for Eva." 12:25 p. m. — Baseball (WISC); (WKOW); Verna Felton double-

3:30 p. m. - Proudly We Hail WMFM): "Man of Genius." 11:30 a.m. - Carnival of Books (WIBA): "Hoofbeats on the Trail." 4 p. m.—Hollywood Star Play-house (WIBA); Tony Curtis in "Tampico Incident," drama of pay-12:45 p. m. — A Day at the Zoo (WIBA): pelicans, peafowl, roll robbery and pursuit. and alligators. 4:30 p. m. — First Nighter (WMAQ): "The Three Dwarfs," tale of aged men who interit burlesque Miscellaneous 8:45 p. m. — Quaker Pilgrimage (WENR): tour of English hamlets: 9:30 p. m.—Bill Tusher (WISC):

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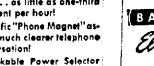
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BELIEVES IN TREES 7:30 p. m .- Best Plays (WJBA): NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (U.P)--

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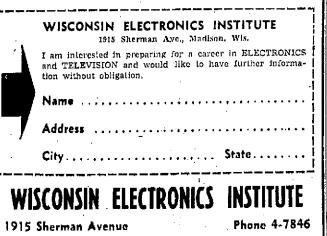
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