

The Sunday Spotlight: A Guest Column

Some British Monopolies

By ROBERT C. RUARK
You may knock the British for a great many things, but generally speaking when they sit down to whomp up a movie it comes out adult and worthy of watching by other than people who think that Martin and Lewis are hysterical and that Abbott and Costello constitute subtlety.



The most fascinating suspense since the early Alfred Hitchcock efforts is a thing called "Cloued Yellow," which had me off the seat and sore in need of plasma most of the way, and was gently humorous as only the British can do it and tender in spots, besides.
We may as well give up on mixtures of humor and terror and wry underplaying, here. The cousins across the way have got it cornered, and if they ran their empire as well as they make an occasional film we would not still be lending them money.

Uncle Ray's Corner

'Hippos' Are Hard to Kill

The tough skin of the hippopotamus helps to save it from harm. Even bullets may glance off of the thick hide. Hunters have found that they seldom can slay one of the big fellows unless they strike certain parts of the head.
Despite its toughness, the hippopotamus falls victim to native hunters from time to time. Hundreds of the beasts in British East Africa have been killed by Negro hunters since the opening of the present century. Usually these hunters have done their work without firearms. They have employed spears, harpoons, and traps.

lographers and the actors while they agitated the fauna on a game reserve for enough days to make all the animals angry. Protection of photographers is the toughest kind of body-guarding for a white hunter, because you have to keep the creatures with a state of perpetual commotion while the guy with the camera gets his light right and his lenses adjusted.

Poor old Dyer and Mr. Bunny somebody, whose name I forget, had a six-day chore of keeping a herd of elephants stirred up to riotous wrath. There were over 200 elephants in the herd, and the photography was close, and Tony told me that he went through the last couple of days with a bottle of brandy in one hand and the .470 Rigby double in the other.

"I have never been so bloody nervous in my life," said the weedy protector of the poor, whose name I said is Tall, Thin, and Useless. "We are shooting this picture in a reserve, and they ask naughty questions of you if you kill animals in a reserve, and between agitating the elephants and teasing the rhinos I wound up a nervous wreck in the bloom of youth."

Dyer had to shoot one elephant, an infuriated old one-tusked bull who broke off from the herd and lit out after Tony and his camera-grinding friend. The elephant picked up 100 yards on the pair as they took off over the sands, and when Dyer finally turned to shoot him, the old bull's trunk was grasping at Dyer.

Tall, Thin, and Useless stopped short, spun, and shot the elephant through the eye, or some such. When they measured the distance, the dead elephant's last track was 9 yards away from where Dyer stood. The photographer, I might say, kept taking pictures throughout the crisis. Then they both went back to camp and shook and shivered. I guessed for a few hundred words, but what I was going to say was that it is possible to make a movie without really soiling the intelligence of people who know something of what they're seeing.

"Ivory Hunters" was a delight in that respect, and I'm sure glad that big bull didn't trample old Tony. I'm sure glad that big bull didn't trample old Tony. I'm sure glad that big bull didn't trample old Tony. I'm sure glad that big bull didn't trample old Tony.

Today's Radio Highlights

Discussion

9 a.m.—Small World (WMAQ): Dr. Roel Xoosmal of Thailand.
9:30 a.m.—Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Should More People Read the Bible?"

12 m.—Asia Story (WKOW): Ambassador James Barrington of Burma.
1 p.m.—Invitation to Learning (WBMM): at new time; "Mr. Midshipman Easy."

3 p.m.—Round Table (WIBA): "Should Britain Join a North Atlantic Union?" recorded in London.

3:30 p.m.—Pick the Winner (WKOW): "Government Spending and the Presidential Campaign," Harold Stassen and George Ball, Stevenson supporter.

8:45 p.m.—Talks on Books (WHA-FM): "The Sense of Nonsense."

9:15 p.m.—Public Affairs (WMAQ): Dr. E. H. B. Dobby of University of Malaya on economic and political conditions in Far East.

9:30 p.m.—American Forum (WIBA): "What Is the Middle Road to Progress?" James A. Farley, Rep. Hugh Scott, Jr. (R-Pa.)

10:30 p.m.—Meet the Press (WIBA): Rep. James Duff (R-Pa.)



DUFF FARLEY

Drama

1:45 p.m.—IN Story (WMMF): Garry Cooper in "Assignment Narcotics."

3 p.m.—Epochs of Comedy (WMAQ): "Dear Brutus."

3:30 p.m.—Proudly We Hail (WMMF): "Ride to Glory."

4 p.m.—Hollywood Star Playhouse (WIBA): Marilyn Monroe in "Statement in Full," suspense drama. "The Shadow" (WISC): "Death by Proxy."

4:30 p.m.—Whitehall 1212 (WIBA): local jealous force a policeman's sacrifice. "Detective Story" (WISC): "The Strangling at Elsham Road." "First Nighter" (WMAQ): "Hanging Fortia."

5 p.m.—Paul Lukes (WMMF): "Weekend at Kalenkov's."

7:30 p.m.—Best Plays (WIBA): "Blithe Spirit," with John Loder. Mildred Natwick, Hilda Stoddard. Playhouse on Broadway (WKOW): "The Waiting Room," with competition finalists.

8:30 p.m.—Inner Sanctum (WKOW): Wendell Corey, in "Strange Passenger."



STASSEN O'CONNOR

Music

9 a.m.—Devotional Music (WHA): "Mass," Stravinsky.

9:30 a.m.—Cathedral Echoes (WHA): "Chorale in A Minor," Park Hotel

Radio Timetable

SUNDAY

Table with columns for WIBA, WISC, WKOW, and WIBU, listing radio programs and times for various stations.

Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations. FM channels: WIBA-FM 101.5 M. WWCV (WIBU) 94.3 M. WISC-FM 98.1 M.

(WHA): "Symphony No. 5," Shostakovitch.
5 p.m.—U. W. Music (WIBA): University Concert band.
5:30 p.m.—Freddy Martin

Religion
9:15 a.m.—Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "Scales Which Weigh Thoughts," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt.
10 a.m.—First Congregational (WIBA): the Rev. J. C. Cleveland, Rockford, Ill.

10:30 a.m.—Catholic Hour (WKOW): "Needed: Understanding Cooperation," the Rev. Andrew Brines.
11 a.m.—Bashford Methodist (WMMF): "For What Art We Working," the Rev. Kenneth E. Winney. (WIBA): "Blue Champagne," "Laura," "I Hear a Rhapsody," Fine Arts Quartet (WENR).

11:45 a.m.—Festival of Waltzes (WIBA): "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes," "The Waltz You Saved for Me," "In a Little Spanish Town."

1:30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye (WIBA): "As Time Goes By," "For You," "Main St. Music Hall" (WBMM): "March of the Siamese Children," "Hello, Young Lovers," "If I Were a Bell," "Bewitched," "Some Enchanted Evening."

4:15 p.m.—Sunday Music Hour (WBMM): "Cable Concert Band (WGN): old-fashioned

Advertisement for Zenith Hearing Aid, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the product.

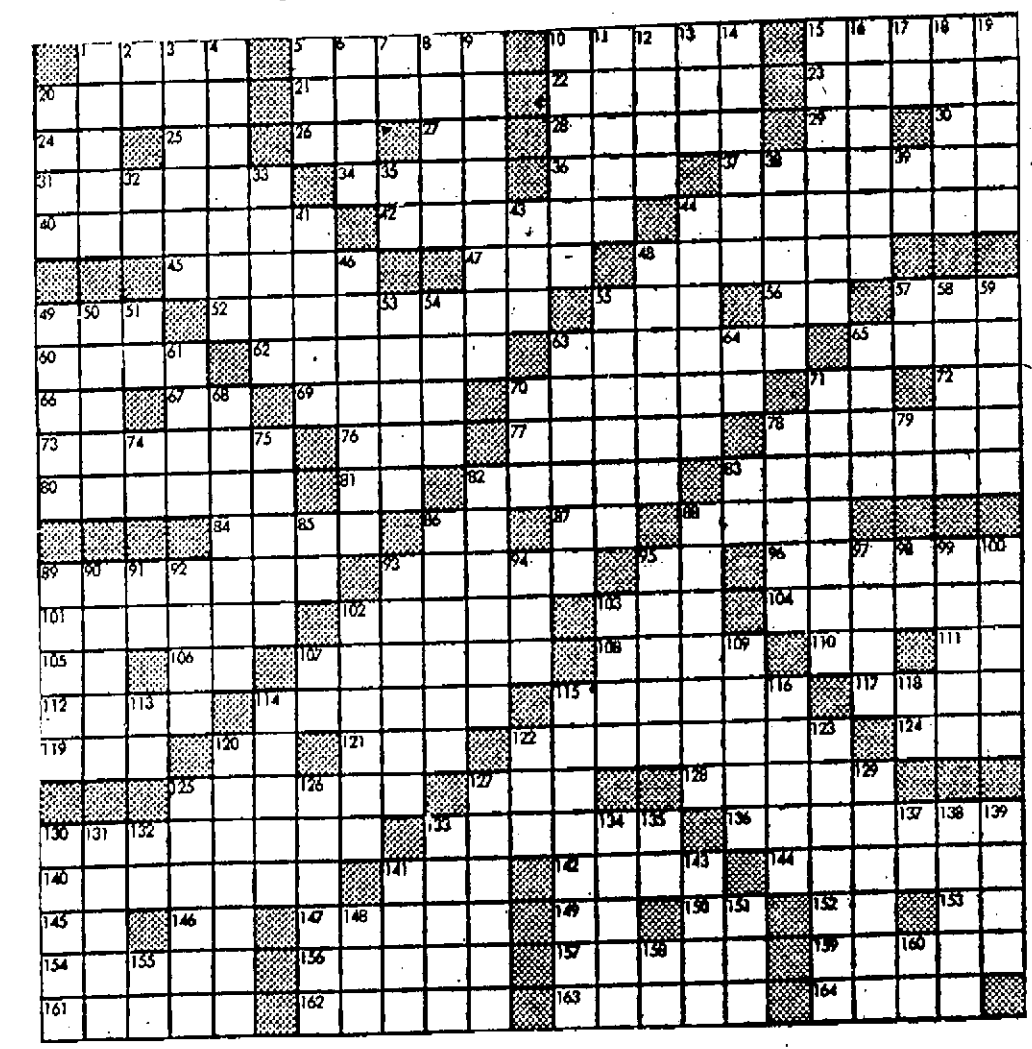
Advertisement for Prescription Pharmacy, listing various services and contact information.

Large advertisement for Struck & Irwin Blacktop, featuring a photo of a driveway and text describing the product's benefits.

Advertisement for WHA and WHA-FM, listing various radio programs and times for stations WMAQ, WMMF, WKOW, WIBA, WISC, and WIBU.

Large advertisement for Big Smith Buckaroo socks, featuring a portrait of a man in a cowboy hat and text describing the product's features.

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle



- List of crossword puzzle clues, including: 1 A fog darkened by city smoke, 3 A willow, 10 A writing, 15 A choice, 20 English county, 21 Good, 22 Lying face down, 23 Leading, 24 More native, 25 Cooled lava, 26 Note of scale, 27 Symbol for calcium, 28 Smaller portion, 29 Symbol for silver, 30 Chinese measure, 31 River of Nebraska, 34 Pedal digit, 35 Ever (post), 37 Seaport of Morocco, 40 Substance found in blood serum, 42 Fat one's way, 44 Inflates, 45 Intersalts (archaic), 47 Feminine nickname, 48 Failed to, 49 A fatty queen, 52 Train of attendants, 55 Operated, 57 Main nickname, 58 Race track, 62 A... on an Oliver, 63 Kind of mushroom, 65 One of Colombia's, 66 Ambary, 67 A chum, 69 A chum, 70 Retreat, 71 A direction, 72 Correlative of either, 73 Car, 76 River of England, 77 Large eggs, 78 Dwell, 80 Part of flower, 81 While, 82 A freshet, 83 Dined, 84 Month of Jewish calendar, 85 Hebrew letter, 87 Down, 88 Kind of (pl.), 89 Gause to burst into flame, 90 Fertilize, 91 name, 92 Egyptian 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