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The Sunday Spotlight

Ghost Show Guards Broadcast

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA (State Journal Radio Editor) Big-time radio doesn't take any chances, especially with

Midwestern weather. Paul Lavalle's 48-piece "Band of America" broadcast Monday night from the Chicago Fair of 1950, playing on an outdoor stage with no canopy. In the middle of the concert, rain started to fall. It didn't last long, and didn't affeet the broadcast.

But, sitting under the protecting roof of the grandstand, I wondered what the network would do if the rain became torrential - so bad the concert couldn't go on.

Would Lavalle and his men flee, leaving the air empty? Was NBC keeping a standby show ready—just in case? Or would the local outlets have to fill in the time.

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"I get many letters asking us to work with the play these pieces on the air," he said, and we're always anxious to do them. Yes—we play them just on the constant of restrain and came the constant of restr

ried. They knew. to be used M
Before the band left New York will be used. by chartered plane, it had record- ϵd a 30-minute program, complete

with the sponsor's ads. with the sponsor's ads.

In New York, engineers started spinning the disc as soon as the fore he organized the "Band of live show hit the air in Chicago.

Naturally, the sound from the record wasn't sent out of the studios.

If, however, rain or anything clieb had stopped the band in Chicago, the New York engineers the had been a clarinet and savow would have turned a knob, and the recorded show would have gone start. Before that he had been a clarinet and savow behad been a clarinet and savow behad the parts on their own music.

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PAUL LAVALLE

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The worry it saved was worth it.

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workshop, After that Lavalle con- (WIBA): Jack Newman and Fred He has two special reasons for at 3 and 4 p.m. liking band music, he said in Chicago last week. One of them is the community spirit that band (WKOW): one-hour recording of music typifies; the other is the contact it gives him with a summary of the contact it gives him with a s music typifies; the other to contact it gives him with young Religion

musicians.
"I love to work with those high school bys and girls," he said. (WIBA): "Pillars of Christianity," 9:45.
"Just standing in front of them as they wait for you to start them off "To Thee We Sing," Tkach, 10 a.m.—First Congregational Such work as that done in Madison by the University of Wisconsin by the University of Wisconsin music clinic, and about the kind music clinic, and about the kind of the kin

by the University of Wisconsin music clinic, and about the kind of festivals sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music assn. His interest is reflected in the way he tries to meet requests to play music chosen for festival and clinic work.

Rev. Alfred W. Swan.

10:30 a.m.—Madison Catholic lili30 lili30 consin School Music assn. His interest is reflected in the way he choir.

11 a.m.—Christ Presbyterian-lili30 lili30 lili

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Gauchos Shot Wild Cattle

For untold ages Australia has Panama Canal. Before that canal probably had more than a million

At the time write settlers must reached Australia, it did not contain a single lion, tiger, elephant, buffalo, fox or rabbit. The largest and strangest native animal was the kangaroo.

When rabbits were taken to Australia, they found life easy and pleasant. There was plenty of food to be found, and they were in little danger from animal enemies. The rabbits ran about wild and kept increasing in numbers. At length they became a pest, and Argentina's Vast Plains

America.

Early Spanish explorers called buffaloes "hump-backed cows" and buffaloes "hump-backed cows" and of them are kept under control by gauchos and others who work on big ranches.

Oxen had a place in the westward march of settlers across the mountains and plains of North America. They pulled covered wagons during the gold rush to California in 1849.

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Sunday's Crossword Puzzle

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1:30 p.m.—Soap Box Derby ducted the "Highways of Melody" Weiss cover Madison event; more program for his present sponsor, half-hour reports from the scene



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10:30 a.m.—Eternal Light (WMAQ): Consul-General Arthur Lourie of Israeli.

I p.m.—American Forum (WIBA): "What Does CVA Mean to You?"; Sen. Arthur V. Watkins 9:30 9:45 (R-U.), Asst. Interior Secy. C. Girard Davidson, 2 p.m.—Round Table (WIBA);

9:30 p.m.—Peoples Platfor m (WBBM): "Should We Adopt War-time Controls Now?"; Elliott Roosevelt Charles R. Hook.

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Quiz 2:30 p. m .--- Quiz Klds (WIBA): elix Adler, clown, guest, 6:30 p. m.—Information Please WIBA): returns to the air with Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, and Franklin P. Adams as regulars; Fred Allen and Howard Lindsay, guests. p. m.—We Take Your Word (WBBM): Jan Struther, guest

Drama

9 a. m. — Destination Freedom (WMAQ): Pruth McFarlin, tenor, as himself in "Operation Eye-

12 m. — NBC Theater (WMAQ); "Huckleberry Finn."

2 p. m. — Diagnosis Homicide
(WMAQ): new series based on Laurence Blochman stories.
7 p. m. — Sam Spade (WIBA): hired and paid by dead man. 8:30 p. m. — Top Secret (WIBA): starring Ilona Massey; on new schedule.

Music

12:45 p. m. — Joey Tantillo (WIBA): "Jolly Swiss Boy," "Tic Toc Polka," "Put On Your Old Grey Bounet."

4:30 p. m.—Harvest of Stars (WIBA): James Melton, Frances Yeend; "Night and Day," "Will You Forget," "Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Romany Life," "The Song Is You."

5 p. m. — Main Street Music (

5 p. m. — Main Street Music Hall (WKOW): "Valencia," "Some-time," "Who," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "18th Century Draw-

ing Room."

5:30 p. m. — Music With the Girls (WISC): "Bewitched," "Jericho," "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella."

brella."
6 p. m. — Lombardo Time (WKOW). "Maybe It's Because."
"Wunderbar." "Deep Purple."
6:15 p. m. — University Band (WIBA): "March of the Leathernecks," "Ode to Freedom," "Ciribiriöin;" preview of Summer Prom.

7 p. m. — Percy Faith (WKOW) and Pedro Varges; "Soft Lights and Sweet Music," "A Wonderful Guy," "Temptation," music from Porgy and Bess."

7:30 p. m. — 'NBC Symphony (WIBA): Pierre Monteux, conductor; Dorothy Maynor, soprano; "Bartered Bride" overture, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Rock-a My Soul," scherzo from Tschaikowsky's fourth symphony, Debussy's "Petite Suite," "Lia's Air," Haydn's "Serenad-" Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" . . All-State Band (WHA-FM): in university stadium.

8:15 p. m. — Here's to Veterans (WFOW): Stan Kenton orchestra.
8:30 p. m. — Classical Hour (WKOW): "The Pines of Rome,"
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