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Cub Scout

News

The first meeting of a newly formed den of Cubs, consisting of boys of 9 to 12 years, was held Wednesday, December 31st at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howard B. Middlewood, who has completed training as Den Mother. Jack Williamson, cubmaster, will be present at this meeting to see that it is started in the right manner. This den is temporarily associated with Hope Chapel Troop 282, until the newly organized Scout troop of Pierson school is completely capable of taking over. A newly organized den is allowed only five charter members, and one will be accepted each week, till membership totals eight. The boys wishing to join should have their parents get in touch with Mrs. H. B. Middlewood for complete information. Phone Farmington 414.

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Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

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she presents, and then beyond sheer entertainment there is a light and a share of noble and exalted themes, a quality related to holiness. The afterglow of her program is a deep feeling that life, freedom, struggle and suffering are sacred.

Archibald MacLeish and I have written more than one half of her program and we are agreed that she presents our writings more vividly, simply, mysteriously, effectively than we do."

Says William Saroyan: "Marie Lorraine has true style. Simultaneously personal and universal, her drama is the expression of an intelligent young woman who takes her poetry from the streets and whispers and shouts it back to the world—Her song is uncaged, free, impulsive, and gentle, it turns and falls with understanding." And Cole Porter writes: "After hearing Marie Lorraine I can understand why many top rate artists have written for her. She is a person of great talent and completely unique."

At The CIVIC Theatre



Tracy and Bill managed to stop Lucifer before he was able to cause an earthquake large enough to do much damage in last week's episode of "Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc." Republic serial which shows every Friday and Saturday at the Civic Theatre.

Important developments brought out in the past chapter were the fact that Lucifer was the "brains" of the Reagan gang and that "The Ghost" is able to assume all manner of clever disguises and masquerades, thus making things doubly difficult for the hardy souls who are out to apprehend him.

Ralph Byrd is cast as Tracy, and Michael Owen has the role of his pal, Bill Carr. The identity of "The Ghost" is not to be revealed until the final episode of the serial.

William Witney and Jack Engle co-directed under Associate Producer William O'Sullivan.

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FOR DEFENSE



MARIANNE LORRAINE

Marianne Lorraine, French refugee singer and actress about whom Carl Sandburg, Archibald MacLeish, William Saroyan, Cole Porter and other famous writers have penned eulogized prose, will open the after-Holiday Town Hall season in the Fisher Theatre. Miss Lorraine will present a program of her songs, poems, pantomime and drama to musical settings Wednesday, January 7, at 11 a.m. Carl Sandburg writes: "I have no reservations about recommending Marianne Lorraine for American audiences. Just before her program at the Library of Congress last May, I wrote to my friend Archibald MacLeish that I believe if she gets the right break she will eventually be a figure of reverence in this country. There is art, fun and fascination in what

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