Grace Moore's "One Night of Love" to Be Here Nov. 18-20

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...for adventure is ...ing expression in ...his Mate," which ...ed at the Catlow ...y and Saturday. ...smuller as Tarzan ...a his jungle exper- ...primitive romance ...t punch" incidents ...ure the hearts of ...d oldsters alike. ...ivan, Neil Hamil- ...Cavanaugh appear ...

...ept to tell what is ...audience viewing ...Time Night of ...plays the Catlow ...Monday and Tues- ...s. soon suddenly ...ed of meaning ...have followed ...s premiere at Ro- ...ock was as radiant ...monce at the Me- ...A Smash Hit ...ion of any pic- ...years" are some ...comments Lib- ...gives it four stars. ...the most charming ...ent musical pic- ...r Hollywood" ...an entrancingly ...romance, comedy, ...and exotic settings. ...with the operatic as- ...ambitious, rare- ...western girl who ...to study voice ...a gay American ...fortune and also a ...music teacher ...who claims her affections, but she is constrained to be unromantic because of an agreement with Sim not to inject a love affair into their strictly musical association.

Interposed into the story are a number of operatic sequences which permit the glorious vocal achievements of Miss Moore to further the musical plot. Tullio Carminati as the Italian music master, and Lyle Talbot head the supporting cast. A delightful short subject which will precede the showing of "One Night of Love" is the color cartoon, "Poor Cinderella."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week brings to the Catlow screen, "Servants' Entrance," which reunites for the first time since "State Fair," Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres. In their newest roles Janet portrays a merry million-heiress, who goes from riches to poverty and back again, while Lew, as a chauffeur, ascends from poverty to riches.

Janet wishes to become a useful woman—to learn to cook, sew, take care of babies—so she disappears through the front door of her palatial home, and makes her way to the servants' entrance of another, masquerading as a maid. It is here that she meets the chauffeur, Lew. To win his love without revealing her identity becomes Janet's amusing problem and her ingenuous intrigues provide delightful entertainment. In addition to Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, the cast includes Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly and Louise Dresser.

Indians Fought Over Buffalo

With buffalo meat for food, hair fain hides for clothes and lodges, buffalo bones, horns and sinews for fashioning weapons, tools and implements—small wonder that the mighty animal became a strong motive in Indian rituals and ceremonies. Early Indian wars, especially between the mountain Indians (Utes) and those of the plains (Arapahoes and Cheyenne), centered about says Nature Magazine through contests for the choice buffalo hunting grounds.

Lake Zurich

Miss Helen Frank and Miss Grace Branding attended the N.E. Postmasters' banquet at the Elks club in Waukegan Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harkess and family spent the week-end in Mendota.

Newly elected officers of the junior class of Ela high school are Anna Wildhagen, president; Charles Herrich, vice president; Marjory Claude, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Ilene Starke spent the week-end in Kingston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudzinski of Huntley are the proud parents of a little daughter, born Sunday at the Sherman hospital, Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sturm are the proud parents of a little daughter, born Saturday at Palatine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandman attended a P.-T.A. party in Mundelein Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Tonns attended the Amy Berry luncheon at the Standard club, Chicago, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoerp of Prairie View visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim and family attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Fred Wickersheim at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockleman in Palatine Sunday.

Mrs. Sofia Luersen of Palatine is visiting her son William and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickoley and sons and Emil Nickoley of Libertyville spent Sunday with George Meyer.

A group of friends which included Mr. and Mrs. C. Drinkard of Jefferson Park and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cramer and family of Elmhurst enjoyed dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher.

Mrs. Vera Johnson is a guest of Mrs. Lee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luedke of Hinsdale called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudzinski Friday afternoon.

Misses Marjory Soderberg, Evelyn Stelting, Katie Jayne and Herman Prehm Jr., Melvin Bide and Wilbur Buddemeier were among those who attended the Northwestern-Illinois football game at Evanston Saturday afternoon.

Barrington Hills

The annual pheasant shoot that is looked forward to eagerly each fall proved somewhat disappointing this year. Pheasants are apparently scarce while the number of red fox shot has grown considerably larger.

Among those who tried their luck were the Robert Buckleys, the Warren McCracken and the Samuel Rowes who entertained at a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hansen gave a large dinner party Saturday night for hunters. Pete Otis was one of those who came out to try his luck.

One of the most original parties given for Miss Charlotte Hughes was Miss Billie White's recipe shower Monday. Each guest brought her favorite recipe and there were many suggestions for Sunday night suppers. Tuesday, Nov. 22, Mrs. Alvah Lillard of Evanston will be hostess at a bath room shower for Miss Hughes.

Mrs. C. H. Canby Jr. left for Detroit Monday to visit her sister Mrs. Harry Parker for several weeks. In the meantime Mrs. C. H. Canby Sr. is visiting her son in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byron Smith moved to Chicago for the winter Monday. Little Harold Byron Smith is visiting his grandmother Mrs. H. Stillson Hart until Mr. and Mrs. Smith return from the east. They planned to attend the Yale-Princeton football game Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Scott of Wauconda gave a dinner party Friday night for several of her Barrington friends. Mr. and Mrs. Scott expect to spend the winter in Wauconda as they did last year.

Refuge From Indians

An old stone house, in which pioneer citizens took refuge when attacked by Indians, still stands at Clarksville, Tenn.

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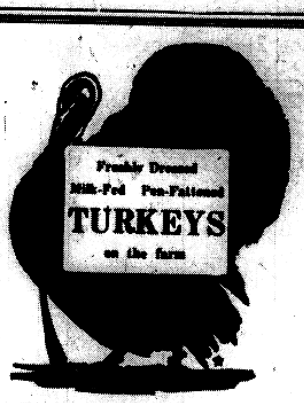

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