"CALL OF THE NORTH" A FILM OF MERIT

Jack Holt Stars in Big Production Com-ing to Loew's Monday; "Cold Steel" Feature for Thursday.

Quality, not quantity, might be the ule applied to the supporting cast who nterpret the principal roles in "The Call of the North," at Loew's on Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday. The leading feminine role—that of Virginia Albret—is delightfully portrayed by Madge Bellamy, a pretty s actress who has done many big things in legitimate work with such as William Gillette, and has ppeared in several picture productions nee taking up motion picture work.

Noah Beery, the famous heavy in many successful screen offerings, plays the role of Galen Albret, the rugged and ingly heartless factor cr Hudson Bay agent in the far north—a leader whose word is law in his district and who often abuses his power by crue!
judgments and deeds.
Achille Picard, a sympathetic French-

Canadian character, is ably portrayed by Francis McDonald, who will be re-called in many excellent screen roles. Others in the cast include Edward idel, Helen Ferguson and Jack

In addition to Jack Holt in 'The Call of the North," the program will include Larry Semon's latest comedy entitled, "The Bellhop;" Loew's screen pictorial, supreme vaudeville, big pipe oran and classic orchestra.
"Cold Steel," adapted by Monte Kat-

rjohn, author of the memorable Flame of the Yukon," from the novel C. Shedd, will have its initial presenta on on Thursday at the Loew Theater, where it will remain as the feature attraction for three days. A virile rama of the Southwest, replete with matic punch and a delightful touch nance, "Cold Steel" takes its place ng the most successful photoplays of this type. It unfolds a story of adventure in the arid wastes near the Rio Grande, portrays with vivid realism efforts of a band of designing cattleen who attempt to prevent the conero is in charge, and ends with a limax of exceptional tensity.

J. P. McGowan, popular actor and director of high accomplishment, por-trays the role of "Cold Steel" and gives to this superb production a finish that arks it at once as a subject worth eing. The girl is impersonated in pital fashion by Kathleen Clifford, realled both for her splendid work on comedy stage and in photolays, in which she divided the honors Douglas Fairbanks and other head-

"SMOOTH AS SILK" IS **MAJESTIC ATTRACTION**

William A. Grew Players Take Wide Departure From Usual Line of Plays.

In "Smooth as Silk" the Grew Playrs are taking a wide departure from the usual line of plays which have been presented this season, as a great deal of the interest of the play lies in the tory itself. We do not wish to mar the play by telling the story here, but "Smooth as Silk," however, is a play of e underworld, portraying vividly the ghts and shades of the lives and

part goes without saying. In fact, the entire cast have unusually strong parts in this play, and that will be a splendid performance those

a this entirely different play is prom-a moving picture magazine in which Lloyd made a runaway race for the honors of "leading comedian." Silk Mulane is so called because of In an announcement of the result in

nd in glove with the crook to further 3,060.



TO-DAY-Vaudeville and feature photoplays; Chaplin comedy, "A Night at the Show;" Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor, Dear Margaret Kirby:" special T. M. A. benefit show to-night at 11

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY-Viva Daron, star of "The Maid of the Mountains" Company, in an operatic revue; Chaplin comedy, "The Idle Chaplin comedy, Eugene O'Brien in "Gilded Lies."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Viva Daron in an oper atic revue; vaudeville; Charlie Chaplin in "The Idle Class;" all-star cast in "Just a Wife." COMING JANUARY 12, FOR THREE DAYS—"The Unloved Wife," a comedy-drama presented by a strong company.

ALLEN.

TO-DAY—"Queen of Sheba," starring Betty Blythe; News; Chester Outing picture; Rollin

COMMENCING ON MONDAY -Mabel Normand, in "Molly O." a Mack Sennett picture; Harold Lloyd, in Rainbow Island:" Frank Smith, Detroit tenor, in song revue; Wilbur McKenna, zylophone solo; News.

LOEW'S.

TO-DAY-Ethel Clayton, in "Exit -the Vamp;" Chester comedy; News; vaudeville. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY-Jack Holt, in "The Call of the North;" Larry Semon, in

"The Bellhop;" Pictorial; vaude-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-J. P. McGowan, in "Cold Steel:" Ben Turpin comedy; News; vaudeville.

MAJESTIC.

TO-DAY-William A. Grey Players present "The Hottentot. ALL NEXT WEEK-"Smoother the William A. Grew Players.

PATRICIA. TO-DAY-Buck Jones, in "Bar Nothin';" sixth chapter "Winners of the West;" Harry Sweet, in "Playing Possum;" vaude-

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY-Harry Carey, in "The Fox;" Star comedy; Jack Perrin, in "Both Barrels;" vaude-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-William Duncan, in "No Defense;" seventh chapter of "Winners of the West;" comedy; vaudeville.

lives of that strata of society. which the police and crooks cover up It brings home to the audience the truth that even the lowest have hearts and honor. The part of Silk Mulane, portrayed by Robert Hyman, gives this creatile actor an unusual conditions of the players to condemy the relief and crooks cover up the incident will open the eyes of the layman to what may have happened in this most mysterious murder case. It's not, however, the motive of the players the actor an unusual opportunity to condemn the police system or to gloss the call upon his rare ability to over the crooks. Their intention is Virginia Mann, as "Boots" Carrola, evening's entertainment. A special matinee will be given New at she will bring out the full value Year's Day. The usual two-for-one day will be Tuesday evening.

Any who doubt the standing of Harold have seen the previous efforts will Lloyd as screen comedian of this countily agree. A special performance try are referred the contest staged by

smoothness and quality of silk. The a recent issue, the magazine credits deals with incidents that show Lloyd with 4,650 votes, while Chaplin,

Lloyd also was selected for a place murder mystery in the play, as the on the "ideal cast." which includes well case will bring to the spectaGriffith as director; Norma Talmadge mind a recent actual murder mysas leading woman, Wallie Reid, leading in New York. One that has never man; Jackie Coogan as the child, and



ACK HOLT, in "The Call of the North," the feature photoplay attrac-at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

E PROGRAM FOR

rs. Their show last year was the set of much favorable comment from all the boys offer seven great big vaudeville acts, precisely the same show that one would pay \$2 to see on Broadway.

Seats go on sale at the Grand Opera vaudeville program from one of sharp. rtists who will appear to-night benefit of the London T. M. A. Kendrick Smith's theory that persons ave never been seen in this city

are all headliners.
a special attraction and by courchemical theory of marriage should be exploded."

Trans-Caada Theaters ad Man-Hishinnick of the Grand Miss Viva

"The Home Stretch" is where the at the Grand for New

and will be heard in some of her most BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Dopular song numbers.

Other artists who will make up the lengthy program include Short's Hawaiian Entertainers. Crowden of her most popular song numbers. face comedians; The Omego Trio, com-M. A. Secures Seven Big Acts for New Year's Eve Entertainment.

The boys of the Theatrical Mutual Assistion have already won an enviable distinct the most shapely young ladios. The most shapely young ladios. tion as New Year's Eve enter- before the public, and Ruffles a dainty

benefit in the Grand Opera House ing at 11 o'clock to-night, and for House box office at 9.30 to-night, and the curtain will ring up at 11 o'clock

as they appear only in the big theaters of the large cities, and the all headliners.

• "oxygen temperaments" should mate only with nitrogen temperaments." In the interests of romance I think the chemical theory of marriage should be exploded."



"Emotionmeter" Reveals How Much Actor "Emotes" Scientists See Experiment at that time was one taken by W. and D. Downey. It shows her seated on a couch, wearing a white frock, black shows and stocking.

stration At London, England. Emotions Registered By Ray of Light.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Disciples of Thespis on this side of the water are much interested in the "emotionmetex," scientists were present. At first they an invention to measure the physical effect of emotion, and the accuracy of pressure, breathing and the temperature ed with her younger brothers, and

recited part of Carmen Sylvia's poem, ger, love, passion, hate-as before.

Olga Nethersole Gives Demon- "A Necklace of Tears," the while she As Miss Nethersole's feeings grew more healthful childhood. intense and her emotions started to THE PRINCESS AT THE ZOO. strike on all cylinders, a ray of light, "I have one very pleasant memory registering her emotional force, flicker- of Princess Mary, during her V. A. D.

which was demonstrated this week by of the room might be affecting the bounded—there is no other word for Olga Nethersole, well-known actress.

Through its medium, critics who love they asked the actress to proceed steps. Everybody recognized them, but o exploit the failings of footlight stars through her poem again-this time everybody pretended they didn't-she till now be able to tell whether an mentally. During the next half hour ought to be really off duty that day, artist is really "emoting" or just simuse did not emit a single word, but the we all felt. Rashly I whispered the lating emotion. As a means of showing the accuracy istered exactly the same progression of girl to my exhausted Belgians, who of the invention, the actress yesterday emotions as in the first test-fear, an- were drearily sitting in a gloomy row.



HAROLD LLOYD, who is appearing in his screen production, "Rainbo

sure that Gertie has more diamonds a staggering electric sign.

than Peggy Joyce. My papa is bigger than yours. Yes, my uncle can lick your uncle. You're another, etc.

that tests emotions. 'Twould register the screen, says a "lip stick frequently tapping at the bark for food, and whist- leads to a stuck lip."

| PEGGY McCRAE. | PEGGY MCCRAE Gertrude Vanderbilt's press agent is "'You and I' in Six Parts" makes



Scene from "No Defense," a picture starring William Duncan, which Had stayed at home behind me and was mes to the Patricia on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Corner For Boys And Girls

Stories About Princess Mary

THE PRINCESS AS A V. A. D.

While "cramming" was unknown in the Royal nursery, the King and Queen wished their children to be abreast of others of the same age. Princess Mary, at the age of six, wrote a firm hand, as those could testify who saw her sign her name at the christening of Lady Chelsea's little son in 1903. AN EIGHT-YERR-OLD BRIDESMAID.

The princess made one of her first public appearances in the season 1905, when she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Princess Margaret of Connaught to Prince Gustavus, of Sweden. The ceremony took place at Windsor, and a court gossip of the time wrote that "Princess Mary of Wales, carrying her flowers and holding up her head with great importance, wore the queenliest air of all the brides-maids." The Times remarked on the following day that Princess Mary had been acclaimed like a child heroine. The favorite photograph of the little princess shoes and stockings, a necklace and small brooch. Her fair hain hangs loose, and a tiny fringe half-covers kept the tips of her fingers in tubes of water connected with the emotionmeter. her forehead. The bright eyes and archly-smiling mouth tell of a happy,

ed about the room.

The demonstration took place in was on a bleak Sunday afternoon at royalties ran down the steps, the 16 soldiers were standing in an unsteady and the color and happiness died out Island" and "The Black Arrow."

TALES OF THE

the flow days and the way he amused almost when the more robust children were out about and lived as men. For this reason everyone was careful to treat all whom they met with the greatest kind-ness and consideration. One day, so the old taie tells us, two of the heaven-ly beings came to a little hut where an old woman sat baking. They were tired from a long journey and from fasting, and they asked for a bit of bread to stay their hunger. Now, the old to stay their hunger. Now, the old woman, may still the properties of dough she was willing to give them, though rolled very thin, grew large in the griddle, she refused to part with it. She then took a still smaller bit of dough, but it, too, grew, as the first had done, too large for her to be willing to give it away. The third and last time san took a pince so small that it could scarcely be seen, but the cale was again so large that she refused to part with it.

So the travelers went away still hungry and thirsty. But as they went the old woman, m punishment for her selfishness, began to grow smaller and smaller. Soon she was so small that it could a smaller. Soon she was so small that it could smaller play the control of the self-time out about him and the metal times and there were the self-time out alwing. But as they went the old woman, m punishment for her selfishness, began to grow smaller and a last transure you would not be the cale and there began to grow smaller and a last time and there were the self-time out alwing. But as they went the old woman, m punishment for her selfishness, began to grow smaller and a last transure you were were used to part with it.

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This boy must have found it a bit to do the old horse. And, to t people believed that their gods walked other more robust children were out Ebenezer took his time about every-

the old woman, in punishment for her ing the readers of this page a ve-selfishness, began to grow smaller and happy New Year. PEGGY McCRAE. smaller. Soon she was so small that live in. Up and up through the chimney she flew, now changed into the

ishness the old woman, now a Wood all the letters to Santa Claus' mail bag, pecker, was compelled to seek her food and all the short story books at the

uncle. You're another, etc.

-and so forth
By Hi Speed

"By Heck," Mack Sennett's second two-reeler, featuring Billy Bevan and Mildred June, has been completed.

Francis Wilson is to undergo a serious operation.

"The Bat" is expected to make a profit of \$3,000,000.

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James Kirkwood is in London. He is shortly to appear in "The Man From Home."

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An old French story explains the origin of the Woodpecker in another little puppy and we'll teach not been given permanent form, the birds were told to hollow out places with their beaks so that there might be places for lakes, rivers and pools AE the birds were told to hollow out places with their beaks so that there might be places for lakes, rivers and pools AE the birds were told to hollow out places with their beaks so that there might be places for lakes, rivers and pools AE the birds were told to hollow out places with their beaks so that there might be places for lakes, rivers and pools AE the birds were told to hollow out places of boy adventure stories.

Alec B. Francis, who played the father in "The Great Moment," has been cast in "The Great Moment," has been cast in "The Great Moment," has been cast in "The Man From Home."

Alec B. Francis, who played the father in "The Great Moment," has been cast in tagent and a colled og. about 14 years old. He usta draw me on my sleigh, but he is too old now. So, Santa, send along another little puppy and we'll teach not been given permanent form, the birds were told to hollow out places.

At the birds did this except the woodpecker when it came. For this laziness the bird has been dealed even the right of drinking from the places made by the other birds.

The woodpecker must drink only the variation of the Woodpecker in another little out of the usta draw me on my sleigh, but he is too old now. So, Santa, send along another little puppy and to start shouting with their beaks so that there migh

ling for the rain to come. From "Why So Stories," by Edwin Glle Rich.

out with me.

more than I can see:

is always very slow.

there's none of him at all

stays so close beside me coward, you can see.

Was up.

I'd think shame to stick to nursie as that shadow sticks to me.

One morning, very early, before the sun

I rose and found the shining dew on !

every buttercup, But my laxy little shadow, like an arrant

fart asleep in bed.

up to the head,
And I see him jump before me when I

The funniest thing about him is the way

he sometimes shoots up taller, like an India rubber ball, And he sometimes gets so little that

The Children's Hour MY SHADOW. (By Robert Louis Stevenson.)

I have a little shadow that goes in and He is very, very like me from the heels he likes to grow--Not at all like proper children, which

you'd just love to sit down and read that interesting book you picked up the other day. But as soon as you do, Bobby will ask so many questions. Suppose you try this on Bobby. He'll think it fun and you'll have your hour.

Spread a sheet on the floor and let Bobby sit there with your last month's magazine. Give him a pair of bluntpoint scissors, which cannot hurt him. Then let him cut out some trees, animals houses etc. from various nice. mals, thouses, etc., from various pictures and paste them on the nice piece of cardboard from daddy's clean shirt. Tell him to see what a lovely picture he can make for himself. He may make one nice enough to frame for his room one nice enough to frame for his room.

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES MISTER ~



You start with a circle to draw this foolish bird. Mister Ostrich. Who believes that if he can't see you, that you can't see him. He is the largest bird in all the world, but he can not fly. Oh! Boy! But how he can run and kick with those long lees.

THE TALE OF

BY ARTHUR SCON BALLEY

A GOOD SLEEPER.

Colts were different when I was a

to turn me and you into the pasture to-morrow," he told Ebenezer.

Jack Mulhall is 5 feet 11 inches in

gearling."

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON SILEE PY-TIME TALES THE BELOVED WRITER

We Should Be Glad To Publish Letters Telling About His Life.

The following poems are by that Up they all got, and when the young great writer for young people, as well as for older ones, Robert Louis Stevenline, saluting as well as they could, son. Most of you boys who read this The princes' hats were off in a moment, page have no doubt read "Treasure of Princess Mary's face. She walked same author. They are two of the very past them, slowly and quietly, her face best books of adventure that we have. fuil of concern, and bowed to each one I wonder if those of you who have of them in turn, noting every ribbon read his stories of shipwreck, and duels. and medal they wore. To these weary and hunting for hidden treasure, know two bays. Twinkleheels often wished very sincerely and media they work. It they work that they work and media they work that they work that the might have someone for his afternoon into a bit of fairyland."

very delicate, and was never, except nearest neighbor that was a bit livelier. very delicate, and was never, except for brief intervals, able to take part even in modified form in those adventures which he describes so vividly. Accordingly, he had to use his imagination and as a child even his wonderful the second stayed in the barn, he spent a great deal of his time with his eyes half shut, dozing. If Twinkleheels spoke to him, the first large and as a child even his wonderful the second specific and second s

DOG TO DRIVE.

ney she flew, now changed into the dropping you a line to let you know whole life." bird we know as the Woodpecker. As where I live. I'm a little boy eight "How old she went the sooty walls of the chimney made her back black, but her white apron and the scarlet cap she wo. —

As a further punishment for her seif
Ishaes the old woman now a Wood all the letters to Santa Claus' mail bag.

Where I live. I'm a little boy eight years of the chimney years old. I went to school every day quired.

"How old are you?" Twinkleheeis inquired.

"T'm 20," Ebenezer told him.

"And you've never stumbled in all that time!" Twinkleheeis cried. "How did you manage to stay on your feet did you manage to stay on your feet won fun Don't you feel sorry for the sooty walls of the chimney years old. I went to school every day quired.

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him shave off the mustache he has so catch in her open beak the drops which fall from the leaves.

People we don't care for—those who climb over us in the middle of the first act.

People we don't care for—those who carefully tended for several months. As the convict parson in "When Satan Sleeps," he had to have a smooth—and stiff—upper lip.

So to-day we see the woodpecker in scarlet hood and soot-stained gown, digging away in the solid wood, or fly-ling about among the trees, hiding the ling about among the trees, hiding the puppy for Christmas? We shall be food she will not eat, or hacking and the reason 1 did not publish your names under "Letters So to-day we see the woodpecker in scarlet hood and soot-stained gown, digging away in the solid wood, or fly-ling about among the trees, hiding the puppy for Christmas? We shall be food she will not eat, or hacking and the reason 1 did not publish your names under "Letters Received." It is nice that you can shall be food she will not eat, or hacking and the reason 1 did not publish your names under "Letters Received." It is nice that you can shall be food she will not eat, or hacking and the reason 1 did not publish your names under "Letters Received." It is nice that you can shall be food she will not eat, or hacking and the reason 1 did not publish your names under "Letters Received." It is nice that you can stained gown, help your mother in so many ways. "By minding my business," Ebenezer explained with a shrewd glance at his lost on Twinkleheels.

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CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

FOUR LITTLE SISTERS. Dear Peggy,-I have read the chil-dren's page ever since it started and

I live on a 220-acre farm. I have brown eyes and auburn hair. I live nearly one-quarter of a mile from school. I am going to try entrance next June and am going to do my best to pass with honors. We have a splendid teacher.

did teacher. I have three sisters, Reta, Helen and Leila, all younger than me. At our school fair I took two first prizes, one for bread and the other for painting. I am very fond of painting and am at present engaged in painting roses and pansies on silk. When I grow up I intend to be a doctor. I am very fond of reading, my favorite books being about missionaries, wars and heathen countries. I also like stories about early days. We have some relics of early days, a spinning wheel, real cradle for cutting grain, cycle and oxen

I think I had better close now, as my letter is a ready too long. Yours

SHIRLEY BEACOM, Bayfield Ans.—It is very interesting to know that you have three little sisters, making four, counting yourself. You must have delightful times together. Of course you have read "Little Women," I am sure the four of you will especially enjoy it.

It is a splendid thing to have varied interests such as you describe. It prevents one becoming one-sided. Reading and painting and cooking is a very good combination, and they are all occupations which one can enjoy even great advantage. Write again. PEGGY McCRAE.

A NUMBER OF PETS.

Dear Peggy,-I thought I would light to write and tel you about my pets.
I have a little pure white bulldog that
I call Punch. He will lay back in your
arms like a baby, and he will sneeze when you tell him to. When I give him
his dinner he will speak for it. Then
I have a dear little canary. When I
call to him he will call and whistle
back to me. And when I put him to bed he will hop on my finger and peck it. I have a dear little baby brother. I like reading very much, most of all "The Boblosey Twins," "Alice in Wonderland," derland," "The Adventures of a Brownie," "Peter Rabbit," "Mother Twinkleheel's stall was an end one.

HELEN IRENE JOHNSTON. Ans.-What nice little pets you have! WOODPECKER

tion, and as a child even his wonderful and thrilling experiences had to be in the house and often in a sick room.

In the old days in the Northland the first ones, indeed. I am glad you like reading. It is a pleasure that lasts as long as life itself, as well as being one of the way he amused himself when other more robust children were out.

Twinkleheels spoke to him.

Ebenezer seldom heard him the first time. And often Ebenezer even fell as life itself, as well as being one of the way he amused himself when other more robust children were out.

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Twinklehead said.
"I'm very sure footed," Ebenezer told him proudly. "Of course, a person will Ans.—I am so glad that you were step on a loose stone now and then, anxious to write to this page, even to

Dear Mr. Santa: I take pleasure in dropping you a line to let you know whole life."

Step on a loose stone how and the point of being willing to pay for it. Has your daddy collected the money "How old are you?" Twinkleheels in- yet?

the children who have no brothers or sisters with whom to play?
PEGGY McCRAE.

GOATS AS PETS. Dear Peggy,-I am writing you a letter to tell you that we have eight from grown nannie goats and two billy goats.

baby goats in the spring. My dad is making me a goat cart for me to drive the big billy goat. He is a large goat, with long horns, but he is The goat milk is real good, and like it

much better than cow's milk. We also have 13 game bantles. brother, Bert, has a calf, and we have several other chickens. I used to keep goats best of all, as the little kids are so playful, and we have great times I think every boy and girl should have pets of some kind. I think they are

much better than toys, though I am ex-pecting some toys myself for Christmas. I hope you will think this interesting "I heard Farmer Green tell Johnnie The Free Press.

Yours truly, DAVE RAWLINGS. "Don't you mean, 'you and me?" Eight years old, Oxford Park, West London.
"Well, its the same thing, isn't it?" Ans.—You surely have interesting

"Don't you mean, you and me?"

Ebenezer suggested mildly.

"Well, its the same thing, isn't it?"

Twinkleheels retorted.

"There's a slight difference," said Ebenezer. "I see there are some things you've never been taught. Colts were different when I was a yearling."

Twinklehee's looked almost angry.

"I hope," he snapped, "you don't take me for a yearling. Just because I'm a pony—and small—you need't

I'm a pony—and small—you need't think I'm an infant. Why, I'm five THE LAND OF COUNTERPANE. (By R. L. Stevenson.) Old Ebenezer yawned. It seemed as When I was sick and lay abed if he was always sleepy.

"You've a good deal to learn," he said. "When I was five I thought I knew everything. . . I still find that I can learn something almost every day."

Twinkleheels sniffed. "I don't believe you've picked up much that was likely and something and drills likely you've picked up much that was likely and something and drills."

lieve you've picked up much that was new to-day," he said. "You've been hills.

dozing every moment except when you ate your meals."

To his great disgust, Ebenezer gave a sort of snore. He no longer heard or brought my trees:

And sometimes sent to sheets, a sort of snore. He no longer heard or brought my trees: anything that his youthful neighbor And planted cities all ab.

"I'll see that he learns something in I was the giant great and still. the pasture to-morrow." Twinkicheels promised himself. "I'll get him to race with me—if he can stay awake long The pleasant land of counterpane. enough. And I'll show him such a burst of speed as he's never seen in Gus Edwards' kid classic, "S

Days" will be Wesley Barry's next of

Mary Miles Minter is 19 years old.