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# Wrestling Can Be Quite Gentle Fun

## Big Chief Little Wolf Never Bites—A Lady

By JULIA

I do feel that a girl should do all she can to learn all she can while she can. I mean, there wouldn't be much use in a girl taking up wrestling when she was—say—50, because, apart from anything else, she wouldn't be a girl any more, and, anyway, I shouldn't think anyone would want to wrestle with her—much.

Take me, for instance (but take me very carefully—I've learned how to wrestle)—I believe in conquering all. That's why I learned how to wrestle. But what I can't understand is why people make such a moan about it.

I mean, all you've got to do is look at two wrestlers bawling around on the floor. The sounds they make always remind me of arithmetic hippopotami—or muses.

Actually, wrestling isn't a bit like that. It's pleasant. It's a relaxation. It's fun, especially when you get a nice chap like Big Chief Little Wolf to wrestle with.

Here go such gorgeous teeth. I mean, it would be a pleasure to be bitten by B.C.L.W.

### Gentle As Snowflake

But he's as gentle as a snowflake. He was he'd never forget himself sufficiently to bite anyone.

And, anyway, isn't that a foul or something?

I suppose I'd better start from the beginning and tell you about how I came to improve my education to the extent of learning how to wrestle.

It was really Bert Burton's fault. Bert runs the "Sing, Sing, and Sport" session on 2GB every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

It's an audience participation show. All you have to do is to let Bert know you want to go and he sends you a ticket.

### Special Reason

Well, Bert rang me up and asked me would I like to go, as he had a SPECIAL REASON.

## Not What It Seems!



Big Chief Little Wolf squirms (?) as Julia applies pressure in a headlock. (For the information of non-wrestling fans, Julia is at the left).

### World Figures For 2UE Talks

Following the success of talk given by Mr. Anthony Eden over 2UE, the management of that station has now arranged for a series of talks by world personalities.

The next one, if no international complications develop in the meantime, will be from Monsieur Bonnel, French Foreign Minister, during the week ending July 14.

This talk will be relayed from Paris and released by 2UE over a network of stations.

Arrangements are now being made for a talk by Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War.

### 2GB Talks On The Far East

With the conclusion of the first series of talks, "Spain and the Spanish Situation," in "These Names Make News," Mr. A. M. Pooley (2GB) turns to the Far Eastern situation.

Strangely enough, says Mr. Pooley, names in the Far East do not make news, with the exception, of course, of the Three Young Sisters, Chiang Kai-shek, and a few others.

That, however, will not prevent the new series being vivaciously informative and interesting.

"These Names Make News" is broadcast from 2GB at 9 p.m. every Friday.

### Historical Films For Schools

The use of Australian-made historical silent films in schools, in conjunction with the educational broadcasts that are now given, is advocated by Mr. J. A. Sherlock, vice-president of the Australian Amateur Cine Society.

"The screening of such films in schools would give the children a personal interest in historical characters," Mr. Sherlock said.

"Members of the society have produced many good films which could be used for visual education purposes.

"Australia, with its glorious scenery, excellent weather conditions, and stirring history full of bold and adventurous characters, can have an outstandingly good amateur film production.

### Govt. Apathy

"The Commonwealth Government, however, has shown a lack of interest in Australian amateur films, and the New South Wales Education Department has given us no assistance or encouragement," Mr. Sherlock added.

Mr. Sherlock is himself one of Australia's most successful amateur cameramen, five of his films having won seven international prizes.

## N.S.W. Is Biggest Licensed Listener

The number of new radio receiving licences issued in New South Wales in May—5837—was higher than in any other State, according to Postmaster-General's Department figures.

The number of licences in force in the Commonwealth on May 31 was 1126,807.

Of these, 2346 were issued free of charge to blind persons.

### State Figures

Licences in force in each State numbered—

New South Wales, 431,148; Victoria, 327,888; Queensland, 132,678; South Australia, 117,219; Western Australia, 78,460; Tasmania, 32,216.

The highest number of licences in proportion to population is in South Australia (19.54 per cent.), and the lowest in Queensland (13.24 per cent.). The New South Wales figure is 15.72 per cent.

## Popular Comedienne And Impersonator Begins Overseas Tour



Iris Madrick, comedienne and impersonator, leaving for Melbourne on July 8, will spend about 10 days in Melbourne, doing an average of two shows a day, and will then sail for England, doing a tour for the A.B.C. at all Australian ports. With her goes Marjorie Plunkett, to whom, says Iris, half the credit for all Iris's successes are due. Marjorie accompanies Iris on the piano, and, in her own right, an excellent pianist and a keen devotee of all music from swing to the classical. Iris is perhaps best known in Australia for her Gracie Fields impersonations, which have reached such a high standard that it is practically impossible at times to distinguish between Iris and Gracie when hearing them over the air. In the accompanying photographs, you see Iris in some of her famous impersonations.

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