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General Alexander's Forces Land Behind Germans South Of Rome

ENEMY'S VITAL SUPPLY ROUTES THREATENED

After landing on the west coast of Italy last Saturday, 32 miles south of Rome, Allied troops of General Alexander's Army have pushed more than 12 miles inland from the beaches and are across the Appian Way and the main coastal railway to Rome.

This move threatens to cut the vital communication systems behind the Germans on the main southern battle front, and the enemy is said to be pulling out many of his units to meet the threat.

RAPID ADVANCE INLAND

With this weakening of the forces manning the Gustav Line come reports to-day that the British have made a short advance in the Minturno area. Late messages from Italy say that there are signs that the German commander is withdrawing some of his nine divisions along the Garigliano front.

first combat victory after the landing occurred on Monday in a battle for four bridges spanning the Mussolini canal. Three American tanks, "Berlin Bound," "Boogiemann" and "Buxom Betty" knocked out two German tanks and helped to put the German forces to flight.

Allied patrols, pushing more than 12 miles from the beaches are across the Appian Way and the main coastal railway to Rome. Front-line dispatches report that the British and Americans now hold 15 miles of coast-line.

All four bridges were finally secured by the Americans after the Germans had gained a temporary success and destroyed a span of one of the bridges.

So far, there has been no indication that the German Command is moving troops from northern Italy to meet the threat to Rome. Only hastily organised battle-groups have been met by the Allied patrols pushing inland.

The German News Agency says that American scout units have reached the village of Aprilia, four miles from the Appian Way and 23 miles from Rome; and a Rome broadcast quoted by the Swiss radio says that Allied troops have captured Cisterna, on the Appian Way itself. The Germans also report new Allied landings north-west of Nettuno.

NAZIS FACING UGLY SITUATION IN LENINGRAD AREA

The German forces in Northern Russia are facing an ugly situation. The Russians are in possession of all the railways within a 20-mile radius of Leningrad.

Unless the German commander can quickly and decisively shake off this throttling grip on his lifelines, the whole of his considerable forces in the Leningrad area will be faced with the choice of fighting a losing battle for preservation, or retreating to Estonia over the roadless and desolate marshes between Lake Peipus and the Gulf of Finland.

A Soviet communique states that the Russians have closed in on Krasnogvardiisk, and fighting is now proceeding in the suburbs of that city.

Men To Lead Invasion Forces

Between Tosno and Chudovo the Soviet forces on Tuesday closed in on the railway at a number of points, and captured several places after overcoming enemy resistance and strong fortifications west and south-west of Kirichi, the communique adds.

Six of General Eisenhower's invasion generals will be men with expert knowledge of Europe, fighting capacity and a burning desire for vengeance. Five have already been nominated, according to George Slocombe, Sunday Express correspondent. The sixth, a Dutchman, has still to be chosen.

In the southern sector the Russians are pushing across the western shores of Lake Ilmen towards Shinsk, where the Germans have flung in fresh reinforcements to stiffen resistance. The loss of Shinsk would be a serious blow to the German positions at Staraya Russa, one of their strongest forts.

Norway is represented by General Wilhelm Hansteen, a man of 47, who is in supreme command of the Norwegian land, sea and air forces. He qualified recently as a parachutist. He is described as lean, fair-haired, with boyish sun-tanned features, fond of hiking on the Surrey and Berkshire downs in shabby tweeds with a pipe in his mouth and a map in his pocket.

IN UKRAINE

East of Vinnitsa, in the Ukraine, the Germans have resumed their great tank and infantry attacks as their positions deteriorate on the Leningrad and Volkhov fronts, says a United Press report. The overwhelming weight of General Govorov's and General Meretskov's pressure in the north has forced the German Command once again to resort to a diversion far away to the south in the hope of forcing the Russians to transfer some of their strength to the Vinnitsa area.

Two French expeditionary forces are being organised for the invasion of France, says Slocombe. One is already trained and equipped and will be commanded by General Girard. The other, now being completed, will be led by the brilliant General Jean de Tassigny, who four months ago escaped from prison in Riom, where he was guarded day and night by 50 Gestapo men and Vichy police. He is only 38 and is the youngest of the Allied generals.

BASUTO PIONEERS HELP BRITISH FRONT-LINE TROOPS



Basuto Pioneers did great service in the fierce fighting north of Salerno. They carried ammunition and supplies up through difficult mountain country to British troops in the front lines, helping the Fifth Army towards its successful breakthrough into the Plain of Naples.

Picture shows: Italian occupants of a farm in the Salerno area watch Basuto Pioneers, on their way up to forward positions.

18,700 BASUTO JOIN AFRICAN PIONEER CORPS

Details of the war effort Basutoland is making, both in man-power and the raising of funds for the war charities, reveal some striking facts.

At least 18,700 Basutos have passed the medical test for the African Auxiliary Pioneer Corps, most of whom are on active service in the Middle East. In addition 500 were officially reported lost at sea through enemy action.

The Basutoland War Fund, which was started soon after the outbreak of war, has now raised £101,633. African contributions to the Fund were £17,797, Indian contributions, £1,213 and £82,623 has been raised by a total European population of just over 1,000. Of this sum £98,631 had by November last year been disbursed, including an amount of £63,044 to the British Government for the further prosecution of the war.

Other funds have also benefited by Basutoland War Fund. These are: Victoria League £1,454, S.A. Gifts and Comforts Funds £1,927, Governor-General's National War Fund £3,310 Merchant Navy Fund £1,656, Basuto Troops Comforts Fund £3,939, Navy League £4,063, Overseas League Tobacco Fund £10, St. Dunstons £939, Royal National Lifeboat Institute £50, Seamen, Soldiers and Airmen Fund £100, S.A.R. and H. Brigade £50, Toc H. £50, Yugoslav Relief Fund £1,100, S.A.W.A.S. £1,225, Hellenic Relief Fund £686, Gesantschap Der Nederlanden £400, Jewish Rest Room £300, St. John Ambulance £495, Red Cross (British and S.A.) £11,978, South-West Africa charities Fund £150, Basutoland Squadron £10, Air Force £314, S.A. Jewish War Appeal £200, Polish Relief Fund £300, Durban Hospital £100, Dan Pienaar Hospital

Seamen's Institute £176, Baragwanath £500, Palestine Soldiers Comforts £100, Chinese Relief £50, Bengal Famine Relief £10, unspecified £65.

Shortly after the outbreak of war the Basuto Chiefs requested the Basutoland Government to send £100,000 to the British Government for the purchase of a Spitfire Squadron. Every machine was named after a Basuto Chief or District. If any machines are lost the British Government replace them.

The Squadron has a fine record. Their total bag of enemy aircraft recently reached the 200 mark. Of these 111 enemy aircraft were shot down over Britain, 53 in North Africa and 28 in Malta. While the squadron was operating from bases in Malta it received a cheque of £250 from the people of Basutoland. In response it shot down 14 enemy aircraft in one day.

Germans Expect Invasion Soon

German circles in France, no doubt fishing for information, now give out that they expect an Allied landing at the end of February or at the beginning of March, says the "Daily Telegraph's" special correspondent in Berne.

They say that by the end of February, at the latest, France must be "well in hand," with a "disciplined Government" installed in Vichy.

On the military side, it is reported that Rommel has assured himself about the French defences. After his latest inspection tour of the Atlantic coast he has taken up his headquarters in a little town north-east of Paris.

European Girl Saves African From Drowning

A 15-year-old school girl was the heroine recently of a plucky rescue at a holiday resort in the Transkei. The girl, Jean Griffith, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffith of Messina, Northern Transvaal, while on holiday at the Haven, 38 miles from Ediot, in the Transkei, rescued an African nurse girl from drowning in a lagoon.

Jean had just finished bathing when she met the girl who asked if it was safe to wash in the lagoon. As soon as the girl waded in the water Jean heard a scream and saw her head disappear under the water. She had fallen into a sand hole. Without hesitating Jean dived in and attempted to drag the girl to shallow water. But the nurse girl clung desperately to Jean's body so that she shook herself free and swam to shallow water where she grabbed a long wooden stick. With the help of this she landed the nurse girl safely on the bank of the lagoon.

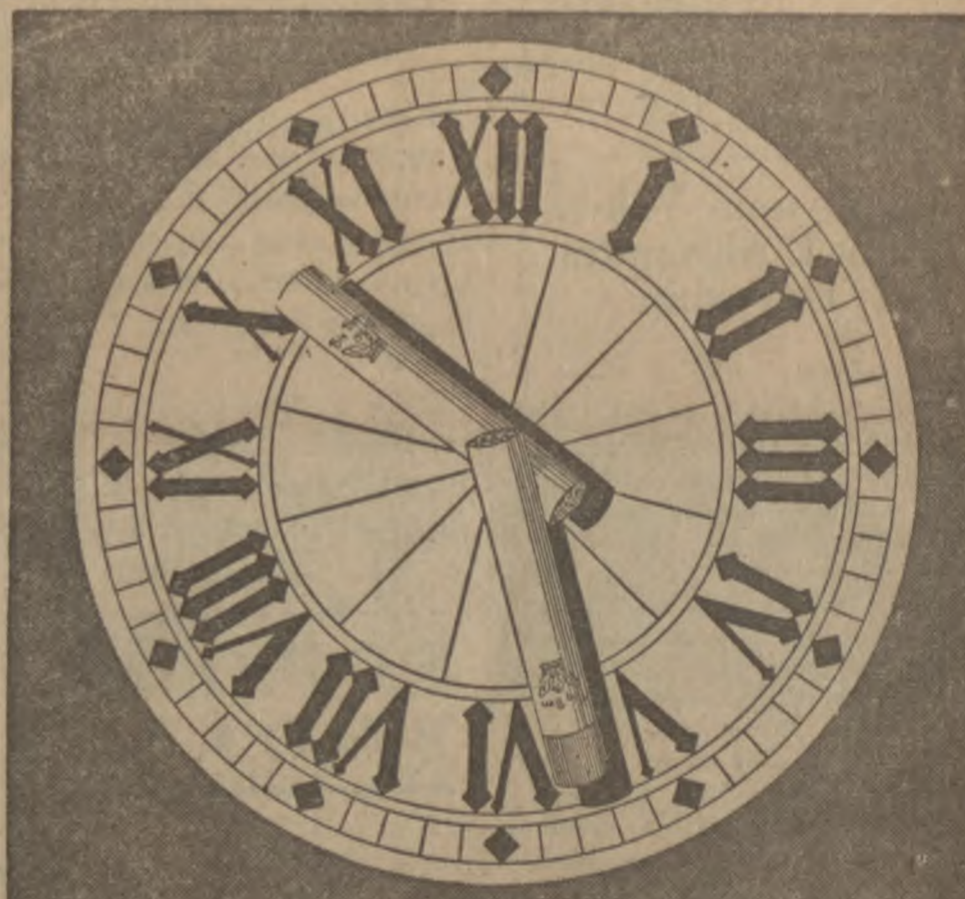
By this time other bathers passing hurried to the spot and gave first aid treatment. Jean was herself carried home completely exhausted.

Amnesty For Prisoners

Under an amnesty for which no official reason has been given, the Minister of Justice, Dr. Colin Steyn, has approved the release of all prisoners serving sentences up to and including three months. Notifications to this effect have been received by Deputy Commissioners of Police and Prison Superintendents.

The amnesty, the first to be declared in the Union since December 23, 1942 will virtually empty the Johannesburg Fort, where there is accommodation for 2,000 prisoners serving sentences of six months and less. Most of those there now are serving sentences of three months or less and they will get the benefit of the amnesty.

The Union has average prison population of nearly 25,000 in its 200 penal institutions. Most of them have been imprisoned for contraventions of municipal by-laws, tax laws and other offences not classed as "serious" and thus carrying a sentence of only a short term of imprisonment.



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1944

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Kepu le intobakano yokuqala ama-

Ngo 1919 abansundu baqatshelwa...

Kabaka, ukuba kutiwa kulwa...

Ienzo esingapaki komiteto sekulwa...

Ehese bebayo bekubala abantu futi...

Ke, inxa kutiwa amaPasi mawapela...

Inqonyama Yakwa Zulu E Alexandra Township

Mhloni wabantu World, Ngiso tokona...

Ngilelele Mhloni sengikobwa ukuti...

Umhlaba Ngaléli Sonto Umi Kanje:

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Kukona izinto ezintle ezinkulu...

Leke kunokwemuka itaba lokuba...

Okwesibini okumeka itamba okwa-

Ngoko loku ukubamba kanene ka-

Kepu ama amademo-krazi esubanga...

Imibiko efika kuleli kwelidale ivela...

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Ikelo Le Kongresi

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Uma ushesha ukatala, nezinto ezintane zi-



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NGOMQIBELO, JANUARY 29, 1944

Ukuma Kwemfazwe

Kwiveki eduleyo amaBashiya aphile ezizintso zintathu, Kunthiba wawo ...

Imikhosi yamaBashiya yarhambha emi dolophu ...

Lo gama umlo oqhotywayo amaBashiya ...

Ngasezatshini amaBashiya abambile phambili ...

Kwizasatshini abaninzi banquma amambho ...

Intlobo ezilipela zamaMerika se ziwawidile ...

Kumthiba wemikhosi wesi inkhosi yamaCanada ...

Kuvakala ukuba oba hlalo lwaqalwa ngamagobho ...

AmoJamani ayothuswa ngamabhaselo amaNgesi ...

Abango lileloko enkulu kumaJamani, kwaye ngaphesvu ...

Kempumalanga kuvakali, ukuba amaJapan athi ...

Umphathi jikelele wemqanawa zamaJapan yena ...

Okubatshe abaninzi bamaMerika bahlasele ...

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EzaseTinarha

(Ngawakhona) Ngomhla wosibhenza kubekho ingxakala yinkomathi eTshabeni, Obelole uphonwe yintsholo emandl' ebizwa ngamanana ...

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Natshala Nofano nxa kufandisa kwisikola ...

Ngomhla Maison oza kumka abhekise eKomani.

U.M. noNkosi, Shallo Janie ulizwe ngentombhazana ...

Inlanganisano kaNqalaba ihuya yawulwa. Le ntlaganiso yayisekwe ...

Ngomhla M. P. Madaki, M. P. Maliza, W. Pityana, M. Senzela nabanye, yaye ...

U.M. noNkosi, Shallo Janie ulizwe ngentombhazana ...

ISIQHAMO SEQHILIKA Kufuneka ukubona kusithi the isiqhamo esithi seqhilika ...

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U.M. noNkosi, Shallo Janie ulizwe ngentombhazana ...

Ingxaki Yomtshato Mhlo, Ndilivumele ndenz' abambalwa ngale ntloko ingetla.

Iphapha lomhla wama23 kuDecember livele neyona ngxaki yengxaki.

Kha niphisa ukutshata intombi ama-hungela akumantye xa beyephi abaxali layo!

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EzaseVustile

(Ngawakhona) Kulelwe aph' eVustile neKromeni khulu nesayo. Aph' ibuyingxakala yencwatho ya madodana ...

Kungozini ukuyakalisa ukuba ngomhla wa 31 December ...

U.M. noNkosi, Shallo Janie ulizwe ngentombhazana ...

Kha niphisa ukutshata intombi ama-hungela akumantye xa beyephi abaxali layo!

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LETTER TO AFRICAN WOMANHOOD WOMEN'S PAGE

A MATTER OF EXAMPLE

Most people seem to think that the day when locations are abolished and the day segregation goes and the day good wages are given to the African, we shall see the end of child delinquency.

People who think this way show that they are not willing to face their problems bravely for we now know that it is not merely wages that give help, making us the particular people that we are. We know that we are what we are because of our environment, mostly and because of the characteristics

we have inherited from our parents or ancestors.

For the moment we shall leave heredity aside and concentrate on environment. This means the people the child lives with and grows among, their habits, ways of thinking and living and the nature of the surroundings in which they live.

It is true that wages go a long way towards making better life for our people, but wages alone have nothing to do with the loose language of a mother who calls her child names and smacks at it from noon to dusk. It is not wages that make the mother or father set a bad example for their children. It does not follow that just because we are poor we should live as wild animals.

A life of poverty is not improved by bad temper and the frequent use of vulgar language or the having coarse manners. When these things are allowed to influence the life of an African child, then that child is being sold over freely to delinquency.

There is such a thing as example. In this connection, that means that the parents have it as their duty to create an environment in the home which will encourage the child to love beautiful things in life instead of the bad. If the parent will sit down, use bad language, set a bad example for the children, how can the children be expected to grow up into useful citizens?

The African fable of the crab and his young offspring has a very great moral lesson for African parents. We cannot expect our children to "go straight" if we, their parents, do not show them how that is done. Children learn to do good by seeing it done; they imitate us and in that way build up their own characters.

For the race as a whole, it is a dangerous thing for a parent to let children grow unguided, as if children are little wild human beings, for human society, unlike animal society, is a machine organised along very complicated lines. In order to be a successful unit in that machinery, the child needs the best training and guidance and most of that it has to get from its parents and those with whom it lives.—Editor.

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Pretoria Wedding

MOKGATHE-MATHABE WEDDING

(By Talk of the Town)

A pretty wedding of Mr. A. J. Mathabe, a teacher at St. Peter's Anglican School, Lady Selborne, Pretoria, to Miss J. Mokgatle at the J. J. De Jong Public School, Atteridgeville, took place at the Ploeking Anglican Church on Wednesday, 29th December, 1943. Canon S. P. Woodfield officiated.

The bride who appeared charming, in her magnificent wedding frock, imported from America, and fitting to the inch was given away by her father.

The bride maids, of whom Miss C. A. Maako was at the head, appeared perfect in their various colours.

The reception was held at the bride's magnificent, spacious and modern home, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bride's father in his opening remarks, welcomed all who responded to the numerous invitations. The M.C., Mr. Dan Thulare took over. Mr. D. Thulare (bestman) proposed a toast on behalf of the bride and the bridegroom, Miss C. A. Maako accordingly proposed a healthy toast on behalf of the bridal party. The congratulatory speeches were interrupted by musical items, rendered by the Saron School choir under the baton of Mr. C. Mokgatle, and the Ploeking brass band. The dance was led by Mr. Sekhodu who was at the piano.

Before the close of the function Mr. A. J. Mathabe replied in appropriate terms on behalf of himself and his better half. He reciprocated the compliments of the young groups who wished him a long and happy married life. He thanked Canon Woodfield having come all the way from Pretoria to officiate in a wedding of two of his former students at Grace Dieu, Pieterburg.

The following day, Friday, December 31, the bridal group was accorded a hearty send off at Ploeking by the bride and bridegroom on New Year's day.

Presents received from friends and relatives, included crockery, soft goods, and cash to the amount of £35.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mokgatle (bride's parents), Mrs. Metoa (sister of bridegroom), Mr. and Mrs. Grootboom also their sister and brother-in-law, Tr. M. Mokgatle, Mr. O. Mokgatle, Mrs. L. Mashupye, Mrs. E. Mokwane and others.

On January the 8th the reception was held at the bridegroom's home. The procession started off from the bridegroom's residence to the John Dougall Hall, Marabastad where the reception was held. The introduction was played by the Georgian Jazz Band. Mr. P. Ramasodi, M.C., Principal, De Jong School Atteridgeville where Mrs. Mathabe (nee Mokgatle) is a member of the staff, gave a suitable and vivid speech for the occasion seconded by Mr. D. Thulare.

Presents received were crockery and cash to the amount of £35 and four congratulatory telegrams from S. Mokgatle, clerk, N.A.D., Benoni, Mr. Kraai in the Army, Mr. F. Sibeko, Sabie, Miss R. Oliphant, Muldenburg.

The bride and bridegroom opened the dance by leading the first round to the Swing music of the Georgian band. The imposing wedding cake the height of which was 3 feet was a scene of attraction. Among those present were: Messrs B. F. Mahane, J. Jacobs, S. Sekhodu, A. Mokone, who I must say put the seasoning into the wedding. Also Mrs. E. J. Motloli and E. Motlemokone, Mr. G. Thulare and Mr. and Mrs. Tatane.

Ladysmith Wedding

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about £30.

The bridegroom is now studying law and is attached to Mr. Bloom, Solicitor, Durban.

Among those present were the following distinguished Africans: Messrs. O. P. Ntuli, A. L. Paton, P. Paton, J. Mngani, A. Kazi, J. Kazi, M. Africa, L. Nyamala, E. Zama, G. Molife, A. Molife, B. H. Masogwan, H. M. Molife, A. Ntuli (Pretoria), J. Ntuli, B. Kamalo (twice); Mesdames A. Putini, J. M. Africa, S. Nguiso, V. Ntombela, M. Kamalo, M. Ntuli, A. H. Molife; Misses Dora Kamalo, L. Kamalo, E. Molife and many others.

The bride's attendant was Miss M. Brown and Mr. M. Smith was the bestman.

The reception was held at Comaught Drive where a sumptuous dinner had been prepared. The Coloureds and Africans all sat together at table and Mr. Swales of Durban was the M.C. Rev. E. Ntali gave a short speech and then said prayer.

Mr. Swales thereafter proposed the toast. Messrs E. J. Smith, A. E. Smith, J. Harper and H. Mahqia made short speeches. After the dinner was over Mr. S. Nguiso M.A., B.Econ., gave a short but interesting speech which was applauded by all present. Mr. Swales also said a few words pertaining to real Christian brotherhood. He appealed to the gathering to put away all their racial differences and to follow in the steps of the Saviour. The orchestra played right through the reception.

Before the bride and bridegroom left the table the Rainbows F.C. gave two musical items. In the evening a grand dance was held in the Parish Hall. Here the Cape Corps and the Durban Orchestras supplied the music and the crowd danced till midnight. The numerous presents included a sum of money amounting to

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Who's Who In The News This Week

The death occurred on Tuesday of Rev. J. B. Mahona, at his residence in Sophiatown. Deceased was an recuperative leaver, and died suddenly at midday on Tuesday.

Miss M. Soja, President of the National Council of African Women, visited Pinetown, Johannesburg, early this month on a special mission on behalf of her organization.

Mrs. R. Ross (Dibano), of Pretoria, has been admitted as a student at Grace Dale, Pieterburg. Her husband, Mr. R. Ross Dibano, has returned from a visit home at Beaufort.

Three last will undoubtedly rejoice over the new year's first non-stop dance to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Friday, February 2. Special features of the show will be found in the catering arrangements, and a refreshments counter—the first arrangement of its kind—will be set up.

Mr. G. B. Mthembu, of Boshof, has left for the Cape on a brief visit. He hopes, during his visit, to touch at Fort Elizabeth, East London, Port Natal, King Williams Town and Malen.

Messrs J. B. Matroos and J. Bollen, have taken up posts as teachers at S. Matroos's School, Matieland, Western Transvaal.

His many friends will be grieved to learn of the death of Orley Orland Malunga, who died as a result of being stabbed, without provocation, early this month when he attended a concert in the Ladywell Government Native School Hall.

The Rev. Canon A. Ekkala, who for the past 27 years has been priest in charge of the Springs Anglican Mission District, is retiring on pension this week.

A farewell luncheon in his honour was held in the Springs Municipal Recreation Hall, Payneville, on Friday night.

The Bishop of Johannesburg, the Right Rev. G. H. Clayton, in a tribute to Canon Bekala, said he was the Church's senior African priest, and had done great work.

Mr. Rabson Hlatshway, of Mahabina Secondary School, Fort Retief, spent the school vacation at Sophiatown with his sister, Mrs. V. S. Gumede.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Banda are back in the city from a prolonged visit to Nyasaland. Mr. Banda has resumed duty at Beaufort.

The following are the office bearers of the East Rand Branch of the Transvaal African Students' Association: Chairman, E. Mhlali; vice-Chairman, T. Dhlali; Gen. Secretary, E. Mabindisa; Assistant Secretary, J. Matlhaba; Treasurer, B. Erasmus; Auditors, D. Mankatani and S. Thope; Provincial representatives: A. Sekati, Transvaal; Miss M. Chimwa, Cape; Miss F. Ngobo, Natal; A. Mhlabi, G.F.S.

Among those present at the welcome reception to Pastor Green, the newly arrived clerk of the United Faith Mission, were: Pastors L. B. Brooks, J. A. Ankhoma, and Mrs. L. Shumang, wife of Pastor Shumang of Heidelberg.

On his way to Letamane Training College, Louis Triebhardt, Mr. W. Maimang, who spent the school vacation at Mafeking, called on his friends in the city. He also undertook a night-long tour to the "Bantu World" office and resumed his journey last Thursday.

After spending an enjoyable holiday in Johannesburg, the following returned last Thursday to the Cape: Miss M. T. Mgoke, (Queenstown); Miss E. K. Sibela, (Queenstown); and Miss H. Mqweba (P. E.). Many of their friends went to see them off at Park Station.

The Church of Christ the King, Sophiatown, will be the scene of an outstanding wedding to-day (Saturday Jan. 28), when Sunsh Mokulane, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Toole, of Johannesburg, and Mr. Godfrey Mantana Chobola, of Western Native Township will cement their interests in a matrimonial alliance.

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The open events will consist of:— (a) Pole Vaulting (b) Hurdles—high and low (c) Obstacle Race (d) Sack Race (e) Bolster Bar (f) Grosse Pole.

There may be other events which the Committee may decide to declare open. Every effort is being made by the organisers to make the tournament the most outstanding event of the year.

J.B.F.A Affairs

(By Walter M. B. Nhlapho) J.B.F.A. is in a chaotic state. A heat wave is suffocating it. Soccer was played but up-to-date the players do not have the leg nor have trophies and prizes been presented.

It is my belief that it is not so much a question of principle as one of approach and method. One should not underestimate the situation by arguing that method and approach or difference of concept can be less weighty than the question of principle.

Nevertheless, though the officials took over the reins late in the season, there are certain features in this matter which encourage the belief in responsible and right thinking men that this incident (if an incident) could have been averted.

TWO CAMPS

It is to be hoped that the officials will clear their coat and tell the public why all this has happened, widening of the present gap, which grows to the man in the street that J.B.F.A. stands around no concerted plan.

Officials of both camps must reach one conclusion from this, namely, that they should unite and must achieve maximum cohesion without sacrificing a single outstanding force in their midst, thus assuring the greatest internal support for the J.B.F.A. They must preserve the purity of the atmosphere thus enabling them to strengthen, grow and develop.

Swallows vs. Fighters

(By Arthur J. Lawrence) On Sunday, January 16, the Swallows F. C. of Baberoos Mines played against the Fighters F.C. of Alkander mine. The match was played at Baberoos ground.

The second teams started to play at 2.30 p.m. A keen match ended with score 1 nil in favour of Alkander.

At 5 o'clock the first team started a very fast and keen match. The referee was Mr. E. M. Qobson.

After half an hour our centre back, T. Letshabe scored a goal from the corner kick. Before half time Swallows had scored 3 goals to nil. After half time the Fighters tried their best to equalise, but all in vain. The match ended with score 5-2 in favour of Swallows.

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