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Open or painful fun marala ache at iroro pipe fad awon alaya pipe, O dara fun inrin, fu dada, ndanu oja, gbagbo oye, alisun, addun oya, ati awu ara owoyoni. O je adewe fun awon ti agbara waa odde. Oa ga ga ni okunra yi to ti o fi de. "Ala kun ni ojo" 5-6d pere ni pfo owo oke 7-6d, a tan ni Vivim ti o tan ni Omoakomoko ni 7-6d fun igo kan ati fu owo oke.



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## Teaching By Wireless Nigeria Will Have less To Start In New Wireless Equipment

Teachers in Nigeria, as well as their pupils, are to benefit from experimental broadcasts for education purposes which are to be started in Nigeria in October.

The proposed wireless lessons are primarily designed for the middle and top classes of secondary schools, that is, for boys and girls of about 15 to 16 years of age. But the novel feature of the scheme is that one lesson a week is to be devoted to teachers.

Certain schools in Lagos and Ibadan have been selected for observation and collaboration in the experiment before the scheme is extended to other parts of Nigeria.

The Crown Agents for the Colonies have placed a large order in Britain for a network of wireless stations which will link up towns and villages in Nigeria.

The network will link the telephone systems of many towns and will provide more channels on existing overhead wire routes. In addition, it will provide for the first time telephonic communication with the coast for many inland centres.

The first link in the network between Lagos and Ibadan has already been installed but is not yet in public operation. Most of the equipment for the whole system is now ready but the main obstacle to be overcome before installation is the working out of frequencies which will not overlap.

Once the frequencies have been fixed, it is estimated that the project will be complete in 18 months to 2 years.

## OLUFEMI GEORGE BECOMES A M.I.W.S

According to the latest report of the 1953 examination result published in July 1st 1953, Mr. Olufemi George, an Engineer of the Lagos Town Council, who is at present studying Engineering in England has passed his finals. He has now become an associate member of the Institute of works and highways Surveyors.

He was exempted from the Preliminary examination and took the final last May 1953. He is attached in the Hertzog, Engineer & Surveyor to Brighton Sussex and the Brighton Technical College. He is at present the only holder of this degree in Nigeria. Mr. Olufemi George is the son of the Late F. L. George who was for many years the Town Warden in the Lagos Town Council and brother of Mr. Rotimi George, the Police Magistrate.

## New Coal Field Found in Enugu

A field of approximately 20 million tons of coal has been found as a result of drilling at Enugu and Orukpe in Nigeria in the course of prospecting for new coal. This is revealed in the Annual Report of the Nigeria Coal Corporation which states that over twelve million tons of coal have been dug from the Enugu Coal mines since 1916, and the output for 1951-52 was 566, 393 tons. Of the total annual output, 537, 957 tons were taken by the Nigerian Railway, 26,425 tons were supplied for the Niger-Benue river fleet and were transported by road to Onitsha, and 2,921 tons went for domestic use.

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