

One of our old friends and neighbors member of school church where I spoke this a.m. dropped dead at the barber shoppe on Friday - this funeral will be held this afternoon

Roy Wilkins is in the state speaking for NAACP. His speech will be broadcast on TV at 6pm today -

They all calling me for dinner. I must go now.

Love to all + yourself

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AIR LETTER
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1016 Cameron Ave
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Dr. A. B. Xuma
85 Joly St, Sophiatown
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South Africa

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Chief A. N. M. G. Buthelezi,
"Kwaphindangene",

17 MAY 1955

PRIVATE BAG,
MAHLABATINI,
ZULULAND.

My dear Dr. Xuma,

I since seeing you went out
to Potgietersrust and each time I phoned
you on my return you were not in.
So I had to leave before I
could see you.

I have dispatched a telegram
in which I am asking you to
tell me if you did manage to
see Mr. Bailey about that article in
their May issue, ~~which~~ I am more
upset about this matter as
has recently taken place at Johannesburg
for it certainly must give the article
more meaning. I think therefore the earliest
something is done about that article,
say in the next issue, the better it is,
I could not see Messrs Miller
Cielemann and Cielemann either before I
left. So I am just going to
write them as well about this.
Dr, I shall esteem it a big
 favour if you could do something about

this matter.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mansour Boutelegi

personal, 1955

ABX550523.

1016 Cameron Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N.C.
May 23rd, 1955

My dearest Daddy,

Just at this minute the radio is playing "My Buddy" (this is memorial Day) and the words are so appropriate to us. "Your buddy misses you". It is really lonesome to me without you. Its nice to be at home and to meet so many of my friends but I belong with you for happiness and real joy.

Yesterday Roy drove us to Salisbury to see Uncle Henry. He is losing ground. He is really pitiful these days and the tragic part about it is he is in Salisbury with his sister who is almost blind. His daughter and wife are here. Ollivette does go over to see him weekly but he wont come to Winston-Salem as she wants him to do. His sister is not able to care for him. She is too frail.

Bea and Louisa have just returned from Washington D.C. where Bea has been at Freedman Hospital - heart operation. She has been ill 3 years. She is really pitiful and skin and bones.

I had lunch with Eleanor at her school this morning after I had talked with the 8th grade students. They had studied about South Africa and they wanted me to tell them about the children of that country.

Shaw University has invited me to be its guest at the Commencement this week-end. So I shall be leaving for Raleigh on Saturday and will return on Monday afternoon. Commencement Day is on the 30th May. C.C. Adams spoke there last week at the beginning of Commencement.

I received a letter from Mrs. Stokes last week inviting me, almost begging me to be her guest on my return to New York. I gave her the 7th June and will be met in Phila. on the morning of that day by her.

I am sending off the first parcel this week to Kuku. It will be clothes that Willie has given me. Tell her to wait until I return and I shall assort them out. Some of them I shall give away for they are not good enough for us at home. Some will be for Dawa and some for me.

Well, I can see things are continuing to go on there politically from bad to worse. Thanks for the cuttings.

Suppose you have heard about the death of Mrs. Mary McCloud Bethune. Funeral today at Daytona Beach, Fla.

I spoke over the Radio and appeared on Television last Wednesday. I only talked about the general characteristics of the Country. It was on the FARM program and the manager wanted the people to know something about what grows in South A. als, people and timbers. I knew the manager personally. me at one time our postman when we lived on 7th street.

What shall I do about the passport? Shall I use S.A.'s or U.S.A. when I go to Switzerland?

Geneva is beginning to write about arrivals, etc. as the time is drawing nigh.

I shall try to write again on Wednesday as you say letter a week is too little.

I found the shrubbery here had grown up so high it looked like a wilderness. I had a man to come and take out some this morning and I am planting some plants for summer so they can have a nice front and back garden. Already it is beginning to look different.

I wrote a letter to Eliza. I hope she has received it by this time. Have you been to Swaziland? Hope so.

Write again soon. I miss you all very much.
My love to you and Kuku and Dawa.

Mumford

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ABX 55 0525

1016 Cameron Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N.C.
25th May, 1955

My dearest Margaret,

It seems TIME is rushing so fast these days. Before I can get myself together the days are clicking off too fast. May has almost gone and I've only 1 month left before I shall be going back to New York and then to Geneva.

This week-end I am going to Raleigh N.C. to attend Shaw University Commencement. I am an alumnus of the college having finished my normal school training there. I have been asked to speak at the Alumni Dinner on Saturday night. Dr. Patterson, ex-president of Tuskegee Institute is the Commencement Day speaker. He is the person Helen Roberts and I talked with in New York about funds for South Africa from the Phelps-Stokes. He was greatly pleased with what we are doing in South Africa and he also hopes to raise the donation this year for us.

I am so glad you are seeing some light in P.E. both for the Europeans and Non-Europeans. I cannot tell you how happy I am over the progress of the work in South Africa looking at it from this angle. We have made genuine and steady progress throughout the years and I also believe the YWCA is filling a need in the lives of the African people. It makes me very happy indeed.

So the Government goes merrily on. When they finally wake up - the Government and more especially the Nationalists' clique - it will find that most of the citizens will be against what it is doing.

Did I tell you I am spending one day with Mrs. Stokes, the 7th July, on my way back to New York. She is so anxious to know what is going on in South Africa now. I am going to keep the clippings you sent to me to show to her.

We had a jolly good time making that photo of Miss Barnes and others at the New York meeting. Miss Barnes had her head down talking to me when the picture was snapped and I had my mouth open telling her to raise her head. So we had to have it remade. It was a lot of fun!

Integration of schools especially in the South is engaging much attention now. Some of the people want to go on with it and give it a trial; others, the die-hards, are fighting tooth and nail to upset it. Our towns people are fighting it. They are trying to put up two more High Schools for Negroes in Negro areas to force the people to attend rather than admit them to white schools. We do not know yet what the outcome will be but I am sure the NAACP will fight it.

Margaret I'm just wondering if I could get you to send or bring along my red coat to Geneva. I'm sure I cannot buy another one here and the only coat I have is my heavy winter coat. It will be too heavy for the Summer in Switzerland and France yet cool enough to have something light. I'll write to Kuku and tell her to have it cleaned and probably when you come back to Joburg you could show her how to pack it and where to send it for me in case it will be too much for you to take along with you.

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Dr. tells me Mrs. Modiga was one of the group of teachers dismissed from school. I am so sorry to hear it.

We had a model convention at the local YWCA, both white and black, last week. The program was carried out on a small scale just as they did it in New York. I spoke for South Africa at both meetings. Many of the white girls told me I spoke so convincingly they were wondering if they too could not go to South Africa and give service.

It is very hot here now and the humidity is something out of this world. I didnt know it could be so hot. I'd rather be in S.A.

I have been working on the lawn and the garden here at my little home, planting flowers and putting in new shrubbery. It is beginning to look very pretty but labor is hard to get. I have to do most of

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the work. I sleep well at night.

Well, I think I have covered all this time.
My regards to all the Durban people and others whom you might see.

By the way, what shall I do when I leave New York? What passport shall I show? American when I leave and S.A. when I arrive in Geneva? I am beginning to start to worry all over again. I had such a hard time getting out of South Africa.

My love and best wishes.

Madie

ABX550528

Enroute to Raleigh N.C.
May 28th 1955

Dearest Daddy,

It is extremely hot in N.C. now - The air is very humid and one perspires all the time -

I am writing to you from Durham where I arrived on Thursday with Harold + others who came on business - I stayed over to visit classmates of old Shaw Univ. days. I'm leaving by Bus this afternoon for Raleigh to attend Shaw's Commencement which begins tonight - Alumni Dinner at 7:30 p.m. I've been asked to speak at the dinner - Commencement Day will be held on Monday the 30th. Immediately afterwards I'll return to Durham and stay over Tuesday night where a party will be given in my honour by my friend, Mrs Lyda Merrick - her father Dr. Moore, + her husband's father founded this wonderful, N.C Mutual Insurance many years ago.

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I'm so happy you went to Swaziland to see about the land. I feel real good about it. I wrote Eliza a letter from America. Go on through with the papers and don't wait for we must get that land now. I don't well regret the sacrifice it entails to possess it.

My! Negroes are building beautiful Ranch houses here. Went to see two yesterday here in Durham - One especially cost \$65,000

not including the furnishings - one 2 acres of land. It is a show place in Durham. A Dr. + Mrs Grandy.

I'll be back in Winston-Salem on Wednesday the 1st June. Willie & Faye are giving a surprise party for me on the 3rd June.

Faye remembered our wedding anniversary 18th May and brought a lovely card -

Politics gets worse by the day in South Africa
Everyone I meet knows and talks about

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the problems there. All seem deeply in-
terested in them.

Thanks for all the cuttings. Margaret sends
some too.

I asked Margaret to send my red spring coat
to Switzerland or bring it when she comes -
Ask Kuker to get it out of the wardrobe and
have it cleaned now so when M. gets to Joburg
it will be ready - I cannot afford to get a new
coat - Don't have the money -
Love to you & others - Mummy

ABX 550610
1016 Cameron Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N.C.
June 10th, 1955.

My dear Daddy,

Received your letter this morning with the cutting about Stevenson. Thank you for same.

Uncle Henry died this morning. I was fortunate in having spent a few hours with him about two weeks ago. He had dropsy and looked very bad when we saw him. Willie and I are driving to Salisbury tomorrow to see about the funeral arrangements. I suppose Olivette and Jeff will bear the expenses but we must go to see what we can do otherwise.

I received a letter this morning also from Mrs. Bremer Hofmeyer. It was sent by Mrs. Aggrey who evidently was at the Conference at Mackinaw, Mich. She wanted me to attend a meeting of MRA in Washington 8-9 June. I only received the letter today. She said, however, if I could not attend the Washington meeting she would try to see me at Caux. These people are really trying hard to catch the Xumas.

My plans are these: I am leaving Winston-Salem on the 2nd July for Baltimore, Md. and will spend two days with Anne Luke and other relatives there. Then on to Philadelphia 5-6, July. On the 7th Mrs. Stokes will fetch me and take me to her home in Burlington, New Jersey. Then afterwards I will go to New York City, arriving there on the 8th July. I will remain there until the 23rd July and flying to Geneva on the 23rd in order to be in time for the first session on the 25th July.

At the moment I am sleeping at Bert's home. Eleanor and Leroy are house-cleaning and they have men there sanding the floors. Willie is also house-cleaning and I have been helping her while Anne and the boys have been in Atlanta. We had planned to go by car to her home to bring them back but when Anne heard of it she quickly came back by train. I don't think she wanted us to see her home or the conditions there.

(Had some company and could not finish this letter). Anne has arrived with the children. Their names are - Harold III and Harvey.

It has been raining almost every day this month and it has been very cold. The Summer has not arrived yet.

I can see that politically South Africa is determined to go on with the programme she has planned for Africans. Our evening's paper carries an article on Kenya saying that Europeans should lease some of their land areas in the Highlands to Africans and also Africans should lease land to Europeans in the Reserves. If that is what they are aiming at Africans will soon lose their areas in the Reserves to the whites.

How are Dawa and Kuku? I wrote to Kuku last week. I am sending her a birthday card the first of the week.

By the way, has Evelyn reached South Africa? She begged me to let her have the films belonging to Margaret and Dr. Kokernut to show to the group she was studying with who were going up New York State for their final work. She promised to send them to N.C. the last of May. Everyday I look for them but they have not arrived. If you see her ask her what has become of those films. I did not want her to take them but she begged me so hard to let her have them. I am getting worried because I promised M. and Dr. that I would take good care of them and bring them back with me. PLEASE ask her where they are.

Willie is not too well. PILES

Lovingly yours,

Mersey

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"Kunal Prasad" ~~Prasad~~

Private Bag,
Maddur, Bangalore.

14th June, 1955

My dear Dr. Xuma,

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 25th May for which I thank you. Legal opinion on the matter is not unanimous so whether I succeeded or not in a law suit, it would not make any difference to me, so long as that would assume the authorities as to what extent I resent the write-up of me by the Dawn. So my decision to drop the matter is not at all dictated by the consideration that I might not succeed or not, but ~~that~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ dictated by what you and others have said to me about the Press and what it means to me as a public man.

Mr. Steiner has been in contact with some of my other friends in the Province and in the circumstances I shall be happy if the Publications can write me a letter such as you suggested in your letter for future reference. The matter is now known by the authorities and

for this reason an Article concerning
 the impression created by that Article
 is a must. I am happy that the
 Dinner has in its own proposed
 doing this. The sooner it does that
 the better for all.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,
 Mangunther Butetzi

ABX 550618

1016 Cameron Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N.C.
18th June, 1955.

Dearest Daddy,

Just a short note to say that Uncle Henry passed away a few days ago and I have had to make several trips to Salisbury to see about my Aunt Lillie who has been almost totally blind for a number of years now. I am trying to get someone to stay with her as it is impossible for her to stay alone in that big two story house. Uncle dies there at her home. His family lives here but they would not let him stay with them. Jeff came down from New York and was in Salisbury two weeks before we knew it. He has gone back now.

I have only a few more days left here now and I believe I am more tired now than when I came. There is something to do all the time.

Willis is taking me back to New York by car. She had planned to spend the summer there. We shall be leaving on the 2nd July.

I don't know what to do about Mrs. Marshall. She can't come to N.Y. and I do not see how I can replan my trip to see her in Virginia, because we are motoring and I cannot ask Willie to drive me to her. Anyway I shall see what can be done.

I hope Kuku received her cablegram. Glad you found your undies. I forgot to tell Dawa that I put them on Mr. Pussy's bed.

Well, I'm very tired so I'll go to bed. My regards and best wishes to all.

Love,

Murray

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ST. GEORGESSTRAAT 148,
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ABX550619 4TH FLOOR.
148, ST. GEORGE'S STREET,
CAPE TOWN

19th June 1955

Dr. A.B. Xuma,
85 Toby Street,
Sophiatown,
Johannesburg.

Rare Relations

Dear Dr Xuma,

In connection with the talk on "The African Stirrs in Africa" which you have agreed to give on the 9th July at 2.p.m., I would be very pleased if you would accept an invitation to lunch before the meeting. If you would accept the invitation, I think that a ~~convenient~~ convenient place and time to meet would be outside the University Great Hall at 12.45 p.m.

We have provisionally adopted the following procedure for the meeting: the speaker to deliver his talk, following which the School will be divided up into small groups for discussion purposes in an informal atmosphere; after a break of about an hour, the School to re-assemble for questions to the speaker and general discussion.

I am afraid that this procedure will lengthen the meeting considerably and you may not care to protract it so long. However, if your time is limited and you would prefer to take questions and discussion immediately following the talk, this will be quite in order.

I am looking forward considerably to meeting and hearing you.

Yours sincerely,

J. W. Horn
J. W. Horn
Director of Studies.

NOKUPILA — The Rural Bantu Health Association

Paramount Chief J. Mtirara (Hon President) - Chief K. D. Matanzima (Hon. Vice-President)
Chief Bungane Mgudlwa (Hon. Vice-President)

ABX 550621

Refers. SS. 5/2/5.

Secretary:
S. Lochwert Zici

Reg. WO 1870

Rural Welfare Centre,
P.B. Ncoha, Transkei.

21st June, 1955.

Dr. A.B. Xuma,
85, Toby Street,
Sopiatown.
JOHANNESBURG.

Health matters - General.

Dear Dr. Xuma,

In December last year when I had an interview with you and Mrs Xuma at your home the application for registration of our Association had not come through as yet. We have now been registered and are now going full steam ahead. A Nurse Mrs L. Zici nee Nkwana who is a qualified General Nurse, Midwife and Health Visitor has been appointed on a full time basis; She assumed duties formally at the beginning of the current month. One of the two offices at the Centre has been set aside for use by the Clinic and mean-while funds for the erection of the Clinic building are being collected by the community to help the Association.

In a meeting of the Executive Committee held here on Friday 10th June, the Committee instructed me, and as I hereby do, to inform you that we wish to nominate you as one of our Patrons; We hope Sir, that our request to nominate you as one of our Patrons will receive your favourable consideration.

As a young voluntary body we are, especially at this stage confronted with many difficulties. Since the Nurse started to make daily rounds in the community, enthusiasm for the Clinic has risen and, so has the attendance at the Clinic. To cope with the demand I have had to increase our stock Medicine beyond what we can normally expect to cover from membership subscriptions. I therefore wish Sir, to ask that you kindly help us with a donation; Any amount will be appreciated by us.

I should also inform you that we have asked the S.A. Council for Child Welfare to assist us with equipment, e.g. Baby Scale, Nursing Bags and different Record and Report Forms.

We are/...

Dr. A.B. Xuma.

We are hopeful that we will get these, so that Sir, you might for the time being consider the difficulty for this equipment solved.

Early in April I met Dr. Siyolo Nyoka at Lovedale and spoke to him about conditions in our locations here and the possibilities of a good practice. At that time he was not yet quite decided where he was going to establish his practice.. He said at the time that he would consider our area amongst other places he was considering. The population in the ten locations round the Centre ~~xxxx~~ is about 13,495 (1951 census). Locations involved indicated by the Treatise page 3. I am telling you this for I want to ask you to kindly put in a word on our behalf, if you consider it proper.

I also wish to ask that you kindly give us any advice you consider may be of help to us in this work.

Kindly find enclosed Annexures for your information. Our kind regards and best wishes to you.

Yours very sincerely,


SECRETARY

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"NOKUPILA - THE RURAL BANTU HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

To: The Director - Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work.

A. Relating to now defunct Clinic at Qumanco.

On Commencement of work here the worker did find that a Clinic was necessary in the community, notwithstanding that the area was being visited on regular days every week by Medical Practitioners. The worker there-upon made investigations regarding the clinic said to have existed at Qumanco. People interviewed the Clinic was closed due to the un-availability of a Nurse and others went on to opine that it was closed through the "sadistic indifference" of the white-man to the sufferings of the balok man in the Reserves. I will comment on this latter opinion later in this treatise.

Acting upon the information received the worker wrote the following letter to the then local Native Commissioner:

23rd January, 1951.

The Native Commissioner,
Resident Magistrate's Office.
COFIMVABA.

Dear Sir,

Re: Post - Qumanco Clinic.

I wish to enquire Sir, whether or not the post at the ~~Qumanco~~ above-mentioned clinic still exists. Further, if it still exists, to whom are applications to be submitted?

There is a qualified Nurse, Shiema Njonga whose home is here at Ncora. She would be a suitable person to fill the post. She is willing to relinquish her post in Johannesburg if the post at Qumanco still exists and is vacant.

Signed by:

Sipho L. Zici
Rural Field Welfare Worker.

REPLY:

31st January, 1951

Mr. Sipho L. Zici,
Ncora Flats.
P. O. Ncora.

Re: Post for Qumanco Clinic.

Greetings,

With reference to your letter of the 23rd instant, I have to advise you that unless a proposed clinic falls under the control of some charitable organisation the Department of Health will not subsidize the salary of a Nurse for the Clinic.

Consequently as there is no charitable organisation in qumanco location there is no prospect of financial assistance from the Department of Health.

Greetings.

Signed by:

MAGISTRATE: COFIMVABA.

No. 13/14/2/1 refers: Magistrate's office, Cofimvaba.

It is not clear how this clinic was financed. It is know however that some clinics in Territories have before or are presently being financed to some extent by the 1946 Government Wool subsidies and by the Deferred Pay Board.

The sub-chief at Qumanco location was there-upon contacted with a view of establishing a charitable organisation to resuscitate the Clinic at Qumanco. The sub-chief was dis-interested. On the last occasion when the worker approached him in this connection, he told the worker that he had his own arrangements. Eighteen months passed and there were no apparent steps being taken by the said sub-chief.

On July 1952 the worker introduced the scheme to the Headman and Nkundla. An Ad Hoc Committee was subsequently formed resulting ultimately to the fromation of the Nokupila - The Rural Bantu Health Association. To date there are no apparent steps being taken by the sub-chief and people of the Qumanco neighborhood to resuscitate the Clinic.

B. Relating to Nokupila & organisation of membership.

The Association and its work were set-up on an exploratory basis; Considerations in mind were (a) the feasibility of running of a clinic locally; (B) extension of its functions; (c) mutual benefits to be derived by the clinic and the already established activities by the Welfare Centre; (d) Supervision and direction of activities of the Association; (e) organisation of membership; (f) appreciation of services rendered and preparedness of people to help themselves. within the limit of their financial abilities.

(g) establish more conclusively the need for clinic facilities; (h) Effect of services upon prevailing conditions.

The membership of the Association consists of 147 family units comprising approximately 700 persons. Assistance has not been confined to registered persons only. Membership shi is derived from the following locations (in accordance with official boundaries):

(1) Ncora Flats	Population.....	1929 ;	Taxpayers..	353
(2) Ncora.....	"	539 ;	" ..	52
(3) Ncora School.....	"	898 ;	" ..	336
(4) Nomadamba.....	"	930 ;	" ..	294
(5) Fameni	"	809 ;	" ..	148
(6) Qumanco A.	"	2,765 ;	" ..	1,864
" B.	"	2,177 ;	" ..	
(7) Ngcaca	"	884 ;	" ..	175
(8) Mtshanyane	"	1,446 ;	" ..	224
(9) Ngqwaru	"	1,118 ;	" ..	227
TOTALS.....		13,495 ;	" ..	3,673.

Twelve other locations with a total population of 15,347 and 4,459 Tax payers under Chiefs K.D. Matanzima and D. Matanzima have asked through their respective chiefs and at our public meetings, to be considered under this scheme. In the district one clinic exists at St. Marks Mission; Population ...

From a random sample comprising 78 family units of the registered families (to the end of January, 1954) we find that out 475 children born into these families, 210 have died; Note that only five have been recorded to have had medical attention prior to death. The deaths of other 205 children can largely be accounted for under ignorance and superstition. (vide Memorandum on Health Situation - Ncora).

We have as a basic concept in this work the stimulation of the initiative and the spirit of self-hlp of our rural Bantu communities and individuals in all matters appertaining to Public and Personal Health and Hygiene. It must be understood therefore that it is not intended to create facilities which the people do not know and cannot have a deeper appreciation of. Imposed facilities are more harmful than helpful to the people who are intended to be helped; Hence you find such opinions as given in connection with the closing down of the Qumanco clinic. For a proper adjustment and developemnt of the necessary sense of self-responsibility, the people concerned make the first move and help comes second where need be.

The scheme as such is designed to embrace all the enumerated locations in the district and others else-where in the Territories through the functions of Regional Branches and subsidiary nursing services. This includes the now defunct clinic at Qumanco about four and half to five miles distant from the Centre. Neora is intended to be headquarters for the work.

The level of intellectual developemnt of the people concerned with here make demonstration an essential facet of the work. Demonstration will set forth the process of "contagion" which will get the people to ask for the services already having an idea of the implications and responsibility entailed by the facilities they require.

Having regard for the fore-going factors, it is considered that (a) the present membership provides the necessary for the further development of the scheme, (b) in view of the established activities at the Centre, the location of the Main clinic here is best suitable; (c) for demonstration purposes and direction clinic could function in conjunction with Centre.

In view of the widespread of preventable and communicable diseases in these areas, the main task has to be promotive services. To illustrate the need for promotive services and that the project has the sympathetic support of the loca District Surgeon, cases referred to Dr. H. X. Berning at his Neora Hotel Surgery are cited here-
under:

Case No. 1

13.7.53.

Re: Lahlekile: 10 years.

Protective foods prior to next winter will prevent recurrence of this condition, especially Vitamins C and B.

Signed by: M. Berning.

For: H.X. Berning.

Our Clinic No. ~~84/4/53~~ 84/4/53 refers.

Case No. 2.

Re: Beauty: 11 years.

In my opinion this is a case of T.B. of the hip joint. The child needs hospital treatment but is extremely difficult to procure beds for these cases. You might try independently.

Follow up treatment is a long term policy. Absolute rest of the affected joint with diet rich in protein foods such as milk, eggs, Butter, and Cheese if at all possible and meat.

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