

We have some interesting diagnostic problems. Two or three cases I suspect of coronary thrombosis. Had a case this morning apparently of meningismus attributed to a lumbar puncture I gave her for sleeping sickness. Evidently is not serious. Have a preacher's wife with dimness of vision with apparent cloudy vitreous and choked disc. Lumbar puncture showed possible increased pressure (no manometer); am awaiting report on cell count. Haven't caught any neurologic signs, but must examine more carefully. Fear she may have a brain tumor?? Have a metabolizer I must uncrate soon, and an electrocardiograph coming. Probably be sending most of the strips home for diagnosis. Sent a missionary's breast lump specimen not long ago to Johns Hopkins and certainly was happy to get a negative report as to malignancy.

Signing off. Shall be mighty glad to hear from you when and if you can get time, and hope to reply. We have very good reports from our John. Suppose you won't get off to Miami for Christmas. Wish you could. A very very happy Christmas to you, and love and best wishes.

Very fraternally yours,
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The family of a compound fracture case, a man with chronic urinary retention from enlarged prostate broke the ice and began building; and now I have a little hospital village of about twenty beds, and they are as proud as punch of their little hospital. They themselves dubbed it "Umano Hospital" - ex-

Have gotten in an inspiring lot of equipment that your dear mother helped tremendously to furnish--and much more is coming. The husband of a patient from a distant mission proved to be very skillful and set up the generator and x-ray apparatus; but there is still some fault to be remedied before it will work. An electric shock machine I am using temporarily with a 110 volt converter from my old 22 volt system and have gotten some good results in cases I have diagnosed as involutional depression, psychoneurosis, and probable schizophrenia. The results in the first case have been amazing, and have produced quite a sensation among the Africans. Of course I am trying to tackle the psychoneurosis and

Today (Sunday) the two men from nearby Catholic Mission, one a nurse and the other a nurse and midwife (well trained and good) brought in on a borrowed Government truck a poor woman pretty far gone with an anemone hemorrhage from minimal placenta. The midwife and I scribbled up, and with the other man and our station nurse and some of the Africans behind we worked on her for some three hours. She wasn't even in labor. Did a manual dilatation, version and extraction with considerable difficulty. The baby probably was already dead, and the mother collapsed about the time of the delivery, and soon died. A sad ending; but the mother (grandmother) saw we did our best. We gave her saline intravenously and by hypodermoclysis.