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Papers.

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Hi "Doc" Jan. 2nd [1955]
[DR. Marguerite Schwyzer,
St. Paul] Los Angeles
Hope you are just fine!

I've just recovered from a virus
plus eye infection which is why
my holiday greetings arrive so
late.

Fay Wren wrote on your taking
over your brother's work due to Korea,
and also of the death in your family
& I hope you were able to get to
Europe last summer & that you are
are well.

I think of you very often and hope
to get East next May to give up
my N.Y. apt. & say hello to my family.
May make Europe with luck in 1956. What
are your plans? I'm still in California
but am giving you my present address & my sister's.
Sincerely, Louise B. Wallace.

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January 5, 1955

Mr. Earl Larimer,
Director of Highway Safety,
Safety Department,
1279 University Ave.,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Mr. Larimer:

This is to confirm appointment made with you by
Dr. Marguerite Schryzer for the evening of January
19th to appear as moderator at a panel discussion
with the Business and Professional Women of St. Paul
and Minneapolis.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for your
fine cooperation and willingness to act in this
capacity and aid us in our program to promote traffic
safety and legislation connected thereto.

Further particulars with regard to this program will
be discussed with you by Miss Arle Haerberle on Jan-
uary 10th (5:30 P.M.) at 2193 Sargent Ave., St. Paul,
Minnesota.

Yours very truly,

TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

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cc: Arle Haerberle
Dr. M. Schryzer

31 January 1955

Honorable Claude H. Allan
Member House Motor Vehicles Committee
Legislative Port Office
State Capital
St. Paul, Minnesota

Dear Mr. Allan,

It was a happy task for me to report back to the groups I represent that House Bill number 87 was passed out of committee.

I am writing you as a citizen, as one who was injured in a traffic accident and is still on crutches, and as a representative of the St. Paul Business and Professional Women's Association and of the four Women's Service Clubs, Altrusa, Zonta, Quota, and Soroptimist International. The Minneapolis Business and Professional Women's Association joins us in this effort.

The thinking citizens of Minnesota are becoming informed and active about traffic safety. The injury I received in a traffic accident aroused my interest in this subject and resulted in my working with these various groups. There was a fine turn-out (about 500) in the governor's traffic safety conference and there have been various traffic clinics, all well attended. The judges, the police, the safety councils have all emphasized enforcement in accident prevention. House Bill 87, 88, and two other traffic bills having to do with chemical tests for intoxication and which will be submitted to your committee soon are all designed to help enforce existing traffic laws. I urge you to pass Bill 88 and the two others out of committee and I urge you in addition to pass all four bills into laws.

Very sincerely

MS/ilm

Marguerite Schwyzler, M. D.

Feb 25, 1955

Mail Bag—

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An Open Forum For Readers

Can't Get Job At 64

Sir: The Constitution of the United States says: "Of the people, by the people, for the people; liberty and justice for all."

We can bring in immigrants and displaced persons and they get a better chance to make a living, a better living than our older people who were born and raised here.

I am 64 years old and can't get a job. We haven't lived here long enough to get any help from the welfare board.

Congress can vote a \$7,500 raise, but we can sit back and pay taxes and like it. We need a law that will put all the old childish people out of office, for if we can't get a job after we are 45, and no pension until we are 65, they surely are childish at the same age.

I have asked for help three times in my life and those times were when the GOP were in. They could have helped many with the money they used on the McCarthy case.

St. Paul.

BURDETTE PAYNE.

Traffic Safety

Sir: In a recent Pioneer Press, the article "Indiana jumps to fourth safest state by getting tough" was an excellent one. It gave a concrete example of the fact that when traffic laws are enforced accidents decrease. If Indiana can do it, Minnesota can do it.

The three ways to decrease traffic

accidents are education, enforcement, engineering. In publishing this article you have contributed to the education of us, the people of Minnesota and thus educated we should vigorously support the enforcement of traffic laws. It behooves us to urge the passage into law of the bills designed to help enforce existing traffic laws and which are being presently considered by our state legislators, either in committee or on the floor, namely the bill empowering the courts to impound the license plates of chronic offenders, the bill designating an absolute speed limit, and the bill defining the right of way.

Thank you for this splendid article.

MARGUERITE SCHWYZER.

St. Paul.

'Nuisance Tax'

Sir: Mrs. Donald M. De Courcy, Ramsey county commissioner, has worked long and hard for repeal of the annual tax on household goods, commonly known as the nuisance tax. During the fall county and state election campaign nearly all candidates were outspoken against this nuisance tax. Several bills have been filed by several legislators to rid us of this costly tax, costly to you and your county and the state. The thing to do now is to write your senator and representative and ask them to vote for repeal of this unfair tax. Here is hoping we see this nuisance tax repealed.

St. Paul.

M. O'HALLORAN.

Friday, Feb. 25, 1955

8 Crocus Hill
February 28, 1955

Re: House File 77

To the Representatives:

The bill for an act relating to tests for alcohol states that persons having 0.05% or less by weight of alcohol in their blood are not under the influence of alcohol; all persons having over 0.15% by weight of alcohol are under the influence of alcohol; between these 2 figures there are individual variations.

There are scientifically proven facts. They were discovered as the law of gravity was discovered. No one can change them. The legislature can accept these true and valid figures as it might accept the law of gravity rejecting these figures does not effect their validity. As a citizen, as a physician and as one who was injured in a traffic accident I strongly urge you to pass this bill into law.

Sincerely,

Marguerite Schwyzler, M.D.

28 February 1955

Honorable Donald Wright
Legislative Post Office
State Capitol
St. Paul, Minnesota

Re: Senate File 10
Absolute Speed Limit Bill

Dear Senator,

In the interest of highway safety as a surgeon who sees the traffic victims at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, and concerned with public welfare through such organizations as the U. S. Army Reserve and Civil Defense, I urge and recommend to you passage of highway-safety measures including the "absolute speed limit" bill, senate file 10. I highly favor the use of radar and other checking devices to discover the speeder and remove him from the highways.

The logistics of highway safety aresuch, that no one can deny that the greater the speed, the more frequent and more serious the accidents. Permissible speed must therefore, be a function of three things: 1. The needs of society. 2. The safety of the highways and the cars. 3. The ability of the drivers.

First: Society surely needs motor vehicles, but the need is not such that driving from St. Paul to Duluth need be shortened by 10 minutes, the time saved if driving 70, instead of 65 on the highways. Second: Surely the cost of making safer highways and cars can be saved from the cost of accidents by enforcing safer driving. Third: While the skill of the driver can be improved through education, the limiting factors, of reflexes, night vision, alertness, etc., will always be the same. Therefore, today, highways safety can be improved only by enforcing safe-traffic rules including slower driving.

Very respectfully

HCS/akn

Hanns C. Schwyzer, M. D.

Budapest, 1955. III. 11.
[March 1955]
[Dr. Margarete Schuyzer, St. Paul]

Dear Maslanc,

I greet you with love. Forgive me, because I did not
join with my letter but I feel it so, that your
generous heart will understand me.

I live alone with my little girl, as I believe
she is 4 years old. I work alone, it is so a great
care for me the life. Therefore I should like to
find a generous protector to my little girl, who
will receive in your generous heart. Please, be
the generous Protector and send so old clothes
what are old, what will be for us a great
help. It must to put the old things in a sack
and send by orderly Mail without duty or expenses.
And with your great goodness you will make
a little family happy. God will give back your
goodness with the happiest, longest life. If
you could like to help very quickly, it can send
a little package for 7.- \$ under the name
"Luch" by Globus Trading Corporation 61. Broadway
New York 6. N. Y., and I shall get it during

I say, what will be for in a great-great help.
I thank you in advance your great goodness
I wish again every goods, the best health
and Happiness

Yours

Mrs. Ellis Vital

address;

Budapest / Hungary

V. Vorosmany - utca 17. II. M/a.



State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SAINT PAUL 1, MINNESOTA

March 1, 1955

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer
8 Crocus Hill
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

I think that our bill for requiring alcoholic tests for, supposedly, drunkards is a very good start towards doing something about finding out whether or not one is really drunk and not fit to drive. Not only that, but it also has this advantage.

If someone is ^{locked} shown into a jail cell who has all the appearances of being drunk (in most cases, it is just assumed that he is drunk) and it is found, after having taken the test, that he had no alcohol in his system, then the law enforcement officer that had charge of the case would definitely know it had to be something else radically wrong with him. He would then, no doubt, send for a doctor who might ultimately save his life by sending him to a hospital where he could have treatment to get well.

I am definitely in favor of this bill and will do everything I can to support it.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Leo D. Madden".

Leo D. Madden
Representative, 4th District

LDM:da



ELMER L. ANDERSEN
SENATOR 42ND DISTRICT
2230 W. HOYT AVE.
ST. PAUL 6, MINN.

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PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEE



State of Minnesota
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March 3, 1955

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Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer
2069 Ford Parkway
Saint Paul 5, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

Thank you for your recent letter indicating your interest in S.F.10, relating to absolute speed limits.

Those who have suffered automobile accidents, such as you have had, are naturally interested in any legislation to correct the situation on our highways. It was good of you to write, and I trust that your own accident left you with no permanent impairment.

This bill has now passed the Highways Committee, and in general I favor the measure. I believe mandatory speed limits would slow down highway speeds and make enforcement of our laws more effective.

Cordially yours,

Elmer L. Andersen.

ELA:b

March 3rd 1955

Dear Dr. Marguerite,

This is March and not a word from you since Christmas. I am most anxious to hear how you are getting along since your Leg operation in January. I do hope by now you have fully recovered, and are once more able to continue in your Profession, this set back must have been an awful strain on your nerves, maybe for this reason you were not able to write to me, I do not know to this Day what caused your accident or how did you get the injury, were you driving the Car? Did you break your upper or lower Limb of your leg? You surely had your share of suffering since mourning your dear mother, I have all my Sympathy, I do hope and Pray that from now on you have better Luck in all your undertakings, We had a very cold Winter, but not much Snow which was to my advantage.

once more we have the Lenten Season with us, so far I was able to go to Mass every Morning for which I am so very thankful to our dear Jesus. what a blessing it was that during the Marian Year I was for 9 months at daily mass, for which I am so thankful

2.

Dear Dr. Marguerite, now I am doing my book keeping for the year of 1954 for my income Tax.

Your Letters with record of checks I always keep and therefore makes it easy for me

I do want to ask you about the Checks of the Bonds, as I have received only one payment in June, Dakota \$ 48.75 - City of Sasale \$ 22.50 as from years before I have always received two checks per year, I do realize with all your troubles you must have misplaced the second check of the Bonds, I trust you find the time if you are well enough to check on this.

I have big payments to meet in March and April Ringwood Borough Tax and income Tax and Insurance,

I would appreciate your help very much

Again I ask You most humble Please

let me hear from You

may this greeting find you in the
best of Health

Loise Spitz.

P.S.

I heard over the Radio that Minnesota had it very cold and lots of Snow, I hope it was not too hard on you with your injured leg.

[Alberta Muller
Ringwood, N.J.]

Dear Dr. Schwyzer: March 4, 1955

I have received your communication indicating your desires on certain legislation to be considered at this session. When those matters come before the committee or reach the floor of the Senate, I shall do my best to exercise good judgment after carefully considering the matter in the bills. I thank you for contacting me. I appreciate your expression and interest.

Senator Gordon H. Butler



Burgess, E. Schaefer, Jr. Co.
2000 Park Boulevard
Saint Paul, Minn.



State of Minnesota

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SAINT PAUL 1, MINNESOTA

March 4, 1955

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer
8 Crocus Hill
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

We were over-eager it appears. Our bill is still pending on General Orders.

The actions of the House have been very slow this week, but your excellent letter to all House members will help the cause I know, and we will go on getting ready for the debate to come.

Yours very truly,

Sally L.

Sally Luther
Representative
30th District

SL:hr



[March 7, 1955]

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DOMICILE : TRU. 67-18

Antibes

7. III. 55.

Ma chère Marguerite,

J'ai appris il y a au moins deux mois qu'on avait pris la décision de vous opérer à nouveau. C'est maintenant chose faite, sans doute. Je souhaite que tout se soit très bien passé et que votre convalescence est satisfaisante. N'oubliez pas que c'Europe sera la contrée idéale pour la parachever !

Vos misères ont, elles aussi, volé. J'ai fait à Noël une hémorragie digestive catastrophique et j'ai eu de justesse une "gastroectomie" à chaud" qui ne me tentait guère. Après m'avoir laissé récupérer quelques globules rouges, Henri m'a finalement opéré le 20 janvier. Je voici de plus quinze jours en convalescence sur la côte d'Azur, en compagnie de Marguerite (Walti). Il est au fait très facile de vivre sans estomac et je commence à me sentir tout à fait en forme. Aussi allons nous dans quelques jours retourner à Paris. Mes sœurs s'occupent des trois enfants et doivent commencer à trouver

le temp^t long. Nous aussi.

J'espère que les enfants de Haas auront passé
un bon hiver. Voulez vous me rappeler aux
souvenirs de chérie et moi dire que j regrette
de ne pas s'avoir ce que son tel uniforme.

Les amities à Margie et à Haas, et à vos
amis James, Sweeney, et Co.

Pour vous, ma chère hôtesse, je vous souhaite
une bonne paire de jambes.

Bon courage

Jean Jacques.

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Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer
2069 Ford Parkway
Saint Paul, Minnesota

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Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

By separate mail we are sending you photographs of the Klotten airport and of the Pestalozzi Village.

There is some printed matter about the Village, but none was available about the airport. However, the pictures of the airport portray it well.

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A wonderful sight which you may have seen is the perspective over all the Alps, during an afternoon flight on a fair day from Zurich to Geneva. The regularly scheduled (afternoon) flight occurs with the sun in the west and all the Alps to the east of the plane. The flight itself leads directly over the city of Berne, whose arrangement inside and outside its sharp river-bend gives it one of the most distinctive "layouts" of any city in the world.

Enclosed herewith are some standard lists of great Swiss, and of American descendants of Swiss.

President Hoover seems to have been our only President of Swiss descent, although the late American-Swiss historian Albert Bartholdi found some evidence which seems to indicate that some of President Eisenhower's family spent a short time in Switzerland between their leaving Germany and migrating to America.

Of the Swiss who came to the United States, two of the greatest apparently were the naturalist Agassiz and the statesman Gallatin.

Albert Gallatin was one of our greatest Secretaries of the Treasury; and had a great deal of responsibility in effecting the Louisiana Purchase, and in settling the War of 1812, and establishing the lasting peace along the unarmed Canadian-United States border.

That Lewis and Clark, who led the famous expedition of 1805 to Oregon, honored Gallatin is indicated by the fact that they named a river after him, which flows through Gallatin County, Montana, to the northwest of Yellowstone Park.

→ Noteworthy in recent news is Uruguay's adoption of the Swiss style of Council-Presidency.

In Switzerland seven men do the work of the Presidency, with each in turn serving for one year at a time as President. The Presidential-Councillors are carefully chosen to represent all of the complex groups of the variegated population.

A representative Swiss statesman of the present day would be Dr. Max Petitpierre, who is President for 1955.

A great Swiss judge of our lifetime is Max Huber; a great professor William Rappard. Representative Swiss theologians are Karl Barth, Emil Brunner, and Adolphe Keller.

A great Swiss composer is Arthur Honegger, a great architect is LeCorbusier; both are active especially in France. Other distinguished Swiss composers are Frank Martin and Willy Burkhard. Ernest Ansermet is a great Swiss orchestra conductor.

Maria della Casa and Maria Stadel are prominent Swiss singers; Trudi Schoop is a great Swiss dancer. Prominent contemporary Swiss artists include Alois Carigiet, Serge Brignoni, Giovanni Giacometti, and both Mr. and Mrs. Surbek.

A great Swiss cartoonist is Pericle Giovanetti, who is an editor of the very able Swiss comic magazine Nebelspalter (Fog-splitter).

Dr. Hans Sulzer, Dr. Walter Boyeri, Dr. C. J. Aberg, and Dr. Robert Kaeppli may be cited as representative Swiss industrialists, while Gottlieb Duttweiler is a genius as a distributor. Dr. Sulzer was Swiss Minister to the United States during President Wilson's administration in the years of the First World War.

In the United States August Benziger, the great Swiss portrait painter, who is a member of the Benziger publishing family, is still living in New York. August Benziger painted many of the prominent Americans of the Roosevelt administration -- the Theodore Roosevelt administration.

A leading American statesman of Swiss ancestry who is a distinguished jurist is Justice Harold H. Burton of the Supreme Court of the United States. His middle initial stands for Hitz. Justice Burton's maternal grandfather Hitz was the first Swiss consul-general to the United States; he was also mayor of his town in Switzerland, and later mayor of his town in the United States.

Time magazine, a few weeks ago, celebrated Swiss psychiatrist Dr. Carl Jung as the world's greatest living psychiatrist.

An intellectual follower of Jung's psychiatry who holds one of the great posts in American psychiatry today is quiet, able, hard-working Dr. Oskar Diethelm, head of the great Whitney Psychiatric Clinic (of New York Hospital).

The Swiss have learned to work hard and precisely because they have no natural resources in their mountains and midlands except water-power and beautiful scenery.

They import all their raw materials, add precision workmanship to them, and export their high-quality finished work.

They use their water-power to produce electricity to run their factories, and to keep the tourists comfortable who come to see their mountains and to ski in them.

Trusting that this will help the Swiss exhibit at the "Festival of the Nations",

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Frank Stuermer
Frank Stuermer

Would you like some Swiss posters?

Any material that you do not want to keep in your own files, we should be glad to have back to keep in ours.

Addendum:

Two retired American admirals
of Swiss parentage are:

Bernhard Bieri; &

Felix Gyga.

NOTED SWISS:

Agassiz, Louis (1807-73) - scientist
Bachhofen, Johann (1815-87) - jurist
Bluntschli, Johann Kaspar (1808-81) - jurist
Burckhardt, Jakob ((1818-98) - historian
Calvin, Jean (1509-64) - religious leader
Dufour, William Henri (1787-1875) - soldier
Dunant, Henri (1828-1910) - founder, Red Cross
Forel, Auguste (1848-1931) - sociologist
Fussli, Heinrich (1745-1832) - historian
Gotthelf, Jeremias (1797-1854) - author
Haller, Albrecht von (1708-77) - physician
Keller, Gottfried (1819-90) - novelist, poet
Lavater, Johann K. (1741-1801) - author
Meyer, Conrad F. (1825-98) - poet, novelist
Paracelsus, Theophrastus (1493-1541) - scientist
Pestalozzi, Johann H. (1746-1827) - educator
Rousseau, Jean Jacques (1712-78) - author
Saussure, Benedict (1740-99) - geologist
Schiner, Nathias (1465-1522) - religious leader
Spitteler, Karl (1845-1924) - poet (Nobel Prize)
Stael, Madame de (1766-1817) - author
Toepffer, Rodolphe (1799-1846) - author
Vinet, Alexandre (1797-1847) - poet
Von Flue, Nikolas (1417-90) - patriot, saint
Walti, Emile (1825-99) - jurist
Zwingli, Ulrich (1484-1531) - religious leader

SWISS PAINTERS:

Anker, Albert (1831-1910)
Bocion, F.L.D. (1829-90)
Boecklin, Arnold (1827-1901)
Burnand, Eugene (1850-1921)
Calame, Alexandre (1810-64)
Fussli (Fusely), J.R. (1741-1825). (Helped William Blake get started).
Girardet, Charles (1806-74)
Graff, Anton (1738-1813)
Hodler, Ferdinand (1855-1918)
Koller, Rudolf (1828-1905)
Liotard, Jean Etienne (1702-98)
Robert, Leopold (1794-1835)
Walti, Albert (1862-1912)

PROMINENT AMERICANS OF SWISS ORIGIN

PIONEERS:

Dufour, Jean Jacques (1767-1827)
 Graffenried, Christopher de (1661-1742)
 Gratiot, Charles, Sr. (1752-1817)
 Gratiot, Henry (1789-1836)
 Hermann, George H. (1843-1914)
 Nageli, Jacob (1728-1804) *Centurio*
 Negley, Alexander (1734-1809)
 Negley, Jacob (1766-1827)
 Negley, James Scott (1826-1901)
 Purry, Jean Pierre (1675-1736)
 Sutter, John August (1803-1880)
 Zimmermann (Carpenter) Emanuel (1702-80)

STATSMEN:

Gallatin, Albert (1761-1849)
 Good, James William (1866-1929)
 Hoover, Herbert
 Philipp, Emanuel Lorenz (1861-1925)
 Wisner, Henry (1720-90)
 Wirt, William (1772-1834)

INDUSTRIALISTS, MERCHANTS, BANKERS:

Baumann, Gustav (1853-1914)
 Gerber, Nicholas (1836-1903)
 Karlen, Jacob (1840-1920)
 Beller, Gottlieb (1850-1902)
 Chevalley, Leon de Montreux (1854-1926)
 The Delmonicos
 Frick, Henry Clay (1849-1919)
 Huber, Jacques (1851-1918)
 Iselin, Adrian George (1818-1905)
 Luchsinger, John B. (1839-1922)
 Menz, Jacob (1837-1916)
 Meyenberg, John B. (1847-1944)
 Rosenberg, Henry (1824-1893)
 Schwarzenbach, Robert J. F. (1875-1929)
 Staub, Peter (1829-1904)
 Weidmann, Jacob (1845-1909)
 Wittnauer, Albert Charles (1856-1909)

THEOLOGIAN:

Henni, John Martin (1805-1881)
 Kuendig, Martin (1805-79)
 Schaff, Philip (1819-93)
 Schlatter, Michael (1716-40)
 Zubly, John Joachim (1724-81)

SOLDIERS:

Bouquet, Henry Louis (1714-65) *(Colonel)*
 Chetlain, Augustus Louis (1824-1914) *(General)*
 Eberle, Edward Walter (1864-1929) *(Admiral)*
 Gratiot, Charles, Jr. (1786-1855) *(General)*
 Lieb, Hermann (1826-1908) *(General)*
 Zollicoffer, Felix Kirk (1812-62) *(Governor)*

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS:

Banga, Henry (1848-1913)
 Detwiller, Henry (1795-1837)
 Nickles, Samuel (1833-1908)
 Ochsner, Albert J. (1858-1925)
 Senn, Nicholas (1844-1908)
 Stamm, Martin (1847-1918)
 Steinach, Adelrich (1826-1892)

SCIENTISTS, JOURNALISTS, ENGINEERS:

Agassiz, Alexander (1835-1910)
 Agassiz, Jean Louis Rodolphe (1807-1873)
 Bendelier, Adolph Francis A. (1840-1914)
 Boll, Jacob (1828-90)
 Boppe, C. Hermann (1842-99)
 Cajori, Florian (1857-1930)
 Friedrich, John (1847-1900)
 Gatschet, Albert Samuel (1832-1907)
 Guyot, Arnold Henri (1807-84)
 Heilmann, William Nicholas (1836-1920)
 Kruesi, Hermann (1817-1903)
 Haldeman, Samuel Stehman (1812-1890)
 Hassler, Ferdinand Rudolph (1770-1843)
 Heer, Fridolin Joseph (1834-1910)
 Hurter, Julius (1842-1917)
 Kruesi, John Heinrich (1843-99)
 Lesquereux, Leo (1806-89)
 Nef, John Ulric (1862-1915)
 Gutherz, Carl (1844-1907)

St Paul
 1st settlers

MINNESOTA MEDICINE

[March 12, 1955]

Office of the Editor
915 East First Street
Duluth 5, Minnesota

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Dear Doctor:

I am pleased to inform you of the acceptance for publication of your
Letter & House File 77
manuscript entitled
Letter to Editor - April Issue

It will be subject to minor editorial changes and a short delay in publication owing to a backlog of other contributions. All material published in MINNESOTA MEDICINE is copyrighted.

House Material will be sent to the Council.

Sincerely yours,

A.H. Wells

Editor

Date *3/12*



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Marguerite Schwyzer M.D.
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St Paul 5 Minn.



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March 9th, 1955

Mrs. Marguerite Schwyzer, M.D.
2069 Ford Parkway
Saint Paul 5, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

Your letter of March 1st, addressed to our New York office, has been forwarded to me for my attention. You state therein that you propose to undertake some publicity for Switzerland in connection with the "Festival of the Nations" to be held at the end of April in St. Paul and I wish to assure you that I certainly appreciate any efforts you may make to make Switzerland better known and understood in the great twin-cities of Minnesota. I shall be glad to be of assistance to you in your endeavors.

First, as regards your article for publication. It is very well written and, except for some minor points, calls perhaps for the following comments. It is perhaps a little onesided to say that "the only thing which holds them together as a nation is their love of freedom." That was certainly originally, ^{as seen} but today, after the nearly 700 years, the Swiss people are naturally strongly united through its long history and traditions and its cultural and economic ties, this in addition to their still revered love of freedom. It might therefore probably be better to say that "Switzerland owes its inception as a nation to the love of freedom of its peoples". The historic reference to George III is perhaps not entirely to the point. Indeed, the young Swiss federation had to fight for its freedom and independence for over three centuries (from the 12th to the 15th century), not only against the Habsburgs, but also the dukes of Burgundy, of Milan and, in the Swabian wars, against the Germans. I know of no record and am rather doubtful that many Swiss came to the United States to help free the slaves in the Civil War. It is not ^{not} true, however, that probably Swiss immigrants of that period may have joined in the ranks of the Federal Army.

As regards economic features of Switzerland, I may mention that our country is dependent on the importation about 50% of the

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food requirements of the Swiss people. Water power is almost the (one) only natural resource we possess and which we have very highly developed and are self sufficient therein, but for all other raw materials you mention, we are almost entirely dependent on foreign imports. I am afraid it is an exaggeration to say that Switzerland has attained the highest standard of living in the world. Based on average income figures, the standard of living in the United States is unquestionably higher, though comparisons in this respect are always difficult, due to differences in the habits and customs of living. It would be better therefore to say that the Swiss people have attained one of the highest standards of living in the world, or the highest in Europe.

✓ I do not know from where you expect to secure the various Swiss products that you mention in your last paragraph will be exhibited during the Festival in St. Paul. Maybe you know of some private sources? Of course it should be possible to secure some watch exhibits from some good jewelers in St. Paul or Minneapolis. There is also, in the latter city, the store of "The Amlux & Co., 913 Nicolay Ave., which, to my knowledge, carries some excellent Swiss silk and other fabrics, but otherwise, are unfortunately hardly any important importers or distributors of good Swiss merchandise. — Perhaps the Swiss Specialty Shop at 169 W. Randolph Street may be interested and able to send you or the organizers of the exhibit a collection of suitable Swiss articles.

As regards the Pestalozzi village in Trogen and the Kloten airport, I regret to say I have very little suitable literature available at this office. What we had has been given out to previous inquirers and no further material has yet reached me. I am sending you, however, some brief pamphlets. I am also forwarding to you a few booklets on Switzerland which you may find interesting and which may be helpful to you in this matter.

You further request a list of prominent Swiss living today and mention in this connection Le Corbusier. I presume you refer to Swiss who, through their work, enjoy international reputation. I will mention just a few names:

Le Corbusier who hails from La Chaux-de-Fonds and whose real name is Charles Ed. Jeanneret, counts indeed among the great architects of today. In the field of music, one of the great modern composers is Arthur Honegger and as a great conductor Ernest Ansermet, both Swiss citizens and join international reputation. As an eminent lawyer, Prof. Max Huber must be mentioned who has been president of the International Court of Justice at The Hague and a long time president of the International Red Cross. He is considered an authority on international law. (Völkerrecht) Perhaps I could also

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mention a few other still living Swiss nobel prize winners:

In science: Prof. Paul Karrer, Chemist, known for his scientific research work on vitamins etc.;
nobel prize winner in 1937;

Prof. Leopold Ruzicka, Chemist, research work on hormones,
nobel prize winner in 1939;

Prof. W. Pauli, eminent physicist,
nobel prize winner in 1945;

Hermann Hesse, author and poet,
nobel prize winner of literature in 1946;

Dr. Paul Müller, the inventor of DDT,
nobel prize winner in 1948;

Dr. Walter Hess, professor of medicine, known for his research work in physiology,
nobel prize winner of medicine in 1949;

Dr. Thadäus Reichstein, Physiologist, known for his research and development of Corti_Corteron,
nobel prize winner in 1950.

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As regards Swiss people who have had an active part in development of the United States, there exists a book published by the Swiss American Historical Society and titled "Prominent Americans of Swiss Origin." I am afraid, however, that the book is out of print and therefore no longer available at the bookstores. I possess only one copy of this publication in my library, but would be glad to lend it to you if you should wish to peruse it. The book you mention by Rudolph Aschmann, regarding the "Schweizer Schützenkompanie", I do not possess unfortunately. I have heard of it and some years ago made an inquiry in Switzerland, but was informed that this publication was no longer available.

Finally as regards to your question whether Switzerland is a republic or a democracy? Indeed, Switzerland is both. A republic, because it does not have and never had a hereditary monarch, and a democracy, because of its democratic institutions. The official geographic designations of Switzerland are:

Die Schweiz, La Suisse, La Svizzera,

but the political designations are:

Die Schweizerische Eidgenossenschaft,
La Confédération Suisse,
La Confederazione Svizzera.

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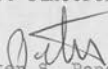
Marguerite Schwyzer, M.D.
2069 Ford Parkway
St. Paul 5, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

Thank you for your letter of March 7th, regarding H.F. No. 177, the absolute speed bill. This bill had one hearing in the motor vehicles committee and was laid over. It has not reached its turn to be heard again.

I was happy to get your views on the subject and you may rest assured that I shall give the matter serious deliberation and consideration.

Most sincerely yours,


Peter S. Popovich
Representative
40th District

PSP:lh



3/18/55

Dear Dr. Marguerite,

Thank you for your Letter of March 12th. it was good to hear from you after many Months, I fully realize what you have gone through in our one Year period and my heart goes out in Compassion in all your misfortune disappointment and sufferings.

March the 8th, I made a visit to my Friend Mary in Butler on her Birthday as it was just one Year on that date when she broke her hip bone, she was in the Hospital $6\frac{1}{2}$ months, after she got home in one month she tried too hard to help herself in walking without the crutches the result was she tore the tendons in her knee, which put her back to the Hospital for another two Months, She also suffered much, To Day she walks slowly without a limp or cane again she is very happy at her age of 72.

I tell you all this dear Dr. Marguerite to give you courage you are still young and with patients you will soon be yourself again, (God willing) You had the blessed privilege offering your suffering as your Lutes sacrifice to our dear Lord Jesus crucified.

Dear Dr. Marguerite,

I don't know if you can recollect some years ago
I told you that I was a member of the third Order
of Saint Francis of Assisi. We Tertiary's spent much
time in Prayers, it is one of our rules of charity
for love of God and our neighbor.

I am a member since 1946, it is a Religious Order.
we are blessed abundantly with Indulgences.

think it over Dear, it is all to your benefit
to be a member of the third Order of St Francis.

A Heavenly blessing.

[March 25, 1955]

Zürich Streulistr 17

den 25. März 1955

Meine liebe Marguerite. [DA Marguerite
Schwyzer, St. Paul]

Du willst offenbar immer mehr feurige Kohlen auf mein armes Haupt schütten. Bin ich doch sonst schon so tief in Deiner Schuld und nun verwöhnst Du mich wieder mit dem entzückenden Zusammensetzspiel der U.S.A. Leider kam es nicht ganz intact an. Die Zöllner waren offenbar wieder einmal sehr "inquisitive persons" und haben dann das innere, durchsichtige Papier zerrissen und beim hineinstossen auch ein Loch durch das äussere Couvert gemacht, kurzum es fehlten 5 Staaten. Den Schaden kann jetzt dann aber Martin während den Frühlingsferien reparieren, er macht ja alles so sorgfältig und geschickt und das macht ihm sicher viel Spass. An Hand der Landkarte hat er bereits herausgefunden, welche Staaten fehlen. Also sei nochmals herzlich bedankt für Deine Aufmerksamkeit. Wahrscheinlich hast Du schon längst mal wieder einige Zeilen von mir erwartet, aber bei uns war alles krank in letzter Zeit. Erst hatte ich Alfi im Bett an einer Grippe und nachher hat es mich gepackt und zwar ganz gehörig mit 39 Grad Fiebern und das schlimmste ist, dass ich mich jetzt so langsam erhole, trotzdem ich schon längst kein Fieber mehr habe, fühle ich mich immer so schlapp und müde, aber alles sagt mir, das sei allgemein der Fall mit der diesjährigen Grippe. Wir hatten aber auch dieses Jahr einen scheusslichen Winter in Zürich, wie oft habe ich mich nach dem ewig blauen Himmel von Minnesota gesehnt. Du musst aber nicht meinen, ich habe mich nie um Dich gekümmert und gefragt, wie es Dir geht. Seit ich Deine kurzen Zeilen erhalten nach der zweiten Operation, habe ich mehrmals bei Frau Dr. Spalinger angerufen, sie war ja allerdings längere Zeit im Engadin, sie schrieb mir aber auch einmal von dort oben, sodass ich also im Bilde war, sogar über Eure Festlichkeiten, bei denen Du und Hans sich gehörig einsetzten und wenn Du als "Skigirl" gingest, so hast Du jedenfalls das richtige Costume gewählt, um die Skistöcke zu markieren. Ich bewundere Deine fabelhafte Energie und hoffe nur, Du habest Dich nicht zu sehr überanstrengt und Dir nicht zu viel zugemutet. Hoffentlich war das Fest ein grosser Erfolg. Waren die Dakelmanns auch dabei?

Ich lasse sie herzlich grüssen, Mutter und Tochter und will mich dann wieder einmal zu einem "Riefe aufraffen, sobald es mir besser geht. Nächste Woche sollte ich so wie so wieder auf dem Damm sein, da muss ich an die Clausiusstrasse gehen, um die Kinder zu hüten. H.R. und Etti wollen in den Frühlingsferien nach Ravenna gehen und etwas in Kunst schweigen und Alfi geht mit dem Alpenclub Skifahren über verschiedene Pässe und Berge, sie übernachten jede Nacht in einer andern Alpenclubhütte. Robert war übrigens auch 4 Wochen krank und musste im Spital einen Vertreter haben. Es soll ihm jetzt wieder besser gehen. aber er sieht noch nicht gut aus, sagt H.R. der ihn letzte Woche besucht hat, er ist offenbar auch überarbeitet. Bölli in Basel geht es gut, auch seiner Familie, er erwartet auf den Mai sein drittes Kind. 1956 soll wieder eine Familienversammlung stattfinden, allerdings nur in kleinerem Rahmen, da erst 61 wieder ein Familienfest fällig wäre. Vielleicht bist Du bis übers Jahr auch wieder purlimunter. wenn Du Dich bis im Juni ohne Krücken wieder behelfen kannst, was ich bestimmt hoffe.. Ich wollte, Du würdest allemal ein bisschen mehr von Dir erzählen. Dein neuer Wagen wird Dir grosse Freude bereiten, Louisel Dankelmann erzählte mir, wie prächtig Du nun alles eingerichtet habest, dass Du sogar die Garagetüre vom Auto aus aufmachen könntest. Wir holen jetzt dann unser Auto auch wieder aus dem Winterschlaf, ich kann es kaum erwarten, sobald Alfi aus seinen Skiferien zurück ist. Was macht übrigens der Hausbau? Ist der nun bald fertig? sodass Du es auch wieder gemütlich und schön hast? Ist alles zu Deiner Zufriedenheit herausgekommen? und wie bist Du mit dem neuen dienstbaren Geist zufrieden? Hoffentlich hast Du eine rechte Hilfe an ihr. Grüsse mir Hans und Margie und die Kinder alle, die werden gewiss immer lebhafter und unternehmungslustiger. Nun kommt ja wohl Calli auch schon bald zur Schule.

Für heute Schluss, ich wünsche Euch allen recht frohe Ostern. Ist eigentlich Arnold auch mal wieder zu Hause gewesen oder muss er warten bis Dein Haus tip-top ist? Gefällt es ihm immer noch in Porto-Rico? und bleibt er vorläufig dort? Viele herzliche Grüsse und Dir besonders alles Gute für die Zukunft. Deine alte dankbare Tante

Hedwig
abw. Schwyzer Strassenstr. 17,
Zürich, Switzerland

Altrusa

DULUTH,
MINNESOTA



Mar. 30, 1955

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer,
8 Crocus Hill,
St. Paul 2, Minn.

Dear Mrs. Schwyzer:

Our President of Duluth Altrusa, Gertrude Wallinder assigned me the task of safety and traffic in our club.

In reply to your letter of March 5th, with enclosures of the bills before the State Legislature in regard to traffic and safety, I have read them all very carefully, and as I am Police Woman here in Duluth, I went directly to our Superintendent of Traffic- Inspector Howard Loraas, for his opinions and suggestions.

He stated that I may quote him, that the best minds, educated in rules of safety and traffic problems have had many conferences with reference to the bills and regulations now before the Members of Legislature, that he also endorses these bills collectively.

We, thank you in calling our attention such important a matter, the enactment of such laws, so vital in our daily necessity.

Sincerely,

Margaret E. Nelson.

174 Paramus Rd April 7th 55
Paramus N.Y. Love this

Dear Marguerite, ^{Comes late}

Just a line today to wish
you a happy Easter with
Harris and family. -

I have not heard from you
for a long time, but after
talking to Arnold by phone
I heard you have had your opera
train, and now I sincerely
hope you feel better, and that
are able to get around again
I often long to see you, and
wish you were coming
East soon. Don't forget there is
always room for you in
the old. I am glad I am able
in my house, I have my gar-
den. I had not too good a
winter, but now feel better
since it is warmer.
Mrs. Crosby is still with me,
but she will soon move to

Oakland. —

The boys are all well, and Peter
gets along better. —

But I have rather sad news
from Mailee, as she & Taty
are thinking of a divorce! —
It did not elide for a long time
but I hoped it would be worked
for the children's sake. —

I am still hoping, so do not
talk of it yet. — But I did not
want you to hear it via him.
I hoped Mailee would come
over this spring, but it is not
possible at present, and she
does not want me to come
to Switzerland at present. —

I also heard that Victor Wutrich
had a new baby girl last week
No 4. —

I also asked August for his
address, but he said it was too
complicated. — So I send this
note for him to you. It was
too bad, he had such hard luck
on his trip north. — And now my
love to you & Hansie. Always
Yours
Patsy Hungilue

Münch, Klosthardt. 33, den 19. April 1955.

Liebe Urspritz,

Ich so lange, wollte ich Ihnen einmal schreiben & immer habe ich es verschoben. Von Ihrer Tante habe ich so alle Monate per Telefon wie es Ihnen allen geht & freue mich sehr, dass Sie nun bald wieder ohne Leiden gehen können. Der Unfall war ja sehr auf, doch muss man immer denken, es hätte noch schlimmer sein können. Sie alle, Frau Hehli-Thielen (Villeg), Schwiegermutter inbegriffen, vermissen Ihre Op. Mutter sehr. Wir hatten sie alle so gerne mit ihrem warmen, natürlichen Wesen, & je älter man wird, desto mehr bemerkt man dann die kleinen, mit denen man so un-
sinnig sprechen kann von Gegenwart & Vergangenheit. Und jetzt von uns. Ich fange bei den Älteren an. Lotte &

mann v. ihm Klette, die von 4 Wochen die
Konditionen gut gemacht hat, sind
pefensartig auf einer Reise in Belgien.
Gegen, fahren bis Lüttich v. Lüttich nach
4 Wochen in der Schweizland zurück.
Karl kommt die Klette in die obli-
gatorische Landwirtschaftsschule
hier für 6 Wochen, wachst in ein
Händlerheim für die Praxis v. ein Jahr
nach Paris zu die Fortsetzung v. ⁱⁿ ein
Hochschule. Die 2. Tochter geht noch in
die Frauenbildungsschule hier v. hat
noch 2 Jahre Klette. Karoline muss
in 1 Woche in's Gymnasium in die
b. Cl. v. der bel. Klette kommt mit
seinen 6 Jahren nach in die Schule.
Willy hat ab 8 zu noch mit seiner
Geldsack zu thun, was im Feb.
schuell in Canada, ob er jetzt wieder
nach N. S. A. fahren muss, weiss ich
nicht. Klette geht in die 2. Klassen-
derschulklasse, Ludw. in die 5. Klasse
v. Klette in die 2. Klassen Gleich sind

alles Lustige, gesunde Kinder & Dorli
hat mit ihnen, ihrem neuen Freund
& ihrem Haus immer peremp zu thun.
Wolf Feulner ist meist auf der Reise,
Merry geht hin zu die hünnera-
schule & möchte das einmal die
Warten verlassen & Koni ist ein
langer Bote, schon ein halbes Lu-
geliers mit einem 11 Jahren. — *
Lefzkin hat man mir erzählt, dass
hocht-Kunziken Cotten sich schei-
den. Sagen Sie es aber nicht als
bestimmt weiter. Man redet unent-
weder so viel, was nicht stimmt.
Ich würde es nun schwierig finden für
die 3 Kinder & die alte Frau d. Kun-
ziken. Hoffentlich können Sie meine
Schrift lesen, schreiben kann ich nicht
mehr englisch, aber lesen kann ich noch
öfters. Sagen Sie mir Ihre Brüder & Cousins
Frau & seien Sie villmals gegrußt
von Ihrer alten Base

* hiesige ist wohl —

* fahren immer noch Frau D. Ida Schreyer - nach
Jura bei.



Mit Luftpost
Par avion
Per via aerea



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Herrn Dr. Fritz Schweizer
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8 Crocus Hill 8
St. Paul
Herr.
U. S. A.

[April 23, 1955]

Zürich 2, den 23. April 1955

Seestrasse 161

Heute entschlief sanft im Alter von 83 Jahren meine liebe Mutter, unsere
liebe Grossmutter, Urgrossmutter und Verwandte

Frau

Helene Schneeli-Schweizer

In tiefer Trauer:

Helen Schneeli

Friedrich und Ursula von Sinner

Vincent von Sinner

Sonja und André Reymond

Philipp von Sinner

Trauerfeier im Krematorium: Mittwoch, den 27. April 1955, 10 Uhr.

Monday, October 10, 1955

Dr. Schwyzer Receives Safety Award



DR. SCHWYZER

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer, 2069 Ford pkwy., has won a certificate of merit in the 1955 Carol Lane Awards for Traffic Safety, the National Safety Council announced today.

Dr. Schwyzer was cited for her work in traffic safety, which was inspired by a personal experience in an automobile accident. She suggested that traffic safety be the project for the year for the St. Paul Business and Professional Women's club.

Her plan had three features: To get BPW members to drive carefully themselves, to promote driver education in the schools, and to urge the passage of traffic legislation in the Legislature.

The Carol Lane Awards, named for the women's travel director of Shell Oil Co., are the only national awards recognizing the accomplishments of women in traffic safety work. They are presented for "significant contributions to the preservation of lives through development and direction of an effective traffic safety program." The awards are administered by the National Safety Council through a grant of Shell Oil Co.

The St. Paul Business and Professional Women's association last week won a statuette for its part in the local safety campaign. The award was presented by the Gavel club of St. Paul.

George Burns, swamped

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Dear Dr. Marguerite:

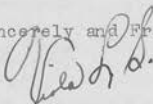
Congratulations

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Best Wishes!

Keep up your good work!

Sincerely and Frat ernally,



October 15th. 1955

Dear Dr. Marquette.

How are you Dear? The last time I heard from you was in June, it seems a long time, however I trust that you have fully recovered and are enjoying good health, and the comfortable use of your injured Leg. My friend in Butler is walking slowly but gets around nicely and drives her Car. You must have heard that in people in the State of New Jersey had the hottest Summer in History two hurricanes and in general unusual weather condition, Thank God I survived all this, at present I am on my usual fall job gathering and burning leaves, to Day we are having a Wind and Rain Storm. This gives me time to write Letters. Last Wednesday the 12th. We had our 6th Anniversary of our Lady of Fatima Guild our Day of Recollection, We had the privilege of our Bishop Mc.Nulty Celebrating Holy Mass for us. for us 500 Women it was surely a most blessed Day, with Sunshine and 80 Degrees. All for our Lady.

Dr.
Dear Marguerite, Every Monday & Tuesday Night
for 26 Weeks I am attending Classes of Bible
History which is most Interesting and I learn
and enjoy same very much.

Outside of my Arthritis I do the best I can.
and try to keep a cheerful disposition,
It would be nice to hear from you
have you been traveling that I did not
hear from you for so long.

I realize that your profession keeps
you on the go, but just the same
its been a long time.

so please make a little sacrifice
and write to me All about

yourself

hoping this Letter finds you
in the best of Health and
very happy,

Greetings with Love

Spitz:

[Alberta Muller,
Ringwood, N.J.]

[Nov 1955]

Heute, in den frühen Morgenstunden, ist mein geliebter Gatte,
unser lieber Vater, Großvater und Bruder

Ingenieur

Paul Thut

gewesener Direktor der Bernischen Kraftwerke

in seinem 83. Lebensjahr in die geistige Welt zurückgekehrt.

Bern, den 29. Oktober 1955
Willadingweg 36

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Martha Thut-Weitnauer

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Maja Thut

Walter und Myra Thut-Glystras, Zürich

Corinna und Sibylle

Hanna Erny-Thut und Familie, Rüschlikon

Familien Thut und Weitnauer

Stille Kremation im Bremgartenfriedhof,
Dienstag, den 1. November 1955, um 15 Uhr.

Ober-Isker,
10. November
[Nov. 10, 1955]

Meine liebe Tante Fredl,

[Marguerite Schwyzer, St. Paul]

eben sagt ein Mann,
dass Du Mann bist und das
hat mir beide sehr erschreckt
und Traurig gestimmt. Nicolas
und ich denken fort an
Dich und wünschen Du von
Herzen ein gute und rasche
Besserung. Dass wir Dich speziell
liebhaben das verstehst Du sicher.
Aber Du ahnst sicher nicht
wie viel Du uns bedeutet. Es
ist eben so viel heute und so
wenige Menschen mehr heute.

Bei uns geht alles gut.
Wir sind sehr glücklich in
Moscow Isker. Brigitte ist
ein Schätzchen, hat heute ihren
ersten Geburtstag und erfreut
uns mit ihrem geplauder
und ihren Spasschen. Nicolas
arbeitet sehr viel, ist oft müde aber
sehr befriedigt.

Wie geht es sehr gut und das
Geschehen für Brigitte bedeutet und
spielt mich gar nicht.

Es ist schon recht kalt und
heiß, und ich denke oft an
die Hebertankens die Du als
Kind in diesen Tagen beginnen
musstest!

Meine lieber Luitel fehlt
viel, viel Liebes und gute
wünsche senden Dir,

Nicolas, Silvi + Brigitte

[Obermatten, Switzerland]

[Dec 6, 1955]

Sehr geehrtes Fräulein Dr. Margarethe
Schwyzer!

Jetzt habe ich erfahren dass Sie im Hospital
sind.

Ich kann nicht so schöne Worte finden,
welche meine Wünsche, was ich für Sie fühle
ausdrücken sollten.

In der sicheren Hoffnung dass Sie bald Ihr
schönes Heim genießen und ihr wunderschönes
Werk, was Ihres Herz verlangt, für anderen Men-
schen helfen zu können, in der kürzesten Zeit wieder
erlangen werden, wünsche ich und bete für das
Beste.

H. Paul, am 6. XV. 1955

Ihr immer dankbare und Sie sehr liebende.

Hilke Feuzli.