CELIA-Mrs. Lee Terwilliger, who with her husband recently returned from an extended European trip, presented movies of

The Terwilligers boarded the United States, world's the fastest ships afloat, on Fris shoes. day, September 17, 1953. Not long after the 70-million-dollar

that you'd have to cling to your meals.

One bellboy broke his leg descending a stairway and the stewards were kept busy wrestl-

By MRS. O. A. HAMMERBERG Ling food to the cabins, occasionally dropping traysful of food and dishes. The noise from the storm was "terrific," creating a sound like thunder or as if huge

iron chains were being bashed a walk around town and soon their trip and a commentary at a recent meeting of the Celia Homemakers extension club. Many of the ship's crew discovered they didn't own sea legs—some of them becoming violently sick. Passengers were advised to wear only low-heeled vised to wear only low-heeled shoes preferably where soled streets going that many differ. newest luxury liner and one of shoes, preferably rubber-soled streets going that many differ have stood on the site of the the hearse, three abreast.

ing sandwiches and fruit, were baked in loaves three to four orchards. given to the passengers who had arrived on the USS United inches in diameter and is sold to States. The special boat train you unwrapped. It's okay to gether and the farms smaller, "We boarded the ship to re-

September 22. Taxis were boarded for the trip to the Hotel Europa on Constantinople street where the Terwilligers to stay where the Terwilligers to stay without visiting historical Notre Dame cathedral, which required port, women were sweeping or days at 42 to 45 miles per hour.

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92 years to build. The cathedral scrubbing the sidewalks in tra-is noted for the statutes of ditional fashion, not overlooking New York is 3,155 miles. ience she and her husband took saints, apostles and bishops. the window sills and flowerbox-Some of these are over 100 feet es. Every home had flowers in got lost in the city's spiderweb tall. Domes inside are 223 feet windowboxes. A funeral pro-

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> On September 24, the Terwil- instrument. huge bus which featured two passed through a long tunnel drivers and a stewardess. The which took them into Rotterdriver sat on the left side. As the big vehicle purred along the luscious countryside, the luscious countryside, the Holt county pair observed lots the bus stopped of sugar beets and many stacks for a stop signal, 20 to 50 bikes of small grain crops with thatched tops on the stacks. One four or five acre plot included 150 to
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> At Amsterdam the Terwilli-200 stacks that resembled tall gers looked out on Europe's largshocks. They noted that exten-est airport Amsterdam is noted sive use was being made of Eelgian type draft horses pulling two-way tip-up plows. The cities the Terwilligers got the farmers there were using a impression they were traveling horse and a two-wheel cart to in a park or formal gardens. One haul manure, with men trail- to four rows of trees lined the ing behind to dump the manure roads and the dwellings were into neat piles.

Buildings Illkept

were very old and not kept in Money was changed into the good repair. Corners and turns in co.n of the realm German tiny villages were so sharp that hearts) and the Holt countyans the bus literally had to crawl. nace a few purchases at a bor-All Normandy and I'a de Calais der store. towns date back to the days of In Germany farm fo'k were the Romans or older.

beautiful homes, the many trees water. lining both sides of the streets and roads and tall grass—like tive to us, by American stand-

embarked lunch boxes, includ-, The famous French bread is frequently cattle grazed in the to us. We visited Nuremberg where a nephew lives and saw

which suggests a lot more pop- turn to America November 7 at

Border Patrols

jects were melted down and put harvesting potatoes on their knees with a crude scratching

ligers took leave of Paris on a Under the Maas river they

covered with vines. At 10 a.m., on Saturday, September 26, the Terwilligers pull-The Terwilligers said building ed up at the German border.

he Romans or older.

The Terwilligers remained in stead of forks to pass bundles to Brussells, Belgium, overnight, the machine. The wells featured They were impressed with the a beam lift to pull the pails of

"Everything seemed so primi-America in May. Farm women ards, we thought we had turned in Belgium were cutting grass with hand scythes. They also hundred years. Towns and cinoted many small orchards and ties are medieval," Mrs. Terwilliger told her neighbors.

"We saw a big herd of fat cows. All were wearing blankets and they were soon to be stabled keep them warm." Farmers in northern Germany which was regarded as the Britsh sector since the war, didn't

ook as prosperous as farmers in the Low Countries. Little threewheeled automobiles darted along the roads which were ined with lots of square-topped

At one point along the high-way a large blackboard was sitated in the road. It was a "call coard" for travelers who were expecting messages.

The party reached Hamburg at 4:15 p.m. Mrs. Terwilliger's sister, Lena, and her husband, Jendrick, reside there and were on hand to meet them. The kin had come to the station with their neighbor in his Volkswagon. The American couple was taken to Eidelstedt, west suburb

Next day they boarded a train for an hour's ride to visit Mrs. Terwilliger's mother. Lots of relatives gathered and fried eel was the delicacy for the meal. Mother Is Aged

Mrs. Terwilliger said her mother appeared about the same as she did in 1949, when the Terwilligers were there, but she is growing very old and finds walking difficult.

Their nights in Germany were spent sleeping on feather beds. Later, the couple visited Mrs Westphal, for whom Mrs ferwilliger had worked as a chambermaid in 1922. Through Mrs. Westphal a motion picture projector was obtained to exhibit U.S. home movies that had been brought along. It was not a modern projector, by any means, but it worked. There were several showings of the Celia movies and the Germans were impressed with the manner in which hay is moved and cattle are branded.

Streets in German towns are daily from trash and eaves. Restaurants served opensandwiches for seve cents with meat hanging over the sides. A large creampuff with whipped cream cost only

Most German homes have an abundance of books, even the coks are the classics. There ere as many book stores in Gerany as there are food stores doing a good business. Lea-

The Holt countyans purchased a new teakettle for a birthday gift for Mrs. Terwilliger's mother, who was 87. The ctile st 75 cents. She received lots

flowers and many visit as.
Teakertle Cheap "In my sister's town - Herz-.orn-we filmed a house built in 1620. Inside beams are 20x20 inch oak It's still in good repair and is the only house standing n the whole territory which was not burned in the 30 Year War, Mrs. Terwilliger said.

"A sister works for a farmer who raises vegetable plants. She s paid 15 cents per hour for pulling, bunching and tying, Easter sandals also gets 15 cents an hour for raking hay with a wooden rake, all day. A hired man gets from \$25 to \$40 per month. The ground is hoed by hand. Where land is rough the women carry baskets of the grass home to hang up and dry on wires. "I noticed especially the

friendliness toward Americans. Everyone wanted to be helpful

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"We boarded the ship to re-

"While we were sitting at the breakfast table on November 12 breakfast table on November 12 a bellboy brought the announcement of the birth of a son to cur son, Perry, and Doris Terwilliger. The message came by airmail letter. Everyone within talking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the inside for a souvenir for the laufern well-known farmer living northwest of Ewing, celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary on Sunday, March 21, at the home of is daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shrader, Alice and Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wettlaufer of Page. All members of his family were present including eight grand lining the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the purser put more stamps on the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the linking distance was glad and we were thrilled. We had the linking d inside for a souvenir for the children.

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maker which left at 3:30 p.m. honored guest as well as family We reached Chicago, Ill., at 7:30 groups. o'clock the following morning, Befor

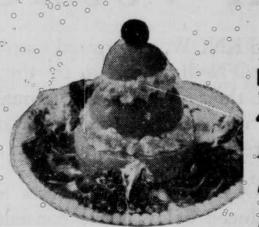
then on to Omaha-and home!

EWING- Will Shrader, well-

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Before departing for their homes luncheon was served. A huge birthday cake baked by Mrs. Wettlaufer and Miss Alice Shrader lighted with 77 candles, and another made by Mrs. Wil-Anniversary Noted lie Shrader made a centerpeice for the table. Mr. Shrader was assisted by his grandchildren in

Douglas, Mrs. May Shrader, Mr. "We got off the ship and took taxi to the New York Central epot (Grand Central station) to "Door Pictures was served at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Wettlaufer followed by an informal after-Mrs. Albert Powers and family



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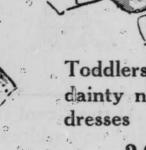
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