

live magazine
 section where I lived. She showed me the picture in the ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
 It was a very attractive area and I was new in Germany. I thought
 I'd like to go and see that ~~XXXXX~~ place. So, I did not know quite
 how to say it in German; I said, "How long must one gehen - one
 go - to get there? Immediately she laughed. She said, You can't
 gehen, you've got to fahren. It's too far to gehen." You see the
 word gehen, which means go, means go a foot. ~~XX~~ I didn't know that
 yet. I never forgot it afterward. It means to go a foot. And fahren
 means to go by use of a vehicle. In English we've almost forgotten
 the word fahren except if you come in your car to a place and they
 don't want you to go through, they won't say, No going ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
 through. They'll say, No thoroughfare. And they will use the Old
 English thorough for through, and they will ~~use~~ use fare which is
 the German fahren. You are not allowed to drive through here. Or
 we speak of a seafaring man. But otherwise that fahren is ~~XXXXXX~~
 from us. Now there is a distinction between the two which we
 don't have in English.

I rented a room, I lived at a place for about a year, I was
 the only renter in this apartment. I knew the landlady rather well.
 One day we were standing by the door and I saw a man go by. I
 waved at the fellow and he waved at me. I said to her (in German)
 "There's a friend of mine." She knew I'd only recently come from
 America. She said, A friend? of yours/ How long have you known
 him?" I said, A day. I met him yesterday. She said, You call him a
 friend! of yours!" I said, Yes. I said, What do you mean by a friend?
 Oh, she said, A friend is somebody you address as thou. Well at that
 rate I didn't have any friends because I didn't address anybody as
 thou except the Lord and I now think of Him as using the modern