

IN MEMORY OF AN UNKNOWN BUDDY



THREE WHEELCHAIR veterans visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Va., National Cemetery in observance of Memorial Day. The men (l. to r.), Pat Grisson, George Hohmann and Bernard Rose, came to Washington from Van Nuys, Calif., to protest to President Truman against the closing of Birmingham General Hospital. (International)

Census Is Fun, Enumerator Says

(By MISS RUTH LINNEY)  
The population in Antioch township had probably changed very little either way. I had computed a slightly larger population than that published in the paper. There are a large number of vacant houses in Antioch, mainly large houses, and more than half on the river. An almost unbelievable number of attractive new houses have been built since

1945 and turned sections of the county and townships into a veritable town. These are occupied.

Antioch is one of the very smallest townships in territory. It is not the smallest in population. Beaver Creek with 483, Brushy Mountain with 542, Stanton with 567, Lovelace with 689, and Job's Cabin with 722 are all more thinly populated. Several townships have lost far more than Antioch, if it has lost at all.

With certain almost laughable exceptions, most of the families over the county have become quite small. There are handsome homes, modern equipment for house keeping and few children.

As set forth in detail in the Winston-Salem Journal the inhabitants of Antioch exhibited co-operation, kindness and keen intelligence. For this I am intensely grateful, as well as for two dinners at Mrs. Joe Mathis', four at Mrs. Lois Roberts', one at Mrs. Jim F. Roberts', one at Mrs. Charlie Williams', and one at the home of Mrs. Lily Mathis Martin and her father, Mr. Daniel Mathis, for other help and consideration. Nearly everyone urged me to eat dinner in their homes and all had appetizing food. I thought it was enough to ask over 300 questions without bumming meals. I also ate with Mrs. Clyde Benton, however, and enjoyed it.

I walked 202 miles. Taking the census is a most interesting, most amusing, most poorly-paid job. Probably I enjoyed the farm census in 1945 and the whole census this time more than any other enumerator. The census is fun.

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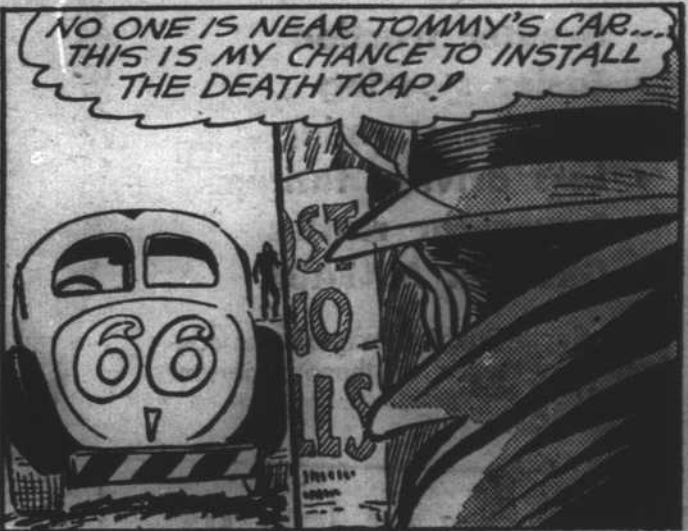
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