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Ray and Red Train For Fights

Add Warren Offering Excellent Card For Friday

Ray Matulewicz and Red "Tiger" Lewis arrived on Atlantic Beach late Tuesday along with Add Warren.

Each are training hard for their fights Friday night, first of the season scheduled for Atlantic Beach Casino under the promotion of Add Warren.

"It was Red Lewis and Ray Matulewicz who put on a bruising 10-round battle in Durham on May 21, when Matulewicz had his first professional bout."

Matulewicz will be fighting the cagey and foxy army man who has made headlines in the sports sheets many times during recent years.

"Matulewicz was middleweight champion of Pennsylvania before coming to Duke University," said Warren.

FIRE FIGHTERS

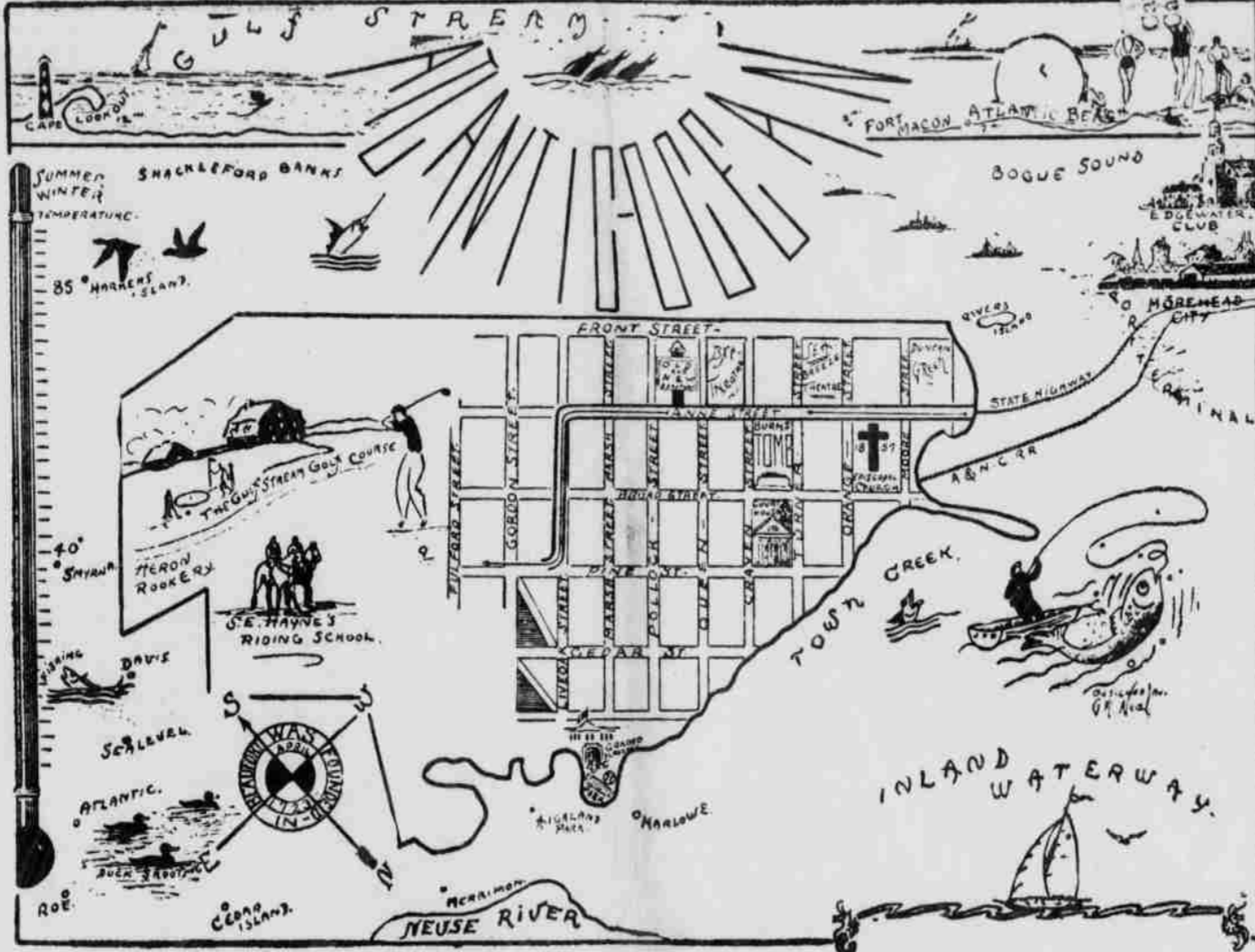
East Carolina Firemen's Association, bringing delegates from many East Carolina towns, from Mount Olive to Belhaven and all points between will have their quarterly meeting at Beaufort Community Center auditorium building next Tuesday night, July 13.

IN WASHINGTON WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY R. R. Reynolds UNITED STATES SENATOR

AS THANKSGIVING DAY has become an occasion for thanks for individual benefits and blessings, Independence Day has become a time for stock-taking of national gains and losses.

THIS IS BECOMING more and more evident to the members of (Continued on page eight)

An Interesting Chart Which Tells The Story Of Beaufort And Its Environs



From Cedar Island To Edgewater Club—From Inland Waterway to the Gulf Stream

The above sketch drawn by talented Miss Georgia Neal first appeared in her recent booklet, "The Old Topsail Inlet."

principal streets of old and new Beaufort and the places of historical and general interest but also lists nearby attractions for vacationists,

the communities of East Carteret, several of the islands and a general idea of what makes this town and surrounding territory an ideal place

to live or visit. (Reprinted through courtesy of Miss Georgia Neal). Another Georgia Neal sketch will be found on Page 6.

Crowell Heads County Board Beaufort R. R. Adopts Budget

Local Company Saves Line With Money Not Politics

H. P. Crowell, the railroad man from Maine executive president of the state controlled Atlantic and North Carolina and managing director of Morehead City Port Terminal was named president of the Beaufort and Morehead City Railroad Company at a meeting of the stockholders of the new corporation which was granted a charter in Raleigh on Tuesday for "the specific purpose" of acquiring and operating 3.17 miles of trackage which was formerly operated by Norfolk-Southern Railroad company.

The organization of the new corporation means that the three year fight on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Beaufort to "save the railroad" is at an end.

Fifty Laborers Start Grading Front Street

Fifty WPA laborers were placed on the Front Street Extension project today, which when completed will give Beaufort a Waterfront drive starting at Duncan Green and ending at Community Center.

Covering The WATER FRONT

WITH THE arrival of the Greek ship "Leo Nids Condylis," due at Morehead City Port Terminal next Tuesday, eight foreign vessels will have called at the new \$2,000,000 development.

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Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

IF SOMEONE had killed the wild black bear which paid an early morning visit to Beaufort today, they would have been violating the law.

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Social Security Adds \$19,000; Means New Tax Levy

When the County Commissioners were called to order by their chairman on Tuesday morning they fully realized that facing them was two days with the most perplexing and delicate problems they had been confronted with in a long time.

After many hours of discussion concerning the new refinancing plan the plan was adopted. This will be forwarded to the bond committee for their consideration and adoption.

Of greatest interest to the citizens of the county however was the budget. The budget as adopted calls for an expenditure of approximately (Continued on page eight)

A Wild Bear Tried Out Civilization Here

A wild bear from some nearby forest paid an early morning visit to Beaufort today and found civilized people rather unfriendly. After the bear sampled the taste of three or four chickens in the back yard of Mrs. Garner, he went into the backyard of Louis B. Willis, local seafood dealer and turned over a number of tubs searching for more chickens or whatever might be under them.

Coast Guard Would Get A Break



Senate Sub-Committee Hears Retirement Bill

If the Congressional Bill known as H.R. 5233 is passed and adopted the enlisted men of the U. S. Coast Guard shall be entitled to be transferred to the Fleet Naval Reserve upon the completion of 20 years service, and when transferred shall, except when on active duty, receive pay at the rate of one half the base pay they were receiving and in some cases more.

Town Retires Bonds And Coupons

New Mayor And Board Assume Official Duties

The Town of Beaufort has retired bonds and coupons against its indebtedness in the approximate sum of \$118,200 during the past 34 months, it was revealed by Auditor W. L. Stancil at a meeting of the old and new board of town commissioners here Monday night.

Three members of the old board of town commissioners met Tuesday evening with Mayor Taylor for their final meeting. Dr. Lewis and James Rumley were absent. W. L. Stancil who had been employed to audit the town books stated that he had audited the books covering a period of two years and ten months, finding the tax collector's accounts in perfect shape.

Mr. Huntley the new mayor who had previously been sworn in administered the oath to the new members present, namely E. H. Potter, G. M. Paul, and L. C. Davis, J. T. White and James Rumley were not present. Mr. Huntley then made a few remarks concerning the policies which he hoped would be those of the board for the period of this administration.

GREEK SHIP

The next vessel to call at Morehead City Port Terminal will be the Greek Ship "Leo Nids Condylis" due to arrive next Tuesday, July 13, it was announced this week by H. P. Crowell, managing director of the port. The vessel will come to the local port from Albany where she has just discharged a cargo. At Morehead City she will take on approximately 6,000 tons of scrap steel for shipment to the Far East.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey.

Table with columns for High and Low tide times for Friday, July 9, Saturday, July 10, Sunday, July 11, Monday, July 12, Tuesday, July 13, Wednesday, July 14, and Thursday, July 15.