William A. Stinchcomb (left), of the Cleveland Metropolitan Park District, views the new parkland with Cyrus Eaton who donated the land.

Eaton Gives Lands To Link Up Parks

Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, today donated a 58acre tract of woodland along Canal Rd. to the Cleveland Metropolitan Park District.

Announcement of the gift, an important link in completion of the "ring of green" the park district has thrown around Cleveland, was made at a meeting on the property of Eaton with William A. Stinchcomb, directorsecretary of the district.

Value of the land, which lies in Summit County midway between the expanding suburban areas of Cleveland and Akron, was estimated at \$116,000.

West of Sagamore Hills

The tract lies between Canal Rd. and the old Ohio Canal and is the Western end of Eaton's Acadia Farms in Sagamore Hills. As parkland it will connect the Bedford and Brecksville reservations of Metropolitan Park.

It contains a valuable stand of virgin oak and pine.

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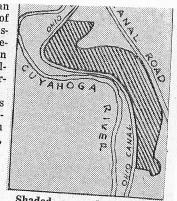
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Eaton recently opened his estate at Pugwash, N. S., as a vacation spot for authors, scholars, businessmen and labor leaders from Canada and the United States "to give thinking men an opportunity to relax and exchange views."



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