

RENDZVOUS MOUNTAIN

Finley Ready to Donate it to the State for a Park. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16.—The state of North Carolina is about to take into possession of another beautiful and historic state park. Judge R. E. Finley has expressed a desire to donate Rendzvous Mountain, in Wayne county, to the state, it is announced by Major Wade H. Phillips, director of the Department of Conservation on Development.

Judge Finley, he told Major Phillips in his letter to the latter, is the owner of the round top of the mountain, which consists of about 100 acres, and he said that he was also negotiating for the purchase of some property from others, who own a part of the approach. This, also, may be donated later, he indicated.

Judge Finley's desire, Major Phillips said, is to donate the Mountain for park and memorial purposes.

In his letter making the offer to donate the mountain top as a park, Judge Finley said:

the Brushy Mountains, on the south. "On a spur of the Blue Ridge running southeast near Obids (Ashe county) towards Wilkesboro, N. C., between the waters of Reiddies River and Lewis Fork Creek, is located this Mountain.

"It was on this round, picturesque mountain, overlooking the valley of Reiddies River and Lewis Fork Creek, the Yadkin River and the tablelands and distant mountains, that Colonel Benjamin Cleveland assembled and trained the 25 patriots whom he afterwards led to a rendezvous at Quaker Mountain, near Morganton, and joined Campbell and William from Virginia, Sevier and Shelby, with their forces from Tennessee, and the McDowell and others from North Carolina, and later aided materially in winning the Battle of King's Mountain, that culminated in the final victory at Yorktown.

"Soldiers from this section also fought under Cleveland at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

"Colonel Joseph Winston, after whom the city of Winston was named, came from Surry county with 125 men and joined the Wilkes county forces and fought under Cleveland at King's Mountain."

It is the wish of Judge Finley that the mountain, which he describes as being covered with forest growth and rhododendron, azalea and dogwood and as containing splendid mountain springs, be considered not only a state park but a shrine of the Revolution, where the members of the D. A. R. will be invited to place a memorial tablet and to hold commemorative meetings.

In announcing Judge Finley's offer, Major Phillips pointed out that the Department of Conservation and Development is vested by law with the administration of State Parks and is also empowered to accept on behalf of the state, gifts of land for park purposes. He expressed himself as being delighted with Judge Finley's offer and as having no doubt that the governing board of the department will accept the offer at its next meeting. It is probable, he said, that the new park will not only offer an attractive place for sight-seers but will also prove valuable as a much needed additional area for forestry experimentation and demonstration.

When Rendzvous Mountain is formally decided to the State, North Carolina will have three State parks, the others being the area surrounding the peak of Mount Mitchell, acquired through the efforts of the late Governor Craig, and the historic site and remaining fortifications of Fort Macon near Beaufort.

By act of the Legislature the Department of Conservation and Development is now vested with the administration of eight of the fresh water lakes of Eastern North Carolina, two of which—White Lake and Lake Waccamaw—have attained much popularity as summer resorts.

Making \$10 Per Acre on Timber. The Progressive Farmer.

If any reader threw aside last week's Progressive Farmer without reading "Making Our Farm Woodlands Pay," he ought to look up that issue right away and get the benefit of the sound wisdom expressed in Forester Curran's talk with Sam Johnson. Mr. Curran's rules for preventing forest fires, for getting stands of timber where they do not exist, and for cutting and marketing timber and firewood—all these things deserve not only to be read but remembered.

It is Mr. Curran's contention that by following sound forestry rules, farmers can average \$10 per year profits from each acre in timber. Every reader is invited to consider how many acres he has in woodland and ask himself whether or not he is adopting the rules and policies that will give him this return.

While visiting a thoughtful farmer a few weeks ago, he brought out a point we have never heard emphasized. Until a few years ago, our farmer-friend pointed out, timber in order to be easily marketed had to be near a railroad. Our Southern woodlands lying near railway lines were being very rapidly cut over and sold. Good timber at any considerable distance from a railroad, however, could be marketed only by long wagon-hauls over poor roads, the result being that most of it was not sold at all.

The coming of the modern truck together with improved roads, as our friend pointed out, has changed all this. Timber can now be taken from railroads is now often just as accessible as timber one or two miles from a depot was fifteen years ago. It is plain to see the consequences of this suddenly acquired accessibility of the country's great timber resources. Timber is being cut and destroyed far more rapidly than it ought to be and is therefore bringing less than it will hereafter. Thousands of farmers who had never been offered anything of consequence for their timber have been ready to accept ridiculously low prices simply because they have not realized the worth of what they had.

Within a few years from now, most of the large, mature timber so suddenly made available for the markets by the coming of trucks and good roads will have been exhausted. We shall then have to use each year only about as much timber as we grow. And when that time comes prices will inevitably go much higher than they are today.

Professor Richardson, of Dartmouth: "A crisis confronts the American college . . . whose true significance is not always understood. The college is suffering from the results of its own success."

PAINS ALL OVER

Lady Says She Took Cardui and Never Saw Such Improvement—Was So Weak Couldn't Stand.

Weatherby, Miss.—Mrs. James M. Hall, of this place, writes that she was "getting weaker all the time" when Cardui, the woman's tonic, was first brought to her attention. After she had taken Cardui a while, she writes that she "never did see such an improvement."

"I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. Hall. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman—used to outdoor exercise, walking and going where I pleased, and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship.

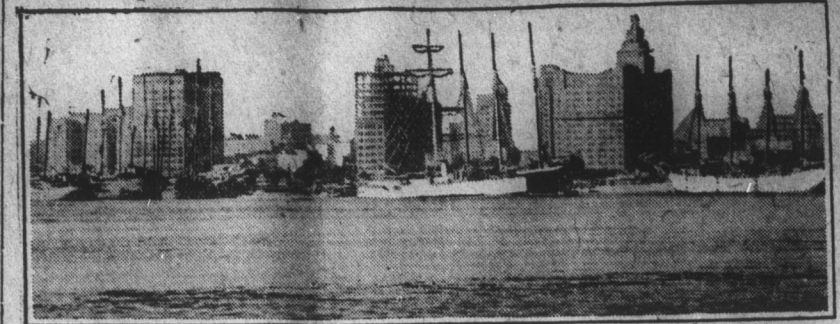
"Nothing seemed to help me, till I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I went for five more. By the time I had taken these, I was on my feet, going around, doing my work, gained in health and strength.

"I took two more bottles, and I am well and strong. Can work my garden. I haven't had any more sickness."

Ask your druggist. NC-165



MIAMI LENDS UNCLE SAM \$1,500,000 TO RUSH IMPROVEMENTS ON HER HARBOR



MIAMI HARBOR SKYLINE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Miami moves too fast for Congress. Unable to slow down her progress to wait for the formal unwinding of red tape here to provide the cash for necessary harbor improvements, the "Magic City" of the South is advancing \$1,500,000 to Uncle Sam in order that work may be begun at once on deepening and widening the channel from Miami's harbor to the sea.

The necessity for improving and enlarging Miami's harbor was proven to Congress a year ago and authorizations were made for a government expenditure of \$1,650,000 for the work. The cash, however, has not yet been made available.

In the meantime, riding the crest of the Florida boom, Miami has become a real maritime port. With railroads swamped by the tremendous movement of construction

materials and supplies, it was natural that a considerable part of this traffic should be shipped by water. The result has been Biscayne Bay has become one of the busiest ports on the Atlantic. Unable to reach the docks, many of the larger freighters have been forced to lighter their cargoes, but vessels of shallow draught crowd the water until the view off Bay Front Park, where the city is spending \$3,000,000 to make a Bay Side beauty spot, shows nothing in the immediate foreground but a forest of masts. One morning recently no less than twenty large freighters were lying outside in the ocean waiting for a chance to unload cargo. Some of them had been there a week.

But not only in freight traffic has the demand on Miami's harbor facilities mushroomed almost overnight. Miami has not only become

a "port of call" for the major steamship lines operating from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to Cuba and Panama, but she has become the prime objective and terminus of a new passenger and freight service inaugurated by the Clyde line, operating between New York and Miami. This service provides sailings three times a week on spic and span new boats which provide the last word in comfort and convenience.

To keep abreast of these demands on her harbor terminal facilities, Miami simply couldn't wait any longer for Uncle Sam to get around to starting work on the new 25-foot channel. Delay in making the improvement might mean many times its cost. So Uncle Sam has been notified that Miami will put up the cash and will trust to Congress to see that it is finally repaid.

Gunning Again



Only a Few Days Old—And Look at Him



HOLIDAY NOTICE Tuesday, January 19th, 1926 LEE'S BIRTHDAY Being a Legal Holiday in the State of North Carolina, the Banks of Concord Will Not Be Open for Business CONCORD NATIONAL BANK CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Te Newest of Spring Styles ARE HERE OF EVERY TYPE SPRING COATS DRESSES Georgettes and Crepes \$15.00 YES! They Are Beauties in all Shades \$26.95

Going South? To those about to start on their special trip southward, we suggest making their starting point at FISHER'S. For here they will find all the necessary fineries to make their Southern sojourn the perfection of comfort and content. Apparel and accessories for every hour of this pleasant trip, each one expressly designed for the occasion, and each one priced far lower than in the expensive resort shops. JUST THE HAT You Will Want to Wear and This Is Supplied in Colors to Match Coat or Dress \$5.00 TO \$9.00 STYLES ARE CORRECT FISHER'S WE KNOW

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