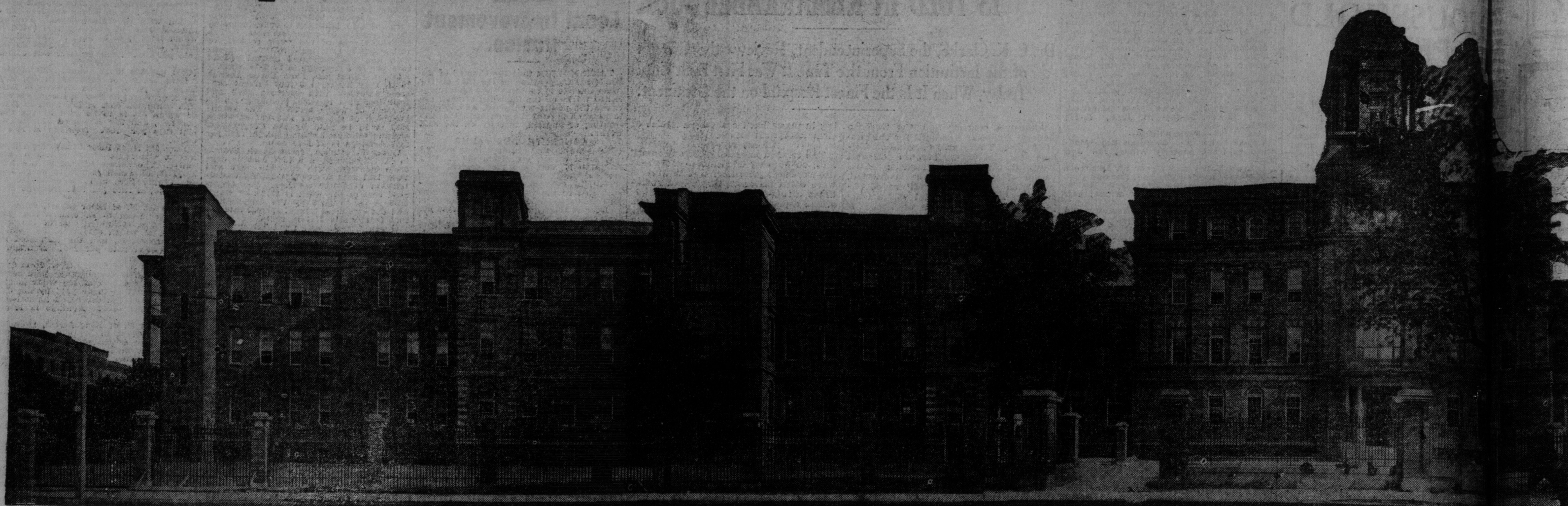
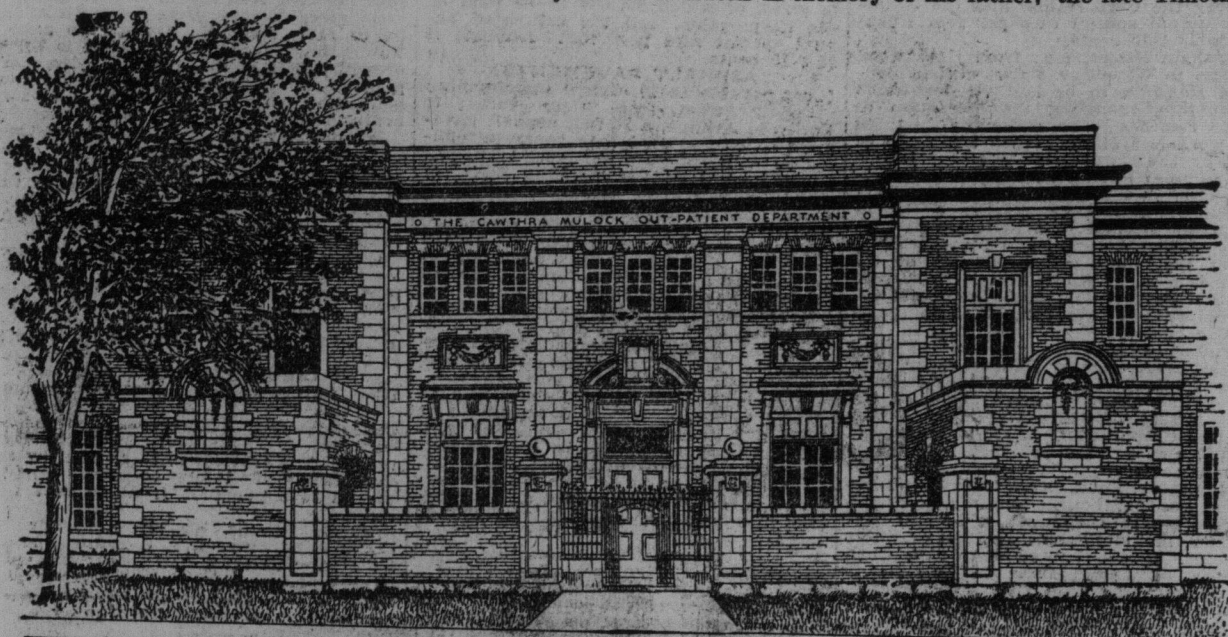


Finest Hospital in Canada and One of the Most Modern in the World



SURGICAL WING—Donated by Mr. J. C. Eaton in memory of his father, the late Timothy Eaton.



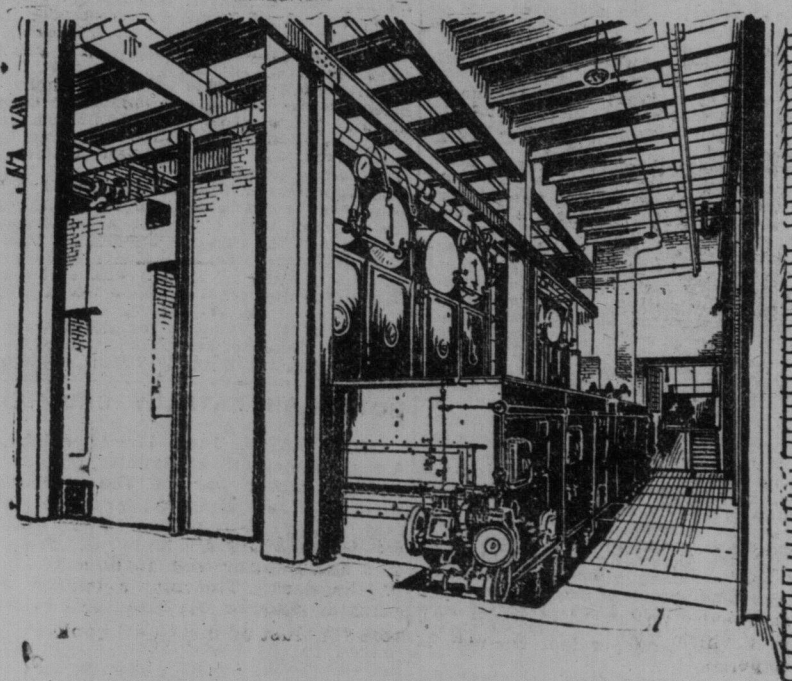
THE OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY AVENUE.

Five hundred patients can be treated daily in the new Out-patient Department. This building and equipment is a donation from Mr. Cawthra Mulock.



THE BEAUTIFUL MAIN ENTRANCE ON COLLEGE STREET.

The "front door" of the hospital is approached through a formal courtyard, railed off by an ornamental fence of the same design as the rest of the College street front. The visitor then finds himself in the Administration Building, where the offices of the hospital management are situated.



FOUR GREAT BOILERS AT THE POWER HOUSE.

Four boilers, each with a self-feeding furnace of the approved type, and the automatic steam-working clincher bar, provide 500 horsepower to heat the buildings of the entire block, as well as to generate electric power for lighting and other purposes. A steam laundry is located next the power house, with a capacity of 45,000 pieces per day. Machine shops, carpenter shops and an ice-making plant add to the independence of the new hospital.

TORONTO HOSPITAL SUMS THE TOTAL OF MODERN EXPERIENCE

In Plan and Equipment Unsurpassed by Any Older Hospital in the World.

NEWEST GOOD IDEAS ALL INCORPORATED

All That Modern Hospital Science Has Discovered or Achieved Are Provided.

TORONTO GENERAL LEADS

No One Need Worry About the Hospital Facilities of This City Now.

Like the building of a battleship, the building and equipping of a modern hospital is based upon the accumulated knowledge and preceding experience of the world at large. Toronto's General Hospital is the newest hospital on the continent at the present time, and probably the newest hospital of first-class importance in the world.

It embodies, therefore, all the improvements, all the successful ideas, all the innovations common to the most modern hospitals in Europe or America, together with the new ideas that have been born since these other institutions were established together with many worked out from ideas resulting from local enthusiasm.

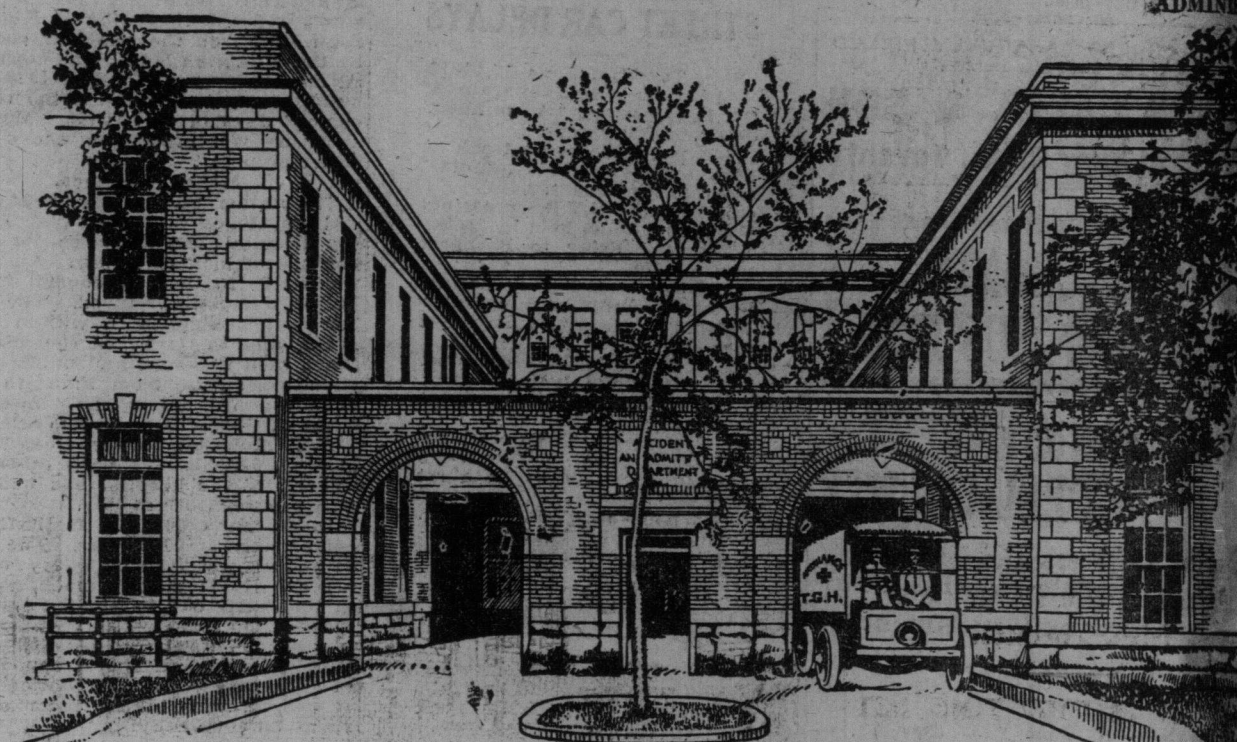
The trustees and officers, the architects, the expert hospital specialists brought to Canada for the purpose, the staff physicians and surgeons and the contractors have one and all been eager to give to the new Toronto General Hospital all that their practical co-operation, their technical experience, and their expert advice could afford. And the result is open to your inspection tomorrow.

Visitors to France will have their attention called perhaps to the famous Hotel Dieu, as the greatest public hospital in France is called. They will, on visiting that great institution, see many things of interest, but nothing of greater novelty or efficiency than in the new hospital in Toronto at the corner of University avenue and College street.

Visitors to Berlin may inspect the Virchow Hospital. But it was built 15 years ago, and science has kept moving. Guy's Hospital in London is famous, but the famous hospitals are apt to be old ones. Toronto's hospital is new, modern, absolutely. St. Bartholomew's in London has long been a standard and a model, but newer ideas are evolving in this age of progress, and more especially on this new Continent of America.

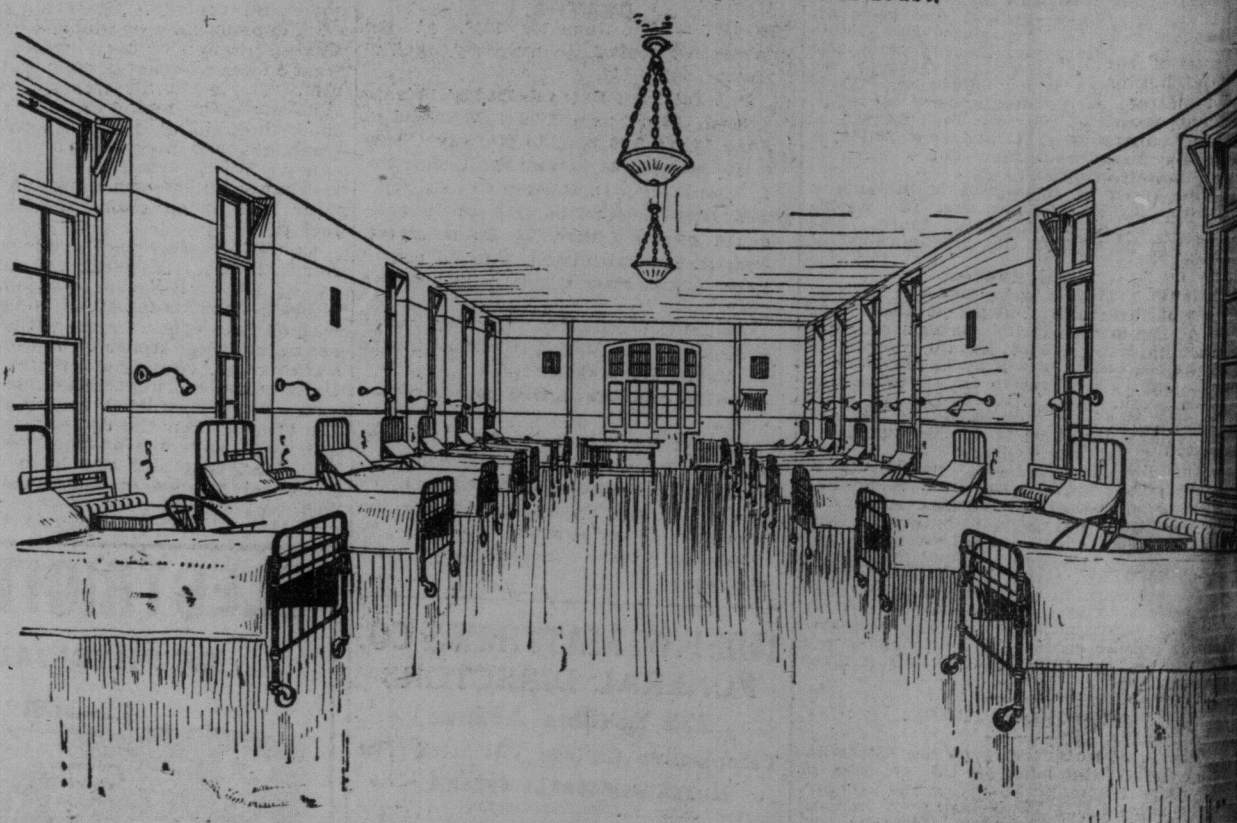
In the United States are many fine hospitals, but only one newer, and therefore possibly as complete, and as advanced as the new Toronto General. This is the new Cincinnati Hospital now in course of construction. It is to hold 600 patients. The Toronto hospital will have room for 670. The Hebron hospital, Mount Sinai, New York City, is noted for its thoroughness and the completeness of its equipment, but it, too, is older. The Rockefeller Hospital is small. The Bellevue, perhaps the leading hospital of New York City, is large, but it lacks many of the advantages of the new Toronto General. The Roosevelt of New York is old and small by comparison. Detroit has a fine hospital, Cleveland has, but representatives of the fine American hospitals are now coming to Toronto to see the latest development in hospital construction and equipment.

Among Canadian hospitals the Toronto General is unique. The Royal Victoria of Montreal is a famous Canadian hospital, but it holds about 200 patients only. The new Toronto General Hospital will accommodate about 670. The Montreal General Hospital will take 400, about the same number as the old Toronto General Hospital on Gerrard street.



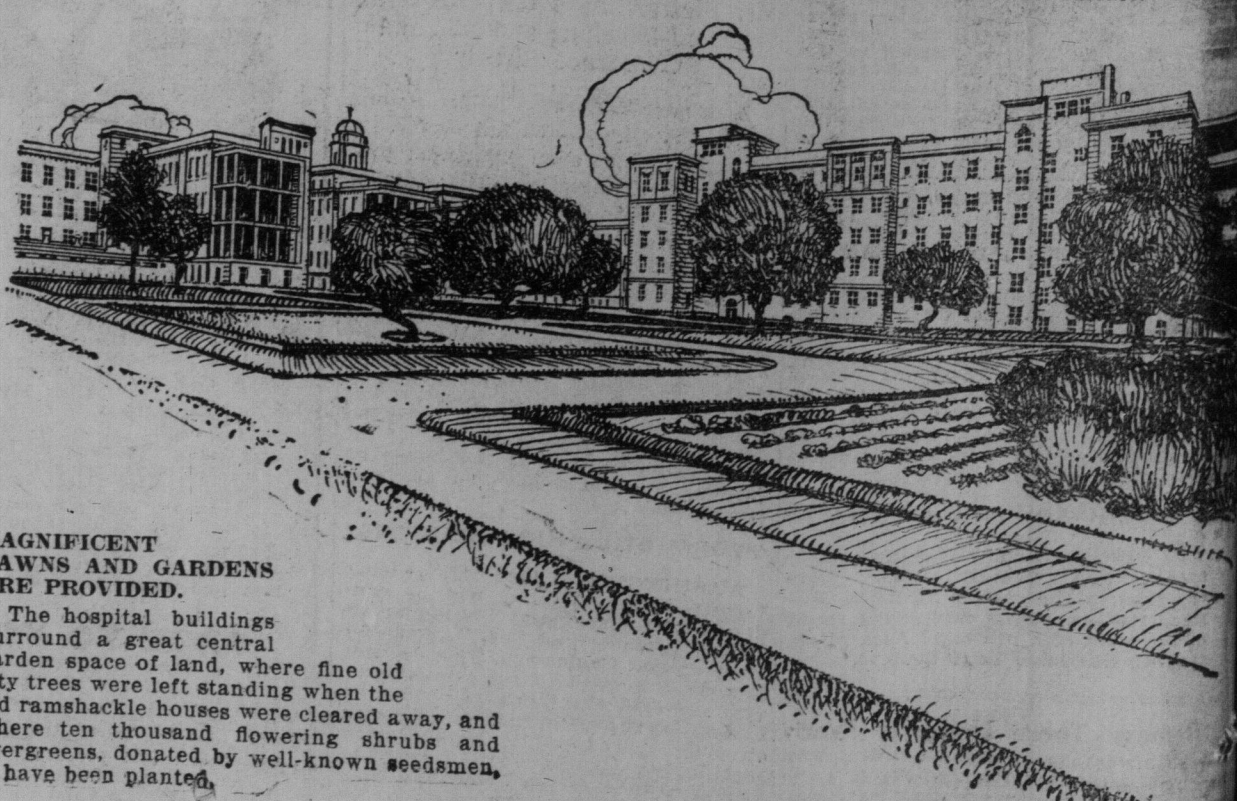
UNIVERSITY AVENUE ENTRANCE, WHERE PATIENTS ARE ADMITTED.

In the receiving lobby the patient's case is verified and the doctors assign the proper ward or department. Clothes are removed and cared for against infection, and special arrangements have been made to guard against spread of contagion where symptoms are in doubt.



A TYPICAL WARD IN THE BIG NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL.

All the public wards are bright, airy, and spacious, the floors being covered with dull red "battleship" linoleum, which is practically noiseless, and so smooth as to allow no place where dirt or disease germs could find lodgement. The walls and ceilings are also finished with a hard enamel-like surface.



MAGNIFICENT LAWNS AND GARDENS ARE PROVIDED.

The hospital buildings surround a great central garden space of land, where fine old city trees were left standing when the old ramshackle houses were cleared away, and where ten thousand flowering shrubs and evergreens, donated by well-known seedsmen, have been planted.