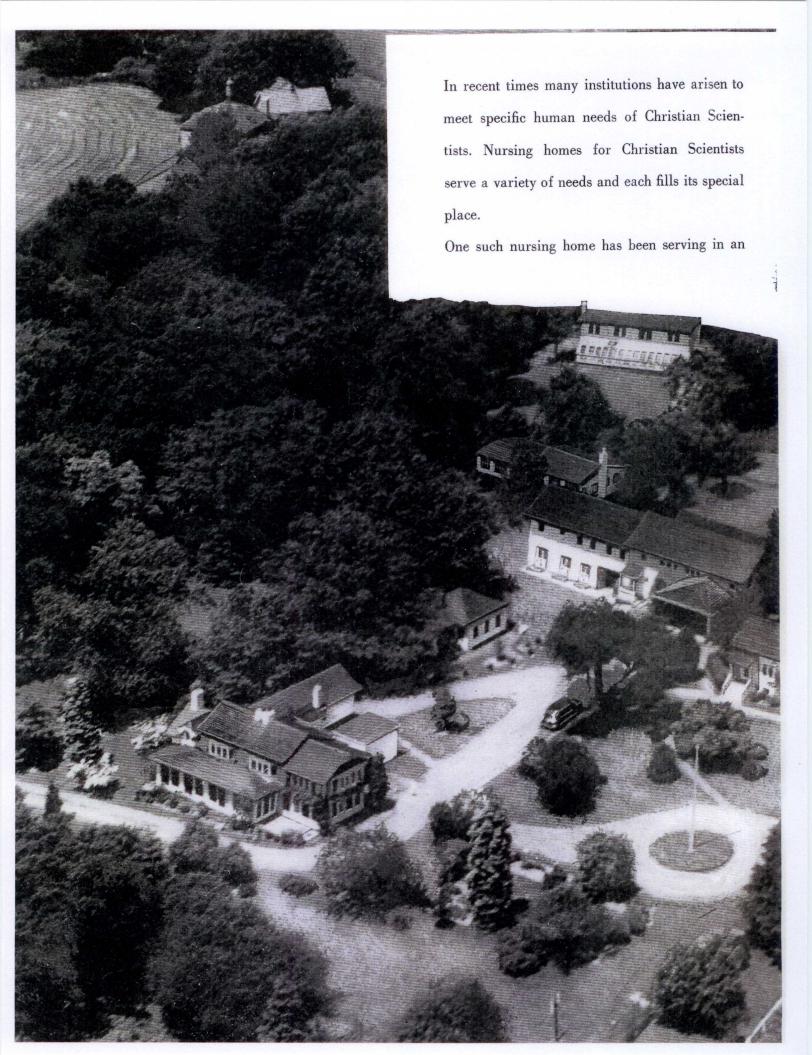


A HAVEN FOR HEALING



ever widening capacity, without general appeals for funds and with a generous provision for benevolence inherent in its method of operation.

After twelve years of fruitful operation — during which more than one-third of its guests have received full or partial benevolence and many

healings witnessed — it seems right that Christian Scientists should now become more fully aware of the contribution being made by this home — its method of operation and the mission to which it is dedicated.

THIS UNIQUE INSTITUTION IS

ENACTE FOUNDATION
AT PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



An open letter from the friends of Senacre who have sponsored and paid for this brochure

During the past twelve years we have come to know the work being carried on at Tenacre Foundation — making the most of the buildings and equipment with which it has worked.

Tenacre Foundation has demonstrated its enterprise, its capacity for service, its ability to make sound use of its modest resources. This institution is self-supporting and needs no funds for operating expenses or to maintain its present rate of benevolence. However, the time has arrived for the replacement of outmoded buildings and equipment, so that Tenacre may continue its economical method of operation and the institution may be truly representative of the great Cause it serves.

To the end that the New Tenacre may have its complete unfoldment, in the orderly method by which all things necessary to our Cause have always been supplied, we — the contributors to the publication of this brochure — feel that publishing the story of Tenacre in this brochure is the greatest initial contribution we can make.

INTRODUCING:



To those who know it from first hand experience the name, "Tenacre Foundation," denotes the place where some acquaintance or loved-one who is relying on Christian Science for healing has found haven — receiving expert nursing care at low cost — or where some Christian Scientist who might otherwise have been forced into a "state" hospital has been adequately cared for by trained Christian Scientists. Perhaps acquaintance



A WARM WELCOME PERVADES MAIN HOUSE

with Tenacre has been through the care given some elderly member of a branch church when there seemed no other place available or able to provide for his needs.

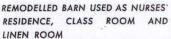
To countless others "Tenacre" is just the name in an advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor. Or, if they have been in the vicinity of the charming old college town of Princeton, New Jersey, it may represent a collection of modest frame buildings tucked into the rolling wooded landscape two miles from town. Actually, Tenacre is all of these things and much more—

Tenacre Foundation provides broad facilities for nursing care under Christian Science nurses, where Christian Science practitioners may send patients, including those who are termed "mentally ill," for as long as nursing care seems necessary. Tenacre not only serves the local field of New York City, Philadelphia and New Jersey, but its guests come from most of the 48 states. In the past twelve years the workers at Tenacre have been privileged to witness many healings of the claims of physical illness such as cancer, dropsy, broken hips, stroke; also many healings of cases of what is termed mental illness.

Tenacre makes provision for elderly Christian Scientists seeking a place where they may live and enjoy peace and comfort in an atmosphere consonant with the teachings of their beloved Leader.

It was not always of such stature.

Beginning as a private enterprise about 1920 Tenacre continued under this ownership until 1934 when title was transferred to a non-profit corporation. This was abandoned in November, 1938, and Tenacre was taken over by interests representing the creditors and the trustees for the mortgage.





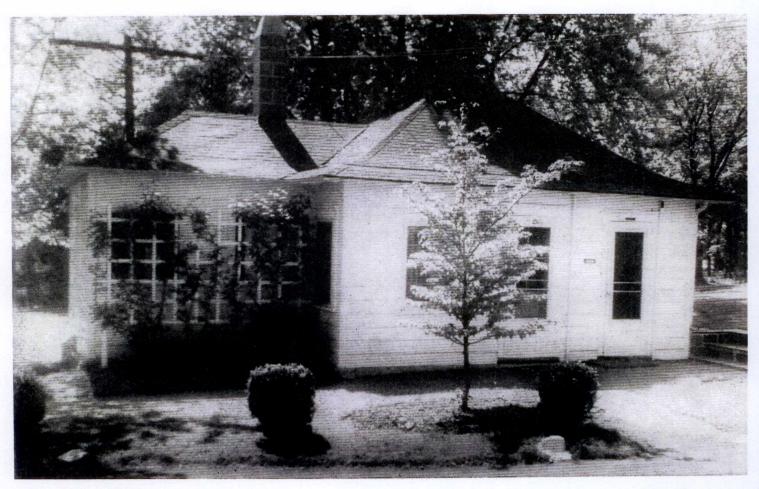


THE COTTAGE — NOW ON THE SITE WHERE THE NEW PHYSICAL CARE BUILDING IS TO BE BUILT

OLDER WING OF NORTH HALL TO BE REPLACED WITH APART-MENT TYPE UNITS SIMILAR TO THE ONES BUILT IN 1948

Recognizing Tenacre's great value to Christian Scientists — its state license permitting such wide scope to the work — members of churches in New York and New Jersey, none of whom had ever before been connected with Tenacre, effected a legal reorganization in which they assumed responsibility for the operation of the home and the repayment of \$62,500 to creditors.

In assuming this responsibility in 1939 the new trustees reasoned something as follows: "If allowed to be sold to satisfy creditors the experience of Tenacre will remain a blot on Christian Science in this community and a valuable piece of property will have passed out of the hands of Christian Scientists. There is ample opportunity for service if Tenacre is properly managed. Operated in a Christianly scientific manner and the creditors paid, Christian Science will have been supported in Princeton and the state, and a valuable property will remain in the service of Christian Scientists." With no initial funds and unable to make appeals to Christian Scientists, they said further, "The home must prove itself. It must be self-supporting, on a pay-as-you-go basis. If Tenacre serves well, makes good use of what it has in the way of buildings and equipment, establishing itself on a sound financial basis, it will take its proper place in relation to other philanthropic enterprises serving Christian Scientists and receive their support. Then permanent, efficient buildings, properly equipped, will be provided."



ADMINISTRATION OF TENACRE
IS HANDLED FROM HERE

From the outset demand has exceeded the rooms available. Payments to local creditors were completed in six years. By April, 1951, the outstanding mortgage had been reduced to \$34,200 with a mortgage reserve fund on hand of about \$11,500. Additions to this reserve fund are being made from earned income at the rate of about \$200 per month. Accommodating only 19 guests and 11 employees in 1939, Tenacre now accommodates 48 guests and 60 Christian Science workers and nurses. The replaceable value of land, buildings and equipment is estimated to be in excess of \$200,000. The State charter under which Tenacre is now operated was submitted to The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, for its recommendations before adoption. This Board has been kept informed of the activities of Tenacre and its management from the initial steps which led to the reorganization in 1939 to the present day and has been most helpful in listening to plans and counselling as Tenacre has progressed. Title is held by the trustees in trust for all Christian Scientists, and the charter provides for ultimate ownership by The Mother Church in the event of dissolution.

The home is as large as at present seems wise if it is to remain true to its healing mission, and practical from an administrative point of view. The trustees of Tenacre do not now contemplate further expansion beyond the few rooms which may result as new buildings replace old ones.

This is the story of Tenacre . . . deep gratitude is felt to individuals, associations and churches who have thus far voluntarily given their support.

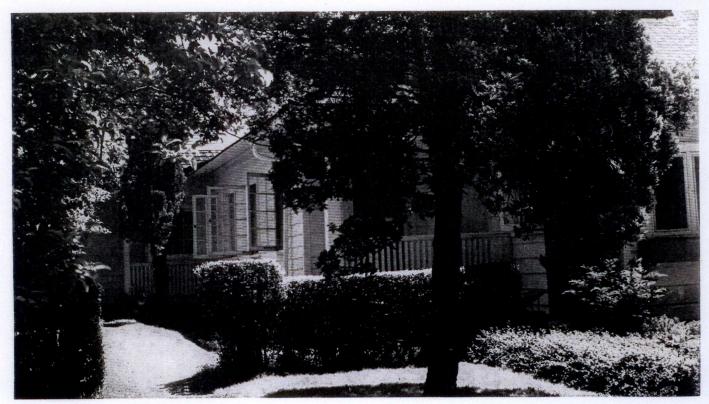
Landscape architects from nearby Princeton University never presume to decide where formal walks should be laid. When any new landscaping is done on the campus, they wait until the students tramp over the grounds enough to wear paths which indicate where there is a natural need to walk. Then they follow this directing when formalizing the permanent walks. In much the same way have Tenacre's services come into being, not outlining a specific direction the work should take, but hastening to meet a need whenever it became apparent. Now the scope of its work and the area of its service seem clearly indicated in its present activity.

- · Accommodation for physical care cases.
- Special facilities for so-called mental cases.
- Residence accommodation for retired Christian Scientists with or without nursing or companion services.
- · The Nursing School.

It was recognized at the time of reorganization in 1939 that the existing buildings and equipment would have to be replaced if the institution justified its continuance after the first few years. This it has done, and the remodelling and altering of existing structures — the "making good use of what it had" — has been carried as far as seems possible. The standards Christian Scientists expect of the institutions which serve them and the need to effect certain further economies of operation make the time propitious for Tenacre to think in terms of a new plant. This New Tenacre must be built from gifts made in recognition of services already rendered and the great opportunities for further service which these portend. Contributors will have assurance that gifts will provide permanent, modern buildings and equipment and will not be expended for operating expenses. The experiences of fruitful operation since the reorganization have produced a maturity which will enable Tenacre to use to the very best advantage whatever is Love's provision for the future.

Where from here?

SOUTH HALL — TO BE-COME RESIDENTS' BUILD-ING WHEN NEW PHYSICAL CARE BUILDING IS FINISHED



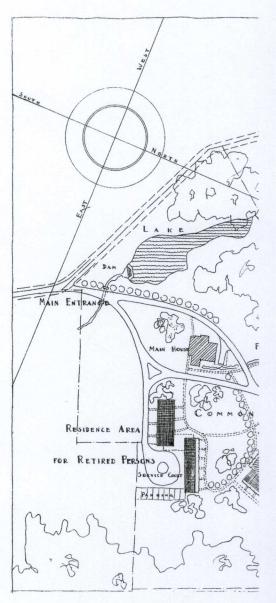
Plueprint for an Ideal

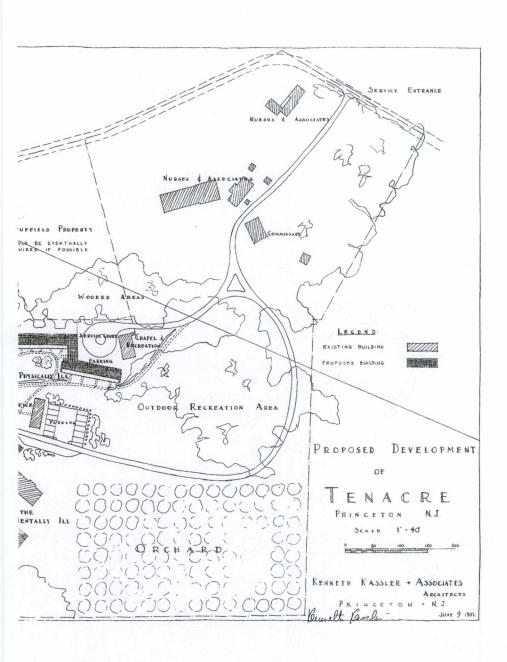
Out of prayerful collaboration between nationally known architect, Kenneth Kassler, the Trustees and management, has come a "Blueprint for an Ideal"—the New Tenacre which seems so necessary and so right. This New Tenacre retains the single story rambling structures spread over the extensive grounds of the present—enhancing the features of privacy, accessibility, and uninstitutionalized arrangements, yet improving on the already economical operation in new, efficient, permanent buildings.

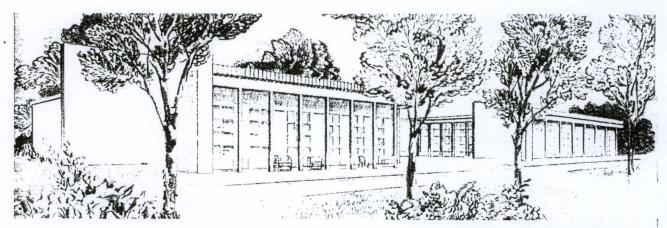
To allow the orderly development of the New Tenacre and yet immediately provide much needed accommodation for residents, the first step in carrying out the "Blueprint for an Ideal" is to be the new Physical Care Building.

When this is completed, South Hall, which now houses the physical care nursing department, will become a Residents' Building available to some of the loyal Christian Scientists who, not being eligible for The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, have difficulty finding satisfactory residence within their means — where they may continue their study and practice of Christian Science.

The new efficiently planned Physical Care Building will reduce by five persons the staff now required to care for 16 patients, resulting in a yearly savings of several thousands of dollars. This is a good example of what will be done throughout the home when the more efficient plant is completed.







ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF A UNIT OF NEW BUILDING.

Unfoldment of the Plueprint

After carefully weighing every recommendation and studying at first hand the needs of nurses and patients in the present building, the architect has designed a new Physical Care Building, calculated to be efficient and economical to operate, and embodying advantages and features desirable to Christian Science nursing. Each room is to include every human contribution to that healing atmosphere which is implied in the words, "Nursing Home for Christian Scientists."

The Physical Care unit can be built in stages, but as visualized by the architect it consists of 16 rooms with eight baths — one between each two rooms. Each room is at ground level and entered from the porch. This porch is accessible to wheel chairs. Rooms are uniquely planned so that sunlight may stream into them throughout every sunny day of the year, even in December. They permit a wide view of sky and lawn from each bed. Excellent light and privacy control are maintained. Modern ventilation and radiant heat take advantage of the great strides made in providing comfortable conditions at all seasons. A sunning terrace on the rear of the building overlooking a beautiful naturally wooded area is available even to patients confined to their beds, because doors wide enough to permit passage of a bed are provided.

The bathrooms will be accessible to patients in wheel chairs and the location of all fixtures will permit of use by the patients. For instance, bath tubs

are located to allow free access at one end and on both sides to give nurses

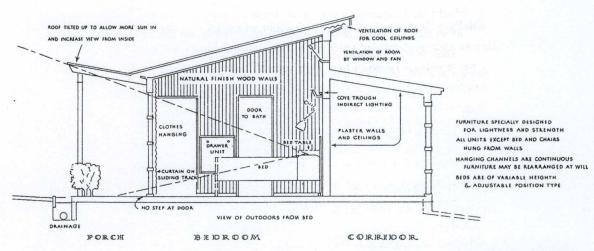
complete freedom in assisting patients or to permit two nurses to assist when necessary.

The building is divided into two wings separated by a service department, retaining all the advantages of the small nursing unit of eight patients while insuring the economy of operation resulting from the larger 16-bed building.

A system will be installed by which the patient may receive all available radiocasts and recorded material interesting to Christian Scientists, as well as other selected programs. Through the use of a special speaker at the head of the bed it will be possible for a patient to hear programs without disturbing other rooms. This system enables Christian Science broadcast material to be available at any time, even during a wakeful night, but does not replace the normal reading service of nurses, which is a part of Christian Science nursing.

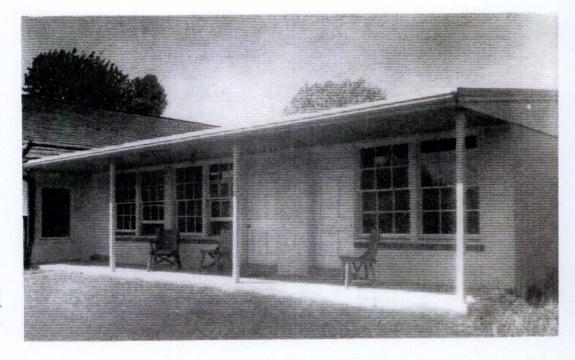
The addition of an entirely new building will not increase the total capacity of Tenacre. It has been necessary to use every available nook and cranny to accommodate the cases demanding admission. A new building would permit rooms now used as double rooms to revert to the more satisfactory single occupancy. Several rooms located in the various buildings, which are now used for patients, would be converted into small dining or sitting rooms, improving the graciousness of Tenacre's surroundings.

Out of the experiences of years come the ideas which will be incorporated into each building of New Tenacre.



CROSS-SECTION OF PROPOSED PHYSICAL CARE ROOMS

What Steps will follow?



GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE—
MODERN, EFFECTUAL ROOMS
FOR MENTAL CASES GIVE
PROMISE OF HOW NEW TENACRE WILL APPEAR

Tenacre has pioneered in the care of the so-called mentally ill who are under Christian Science treatment. In 1948 were built three units of unique design embodying features considered helpful, if not necessary, to the care of this type of patient under Christian Science nursing.

Each unit includes a small living room, bedroom and bath with an enclosed exercise yard for each patient immediately in the rear. The apartment is entered from the front porch and gives none of the impression of an "institution." It may be completely and pleasantly furnished or stripped of non-essentials, as the case demands. Embodying every facility for the comfortable isolation of such patients, these units provide the complete privacy and freedom from outside mental intrusion which seems so necessary to successful Christian Science nursing of such patients.

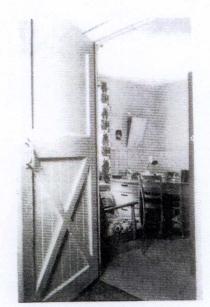
More of these units are needed if Tenacre is to have adequate facilities to render this unique service to those relying upon Christian Science for healing.

So the "blueprint for an ideal" shows that the next step in providing the New Tenacre should be the replacement of a dormitory-type wing of North Hall — the building housing the "mental" nursing department — with more of these apartment-type units. After these adjustments to North Hall, attention will be turned to further improving the Residents' Building. By that time experience will have shown what facilities are ideal for this part of Tenacre's service, and South Hall can then be replaced with accommodations embodying these features. Thus progress will continue to unfold until the entire "blueprint for an ideal" — the New Tenacre — is completely realized.



NURSING STAFF OF TENACRE

School of Aursing



ATTRACTIVE NURSE'S ROOM IN REMODELLED STABLE

In 1941 a School of Nursing was established at Tenacre. It bids fair to become a major item in the contribution Tenacre is making to Christian Scientists.

The purpose is to provide Christian Science nurses whose training includes experience with mental cases, as well as expert bedside nursing training. This course is a splendid provision for qualified Christian Scientists who cannot take the nurses' training course offered at the Sanatoriums of The Christian Science Benevolent Association.

The course accepts one-year trainees for training as Nursing Attendants. It is available to physically qualified, experienced Christian Scientists who can work for a modest fee "caring for the sick in the home, or the home in sickness." They are dedicated to usefulness and serve where needed in the spirit of "being about the Father's business."

An advanced course of eighteen months — making a total of thirty months is offered to those who finish the first year's training satisfactorily and hav the qualifications deemed necessary for the advanced course.

The Friendly Fund

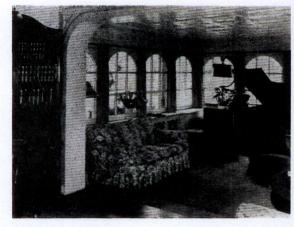
The Tenacre Friendly Fund quietly extends a hand to those who cannot pay the full rate, or who need time in which to meet emergency expenditures. No distinction is made between full-paying guests and users of the Fund. At present an amount equal to $16\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the total facilities at Tenacre is devoted to the Fund. The aim, when completely debt free and housed in permanent buildings, is so to operate that 25%, or the equivalent of one room out of four, will be devoted to benevolence.

In the last twelve years grants through the Tenacre Friendly Fund have exceeded \$200,000.00. Contributions during this time have been about \$20,000.00. Tenacre has, in this way, extended more than \$180,000.00 of its income to benevolence for deserving Christian Scientists.

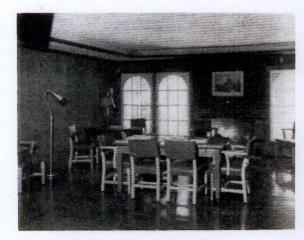
Such a sum would have paid the mortgage and built the modern, efficient, physical institution that all would like to see. But to have done so would have left the heart out of Tenacre. The work of the Friendly Fund is part and parcel of the basic idea of service to Christian Scientists on which the home is founded and being carried on.

This fund now is almost entirely reserved to provide assistance in individual cases being supported at the home by churches and associations . . . in other words, for the workers who by reason of service to other Christian Scientists have direct call upon the Welfare and Benevolent Funds of organizations of Christian Scientists.

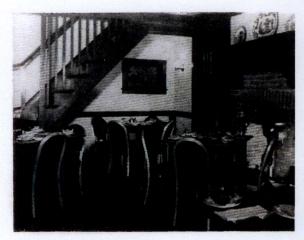
Development of the Tenacre Friendly Fund and its provision for workers in the Cause of Christian Science, seem a direct example of what the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, meant when she wrote, "God has provided the means for him while he was providing ways and means for others."*



RESTFUL SITTING ROOM
IN MAIN HOUSE



SEPARATE BUILDING HOUSES COMBINATION CHAPEL AND RECREATION ROOM



CORNER OF THE DINING
ROOM IN MAIN HOUSE

LONG WINDOWS OF MAIN HOUSE PERMIT A VIEW OF GARDEN FROM DINING ROOM



"NATURE DIVINE, IN HARMONY PROFOUND,
WITH PEACEFUL PRESENCE HATH BEGIRT THEE ROUND."
FROM "POEMS" BY MARY BAKER EDDY

In Conclusion

When gifts from friends have provided permanent buildings, economical to operate, and the complete unfoldment of the "blueprint for an ideal" has been realized, Tenacre's self-supporting characteristic will reduce to a minimum its need for continuing financial support.

GUESTS EXPRESS GRATITUDE FOR



"Mother wishes to express her gratitude to everyone at 'Tenacre.' She has spoken constantly of the many little comforts each of the nurses brought her and of the high standard of Christian Science which is being upheld there. My sister and I are deeply grateful that such a place as 'Tenacre' is being maintained in New Jersey. . . . Mother is 'growing in grace' each day and loving her home and working conscientiously for a fuller expression of perfection. Her gratitude alone has opened the way for 'the freer step' and the 'grand horizon's larger view.'"

"More and more I am learning to live in the eternal now for God can plan so much better than we can. . . I thank God for 'Tenacre' . . . for I feel had it not been for the refuge of 'Tenacre' and the protection it afforded from medical and state control I might have spent the rest of my natural life in a state institution or some medical sanatorium. It is really a great work you are doing at 'Tenacre.'"

"Through your letters I am aware of the faithful, loving, watchful and complete care which the nurses and other members of the staff give my mother as well as all of the other guests or patients. You are truly the most unselfish and patient group of Christian Scientists I've ever known or heard of. Surely your reflection of divine Love is blessing you on every hand. Thank you for loving so abundantly."

"I wish to express my gratitude to you and the nurses at 'Tenacre.' I learned many lessons while there and never was in such a peaceful place. I learned to forget self-pity. The lessons in kindness, gentleness and patience reflected by the nurses have been an inspiration to me, and I hope not to forget but to reflect all good. No one knows what those days at 'Tenacre' meant to me." "I want to express to you the deep appreciation and gratitude I feel for the most excellent and loving care given my dear mother during her two year stay at 'Tenacre Foundation.' Tenacre is outstanding in its firm application of the Truth of Christian Science as taught by our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy."

"I shall be eternally grateful to you for making it possible for my husband to remain at 'Tenacre' (heaven on earth—as he calls it) for a time longer. It is a wonderful relief to all concerned to know he is in such a fine, wholesome, loving atmosphere."

"In the past my thoughts have been of 'Tenacre' a great deal, especially in my moments of despair, uncertainty, or when plain disgusted with problems. Then my thoughts turn to Tenacre and the dark clouds are lifted. I remember the love that prevails, the love I received and I always find an answer to what troubles me."

"I am taking this opportunity to tell you how much I appreciate the good work Tenacre has done for my wife and to express my gratitude for the generosity shown me during my stay there. I am impelled to write enthusiastically of the splendid spirit manifested by all the personnel, which is the result of the sincere desire to realize the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

The wholesome, positive attitude of the nurses and associates in their contacts with the patients and the healing thinking which they maintain is surely a benediction to all at Tenacre. I am impressed with the good purpose to heal those who are fortunate in finding admittance, and by the same token the Foundation is not a 'home' for those who enter, but rather a temporary resting place to restore all to right activity as speedily as possible."

The following excerpt from a letter from the Christian Science Board of Directors is printed with their permission:

"We wish to express our appreciation of the service rendered to Christian Scientists at Tenacre Foundation, and of the good work which is being accomplished by those who are engaged in the humanitarian effort of conducting Tenacre Foundation.

"With our kindest wishes, we are

"Cordially and sincerely yours,

"THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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PART OF RECENT ADDITION TO TENACRE IS THIS WOODED SCENE