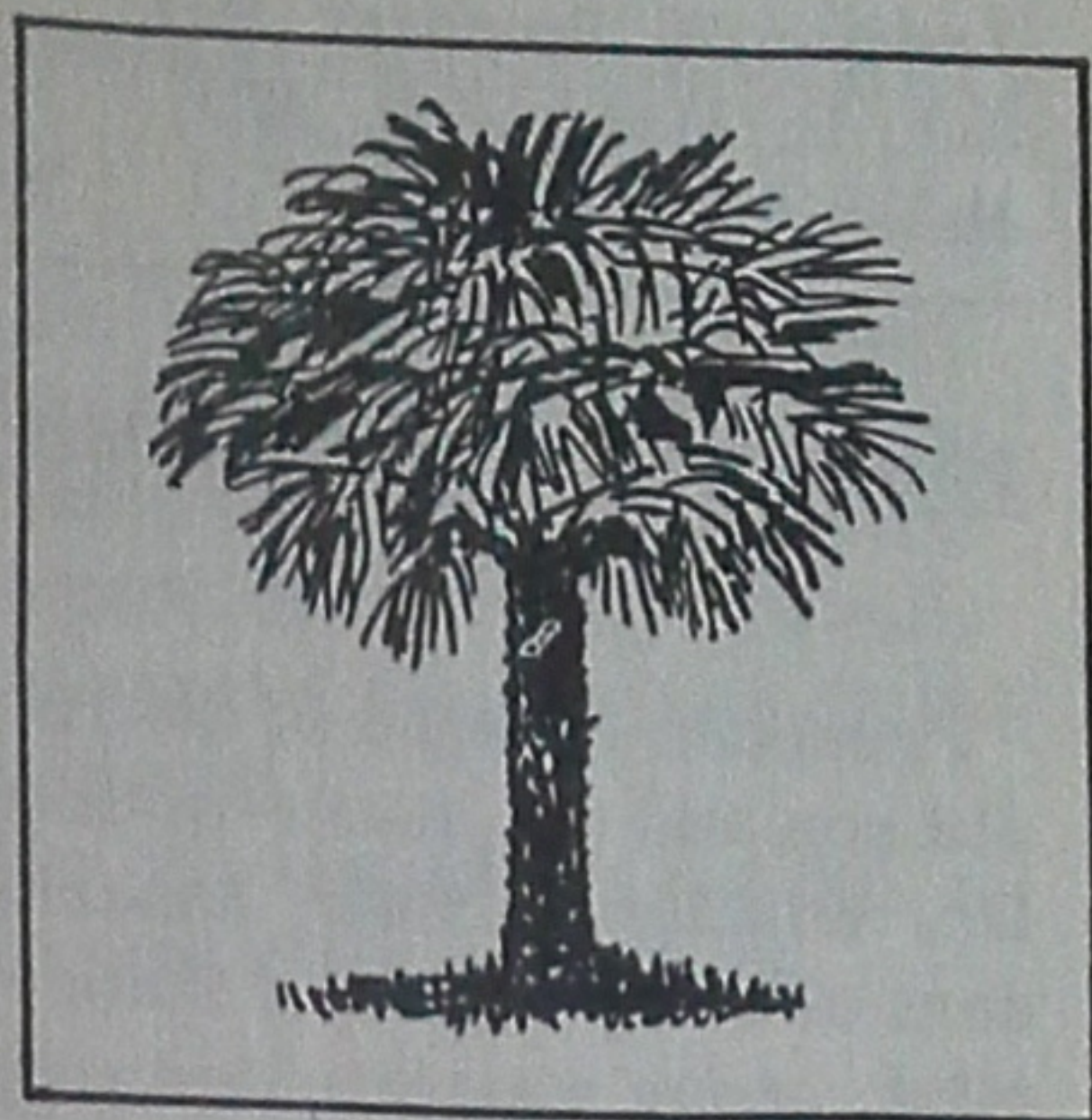


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*** THE MARCH OF THE TRIUMPHANT ***

Edith Lackey

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O come all ye wea---ry ye weak and op---pressed, O
For here with God's coun--sel, we're lend-- ing a hand, to
come through these gates and find peace and rest, O
lift up the help-less and call them to stand to
bring all thy bur---dens that weigh-down the heart and
he-----al the bo-----dy the soul and the mind to
this In---sti-----tu-----tion will help them de----- part.
hon-----or our Mak-----er by serv-----ing Man-----kind.

REFRAIN :- Ca--ro-----lin-----a Ca--ro-----lin-----a for
wis-----dom we pray and for all of God's bless-ings we're
thank- ful to----- day.

WILLIAM S. HALL, M. D., SUPERINTENDENT
FRANCES C. SHIMMEL, EDITOR

THE LIBRARY

Ella B. Aiken, Librarian

A travel color film put out by the South Carolina Development Board, "Once Upon a Holiday," was shown at the July meeting of the Library Club.

Several historical points of interest were shown in Charleston and Columbia. Scenes of Winthrop College, the University of South Carolina, the Citadel and Clemson College were shown.

The Magnolia Gardens, the Edisto Gardens and the Iris Gardens were shown. Also, brief glimpses of Spartanburg, Greenville, Aiken and Camden were seen.

Following the film showing, there was a discussion of various parts of the state. The club also, discussed plans and programs for future meetings.

The Club Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month in the Club Room of the Library.

The President presided at the meeting.

Josephine Allen

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THE PLEASURE OF BROWSING

At the Hospital we have an unusually, beautiful library with every convenience and comfort. Many folks come and go, and check out books and papers to read and study. But it is felt that many do not know it is permissible to browse around and see various things just for pleasure. It is like reading the striking contents of Reader's Digest to take a bit of this and that, as we enjoy the cultural atmosphere of our beautiful library.

It is like going into a greenhouse of a garden - more often, we go to expand our spirits as we absorb the beautiful things about us. Sel-

dom do we go to cut flowers or take them away. So it is that a library is a place of relaxation, uplift, pleasure - when we browse about. We can gather a bit of news here, of fun there, of mental strength, as we learn interesting things. And that's what the library is for - not just to check things in and out.

Nick B.

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READER'S CHOICE

****LINCOLN LIBRARY, 1955 Edition** - This unique volume contains a complete Liberal Arts Education between its covers. The scope of this work covers a world of reference data, in addition to well rounded sections on English, History, Geography, Literature, all the known sciences, Mathematics, Economics, Useful Arts, Fine Arts, Government and Politics, Education, and Biography.

To facilitate the person interested in self-education, each section ends with carefully selected test questions, covering essentials of the subjects treated. This work, as its name signifies, was primarily written for those who, like Abraham Lincoln, are interested in self education.

William H. C.

****ANDERSONVILLE**, a historical novel, by MacKinley Kantor, is the result of 25 years of study by Mr. Kantor, study of the horrors and suffering of both the North and South during the Confederate War. No story of this period has been so dramatically or realistically told.

Mr. Kantor sketches the life story of each of the myriad characters, and thereby gives a vivid picture of every area in America at that time. The misery of all time seems accumulated in this Andersonville Prison.

This sensational story appeals to every emotion of man and makes one recoil in horror at the degradation and suffering caused by this war.

No sermon against war has ever been presented so effectively. The glory of the man, who suffered for a cause, reaches its heights in this story. Nick B.

****THE GOLDEN JOURNEY** - by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

The setting of this story is a large city in the East, and the time is the present. James Kirkland, a great political figure, dominates the story. His only child, Anne, is in an accident and, as a result, it is feared she will never walk again.

Paul Devereux is offered an amazing opportunity in politics if he will develop a friendship for Anne. A romantic love story follows and events take their course, as the three main characters take their course on a "Golden Journey."

Josephine Allen

Read, "TAHITI" by George Eggleston, a heart-warming story of ten South Pacific Islands, the friendly natives, modes and manners of living, tropical products; such as, papayas, guavas, avocados, mangoes, limes, oranges, breadfruit, fish, pigs, chickens, eggs and taros.

There is a condensed vocabulary in Tahitian language in
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