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List of recent books added during July.

Reference
"Index To Mythology of All Races," ed. by J. A. MacCulloch.

General
"Living With Books," by H. E. Haines.

Religion
"Christ's Alternative To Communism," by E. Stanley Jones.
"Short History of Religions," by E. E. Kellett.

Social Science
"Tools of Tomorrow," by J. N. Leonard.
"American Messiahs," by the Unofficial Observer.

"Education in a Changing World," by W. B. Curry.

Natural Science
"Biology for Everyman," by J. A. Thomson.

Useful Arts
"Introduction to Business Law," by Boger, Goodman and Moore.

Fine Arts
"Chess for the Fun of It," by Brian Harley.

"Hiker's Guide," by Ben Solomon.

"Music in Everyday Life," by Eric Clarke.

"Social Games for Recreation," by Mason and Mitchell.

"Learning to Cruise," by H. A. Calahan.

"Akademische Fest-Ouverture," by Johannes Brahms.

Literature
"Collected Poems," by John Galsworthy.

"Poet's Craft," by Daringer and Eaton.

"Catholic Anthology," by Thomas Walsh.

"Collected Poems," by W. B. Yeats.

"Star in a Well," by Nancy Byrd Turner.

"Art of Authorship," by E. V. Mitchell.

Travel and History
"As Others See Chicago," edited by B. L. Pierce.

"Story of Civilization," by Will Durant.

"Russian Revolution, 1917-1921," by W. H. Chamberlin.

"Away To the Gaspe," by Gordon Brinley.

"I Speak for the Silent," by V. V. Tchernavin.

Biography
"Life of Washington," by Mason Weems.

Fiction
"Three Englishmen," by Gilbert Frankau.

"Miss J. Looks On," by Sophie Kerr.

"Deep Dark River," by Robert Rylee.

"Per-de-Lance," by Rex Stout.

"Lark Legacy," by A. H. Rice.

"Don't Ever Leave Me," by Katharine Brush.

"Lions Starve in Naples," by Johan Fabricus.

"Crime in Corn Weather," by M. A. Atwater.

"Wild Earth's Nobility," by Frank Waters.

"Who Rides on a Tiger," by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

"Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather.

"Their Own Apartment," by Dorothy Aldis.

"Farmer in the Dell," by Phil Stong.

"Solomon, My Son!" by John Erskine.

"Shadow on the Wall," by H. C. Bailey.

"Storm Signals," by J. C. Lincoln.

Holstein Field Day To Be Held Today

President Coleman G. Buford of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian Association announces plans for the annual field day of the association to be held at Elmwood Farms, Deerfield, on Thursday, Aug. 1 and urges all Illinois Holstein breeders to come and bring their families.

The field day offers a wonderful opportunity to inspect the great Elmwood herd, one of the leading Holstein herds of the country and see their remarkable array of showing champions and high record cows.

The Elmwood herd numbers 340 head, all registered Holsteins and includes 120 daughters of King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje, many times champion at the big shows throughout the United States.

President Buford says, "One of the greatest attractions will be Calamity Nig of Elmwood Farms, a beautiful black cow now on official test. She will complete her record on August 1, the date of the big field day, and will have over 1300 pounds of butterfat to her credit in 365 days, a higher record than any other cow in the country."

The principal address of the day will be given by A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wis., and president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

President Glover is a forceful speaker and his address will be a real inspiration to Illinois breeders of Holstein-Friesian cattle.

The program is scheduled to start at 10 a. m., and a generous free lunch will be served at noon. Elmwood Farm is a beautiful place and President Buford joins R. V. Rasmussen in urging all Illinois Holstein breeders to come and bring their families for a real old-fashioned good time and get-together.

U. S. Congress Says "Time To Adjourn"

The leaders of both Houses of Congress are attempting to keep the session going until the full "must" program of President Roosevelt is enacted, including the tax bill. But among the rank and file of congressmen the prospect of being held in Washington while a tax bill is being drafted, debated and acted upon has given rise to an incipient rebellion against presidential dictation.

Congressmen favoring a soundly based, adequate tax bill to obtain revenue, instead of for political effect, know that such a measure would require weeks, indeed months, to be perfected if it is to be something more than a bill to steal the thunder of Huey Long. They realize, too, that there is no emergency which calls for breath-taking haste in voting taxes that will not be collected until next year and in any case will not make much of a dent in the deficit until expenditures are cut.

There is no measure now awaiting enactment which bears the label of emergency except the Guffey Coal Bill. It is of doubtful constitutionality, few people believe it will aid in restoring the sick coal industry, and the only reason it is

Deerfield Club To Hold Street Dances

A meeting of the executive board of the Deerfield Woman's Club was held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Lewis Ashman. Reports of the Centennial were heard. Tentative plans were made for a series of street dances to be held in the near future. The proceeds of which will go toward the debt on the Field House.

The Field House is now practically completed and will be a source of great enjoyment this winter to the skaters of the community.

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Appet from the fact that the President's "must" program lacks the excuse of urgency, there are other important reasons for hastening adjournment. Congress, after being kicked about for months, is in no temper to legislate while hot days place an additional strain upon worn nerves. The country as well as Congress is in need of a rest from the bombardment of new proposals which have kept business in a state of unrest and prevented it from going ahead with re-employment. A breathing spell might not provide a guarantee against further experiments, but it would give Congress an opportunity to go home and learn the attitude of their constituents, and to come back and legislate sensibly in an atmosphere less charged with lightning.

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Industrialist Asks Congress to Balance National Budget

Washington—(IPS)—Appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, Robert L. Lund of St. Louis, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, urged Congress to seek to curtail expenditures before attempting to levy new taxes.

He pointed out that the federal government already has trespassed far into state fields of taxation, so as to seriously impair state tax policies, and added:

"New taxes cannot be intelligently considered until the budget for the next fiscal year is presented. However, it is certain that no feasible tax schedule will provide enough revenues to balance the budget if expenditures continue at their peak of recent years. Expenditures are double our federal income. Obviously tax revenue cannot be doubled. Present tax rates are already producing larger revenues than the government received in any year from 1923 to 1928. They were nearly 80 per cent larger this year than in 1932; they have produced \$1.76 this year for every \$1 they produced in 1932."

"The trouble with the budget, therefore, is not in the tax rates. The trouble is in the expenditures and in the fact that business, the source of all taxes, blocked in many respects by legislated obstacles, is only partially recovered. Improved business at present tax rates may well be sufficient to pay all ordinary government expense."

"The alternative to continuing deficits is a balanced budget. Congress should carefully consider whether proposed tax measures would encourage extravagant expenditures, produce industrial stagnation, and create unemployment at the very time we should take every possible step for its reduction."

Gumdrops and Salt Keep Steel Workers Cool

To keep cool and avoid heat exhaustion this summer, take a tip from the steel industry which carefully guards its employees against the extra heat and humidity of summer. Use of gumdrops, salt tablets and cool water is the steel industry's method of combating the discomfort of hard work and hot weather.

This scene might be typical of any mill during the hot summer months: inside the shed-like structure of the mill is a long battery of furnaces where a group of men are working; nearby, but placed in such a way as to keep the men out of a direct draft, hums a huge ventilating fan. The foreman approaches the crew, carrying a large paper bag. Grinning, they push back dark goggles, wipe their hands, and dig into the bag of—believe it or not—gumdrops.

This is not a special treat and it isn't the foreman's birthday. It is just a practical way to avoid heat prostration. Hard work in hot weather uses energy rapidly. Since sugar is one of the chief sources of energy for the human body, a few gumdrops renew an enervated man's supply of energy.

Besides water, the body loses salt during heavy perspiration. To offset this, many mills have dispensers containing salt tablets near the drinking fountain. The tablets which are about the size of an aspirin are taken three or four times a day. They do not taste very salty and do not tend to make the workers any more thirsty than they would otherwise be. The water temperature, too, is thermostatically controlled to hold it at about 48 degrees Fahrenheit, for water which is much colder may be injurious.

So, if you feel enervated, eat a gumdrop. If you're just hot—have a salt tablet and if anyone calls you a sissy about gumdrops, refer them to a husky, hard-fisted steel worker.

C. M. T. C. Camp Ends Training Wednesday

Breaking camp yesterday (Wednesday) ended a month's training in the United States C.M.T. Camp at Fort Sheridan for four Highland Park boys. They are Daniel R. Lencioni, Edward P. Norcross, Louis M. Domke and Andrew J. Lyons.

Parents and officers of the 6th Corps Area watched the review and inspection, witnessed the giving of awards and heard a band concert, during the final events of the 1935 C.M.T.C. program, which was an observance of Patriotic Day on last Saturday.

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