

NATURE QUESTS FOR SUMMER

Take time this summer to learn a few new facts about Nature. If you have not an inquisitive mind, force yourself to be inquisitive. It is the basis of education.

Learn how to walk. You will always do it. The legs are the most used members of the body.

Adventure is everywhere, but often we look too high for things close by. Here are a few quest suggestions. Make your own list.

1. Find an ant lion's trap and watch the insect work.
2. Make acquaintance with mud daubers.
3. Find a hummingbird's nest—a great discovery.
4. Sleep one night, at least, in the open alone.
5. Train a chipmunk to eat from your hand.
6. Watch a snake handle a frog or mouse.
7. Learn to know the native conifers.
8. Learn to know 12 hardwood trees.
9. Raise some frogs or toads from tadpoles.
10. Find the caterpillars of a Monarch butterfly and grow them to adulthood in a screen cage of your own making.

May your summer be full of gladness!

Announcement of schools winning recognition in the CONSERVATION CORNER and LOG BOOK activities.



Judging
Log Books

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MORE THAN JUST LISTENING

The firefly shines only when on the wing, and the latent interests and abilities of children awake when in action. The CONSERVATION CORNER and the accompanying LOG BOOK offer to teachers a way for pupils to personalize the teachings of the broadcasts. It is more than visual instruction; it is education by action, a sort of laboratory method. These activities are being offered again this year at the request of many teachers who have found them very helpful in awakening the interests of children in nature and conservation, and in providing group action. Moreover, they integrate naturally with other subjects such as spelling, composition, and the sciences. They arouse the interest of the home and the community.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department and the Department of Public Instruction join with the Wisconsin School of the Air in offering this opportunity to teachers again.

Any school or classroom listening regularly to the *Afield with Ranger Mac* broadcasts may participate. Participation takes form in two related activities—The CONSERVATION CORNER itself and the LOG BOOK which is a detailed record of the studies and achievements of the group for each broadcast program.

registration for the project

Send in your Entry Form which you will find on page 39 of this manual or in the October issue of the *Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin*. You will receive a post card saying that your registration has been received. Final date for acceptance of entries is November 19.

The CONSERVATION CORNER can be carried on with profit to the group whether registered or not, but no Corners will be judged unless registration has been made on or before November 19.

arrangement of exhibits

Few, if any schools, in these days of crowded classrooms have the space to keep the accumulated exhibit up all the time. Far better would be to do as museums must do—keep the exhibits for