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pleasant to find that so many of you

are interested in our Corner. We have

received so many nice letters with cor-

rect answers that it was very hard to

select the prize winner. We had to con-

sider many things in making our de-

cision. For originality, expression,

legibility and neatness the letter of

"Mayflower," West Paradise, was se-

lected as worthy of the prize.

I know you will all enjoy reading

her letter, and also many of the other

letters received in the competition

which we shall publish from time to

time.

Yours truly

THE PUZZLE EDITOR

MAYFLOWER'S LETTER.

Dear Boys and Girls of the P. C.:

I am very much interested in this

column and try the puzzles every week.

We were asked to write a letter so I

am going to try to write one.

I will tell you about "How I spent

the 24th of last May."

In the morning about nine o'clock

we all started out on a fishing excursion.

We drove about seven miles from

home to a place called Woodland. We

all had our fishing tackle and were

planning to catch a good many trout.

We arrived at our destination about

ten o'clock and decided to have our

dinner before starting out to fish.

After getting our fishing rods ready

we started out to look for a suitable

place to have our dinner. After a

short time we found a very pretty

shady place under some large trees

beside a small stream. This was a

very pleasant place and we all enjoyed

it very much. The birds were twitter-

ing sweetly in the branches overhead

and the brook was singing a pretty

little song as it danced along over

the pebbles.

After dinner we started each armed

with a fishing pole. I never seem to

have very good luck at fishing but on

this day every bit seemed to have let

me. All I caught was a small perch

(which I threw back into the water)

and a good sized trout. When we all

met that afternoon, about three

o'clock, I found that, beside my own,

the only fish that had been caught

were two large ones caught by my

father. We were all tired as the day

was very warm so we decided to give

up fishing for that afternoon, so some

of the boys took a rope which we had

taken up with us and made a swing

in a large spruce tree. Some went off

for rambles, others took books and

went to some shady place to enjoy

themselves reading while others stay-

ed in the swing. About six o'clock we

had tea, after which we started for

home, after spending a very enjoyable

and a very profitable day.

I have been on four picnics since this

one, where I also had a very pleasant

time.

I go to school almost every day. I

am thirteen years old and am in the

ninth grade in school. I like school

very much and am very fond of read-

ing.

Wishing this Corner success

I remain,

Yours truly,

Mayflower.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF APR. 10.

1. I remain.

"Mayflower," Gladys Van Buskirk,

"Daisy," Ralph Parker, Emerson Park-

er, Shannon Tansh, Helen N. Gilliett,

Rex Harlow, "Lady Jane," Hilda

Croscup, "Evangeline," Eugene S.

Reop, Grace J. Ritoe, Emily W. Mills

H. Harding Morse, Horace Croscup,

Munro, Harris Bent, Avar Withers,

Owen Graves, Pearl Gillis, Guy

Brooks, Susie Troop, Hattie Read, Al-

berta Longley, Winnie G. Troop, Lu-

ella Ruggles, Ralph Layte, Letta Mc-

Pherson, William McLean, "Peach Blo-

som," and No Name, Paradise.

NEW PUZZLES have been received

from Hattie Read, Alberta Longley,

Winnie G. Troop, Gladys VanBuskirk,

J. Harris Bent and Mildred Longley.

The first that came to our notice

was a cone, known as "Liberty Cap,"

50 feet high and 20 feet in diameter,

parts of which had suffered by the ac-

tion of the weather. The Springs in

this locality consist of two immense,

boiling cisterns of water. The lava

thrown up covers an area of nearly

three quarters of an acre and reaches

a height of some forty feet. The walls