

MARY HAWORTH

Fourth Commandment Is Answer To Problem

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a girl 15, a sophomore in high school, I am going with a boy...

Other girls my age date, so why can't I? I keep asking her that and she keeps saying, "You'll soon be 18 and then you can date."

She has never told me anything about sex; I've had to learn about that from reading. She even thinks I am too young to know about sex.

Dear R.C.: You are an individual with a life purpose in the providential scheme of things...

The bond of family life is filial piety. The person who neglects it breaks away from his own roots.

The New Letter's editor rounds out this view by adding, "This is ancient wisdom but it is everlasting..."

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rearing will differ from those circumstances that will shape the lives of other members of your generation.

Therefore it doesn't make sense to suppose that because a few other local girls are allowed to date as they please, at age 15, you are entitled "by rights" to do the same.

One of God's guidelines to the power of a medication on the Fourth Commandment, to will: "Honor thy father and mother."

The February 1964 issue of the Pilgrims Newsletter, a philosophical quarterly published by historic Ayleford Abbey in Kent, England...

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DALE RICHARD MOORFF DONNA JEAN LEWIS WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis, York are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean to Dale Richard Moorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Charlottetown. The marriage will take place at 2.30 p.m. July 11 at the Charlottetown Bible Chapel at the Charlottetown. (Photos by C.D. Mackay)

ELLEN'S DIARY

Flower Bedecked Wilding Is Signal Of Springtime

The children bring in bouquets of apple blossoms, gathered from some flower bedecked wilding of tree up the stream or in some fence row about. And I know that June's own special glory these are. "Last year," a friend recalled this evening, "our spring was so busy. I hadn't been noticing the apple blossoms until one day, I saw the petals drifting away. And I was actually ashamed to think I had by the previous time of year to pass so carelessly by."

By cooperating with her ideas, in a spirit of filial respect, even if you can't comprehend or appreciate her philosophy as yet. I feel you would be staying on the beam of God's plan for you, a course that leads to "the more abundant life" of peace, joy, love and the like - which many individuals miss altogether, due to willful filial disloyalty in youth. M.H.

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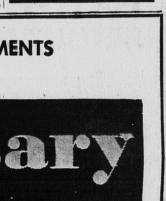
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Head of the creek: of cute pa-bridge points falling in with the hues of the grasses and, broken about them. Wind-blown, he clouded, cool this day was. "A-hem!" Curiosity, the golden coated cat, clears a vocal chord here in the silence which has given James to visit a. Rod's. "In the road, until I glanced at the clock." He rises to an elbow, and peers at again. "Yes, that's what it says," he nods, and a sink down again on his cushion. A month of seething occupied the attention of our farmers today. About a nature, they repair it. One. "So the sheep won't get a notion to rove. Where a flock of those are concerned," James said, "it's the 'ounce of prevention' before they change to find some opening, which counts. It can save many a run!" The early-born lambs have gone to market, to provide choice meat for meals of moment: a wedding breakfast if it may have been, or a dinner to mark some special family or company event. Scamper barks now from the gateway - a chuckle in his tone. A welcome. Light of the little truck brighten the yards as it nears. James is home again. Come to tell us how winsome are the small ones abed at James's, please that in another generation, it, fresh and new and very sweet, the family name will go on the years. Until tomorrow - Diary - God, night.

BACKACHE? ...not me! For relief from backache or tired-out feeling I depend on DODD'S PILLS



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