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At Our House . . .

Snow Job

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"The snow had begun in the gloaming" and so had teen-age telephone calls at our house, interspersed with neighborhood visiting.

"Think we might get out of school tomorrow?"

"Sure!" from An Organizer, one working her way up toward becoming A Woman Leader. "All we have to do," plotted the Leader, "is get enough of our mothers to say we shouldn't go. We really shouldn't, you know. We might be endangering our lives. Our very lives, understand? That's what to tell your mothers."

Then the telephone dialogue began:

"Got your folks talking that it? . . . You have! Lucky you."

COMES THE revolution? we wondered.

Another quick dialing: "They are making you go? Yeah, me too. Say, where does your mother come from? . . . Wisconsin! You're as out-a-luck as I am. Mine's from Iowa. 'When I was a girl', she says, 'we had snow like this from November till March. We never dreamed of staying home from school because of the weather.' Honest. I think my mother loves the stuff. . . . Sure I tried the 'endangering my life' line—but she just laughed."

Back to homework, with one ear cocked toward weather reports on the radio:

"Snow warnings are out. The fall is light as of this moment, but the temperature is dropping. There is a chance of dangerous road conditions by morning. No reports of school closings have come in yet, but we advise that you keep tuned to this station. Tomorrow morning, starting at seven, we shall broadcast the names of schools which will close if weather conditions are hazardous. Now we have a quartet . . ."

"Hear that?" from our student supposedly engrossed in algebra. "Chances are that all schools will be closed. And you'd let me endan . . ."

"Endanger your life" we filled in the blank. "Not likely."

"You're just endangering your academic standing with all this," the Head of the House warned.

More phone calls: "You found out not going to school? . . . Nope. They say I gotta go—unless school is closed . . .

"But if it's too dangerous to go to school — well, I know a swell hill where we can coast. It's long, windey, and you zip down a mile-a-minute. Terrific! Get your sled out tonight, grease the runners."

ANOTHER CALL: "Fifteen not going? Well; I'll tell 'em, but I don't think it'll do any good. They say I've got to . . ."

Were we being snowed? Were so many other parents really going along with absence from school when roads were passable, buses running, no real reason for non-attendance?

Alarm clock rang as usual, everybody routed out. The snow was still "heaping fields and highways with a silence deep and white." However, sand crews had been out and had left the fields (suburban yards) heaped with the deep-and-white silence, but had cleared the highways.

DURING BREAKFAST, we listened to the radio. Some schools, inaccessible in rural areas, were closed — but not the one listened for.

"And so?" came the last pee. "I gotta go?"

"Not if you feel there is sufficient reason your should not," the Head of the House said seriously.

"Well, here goes." She picked up books and lunch bag, zipped on rubber boots, and struck off.

"Do you suppose she will be the only one there?"

"I don't think anything of the kind," the Head of the House laughed, and came up with the old quote: 'Whether it's cold or whether it's hot; we're going to have weather, whether or not.' And those kids were just trying to buffalo us — all of us parents.

That afternoon, the assembled gang bundled up to go to the favorite coasting spot — all having attended classes.

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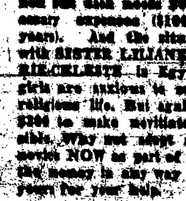

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Corning Weddings

Corning — Weddings were held at 11 a.m. last Saturday, Feb. 27, at St. Mary's and St. Vincent de Paul's Churches.

Miss Ruth Eileen Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Angel of Fourways, Chinnor, Oxford, England, and Arnold Anthony Valerio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valerio of 133 W. Second St., were married at St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. Thomas Brennan, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Victoria ZuZero was matron of honor and Miss Jacqueline Colacecchi, Miss Jo Ann Colacecchi and Anne, Mary and Hilda Valerio served as bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM was attended by Donald ZuZero and Alfred Valerio, Jr. seated guests at the church.

William Lewis seated guests at the church.

Miss Josephine Ann Hickey and Paul James Kennedy were united in marriage in a ceremony performed at St. Vincent de Paul's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond C. Hickey of 166 Bridge St., and the late Mr. Hickey, and Mr. Kennedy is the son of John P. Kennedy of 3 S. Elm St., South Corning, and the late Mrs. Kennedy.

The Rev. Maurus Kennedy, O.F.M., uncle of the bridegroom, performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Miss Mary K. Hickey of Arlington, Va., was maid of honor and Miss Frances Hickey and Miss Maureen McLaughlin, both of Corning were bridesmaids.

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Wednesday, March 9 — A representative of the Holy Cross Alumni Club of Rochester.

Thursday, March 10 — Charles Laramie, St. John the Evangelist, Greece.

Sing Operatic Role

Owego — Miss Rita Chermak, a member of St. Patrick Parish and a graduate of St. Patrick School, will sing her first major operatic role during the latter part of March when the Tri-Cities Opera presents the Johann Strauss operetta, "Die Fledermaus".

Miss Chermak, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chermak, sang a minor role of Kate Pinkerton, in Madame Butterfly, last fall. She has sung in the chorus of several productions of the opera group during the past few years.

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