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To be called a Lady-in-waiting

to the King may remind some of

us that attendance at meetings,

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rather a means by which we can

serve in our humble, unobstru-

out hearts and the lavish wealth up boward the end of d reverse we find that of our love. These we bring to ady is meditating on the His sanctuary, together with the on the one forever denfirm resolve to be worthy, by with the Last Supper and stitutions of the wonder-His grace, of our high office, nend, of the Holy conses to her mind:

SHE THANKS Him the Chalices, Chalices with love, that will on all the altars through amples of over-writing, bombast, world, to the end of and bathos. However, I think

dearest Blessed Mother. now has been as may bring to many a woman the secred task of minng to Tay Son. Hands all now flutter lovingly dent in the flowery, overblown of Mnen and fashion, tundes, but purificacorporals and pells. will quiver with pain, as out cincture, and maniple baking cakes, managing rumice and alb, they rememmage sales and performing similar organizational chores are



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ter, is shown above following

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N.Y. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

It would never be reported in

the society column of a news-

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Mary Daly

birthday.

was completely nil.

Sounds dull? Far from it!

parison many a sophisticated.

suavely "smart" party, elabor-

accompanied by squeals of de-

light, mostly by the donors.

By Mary Tinley Daly

No ice breakers needed at and his babyish unconcern over that party. Troubles? And tears? A few, because for every gift there were several takers. But Lu. in her calm and assured way with little children, somehow managed to see that everybody had a chance to try out each of Lu Anne's gifts, yet subtly convey the idea that the party itself would soon get under-

It did, with giving each small And then the "party"—eats . . . boy and girl a funny little multi-. colored straw hat with rubberband under the chin. Then paper bags for everybody and the marble hunt started.

In short, it was the party in celebration of Lu Anne's fourth den party, the weatherman had digging into ice cream. "We'll just stop by and leave; other plans. A bunch of big pink the present," the Head of the balloons was taped in mid-ceiling cake," Lu Anne told us seriously. House and I agreed, never think, and long streamers of twisted crepe paper carried the color ing that we'd stay, as onlooksers, scheme to the four corners of for the whole show. Somehow, though, the freshness and down, the room-decorations up high. right joy at that party of 12,

The marble hunt kept everyvoungsters from two to sive body busy, the older children years of age made pale by commaking time while 21 month old Sean deliberately picked up one marble, put it in his bag As a matter of fact, it caused and shut the top, content with us to be an hour late for a

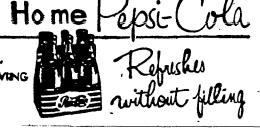
ately reported next day in the Wise in the ways of children got the sense of fair play. Mean 22 in Our Lady of Perpetual newspapers, but not half so meuch Lu let the party set its own pace while, daddy photographer Help Church, Rochester. and didn't pile one game on top Johnny had his lens trained of another. Part of the thrill for on the blond little honoree. BROWN EYES dancing with the neighborhood children, used was relishing every second of clothes, was observing the fancy all said, "and then blow," "her day." Package opening was party dresses, nylon socks and "But, Daddy." Lu Anne said patent leather slippers, sailor seriously, evidently getting his her sister's maid of honor and suits and Sunday bests for the voice above the others, "I don't "It's what I wanted my moon, boys. "Mr. O'Brien" as we dub know how to 'make a wish.' I my to get me" fluffy pink pettil bed him, was in an outfit to rival just know how to blow!" wated Sharon said as Lu Anne, Esquire. Three years old, "Mr. Well, that's fine, just fine. Lu unwrapped the toy dog. "I's a O'Brien's" mother had really Anne will undoubtedly learn play med'cine thest," lisped 3 done him up: long buff trousers, and we hope not too soon year old Bobby before the ribbon a plaid vest that would make what it means to "make a wish." Winterkorrn, brother of the was even unfied. "And is got Bing Crosby Jealous, sport Right now she has everything bride, and Harold Resch. bandalds and thoap and every jacket, white shirt and bow tie. -

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Rather than use chairs, Johnny had brought in the picnic benches from the backyard, ac-1 comodating many small bodies on each side of the dining room Originally planned for a gar-table. In no time, everybody was "I'll be four after I eat my

> "I'm three till I eat it." The four candles on the dec-Miss Winterkorn orated birthday cake were lighted. Lu Anne leaned over to blow them out and some-Nuptials Held body - several somebodies beat her to it. Lu lighted them

"Shall we let Lu Anne do it alone this time? 'she asked. "It's her birthday

Young as they are, the guests Scottsville, were married on June? "Make a wish, Lu Anne,

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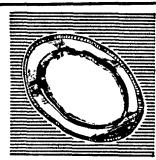
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