

FOUR GREAT-GRANDMOTHERS FOR DICKY-Frederick R. (Dickey) Polgreen, III, thinks it wonderful to have four great-grandmothers. From left to right, they are Mrs. Nina Romans of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Edward Downes, 426 Kirk ave., Mrs. Richard W. Polgreen, 215 Elk st., and Mrs. Ida Haynes, 164 Culbert st. This was the first time the four great-grandmothers had been together.

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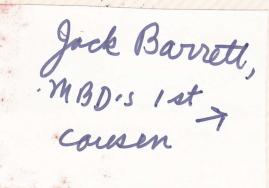
Tots' 4 Great-Grandmothers All Together for First Time

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three great-grandmothers who live here have been together often. However, yesterday was the first time the four were together. since Mrs. Romans, formerly a Syracuse resident, has been in Los Angeles for 25 years.

The four-generation groups follow: Frederick W. Polgreen, greatgrandfather, Richard F. Polgreen, Sr., Richard F. Polgreen, Jr., Rich-

Two-year-old Richard F. (Dicky) ard F. Polgreen, 3d; Mrs. Downes. Polgreen, 3d, yesterday found him- Edward Downes, Sr., her son; Mrs. self the center of attention of four Patricia Downes Polgreen, his great-grandmothers and the center daughter, and Richard F. Polgreen, of three sets of four generations. 3d, her son; Mrs. Romans, Mrs. The great-grandmothers were to- Downes, Sr., her daughter: Mrs. gether for the first time. They Richard F. Polgreen, Jr., her daughwere Mrs. Nina Romans of Los Anter, and Richard F. Polgreen, 3d,



MY FIRST MASS

Lord, I cannot sleep tonight,-Impatient, waiting my first Sacrifice I seek among the stars the morning light; A vision out the past enfolds mine eyes.

The church bells are ringing the nine o'clock Mass, All the streets are so still around ancient Saint Pat's; Before father and mother went down there to pray, She tenderly kissed us and told us to stay In the house. So let us play, I'll be the priest, just as some day I'll be, And sing a high Mass like old Father Magee; For an altar the bare kitchen table will do, And above it we'll hang up Our Lady in Blue. Bring flowers from the garden, and mother's best spread, From the mantlepiece shelf fetch the candles,—and, Ted, For vestments the drapes from the hall will be fine, The apricot juice we must use for the wine; Al BROYNE Wee Bob's pewter cup is a chalice almost, Will a London cream-cracker be right for the host? O Kate, find a book from the library case; All is ready for Mass, now each in his place ;-The Mass is begun.

Lord, how long ago we played As children play. Again I search the skies, And lo, the morning light so long delayed Now summons me to that Great Sacrifice.

BROTHER