

Honor Florida School

Pt. Lauderdale, Fla. — A Treasury Department award has been conferred upon the pupils of St. Anthony's School here for raising a total of \$105,202.00 in a three-week war bond and stamp campaign.

The first suggestion of a fountain pen made its appearance more than 200 years ago. It was a combination of a quill pen, which fitted in a metal container, and a small bottle of ink. A metal top covered the top, and the set was carried in the pocket.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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THE STRAIGHT MISSION IN DORSET, ENGLAND, WAS BUILT BY THE CAPUCHIN MISSIONARIES WHICH GAVE THEM THE REFORMATION'S 'THE MARY CHURCH' WAS DESTROYED.



TOBACCO WAS FIRST VISITED IN MODERN TIMES BY CAPUCHIN MISSIONARIES IN THE 17th CENTURY. They set up a mission here which lasted 58 years.

Although there have been more POPES called JOHN than any other SINGLE NAME NO PONTIFF HAS TAKEN THIS TITLE NOW FOR OVER 500 YEARS.

CONCH BELL'S THE MOST MISSION OF NEARS, NEW CALEDONIA, OCEANIA.

Lauds Catholic Service Nurses


PITTSBURGH—Role played by Catholic army and navy nurses was called an important and inspiring one, by the Rev. Edmund J. Griffin, a colonel and chief chaplain at Patterson Field, Dayton, O., at the sixth annual Commemorative breakfast here of the Catholic Nurses' League.

Of the Catholic nurses, Father Griffin said: "They help the wounded and dying. They bring words of comfort and hope when the chaplain is not available. The chaplain knows they are where he wants them to be. Their duties are hard but they bring with them consolation and comfort."

Publicly Honored

Lachine, Que. — Rev. Sister Marie-Aline, of the Sisters of St. Anne, who has been teaching kindergarten classes at St. Agnes school for some 25 years, has been honored by the Quebec Department of Public Instruction with an honor diploma and a silver medal of the Order of St. Elizabeth.

Head, always will be a shelter of uncertain safety. A storm may tumble it down any day, no matter how strong and expensive its super structure may be. It is the same with a man's character; when it is not solidly founded on an obedience for which the foundation was laid down in infancy. Both mother and child are headed for future grief, if the latter is not curbed in his violent tantrums as a babe.



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TIMELY ETERNALS

By Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter M. H. Wynhoven
Editor-in-Chief, Catholic Action of the South

THE BABY-CRY EXPERT

A friend visited us. We were sitting on the veranda. Two babies, in different homes in the neighborhood, were crying. It seemed to annoy our visitor. We asked him to forget about this natural static and relax, because, after all, babies are expected to cry.



He replied irritably: "I have no fault to find with the poor little creatures — but their mothers get on my nerves."

The story of a pathetic little song came to mind: A father was in a Pullman car one night, with a baby that kept everyone awake with its crying. A grumpy old man, at last, had enough of it, got up, went to the man and gave him a piece of his mind for disturbing everybody instead of bringing the mother along to take care of the baby. The embarrassed and harassed father, with a convulsive sob, told the porter that the little one's mother had come along, but she was in a coffin, up ahead, in the baggage car.

After I narrated this touching episode, my friend conceded that there can be exceptions, but he insisted that, as a rule, one can pretty nearly tell the quality and character of a mother by the cry of her baby. Then he proceeded to explain by pointing to one of the houses from which the infantile plaints resounded.

"Now, that woman is either lazy or stingy. There is something physically wrong with her child, and she will not take the trouble of bringing it to a child specialist to find out, or she shuns the expense of calling in the doctor. Judging by the violent, ill-tempered, lusty squeals coming from the other house, I should say that the mother is a soft, foolish, characterless creature who lets herself be controlled by a mere infant."

THREE CRIES — There are three cries that any mother can easily distinguish. First, the cry of hunger. It is entirely unpardonable on the part of a mother to let her baby lie there, plaintively begging for nourishment, and not do something about it. It is some kind of satisfaction. There is a natural, physical craving that can make even grown people act crazy. Bottle babies are the ones who mostly suffer from this maltreatment. No two normal babies can be fed on the same formula; one may have a greater appetite than the other. Common sense tells us that pediatricians may prescribe a certain time and a certain amount of food,

but rational mother instinct should, nevertheless, move in and take charge—not, it is true, by going entirely against the doctor's orders but by striking a happy medium in the matter of somewhat satisfying the natural, reasonable wants of the hungry infant. Regularity in feeding time is to be highly recommended; but, after all, the little cherub is not watching the clock; on many an occasion, its little "curmudgeon" is impatient the time. Very often, the baby who upsets the rule book by getting hungry ahead of schedule can be easily calmed by a little tide-over, a snack of some sort. Hence, a scientific mother often may be an unnatural mother, and even cruel.

The cry of discomfort or pain or fear is genuine and not forced. A mother should do everything to remove the cause at once, rather than to stand on hard-boiled theory (that, when a baby has been properly attended to, and it wants to cry, let it cry. The infant in misery has good reason for cutting up, and a good mother should not rest until she finds out what is really wrong and then sets about to eliminate the cause of the disturbance.

The cry of distress can be easily distinguished from the wails of ill-temper emitted by a little tyrant who, for good reason, is not permitted to have his way. The mother who gives in to his tantrums, is one of the world's most distressing failures.

NO SPECIAL AGE — The foundation of obedience, the idea that one cannot expect one's notions to rule all the time; the principle that everybody in this world is subject, in some way or other, to the will of others, should be instilled from babyhood. If there is anything wrong with our civilization, the trouble can be largely traced to the lack of self-control and the unwillingness to submit to authority and to obey the fundamental rules of an orderly society. A normal infant, without reasoning power, will react to intelligently imposed punishment by the same process as it appreciates soft-spoken words and smiling benevolence. There is no special age for the inception of child training. Right after birth is the moment.

A house that rests on foundations that have been laid upon which weak materials have been

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