

EIGHTY-FIVE OF "FINEST" ARE INSPECTED

Babes of Many Races, Degrees and Ages, But All "Perfect" Examined.

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Whitewater, Warner, Finley and Seaview schools were the scenes of many a smile and a few walls of displeasure Monday afternoon when the babies of the community surrounding each of the schools were weighed, measured and examined by physicians assisted by the young women of the city.

A row of baby buggies parked outside each examination station was the advertisement of a lively time which was going on inside. The lively time was accompanied with goo-gooes, gurgles, open-mouthed objections, adorable and winning smiles, and a burst of conversation as mothers whispered "sweet things" into her baby's ear.

Consolation and encouragement on the part of mother and the young women who were assisting with the tests was met with various receptions on the part of baby, who was having an afternoon out and appreciated it according to his own notions.

Eighty-five of the "finest babies in town" were up for examination, and more than once a doting parent was told to his own surprise that his baby weighed more than he thought, or that some "mean old trouble" which had been pestering the baby had now disappeared entirely. Such news as this was worth the while of a trip up to the schools, a number of mothers agreed.

Love at First Sight.

The cosmopolitan virtue of Richmond was not where more directly noticeable than at Whitewater school, where babies and little children of Italian, Austrian, Irish, Hungarian Polish, colored and just American descent arrived for their yearly "once over."

A vivacious little Irish maid, who will be one year old next fall took a decided liking to a slightly older, but much more demure Italian girl. Although relations were rather strained at first, a complete understanding appeared to reign at the end of the conference. A very wee colored baby also showed attachment for the colleague.

Another small baby, a twin emphatically explained to everyone with a generous and lasting howl, that she considered it no place for her and that her carriage should "home James!" immediately.

A beautiful specimen of a man, not yet three years old, employed time waiting for the doctor's attention by singing some operatic airs, or something, for the audience. When all the babies and others up to six took up the tune, the choral effect was beautiful.

No Baby.

One seven-year-old was accosted as he was entering Warner building.

"Are you going in to get weighed and measured?" was the question.

"Certainly not," came the answer, cool and crisp. "I am above the age!"

Our apologies were tendered.

FLOWERED CHIFFON IS LINGERIE FAD



Holland Is Warned By Allies To Hold Kaiser

LONDON, July 1.—The allied governments have represented to the government of Holland the necessity of taking steps to prevent the departure of the former German emperor from Holland. C. B. Harmsworth, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced in the house of commons this afternoon.

Indiana News Briefies

EVANSVILLE—John Likens, patrolman, made a rush at two men in an automobile whom he suspected of being bootleggers. They sped away in their car and left behind a safe belonging to the Newark Shoe company which they had taken from the store. The safe contained a large amount of money.

INDIANAPOLIS—Six Indianapolis physicians, three Indianapolis dentists and three physicians from other Indiana towns have been indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of operating "blind tigers."

LAPORTE—B. F. Counselor and a Mrs. Tuttle, arrested on a charge of forging checks, were married in jail here.

FRANKLIN—When they learned that the Rev. Mr. Clinard was at work in the harvest field, Addie Hibbs and John Haslam of Edinburg, drove into the field and persuaded the minister to stop shocking long enough to marry them.

EVANSVILLE—Ten thousand "wets" went to Henderson, Kentucky, Monday, in the last liquor rush before the country went dry.

ANDERSON—Floyd Flannigan, 22, returned soldier, was found dead in bed after eating half a cherry pie and drinking a pint of cherry juice.

ANDERSON—Five thousand damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affections is asked in the suit filed by Ethor Mitchell against Herbert Kempf.

ABINGTON WINS.

ABINGTON, Ind., July 1.—Abington will engage in the construction of 5,000 houses at once as a means of absorbing the surplus labor and of utilizing some of the immense lumber supply of that state.

PESKY BED BUGS

A MILLION BED BUGS. Just think, a 25c package of the new golden insecticide, P. D. Q. (P. Davis Quistus), is enough to make a quart and enough to kill a million bedbugs, no matter how large they may be, where they came from, their size, color or sex, and at the same time leaving nothing on the eggs and preventing hatching.

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