

Is This You?

The Day's Most
Charming Appearance

By MARY KAREY

Time: Afternoon
Place: Bus

IT SEEMED necessary to count twice before the eyes could believe what they saw. One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Yes, actually, five. Five tow-headed, brown-eyed, handsome boys.

They filed down the length of the bus in order, the littlest one who was QUITE little first, and the biggest one who was almost teen-age last.

The littlest tow-headed boy got a seat. He climbed onto it happily and looked around at his brothers, beaming complacently.

BUT HARDLY had the bus gone two blocks when it stopped to take on more passengers. They pushed the tow-headed brothers farther back to the rear, and when the littlest tow-headed boy looked up again there was no brother standing beside him, but a lady.

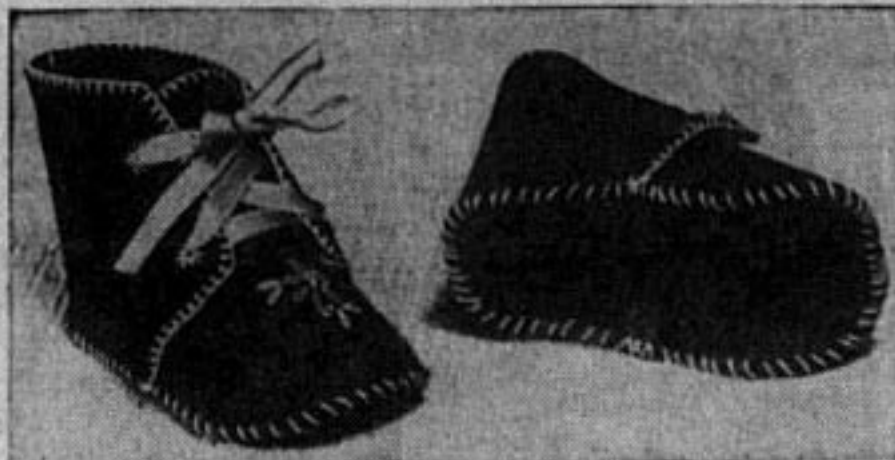
The littlest tow-headed boy looked uneasy. He was a little gentleman and he knew what a little gentleman should do. Twisting around until he could see a brother, he raised his eyebrows in question, and received four grave nods in confirmation.

The littlest tow-headed boy did not hesitate longer but climbed down from the seat, smiled sweetly at the lady and offered it to her with a courtly little gesture.

The lady accepted. So the little tow-headed boy had to stand. For blocks and blocks he stood.

THEN AT LAST the lady got up to leave and the boy climbed thankfully back on the seat. He had hardly time to lean back comfortably when a movement by his side attracted his attention.

From Head to Feet



THESE LITTLE SHOES were made from old felt hats by Miss Helen Eddy, 19307 Fleming avenue. She has made a large number of them, varying in color, size and decorative motifs.

Discarded Felt Hats Used for Baby Shoes

By EDITH B. CRUMB

NOTHING goes to waste if Miss Helen Eddy, 19307 Fleming avenue, has anything to do with it; and this is especially true of the family's hats which were slated for the discard.

The material was much too good to be thrown away and, so far, there has been no call for the salvaging of felt, so Miss Eddy just put her ingenuity to work and the result was a pair of little baby shoes.

ONLY THREE pieces of felt were required for each shoe—sole, front (which also forms the tongue) and the back, which comes around to form the piece in which the eyelets are cut.

The top and front are overcast to the sole and all edges blanket-stitched. The eyelets are button-holed and a little embroidered design decorates the toe.

Once Miss Eddy started on her own family's old hats, her friends saw what she was doing and the donations began to come fast. To date she has 11 pairs of these little shoes to display. The colors are black, navy blue, Dubonnet, olive green and bottle green.

MISS EDDY has used embroidery floss for the small designs, picking scraps from the household thread box, in bright varied colors.

On the dark blue and black shoes, bright red ribbon is used for the lacing, light green is used on the medium green ones and pink and light blue are used on other colors.

The sizes range from 3 1/4 to 4 1/2 inches in length and are comfortably wide.

For the child in a bathrobe, a pair of little shoes such as these would be attractive, snug and warm for the morning when the house is a bit on the cool side.

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