

EXPERIMENT TWIN ENOUGH TO MAKE MOTHER NERVOUS

Youngster Trained by Columbia University Scientists Develops Rapidly — Roller Skates at 19 Months

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NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—Let's spend a few minutes today at the home of the "guinea pig" twins, Jimmy and Johnny Woods, who are leading Columbia scientists through exciting psychological experiments.

Perhaps then you will understand why the mother, Mrs. Dennis Woods, enjoys getting out now and then to see the neighborhood movies.

The twins have been the subject of experimentation since 20 days after birth. One was trained in various physical skills while the other was permitted to grow "normally."

Polley Declared Good
Dr. Myrtle B. McGraw, who has trained the one and checked his progress against his brother's, is convinced that infants should be stimulated for maximum physical and mental development.

Mrs. Woods, central figure in the following domestic drama, isn't so sure. The tow-headed twins, who will be four years old next month, are the supporting cast. The father, a PWA nurseman, and the other five children are absent.

Scene: The narrow kitchen of the Woods' six-room flat. Mrs. Woods, who has found time to put her hair in curlers, is trying to do some ironing. Johnny, the "conditioned" twin, is trying to scale the cupboard; Jimmy, the normal, untrained one, sits quietly on a chair, you get down from there. You'll break your neck. Get down and tell the man your name.

Johnny: (Heating into the second shelf of the cupboard). What's his name? Why doesn't he tell his name?

Skater at 19 Months
Mrs. Woods: (Proudly) Johnny was roller skating when he was 19 months old. No, I can't tell much difference between them now, except that Johnny is always getting into places.

Johnny: Look! Letter. (He has found a bit of personal correspondence on the second shelf. Mrs. Woods grabs it and puts the letter back and Johnny to the floor.)

Mrs. Woods: The neighbor girl just brought Johnny up a few minutes ago said he was hanging on the back of a taxi. Jimmy (smoothing his hair), why don't you talk to the man if Johnny won't? Tell him what kind of movies you like.

Jimmy: Mickey Mouse and Popeye the Sailor. Popeye ate all his spinach and knocked the bad man out.

(Johnny meanwhile has started again up the cupboard. He finds a metal curtain rod and bends it double across his knee. Mrs. Woods Woods snatches it from him and tries to straighten it.)

Jimmy: Wipe my nose, mams.

Goes for Hot Iron
(Johnny skirts his mother to reach the hot iron. He tries to iron a handkerchief and succeeds in pulling the cord from the overhead light socket.)

Mrs. Woods: No, I don't know what they do with them at Columbia. The nurse just comes every two weeks and takes them for the day. Jimmy, go wash your hands. Johnny, put down that dish. They don't tell me anything. But they take them for the day and I guess that's something.

10 YEARS IN PEN FOR \$594 HOLDUP

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Ten years of toil in the state penitentiary was the sentence received by Harold Stevenson, 21, and Floyd Browning, 22, who pleaded guilty in circuit court to the daylight holdup and robbery of \$594 from the Multnomah Creamery company here.

Judge L. P. Hewitt also sentenced Glenn H. Brown, 18, third member of the holdup gang, to 10 years in the penitentiary and paroled him after refusing to permit him to plead guilty to a lesser crime. "Any man who would go out with a gun and rob is a potential murderer," Judge Hewitt said. The holdup occurred January 21.

HIGH COURT PONDS 1933 SECURITIES ACT

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—The fate of another New Deal law—the 1933 securities act—was considered to the supreme court today after the statute had been denounced by Justice M. Black, former solicitor general, as an effort to "coerce American citizens to waive constitutional rights."

The court took the case under advisement after hearing three hours of argument and then turned to the Guffey act, which seeks to regulate the soft coal industry through a "little NRA."

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