

**Rinso**  
FOR THE FAMILY WASHING

No rubbing—no boiling

**For every wash-day method**

RINSO is ideal for any wash-day method you use. You do not have to change any of your usual steps—just use Rinso where you used to use ordinary soap.

If you like to boil your white cottons, Rinso will give you just the safe cleansing suds you need in the boiler. If you use a washing machine, follow the advice of the big washing machine manufacturers—use Rinso.

Just soaking with this new kind of soap loosens all the dirt until a single rinsing leaves the clothes clean and spotless.

However you do your wash, make it easy by using Rinso.

Rinso is sold by all grocers and department stores

If you use a Washing Machine, soak your clothes in the Rinso suds as usual. In the morning add more Rinso solution and work the machine. Then rinse and dry—you will have a clean sweet snow-white wash.

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**A REAL BOY IN OLD JERUSALEM**

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 13th is: "The Boyhood of Jesus."—Matt. 2:1-23; Luke 2:40-52.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

No guide book can tell a traveler what will be his most memorable experiences. I have forgotten nearly all of the starred "sights" of Nazareth; but my two most vivid experiences in the town of Jesus' boyhood were prescribed in no volumes, probably no other traveler ever duplicated them. Even my unique privilege, just one year ago, of addressing a hundred eager-eyed boys in old Nazareth, takes rank below these other two memories.

First of these was a midday sojourn in one of the large limestone caves, which abound in the steep hills that fence in Nazareth. I had been clambering about the country side, when I came upon this cavern, which opened out like an eye upon the little town. From within the cave I photographed Nazareth in its entirety. It was a rare place to sit in the shade and brood over the scene below; and beyond question the cave was as well known to the boy Jesus as to the olive-skinned, black-eyed Nazarene lads of today, whose appearance stirs thoughts of that other Boy, in memory of whom Nazareth has become a holy place.

Just like other boys, the Son of Mary used to roam these hills, adventuring, exploring, and dreaming the "long, long thoughts" of youth. Here He learned to love the flowers and the birds that later enriched His discourses. For man's tools are of boyhood's forging; nobody ever escapes the shaping hand of his youth.

**Our Day's Boy Problem.**

No young godling, with the superhuman sticking out all over Him, was Jesus. The apocryphal stories of His childhood miracles cause normal minds to turn away in revolt from these legends. Jesus was a real boy, and He lived a real life in a real home in a real town. He entered upon His mission through the natural preparation of the ordinary experiences of life. To that end He had come into the world, in order that He might crowd close to every phase and feeling of human life. Boys understand Jesus, because Jesus understands boys. I seemed to see Him in the happy, handsome youngsters swimming in the Lake of Galilee; and in the boys playing in Nazareth's streets. He no more wore a halo than do they.

By way of the Nazareth Boy, we are brought face to face with our own boy problem. For of course the case of the boys is fundamental to all manhood issues. The Rotary Clubs sense this in their new program of boy service. So do the leaders of the quickened Boy Scout Movement. So do educators and discerning Sunday School workers. The wisest know that if the average boy's inclination toward heroism and idealism is to be witnessed, it must have the support of religion, and of the boys' Boy who became all men's Man. Give our boys the real Christ, and they will become all that we fail to be.

**In A Nazareth Carpenter Shop.**

Next to the hillside cave, with its happy musings. I remember best about Nazareth the old-fashioned carpenter shop I once found—not the ecclesiastically overlaid "Joseph's shop" of tradition; but a real workshop of the ancient Syrian village type, where the carpenter sat on the floor, and, using both hands and feet, made yokes and plows with the same sort of tools that Joseph knew. It was a crude room lighted only by the door, and fragrant with fresh shavings and chips. I sat on the floor beside the workman, while his boy helper went in and out about his tasks; and through my interpreter I tried to talk with him about the life of a carpenter in Nazareth; but I had poor success, since he wanted to talk with me about the prospects of a Nazareth carpenter in America! Nevertheless, it was in such a lowly workshop as this that Jesus learned to fashion easy yokes, after the pattern that has persisted until today; and to make the crooked-stick plow from

**Was Jesus A Prig.**

Often the boy Jesus in the Temple, who, engrossed, had tarried behind when the Nazareth caravan left Jerusalem—is pictured as teaching the preachers, laying down the law to the rabbis, and in general proving himself wiser than his elders. There is nothing in the Bible or in the character of Jesus, to support this view, Jesus was no prig; no prematurely ripe prodigy; no "boy preacher." He was an acquisitive-minded lad, whose brain was full of wonder, and his parents found him sitting in the midst of the doctors both hearing them and asking them questions. And what questions he had to ask.

Right here we approach, with awe and diffidence, not only the perpetual wonder of the awakening of a boy's soul; but the greater mystery of the self-knowledge of the Christ. Did Jesus at twelve know himself to be God? How complete was his consciousness of his divine mission? What did he fully mean by his simple answer to his mother, "Wist ye not that I must be about the things of my Fa-

ther?" If Mary misunderstood her Son—and the misunderstandings which sensitive youth undergoes are its heaviest cross—how may we be confident that we can encompass the marvel of his mind and of his mission?

**Children Then And Now.**

By the lightning flash of his reply to his mother, we may see revealed the self-subordination of Jesus' subsequent course, when he went down to Nazareth with Joseph and Mary, and was subject unto them, exactly like a normal youth of that day when children obeyed their parents He was not "too big for the lowly home or the humble carpenter shop; he never called Joseph and Mary "slow" and "old-fashioned" and "behind the times."

Then follows the declaration of the three-fold development of Jesus, which has been made the basis of count less triangle addresses upon the growth of mind and body and spirit:— "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." No boy is ever being symmetrically educated who is not displaying these triple qualities.

Of course, to parents and teachers, this is a lesson upon what God thinks about the importance of getting ready. Thirty years of preparation preceded the three years of ministry of our Lord. Contrast this example with the life of some of our modern city children, who are oversophisticated and jaded little men and women before they have fairly entered their teens. We do wrong to manhood and womanhood to rob them of a real childhood, with quiet slow and orderly growth. The foundations of home-training, of play, of church, of disciplined obedience and labor, and of normal social relationships, are needed in fullest measure, if a life is to be strong to withstand and to serve in the testing years of maturity. We can only understand Christ's three years of ministry by contemplating his thirty years of making ready.

**Had A Fine Gathering.**

Yarker, July 9.—The monthly tea held by the Ladies' Aid was held in the Epworth League hall, Monday night. Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Roy Freeman catered to the refreshment part of the programme. Musical talent gave those present a pleasant time. A Holland, Mrs. Gerald Warner, Mrs. Carl Lee, Winston Holland and Mrs. Holland left here on a motor trip to North Bay. They will be gone eight or ten days.

Mrs. George W. Mason, one of Prescott's oldest residents, died on Monday at the home of her son, George H. Mason, editor and proprietor of the Prescott Journal.

Arthur E. Kelly, B.A., B. Th., pastor of the First Baptist church, Brockville, for the last seven and a half years, has tendered his resignation which has been accepted with regret.

**The "grain of Mustard" for health**

Don't refuse the mustard when it is passed to you. Cultivate the habit of taking it with meat, especially fat meat. It stimulates the digestion and aids in assimilating your food.

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THE mayonnaise makes the salad—and Carnation makes the mayonnaise—without eggs—the smoothest, creamiest, most delicious dressing you ever tasted. So easy to make—so economical too. Try it—the recipe is given below. And write for the free Carnation Recipe Book.

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**NO-EGG CARNATION COOKED SALAD DRESSING:**  
1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons butter or substitute, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ cup water, 3 tablespoons vinegar, ½ cup Carnation Milk. Mix dry ingredients and add to melted butter or substitute. Add milk diluted with water and cook in double boiler until it thickens. Add vinegar slowly, then cool. This recipe makes ½ cup salad dressing.



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**Carnation Milk**



**IDEAL SUMMER WRAP**

The ideal summer wrap affords slight protection and much charm, thus the shawl fills the bill perfectly. This one gives the effect of the hand-embroidered and very expensive Spanish shawl, but it is really made of printed silk fringed with deep black fringe, and is comparatively inexpensive. It may be worn over any type of evening gown and is much in evidence at summer resorts.