News of Schools and Colleges

Rough-Hewn

By Dorothy Canfield

(Continued From Yesterday.)

SYNOPSIS.

Neale Crittenden, 15 years old, is a typical, red-blooded American boy living with his parents in Union Hill, a small village near New York City. He has completed three years in preparatory school. Vacation time arrives and, with his mother gone to visit relatives, he and his father debate as to how Neale shall spend his vacation. In France Marise Allen, 11 years old, is living with her American parents in the home of Anna Etchegary, a French woman. Marise's father is foreign agent for an American business firm. Old Jeanne Amigorena French peasant woman, is employed by the Allens as a servant. Marise is deeply interested in the study of French and music. During vacation Neale becomes an omnivorous reader and spends much time in his father's library. He rides a bicycle for recreation. One day he rides to Nutley, a village some distance away, and there runs across his old boyhood friend, Don Roberts, who is playing tennis with two girl friends, Polly and Natalie Underhill. Although Neale has never played tennis, he accepts an invitation to join in the game. Vacation over, Neale returns to Hadley preparatory school and finishes his last year. He and his father confer on Neale's entering Columbia university the following autumn.

But now for the college entrance examinations, the Apollyon which from afar their professors at Hadley had pointed out to them, straddling over all their roads, belching out brimstone-fire on all who tried to pass. With much trepidation hidden under his usual decent impassivity, Neale journeyed up to take his first examinations at Columbia. He was glad that the first chanced to be in history. That was one of his good subjects. He stood a better chance there. With a careful air of carelessness, he went up to the proctor's desk, took one off the pile of the printed examination sheets, and with it in his hand, not entirely steady, he went back to his seat. Safe from observation there, he laid it before him and his eyes leaping to know the worst, took in the first three questions at one glance. Holy Smoke! Was this all? Was it for this he had sweat blood! There was an outline map of the United States, with a request to mark on it the location of such idiotically well-known places as Acadia, Pittsburgh, New Orleans. There was "French and Indian wars. State causes immediate and remote." There was, "What do you consider to be the relation between the Missouri compromise and the Civil War? Justify your opinion in 500 words."

Neale leaned back in his chair faint with relief. Why, he could eat it up like candy. And he ate it up like candy; emerging from it, his head in the air and the world at his feet. This aspect caused him to be chastened by a gang of Sophomores who played hare and hounds with him (he was the hare), through Riverside park from 120th to 81st street, where his long legs finally distanced them.

He came away from the last examination, as stale and worthless as an overworked colt. The Sophomores let him alone. He looked to them as though he had not been able to pass.

A wide, green pasture with running brooks is the best place for a tired colt, and it was such a one that Neale now entered, his head hanging, his big legs like cotton twine. Oh, shucks! What was the use of anything?

Grandfather and grandmother kept a Crittenden shut mouth about his drawn face and sallow skin, and at first were careful to keep out of the way and let him even more alone than usual. He fell into bed at 8 o'clock, unable to keep his eyes open another moment, and lay as though he were dead for 20 or 40 minutes every night, awaking to see the country sun shining in on the slant, hewed beams over his head, and to hear the country sounds, as clear as crystal coming in through the open window: the millbrook chanting, the wind in the big maple, the bright, brazen call of the rooster, the sociable grunting of the pigs.

One morning when he woke up, while he still lay in bed staring up at the beams over his head, some chance association of ideas made him think of Hadley and he was astonished to find his resentment against Hadley had gone. Hadley seemed very remote and vague to him. He did not hate it any more. He could scarcely remember what Hadley had been like. Nor anything that he had studied there. That day for the first time he went down to the mill, walking, not sauntering, his legs solid under him again.

He found grandfather and old Si "making out" very badly, with no boy to "take away." The last one had followed all his predecessors into the cotton spinning mills at North Adams, and as this was haying time no other help was to be had. The two old men had to stop the saw every few minutes till Si could run around and catch up on taking away. It was fretful work, like trying to lace up your shoes with one hand. Neale stood and watched them for a while. Then although he had not really meant to say it, he was not sorry to hear his voice suggesting, "Why don't you take me on? I haven't got anything else to do."

"What say, Si?" asked grandfather, laughing so at the idea, that Neale was nettled and had a picture of how unutterably lazy he had looked for the last fortnight!

Si spit tobocco juice into the mill race and shifted his quid.

"Wa'll, I know hands is scurse these days, but land! have we got down to taking anybody?"

Neale was used to the Yankee roughness which, they meant for humor, but this touched him a little closely. Didn't they think he could do any work?

Grandfather puckered his old face into a grin and nodded him into the job.

"If so be so, then so be it. Kin or no kin, I guess we can afford to pay him what we were giving Hubbard."

So Neale bought a suit of overalls at the general store and began to work. For the first three days he wished with all his heart he'd kept his mouth shut. Handling green beech for 10 hours a day was very different from helping out a half-hour at a time. Besides, his muscles and above all his hands were pitifully soft after an indoor winter and his fortnight of vegetating. It didn't seem worth while to make an ox of himself for 5 cents an hour and board—the wage of unskilled labor in that nonunionized Arcadia—but he was ashamed to quit on a job that was always handled by boys of his age. Nobody had asked him to do it. He had offered himself, pushed himself in. It would be too worthless to back out. But, oh gee! he was tired when he got through at 6 o'clock, and clumped heavily up the hill after grandfather and Si, walking, it seemed to him, with as stiff and aged a gait as theirs. He shovelled supper up, starved, starved to his toes, and staggered to bed immediately afterward. The first week he lost five pounds. Thereafter he gained steadily, and all solid muscle.

After a time he mastered the mill hand's basic axiom, "Never lift a plank if you can slide it," his hands stopped blistering and hardened, and he grew muscles in various places up and down his back, where he had never had any before, so that the boards became singularly lighter in his hands.

And then, just when he had mastered his job, the water god took a hand in the game. Since the spring rains, there had been nothing but the gentlest showers. The mill pond had shrunk to a pool, and grass began to show far down its dried up sides. The water no longer ran over the mill dam. One day about 5 o'clock the mill stopped, with a log half-sawed.

"No water," said Silas, "got to shut down till the pond fills up." They sat down instantly, hanging their empty hands over their knees, in an ecstasy of idleness. They managed to finish that log by supper time, but the drought held.

Soon they could saw only by pondfuls. A couple of hours in the early morning, a scant hour after lunch, and somewhat less after supper, in the twilight. Between times Si patched belts, or hoed corn, or sat and smoked, grandfather pottered around the garden, or sat and smoked as he waited for the pond to fill.

This was delightful—just enough work for exercise, and lots of blameless leisure. But with so many hours to read, Neale ran through at an alarming rate the books he had brought with him. Even "Vanity Fair" didn't hold out forever, and with Dobbin and Amelia finally united, Neale was at the end of his literary resources. Boredom settled down heavily. Si's reiterated anecdotes lost all savor; he had read all the books on the sitting room book shelves, or had given them up as hopeless. He felt bound by his contract to be on hand whenever the mill could be run, so that long walks were out of the question.

Anybody but a Crittenden, dealing with Crittendens, would have gone to grandfather or grandmother and asked where that book case was. But it did not occur to Neale to do that, and if he had thought of the possibility, he would never have done it. That would have meant talk about his wanting to read, about what books he liked, and why he liked them . . . all sorts of talk from which Neale shrank away as he did from physical pawing over. He set off silently, with a casual air, upon his search, looking first into the darkened best room, and going from that to the garret, the attic over the ell, and the woodshed loft. There were scattered books in all these places; in the best room a few big, illustrated, showoff books, with gold on the bindings, like the Dore Bible he had so often looked at, and the big Pilgrim's Progress that he had opened only once.

Neale went down the attic stairs and began to open doors. Nothing doing. Everywhere the same sparsely furnished room, with painted floor, braided mat, dark old bed and battered dresser, and ladder-back, flag-bottomed chairs. Their vacancy struck cold even on Neale's not very impressionable mind. "A room that hadn't been lived in for a long time was the limit, anyhow," he thought.

(Continued in the Morning Bee.)

School Enjoys Rapid Growth

129 Boys and Girls Registered Since Institution Opened Two Years Ago.

Omaha's newest acquisition in educational institutions is the school of individual instruction. This school boasts, and boasts rightly, that it is the original school, which specializes in individual attention, and its phenomenal growth indicates the place it has earned among the many parents who have registered their children during the past year.

Mrs. C. F. Pratt, the owner, started the school in a small building on North Fortieth street about two years ago. The response to the methods used was almost instantaneous and during the past year 129 boys and girls were registered at her school.

Teach Them How to Study.

"It is all very natural," said Mrs. Pratt. "We simply teach children how to study. We are able to accomplish this because our classes are small, we maintain short hours and insist upon intensive work under proper supervision. Soon the receptive mind of the young child falls into certain habits, these in turn take a more definite form until study hour for the child becomes as natural and welcome as his recreation period.

"I did not learn this in a day," said Mrs. Pratt, "and it was not until I saw the pitiful failures which resulted from the unsystematized methods used in secondary schools that I even gave the subject of study any serious thought.

"I found that some pupils were more rapid than others, and that the backward ones suffered extreme humiliation when placed in classes with their more brilliant fellow students. This could be partially corrected by grouping pupils of like ability in the same classes.

"Then came the problem of correcting inattention, indolence and willful disobedience. When these evils had been met, the child had started on the road of learning to study. Careful supervision followed, and by the time the average boy or girl had spent three months under such training he proved to be a better and more serious student than when he enrolled.

"The school does not put a prop under the pupils. It teaches them to help themselves so that they can continue without further personal help."

Head of Midland Speaks at Verdon

Work on New Gymnasium to Start Within Week or Two.

President J. F. Krueger went to erdon, Neb., to speak last Sunday, when the Verdon Lutheran congregation celebrated its 40th anniversary.

An illustrated lecture on "The Wonders of Modern Science" was given by Prof. D. W. Crouse Tuesday afternoon. Professor Crouse will lecture onn "Earth Sculpture" Thursday afternoon. Prof. Ross L. Finney, Ph. D., of the University of Minnesota, is giving a series of lectures on educational sociology. They begin Saturday and will continue through this week. Among the lectures to be given by Dr. Finney will be "The Woman's Movement and the Education of Girls," "Social Stability as an Aim in Education," and "Religious Instruction in the Public Schools."

A number of photographs were taken showing the classroom work in the commercial department, which will be used in the new commercial school bulletin.

The city council of Fremont voted unanimously to close Ninth street from Platte to Logan avenue to allow work on Midland's new gymnasium to begin in a week or two.

Pupils Protected by Trade Mark

Members of National Association Use Emblem Registered at Patent Office.

The trademarking of merchandise as a protection to the consumer has long been an established practice. Commercial schools of good repute recognized in the trademark idea a way to protect the public against the practices and abuses of certain schools; and the National Association of Accredited Schools was created to correct these abuses.

The official emblem of the National Association of Accredited Schools is fully copyrighted and registered in the United States patent office at Washington. It stands as a guarantee against inferior and impractical instruction.

Requirements for membership in the national association are very strict. Applicants must prove their courses are up to the minute; that their faculties are well trained and thoroughly capable of training others efficiently. They must satisfy the membership committee that their equipment is modern and ample for the efficient development of young men and young women to meeet the constantly growing requirements of business.

Boyles college of Omaha and Council Bluffs is an accredited commercial school and a member of the national association. Mr. Boyles, president of Boyles college, state that the national association and the trademarked idea is doing splendid work in correcting the abuses of certain commercial schools and protecting the student against inferior and impractical instruction.

Doane College Notes.

Misses Myrna Jones, '24, and Helen Kubicek, '24, have left for Woods Hole, Mass. where they will attend the summer session of the Marine Biological laboratories. This is the second summer the Misses Josephine and Kubicek have spent at Woods Hole in connection with a biology scholarship given by Mrs. J. F. Stevens of Lincoln.

Prof. J. William Blair, head of the English department, is spending a week visiting his mother in Topeka, Kan.

Miss Evelyn Ellis, '20, who has been teaching in Lead, S. D., returned home this week to spend the summer in Crete with her parents.

Miss Alice Bromwell, who has been teaching at Orleans, Neb., is home in Crete for the summer. She expects to attend Doane and graduate with the class of 1924.

Reservations are coming in with their usual frequency for rooms at Gaylord hall. It promises to be a full season. A team is preparing to start out through the state in the interests of prospective students, starting soon after July 4.

President John N. Bennett spent Sunday and Monday at Grand Island in the interests of the college. While he was there a Doane club was organized with R. S. Dickinson, '16, as president, and Mrs. J. Buck (Dolly Proud, '02), as secretary.

Wesleyan Uni Notes.

Rev. L. R. DeWolf of York, Neb., has been asked to deliver the midsummer commencement address at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Dean B. E. McProud, who is director of the Wesleyan summer school, announces that the commencement exercises will be held the morning of July 20, beginning at 10 in the First Methodist church of University Place. The program will be informal and there will be no academic procession. Dean McProud states that there will be 13 candidates for degrees, 10 for the university certificate, and 37 the first grade state certificates.

Glen Anthony Preston, the new athletic coach at Nebraska Wesleyan, is traveling this summer in the east with his bride. He will live in University Place the coming year.

Kenneth Holmes Dryden, '20, Nebraska Wesleyan, who graduated this summer from the law school of Columbia university, and has been admitted to the bar of Nebraska. He is entering the office of his father, John N. Dryden of Kearney.

American College Growing Rapidly

Comptometers and Calculating Machines Added—All Graduates in Jobs.

In line with Omaha's growth is the American College of Business, 1912 Farnam street. Last year it was compelled to move to larger quarters, due to increased attendance, and now occupies rooms near Twentieth and Farnam streets.

This year a comptometer and calculating machine department was installed from which a number of students have already been graduated, all of whom are successfully filling office positions.

J. A. Youngstrom, manager of the college, attributes the steady growth of the institution to the care and personal instruction that is given each student. The people of Omaha and vicinity have quickly learned of these advantages and are availing themselves of the benefits. Mr. Yongstrom says that the good results secured by personal instruction has enabled the college to impress not only the people of the vicinity, but also the business men, and as a consequence all graduates of the college are in positions.

Cotner Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook are visiting in Bethany this week on their way to St. Francis, Kan., to visit Mr. Cook's parents.

Professor Earnest Lundeen attended the state Sunday school convention at Kearney.

The room formerly used for mathematics will be fitted up for physics labratory and demonstration room. Professor Osterhout will occupy room 22, second floor.

President and Mrs. Cobbey attended the South Dakota state convention of the Christian church at Watertown.

John Shull, class of '23, has been elected coach and science teacher at Arlington, Neb.

Laundress Sues for 3,000.

Lulu Adams, laundress filed suit in district court for $3,000 against D. C. Bradford. Her petition says that on April 13 she crushed her finger in an electric mangle while at work in his home.

Van Sant School of Business

Entering Upon Its Thirty-third Year

For girls and women having High School or College education, and for those with business experience who desire to increase their earning power.

We place students in desirable, inexpensive boarding places, or secure positions where they can earn their living expenses outside of school hours.

Address Information Clerk

Van Sant School of Business

Omaha

205 South 19th Street

Cotner College

The School of Individual Attention

Charles Elliott Cobbey, President

Bethany, Nebraska.

Borglum Piano School

SUMMER CLASSES

2664 Douglas St.

August M. Borglum, Madame Borglum (Pupils of Wager Swayne), Solfege - Schvattz Method — Paris. Harmony—Public Performance

O Music, sphere descended Maid,
Friend of Pleasure, Wisdom's Aid.
—W. Collins.

THE University School of Music receives students of all grades of preparation, from the child just beginning to the graduate who desires to take advanced artist courses. Lack of previous music study need not bar anyone wishing to take work in the University School of Music. The beginner of today may be the artist of tomorrow.

A musician of national fame said one day: "The most remarkable thing about the University School of Music, as I have seen it, is the wonderful cordiality and comradery among the faculty."

The spirit of the institution is one of friendliness and willingness to help each and every student.

The UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of MUSIC
ADRIAN NEWENS, President
1105 R Street Lincoln—Nebraska

Success Smiles on Every Graduate of the American College of Business

For They Are All in Positions

Phone AT. 7774 or Write for Free Information.

1912 Farnam St., 2d Floor

St. Francis Academy
Columbus, Neb.

Write for Catalog

St. James School

Formerly Lower Shattuck

A home school for boys of the grades. Episcopal. Its happy family life is a distinguishing feature. Thorough and efficient training that brings out the best there is in the boy. Parental care. Limited number. Small classes. Military. All sports under supervision. Ideal surroundings on an estate of 90 acres. For catalog address

F. E. Jenkins, Headmaster,
Box L, Faribault, Minn.

SUMMER CLASSES

STILL IN SESSION

Special Instructors of National Reputation

In addition to our regular faculty.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, Ph. D.
Dr. C. N. Wenger, Ph. D.
Dr. A. B. Hall, Ph. D.
Dr. Ross L. Finney, Ph. D.
Miss Pearl Weber, A. M.
Miss Grace Leathers, A. M.

You May Still Enroll in Special Courses

Fall Term Begins Sept. 17

The UNIVERSITY of OMAHA

The East and the West Meet at the

Kearney Military Academy

A Boarding School for Boys. Operated by the Episcopal Church
1,733 at Kearney, Neb., the Midway City.
Accredited by Universities and War Dept.
High School and College Preparatory.
A Lower School for Fifth to Eighth Grades.

Fall Term Begins September 12th

Write Now to Headmaster for Information.

In Our New Location

402 South 36th Street

(The E. S. Westbrook Residence)

Where Your Boy or Girl May Enroll for the Summer School

All Grades and High School Subjects

The success of this school depends on the good work produced. This school does not seek or accept public donations.

School of Individual Instruction

HA rney 2949

Mrs. Christel Fay Pratt, Owner and Mgr.
Mrs. George C. Edgerly, Principal

ADVISORY BOARD

H. H. Baldrige — Dr. Samuel McCleneghan — W. J. Foye
J. E. Davidson — George H. Payne

Let us teach your boy or girl how to study before the Fall Term opens.

CARLETON COLLEGE

DONALD J. COWLING, President
Northfield, Minnesota

ARTS SCIENCE MUSIC

Carleton ranks with America's leading colleges in equipment, buildings and quality of instruction.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Ratio of one instructor to twelve students provides for individual attention to each student.

CHRISTIAN INFLUENCES

The student is surrounded with influences that make for strong Christian character.

For information address

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DEANS
NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY and LOWER SCHOOL

For Boys from 9 to 20 years old

Mexico, Mo.

(Member, Association Military Colleges and Schools of U. S.)

Regular term begins Thursday, September 13, 1923. Term runs nine months.

Boys in Lower School have every advantage afforded the larger boys. Mild Military Drill. Big Brother form of government gives just the right contact between younger and older boys and instructors. Special terms to good Musicians.

Early enrollment is necessary, as capacity is annually taxed. Catalogue. Address

Box 1080 COL. E. Y. BURTON, President Mexico, Mo.

Summer School and Camp at Colorado Springs, Colorado begins July 2, 1923, and runs 5 weeks.

YOUR LIFE DEPENDS

upon the decisions which you make regarding your advanced education.

You will enjoy many advantages by pursuing a course at Midland College where you are offered a wide range of selection to fit yourself for the career that appeals to you.

The Midland atmosphere is peculiarly favorable for mental, moral and physical development.

Write for Catalog

MIDLAND COLLEGE

J. F. Krueger, D. D., Ph. D., Pres. Fremont, Neb.

SHATTUCK SCHOOL

"Where Boys Are Fitted for Success in Life"

A vigorous body, an alert mind, high ideals and the will to succeed are elements of life equipment Shattuck gives to boys. Thorough preparation for leading colleges. All popular sports under eight efficient coaches. Military training under government control. Summer School on unique plan, June 19 to July 29. Particulars on request. Address

SHATTUCK SCHOOL
Box E Faribault, Minn.

The Cool Pine Woods

Minnesota's Ten Thousand Lakes

Where there's never a lack of invigorating breeze off some sky-blue lake—where the sunshine warms you pleasantly. Rambling along some little path through a deep pine forest you soon forget the dirt and noise and heat of the city.

There are so many lovely spots in the Minnesota lake region—each one of them a vacation paradise. Always good fishing, boating, hiking, camping, bathing and golf, too, if you want it.

We shall be glad to assist you—information as to location, hotels, fares, reservations, etc. *Send for the illustrated Great Western Booklet, "The Land of Sky-Blue Water."* Plan *now* to spend your vacation among Minnesota's Ten Thousand Lakes. Write, telephone or call on

MARSHALL B. CRAIG, G. A. P. D.
H. T. MINKLER, D. P. A.
1419 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone JA ckson 0260

Low Summer Fares

The Chicago Great Western

THE LAW STUDENT

THE CREIGHTON COLLEGE OF LAW

To the Law Student, The Creighton University offers many excellent opportunities for acquiring a complete Law Education. Its Law Library is the best in the Mid-West, contains 20,000 volumes, 7,000 of which are Standard Texts—also a complete collection of briefs. The Law College is located near Douglas County Court House where 70 divisions of local and county Courts are constantly in session together with the U. S. District Court. Sessions of Moot Courts are held, and various stages of litigation illustrated. Also public speaking, parliamentary law and contemporary legislation. The degree of "LLB" is conferred.

RATED CLASS "A" SCHOOLS

The Professional departments of The Creighton University, Colleges of Law, Dentistry, Medicine and Pharmacy, are rated Class "A" Schools.

STANDARDIZED ATHLETICS

1923-4 Catalogs Now Ready

The Creighton University
OMAHA, NEB.

Look for this Emblem before you enroll

This is the official emblem of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, of which Boyles College is a member. It is your insurance against inferior and impractical instruction. It is your guarantee of all you could ask in a commercial school—service, integrity and efficiency.

Don't take chances with your future by accepting exaggerated claims of schools of unknown repute—enroll in Boyles College and "know" that you are receiving instruction from one of the best commercial schools in America.

Day and Night Classes

SEND FOR CATALOG

Boyles College

18th and Harney Streets

Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Ia.

THE RIGHT SCHOOL---
WHERE Can I Find It?

¶ An oft-repeated question -- puzzling to mothers and fathers as well as children. A question worthy of the parents' most careful consideration.

¶ The Bee, in order to give better service to its readers, maintains a department for the purpose of answering such questions. Address all letters of inquiry to The Bee's Educational Department.

(THOSE READERS WISHING THE SERVICES OF THIS DEPARTMENT ARE REQUESTED TO STATE FULL INFORMATION DESIRED.)