

# Barter Blood For Gold To Pay Way At College

### Rugged Football Stars of Brown Hit Upon New Get-Rich-Quick Scheme of Obtaining Funds Without Drudgery of Dishwashing and Table Waiting

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Providence, Nov. 20.—Legion are the jobs by which students at universities through the country seek to pay the expenses of their education, but three Brown students, rugged football stars, have evolved the most startling "get-rich-quick" scheme ever devised by a needy undergraduate.

Adolph W. Eckstein, mighty center of the football team and captain of the Brown wrestling club, first devised the idea. A candidate this fall for the All-Eastern gridiron honors, he has made it the unconventional vocation for Brown athletes to barter their life's blood for gold.

Twice he has sacrificed a pint of his blood since the 1924 football season began in October. Yet his playing in the Brown line has been topnotch all season. Last year he sold a quart of the precious fluid for \$100, later trading a pint for half that sum.

Seeing the success of his example, two other football stars at Brown found that their blood was equally in demand have followed suit and have disposed of a pint apiece at the market price.

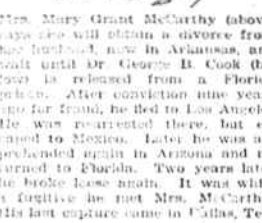
The trio of brawny youths, Eckstein of Elizabeth, N. J., Fred Sweet of Philadelphia and Thomas Johnson of Lancaster, Pa., all seniors, together sold five pints of the blood for a total of \$250, during the gridiron last fall.

"Dish washing, waiting on table, tending furnaces and other employment of a similar nature takes a lot of time and is not particularly remunerative, considering the amount of effort involved, according to the three pioneers of a new "self-help" era in university life.

If you are a healthy young animal whose blood tests to the rigorous standard demanded in the delicate operation of transfusion, why not take a chance on a sporting proposition, they ask, pointing out that Eckstein, despite the fact that he had undergone a transfusion operation only a short time before the Yale-Brown game, was credited with outplaying Captain Loveloy of the Blue, All-American choice for the position last year.

Four types of blood are found in the human body. Type four, large quantities of which were kept on hand in field hospital for emergency cases during the World War, is known as universal blood. And it is this coveted type which flows in the veins of Brown's three daring gridirers. Blood of this type is suitable for all transfusion operations, whereas blood of the three remaining types may only be used in instances where it is synonymous with the life fluid flowing in the veins of the

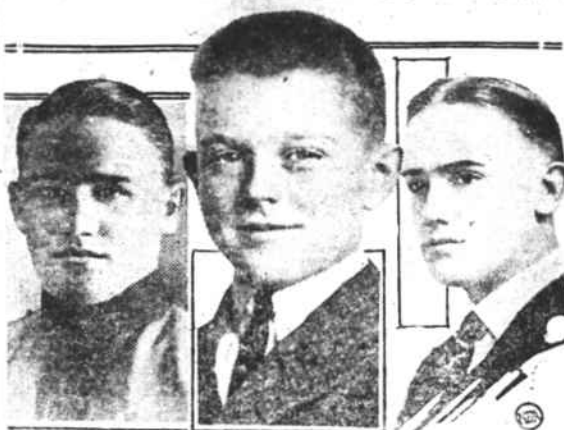
## She'll Wait



Mrs. Mary Grant McCarthy (above) says she will remain a widow from her husband, now in Arkansas, and wait until Dr. George B. Cook (below) is released from a Florida prison. After conviction nine years ago for fraud, he fled to Los Angeles. He was recaptured there, but escaped to Mexico. Later he was apprehended again in Arizona and returned to Florida. Two years later he broke loose again. It was while a fugitive he met Mrs. McCarthy. His last capture came in Dallas, Tex.

patient receiving the transfusion. The person giving the blood will regenerate to normal physical strength within from 18 to 24 hours following the operation, doctors aver. But they declare that from three to four days is required for the donor's blood to make up the exhausted corpuscles.

## Their Mother Is Governor



Here are the sons of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, governor-elect of Wyoming. Their father held the same office before his death in October. From left to right they are: Ambrose, George Taylor and William Bradford Ross. Ambrose and George are twins. They are 21. William is 13.

## Both Judges



There are two judges in the Atkinson family of Miami, Fla. Judge H. P. Atkinson presides over the circuit court. His wife (above) has just been elected to the juvenile court.

reduction in costs of the tube sets. In February of next year the lapsing of some of the patents on

tubes may possibly open the field to additional manufacturers and could in some instances in price. In fact, a tube set already has taken place since the first tubes sold at \$100 a set. But this does not mean that the price will drop. A further drop is probable as increased production enables the manufacturer to cut overhead costs. Radio experts declare that a tube set now is within the price

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AW PAPA! I DON'T WANNA AROUND HERE

DO AS I SAY, I'M BOSS

HA! HA! HA! HA!

WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?

YOU SHOW OFF WHEN MAMA'S NOT AROUND DON'T CHA PAPA?

## New Thrills Or New Woes For Country's Radiofans

### Reasoning of Country Into Six Territorial Districts Instead of Five With Resulting Change in Wave Length and Power Will Make a Difference

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New York, Nov. 20.—Additional thrills or added disappointment probably are in store for the radio fans of the country after January 1, according to the kind of equipment they possess. For those disappointed, however, there may be compensations. This is all expected to grow out of the re-zoning of the country into six territorial districts instead of five as at present, and the allotting of stations of new wave lengths by the Department of Commerce.

Many stations, as soon as their wave lengths are fixed, will begin operating with greatly increased power.

The wave lengths assigned to broadcasting have been widened to include those between 200 and 540 meters, which means from another standpoint a band of variations in the ether ranging between 1,500 and 5,000 kilocycles a second. That simply means that those fans who have the less efficient receiving instruments will have additional difficulty in tuning out a high powered station in favor of a low powered one. Radio receivers will require maximum selectivity and ability to tune over the entire band of frequencies without losing efficiency.

Secretary Hoover forecast this recently when he declared that there was nothing the matter with radio broadcasting but that what was needed was more efficient receiving apparatus. The new assignments will allow a separation of 20 kilocycles in vibration between stations and the successful

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range of any one who can afford a crystal set.

The question of broadcasting over extremely short wave lengths which has excited enthusiasts who have picked up messages from far distant points over these wave lengths, is still in a somewhat experimental stage. At least two companies are making tests at present. The Westinghouse electric station, KDKA, is experimenting on a hundred-meter wave length while General Electric at WNY, Schenectady, is using 195 meters and 15 meters.

In plain language, variations over these short wave lengths simply means increased frequency raised in some instances to three million kilocycles per second. This enables the broadcasting station to transmit a long distance with (7) same power. The short waves are more effective radiation since they allow of the use of the vertical aerial, the most effective radiator known. With the longer wave lengths it was impossible to use a vertical aerial sufficiently long. With the short wave lengths the aerial may be a wire rod which need be insulated at only one end where it is supported. Marconi in some of his experiments has used an aerial only one meter high.

The General Electric Company experiments have proceeded further. The interest of the general public was plainly indicated today at the opening of the third annual radio show in Chicago where 239 manufacturers of equipment are exhibiting and where the attendance this week is expected to exceed 200,000. Hundreds of entries have been received from amateur builders and a special short wave broadcasting station will be installed and operated by amateurs.

It is regarded as probable that the short wave lengths will not be assigned for general use by the Department of Commerce until a special feature will be a contest for announcers. Broadcasting stations realize the necessity of proper announcing material and several stations will bid for the services of the winner.

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Apples, Grimes Golden, Pk.	60c	Florida Oranges, Yellow Ripe—Dozen	10c, 45c and 50c	
Apples, York Imperials, Pk.	30c	Grape Fruit, Extra Sweet—Each	7c, 9c and 10c	
Dates, Dromedary, pkg.	21c	Currants, large pkg.	19c	
Raisins, Sunmaid Seeded or Seedless, large pkg.	12 1/2c	Citron, Fancy drained, lb.	60c	
Raisins, Table, Sunmaid Clusters, 1 Pound carton	23c	Orange Peel, Candied, lb.	30c	
Pineapple, Crystallized, lb.	70c	Lemon Peel, Candied, lb.	30c	
Cherries, Crystallized, lb.	70c	Figs, Smyrna, lb.	29c	
Cherries, Maraschino, 3 oz jar	11c	8 oz. jar	29c; 16 oz jar	50c

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8 oz. can	65c	8 ounce can	75c
3 1/2 ounce glass	35c	3 1/2 ounce glass	35c

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MINCE MEAT, HEINZ, 1 lb can	28c	No. 2 can	43c
2 lb. can	47c		

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French Mixed Creams, lb.	25c	Chocolate Creams, lb.	25c
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