BOYLE'S COLUMN

Five Hundred Transfusions And Louie's Getting Better



cooley's anemia.

This is a rare childhood disease whose victims are unable could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the compared to t

They must live on the blood of Hai Boyle on the blood of others or die And usually they die anyway. But in Louie's wiry 93-pound frame there is a great gusto for living, a stout heart that won't

up. is in his 14th year now, and there is a good chance he may yet win his long and tedious gamble for

win his long and course a suite of the can pull him through until he's 20, he may improve, said Dr. Harvey Gollance, deputy medical superintendent at the Kings county hospital. "There are cases of that kind in the medical records."

Louis is a quick-witted, cheerful, intelligent boy. Somehow he has hearned the odds are against him, but he discounts the odds. He's sure he'll make it. And hundreds of New Yorkers who never saw him have helped keep the small, dark-haired kind alive through blood donations to the Brooklyn Red Cross.

English studies this year—They have advertisal phrases at us, and I can't tell a dependent clause from an independent clause very easy—but that doesn't weery him. He feels, with some justification, that graining isn't everything in sports armonamine.

ly, "Of course, I do a little pitching,

NEW YORK, July 16 of Little Louis, the kid who lives on borrowed blood, has had a good year.

"I don't get as tired as I used to," he said, as he rested on a hospituled after receiving his 500th transcusion.

Louis was given his first transcusion.

Louis was given his development his back to watch his house to watch his hous

time are unable to fully replensh their own blood. There is no Oure known Stand To Hit **Robeson Tale**

ound silly" in public, "that's his

The Brooklyn Dodgers' slender The Brooklyn Dodgers' alender second baseman, first Negro to break into the major leagues, told the bouse un-American activities committee that Negro Americans would fight for this country "against Russia or any other enemy."

He was the last witness called by the committee to refute a recent statement by Robeson, once a famous athlete himself, that Negroes in

intelligent boy. Somehow he has learned the odds are against him, but he discounts the odds. He's sure he'll make it. And hundreds of New Yorkers who never saw him have helped keep the small, dark-haired kid alive through blood donations to the Brooklyn Red Cross.

Talk Of Future

He talked about his future as he lay there waiting for his dad to come and take him home.

"When I grow up I'm going to be a radio sports announcer," he confided shyly, "Everybody at school eavy I got a good speaking voice and I take part in all the plays."

Louis didn't do too well in his English studies this year— They shrew adverbial phrases at us, and I can't tell a dependent clause from I grow up I'm going to be a tradic sports announcer," he considered shyly, "Everybody at school eavy I got a good speaking voice and I take part in all the plays."

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feels, with some justification, that grammar isn't everything in sports anisometing.

He used to have to stay in the hospital several days, receiving a pint of blood each day. Now he only comes each Thursday, gets a pint, and goes home.

"I know a lot of the people here now," said Louie, who has become a kind of mascor at the hospital. "After all, I been coming here since I was just a kid."

"Yes, and you tell the doctors now how to give transfusions," smiled Dr. Margaret Rice, a pediatrician And some Thursdays you don't come when you should."

Louis squirmed and looked busy. He doesn't like to talk about the times he plays hookey from the transfusion needle.

The usual reason is he gets too interested in a baseball game and forcets to see to the hospital.

haruson needle.

The usual reason is he gets too brested in a baseball game and sets to go to the hospital. I play first base and the outgrand Louis and added modest-wartime increase of students.

r, "Of course, I do a little pitching.

The largest of the five units in the portable structure was destroyed He has never seen a major league and the wall of the original school

Roadster

3-Pass. Coupe

Country's Banner

5 Passage in the brain

6 Unaspirated statesman Above

9 Field officer

HORIZONTAL 4 African river 1 Depicted is the flag of

main products

14 Evades 15 Ready 16 Growing out 18 Insect egg

22 Tellurium

25 Employer

27 Asterisk

35 Disorder

41 Fastens

50 Splendor 51 Reposed

1 Supports 2 Account

2 Sternward

(ab.) 10 Fish organ 11 Revised 12 Compound 20 Trembles

ether (pl.) 17 Part of "be" 20 Destructive insects 21 Yields 24 Drained 26 Horse color



33 Showed 44 Plural (ab.) 45 Race course pleasure 34 Mexican dish

area than the United -

circuits 46 English school 49 Opening 51 Drink slowly 53 Italian river 53 Long Island (ab.)



topsy will be made on a merchant seaman found hanged in the stern

damaged. The cause was not de-termined immediately.

Federal bureau of investigation agents will take over the probe if the curoner's autopsy discloses the youth, hired as an enginero wiper, was not a suicide.

Greenland was first settled in the 10th Century





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New Method Cuts Down On Vaccine Trips By HOWARD W, BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor MCONTREAL Camada, July 18 637 McGill university scientists have given children three kinds of limminity mixed together in a single hypodermic needle. They are diphtheria, whooping Ph.D. now at the laboratory of hygiene. Ottawa. Other combinations are typhoid and diphtheria, tetamus, typhoid, and diphtheria, tetamus, typhoid and diphtheria, tetamus, typhoid and di

hypodermic needle.

They are diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. This combined shot is given twice. It replaces aix needle pricks and extra trips to the doctor required by ordinary vacinations.

The triple shot multiplied the effectiveness of the diphtheria immunity by about 16 times. The other two were not weakened. The combination took no more of each kind of vaccine, in fact a little less. These results offer a welcome re-lief from a long-held belief that each kind of immunization must be

given separately. The McGill group are Donald S.

BLONDIE

bacteriology and Louis Greenberg, Ph.D., now at the laboratory of hy-

The commination of several of these in one needle will save time, probably money and certainly discomfort.

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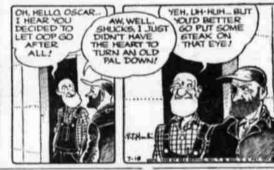








































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