thing through.

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ENDORSES FERGUSON

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registering," Secretary Hannah

declared as he stressed the ne-

cessity of getting out a heavy

"We can defeat Taft; we can

elect Ferguson," he added. "All

ly and nobly worthy of the name

of father. Fathers who are godly,

honest, truthful, prayerful, kind,

gentle, lovable, patient and al-

ways faithful to their trust. The

world needs fathers everywhere

who are living examples of true

It is great to be a faithful

husband - one who is absolutely

true to his wife all along life's

journey, never breaking the sol-

them can be sweet, and home can

homes and their country.

vote for the coming election.

LITTLE

Sure! Twas Big Day For "Umbrella Mike"

By DAN SMYTH. Chicago Correspondent of AFL News Service

CHICAGO.-In the robust life of Michael J. Boyle, May 27, 1950, was a greater day even than the historic date in 1919 when all the bridges in Chicago went up in the air to win the electrician's strike.

Newspapers in these parts always call him "Umbrella Mike," although it was never essential to his costume, like Neville Chamberlain's. He probably has bad more fun being a union organizer than anybody else in the labor movement.

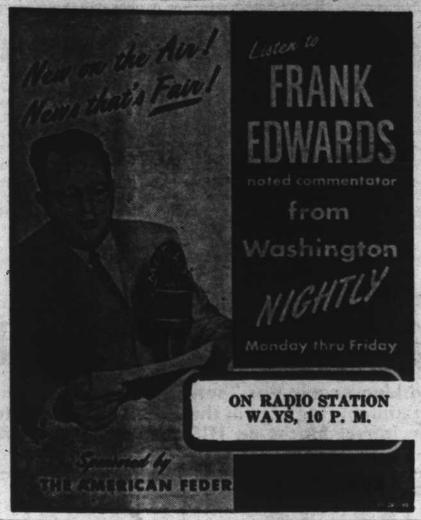
On May 27 he was one of 33 elderly men honored by Local 134 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for maintaining membership continuously in good standing in the union since the date it was chartered, 50 years ago.

fore it was chartered as Local ago when he challenged a mem- ate are the parimutual machine 134. The only living member of ber of the union for faulty work. men at the race tracks. older standing is the local's pres- Newly elected as business manident, Charles M. Paulsen, ini- ager of the local, Boyle gave the tions with the state racing comtiated August 10, 1892.

It was a struggling young union when Boyle and Paulsen 48 minutes or 48 seconds," said told them only 10 per cent of fatherhood. Such fathers cerjoined it, fighting with the gas the electrician. "I've collected the jockeys were eligible—just tainly are a benediction to their fitters for the right to install electrical conduit. The gas fitters held the jurisdiction for a while, on the ground the conduit Boyle. "We'll fix this at the took the place of gas pipe for lighting building interiors.

with 12,000 members, is so big ordered an assessment against eth haste to be rich shall not be a good, happy home. Life to and strong it had to engage the the guilty mechanic. The issue Chicago Coliseum to celebrate was fought out at the next meetthe charter jubilee. It has coning of Local 134, and Boyle won. tributed to the American labor Since then, all the local's conmovement such leaders as Joseph tracts with employers have pro-D. Keenan, director Labor's vided that men who do faulty League for Political Education; work must correct it at their Chicago Building Trades Council, and the late Ed Nockels, To help the members do their family oftentimes go men and erty may be a test and trial to Keenan's predecessor as secre, work right the first time, the un- women who bless their country them, problems may arise, sortary of the Chicago Federation ion started vocational schools. and bless the world. Many a man rows may sometimes fill their of Labor. Another member is There are now 700 apprentice and woman owe their success in hearts, notwithstanding all this Neil J. Linehan, member of Con- electricians enrolled in school. life, their achievements, their wonderful blessings abound, Hal-

AFL President William Green and U. S. Sen. Scott Lucas came Boyle told the gathering. "Those mother is never heard of by the from Washington to speak at their respects. But the climax rawhiders of our members." of the evening was a brief his- In addition to inside electrical



Mike Boyle joined the old tory of the union delivered in correct his mistakes.

my wages."

"All right, smarty," said next meeting."

Boyle sent another electrician Today, the electricians' union, wages from his own pocket and

who hated work became the celebration. A long list of tractors. The one who hated prominent political figures paid work the most or the biggest

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installation men, the local also Brotherhood of Electrical Me- Mike Boyle's own resonant bass. as telephone linemen and bridgetakes in such electrical workers day." chanics in 1895, five years be- He told of the day 34 years tenders. Latest group to affili-

> "When we asked for negotiaman 48 hours to go back and mission, they objected that we would try to organize the jock-"You don't need to give me eys next," said Boyle. "But I those who used batteries to steam up the horses. So, they negotiated."

ABOUNDING WITH BLESSINGS

"A faithful man shall abound true of the wife. Only faithful with blessings: but he that mak-husbands and wives can have innocent."-Proverbs 28:20. Faithfulness in anything and be a little haven of rest, which

everything good and worth while is a foretaste of heaven. Certainis a great and commendable ly when husband and wife are thing. It is indeed good to be a Christians, and always faithful to faithful mother. Children of each other, forsaking all others such a mother have a great op- so long as they both live, they portunity to make good in life abound with blessings. Sickness ESSO SERVICE— Usually they do. Out of such a may come into their home, povworld to any great extent, but some day she will be crowned in glory, and shall sing in the

It is great to be a faithful father. O how the world today needs real fathers! Yes, fathers who are one hundred per cent

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Bernard Tassler, editor The background during the feverish organization period—must take American Federationist, was up the work where the others elected vice president for the have dropped it. They are the first time.

dependable ones; they have the Conferees voted the current isstaying power; they see the sue of The Electrical Workers Journal, published by the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the best publication on display for art work typography, editorial excellence and reader interest.

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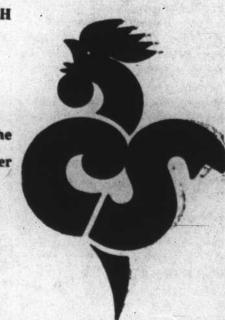
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