

Elevator Social Center of Modern "Little World"

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—Many people are wondering what the brave new world of the future will be like.
I don't. I'm already living in the middle of it.
This version of what the universe will be like when all men are brothers is a fifteen-story modern cliff dwelling on the lower East Side.
Most of the families work for the United Nations. And the site is much more peaceful than in the days of the gas house gang. Then the sound of blackjack versus skill was a normal night

noise, whereas today the only thing being murdered is the English language.
The brass mailboxes in our lobby index people from all corners of the globe, living together in a miniature "one world."
So far our principal meeting place has been the automatic elevator, where by grin, grimace and gesture we exchange greetings until we reach our separate floors and part.
The people we want to meet most are the Chinese family beneath us. Every evening smells from the mysterious East filter up from the gas stove below, redolent odors that fill our apartment with the wonderful fragrance of a faroff land that knew fine cooking when the epicurean French still were chewing raw meat in Gallic forests. I can close my eyes and sniff Hong Kong and Shanghai again, and the memory of egg rolls, delicate soups and strange crunchy veg-



Don't be deceived by the appearance that this pointer is being rewarded with a manly smack for winning the Grand National Grouse Championship at Audenville, Mich. It's Dr. A. L. Ziliak, Bay City, Mich., owner and trainer of Texas Traveler, showing his admiration by feeding the three-year-old a cookie without using his hands.

Chaos in Chirography

An amusing hero is the man who delivers milk to the 119 families. "They really need a diplomat for this job," he told me the other morning. "You ought to see some of the notes these foreigners leave in their milk bottles. Brother, they're harder to figure out than a cross word puzzle by moonlight."
The mailman has something of the same problem, and believes the postoffice ought to give him an interpreter's rating.
"Some of the letters look like they'd been addressed by somebody who just dipped a worm in ink and let it crawl across the envelope," he complained.
Harmony has existed so far in our Tower of Babel. Many families have adopted the American custom of Saturday night parties, and as you pass by the doors the multi-lingual voices from within sound like graduating exercises at the Berlitz Language School.

Russian Urbanity
A Russian family on the fifteenth floor is particularly fond of parties. A friend of mine who lives next to them says he hears all sorts of strange noises, as if they were dancing the mazurka while signing the Communist manifesto.
Recently my friend entered the elevator in the lobby, heard voices approaching, and absent-mindedly pulled off his hat just as two Russian men stepped into the cage.
The Russians glanced at each other. The first took off his hat, too. So did the second. Then my friend put his hat back on. So did the first Russian. So did the second. Then all three men rode up to the fifteenth floor in complete silence, looking at each other uneasily.
"I suppose they thought I was crazy," said my friend. "But I didn't know just how to explain it."

Sutherland
SUTHERLIN—Jackie Culver, young son of Jack Culver Jr., was taken to Mercy hospital last Monday evening with a badly infected knee. He is reported as getting along very nicely.
J. M. Sheets, Minnesota, arrived in Sutherland last Tuesday to visit with his brother, Art Sheets and sister, Mrs. Grace Cornish, and their families.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cornish, and Jim Sheets are enjoying a hunting trip at Klamath Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holgate and their daughter, of Grants Pass, spent the holidays in Sutherland visiting with his mother, Mrs. Robert Hall, and her husband.

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Issues Unsettled By Congress Point To Heavy Session

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—As if the 1948 Congress wouldn't have enough to do in fixing up the Marshall Plan by April 1, a whole mess of 1947 left-overs will have to be handled. Issues which the last Congress didn't settle are more numerous than these they did.
At the end of the last regular session, House Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana put out a big brag on all the majority party had done. A few days later Executive Director Gael Sullivan of the Democratic National Committee put out his version of the same thing. Nobody caught it then, but Sullivan's ghost writer must have had a bit of pixie in him, for when the two statements are compared line by line today, things like these pop up:
Halleck—The Republican party has delivered. Sullivan—The Republican party has delivered—to big business.
Halleck—We have demonstrated that ours is a united party with a sound, forward-looking program. Sullivan—It has demonstrated that it is a united party, with a sound-asleep, rearward-looking program.
Halleck—The era of a rubber-stamp, spendthrift Congress has ended. Sullivan—The era of a statesmanlike, public-spirited Congress has ended.
Worse in Election Year
There were a lot more of these deadly parallels that weren't noticed at the time. They're worth citing now, however, as an indication of what to expect out of the next Congress—a lot of bickering and bad-name-calling. It will get worse as election gets closer.
The sad fact is that a lot of things which the last Congress did will have to be done over. Rent controls, price and allocation controls of some sort probably head the list. Any idea that the so-called anti-inflation bill passed in the December special session represents the final word on this subject is extremely doubtful.
Many economies claimed by the Republicans will have to be revised by deficiency appropriations.
The Senate passed Bulwinke bill, permitting railroads to make rate agreements free from possible prosecution under the anti-trust laws, will be before the House. And a House-passed bill to ban collection of poll taxes, as a voting requirement in federal elections, is before the Senate.
Senate and House foreign affairs committee calendars are jammed with unfinished business. Marshall Plan gets priority. Behind it is an unratified commercial treaty with China, which may be complicated by a full-dress investigation leading to a new Chinese policy.
The St. Lawrence seaway treaty with Canada, hanging fire as an issue for over 10 years, will be revived again. Authority to operate and expand State Department's Voice of America is pending. International oil and aviation policies are pending. United Nations labor, health and trade

Agreements Act expires at the policies are pending.
Panama is about the same size as Indiana.
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