

Offers Polish DP New Life Here

Uncle Acts to Bring Nephew to Farm

By JOHN WILSON

Some day soon, perhaps, a new life in Indianapolis will dawn for an 18-year-old Polish youth now living in a displaced persons camp in the American Zone of Germany.

The young man will share in all the opportunities he has thus far been denied in the rubble of Western Europe—friendly care by an uncle, a truck farm business of his own and a chance for schooling.

All this will be made possible if the hopes of the uncle, Stanley Sivicki, 5160 Lafayette Rd., come true.

Mr. Sivicki, a naturalized Polish native, only recently learned of the boy's existence through the Indianapolis Red Cross. He had lost all contact with relatives years ago. Then, a few weeks ago, a letter from the Lithuanian Consul notified him of the nephew and a niece.

The 58-year-old man who lives alone on his two-acre farm off U. S. 52 started immediate negotiations to bring the nephew here. The Indianapolis Church



Stanley Sivicki... a new life in America for his Polish nephew.

Federation is assisting him in arranging it.

Mr. Sivicki's plans include setting up the youth in a truck farming business on his little farm. "I'll take care of him as my own son," he said.

Learns of Kin Through Red Cross

The uncle also would buy a truck for the youth to use in his work and give him good clothes and spending money. Other plans include enlarging his present two-room frame house to three rooms.

Mr. Sivicki figured he could leave his worldly possessions to his nephew. "After all," he said, "I might as well give it to my own blood. If I hadn't gotten away from there I would be in the same shape myself."

The uncle arrived in this country from Preny, Poland, his birthplace, in June, 1912, at the age of 21. He was alone and had little money, but it was a "gamble," he said.

He went to school and worked in a steel mill in Syracuse, N. Y. Later he married and moved to Springfield, Ill. There his 16-year-old son, Edward, was killed by a drunken driver in 1936.

Today Mr. Sivicki is marking time until arrangements for his nephew's trip to America are completed. Then both he and the youth can begin the new life together.

Displaced Doctors Big DP Problem

GENEVA, Feb. 19 (UP)—More than 2500 experienced doctors, many of them of the highest skills, are the "forgotten men" of Europe's displaced persons camps, according to a survey made by the International Refugee Organization.

IRO said the proportion of doctors to the population of the camps is one of the highest in the world.

The report says that virtually no resettlement of doctors has taken place, "although people in many parts of the world desperately need medical care."

An IRO screening of the doctors by a board of competent medical men showed that 80 per cent of them are under 50 and 50 per cent under 45. Among those screened, 81 doctors have long teaching experience as professors or lecturers in 19 different special medical subjects.

Dr. R. L. Coigny, IRO health director, said in the report that medical societies oppose immigration of doctors for fear of the lowering of medical standards or of professional competition.

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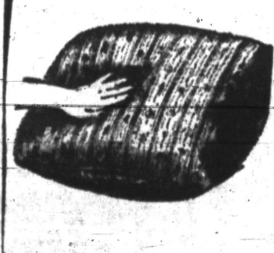
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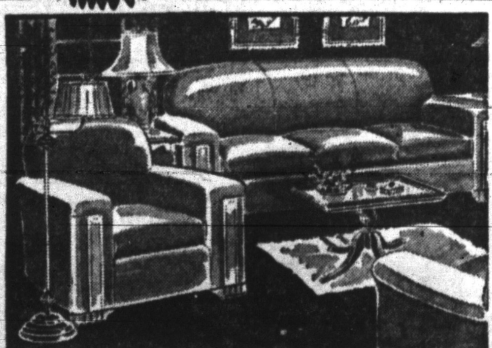
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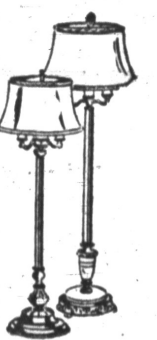


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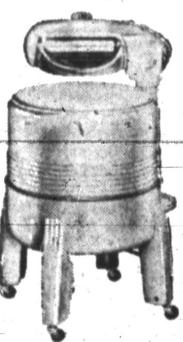


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