12-Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 29, 1959

Victor Plastow Reports On 11,300-Mile Jaunt Over Plains, Mountains and



SHOWN ABOVE, as they prepared to embark upon their 11,300 mile jaunt to the 1959 USDA Extension Summer School and a tour of the Mid-west, Northern Plains, Rocky Mountain West, Pacific Northwest, Pacific Southwest, Desert Southwest, Southern Plains and the South, are Associate Lancaster County Agent Victor J Plastow, center, daughter Nancy, left, and Mrs Plastow

potato

Processing is increasing pufis, whipped mash and per capita consumption of soup, canned small whole polatoes throughout the nation. Ease of preparation marks the many packaged forms of processed potaloes now on the market, includung chips and sticks, frozen french fries, patties, dice,

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LF PHOTO potaties, riced potatoes and salad; dehydrated mashed potatoes to the form **CHAIN SAW**

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by Victor J. Plastow Assoc. County Agent

June 8, my wife, daughter and myseli left 1 on a very warm sunny afternoon for me to attend school in Ft Collins, Colorado.

We traveled via turnpike to Chicago Then west Iowa where acres of corn are grown along with ber and hogs and the soil is much darker in appearance

Approaching Nebraska, we fall In many areas drove through a small torna- rado, they channel the do which halted us for a to the farming area f short time until the wind tific al lakes and and rain subsided.

Upon entering Nebraska at Omaha, we drove by the I can appreciate and well-known Father Flanagan very grateful for our Boys Town school.

we were surprised to see a we receive 4-H sign reading "Lancaster Another County 4-H Welcomes You"

As we left Nebraska and the manner of cu entered Kansas, we observed storing hay They a few wheat fields being har- dry partially before vested, however. early for and then after balm full harvest.

Wherever you see grain a couple days, and elevators here, you will find hay is stacked on lar towns about them; along in the field until it is with trees, otherwise, the rural area is level with very side storage space few trees.

On the Plains approaching only space for loose Colorado, the need for irri- of livestock and in m gation was much more evi- stances use milking dent due to the arid condi- for dairies tions and the lack of rain-

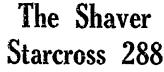
streams in order to

After a visit to the supply in Lancaster Further on in Nebraska, and the amount of

Another interesting vation in Colorado leave the hay lay in They have little of barns are quite small

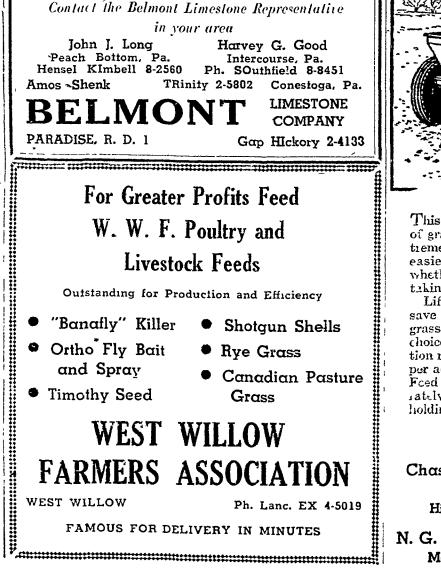
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