

CFR 0532

Austin Carl Warner

U.S. Census Definition of a Farm: 10 acres or more with agricultural sales of \$50 or more a year; or, if less than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year.

APPLICATION FOR CENTURY FARM HONORS--1970

(Rules attached)

Deadline for filing application: July 1, 1970

PLEASE PRINT

Your name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) 4 Mrs AUSTIN CARL WARNERYour address: Route 1 P.O. Box 181A Town CARITONLocation of farm: RT 1 Box 182 CARITON YAMHILL
(Address) (County)Acres in your farm today: 210 Acres in original farm: 256Does your farm comply with U.S. Census definition at top of page? YESName of founder of farm (please print): WILSON CARLYear founder settled on farm? 1862 Where did he come from? Amity, PENN.How many families have farmed this land? 4

Are any of original buildings still in use? _____

Who farms land today? You? X A renter? _____ A manager? _____ Other? _____

If you own the farm but live in town, do you manage the farming operation? _____

What relation are you to the original owner? ~~GRAND~~ G- GRAND SONIf you know crops or livestock raised on farm 100 years ago, please list GRAIN & HAYCLYDESDALE HORSES - DURHAM CATTLEWhat do you raise on farm today? HAY - GRAIN - SILAGE - PASTURE - andJERSEY COWSHow many generations live on the farm today? (Names) DDA (CARL) WARNERAUSTIN C WARNER - AUSTIN C WARNER JRHas the farm ever been rented? NO How many times has original farm been divided? _____

PLEASE list on separate page attached other historical facts you know about this farm.

Do you declare that the statements made above are accurate and correct to the best of your knowledge? yesAustin C Warner

Signature of Owner

Submitted by: Austin C Warner
(Name and Address)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Enclosed a photo copy of ~~with~~ Wilson Carl
and clipping of Farm Today

State Department of Agriculture
Oregon Historical Society

CERTIFICATION OF OWNERSHIP OF CENTURY FARM

I hereby certify that the farm for which AUSTIN C WARNER
Owner's name and address

RI CARITON ORE is applying for Century Farm honors,

has been in his family continuously for 100 or more years.

C. N. Teegarden

*County Commissioner

Recorder

Date: 4-30-70

Mavis Major
R. A. Schaad

*Please strike office not applicable

and both sides of the family were Methodist. They had eight children, three of whom living.

W. S. Powell was next to the youngest family and was raised in Ohio until his tenth year. In 1852 he came to Portland, and the plains with a sister and brother-in-law and a large company. Their journey was a hard one and one only of the company died and was buried on the plains. From the Cascades he came on the old steamer Multnomah, and at Portland October 4, 1852. His money was exhausted and he sawed wood for his board at the Columbia hotel. He then went to Benton county and worked at the carpenter trade from there he returned to Portland. There he purchased an ax and spent the winter cutting wood and in this way struggled to subsist. In the spring of 1853 a brighter day dawned, and he became plenty and he prospered and has since met with a fair degree of success. He has since settled in city property, has bought and sold land and has done considerable building. In 1854 he raised Company D, First Oregon Infantry, of which he was commissioned Captain. He was expected to go to the front, but was ordered to go into the Indian country in eastern Oregon and Idaho to protect the settlers and keep the Indians in check. They were part of the time stationed at camp Lion. He was mustered out January 16, 1866. He returned to Portland and purchased an interest in the Oregon Iron Works. Governor Gibbs was president of the company. After a time a disastrous fire occurred and they were heavy losers. He then went to Dayton and engaged in sawmilling in the warehouse business and again met with satisfactory success. After sixteen years he again returned to Portland and established a present grocery and commission business, in which he is handling hay, feed, provisions and other series, mostly at wholesale. His partner is J. J. Shiply. They both have a wide acquaintance and enjoy the confidence of many customers.

In 1855 Mr. Powell was married to Miss Ellen C. Hill, step-daughter of General Coffin, prominent pioneer of Oregon and one of the principal founders of the city of Portland. (See story in this book.) Mr. and Mrs. Powell have six children all natives of Oregon, three of whom are now living, namely: Mary L., wife of Mr. Shiply, her father's partner; Charles A., assisting in the store; Frankie, is the wife of

Harry A. Haseltine, a prominent business man of the city. Mr. Powell is a member of the I. O. O. F., has passed the chairs in both branches. He is also a member of the G. A. R., Lincoln-Garfield Post. Mr. Powell and family are worthy members of Grace Methodist Church of Portland. He was a member of the building committee that built the new church edifice and he is a Steward. Mr. Powell has resided forty years in the State of Oregon and has seen the whole of its wonderful growth and development and he is ever ready to do all in his power to advance its interests.



WILSON CARL, a highly respected Oregon pioneer of 1853, and the person after whom Carlton is named, who is now a citizen of McMinnville, was born in Amity, Washington county, Pennsylvania, May 21, 1827. His father, Jacob F. Carl, a native of New Jersey, was born in April, 1800. He was of German descent, his ancestors having emigrated from Germany to this country at the time of the Revolution. Great-grandfather Carl was a soldier in the Hessian army at the battle of Trenton, but deserted and joined the Continental army, doing good service to the close of the war. He then settled in New Jersey, where his grandfather and father Carl were both born. The latter moved to Pennsylvania in an early day, where he married Miss Elizabeth Wilson, a native of Greene county, Pennsylvania, and a daughter of John and Ruth Wilson. They moved to Ohio when the subject of our sketch was but seven years of age, where they resided until the death of the father, in 1836, and of the mother a year later. They left nine children, six sons and three daughters, of whom Mr. Carl knows nothing since 1852, at the time of his parents' death, when the children were scattered among the mother's relatives.

Thus doubly deprived, Mr. Carl turned his eyes westward, and the excitement for emigration to the extreme West being rife at that time, he was caught in the stream of moving humanity. Accordingly, in 1852, he started with an ox team from Van Buren county, Iowa, bound for Multnomah county, Oregon. He came with Dr. Joel Knight, and when he arrived at his destination, he had nothing but an extremely poor suit of clothes which he wore,

and his willing hands. He knew something of the carpenters' trade and was possessed of good health. Thus equipped on September 13, 1853, he sought and found work with Mr. Lewelling near Milwaukee, on the Willamette river. From there he went to Clarke county, Washington, where he continued to work at his trade until 1855, spending most of his time in Vancouver.

In 1855 he came to Yam Hill county, working first at Amity, where he built a house for Solomon Allen. After this, he came to McMinnville, where he erected two wings of the old Baptist College, which were each seventy-two feet in length.

In May, 1856, he married Miss Mary Jane Stout, a native of Noble county, Ohio, an estimable lady, and a daughter of a venerable pioneer, Jonathan Stout.

After his marriage, he continued for a couple of years to work at his trade, living a part of that time on the S. C. Addams' farm, after which time he purchased the farm, where his father-in-law now resides. This he afterward sold to its present owner, and with his wife, he went to California, for the benefit of her health.

He worked for a year and a half in Tuolumne county, California, when he went to Mono, remaining there three years, when in 1862, he returned to Yam Hill county, where he purchased the 256 acres of land, on which he has since resided, which is located seven miles northwest of McMinnville. He has resided on this property for thirty years, and has been greatly prospered, and has made many improvements on the place, which has added much to its value. He some time afterward also purchased the Robinson farm of 212½ acres, with all improvements, and now owns in all 575 acres of as choice agricultural land as is to be found in the country. He is raising grain and hay, and is engaged in stock-raising raising a cross of the Clydesdale horses, and a cross of Durham cattle, in all of which he has been very successful.


Mr. and Mrs. Carl have four sons, all living. A. W. is in Washington, where he owns a garden farm, and is farming; the other three sons, Edwin S., Winter W. and George H. are still with their father.

Mr. Carl is a Republican in politics, and was one of the early organizers of the party. He was a strong Union man at the time of the war. He has held the office of County Commissioner, in which capacity he served with ability and integrity. He has always been public-spirited

and progressive, and was the means of establishing the railroad station at Carlton, which the company named in memory of his services in its establishment.

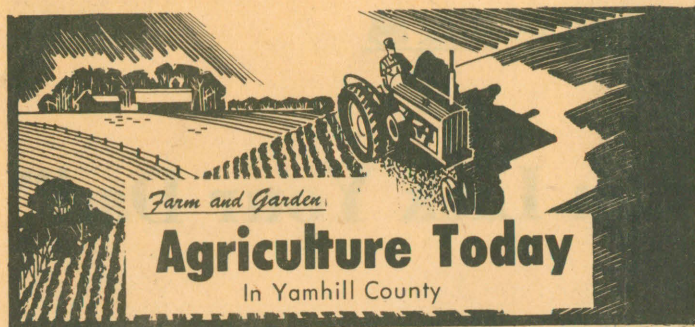
Mr. Carl has been a member of the Masonic fraternity for more than thirty years. Both he and his faithful wife are worthy members of the Methodist Church, and he has served as Class Leader and in other ways, and has contributed both of his means and influence to the support and growth of his church; has held the office of school clerk in his school district twelve years.

As with all of the pioneers of Oregon, the years of toil and hardships through which it has been necessary to pass, before emerging into the broad and pleasant ways of prosperity, have told on Mr. Carl. His life, however, has been eminently successful, both as regards financial matters, and also with reference to enjoying the esteem of his fellow-men, as well as in a final acquittal at the tribunal of his own searching conscience. And thus we leave him and his devoted wife, who have traveled together life's changeful ways for thirty-six years, secure in each other's affection and the approval of the world.

 R. CHARMAN was born in Surrey, England, on the 16th of April, 1843, and in September, 1849, he with his parents and their family left England for America, and landed in New York city in October of the same year.

After a brief stay in the metropolis, his family went to Centreville, Indiana, where he remained with his parents until 1851. In that year, with his brothers, James and Frederick, he went to Muncie, Indiana, to engage in the bakery business and learn the trade. He was educated in the public schools of his adopted State. After having learned the trade of baker he went with his father, in 1861, to Anderson, Indiana, which had a promising future, and for twelve years they were engaged together in the bakery and grocery business, and met with flattering success, except being burned out in the great fire of May, 1876.

In 1868 he was married to Miss Matilda Elliott, the estimable and accomplished daughter of Mills Elliott, a prosperous stock-raiser of that State. The same year Mr. Charman was



By PAUL ALEXANDER

Many an outstanding dairy herd started with one cow. Austin and Imelda Warner of Rt. 1, Carlton can produce records that will trace their present Jersey herd back to 1924, when Austin's father started the present Warner herd with one cow.

Austin W. Warner, father, and Austin Warner, son, are very proud of their herd of registered Jerseys. The elder Warner is still taking an active part in the operation with his son Austin on their Willow Springs Jersey farm.

Austin Warner can trace the ownership of the present farm to Wilson Carl who was his Great Grandfather on his mother's side, who purchased 256 acres of land in 1862 and later bought another 212 acres to add to his holdings. Wilson Carl raised Clydesdale draft horses and Durham cattle. He was very active in civic affairs, served as County Commissioner and helped to establish the railroad station at Carlton and the railroad company named the present city of Carlton in his memory. Records show he was a very active member of the Methodist church. Austin W. Warner purchased their present farm from Edward Carl, son of Wilson Carl in 1934. The original cow from which the present Warner herd is built was obtained by Austin W. Warner from his father William Warner in 1924. This first cow was named St. Mawes Lad Marie. She was a high producer and is a sister to one of the first three Jersey cows with a record of over 1000 pounds of butter fat in Oregon. Down through the years, a number of cows in the Willow Springs Jersey herd have won national acclaim.

The Warners have a dry-lot operation except for a short time in the spring. The rest of the year, all feed is brought to the cows. They raise all of their own replacement heifers and use a combination of their own bulls and AI breeding. The Warner dairy operation is a joy to see. It is strictly a grade "A" operation, with pipeline milking. Every operation has been automated that can be, even to metering out the proper amount of a complete grain ration to each cow milking stall.

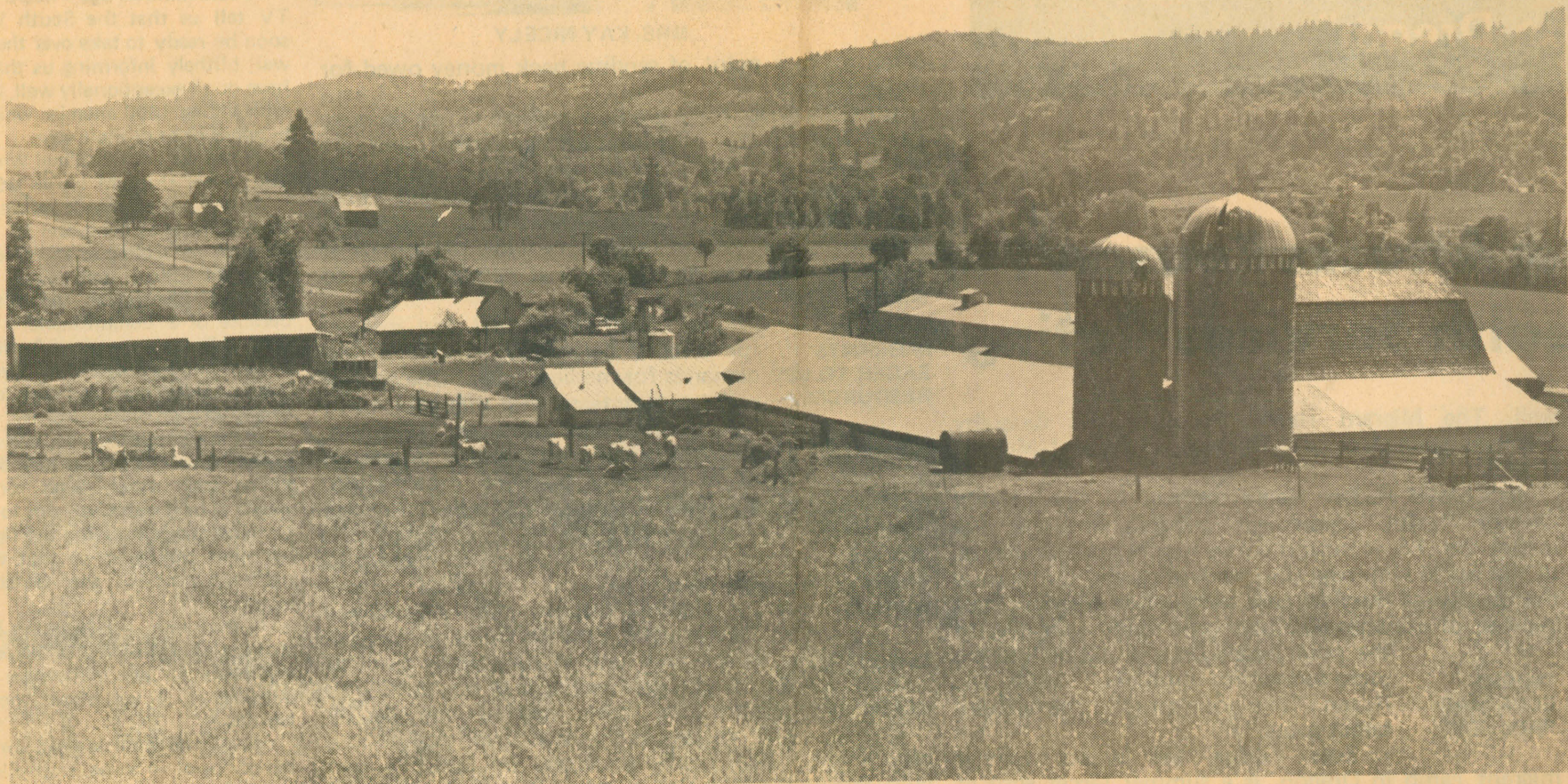
Separate small electric motors operate the metering and these small motors are controlled by a panel on the wall. The amount of ration will vary according to a cow's production. A light pull on a rope opens and closes the entrance to the milking parlor and a gate made of a light gage piping is swung open to let the cows out after they have been milked. Each cow will average six minutes in the milking parlor. The Warner herd of 90 cows are milked in 2 1/4 hours.

The 500 gallon bulk tank and all of its associated equipment is of stainless steel construction. An impressive looking control panel in the milk house controls the pulsators, air injector for automatic wash-up, vacuum supply switches, and there is also a plug-in for the electric pump on the bulk tank truck when it comes to pick up a load of milk. We visited with Austin W. Warner during milking time and he informed us that the milk is never touched by human hands from the time it leaves a cow to when it flows into the bulk tank.

One has only to visit a modern dairy operation like the Warner's to see why the modern dairy farm is referred to as a "milk factory".

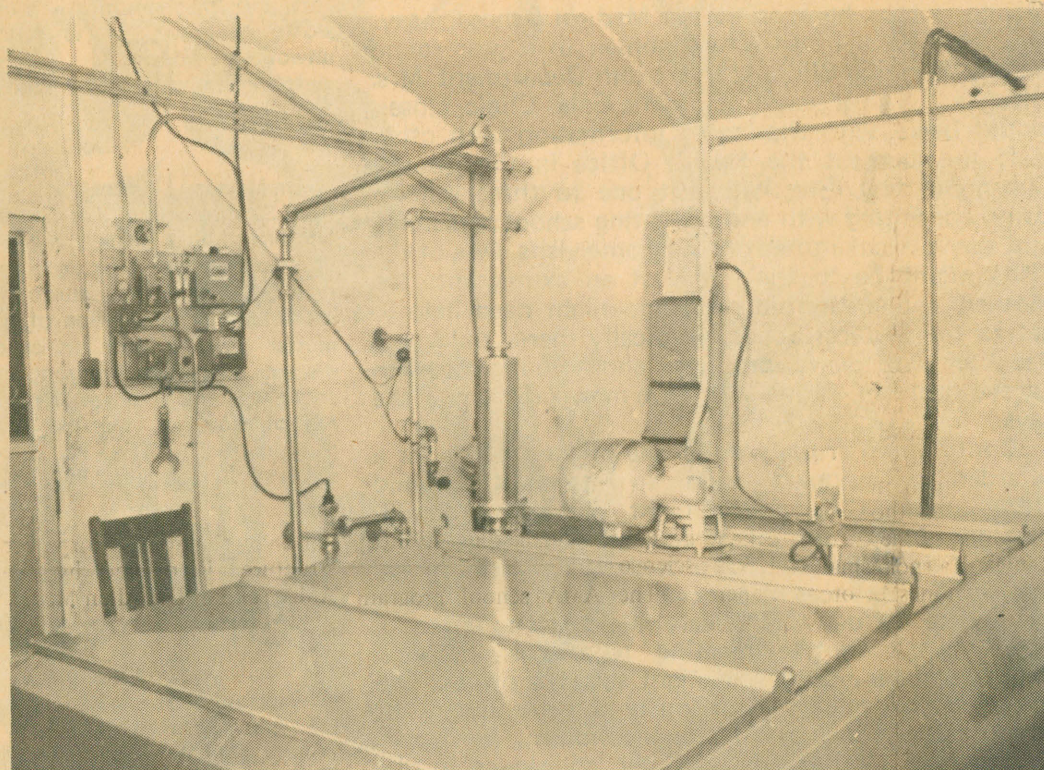
We enjoyed our visit to the Willow Springs Jersey farm and it was especially a pleasure to meet the Warner family. Austin and Imelda Warner have 11 children and never have we seen a more healthy looking group of youngsters. We should have made a note of the amount of dairy foods consumed by the Warner family.

Each of the Warner children has his chores to do and Eva Warner, 15 who was helping with the milking when we made our visit, could get a job as a "milker" any day in the week. We hope that not too many years from now, Eva will run as



Willow Springs Jersey farm as seen from hillside east of farm. Farm is owned by Austin Warner and is operated in partnership with his father, Austin W. Warner. Warners operate Grade "A" all Jersey dairy, milking 90 head of cows. Farm was purchased by early pioneer of Yamhill County, Austin Warner's great-

grandfather Wilson Carl in 1862. Carl was very active in civic affairs, serving as county commissioner and helped to establish railroad station at Carlton. Company named present city of Carlton in his memory.



operation, with pipeline milking. Every operation has been automated that can be, even to metering out the proper amount of a complete grain ration to each cow milking stall.

Separate small electric motors operate the metering and these small motors are controlled by a panel on the wall. The amount of ration will vary according to a cow's production. A light pull on a rope opens and closes the entrance to the milking parlor and a gate made of a light gage piping is swung open to let the cows out after they have been milked. Each cow will average six minutes in the milking parlor. The Warner herd of 90 cows are milked in 2 1/4 hours.

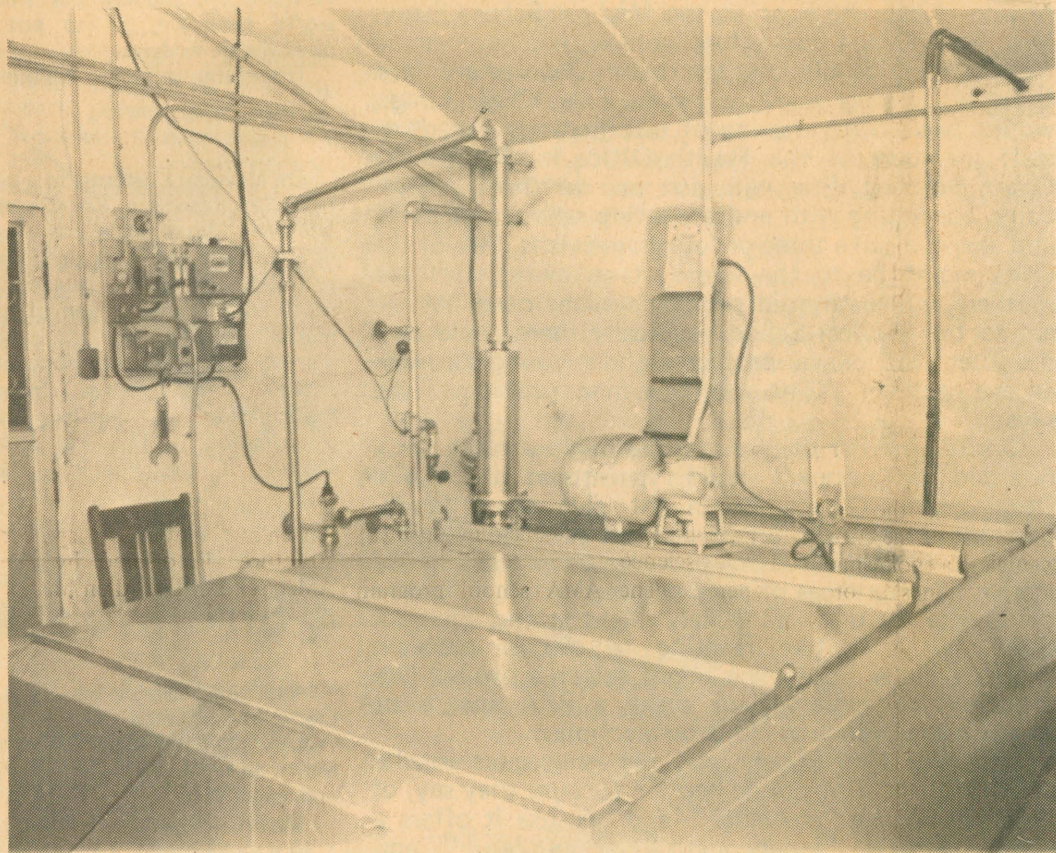
The 500 gallon bulk tank and all of its associated equipment is of stainless steel construction. An impressive looking control panel in the milk house controls the pulsators, air injector for automatic wash-up, vacuum supply switches, and there is also a plug-in for the electric pump on the bulk tank truck when it comes to pick up a load of milk. We visited with Austin W. Warner during milking time and he informed us that the milk is never touched by human hands from the time it leaves a cow to when it flows into the bulk tank.

One has only to visit a modern dairy operation like the Warner's to see why the modern dairy farm is referred to as a "milk factory".

We enjoyed our visit to the Willow Springs Jersey farm and it was especially a pleasure to meet the Warner family. Austin and Imelda Warner have 11 children and never have we seen a more healthy looking group of youngsters. We should have made a note of the amount of dairy foods consumed by the Warner family.

Each of the Warner children has his chores to do and Eva Warner, 15 who was helping with the milking when we made our visit, could get a job as a "milker" any day in the week. We hope that not too many years from now, Eva will run as Yamhill County dairy princess. She would be a credit to the dairy industry, because she will know the dairy business. She has the good looks that go with the job too...why Eva, we do believe you are blushing.

Warners operate Grade "A" all Jersey dairy, milking 90 head of cows. Farm was purchased by early pioneer of Yamhill County, Austin Warner's great- Company nam



Newly constructed block milkhouse has 500 gallon stainless steel bulk tank to store milk between pickups by milk tank truck. Tank is refrigerated to keep milk at cool temperature during storage. Control panel in background controls pulsators, air injector for automatic

washup and vacuum supply switches. Panel also has plug-in for electric pump on bulk tank truck. Milkhouse and associated equipment is kept spotlessly clean with milk never touched by human hands from the time it leaves the cow to the bulk tank truck.

Can Lick Your Dad?

RDY SAYS

News-Register, McMinnville, Oregon, Saturday, June 14, 1969 5



Austin W. Warner (top photo) was doing evening milking when photo was taken on Willow Springs Jersey farm, north of Carlton. Warners own 113 head of Jerseys and will milk an average of 90-95 head the year

'round on their grade "A" dairy. Each cow will average 6 minutes in milking parlor and herd of 90 cows is milked in 2 1/4 hours. A herring bone parlor is used with pipeline milking.