

Milking Parlor

(From page 7)

Harold Brandt, Elizabeth Graybill, town dealer for Surge Systems; manufacturers of the equipment.

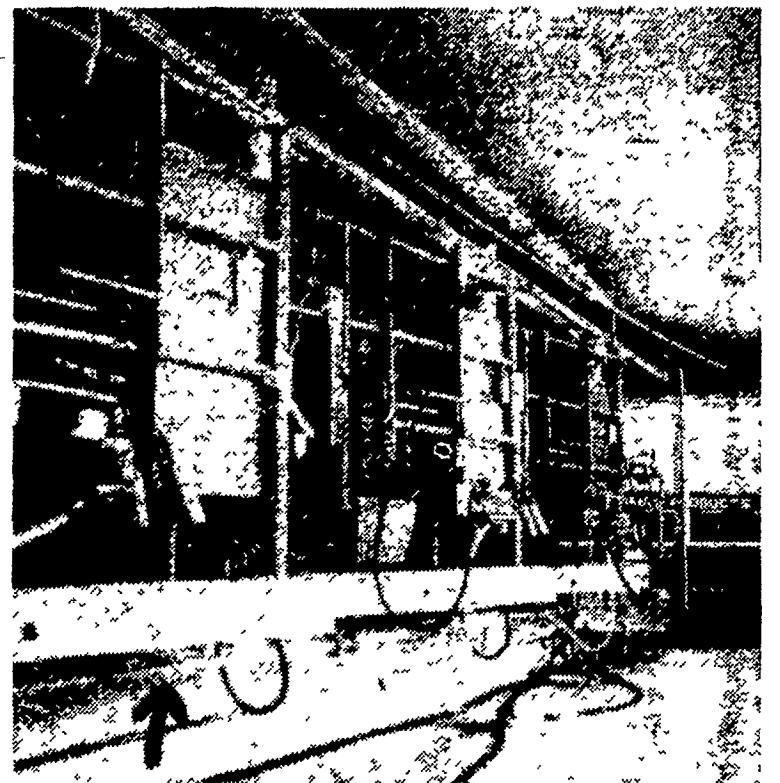
Tobacco, about 10 acres this year, is the only cash crop Graybill grows on the farm. His registered and grade Holsteins (He hopes to work in them to a purebred herd eventually) graze on 20 acres of per-

manent pasture and will get green chopped alfalfa or silage as pastures grow shorter. Thirty five acres of corn (about 15 for silage), 15 acres of wheat, 12 acres of barley and 28 acres of hay round out his cropping program. He made six acres of hay at a neighbor's farm this year to insure a winter forage supply for his increased herd.

More building is in the planning stage. The concrete staves for a new silo are on the farm and a pole barn and auger feeder for his herd are to be added as soon as possible.

Installation of the new parlor was a big step but Graybill knew it was just a matter of time until he would have to remodel the old stanchion barn anyway. He also knew that milking cows is a twice-a-day chore and he wanted it to be as comfortable, convenient and efficient as possible.

His picture-window parlor does not take the work out of milking, but it does help make it more pleasant.



MILK IS NEVER LIFTED under vacuum in the newly constructed parlor on the James Graybill farm, Lititz R2. Milk flows by gravity from the teat cups to the milk line under the stall (Arrow) and to a vacuum release tank at the extreme right in the picture. Milk is then pumped under pressure to the bulk tank in the milk house. Lifting milk by vacuum sometimes causes rancid flavor to develop

— L. F. Photo

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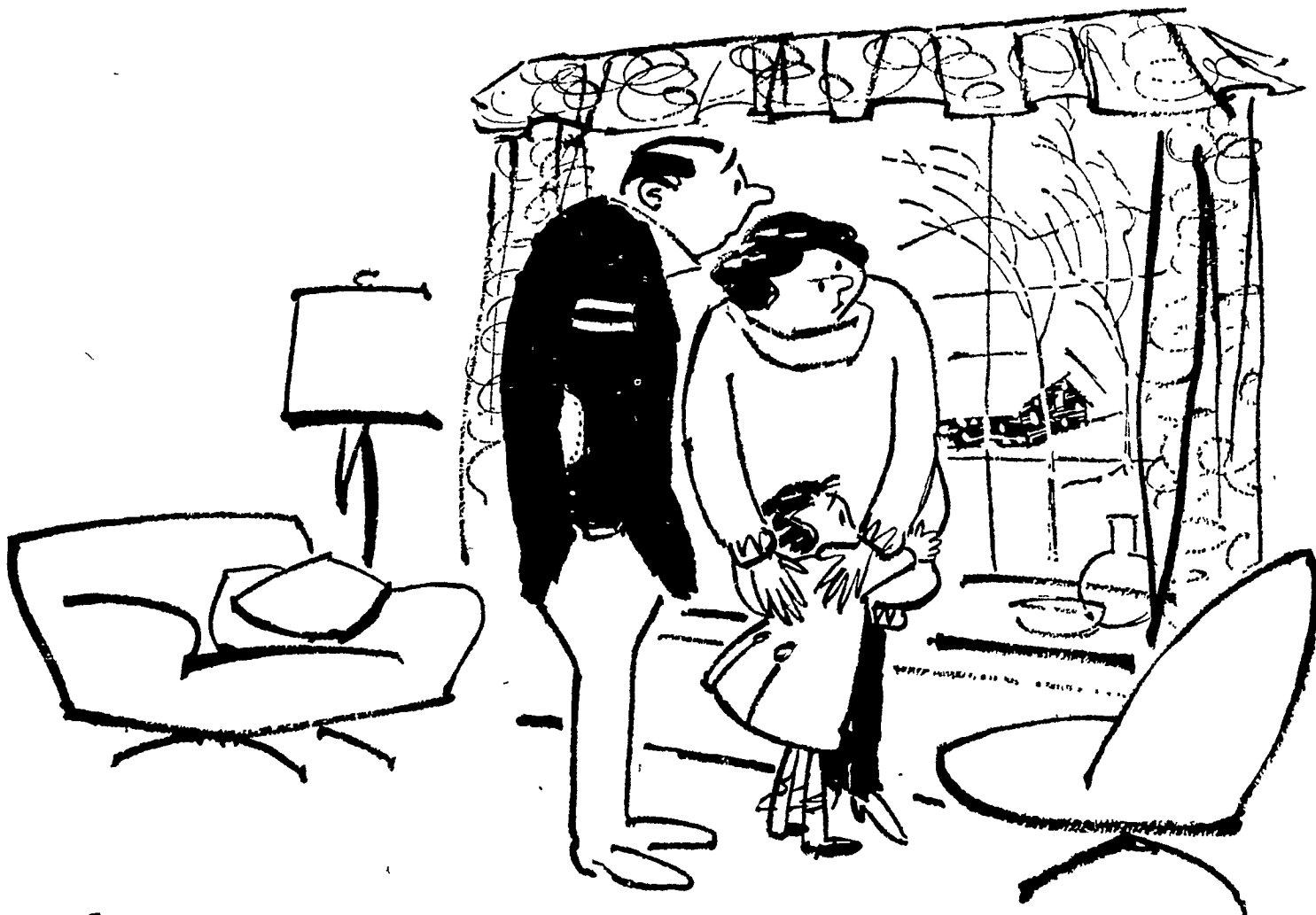
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