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Well, did the sudden coming of | ROYALLY BRED BULL winter catch you with only one leg HOLSTEINS TO ITALY into your long underwear? It did me And I haven't had a chance to bulls have been flown to Italy from get the other leg in since.

Anyone over the age of 30 who Italy, the Institute Sperimentale Itsays he likes the winter should be aliano, "Lazzaro Spallanzani, put in a cattle car and sent to 5i- Milan. This unit is named in honberia to cool his fevered, hysterical our of Lazzaro Spallanzani, who, in brow.

I was just on the point, the brink | ing of cattle. Ive been been perched there for ent visit to Canada by Professor day mail. weeks, looking at the prospect before me with shrinking and dis-

It was enough to discourage the most ardent home-lover, the most fanatic do-it-yourselfer. Fourteen storm windows to clean and put on. About a mile and a quarter of furnace pipes to take down, clean and replace. Eleven inches of a mixture of ashes, water, coal dust and wood bark to be shovelled off my cellar floor. Six and a half rods of weather stripping to nail around the nineteen orifices in Draughty Windows, the old homestead.

Well, anyway, when the first storm struck, and the first four inches of snow arrived, I had nothing done. Zero, nought, goose egg. Needless to say, life has been no bed of roses around our place ever 2

At first I just laughed it off. "Ha, ha," I snorted. "This'll never last. Soon as this snow goes away, I'll sail into things, and we'll be shipshape in no time." Well, it's been snowing ever since, and we're shipshape, all right. You should hear the wind whistle through the rigging in the old schooner. It's wails are only drowned by those of my children as they rub their stiff little hands together and whimper: "Daddy, why don't you make it warm?" It's heart rending.

However, things are not as bad as they could be. By dint of one herculean evening's work, I got the cellar cleaned out. I took out eight of those large garbage cans, full (3) of muck. I had no idea what to do with it, so I just dumped it in the snow outside the back door. We'll deal with that in the spring.

Cellar cleaned meant we could get the coal in. There's a spring under my front lawn, which keeps it soft. Every time the coal truck comes across the lawn, it leaves a couple of six-inch ruts, going and coming. These added a certain rugged beauty to the place, but (5) play hob with the lawnmower.

This time, I was glad the ground : was frozen hard and covered with four inches of snow. It meant no ; 60 ruts. Just to make sure, we studied the land carefully, and the truck drove across it at the exact angle we wanted. No ruts, Just a couple of guilles in which you could easily lay some of that Trans-Canada pipeline.

Anyway, the coal's in, and the furnace is booming out its usual 900 BTU'S. All I have to do now is figure some way to get the pipes cleaned while the fire is on. Saturday afternoon, I took some time off and went at the storm windows. thought I'd do the upstairs ones first. They're easy to but on. You do it from the inside, and just hook

Something horrible has happened (3) since I took them off. Either they 2 have become larger, or the window frames smaller. Anyway, they won't fit. If I get them in snug at the bottom, the top won't come (6) in and vice versa. After six futile, maddening attempts, I had: exhausted myself and my store of profanity; torn the skin off every (5) knuckle on both hands; got one window stuck so I couldn't get it on tight or get it off. It's hanging there in space, as it were, the others are back down in the kitchen, for further study.

I've given the whole thing a lot of thought, and there seems to be only one solution. I'm going to get a nice, comfortable room at the hotel for the winter, and send the family to stay with Granny. It's either that, or set fire to the old brute and all go to Fiorida on the

#### STOVEPIPES OVERHEAT BUT FIRE AVERTED

Georgetown firemen did not even have to leave the truck Monday night when summoned to fire 3 at the farm of Milton Bird, south of Stewarttown.

A neighbour halted the truck at the Bird laneway and waved the men back to town, explaining that the alarm was turned in when it was feared that stovepipes were becoming overheated and that

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the very precipice of doing all my J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, Dr. ANOTHER HERALD this Saturday, pre-winter preparing. Of course, Hector I. Astengo, Brampton, and December 22nd, will replace the it was as hard to get me over the Romandale Farms, Gormley, each paper usually issued next Wednesprecipice as it was one of those supplied one of the bulls. They day. Mail subscribers will receive heroines in the old silent movies. were selected as a result of a rec- their holiday Herald in their Mon-

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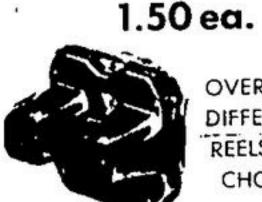
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