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By Carol Lane

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Then, keep just enough pressure on the accelerator to keep wheels from losing traction and spinning.  
(2) To start your car on a glassy surface, put your car in second or high gear and feed enough gas to keep the motor from stalling. Never apply gas suddenly or your wheels will start to spin.  
(3) Keep a pail of sand in the trunk of your car. If you should get stuck, sprinkle sand in front of your rear wheels. This will give you enough traction to get started.  
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### Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline P. Clarke

What a week! Snow, wind and zero temperatures. Earlier on I had been looking forward to winter type my views on the subject have muddled considerably. As I have said before I think of winter as a good time to get extra work done sewing, knitting, reading, writing and so on. This winter so far it has kept me busy getting ordinary jobs done, plus the extra work that cold weather always brings.

Of course, our main worry has been the lane. High winds and drifting snow can fill it in so quickly so we went to bed each night wondering if the milk truck would make it in the morning. There was one day it wouldn't have made the grade except that a heavy dual-wheel truck was in ahead of it and broke the lane open. We're thankful!

Of course, our poor little car just sits in the garage and waits for better weather. If I tried to take it out the under-carriage would drag on the snow, the ruts are so deep. By Friday of last week I was being going to wonder what we would get out and how we would get it. And then one of our truck own things we wanted from town. That's right, the dirt. I might have got a lot and gone down to shop except that I would have had to walk down to the road and there was a very good reason why I didn't want to. It was this way. There had been five or six inches of light snow the night before that had sifted in everywhere. Partner was showing snow away from the barn door and I could do my good deed for the day by cleaning off the front step. Fine. That was easy. Then I looked at the deep snow from the house to the lane and became more ambitious. The snow, being fine and light I thought it would be no trouble at all to shovel a pathway to the lane. So I went at it and I made a good job of it too. Right. I was congratulating myself on the job. And then Partner came along and saw what I was doing. "Have you gone crazy?" quoth he, "you'll pay for this, mark my words."

"Don't be silly," I answered scornfully. "I'm not hurting myself. It's fun, and no effort at all, the snow is so light."  
Well, there wasn't any more argument, because Partner took the shovel away from me and finished the job himself.  
All went well for the rest of the day. I went to bed that night, slept well and everything was fine. But, oh brother, the next morning when I got up! I'm telling you I could hardly get out of bed. I did, of course. That was three days ago and I'm still not able to straighten up properly. And what does Partner say? "I'll leave you to guess. One thing is certain he hasn't said anything yet that it pleases me to hear. Anyway, you can understand why I didn't want to walk through heavy snow to my taxi waiting on the road."  
Ah, that road! In a way it is grand to live alongside a provincial highway because you know it will always be kept open in winter. On the other hand after bad storms such as we have just experienced, it is rather galling to watch from the window and see how the snow piles up if it were the middle of summer, knowing that between us and that lane highway there is a formidable barrier. Our own snow-blocked lane to say nothing of the snowbank the plough leaves right in our driveway.  
Of course our lane is no exception, all farm lanes are much the same, some a little worse, some better. Partner has snowfence along the worst places, and the centre of the lane is pretty well built up so we get along quite nicely. If the snowfall is not too heavy. We never have the lane ploughed out if we can help it because a ploughed lane fills in far quicker than a lane that hasn't been touched. Comes a second storm and you're really had it. Just before I started this column I thought to myself has it really been so cold as it is that we just can't take it any more? So I looked up my column dated February 15, 1954, and here is what I found.  
"Our worst problem has been getting the children to school. Twice this week they have started their one and a half mile walk with the thermometer standing at 20 below. Sometimes we were in doubt as to whether it was wise to let them go. But they were wailing and under protest I admit, and so they got through each day without being any the worse for their journey." (What in school bus? Not in '34!)"  
More extracts from '34. "The snow in the back lane is level with the fences. The children have made themselves three igloos, with a tunnel connecting all three. . . I am having to melt snow this week to do my washing. The soft water pump is frozen solid." The good old days!

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