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Passenger and mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	2:39 p.m.
Passenger and mail	3:31 p.m.
Passenger	9:00 p.m.
Sunday's going East	2:30 p.m.
Passenger	8:18 p.m.
Geop. West	
Passenger and Mail	7:16 a.m.
Passenger	8:54 a.m.
Passenger	2:06 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:02 p.m.
Passenger	7:03 p.m.
Passenger	10:08 p.m.
Passenger Sunday	12:01 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:08 p.m.

Geop. North	
Mail and Passenger	8:55 a.m.
Geop. South	
Mail and Passenger	7:10 p.m.

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THE CANADIAN PINE

A keen, sweet fragrance lies along the air. The odor of the tall Canadian pine: How soft the sunbeams on his needles shine. And where the snow has left the forest bare. He spreads his russet carpet everywhere. High in his staying top the crowding branches wave their arms in air. Ease his stormy soul—time out of mind He sought his ancient, steadfast place there.

And so I find beneath the sturdy pine: The spirit of the north, the blessed peace That calms this easy-troubled soul of mine. And gives to discontent a sure success.

In all the north I love the pine the best: Emblem of strength, simplicity and rest.

—William T. Allison in "Canadian Poets."

How to Attract the Wild Birds

The simpler the bird-houses or nesting-boxes, the better the birds seem to like them. Remember, the birds are not attracted either by the beauty nor uniqueness of a bird-house. Nature intended certain species to nest in holes in dead trees. The woodsman with nature's homes for their birds are disappearing. The birds are forced to accept anything similar as a substitute. Nothing could be a better substitute than a piece of a hollow limb. If it is closed at top and bottom with a piece of wood or tin, a hole bored in the limb—about one-third the way down from the top, so that the birds can get in and out—there is no finer bird-house to be found. Many people make the mistake of putting the entrance hole of the bird-house too near the bottom. I have seen many beautifully-made and expensive bird-houses which I would not have taken as a gift because they did not serve the purpose for which they were made—to attract the birds—as the entrance was not in the place that the birds like to have it. The feathered people like to put in plenty of nesting material in the bottom of their homes. They do not want cold, damp air blowing in their nestlings. These are the two main reasons why the hole should be nearer the top of the house.

One can hang bird-houses from a limb or nail them to a stump or tree. Never put them where they will be easy for a cat to reach. Some people say that the wrens will not take a nesting-box that is placed very high but I have seen that theory exploded. I placed a bird-house, made from a piece of old applewood, under the eaves of a house about twelve feet above the ground. For the last three summers that house has been the home of one and three wrens each summer. It is always popular; sometimes the bluebirds get possession of it and sometimes the crows. These birds are better than any other birds they begin their noisy twittering at dawn.

Some of the least expensive, most easily made and most frequently occupied bird-houses I have had have been made from the little, wooden boxes that laundry blue or cheese covers use. Make one about the size of a quart. Place your improvised bird-box on a post or tree, and if you are near a stream or a brook in your neighborhood you will soon have tenants who will amply pay their rent by helping to keep your yard or garden free from mosquitoes.

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ROCK FILES FOR ALL JAILS

In the belief that reformation is best accomplished by hard and productive work, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Provincial Secretary, will shortly, it is understood, restore the old-fashioned rock-pile to all Ontario jails.

In effect, jail rules and regulations provide that all prisoners, with the exception of those who may be on remand and awaiting trial, be required to work, but the fact is that, outside certain housekeeping activities, there is very little actual productive work to be found around a district or county jail. In this of each day in breaking stone. The idea behind the rejuvenated policy is to use the stone in building roads around the institutions, in erecting jail walls, and in generally improving conditions in the immediate vicinity of the institutions.

"The amount of material thus produced," said one departmental official last night, "is not great, but it is a substantial part of each day's work. It will give the average prisoner the opportunity of becoming acquainted with hard work, which to most of the men here is lacking. At such institutions as the Ontario Reformatory the situation is different from that of the provincial jails, and the industries therein operated are under a Government policy which will not permit products of prisoners to be placed in competition with the product of free labor—taken care of entirely by the Province, and particularly the mental hospitals. These industries occupy virtually all the work-hours of the reformatory prisoners."

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