



DIFFERENT TYPES OF GALLS: A. Linden mite gall, sometimes very abundant on basswood leaves, note the varied forms. The interior is inhabited by microscopic plant mites. B. Maple spot gall, a yellowish-red margined gall, very common on soft maple; at the centre there is an almost transparent maggot. C. Bud gall on the western-rayless goldenrod, note the protecting brush of plant hairs shown in the enlarged section. D. Goldenrod ball gall, very common, each inhabited by a large stout yellowish-white maggot. E. Cypress flower gall, a peculiar whitish flower-shaped growth sometimes very abundant on the twigs. F. Cockscomb elm gall, a deformity produced by a plant louse and occasionally very abundant on small trees, the slit-like entrance on the under surface of the leaf is shown in the upper right-hand figure. G. Downy flower gall, sometimes very abundant on goldenrod. H. Witch hazel cone gall, a greenish or reddish gall, sometimes very abundant and produced by a plant louse.—(Author's illustrations, Scientific Monthly.)