

One of Nature's Most Wonderful Secrets

The Nests of Birds

By ELSA G. ALLEN

Immigration in 1923

It is announced from the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia that a new co-operative marketing organization has been formed which has already signed up for a period of five years, eighty per cent of the growers and tonnage in the Valley. The growers in the various districts have enthusiastically lent their support and endorsement to the scheme, and many fruit and vegetable growers have signed up one hundred per cent. The new organization has completely absorbed all the old co-operative selling societies and will function as the Valley's sole marketing agency for its products.

The information is of more than local interest. It may mean the development of the Valley along lines which will put it in a position to fruit-grow the products of the globe. Factors who best understand the situation in the Okanagan Valley and have sympathetically observed its troubles, anticipate considerable benefit accruing from the step, having long realized the necessity of drawing the many small growers together.

The problem of the Okanagan Valley has long been largely a marketing one. The ability of the Valley to produce high grade fruit has been proven and recognized for years and has been attested at various exhibitions where the British Columbia product came in competition with the products of many other parts of the world. However, have developed peculiar difficulties in marketing with which other fruit-growing districts of Canada have not had to contend. Markets are at some distance away and subject to a competition from the south, whilst the business of selling the best products and the most desirable varieties, complicated and diversified by the number of agencies engaged in selling the Valley fruit and vegetable products.

The establishment of one large selling organization with the elimination of the many small ones gives the Valley a broad and clear survey of its marketing as well as a united front. It will permit the disposition of too much fruit to one market at one time. It will bring in its wake the many other benefits of unity of control.

Electric Mummification.
The long-sought art of preserving the human form after death in nearly lifelike aspect, has apparently been achieved in a scientific method developed by an expert embalmer who, as a pioneer in this field, has devoted years of thought and patient investigation to the work. The method not only promises to afford a means of preserving the illustrations of dead mortals, but offers possibilities for the disposition of the dead in sanitary ways that introduce none of the obnoxious odors of ordinary methods of cremation. As a result, other modern inventions, electricity plays the leading part in the apparatus whereby the body is sterilized and dehydrated, beyond the point where the organisms that cause decomposition can exist.

The apparatus, which has been assembled at small cost by the inventor himself, has the outward appearance of a sarcophagus and consists of a chamber which receives a rolling cop, per table upon which the body is placed. This table forms one terminal for the contact with the body and the other terminal consists of a number of contacts made on the upper surface of the body. When the circuit is closed an electric current passes through the body at many different points, setting up sterilizing action due to the heat produced by the resistance offered by the body, and an electrolytic action that reduces the moisture. It is possible that the sterilization is assisted by the breaking up of saline solutions into chlorine and caustic soda, both active sterilizing agents. Electric resistance units placed below the table in the chamber supply additional heat, and on exhaust fan changes the atmosphere in the chamber at regular intervals. The electric-control devices provide regulation of the temperature and current by means of red signal lights and an alarm bell as well as recording instruments. The success of the method is attested by experiments performed upon dogs and cats, and by a test upon the body of a man who was the victim of a bullet.

Popular is Best Target for Lightning Bolts.
A recently published work gives some interesting facts, obtained by careful observation and investigation, concerning the striking of trees by lightning. It appears that the popular opinion in Canada as the Lombardy poplar is the tree most frequently struck, a fact probably due to its height and form, while the tree which suffers least from the electric fluid is the modest and gentle Linden. After the poplar comes the oak, which is next preferred by lightning. Then comes the beech, the birch, the pine and the pitch-fir.

A German scientist has advanced his opinion that a tree which is in a very compact soil is most exposed to lightning, and that owing to the conductivity of the soil the same is true of those trees of which the roots are deep in the earth. Observations in several countries do not confirm the theory.

Wonder at birds for their migrations; we admire them for their beautiful plumage; we enjoy their songs; we love to see them in their native haunts; we are interested in their habits; we are curious to know how they build their nests; we are fascinated by their cunning; we are amazed at their strength; we are awed by their courage; we are inspired by their intelligence; we are moved by their devotion; we are comforted by their faith; we are strengthened by their hope; we are encouraged by their love; we are inspired by their courage; we are moved by their devotion; we are comforted by their faith; we are strengthened by their hope; we are encouraged by their love.

Not the Part He Heard.
"I think poor stinging was very successful in part."
"Couldn't have been the part I heard."



McAUTOMOBILE

MOTORS OPTELY "TINKERED"
A new disease is developing along with the automobile industry. There is evidence to indicate that it has reached the stage where a warning against its ravages is in order. This malady is known in technical circles as "Tinkeritis." The victim of this complaint is an owner who has a tinkering complex. Often it is overdeveloped and undereducated. In its extreme form it is disastrous to motorists.

Electric Mummification.
The long-sought art of preserving the human form after death in nearly lifelike aspect, has apparently been achieved in a scientific method developed by an expert embalmer who, as a pioneer in this field, has devoted years of thought and patient investigation to the work. The method not only promises to afford a means of preserving the illustrations of dead mortals, but offers possibilities for the disposition of the dead in sanitary ways that introduce none of the obnoxious odors of ordinary methods of cremation. As a result, other modern inventions, electricity plays the leading part in the apparatus whereby the body is sterilized and dehydrated, beyond the point where the organisms that cause decomposition can exist.

Popular is Best Target for Lightning Bolts.
A recently published work gives some interesting facts, obtained by careful observation and investigation, concerning the striking of trees by lightning. It appears that the popular opinion in Canada as the Lombardy poplar is the tree most frequently struck, a fact probably due to its height and form, while the tree which suffers least from the electric fluid is the modest and gentle Linden. After the poplar comes the oak, which is next preferred by lightning. Then comes the beech, the birch, the pine and the pitch-fir.

When birds developed beyond the cold-blooded reptilian stage into warm-blooded animals, they required a constant temperature. It became necessary for them to keep their eggs warm as well as their bodies, at an even temperature. This was best accomplished by the birds sitting upon the eggs, thus applying them with the heat of their bodies. This gave rise to the need for nests to keep the eggs from rolling about and to provide a comfortable place to sit during the long, tedious period of incubation.

Varieties in Building.
Among our American birds there are those which practise this reptilian habit, but every other stage of nest evolution can be found. The whip-poorwill and chuck-will's-widow build their eggs on the ground in the woods. A shallow depression without any lining is the next stage of nest-building; this is represented by the nests of the killdeer and other plovers. From this point on, nests become more and more elaborate according to the needs of the young and the intelligence of the builder.

McAUTOMOBILE

MOTORS OPTELY "TINKERED"
A new disease is developing along with the automobile industry. There is evidence to indicate that it has reached the stage where a warning against its ravages is in order. This malady is known in technical circles as "Tinkeritis." The victim of this complaint is an owner who has a tinkering complex. Often it is overdeveloped and undereducated. In its extreme form it is disastrous to motorists.

Electric Mummification.
The long-sought art of preserving the human form after death in nearly lifelike aspect, has apparently been achieved in a scientific method developed by an expert embalmer who, as a pioneer in this field, has devoted years of thought and patient investigation to the work. The method not only promises to afford a means of preserving the illustrations of dead mortals, but offers possibilities for the disposition of the dead in sanitary ways that introduce none of the obnoxious odors of ordinary methods of cremation. As a result, other modern inventions, electricity plays the leading part in the apparatus whereby the body is sterilized and dehydrated, beyond the point where the organisms that cause decomposition can exist.

Popular is Best Target for Lightning Bolts.
A recently published work gives some interesting facts, obtained by careful observation and investigation, concerning the striking of trees by lightning. It appears that the popular opinion in Canada as the Lombardy poplar is the tree most frequently struck, a fact probably due to its height and form, while the tree which suffers least from the electric fluid is the modest and gentle Linden. After the poplar comes the oak, which is next preferred by lightning. Then comes the beech, the birch, the pine and the pitch-fir.

When birds developed beyond the cold-blooded reptilian stage into warm-blooded animals, they required a constant temperature. It became necessary for them to keep their eggs warm as well as their bodies, at an even temperature. This was best accomplished by the birds sitting upon the eggs, thus applying them with the heat of their bodies. This gave rise to the need for nests to keep the eggs from rolling about and to provide a comfortable place to sit during the long, tedious period of incubation.

Varieties in Building.
Among our American birds there are those which practise this reptilian habit, but every other stage of nest evolution can be found. The whip-poorwill and chuck-will's-widow build their eggs on the ground in the woods. A shallow depression without any lining is the next stage of nest-building; this is represented by the nests of the killdeer and other plovers. From this point on, nests become more and more elaborate according to the needs of the young and the intelligence of the builder.

McAUTOMOBILE

MOTORS OPTELY "TINKERED"
A new disease is developing along with the automobile industry. There is evidence to indicate that it has reached the stage where a warning against its ravages is in order. This malady is known in technical circles as "Tinkeritis." The victim of this complaint is an owner who has a tinkering complex. Often it is overdeveloped and undereducated. In its extreme form it is disastrous to motorists.

Electric Mummification.
The long-sought art of preserving the human form after death in nearly lifelike aspect, has apparently been achieved in a scientific method developed by an expert embalmer who, as a pioneer in this field, has devoted years of thought and patient investigation to the work. The method not only promises to afford a means of preserving the illustrations of dead mortals, but offers possibilities for the disposition of the dead in sanitary ways that introduce none of the obnoxious odors of ordinary methods of cremation. As a result, other modern inventions, electricity plays the leading part in the apparatus whereby the body is sterilized and dehydrated, beyond the point where the organisms that cause decomposition can exist.

Popular is Best Target for Lightning Bolts.
A recently published work gives some interesting facts, obtained by careful observation and investigation, concerning the striking of trees by lightning. It appears that the popular opinion in Canada as the Lombardy poplar is the tree most frequently struck, a fact probably due to its height and form, while the tree which suffers least from the electric fluid is the modest and gentle Linden. After the poplar comes the oak, which is next preferred by lightning. Then comes the beech, the birch, the pine and the pitch-fir.

When birds developed beyond the cold-blooded reptilian stage into warm-blooded animals, they required a constant temperature. It became necessary for them to keep their eggs warm as well as their bodies, at an even temperature. This was best accomplished by the birds sitting upon the eggs, thus applying them with the heat of their bodies. This gave rise to the need for nests to keep the eggs from rolling about and to provide a comfortable place to sit during the long, tedious period of incubation.

Varieties in Building.
Among our American birds there are those which practise this reptilian habit, but every other stage of nest evolution can be found. The whip-poorwill and chuck-will's-widow build their eggs on the ground in the woods. A shallow depression without any lining is the next stage of nest-building; this is represented by the nests of the killdeer and other plovers. From this point on, nests become more and more elaborate according to the needs of the young and the intelligence of the builder.

McAUTOMOBILE

MOTORS OPTELY "TINKERED"
A new disease is developing along with the automobile industry. There is evidence to indicate that it has reached the stage where a warning against its ravages is in order. This malady is known in technical circles as "Tinkeritis." The victim of this complaint is an owner who has a tinkering complex. Often it is overdeveloped and undereducated. In its extreme form it is disastrous to motorists.

Electric Mummification.
The long-sought art of preserving the human form after death in nearly lifelike aspect, has apparently been achieved in a scientific method developed by an expert embalmer who, as a pioneer in this field, has devoted years of thought and patient investigation to the work. The method not only promises to afford a means of preserving the illustrations of dead mortals, but offers possibilities for the disposition of the dead in sanitary ways that introduce none of the obnoxious odors of ordinary methods of cremation. As a result, other modern inventions, electricity plays the leading part in the apparatus whereby the body is sterilized and dehydrated, beyond the point where the organisms that cause decomposition can exist.

Popular is Best Target for Lightning Bolts.
A recently published work gives some interesting facts, obtained by careful observation and investigation, concerning the striking of trees by lightning. It appears that the popular opinion in Canada as the Lombardy poplar is the tree most frequently struck, a fact probably due to its height and form, while the tree which suffers least from the electric fluid is the modest and gentle Linden. After the poplar comes the oak, which is next preferred by lightning. Then comes the beech, the birch, the pine and the pitch-fir.

When birds developed beyond the cold-blooded reptilian stage into warm-blooded animals, they required a constant temperature. It became necessary for them to keep their eggs warm as well as their bodies, at an even temperature. This was best accomplished by the birds sitting upon the eggs, thus applying them with the heat of their bodies. This gave rise to the need for nests to keep the eggs from rolling about and to provide a comfortable place to sit during the long, tedious period of incubation.

Varieties in Building.
Among our American birds there are those which practise this reptilian habit, but every other stage of nest evolution can be found. The whip-poorwill and chuck-will's-widow build their eggs on the ground in the woods. A shallow depression without any lining is the next stage of nest-building; this is represented by the nests of the killdeer and other plovers. From this point on, nests become more and more elaborate according to the needs of the young and the intelligence of the builder.

McAUTOMOBILE

MOTORS OPTELY "TINKERED"
A new disease is developing along with the automobile industry. There is evidence to indicate that it has reached the stage where a warning against its ravages is in order. This malady is known in technical circles as "Tinkeritis." The victim of this complaint is an owner who has a tinkering complex. Often it is overdeveloped and undereducated. In its extreme form it is disastrous to motorists.

Electric Mummification.
The long-sought art of preserving the human form after death in nearly lifelike aspect, has apparently been achieved in a scientific method developed by an expert embalmer who, as a pioneer in this field, has devoted years of thought and patient investigation to the work. The method not only promises to afford a means of preserving the illustrations of dead mortals, but offers possibilities for the disposition of the dead in sanitary ways that introduce none of the obnoxious odors of ordinary methods of cremation. As a result, other modern inventions, electricity plays the leading part in the apparatus whereby the body is sterilized and dehydrated, beyond the point where the organisms that cause decomposition can exist.

Popular is Best Target for Lightning Bolts.
A recently published work gives some interesting facts, obtained by careful observation and investigation, concerning the striking of trees by lightning. It appears that the popular opinion in Canada as the Lombardy poplar is the tree most frequently struck, a fact probably due to its height and form, while the tree which suffers least from the electric fluid is the modest and gentle Linden. After the poplar comes the oak, which is next preferred by lightning. Then comes the beech, the birch, the pine and the pitch-fir.

When birds developed beyond the cold-blooded reptilian stage into warm-blooded animals, they required a constant temperature. It became necessary for them to keep their eggs warm as well as their bodies, at an even temperature. This was best accomplished by the birds sitting upon the eggs, thus applying them with the heat of their bodies. This gave rise to the need for nests to keep the eggs from rolling about and to provide a comfortable place to sit during the long, tedious period of incubation.

Varieties in Building.
Among our American birds there are those which practise this reptilian habit, but every other stage of nest evolution can be found. The whip-poorwill and chuck-will's-widow build their eggs on the ground in the woods. A shallow depression without any lining is the next stage of nest-building; this is represented by the nests of the killdeer and other plovers. From this point on, nests become more and more elaborate according to the needs of the young and the intelligence of the builder.

McAUTOMOBILE

MOTORS OPTELY "TINKERED"
A new disease is developing along with the automobile industry. There is evidence to indicate that it has reached the stage where a warning against its ravages is in order. This malady is known in technical circles as "Tinkeritis." The victim of this complaint is an owner who has a tinkering complex. Often it is overdeveloped and undereducated. In its extreme form it is disastrous to motorists.

Electric Mummification.
The long-sought art of preserving the human form after death in nearly lifelike aspect, has apparently been achieved in a scientific method developed by an expert embalmer who, as a pioneer in this field, has devoted years of thought and patient investigation to the work. The method not only promises to afford a means of preserving the illustrations of dead mortals, but offers possibilities for the disposition of the dead in sanitary ways that introduce none of the obnoxious odors of ordinary methods of cremation. As a result, other modern inventions, electricity plays the leading part in the apparatus whereby the body is sterilized and dehydrated, beyond the point where the organisms that cause decomposition can exist.

Popular is Best Target for Lightning Bolts.
A recently published work gives some interesting facts, obtained by careful observation and investigation, concerning the striking of trees by lightning. It appears that the popular opinion in Canada as the Lombardy poplar is the tree most frequently struck, a fact probably due to its height and form, while the tree which suffers least from the electric fluid is the modest and gentle Linden. After the poplar comes the oak, which is next preferred by lightning. Then comes the beech, the birch, the pine and the pitch-fir.