# news Parade

Highlights of the Week's News . . . By Elizabeth Eedy MAN OF THE HOUR-Captain Anthony Eden who resigned Febru-

ary 26 as British Foreign Secretary ecause he could not tolerate the Government's policy of negotiating at that time with the dictators, is looked upon by many as a knightin-shining-armor-on-a-white-horse. A deliverer. The ideal Britisher in-

For several months following his resignation Anthony Eden kept strictly in the background, leaving the field clear for his former Chief, Prime Minister Chamberlain, to put his theories into practice. But now, coincidental with a rise of popular feeling against the Govern ment's policies (as they are working out in Spain, for instance), he is emerging from his retirement, may step into the arena again

As a potential British leader, Eden has tremendous drawing-power. Should he then once more take the cudgels in defense of the League of Nations and collective security, he would carry a large percentage of the British popula-

DAY-AND-A-HALF WEEK-END -A progressive busine of our more up-and-coming Western Ontario towns is suggesting to the local branch of the Retail Merchants' Association that shops and places of business close sharp at 12.30 Saturday noon of each week instead of keeping open till all hours Saturday night. He would have a national half-holiday proclaimed for every Saturday after noon and a day-and-a-half week-end or the whole population. Farmers nding area could do their week's shopping and visiting on Friday night instead. Tired erks and business people would have a chance to rest up before Sunday and be able to come back refreshed to start their next week's

We believe that our progressive inessman has something. It is to be hoped that his suggestion will be noticed, taken up and acted up-

WHAT ITALY WANTS-The authoritative Italian newspaper Giornale d'Italia setting forth Italy's stand in the Spanish embroglio declares: "No conflict of interests divides or can divide Italy and Spain, who by defending freedom in the Mediterranean are defending their independence as nations. Only com-

### May One Day Be Used By Mo-

other to develop its social and eco-Which doesn't exactly fit in with Great Britain's program in the Mediterranean, we would say. BACK TO THE WILDS-History tells us that this country originally belonged to the Indians. Then the

French took it away from them, and the English took it away from the French. The Indians, once a fierce and powerful race, became to a certain extent a subject people, iving in "reserve" areas. The Indian problem today in Canada is becoming increasingly

hard to deal with. A kind of pseulo-civilization has been imposed on the Indians by their close contact with white people; tuberculosis is taking a terrible toll of Indian ves; inroads by white trappers and hunters have almost destroyed their livelihood, the hunting and trapping by which Indians used to support themselves. Constructive suggestions for

dealing with the Indian problem were advanced in the House at Ot-tawa last week by Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs Crerar. Plans, he said, are already under way in the Northwest Territories to set aside large areas where In-dians may pursue their ancient vocation of trapping and hunting undisturbed by the white man. He would advocate also that efforts be made to train Indians as guides and forest workers, park attendants and to teach them woodcraft and beadwork.

NEW PACT MOOTED-Under consideration at the present time is a pact of mutual assistance between France and Turkey. On the surface this may not appear to be very important, but should an agreement be reached, it would provide France with a contact with her powerful ally, Russia, through the Dardanelles, should the north route be tween France and the Soviet Union be blocked by Germany in the event

The treaty would also serve to link France more strongly with the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia Yugoslavia, Roumania) and the Balkan Entente (Turkey, Greece, Roumania and Yugoslavia), all of which countries Germany and Italy are trying to attach to the Rome-Be

# Canada's Field Crops Are Close To Normal

Fall Wheat Only Slightly Below Year Ago Dominion Bureau of Statistica Report Indicates. Spring Wheat and Coarse Grains Show Improvement.

Condition figures for all field crops in Canada at the end of May were all close to normal and, with the exception of Fall wheat, were well above the condition figures at the same time last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. Fall wheat prospects in Ontario are only slightly below those of a year ago, while Fall rye conditions in the Prairie Provinces are notab-ly better than in 1937. Spring wheat and coarse grains are showing a considerable improvement their condition at this date a year ago, as a result of more normal moisture conditions in the Prairie Provinces, including the grassplains area which last year was so markedly affected by drou

Pasturage Better

Pastures and forage crops are greatly improved in the West, and onsiderably better in Ontario and Quebec this year in the absence of an open Winter which re sulted in Winter-killing a year ago. In Ontario, the bulk of the Spring grain was planted from 10 days to weeks earlier than last year, and is now in about average condition. Germination has been good and most fields show an even stand. Fall wheat has made excelled growth except in Western Ontario where quite a few fields are report ed a little thin and patchy. Present prospects, however, indicate an almost average yield. Old alfalfa fields were badly Winter-killed. Other hay and clover, and new seedings of alfalfa are generally making satisfactory growth. Pastures are good for this time o

### High Death Rate From Pneumonia

The slight decline in pneumonia mortality in the last fifteen years , compared with the decline in deaths from such communicable diseases as tuberculosis and diphtheria, Dr. A. H. Sellers, Medical Statistician of the Ontario Department of Health, told delegates to the Ontario Health Officers' Asociation's 24th annual convention

in Toronto last week. "The death records," he pointed out, "make it quite clear that pneumonia is quite prevalent through-out Ontario. As a cause of invalidism and death, it far exceeds all the communicable diseases of child-hood, and very few acute conditions have such a high death rate." Pneumonia, he stated, ranked fourth among the chief causes of death in Ontrio, with 60 per cent. of all pneumonia deaths occurring at home.

### Volcano Drives Native Insane

Another Dies of Fright When Six-Day Eruption in Philip-pines Reaches Climax Smoke and flames shot from Maon volcano in the Philippines with great violence last week, terroriz-

ing the populace of Albay Province and causing the death of one man through fright. The sixday eruption of the 7,000foot peak mounted in intensity, causing fear that the climax of the volcano's activity was yet to come. Reports from the village of Pawa said one man there died of fright while the sight of the flaming volcano, which had been quiet for 10 years, had driven another man in-

Earthquakes Accompanied After a night of close-up obseration, Rev. Miguel Selga, director the Manila Weather Bureau, expressed apprehension that the activity of the crater might be graver than at first was indicated. Light

earthquakes accompanied the rumb-lings from the crater. More than 16,000 villagers of the area 200 miles southeast of Manila have vacated their homes and have sought safety from the lava flow from the volcano which caused the death of 1,200 people in an erup-

#### Capsules Reduce Accident Hazard

torists to Guarantee Safe Driving—Improve Vision It may not be long before an au-

omobile driver will swallow a capsule to help keep him out of motoring accidents at night. That procedure was hinted at in experiments reported in an Ohio The capsule is filled with caro min A. Vitamin A improves vision

n the dark, reducing eye strain and

fatigue, two big causes of motor

Use of the capsule as "safe driv ing medicine" was indicated indirectly by the experimenters: Dr Ralph C. Wise, eye specialist of Mansfield, O., and Dr. O. H. Shet tler of the medical department o the Westinghouse Electric Com

Relieves Eye Fatigue The Ohio Journal article on the Wise-Shettler work was devoted entirely to the primary concern of tigue among certain types of in ing the workers' general health and capacity for work.

The article reported that by give ing the workers three carotene-inoil capsules daily, vision was so improved that the efficiency of color-matching inspectors in a mer chandising plant was increased more than 75 ner cent. Improves the Health

As a by-product of the tests, the article said, the experimenters discovered an appreciable improvement in the workers' health. Another by-product, the doctors disclosed in connection with the article, was the capsules' effect of A number of employees, he said

reported that whereas they had dreaded night driving prior to taking the capsules, they found motoring no longer a strain after using Germans Suggest

**Economic Empire** Papers Cite British Treaties As Example for Balkan Areas Two German newspapers are urging the campaign for Reich economic hegemony in the rich Balkans and Danubian Basin be

on" status to those areas under a system of accords similar to those evolved for the British Commonwealth of Nations by Imperial Conferences of the past. The Berliner Boersen Zeitung, criticizing the "incomprehension" of the democracies of "problems" facing Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans and other Southeastern European issues, said the Balkans and the Danubian Basin must be

furthered by according "domin-

tied to the Reich just as the several Dominions are linked with Greta Britain. With Preferential Tariffs The newspaper Germania, in suggesting an economic plan in which the equivalent of a colonial empire would be achieved by preferential tariffs modelled after the British Empire's economic agreements, contended that the Reich and Italy should play the central role. Enjoying primary links with them would be Hungary, Yugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Albania, Spain and the Spanish colonies. On the border of the economic "commonwealth" would stand Poland, Rumania, Turkey and Japan.

### Plan Would Shift Half Population Within 72 Hours

The British Government and the ailway companies have worked out a plan under which 3,500,000 people could be moved at least 50 miles from London by rail in 72 hours, Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secretary to the Home Office, told the House of Commons last week. A plan for reception of such reugees, in the event of an emergency, and their disposal in rural areas, also was drawn up, said Mr. Lloyd as he terminated for the Goverument a debate on air raid pre-

Bomb-Proof Shelters Earlier Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, revealed details of other preparations to protect populations of large cities. He stated trench and dug-out air raid shelters accommodating up to 1,500,000 people could be built in London's open

His personal opinion, formed after consultation between Home Office experts and observers of severe bombings in Barcelona and other Spanish Government cities, Sir Samuel said, was that it was better to disperse the population of a raided city in numerous small shelters than to try to concentrate them in vast underground constructions.

NEXT WEEK IN THIS PAPER A NEW FEATURE WILL START -

### ARE YOU LISTENING

Programs and Personalities . . . . By Freddie Tec WATCH FOR IT!

CANADA THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD

PRESS

some demonstration against the

#### CANADA

Five Kinds of Wolves The Sault Star says there are hree kinds of wolves in Algoma -the timber, the brush and the coyote. What about the other two -the human wolf and the wolf at the door? - St. Thomas Times-

AT LARGE

It Goes Often, Anyway An Ontario dean asserts that oining of the Canadian five-cent "was a curse to the Church." Still, it may be said for e nickel that it goes to church ftener than the bigger coins or dollar bills .- Montreal Gazette.

Not So Far From War The real point is that Canada not so far away from war dangers as the more complacen anadians imagine. Even in the reat War an attempt was made blow up a factory in Windsor. That was just a taste of what might be expected in the way of cidents in these days of improved ways of killing people-Wind-

Why Not Cut Sales Tax? It has been pointed out that the Canadian National Railways sysem pays about \$5,000,000 annualin sales tax. In other words, amount may be reckoned as part of the deficit met through tation. The sales tax is also a abstantial item in the cost of goods purchased by school boards and other municipal bodies. If it cannot be abolished it ought at least to be reduced from the present high level .- Woodstock Sen-

pretty Monday morning reflection

for any so-called civilized com-

munity to get of itself. How long is Ontario going to allow it to go on? How many people have to die

unattended in roadside ditches be-

fore public opinion moves against this most contemptible of cow-

ards? Where do we draw the line

murders and one who, knowing he

has injured another, sneaks off to

let him die, so inhumanly, perhaps

needlessly?-Toronto Globe and

Our Canadian "Cities

Another thing that might well be standardized throughout the

Dominion is the population re-

quired before a community may be incorporated as a city. For

many years an Ontario town could

become a city if it possessed a

population in excess of 10,000, and it has been repeatedly suggested that Brockville should take

advantage of that stipulation and

get out of the ranks of the towns

in which she has been situated

since 1832. Within recent years,

however, the provincial lawmakers

have raised the standard, and 15,-

000 is the population now requir-

ed of a community before it may

legally attain cityhood. At that

rate, it appears that Brockville

will have to wait for some years

before it joins the other cities of

the Province. But in Manitoba a

place may still become a city when it has 10,000 or over. In Alberta,

a city means a community of 5,000 or more, and in British Columbia

it is actually the law that any

place with 100 male inhabitant

may become incorporated as a

The EMPIRE

If the Spanish war ends with a victory for the insurgents while

balance, France will find

ronean, to cut the sea

the Czechoslovak question is still

herself faced not only with the

German menace to her ally but

with an Italy able and willing to roise all sorts of trouble in the

Jules to the French colonies, per-

"Sauce for the Goose . . . !

- Brockville Recorder and

between a man who de

Hit-and-Run Cowards Six hit-and-run accidents, one death and four persons injured

French frontier. This state of things is only to be ended if France admits Italy's right to inervene in Spain while forbidding erself the mildest of counter measures. The logical and sufficient answer to this is obvious enough. If Signor Mussolini considers that France is "intervening dangerously in the Spanish war he has the remedy of declaring for nuine intervention on all sides. France, Britain, and all the peaceable States of Europe would overjoyed to see all "voluneers" withdrawn from Spain, all applies of war material stopped. There is not much doubt that the civil war would end quickly enough if its conduct were left

rvention of other Powers were on a scale to match her own. Famous Skull Is Restored to Body

the Spaniards themselves. But

f Italy will not agree to non-in-

ervention then she should have no

right to complain even if the in-

VIENNA .- The skull of Franz oseph Haydn, eighteenth century dustrian composer, is to be restored to the rest of the body from which it was separated 129 years ago. Mayor Hermann Neu-bacher has ordered the skull, for years the property of the Vienna Men's Singing Society, returned to the resting place of the body in the Burgenland town of Eisenstadt. Haydn died in 1809 at the age of 77. Two days after his funeral the skull was stolen from

According to an old Yorkshire uperstition, cutting a child's nails during the first year of his life will cause him to grow up a thief. during the week-end: That is a

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Born 47 years ago in Alliston,

ntario, Frederick Banting attend-

ed the local public and high schools

and passed on to the study of medi-

sine at the University of Toronto.

After graduation, he enlisted with

the C. A. M. C. for service over-

seas, was wounded at Cambrai, de-

corated with the Military Cross. Following the war he entered the

Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto,

as resident surgeon, shortly going to London, Ontario, where he join-

ed the staff of the University of

Physiology Department. In 1921 the

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#### His Pigeons Are "Doves Of Peace"

lack Miner Gives New Name to Pure White Tumbler Pigeons

By LANCE CONNERY For the last ten years visitors to he Jack Miner bird sanctuary have noticed goodly numbers of pure white tumbler pigeons, which show little fear of human beings and are specially at ease with the younger visitors. Not ordinary birds are these, for they are Jack Miner's "peace doves."

fare, the birds came to the sand he noticed the snowy birds, and he spotless white feathers.

Soon At Home

roundings.

They quickly multiplied, and now there are dozens on the sanctuary.
They are so tame that they light
on the heads and shoulders of visiting children for a reason that soon becomes apparent to the observer.

Jack Miner always feeds the birds only when children are present, so they have come to associate the children closely with feeding time.

peace doves are still giving joy to the thousands of visitors to the Miner sanctuary, he points out. "Are our lives going to do much for succeeding generations as Sam Anderson's simple act?" Jack Miner asks.

Ankles and Feet Swollen

with Rheumatism Rheumatism sent this woman to bed with lumps, swellings, and in-flammation. Yet these symptoms soon disappeared, as they always will do when the root cause is re-

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On his return, to his delight he found two pairs of the tumbler pig-eons had been shipped ahead of him by Sam Anderson. He swiftly had a pigeon house built at the rear of the sanctuary pond, and soon the feathered visitors were quite at home in their new sur-

A Simple Moral

The naturalist draws a simple moral from the birds. Although Mr. Sam Anderson has passed on, his

### HARD LUMPS CAME of my pigeons in his pocket—and I don't think them birds flew there ON HER LEGS

moved. This letter tells you the method she used:—
"I was taken ill with terrible "I was taken ill with terrible rheumatic pains in my legs. They were badly inflamed, swollen, and they were partly covered with red, hard lumps. To put my foot down to the ground was agony. After I had been in bed for 16 days, suffering agony all the time, my husband said, 'You can't go on suffering like this, let us try Kruschen Salts.' He got a bottle, and almost from the first I felt benefit. Before long, I was completely relieved — swellings, inflammation, and lumps all gone—and I am up

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> is the accepted time. Remember that yesterday is gone, and tomor row never comes. A little hillbilly watched a mar at a tourist camp making use of a comb and brush, a tooth brush, a nail file and a whisk broom:

ways that much trouble to yourself? Courage! There's the courage that nerves you The mount of success rising sheer And when you've slipped back, there's the courage sublin

That keeps you from shedding These two kinds of courage-more strength to the word!-Are worthy of tribute, but then You'll not reach the summit un less you've the third-

A man was charged with shoot ing a number of pigeons, the pro-perty of a farmer. Counsel for the defense tried to frighten the farm

that this man shot your pigeons.

Man—I did..'t say he did shoot them. I said I suspected him of Lawyer-Ah! Now we're coming

Man-Well, firstly, I caught him on my land with a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off, and saw some perity in spite of the dec

#### Health In Secondary Schools How Are Canadian Teen Age Boys And Girls To Keep Fit?

OF HEALTH

Miss H. M. Carley, B.A. (Windsor-Walkerville Voc. School)

this year, is stressing the need of an extensive and intensive health programme. The general public may not be familiar with this development. The general public should be made aware of it as their taxes are providing the newer type

> ning, find ourselves in the office of the nurse at the Windsor-Walkerville Vocational School, the only school in Ontario with a full-time nurse-teacher on the staff.
>
> Prevent Spread of Epidemic
>
> In a student body of nearly 2,000

boys and girls of adolescent age there are always some pupils who need attention such as examination of throats or noses for colds; need temperatures taken to detect serious illness; need dressings changed on cuts and wounds. All students who have been absent because o who have been absent because of illness have to present a note from home and have to be questioned, and examined if necessary, before they are admitted to their classes. Because of this examination a con-tactions disease is noted at once and tagious disease is noted at once and a epidemic avoided. There is never a widespread disease in this school

-thanks to the nurse. The care of the ill is not confined

summer and early fall also stimu-late the plants. Plant food should not be spread on the growths but emotional states which are common to all persons are very carefully explained. If the psychasthenic can be made to listen attentively, he is likely to be cured. The

Elephant's Life

New Zealand is enjoying pros-

NURSING IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS AND TEACHING

is saved by First Aid. If the illness or accident needs the attention of a doctor the nurse makes the appointment with the doctor. If the doctor finds upon examination that the teeth need attention, the nurse makes the con-tact with the dentist for the pupil. A Confidential Friend The nurse needs to be a kindly,

> becomes the confidante and friend of the puzzled boy or girl. Part of the Job Taking care of the sick pupils is only part of the school nurse's job. Every pupil must be examined by

A school nurse not only has to be a graduate nurse, but also one qualified to teach, to do social service work and to have a wide knowledge of humanity, personality and safe living standards.

are ready to start life with a clean,

Brothers Under the Skin The words of preacher or sinner Are very much akin When against a misplaced chair He barks his shin.

Girl (to her mother)-How d e present-day dances differ from those in your girlhood day? Mother-Well, in my day a girl stayed home when she didn't have nything to wear. Read It or Not Jacksonville, Illinois, is the only

city in the world having an inter-

section on which are located four churches, one on each corner and each of a different denomination. They are Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian. ture of a June Groom? We wonder

You can't push yourself ahead by **Doctors Explain** Causes of Fear

Morbidity by Treating Them Like Mental Illnesses

A mental treatment for the millions who are morbid, unhappy, fearful, unable to make decisions and haunted by feelings of insecu ity was reported to the American Psychiatric Association meeting at an Francisco, last week. The treatment is entirely talk. But it is carefully selected, almost

like lectures explaining mathemati-

cal theorems. The treatment has been used successfully on thousands of persons, the authors of the report stated. Tension is Relieved Psychasthenic is the medical term describing this borderland state. It arises initially, the report

stated, from lack of security childhood and early life. To the victim life becomes "minute to minute battle." He is under constant tension and his dream of utopia is a state in which no tension exists. In general, the report stated, this victim, whether a smaller area.

man or woman, is equal or superior to the average person.

The first step in the mental treatment is to teach that the conficting thoughts "are in reality only the stored content of the mind." Both mental, physical and

Elephants show no authentic records of having lived as long as man, in spite of their reputation for long life.

Elephants have been given credit for lives of several hundred years, but cold facts fail to prove this. Seldom has an elephont been known to reach the century mark, and 70 would be a much more accurate expectation of life for the great beasts.

### pigeons fall. Thirdly, I found four

to the half-hour before nine o'clock; III-THE VALUE OF SCHOOL but all day long patients may be sent to the infirmary, students who are ill, or who have had an accident in sport. In any emergency, first aid is rendered. Sometimes a life

No doubt, by this date, parents of adolescent children are aware that the Department of Education in Toronto, through the course initiated

sympathetic, friendly personality as frequently a pupil wishes to discuss his or her mental or physical health of education. with some one. The tactful nurse Let us, at eight-thirty in the mor

the school doctor and an accurate and detailed record kept by the

By the time the pupils leave the school they have had a thorough knowledge of the construction of their bodies and how to keep them healthy. Any defects which they had when they came into the school, and which could be corrected have been attended to, and they

Thin, strong papers-every one perfectly gummed-That's Chantecler DOUBLE

### ... Gardening Notes ...

worked in with a cultivator.

While the season for planting is about over, many firms offer pot-

grown plants that will compete with

those planted earlier. These usually cost more than the earlier plants, but if planting has been de-

layed they are well worth the dif-

plants. They should be watered

during dry spells if growth is to be maintained. A good growth during

plentiful supply of young plants which may be used to start a new

protective winter covering.

CLEMATIS NEEDS MOISTURE

Clematis develops best in a soil rich in lime and well-rotted man-

ure. Drainage must be good and sand should be added liberally to

open up the soil and let excess wa-

ter percolate through rapidly. The plants must have a place where the

oots will be kept cool and moist.

NONE FINER MADE

A STRAWBERRY PLOT Few products of the home garden give the family more enjoyment than a patch of strawberries. Picked fresh each day, they may be used in a variety of desserts, with the surplus being canned or preserved for winter. A space twenty to twenty-five feet wide and

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fifty feet long will provide berries for the average family. Plants may be set twelve to fiffeet apart. Four hundred plants, using a hundred each of four varieties, will make for a practical gar-den. A hundred of an early variety, like Fairfax or Premier, a hundred of a medium early, like Dor-sett or Catskill, a hundred of a late variety, like Chesapeake, and a hundred of an everbearing variety, like Mastodon, will make a well bal-

nced planting. The Plants Multiply The Plants multiply
The 400 plants, if planted in the
spring, will multiply to about 2,000
by fall, through runners setting
their roots. If the patch is to be grown free from runners they may be planted much closer. This meth-od of growing, while not producing quite as much fruit, results in larger berries and confines the patch to

**BOOK SHELF** 

By ELIZABETH EEDY

"HEREDITY AND POLITICS"

J. B. S. Haldane

Written in a clear, simple style,

this work by the noted British biologist, Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, sets forth for the general public the

author's views on various eugenic

now under wide discussion in the

civilized world. He declares that

civilized world. He declares that drastic social changes, supposed to be based on biological facts, are not justified by our present slim knowledge of the science of hered-

ity. The time is not yet ripe.

The author brings his knowledge

to bear on such social problems of science as the nature of racial dif-

ferences and the sterilization of the unfit — problems around which

controversy rages today, in conse

quence of the stringent controls ex

ercised recently in Germany. He presents in no uncertain terms his

own findings that the premature

Sun should reach the top growth out the lower part of the plan the soil surface should be well shaded by smaller plants. Those that flower from late Ma until July bloom on the old wood. A smaller area.

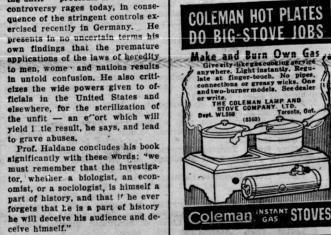
A good garden loam to which has been added some well rotted manure or compost helps the growth.

Two or three light applications of complete plant food during the Pruning them consists of removing the weak shoots after flowering. Those that flower late bloom on the new growth and the pruning is done early in apring when they are cut back severely before new shoots

> "Heredity and Politics," by J. B. . Haldane, 202 pp, Toronto, George . McLeod, Limited—\$2.75.

Moths Different

From Butterflies Most people call moths "butterflies," yet there are about nine times as many moth families as butterfly families. Because butterflies fly by day, while moths are night-flyers, the former are common sights to the most casual There are, however numerous ways of telling them apart. Butterflies fold their wings high over their backs when at rest, while moths fold their down flat. Butterflies have club-shaped antenna, while those of moths are feathered.





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