

PRESIDENT OFFERS  
VERBAL ADVICE ON  
PROBLEM OF TARIFF

Crowd of Thousands Listens At-  
tently—Galleries Packed with  
Many Notables.

MESSAGE BRIEF AND TERSE

Address, Containing No Data, Points  
Out Course Wanted Followed.

PICTURE RECORD OF EVENT

Over One Hundred Years Since a  
President Appeared So Publicly.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES HARD HIT

President Specifically Charges Law-  
makers to Avoid Anything that  
Could Be Called Artificial  
Advantages.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President  
Woodrow Wilson brought today the grip  
that for over a century has separated  
the executive and legislative branches of  
the government. Not as a cog in a ma-  
chine, not as an impersonal political  
entity, nor as a mere department of gov-  
ernment, but as the human president,  
he went to congress to speak about the  
tariff.

Standing before the senate and house  
of representatives in joint session as no  
other president had done for more than  
a hundred and twelve years, President  
Wilson stated simply and tersely what  
he thought should be done for the welfare  
of the country and asked his legislative  
colleagues, man to man, to aid in keep-  
ing the pledges of their party.

With a sweep of decision that shat-  
tered precedent, the president brushed  
aside all imaginary boundaries between  
congress and the executive office and  
conceded himself, as he expressed it, from  
that "isolated island of jealous auton-  
omy," which the presidency had come to  
be regarded.

Congress, somewhat startled the other  
day when it heard the president had  
determined to deliver his message on the  
tariff by word of mouth, had prepared  
for a ceremony of unusual importance,  
and such it was; yet when President  
Wilson arrived in the midst of the great  
assemblage, riding through throngs of  
people in the streets and later looking  
up into galleries crowded with in-  
vited ticket holders, he seemed after all  
what he said he was, "a human being  
trying to cooperate with other human  
beings in a common service."

When the much-heralded incident was  
over congress seemed pleased and the  
president was delighted. He expressed  
himself to friends as impressed with the  
dignity of the occasion and some of his  
confidants later declared that he left the  
capitol greatly relieved to think that  
after all his precedent-smashing had not  
been such a cataclysmic thing as some  
older heads had predicted.

The president's visit to the capitol was  
brief, lasting about a quarter of an hour.  
Leaving a cabinet meeting at the White  
House, he started on his mission at 12:45  
o'clock. No one except a secret service  
man accompanied him. He rode in a  
White House automobile and five min-  
utes later was driven through the crowds  
assembled about the house wing of the  
capitol.

About 1:30 o'clock he reached the  
speaker's room, where a joint committee  
of senators and representatives welcomed  
him. There were Senators Kern, Bacon  
and Gallinger and Representatives Un-  
derwood, Palmer and Mann. The pres-  
ident spoke to each for a moment and  
was informed that the senate and house  
he began to speak, the president told his  
hearers why he had come. He said he  
was glad to verify for himself the im-  
pression that the president of the United  
States was a person. He was speaking in  
an ordinary tone of voice, just as  
though he were talking to a senator in  
his office. Every eye was fixed upon him  
as he spoke and it was instantly appar-  
ent that he had aroused the keenest in-  
terest.

As the president proceeded with his  
preliminary statement, averring that he  
was not a mere department of govern-  
ment, but human, and that he had come  
to speak naturally with his fellow men,  
the interest was tense. "After this pleasant experience,"  
the president declared, "I shall feel quite  
(Continued on Page Five.)

WATER LOBBY HARD AT WORK

All Members of Board Try to Coerce  
Representatives.

BANKERS SEND OUT LETTERS

Heads of Omaha Institutions Urge  
Passage of District Bill to Pro-  
tect Omaha's Seven Mil-  
lion Investment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, April 8.—(Special Telegram.)  
—The biggest and most persistent lobby  
assembled here this season is at work  
today trying to get the members of the  
house to take favorable action on a bill  
to deprive Omaha of home rule in so  
far as its water plant is concerned,  
and to deny to the villages close to  
Omaha the right to contract for water  
or to have control of their streets. The  
bill is known as the Omaha water district  
bill. Members of the Water board are here,  
and with Member Wead and lobbyist  
Howell doing the talking they had Neis  
Anderson lined up against the wait trying  
to convince him his political future  
depended upon voting for the bill.

Bankers Get Into Game.  
Letters were received by members of  
the house from half a dozen Omaha bank-  
ers urging the passage of the bill, "To  
Protect Omaha's \$7,000,000 Investment."  
Those who signed the letters were Pres-  
ident Millard of the Omaha National  
bank, President Barlow of the United  
States National Bank, Cashier of the  
First National, President Yates of the  
National, and John L. Lane, Cashier of  
the City National, and A. A. Rehnitz,  
president of the State bank.

"That settles it with me," said a mem-  
ber who received one of the mounted men's  
letters. "When the big money men of  
Omaha want a bill like this it must be  
bad. I am surprised that a good  
business man would jump into help  
neighboring towns of their rights at the  
instigation of a thoroughly discredited  
water board lobbyist. I have an idea  
these bankers will discover they have led  
up trouble for themselves for they no  
doubt use a lot of money from South  
Omaha and the other towns which are  
fighting the bill."

Stock Yards Lobby Not Active.  
A stock yards lobby is here, but it is  
doing nothing against the measure, its  
work does not show up. Those watch-  
(Continued on Page Three.)

BULLETS FLY ACROSS  
THE BORDER AT NACO

Three Hours' Battle Fought Between  
State Troops and Federals  
Near City.

OJEDA RETIRES TO THE TOWN

Shortly After Noon Insurgents Re-  
new the Attack.

FIVE AMERICANS WOUNDED

Four Troopers and One Army Team-  
ster is Shot.

ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK CITY

Cartload of Dynamite Released in  
Mountains Jumps Track and Ex-  
plodes Before It Reaches  
Fortifications.

NACO, Ariz., April 8.—Meeting the ad-  
vancing state troops nearly one mile  
below Naco, Sonora, General Ojeda's  
federals fought today for three hours.  
Bullets sprayed over the Arizona town  
of Naco, wounding four negro troopers  
of the Ninth cavalry border patrol and  
one army teamster. None are expected  
to die.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the federals re-  
turned to the town, but were not pursued  
by the constitutional forces.  
Following his previous method of  
strategy, Ojeda did not permit the state  
troops to open the attack. He met them  
half way and temporarily held back the  
advance with a wicked artillery fire.  
Naco is well fortified and if the state  
troops attack they must take trenches  
by assault.

The fight was opened at 5:30 by Ojeda,  
whose 300 federals met the advance of  
nearly 2,000 state troops with rattling  
volleys from eight machine guns and two  
field pieces. Operating two of the federal  
pieces were two American engineers, de-  
scenders from the Ninth United States  
cavalry stationed along the border here.  
General Ojeda's rebel artillery equip-  
ment consisted of four rapid fire pieces  
and one cannon.

At the first shots, residents of this  
town were hurried out of bed by troop-  
ers of the Ninth and Fifth cavalry. Stores  
were not opened, and all residents of the  
Arizona town hurried to the theater, a  
thick adobe building recognized to be  
bullet proof. Balls from the long range  
Mauser rifles plunged through houses  
on this side of the line as if fired at  
close range.

Battle is Resumed.  
At 1 o'clock the heavy cannonading  
was resumed, with the state troops press-  
ing forward. The advance was met with  
a terrific bang from the federal artillery.  
During the two American engineers de-  
scended from the Ninth United States  
cavalry stationed along the border here.  
General Ojeda's rebel artillery equip-  
ment consisted of four rapid fire pieces  
and one cannon.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Pope Has Nephritis  
and His Condition  
Becomes Critical

ROME, April 8.—A consultation between  
Prof. Ettore Marchesani and the physi-  
cians in attendance upon the pope this  
evening has reported to have proved that  
the pope is affected with nephritis or  
inflammation of the kidneys, and it was  
said that the greatest anxiety is felt.  
Although the pope's temperature had  
diminished somewhat during the fore-  
noon, his condition remained in bed, the  
doctors in attendance insisting that he  
must not rise again.

Both Prof. Marchesani and the sur-  
geons of the Vatican emphatically de-  
nied these reports, asserting that only  
the statement published by the Observa-  
tore Romano contains the correct in-  
formation.

An official statement on the pope's  
condition published in the Observatore  
Romano this evening says:  
"Since yesterday evening the holy  
father has been indisposed with a re-  
lapse of influenza. His condition is  
causing no anxiety, but he requires much  
rest."

The only persons besides the physicians  
who were permitted to see the pope were  
Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secre-  
tary of state, and the sister and niece  
of the pontiff.  
No official bulletin had been issued to-  
day concerning his condition, but a  
report is in circulation that the pope  
has suffered last night was due to an  
affection of the kidneys.

In connection with the relapse suffered  
by the pope it is reported here that in  
consequence of the two lengthy recep-  
tions of pilgrims given by him yesterday  
he was overcome by extreme fatigue.  
Most of the evening he suffered a  
slight fainting fit and Dr. Andrea Amlet,  
who was in attendance had him put to  
bed and injected a strong remedy. After  
a few minutes the pope recovered con-  
sciousness and spoke to those around him.  
By the doctors' instructions the pope  
will remain in bed suspending all his  
habitual occupations until further orders.

Tenancingo Taken  
by Rebel Leaders

MEXICO CITY, April 8.—Tenancingo  
one of the most important cities in the  
state of Mexico, was captured last night  
by rebels under General Genevieve de  
La O. His forces were composed partly  
of Coahuila carliners, who revolted re-  
cently at San Angel, a suburb of Mexico  
City.

A force of federal troops was sent from  
here today against the rebels.

SOUTH OMAHA MEN  
ATTEND STOCK MEETING

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 8.—(Special  
Telegram.)—The twenty-second annual  
meeting of the Western South Dakota  
Stock Growers' association opened today  
with the city in gala attire and large  
crowds of people present to witness the  
events, which consist largely of games  
and races in which Indians are the fea-  
ture. A large party from the South  
Omaha Live Stock exchange is here in a  
special car, consisting of J. O. Alaworth,  
E. W. Cahow, W. B. Cheek, W. A. Hamie,  
G. J. Ingwersen, W. H. Jones, E. P.  
Melady, Bruce McCulloch, W. A. Orchard,  
A. S. Patrick, W. E. Reed, W. H. Shell-  
berg, C. L. Talbot, Walter E. Wood and  
A. E. Stryker.

MABRAY SWINDLERS IN  
ACTION AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 8.—Five  
former members of the famous Mabray  
gang of swindlers were arrested here to-  
day, following complaints by several citi-  
zens that they had been swindled out of  
hundreds of dollars by the men. Those  
arrested are: Harry L. Webber, Charles  
Halliday, Charles Webber, John L. Rob-  
erts and John L. Lane. John Holmes,  
an alleged accomplice, also was arrested.  
According to the police the men had  
fitted up offices with fake telephone in-  
struments and blackboards and were  
using alleged racing returns.

THOMPSON'S BODY IS FOUND

Workmen Make Discovery Under  
Walls of Idlewild Pool Hall.

IDENTIFICATION IS POSITIVE

Was Last Seen Alive Leaving Street  
Car at Twenty-Fourth and  
Grant Street Just Before  
the Tornado Struck.

Buried under a foot of crumbled brick,  
near the north wall of the Idlewild pool  
hall, the body of Andrew Thompson, ves-  
teran contractor who disappeared Easter  
Sunday while returning from a Sunday  
school he taught, was found at 11 o'clock  
Tuesday by J. H. Francis of Twenty-  
fourth and Grant streets, who was ex-  
cavating in the ruins of the Idlewild  
club, Twenty-fourth and Grant streets.

Coroner Crosby and acquaintances pos-  
itively identified the body as that of  
Thompson. Although the head was ter-  
ribly crushed and the legs and arms  
were broken the body was in a state of  
surprising preservation, considering that  
for two weeks it rested under a thin  
layer of bricks in the tornado zone.  
Judging from the position of the body  
Thompson, who left the car at Twenty-  
fourth and Grant streets to go to his  
home at 2514 Grant, must have seen the  
tornado rushing toward him and was  
either carried by the wind or ran behind  
the pool hall for shelter. He was facing  
east and although his legs were crumpled  
under him it was apparent that he had  
been thrown behind the building or had  
dashed in there the instant before the  
wall fell.

Hundreds of workmen had tramped  
over the grave of the contractor since  
(Continued on Page Five.)

Suffragettes  
Try to Blow Up  
Dudley Castle

DUDLEY, England, April 8.—Militant  
suffragettes early today attempted to  
blow up the ruins of historic Dudley cas-  
tle, parts of which date back to the  
eighteenth century.  
The inhabitants of the town were awak-  
ened by a loud explosion coming from the  
direction of the castle. A large force of  
police was dispatched there and on  
searching the surrounding grounds found  
four chemicals and blasting powder. Most  
of the powder had failed to explode and  
the damage done was not serious.

Two old siege guns, weighing a ton  
each, were thrown out of the embrasures  
of the castle by the explosion.  
Many windows in a group of adjacent  
cottages were broken, but none of the in-  
mates was injured.

"Votes for Women and Damn the Con-  
sequences" was painted on one of the old  
cannon, and "Honor of Mrs. Pankhurst"  
on another. A quantity of suffragette  
literature was scattered about. The  
police found no clue to the perpetrators.  
One account of the explosion says the  
suffragettes loaded another of the big  
guns which was a relic of the Crimean  
war. It was a Russian cannon captured  
at the siege of Sebastopol.

Another campaign of destruction was  
started by the militant suffragettes of  
London against the mail boxes today.  
Hundreds of boxes were rendered useless  
and much mail was destroyed by the use  
of acids, ink and burning gas.

Condition of Winter  
Wheat Above Average

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The average  
condition of winter wheat on April 1  
was 91.4 percent of a normal compared  
with 86.4 last year, 83.3 in 1911 and 82.2  
the ten-year average. There was a de-  
cline of 1.4 points from December to  
April compared with an average decline  
of 2.8 points in the last ten years.

The average condition of rye was 80.3  
percent of a normal compared with 83.9  
last year, 82.2 in 1911 and 80.1 the ten-year  
average.

JAPAN WILL RETALIATE  
IF LAND LAW PASSES

TOKIO, April 8.—The attitude of Amer-  
ican advocacy of equality is the subject  
of an ironical editorial in the Asahi,  
the leading independent newspaper of Japan,  
which says that Californians propose to  
treat their neighbors across the Pacific  
worse than negroes. The article con-  
cludes:  
"The anti-Japanese agitation will im-  
prove us with a keen sense of humiliation,  
which will require many years to efface.  
Americans must be prepared for a cool  
reception when they visit or settle in  
Japan."

The Asahi says that in the event of  
the passage and signature of the bill  
Japan must immediately withdraw its  
support from the Panama-Pacific expo-  
sition and deny to Americans the right  
of ownership in Japan.

Rocky Stories Will  
Keep Women from  
Democratic Feast

SPOKANE, Wash., April 8.—Women of  
the Democratic League of Spokane will  
not attend the Jeffersonian banquet here  
April 15, at which Governor Lister, is to  
be guest of honor, because, according to  
the women, they have been met  
barred and are invited they are not ex-  
pected to attend because wine and cigars  
will be served and "rocky stories" are to  
be told.

Mrs. Mary G. Jackman, chairman of  
the league, wrote today that the women  
would not force themselves where they  
were not wanted, especially at a banquet  
at which "rocky stories" are to be told.  
She wrote the women are sure that  
Governor Lister will not participate in  
the banquet in any way that would be  
embarrassing to the women voters of  
the state.

Mrs. Jackman's letter concluded with  
the question: "Do you think President  
Wilson would attend a Jefferson banquet  
in a state where women vote where it  
was announced that on account of rocky  
stories" his wife would not be expected  
to attend?"

Soldier Killed  
in Street Fight  
in Galveston

GALVESTON, April 8.—For an hour to-  
day a number of United States soldiers  
fought a battle in the streets with a  
crowd of Mexicans and negroes here. One  
soldier was killed and two injured. It  
required the police reserves and the pro-  
tect guard to restore order.

German Expedition  
to Arctic Fails

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, April 8.—Failure  
has overtaken the German Arctic  
expedition under Lieutenant Schroeder-  
Stranz. Most of the members are be-  
lieved to have died on the ice from the  
exposure and scurvy, and the commander-  
in-chief is missing.

Four of the men have succeeded in re-  
turning to Advent bay, Spitzbergen, and  
two others are probably safe at Treu-  
enberg bay.

The aviator and cook died from starva-  
tion. Nothing has been heard from Lieut-  
enant Schroeder-Stranz since he started  
on a sled expedition along in August  
last year.

Captain Ritscher brought the news of  
the fate of the expedition in January.

The National Capital

Tuesday, April 8, 1913.

The Senate.

Met at noon.  
Referred to house chamber for joint  
session.  
Senator Shafer introduced resolutions  
to first Monday for beginning of con-  
gressional elections and inauguration of president  
to second Monday in January.  
Adjourned at 1:30 until Wednesday noon.

The House.

Met at 10:30 P. M.  
Received members of senate and in  
joint session listened to president de-  
liver his first message to congress.  
Republican Leader, Mann submitted to  
ways and means committee his recom-  
mendations for republican members of  
important committees.

Representative Sims reintroduced bill  
to abolish commerce court and bill to  
repeal American coastwise shipping law  
excepting clause of Panama act.  
Adjourned at 1:17 to Thursday noon.

OMAHA AND THE RED CROSS

What the Great Relief Society Did to  
Help Tornado Victims.

SEVEN NURSES, BUT NO MONEY

Director Lies Here for Few Hours  
and Leaves Work in Hands of  
the Local Volunteer  
Nurses.

Miss Constance D. Laupp writes for the  
Outlook a thrilling story about the Na-  
tional Red Cross at Work, and gives a  
lively pen picture of Miss Mabel Board-  
man, chairman of the national relief  
board of the Red Cross, in action. Miss  
Boardman is first depicted as listening  
to a telephone, over which the Associated  
Press is notifying her of the flood in  
Ohio. Miss Boardman "ascertained the  
manager details, rang off, dictated a tele-  
gram to Governor Cox of Ohio, asking  
him if he needed help, and turned her at-  
tention back to the really serious situa-  
tion in tornado-swept Omaha." This was  
on Tuesday, March 25, two days after  
the storm in Omaha. And then the story  
proceeds:

"To be sure, the director general, Ernest  
P. Bicknell, had started twenty-four  
hours before for Nebraska; it was prohibi-  
tioned that he should go to Nebraska, but  
he went to Chicago to see the president  
of the Red Cross, who was in Chicago  
at the time of the disaster. He telegraphed  
Mr. Lies of Chicago to pro-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Lieutenant Rex  
Chandler Is Killed

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 8.—Lieutenant  
Rex Chandler, Coast Artillery corps, U. S. A.,  
was instantly killed this morning and  
Lieutenant Lewis H. Brereton was badly  
hurt in the fall of a hydroplane into the  
bay. The accident occurred shortly be-  
fore noon near Fort Rosecrans. Boats  
put out from the fort immediately and  
the dead and injured men were hurried  
to the fort hospital for treatment.

So far no explanation of the accident  
has been obtained. The wreckage still  
is in the bay.

Lieutenant Brereton, with Lieutenant  
Chandler as his passenger, started from  
the army aviation school on North (stan)  
at 9 o'clock this morning. Some time  
afterward the watchers on shore were  
horrified to see the plane plunge almost  
straight down into the water from a  
height of about 100 feet.

The two aviators had been assigned by  
the War department to work at the avi-  
ation school.

Barrels of Whisky  
Saved from Flood

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Hundreds of  
barrels of whisky, swept from a demoli-  
shed bonded warehouse in Kentucky in  
the recent flood, were saved by heroes  
who saved them to the last drop, accord-  
ing to a report received today from  
Commissioner Cahill from one of the in-  
ternal revenue agents. The warehouse,  
containing 6,000 barrels, was practically  
destroyed. Men even left the levees, saved  
the government officer, to save Ken-  
tucky's product. The location of the  
warehouse was not disclosed because it  
might create unnecessary alarm among  
the owners of the whisky, which is all  
safe.

SENATORS REFUSE  
TO DECIDE ON TIME  
FOR ADJOURNMENT

Monday, April Fourteenth, Held by  
Many Members Too Early to  
Close the Session.

COMMITTEES PUSH THEIR WORK

Upper Chamber Puts in Only Half  
Day for Purpose.

LOAN SHARK BILL PASSED

House Sends It on After Having  
Hard Contest.

PHONE MEASURE IS SIGNED

Governor Morehead Affixes Signa-  
ture to Bill that Will Permit  
Counties to Vote to Con-  
trol Wire Systems.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, Neb., April 8.—After refus-  
ing to agree to the report of the joint  
committee to fix the time for final ad-  
journment of the legislature for next  
Monday, April 14, because it was too  
early, the senate this noon adjourned un-  
til tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The adjournment was taken over the  
protest of Bushee of Kimball, who said  
there were over fifty house bills on the  
senate file which could be taken  
care of, or at least some of the smaller  
ones could be gotten out of the way.  
Other senators stated that the reason  
for taking adjournment was to give two  
or three important committees a chance  
to dig, and they could not work in com-  
mittee and attend the session of the sen-  
ate at the same time, and as the bills  
to be considered were mostly important,  
they desired to be present when they  
came up.

Five bills were passed, being house rolls  
Nos. 116, 250, 125, 341 and 56. No. 116 pro-  
vided for the plain golf switch lights on  
all switch stands by railroads. 56 is the  
last four were bills appropriating the  
cash funds for library books at the four  
state normal schools at Peru, Wayne,  
Chadron and Kearney.

In committee of the whole house roll  
No. 742, by Richardson of Lancaster,  
providing for methods of voting in initia-  
tive and referendum elections, prescribing  
way of filing petitions and methods of  
advertising, was engrossed for third  
reading.

Other bills ordered engrossed were:  
H. R. 742, by Richardson—Provides for  
calling of initiative and referendum,  
methods of securing petitions, filing same  
and methods of advertising candidacy.  
H. R. 201, by Norton—Defines work of  
Nebraska conservation and soil survey.

H. R. 276, by Palmer of Clay—Amend-  
ment of Harlan—Requires referendum vote in  
fraternal insurance orders to change  
rates.

H. R. 288, by Richardson of Lancaster—  
Creates road drugging districts and re-  
quires a half mill levy for payment of  
expense of drugging.

H. R. 351, by Baker of Thomas—Hales  
—salary of court reporter from \$1,500 to  
\$2,000 a year.

H. R. 115, by Greenwall of Custer—  
Cities of from 1,500 to 5,000 may adopt  
commission form of government.

H. R. 10, by Keeckley of York—Provides  
for civil service in all state institutions.  
Amended not to include the deaf and  
blind state institutions at Omaha and  
Nebraska.

H. R. 290, by Korf of Cedar—Reduces  
the number of inhabitants by which  
towns can be incorporated from 250 to 100.  
Amended in the house so that any  
county seat, no matter how small its  
population, can incorporate.

H. R. 222, by Harker of Buffalo—Pro-  
viding for artisans' lien on personal prop-  
erty was ordered engrossed, but in an  
attempt to require referendum vote in  
amendment it was killed on a motion by  
Grossman, who did not know it was  
loaded and while shooting at the amend-  
ment killed the bill.

A report was received from the house  
that that body had been unable to agree  
with the action of the senate on senate  
file No. 482, providing for the consol-  
(Continued on Page Three.)

ARE YOU LOOKING  
FOR A GOOD ROOM?

If you are, you don't have  
to look any farther than this  
paper in order to find it.

Just turn over the pages  
to the classified section and  
read the columns of rooms  
to rent.

You will find a good  
choice of rooms here. You  
will get home comforts to  
your heart's content and you  
will find the prices moder-  
ate.

These people who are  
advertising in the rooms  
to rent columns of this  
paper are inviting you,  
through their ads, to  
come and call on them  
and see what they have  
to offer.

So, suppose you turn to  
these room ads now, check  
off the locations that appeal  
to you, and then go and  
look up some of these places  
as soon as you can.

Please tell these people,  
also, that you saw their ad  
in The Bee and we shall ap-  
preciate your courtesy.

Tyler 1000.

The Weather

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 5 A.M., 6 A.M., 7 A.M., 8 A.M., 9 A.M., 10 A.M., 11 A.M., 12 M., 1 P.M., 2 P.M., 3 P.M., 4 P.M., 5 P.M., 6 P.M., 7 P.M., 8 P.M., 9 P.M.

GET THEM NOW---Imitation is flattery, only the imitations are so poor. The best thirty storm pictures made  
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