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STATE'S COTTO

Plan to Issue \$20,000,000 Worth of Bonds to Be Retired in Three Years

STATE TO BUY COTTON

Artificial Market Should Be Created, by Which One Half of Cotton Crop of State May Be Taken Care of at Gain to North Carolina of Several Million Dollars

How North Carolina may make clear profit millions of dollars, re-lieve the cotton situation, save the farmer and yet place the cost of the saving upon the man benefited was the scheme advanced last night by Senator James H. Bankhead of Ala-bama in Raleigh. Senator Bankhead spoke before the Trude bodies of the city in mass meeting in the hall of city in mass meeting in the hall of the House of Representatives. The hall was comfortably filled for the occasion and the men present were representative figures of Raleigh and Wake county. Governor Craig was among those who gave interested at-tention to the address and who, following it, ventured a number questions as to the practical application of the scheme.

Senator Bankhead was introduced in a few words by President Alexan-der Webb, of the Raleigh Chamber

The best way to get information, said Senator Bankhead in opening his address, "is to ask and answer ques-tions." With this much of an introduction he waded into his -ad-

The speaker touched at once upon the proposition advanced that the Federal government be looked to for aid in the situation. "In the Senate," he said, "there are eighteen cotton senators out, of ninety-six, in the House there are ninety-four or nine-ty-five cotton representatives out of four hundred and thirty or forty. This just means that the majority of the Federal government in these house are just as interested in cheap cotton and cheap cotton goods as we are in cheap wheat and cheap flour." He told of the numerous efforts that have been made for the solution of

the present difficulties. He called at-tention to the recent meeting of the governors of the States with the Senators and Representatives of the cot-ton growing States in Washington. "And there were about as many opinions," commented the speaker. "as there were senators and governors in that body.

"The proper place to turn," he declared, "is to the States to see if we cannot find and apply a remedy, or devise a means by which cotton can be cared for. I believe that can be. I believe that North Carolina unaided and alone can take care of the situation in this State. He then stated his proposition. It

was essentially this: The estimated product of the 1914 cotton is in round numbers 1,589,000 bales. At the rate of \$50 per bale, \$21,450,000 will be necessary to take care of one half of it. The State shall agree in legislative assembly to buy one half of the cotton crop and store this cotton and issue to the seller \$10. \$20. \$50, and \$100 and \$1. 900 non interest bearing bonds to the amount of \$20,000,000 in the shape of warran against the State for the cotton in the possession of the State These warrants in their denomina-tions will supply the same purpose as currency and will be common media of exchange. When these bonds run three years are enthere into one man's or one bank's hands to the amount of \$1,000, they immediately become interest bearing bonds at four percent.

This takes care of the bond issue, and for the holder of the bond. Now

for the State's salvation in holding the cotton and in retiring the binds. The State shall levy a tax of \$1.00 per bale uponu cutton stored under this scheme, the tax to be paid by the this scheme. The tax to be paid by the producer. The Legislature is to require a tax on the 1815 crop, regulated to two thirds of the present crop, at the rate of 50 cents per bale and 25 cents per acre. With a production of \$58,000 bales and an acreage of \$58,000 bales and \$ 1.589.00 this will make a tax respectively of \$186.00 and \$284.800.
This makes the total sums derived from taxation 1979,833, which tess the This leaves a balance to the credit of the State of \$121.538

coffee in store houses of the The catton in store houses of the State held by the agento f the State will be sold any time during the ten years at the rate of 10 cents, per pound or more to retire these bonds. The great gain to the State will come increasing trice of cotton which the Senator prophecide at 12 cents outh Carolina and Alabama are

about to adopt this plan stated Sena-tor Bankhead.

"Suppose at the end of three years the cotton market is off and cotton gannot be sold for ten cents per ound, what then will become of the State, asked Governor ('raig at the conclusion of the indiress,
"North Carolina will just be in the

replied Senator Bankhead He brought out the point then that this was the only weakness apparent in the plan, and that it did not ap-pear reasonable to him that the con-ton crop in three years should still remain under the ten cent limit

number of other questions wer plied to the Senator. He answered all, going into detail with his plan At the end of the questioning Mr. James H. Pou, of this fity, stated in

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Lobsters and Seafood A Specialty

a brief address that this is the only plan he has heard of that seemed practical to him.

The German's Right Wing Has at Last Been Stopped in Mad Sweep Down Coast

(Continued from Page One.)

cously and the melee lasted ten min during which the men slashed pierced each other with swords lances while the officers' revolvers cracked. Finally the Hussard broke ranks and galloped off, leaving

broke ranks and galloped off, leaving many of their men on the field. The dragoons also suffered severely, but attained their object—that of securing a safe passage for their comrades.

AMERICAN CARS AT BATTLE. French officers in the immediate vicinity of the firing line recently were amazed to see two motor cars containing seven children, all under ten years of age, and two grown persons years of age, and two grown persons entering the battle zone. Across the glass shield on one of the cars in French were the words "in the serv-ice of the ambassador of the United States," On being stopped it was found that Eric Wood, one of the attaches of the American embassy Paris, was in one of the cars with Mr. Cordy, a volunteer attache of the embassy. Accompanying them were embassy. Accompanying the children of Count To distinguished Hungarian Count Teadysky, a distinguished Hungarian nobleman now ill in Paris. The children had been rescued from a chateau in Northern France, where they had been with servants since the outbreak of the war, by an expedition sent out by Myron T. Herrick, the American am-

During the trip out the party wa arrested several times. Their first ar-rest occurred near Complegue, A Fench territorial who stopped them pointed out a village spire in the dis-tance, saying "Germans are bombard ing." The party desired to turn back but the soldier informed them they must go to the village and see the colonel of that section.

When the party arrived the bom bardment was very heavy. Houses were being struck by shrapnel and collapsing every minute. While their papers were being examined in front of the colonel's headquarters a shell burst directly overbead but as soon as the noise subsided the colonel con-tinued his conversation as though nothing had happened. The Americans had difficulty in finding their way through Senlis, Amien same Boulogne, owing to the disappearance of signposts and the refusal peasants to give them any information. One place they passed had been taken and re-taken six times by the French and Germans and consequently the inhabitants feared to give directions on the ground that they

On the eastern section of the allies line the fighting still continues severe The Germans today made a strong attack on Malincourt, northwest of Verdun, which, kowever, was unsuc cessful. The French have even made some progress here and also in Alsace despite the German efforts to hold them or force them back.

Belgian Queen With Husband.

Havre, via Paris, Oct. 18 -5:43 p. Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, b outh her husband at the headquarters mpanion except when King Albert oproaches the firing line to direct

M. Huismans, Belgian minister of oday, added that King Albert was showing great stolcism and that Queen Elizabeth was sharing his nd giving an example of courage worthy of classic times.

Dutch Loyal to British.

London, Oct. 18 .- 8:50 p. m. -A Reuter dispatch from Pretoria says: Carolina
"At a meeting of commandants, Collowin,
representing all the free state north man.W. Biosmfontein, held at Kroonstad a Richt sittion was adopted of the Cape -provinces by Colonel sonville; advisory committee, J. K. Marita. The resolution pledged the Dixon assistant cashier of the Amerifullest support of the commandants can National Bank, Asheville; J. H. to the government and requested a Kilpatrick, cashier of the Champion mobilization of Burghers to crush the Bank, Canton, J. M. Rhodes, cashier of the First Bank and Trust Comapny,

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Football Today

Harvard vs. Tufts at Cambridge. Lafayette at Princeton. Yale vs. Notre Dame at New Haven. Penn vs. Annapolis at Philadelphia Cornell vs Bucknell at Rhaca. Indians vs. Pittsburg at Pittsburg Colgate at West Point. Darthmouth vs Vermont at Hanover Syracuse vs. Rochester at Syracuse Brown vs. Wesleyan at Providence. Washington & Jefferson vs. West-linister at Washington, Ps. Lehigh vs. Carnegie Tech at So.

Penna State vs. Ursinus at Penna Haverford at New York University

Swarthmore vs. Franklin & Mar-nall at Lancaster. Rutgers vs. Muhlenberg at New Villanova vs. Dickinson at Carlisle

Allegheny vs. Akron at Akron. Bates vs. New Hampshire State at vs. Massachusettes Aggles at

Amherst vs. Trinity at Amherst. Bowdein vs Boston Col. at Bruns Williams vs. Springfield T. S. at Wil-

Holy Pross vs. Worcester Tech at orcester Western Games Chicage vs. lows at Chicago. Hilnois vs. Ohio State at Urbana. Michigan vs. Michigan Aggles at

ast Lansing. Indiana vs. Northwestern at Bloom-Minneapolis vs. So. Dakota at Minn-

apolis. Wisconsin vs. Purdue at Madison. Rose Poly vs Wabash at Crawfords-

Western Reserve vs. Mt. Union at leveland.

Case vs Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware Oberlin vs. Wooster at Wooster. Southern Games. Georgetown vs Washington & Lee

Virginia vs So. Carolina at Char-Gallaudest vs Va M. L. at Lexington

Johns Hopkins vs. Washington Baltimore. Randofph-Macon vs William & lary at Williamsburg, Va. Kentucky State vs Mississippi A. &

at Lexington. Morris-Harvey vs Roanoke at Roa Va P. I. at West Va Wesleyan at Medical College of Va., at Wake

Wofford College at Davidson No. Carolina vs. Georgia at Atlanta Vanderbilt vs. Central of Ky at ashville.

Chattanooga at Sewanee. Tennessee vs Louisville at Louis Georgia Tech. vs Alabama at Bir-Florida vs King College at Gaines-

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leans.
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Louisville at New Orleans?
Louisians Tigers vs Mississippi
University at Baton Rouge.

BANKERS OF TENTH MEET. Group 10 of North Carolina Association is Formed.

Asheville, Oct. 16.—Pursuant to the call issued by J. Robert Long, of the executive committee of the North Car. olina Bankers Association, the bank ers of the Tenth Congressional Dis trici met last night and effected the organization of Group 10 of the North Carolina Bankers' Association. The following officers were elected Chairman, W. T. Blaylock, cashier of the First National Bank Wavnerville. National denouncing secretary and treasurer, C. E. Brooks, rebellion started in the northwest cashier of the Citizens Bank, Hender the Cape -provinces by Colonel sonville; advisory committee, J. B.

MARCONI COMPAN

Honolulu Station Violates Neutrality by Reporting Arrival of German Cruiser

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-in re-orting the arrival of the German ruiser Geler, the Honolulu station of he Marconi Wireless Telegraph company was guilty of flagrant violation of the neutrality of the United States, in the opinion of Navy de-partment officials, although that may not have been the purpose of the message. In consequence the station will be closed within twenty-four hours if a satisfactory explanation is not forthcoming. Orders to this effect were sent today to Admiral Moore at A great and good man has passed

absence of the navy censor from the station, was addressed. They said it did not matter; that any ship could have picked the message from the air. ncluding British and Japanese warships in the vicinity. It is in direct violation of the spirit of American neutrality, it was pointed out, for information to be supplied to one belli-gerent as to the movements of another. Secretary Daniels made this point plain in recently ordering closed the Marconi stations at Siaspoint consett and Sea Gate on the Atlantic

Japanese embassy officials pressed relief today on hearing that the Geler had been interned at Hono-lulu. The Japanese liner Shinyo St. Louis vs. Arkansas at Fayette Maru Marus is approaching Honolulu from San Francisco en route to Haskill Indians vs. Creighton. Japan, and it was feared she might have fallen prey to the German cruis-er had the latter again put to sea.

Commenting on later reports from Honolulu that the Geler would re-main indefinitely in the harbor undergoing engine repairs, officials here called attention to provisions of The Hague convention which limit the repairs belilgerent warships may make in neutral ports to such as are "absolutely necessary to render them seaworthy." Parties shall determine the amount of repair work necessary and it must be completed as quickly as possible. The belligerent warship must leave port as soon as the au-

thorities pronounce her seaworthy.
If the Geier intends to make repairs, a United States naval officer probably will be asked by the officer of the port at Honolulu to examine her engines and say what repairs are necessary. The ship could remain in the harbor only twenty-four hours if not in need of repairs If her commander is unwilling to leave commander is unwilling to leave there the ship must be interned. which means that the breach blocks of her guns would be taken mahore large majority. and the vessel rendered useless for warlike operations. This was done at San Francisco during the Russo-Japanese war with Russian cruisers hich sought refuge there.

KEYSVILLE TRAIN CHANGED.

Now Runs Only From Durham to Keysville Instead Richmond. (Special to The News and Otentver.)

Durham, Get. 16 .- The Southern rallroad has changed the schedule of the train which leaves Durham at 5:40 in the morning for Richmond. The train will also cut out a part of the Trip, going only to Keysville after the new a hedule goes in effect. This is a part of the contemplated changes and retrenchment which was allow-ed by the corporation commission at the request of the Southern. train will leave about 8 o'clock, and will really be about as convenient for the traveling public as was the other one in that it will make a later consection at Keysville for the other coints in Virginia.

TRYING TO HELP.

Cities Are Asked Not to Issue Con-

struction Bonds. The investment Bankers Association of America is sending out long letters to municipalities throughout the coun-

Thousands Mourn Passing of Beloved Physician and Citizen of Elizabeth City

Elizabeth City, Oct. 16.—All business was suspended in Elizabeth City this afternoon during the funeral and interment of Dr. William J. Lumsden and hundreds of citizens througed the First Methodist church fo attend the services. One of the beauty of the present First Methodist church fo attend the services. One of the largest funeral congregations that has ever assembled in Elizabeth City gathered in Rollwood cemetery to witness the last sad rites over the body of Elizabeth City's best loved physician and citizen. The floral offerings were most elaborate.

The services were conducted by Rev.

The services were conducted by Rev. G. F. Smith. The active pall bearers were: Dr S. W. Gregory, F. G. Jacocke, F. M. Grice, D. B. Bradford, G. R.



DR. WILLIAM J. EUMSDEN Beloved Physician of Elizabeth City

Whose Funeral Was Held Yesterday Little, M. R. Griffin, J. P. Framer and G. R. Bright. The members of the Pasquotank County Medical So-ciety were honorary pall bearers. The

members of the two lodges of Odd Fellows also attended in a body. No death has occurred in Elizabeth City in years that is so universal-ly mourned as that of Dr. Lumsden. No man has lived in Elizabeth City who has done more to relieve suffering and want than Dr. Lumsden. He had a large practice among people of every class and condition. His practice was lucrative; but he gave the granter part of his income area. the greater part of his income away. He did a great work among the poor. He cured their bodily ills and at the same time carried them provisions and other necessities of life. The remembrance of these acts caused thousands of people throughout this section to mourn his loss sincerely and to vie

Officials had not been informed to at their loss. The most pathetic person in Elizabeth City t Essie Williams, the invalid daughter of Deputy Marshall J. R. Williams. She lies prostrated at her home with grief over the loss of her best friend, the physician who has tenderly and patiently treated her during nearly her whole life and who cheered her in the darkest hours of afflictions with words of hope of being restored to health, which she has partly realized. furing the past twelve months.

STUDENT DAY TOMORROW

Dr. Henry Louis Smith in Sunday Address at Wake Forest. (Special to The News and Observer.)

Wake Forest, Oct. 16. Sunday. ctober 18th, is to be celebrated in he Wake Forest Sunday school as ident Day. An effort is going to be nade to have every student in Wake College in Sunday school Oc-

ober 18th. Professor J. Henry Highsmith, superintendent of the Sunday school, aunounces a special program in ad-dition to the regular class work. The program arranged is as follows:
Address—Doctor Henry L
Smith, president of Washington
Lee University.

Solo-Miss Louise Heims, Berean Class Song-Berean Class, Recitation-"The Crystal." Brief Address-By Representatives of College Classes.

LOCAL TAX ELECTIONS

Three Are Successful in Northampton County By Large Majority.
A report was received at the office of the State Department of Public instruction yesterday from Superin-tendent T. J. Long, of Northampton county, that on October 14 three local tax school elections were successfully All of them passed by a

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nstipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerone calomel just remember that druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodsen's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to calomet. start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate. Don't take calomel! It makes

U. D. C. Sessions Now Ad-

journed (Continued from Page One.):

an appeal that the North Carolina Division' take steps toward establishing for the State the honor of having Bars. The claim of the State, for a long time unchanllenged, has met with a protest from Alabama, that State bringing forward a claimant for the honor." The matter is finally to be settled before a committee meeting in Richmond.

Miss Jessica Smith brought before the convention a number of affidavits by responsible citizens and by town council of Louisburg to the effect that her father, Orrin Randolph Smith, was the designer of the flag. She presented these to the Division. The convention then adopted a

The convention then adopted a resolution by which Mrs. Marshall Williams, retiring president, is delegated for present the proofs of the authorship of the flag before the General Convention U. D. C. meeting in Atlanta. Committee Reports.

Mrs. Latta Johnston of Charlotte made her report on the North Caro-lina room at the Confederate Museum in Richmond. Mrs. E. E. Moffatt, of Richmond, supplemented this report with a few words of explanation of the methods used by the museum in obtaining accurate data for the records of the war. Mrs. Josephus Daniels brought to

Mrs. Josephus Daniels brought to the convention floor the plea for the Southern Relief Home in Washing-ton, which is a home for the relief of stranded veterans and women of the Confederacy. The home is under the management of Miss Nannie Heath and now has thirteen old ladies and one veteran. The proposition is that one veteran. The proposition is that each division of the U. D. C. con-tribute annually a certain sum for the purpose of buying a home with which to make this institution perma-nent. Mrs. Daniels did not make this in the form of a motion. She stated that she merely wished to call at-tention to the fact and secure the endorsement of the North Carolina Division to the proposition. She will present it in full at the Atlanta meeting and will then ask the general convention to make provision for the

Then followed reports on the "Boy Soldiers Monument," at Chapel Hill, by Mrs. H. A. London, of Pittsboro, the Confederate Arlington Monu-ment, by Mrs. I. W. Faison, of Charlotte; the Shiloh Monument by Mrs.

Near the conclusion of the morning ession the Misses Burkheimer of Charlotte, who have been giving Charlotte, who have been giving largely of their time and talents to the production of plays in a number of cities in the State the proceeds of which are placed in part to the credit of the Division, were commended for their fine efforts. The convention heartily gave its endorsement to the work of the young ladies and recommended that other chapters in the State extend invitations to the Misses Burkheimer to present their produc-

By a rising vote before the adjournment of the morning session the Division unanimously elected Mrs. R. F. Hoke, widow of the late General Hoke, an honorary president of the Division.

Afternoon Session Early after the opening of the ternoon session, which was to be ifternoon session, which was to be he last of the convention Mrs. Tharles Platt of Charlotte, in behalf D. C. of that city extended to the Division an invitation to meet next year in that city. She read in addition to her invitation, telegram from Mayor C. A. Bland, of Charlotte, ind the Greater Charlotte Club. Immediately

o be the place of the next meeting The vote was put and almost before the president had repeated the motion for Charlotte as the next mee place, the delegates were on their in unanimous approval of this action.

Children's Chapters. Mrs. Gordon Finger at this time ubmitted her report as the director of the Children's Chapters. She re-ported the organization of three new hapters and stated that at the Leaders Conference which has been held-during the progress of this convention plans had been laid for the work of the next year and that Col. Fred Olds had volunteered his assistance in alding the young people in their work of gathering together the facts elating to the deeds and the conditions of the Southern people during

ous fight over the Carolina and the Southern Cross. The discussion was precipitated when the committee appointed to consider the proposition advanced at a previous session reported.

Mrs. L. V. Archibald, the editor of the publication, had submitted a proposition on the day before look-ing toward the division of the maga-zine into shares of stock, forty-nine of which should be held by the Daughters of the Confederacy and fifty-one by herself, with the additional agreement that the Division should agree to guarantee the expenses of publication while she should take care of salaries and such other incidental expenses as became necessary.

Unfavorable Report. Mrs. M. O. Winstead, of Rocks Mount, was the chairman of the committee to which this proposition referred. She reported that while committee was heartily in favor of the continuance of the magazine as the organ of the U. D. C. of North Carolina, yet it did not feel justified in rec ommending to the convention the adoption of this proposition.

To Aid Magazine. It ended in the introduction of a esolution by which the delegates

est Smoking Tobacco. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags. their own chapters at home for the upbuilding of the circulation of the magazine which shall continue as heretofore the organ of the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. J. M. Gudger, chairman of the Committee on Thanks, reported the appreciation of the convention te all those who have made it a success

all those who have made it a success

Resolution of thanks were tendered in detail to all these and was passed by a rising vote. Chapter Reports. The chapter reports consumed much of the time of the afternoon. They were submitted by each of the chap-ters represented. Numbers of reports

had already been sent in and the dele-gates were not present or had already gone to their homes. Those chapters which reported were: CTransylvanie Chapter of Brevard, Norfleet Harris Chapter of Murfreesboro, Briarfield Chapter of Thomasville, High Point Chapter of High Point, Randolph Chapter of Ashboro, Gastonia Chap-ter of Gastonia, Henry L. Wyatt Chapter of Selma, Confederate Greys Chap ter of Rocky Mount, Ransom Sherrill Chapter of Newton, Bethel Heroes Chapter of Rocky Mount, William Dorsey Pender Chapter of Tarboro; Mt. Airy Chapter of Mt. Airy, Faison Micks Chapter of Faison, Joseph Dunn Chapter of Louisburg, A. M. Waddell Chapter of Oxford, Anson Chapter of Wadesboro, Julian S. Carr Chapter of Durham, Thomas Ruffin Chapter of Goldsboro, Samuel McDowell Tate Chapter of Morganton, Winnie Davis Chapter of Morganion, Winnie Davis Chapter of Pittsboro, Stonewall Jack-son Chapter of Charlotte, James B. Gordon Chapter of Winston-Salem, New Bern Chapter of New Bern, Vance County Chapter of Henderson, Cape Fear Chapter of Wilmington, Asheville Chapter of Asheville, Johnston Pettigrew Chapter of Raleigh

Pamlico Chapter of Washington. Several of the children's chapters nade reports verbally but the majors ity of them were submitted to the sec retary and were not read. Among retary and were not read. Among those read before the convention yesterday afternoon were Wallace Rhines heart Chapter of Linceinton, Pittsboro Chapter of Pittsboro, and the Manley's Battery Chapter of Raleigh, This last was a comprehensive service. This last was a comprehensive review of the banner chapter of this year and was presented by the leader. Miss Martha Haywood.

Peace Talk at Conveniton, Mrs. E. E. Moffatt came forward a resolution having as its aim the turning of the minds of the young toward the movement for world wide ce. Mrs. Moffatt in the preamble of her resolution recited the facts con-

cerning the present situation. Therefore read the resolution. "be it resolved that we as a convention of grandmothers, mothers, daughters and sisters, use all our in-fluence to turn the minds of the young toward the world wide movement for

peace among the nations The resolution was adopted. Earlies in the day a resolution has been adopted by the division looking toward the sending to Europe contributions for the women and children nifferers there by reason of the war. The contributions will go through the Christmas ship soon to leave this country for the same humane bur-

Concluding the session of the convention Mrs. Marshall Williams turned over to her successor Mrs. Eugene Little the gavel of authority The delegates assembled sang the long meter developy, and Miss Kate McKimmon pronounced the benediction. The Eighteenth Annual Convention of the North Carolina Division United Daughters of the Confederacy was at an end.

CONVOCATION AT SALISBURY

Bishop Cheshire in Attendance at Dioceson Meeting—Good Reports, (Special to The News and Observer.)

Salisbury, Oct. 16 .- The Convocaon of Charlotte has closed an interesting meeting which continued three days at St. Paul's Episcopal church, this city. Bishop Cheshira Interesting rewas in attendance. ports were heard from the parochial and missionary clergy. Wednesday Rev. Edwin A. Qaborne, treasurer, made a good report and tendered his accepted with many expressions regret. A committee was appointed to confer with similar committees from other convocations in regard to the missionary work of the diocese. This conference will meet in January

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