



Wake Forest—On the new Wake Forest campus near Winston-Salem there is a gleaming, copper-sheathed spire that climbs 230 feet.

It is the only spire you'll find on rolling, wooded hills of the area. The people who are planning the campus see it as a symbol of the "one God who rules the universe."

The steeple tops Wait Chapel, which is at the head of the plaza area of the campus and is the dominant building in the overall plan. The Chapel

is named in honor of Samuel Wait, the first president of the College and a motivating figure in the founding of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. The three-story Christian education section of the Chapel is named Wingate Hall in memory of Washington Manley Wingate, fourth president of the College and the man who guided its fortunes during the difficult days of reconstruction.

All the campus buildings will be

done in colonial, sand-faced, molded brick, but the Chapel brick is oversized to emphasize the importance of the structure. The auditorium will seat 2,500 and a choir of 100. The College Church will use the Chapel for worship services, and it will be the site for thrice-weekly chapel programs and many other appropriate gatherings. The Church will operate as an autonomous Baptist church in connection with the State Convention. The tower will house a reception

room, a room for the trustees, the master clock for the campus and room for a carillon.

Wingate Hall is an extension on the northwest side of Wait Chapel. Its three stories will include classrooms, the religious education library, a small auditorium seating 250, a meditation chapel, the college chaplain's office and a kindergarten room where young children may stay during church services.

Wake Forest President Harold W. Tribble says the College looks forward to being host to the State Convention in the Chapel, spiritual home of the new Wake Forest.

Cotton Acreage In North Carolina Is Lowest Since 1870

1954 Season Not Favorable For Cotton Production

Based upon reports from cotton growers throughout the State, it is estimated that 585,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation on North Carolina farms July 1—the lowest acreage on this date since early in the 1870's. This is a reduction of 25 per cent or 197,000 acres from the acreage in cultivation July 1, 1953, and 19 per cent below the 10-year July 1 average of 718,000 acres in cultivation, according to the first cotton report of the 1954 season released by the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service. If abandonment this year equals the 10-year (1944-53) average of 1.4 per cent, North Carolina growers will harvest about 577,000 acres.

The 1954 season to date has not been the most favorable for cotton production. April was the warmest of record for the State, followed by a May with temperatures averaging 4 degrees below normal and the coldest May of record in some areas of the State. The cold weather in May set the crop back

considerably, causing some abandonment and leaving thin stands in many of the cotton growing sections of the State.

Aided by the hot, dry weather, growers in most areas have been able to keep weevil infestation fairly well in check.

It is estimated that there were 19,961,000 acres of cotton in cultivation July 1 for the country as a whole—21 per cent less than the 25,244,000 acres in cultivation July 1 last year and 11 per cent less than the 10-year average of 22,428,000 acres. For the major cotton producing States East of the Mississippi River, reductions in acreage from 1953 ranged from 19 per cent in Georgia to 30 per cent in Tennessee. West of the Mississippi, reductions from acreage the previous year ranged from 16 per cent in Texas to 40 per cent in Arizona.

JUNE EGG PRODUCTION OFF

North Carolina egg production during June, 1954, is placed at 115 million eggs, 3.6 per cent above the June,

1953, production and 13 per cent below the May, 1954, production of 133 million eggs. The 18 million decline from May to June of 1954 follows a normal seasonal pattern, according to the N. C. Crop Reporting Service.

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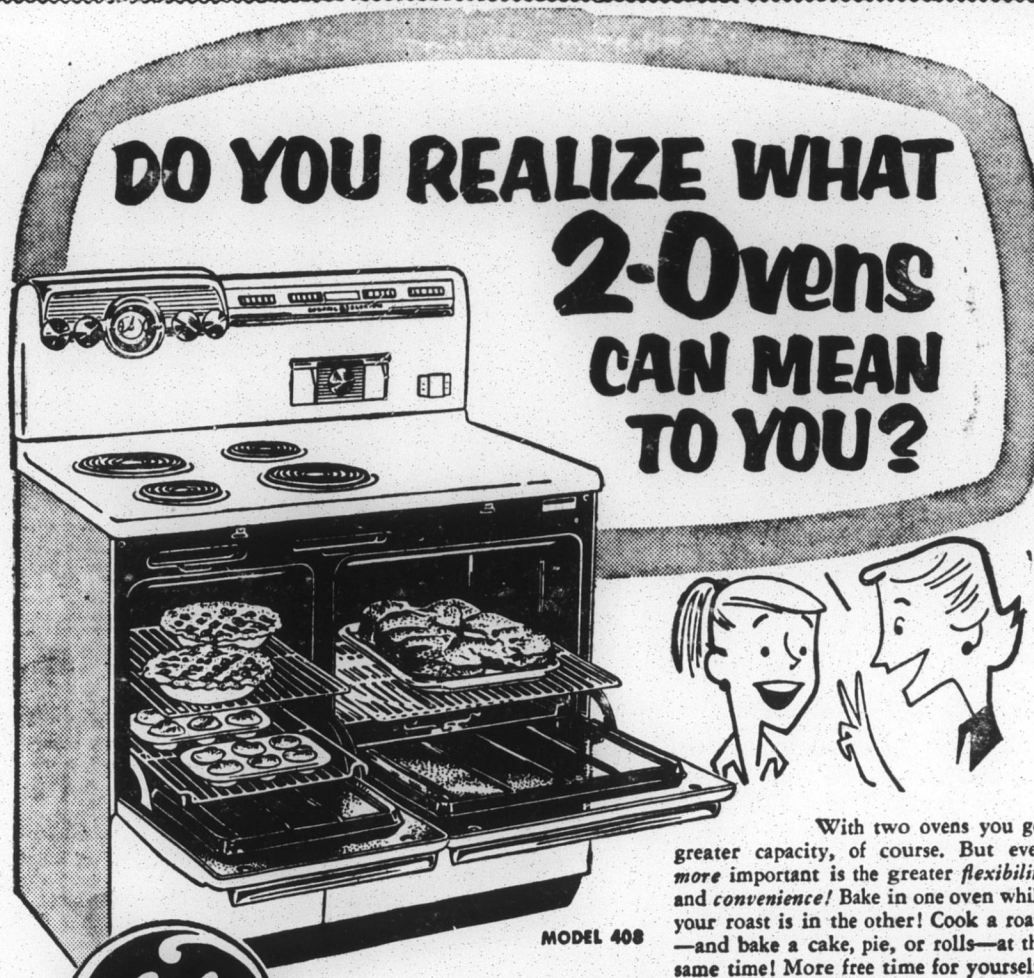
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