Grace Church in the Mountains Bagnesville, N. C.

## Sunday, May 2nd, 1926

### Fourth Sunday After Easter

16. A. M .- Church School in the Parish House Adult Bible Class-Teacher, Mr. Chas, R. Thomas Study:- "St. Paul A Prisoner in Rome."

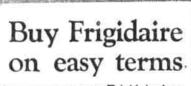
#### 11 A. M.—Choral Celebration of the Eucharist

Kyrie Episti Hymr Gloria The I Hymn Serme Sursur Sanct Gloria Nune	it:—Hymn No. 315, "I Love The:—St. James 1, 17-21 in No. 250, "From All That Dwin Tibi. Loly Gospel:—St. John 16, 5-1 No. 240, There's a Wideness in—S. James 1, 17, "The Fatm Corda us in Excelsis Dimittis	ell Below the Skies" Anon 14 in God's Mercy" her of Lights" Camidge Camidge Old Scottish Chant Barnby
Reces	sional Hymn No. 326, "The	King of Love."

The Collection this morning is for the INSURANCE PREMIUM OF THE PARISH HOUSE

\$64 is the amount needed. The Vestry hope the congregation will raise this whole sum in one collection, inasmuch as later on in the year, another Insurance on the Rectory will be due.

8 P. M. Evensong; and Address by the Rector



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UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB TO BE visit of the Tar Heel songsters to the protection which it affords, for can be profitable, these two costs

n the auditorium of Central High rapidly. All indications are that the school the famous University of auditorium will be filled with an au. farmstead. North Carolina Glee Club will ren- dience of music lovers who will take

der its first concert in this city. direction of Paul John Weaver will engagements. mark the coming to this city of one of the best musical organizations of ITEMS the country. Last year the men sang before seven thousand and five hundred people at the National Convention of Music Supervisors. This year, the organization largely repeated the schedule of last year, in that it secured the services of several noted musicians as guest artists. This engagement of a professional artist, an innovation in college music circles, will be a feature of the program to be given here. During the fall the club toured Virginia and Eastern North Carolina, giving the people of the state an op- . Sumary of items entering into the portunity to hear several concerts cost of producing one acre of corn, attention at the inter-collegiate \$1.15 per hour. music contest held in March. Later, 1. Man labor \$13.60 the men, in response to urgent requests, made Brunswick records in New York City, where they gave a 3, Tractor labor .41 highly successful professional con- 4 Contract labor 1.81 ert and broadcasted over radio.

The choral organization now ranks with the St. Olaf and Westminster 'hoirs. No pains have been spared by the University music department in the training of the singers. From a body of one hundred and twentyfive candidates, Mr. Weaver has reduced his actual personnel to thirty or forty members.

Every musical organization maintain the high standard which characterize the work of this glee club. This renowned company renders only the choicest numbers at each concert. On the program, featured by the talented violin solist, T. Smith Mc-Corkle, will be several beautiful. classical songs interspersed with exquisite Southern melodies and folksongs. Especially delightful have een the renditions of

"Ye Watcherr and Ye Holy Ones," very popular 17th century German melody.

Bach's "Grant Us to Do With Zeal" "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

"Go Down Moses," an American Negro Spiritual."

From this sample of the club's program, it is readily seen that the

The engagement of this company tion which has been universally of college singers under the able praised and sought for coast to coast

> ENTERING INTO THE power enter largely into the cost of COST OF PRODUCING AGRI-CULTURAL PRODUCTS.

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- 4. Fertilizer 5. Taxes.
- Insurance.

Marketing

before the Western or Northern tours compiled from accurate records kept were begun. The Northern trip in- by 94 farmers. Man labor was chargcluded a visit to New York, where ed at 30c per hour, horse labor at 20c the Tar Heel singers attracted much per hour, and tractor in operation at

2. Horse labor 11.24

\$27.15 or 62%

Rent of land 7.41

Taxes and In-

It is readily seen from this list of cost items that the first seven are practically fixed. Very little can be done to change them. In many states "interest" is fixed by law. "Depreciation" can be leasened somewhat by proper care of farm machinery, buildings, maintaining fertility of land, etc.

Better seeds are recommended by gricultural authorities and progresive farmers everywhere. Such reommendations are based upon increased yields incident to the use of good seed.

Fertilizer has been found to be profitable in many sections. Probably "home fixing" can be made to pay when intelligently done.

Taxes are a fixed charge which annot be changed except by law. It is fixed.

No one would be justified in reducng on his insurance or being without

this city will bring probably the the most of the farm fires occur when foremost musical attraction of the the barns are full, and too often when On next Monday evening at 8:00 season. Tickets have been selling one building goes it takes the entire

One always lives so many miles this opportunity to hear an organiza- from market that distance has to be traversed. No doubt "good roads" and a motor truck will reduce the cost of transportation. . Labor and

#### transportation. Fortunately

It is fortunate that great savings are possible in the two items, power and labor, which makes up about half of the cost of production. These costs are eating deep into the profits of agriculture, ranging from 30 to over 60%. And before agriculture

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