Medicare Insurance Premiums Increase

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level at the beginning of the premium period on July 1, 1970.

hospital insurance part of Medicare by helping to pay doctor bills and a wide variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital. The premiums paid by people 65 and older who are enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare, cover half the cost of their protection. The other half comes out of general federal revenues. The Medicare law provides for annual review of the costs of the medical insurance program and for any necessary adjustments in the premium rate by January 1. The law refuires that the premium rate be sufficient to cover all expenses incurred during each premium period.

AROUND CHOWAN FARMS

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tion, weed and grass control, fertilization and other topics peanut production. fcel this will be a profitable meeting for every farmer who grows peanuts. Please mark your calendar and try to attend.

Swine Meeting: The third in a series of swine meetings will be held at the Center Hill Community Building on Monday, February 2, at 2:00 P. M. Jack Parker, area livestock specialist for the Albemarle area, will conduct the meeting on swine buildings. If you are a swine producer or are considering becoming a producer, we feel you will find these meetings very beneficial.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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ment of the individual. For God is ever aware of the humanity of mankind; He judges sternly that which is prompted by innate viciousness; He judges, also, that which is prompted by the striving of man's better nature-and perhaps this gives Him hope for His creationmankind!

How do we, as professed members of the faith of Christianity, interpret the Christ-like life, as opposed to cur own? Do we, in the course of our daily existence, sow tares or good seeds? Are we worth the reaping-or the winnowing?

Only we, as individual persons, can have a clue as to our answer to that questionin our earthly environs, that is; God knows the answer in His vast Infinity—and so shall we be judged!

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By MURRELL SMITH

How beautiful the little girl is with her mother's mirror be-tween her hands, her heart dances with the music of youth:

How lovely she is for God has given her the gift of love-

premium period on July 1, the gift of eternal happiness.

In her flimsy cotton dress the wind has blown a million petals for her white feet;

gram supplements the basic Above her the blue sky is like water that wets the silk cur-

tains of night; at dawn a glimmer of sunrise on her cheeks; in her red petticoat love dwarfs at life, all reasoning; in the happiness of the day her mother touches up" sandals are stockings and her tender loveliness; under the ocean of a blue sky pantyhose with one toe dilove dwarfs men, women and children.

How beautiful the little girl is with her mother's mirror bespecially designed for wear

the evening of life the sweet color of youth will drip slowly "OH" so slowly away like dreams left on a soft white pillowcase.

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How beautiful the little girl is with her mother's mirror

between her hands!

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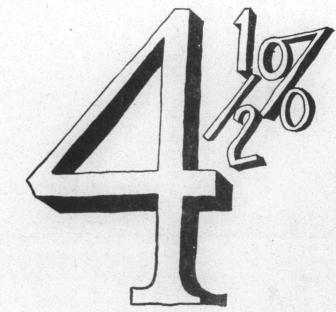
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