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WITH the 4-H'ERS

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James Clark, Newport 4-H'er, owns a nice Hampshire gilt that is registered. James won this gilt in the corn production contest in 1953 sponsored by the Carteret County Farm Bureau. He plans to breed this gilt to a purebred Hampshire boar soon. This type of project is very good in that James first grew his feed supply which was two acres of corn. Then he secured his gilt.

Other 4-H'ers and adults, also, could profit to follow this procedure. The lack of good quality feed hurts the livestock industry more than any other single factor.

Electricity has meant much to each of us. It has given us a higher standard of living and made a lot of our daily jobs easier. Those that take the Farm and Home Electric Project in their 4-H work are trying to learn more about electricity and how to use it. There are 23 members enrolled in this project here in the county. These members will soon be receiving additional information and instructions on carrying out their electricity project.

This year we are celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Light. Thomas A. Edison made the first light bulb 75 years ago. During this time electricity has come into everyone's life. It has been reported from the local cooperative of the REA that everyone in the county who wants electricity has it. This is a record of which everyone should be proud. In 1919 there were only 3.6 per cent of the farms in North Carolina with electric service. Today, 35 years later, 96 per cent of all

Santa Claus Needs Help In Getting Garden Gifts

Santa Claus is a fine fellow but he's no mind reader. The Small Fry catch on to this fact early in life. They write dispatches to the North Pole or visit St. Nick in his local habitat.

Gardeners, however, are apt to let their families and friends get into a rut giftwise. They should scatter some seeds of new and useful ideas, cultivate new fields, and reap something besides ties for the males or embroidered handkerchiefs for the ladies.

Adults are only children grown up. If you keep an ear cocked, you may hear the fond hopes of your favorite garden friend.

Perhaps a little family run down the garden path will help:

For Him
Did Dad seem a little peeved after his last push session with that tired old lawn mower? Maybe the family could pool resources and all hands chip in to buy that power mower he'd like—and needs. Or does he ram around the gar-

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den in old, broken down togs that make you wince whenever he stops to talk to a passerby? How about some sturdy garden trousers, or a heavy twill shirt for early Spring chill, or a lightweight, short-sleeved one for hot Summer days? He'd be happy with a gift order for bulbs, shrubs, trees, seeds or perhaps those prize dahlias he wanted but didn't buy because Junior needed new shoes. Then there's the year-round gift of a subscription to a garden magazine—there are several worth his while.

Your garden shop has the open sesame to his desires. Walk around and you'll surely see something you've heard him sigh about during the gardening season. You can find something to fit him, and your purse.

For Her
The Lady of the garden has some needs and wants too. She likes a wide, under arm basket in which to put her flowers to carry from the garden to a pail of water then to her home. She's partial to sharp cutting shears, a hand trowel set of her own, gay garden togs, a floppy sun hat — and garden gloves are a must for milady's hands.

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