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worked this land. Even the trees are a monument to dad's industry."

Carl and Olive Wells' three children will be home on July 22nd to be presented to the Queen. Joyce Esther, 22, who finished her world tour in England and stayed there to work as a club director with the Y.W.C.A. in London, will fly home. Joyce's last teaching job in Saskatchewan was in an Indian school at Kinosaow where she was the only white girl resident in the locality. Stanley Thomas, 20, is temporarily employed at Moose Jaw Training School before beginning his second year in the engineering department of the University of Saskatchewan. Eight year old Kenneth John Wells, already planning on being a farmer when he grows up, takes pride in caring for the 40 hens on the farm, and owns a calf of his own.

Seven others are on the list for presentation, bringing the total to 14, including two retired farmers, two active farmers, and three potential farmers. Eighty-four years old Newton Herbert Wells, a native of Ireland who homesteaded in Melfort, ^{people} will be travelling ^{with his wife Estelle} to Tuxford from Kelowna, B.C. where ^{they are} he is retired. Olive Wells' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashton and their two children, Alan 8, and June 4, will come from their farm at Parry, Saskatchewan. Mr. Wells' nephew, Wallace Jenkins, who as a boy spent much of his time ^{working} helping at the farm and still gives a hand when it is needed, will be presented together with his wife Gene. The Jenkins live ^{at} Moose Jaw. ^{When Mr. Wells was in Regina}

When the Royal visitors ^{arrive} at Talbot Farm they will have an opportunity of seeing samples of the 4-H Club work done in Saskatchewan.

Six 4-H groups will be lined up in the farmyard displaying: a thematic exhibit depicting 4-H work, built by the Duff Club and now owned by Regina Exhibition Board; six beef heifers handled by six club boys dressed in red sweaters and grey trousers (leader H. A. Gadd); six dairy heifers handled by six boys and girls dressed in white (leader Lawrence Champion); grain and garden produce exhibited by six club members dressed in green uniforms (leaders Lloyd and Peter Wells); six cages of poultry handled by six boys and girls dressed in white (leader J. E. Luther); and homecraft exhibits presented by girls wearing summer dresses of their own making (leader Mrs. Jack Braidek). The girls will double-up as servers to help Mrs. Wells with tea.