

Mrs. O'Rourke has duly arrived in Calgary. Details of her wanderings omitted here for space. Told in book. These however are of an amusing and pathetic nature. She is thoroughly chastened and broken by her misfortunes, filled with remorse, homesick and lonely. Her funds give out and she ~~turns~~ goes to the Government Employment office in search of a position. Buck Calhoun, down from the Bar Bar B grain ranch, engages her as housekeeper for that place. Thither Mrs. O'Rourke goes and her excellent cooking, and her homely clean ways soon makes her solid with the farmhands.

Details of the farming operations are omitted here, but they will make a grand showing on the screen. From seeding to harvesting all of the operations should be shown. Stress should be laid on the fact that the grain farm is distinctive from the cattle ranch in the foothills, the one being on the open prairie and the other in the hills. ~~Further~~ The bumper crops should be shown. Alberta has the record for wheat crops, but her oats, barley, flax and alfalfa can hardly beat after a good season.

Minette and Norah arrive in Calgary. They seek first of all the police station and give the card to them which Mrs. O'Rourke has left them. Also a description of the babies, but they have only a photograph of the children at the age of six months. There is no record of any Levitzsky's coming to Calgary with or without twins, but the police are interested in the girls, and every promise and help is extended them, both by the city and the mounty men.

Norah now secures a position in the Hudsons Bay