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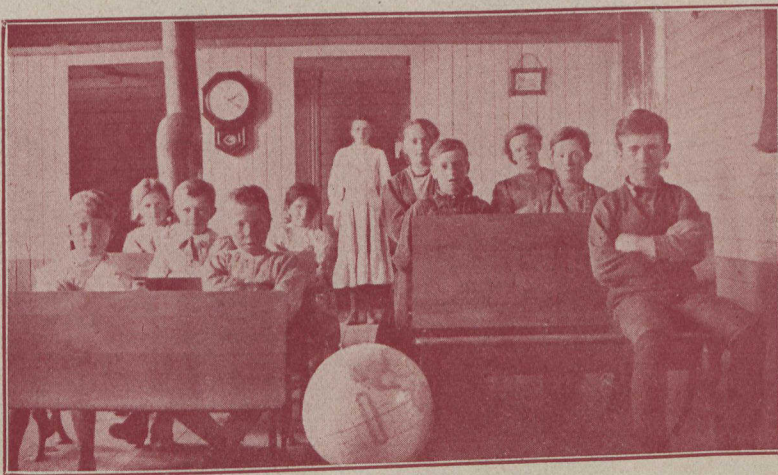
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A Vacation in Saskatchewan.

SCARCE any member of the teaching profession in Ontario, would consider school-teaching, as a possible way to spend the summer vacation, so that one might return in the fall with both mind and body rejuvenated. But already some scores of university students have demonstrated to their own satisfaction that such is not only possible but indeed quite pleasant. After a surfeit of lectures by professors, fellows and even tutors, and once the annual spring cramming and the examinations are as a hideous dream in the past, the average student feels quite a longing to be able to get up and do something definite and active. To such, the occupation of teaching a summer school in Saskatchewan or Alberta, has proved to be beneficial in various ways.

It is now some years since Horace Greeley uttered the famous words: "Go West, young man." That love for adventure, which slumbers more or



less in us all, has seemed to suddenly awaken in many of our young men and women, and the call West had to be obeyed. The "Lure of the Labrador Wild" was insignificant compared with their longing to see for themselves, the land of which so many glowing accounts were told. Hence "western peregrinations" have since become an assured fact for many university students.

As a first consideration, the journey alone is quite an educative factor. Those who are good travellers find the novelty of viewing a new variety of