

All South Dakota Stirred by Local Man's Thru Trip

Trains may come and trains may go, but this particular train went right along, leaving James Brooks stranded in Milbank, South Dakota. Now anyone who's ever been in Milbank knows that it's no town to become stranded in; especially on a hot June day. Moreover, Mr. Brooks was due back at the Winnetka Trust and Savings bank and a mental review of the calendar pointed clearly to a decided lack of time to meditate upon any subject for any great period. And last but far from least, a generous part of Mr. Brooks' wardrobe was traveling eastward just as fast as the train could take it between stops.

For some reason or other—though he searched the town from end to end—not an airplane could be located. The supply in Milbank was rather short that day, the natives assured him; but their automobiles could make just as good time on the road as anybody else's automobiles. Now Mr. Brooks was not in a position to quibble over the means of transportation as long as there was a possibility of overtaking a chartered seat in a rapidly disappearing train.

Mr. Brooks hired a car. It took him outside of the city and stopped. Mr. Brooks commandeered another machine. It balked after a short journey along a South Dakota highway. A third car also proved a disappointment—and likewise a fourth. At last, thoroughly disgusted with any and all means of transportation—absent or otherwise—Mr. Brooks descended upon the fifth garage owner and demanded a car that would run beyond the village limits without stopping and then keep on running.

Some say that the fifth manipulator

of monkey wrenches was a Rotarian. That is as may be. Certain it is, however, that within the depths of his establishment, the South Dakota gentleman found the required piece of machinery and was not at all hesitant about pushing the foot-feed through the floor boards.

And still in South Dakota, the awe-stricken housewives and farm hands are telling their wide-eyed children of the desperate phantom who pursued a limited train for 110 miles between Milbank and Aberdeen where at last he resumed the varnished coaches and his neglected wardrobe.

Mr. Brooks, at the time of his adventure, was returning from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Helen B. Rottle of Seattle, Washington, and a trip to Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise.

Village Health Officer Leaves for Eastern Trip

Dr. H. A. Orvis, Village Health commissioner, and his family departed yesterday on a vacation trip which will include various points in Michigan and New York state. The health department will be in charge of Miss Cora Queen during his absence.

JOINS SALES STAFF

Mrs. Vesta M. Didricksen, formerly with Paul Schroeder & Co., has joined the sales staff of Harvard J. Veith & Co., in Evanston.

Miss Helen Marks of Madison, Wis., is the guest of Miss Georgia Marks of the Winnetka Trust and Savings bank for several weeks. Miss Marks has just been graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scully of Glencoe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Klauke of Highland Park are spending the week-end at Minocqua, Wis.

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