North Adams to the Black Hills

A North Adams family, the Roland Smiths with their background, the entertainment augniter Sie, have returned from a three-weeks' motor trip was all western, style, which made to the west. Travelling with the Ken Dubervilles of Lake two families bearing for the prior, the Smiths, of Rouge Circle, say one of the high-spirits was seeing the Black Hills of South Dakota.

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Contrary to popular opinion it does not rain all the time in England. Mrs. Joseph Hadkisky, just returned after 10 weeks there said there were only three rainy days.

"I bought an umbrella," she said, "and did not take it out at all. The weather was perfectly marvelous."

Mrs. Hadjisky was accompanied by her daughter Joan (Mrs. William Boniface) who plans to return with her husband, Dr. Boniface, when he goes to finish his work as a neurologist. Dr. Boniface is currently a resident in a St. Louis hospital.

WHILE ABROAD the two also included a trip to Nor-ray, planning their trips around special historical sites and gardens in both countries. They included guided tours

as well as trips to many out-of-the-way places not often seen by the todrist.

"About the most interesting spot was the catacombs at Highpate." Mrs. Hadjisky reported. It's really odd that Highpate." Mrs. Hadjisky reported. It's really odd that so few persons seem to know about them and visit them. "I have a picture of myself taken there, but fear I may never see it again. Somehow one piece of linguage, the one holding my gifts and souvenits, strayed from the rest. For all I know it may even have been sent back to Norway, since address stickers to that country were on it. I am still hoping that it will complete its solo journey successfully and that some day we may meet again."

Greets Grandson

Voung John Carter Roberts, born Aug. 2, at Cambridge, Mass., made it a real family affair.

Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Birmingham went to Cambridge tay six the prospective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts and be on hand to greet the new arrival. To add to the family theme, the lad was born on the birthdate of his maternal grandfather. Eaton Taylor of San Francisco.

Mrs. Roberts will remain in the east most of the month. The younger Roberts and two sons will be moving soon to Groton, Conn., where Richard, a MIT graduate in maval architecture, will become affiliated with the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp. builders of the Nauthlus and Sea Wolf, atomic submarines.

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