

Local—Fair Thursday night
and probably Friday; rising
temperature.

State—Fair Thursday and
probably Friday; rising tem-
perature. Thursday night in
west and north portions and in
east and central portions Fri-
day.

"Wherever Your Pain Happens to Be, You Are Firmly Convinced It Would Be So Much Easier to Bear if It Were Somewhere Else."

One dollar will be paid for this line to Seth V. Linn, D.D.S., Des Moines, Iowa.

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Des Moines' Own Amelia Comes Home

EXTRA LOCAL GIRLS SAVED FROM SLAVE RING

Were Held Captive in
Cheap Minneapolis
Hotel.

MINNEAPOLIS—Federal au-
thorities and police joined Thurs-
day in a search for members of
what they termed an "organized
white slave ring," after two Des
Moines girls charged they had
been held prisoner in a Chinese
district hotel for three days by
Mrs. Effie Carter, Negro woman,
and forced into intimacy with
them.

Will Rogers.

The girls, Patricia McIntyre,
24, and Joy Willard, 25, rescued
from the second story of the hotel
and given medical attention, said
they were held captive in Des Moines
from Grand Forks, N. D., when
they were lured into the hotel and
taken prisoner by Mrs. Carter.

Held 3 Days.

In signed statements in Eliza-
beth Owen, assistant county at-
torney, the girls declared they
were held in the cheap room for
three days while fifty Chinese
were allowed to enter their cham-
ber.

Witnesses stated a Negro man
and the girls were held prisoners.

Given 10 Days.

The Negro woman was held
charged with conducting a dis-
orderly hotel, while the girls, near
collapse, were sentenced to ten
days on vagrancy charges.

One of the girls said she attended
the University of North Dakota
and the other declared she was
enrolled as a student at the Uni-
versity of Iowa at Iowa City.

Police revealed that the Iowa
girls claimed an Negro had at-
tempted to kidnap them before
they entered the hotel.

The names of the two girls are
not listed in the Des Moines city
directory.



Will Discusses
Naval Parley

To The Des Moines Tribune:

SANTA MONICA, CAL.—Acceptances are flowing in mighty fast to the invitations to be at the disarmament conference. Nations are just like people. They never have any trouble getting 'em to go to some sort of convention, but it's getting 'em to do anything that amounts to anything after they get there. I just want to hear a movie-tone of France translated in English when somebody suggests doing away with submarines. Russia and China wasn't invited. They have disarmed now till they are practically fighting with their fists. Japan has to have a navy otherwise there would be none in the far east.

Yours, Will Rogers.

TUTTLE QUILTS C. OF C. POST

Succeeded As Secretary by
John D. Adams.

Resignation of Joel Tuttle, sec-
retary of the Chamber of Com-
merce, has been accepted by the
board of directors, and John D.
Adams, secretary of the Des
Moines Industrial committee, has
been appointed to succeed him.

Williams, the Joel Tuttle,

date on which the resignation will
become effective is yet to be de-
cided by the executive committee
members of committee chairmen Mr.

Williams, George Cason, Fred O.
Roth, Ed. Doss, J. Roy Capps,
Elmer E. Dow and Henry Frankel.

Adams will become secretary of
the Des Moines Industrial committee,
which is sponsored by the Greater
Des Moines committee
and of the Manufacturers and
Jobbers bureau of the Chamber of
Commerce.

The Industrial committee will
still remain under supervision of
the Greater Des Moines commit-
tee," Adams said. "My holding
both positions will naturally make

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Value of Farm Land Increasing in Iowa

IOWA'S HOMECOMING

A full page of pictures of
the crowds, decorations, pa-
rade and complete play-by-
play reports of the game
and pictures taken on the
field at Iowa City will ap-
pear in Sunday's Register.

AGENTS TO STOP HOMECOMING NIP

State Men to Join Federal
Sponge Squad for Iowa
City Event.

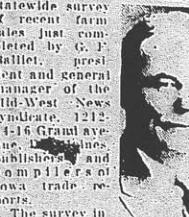
It was learned Thursday that
state operatives will join federal
prohibition agents under Glen A.
Brunson, deputy state prohibi-
tion administrator, in an effort to make
Iowa University's homecoming an
extremely arid event.

James Hildren, chief of the
state bureau of investigation, an-
nounced Thursday that his men
will assist federal agents in pol-
icing the town and observing those
who enter Iowa's new \$500,000
stadium to see the battle between
the Hawkeyes and Illinois.

While the law enforcers do not
think the executive sponge can
stop up every drop of liquor, both
Brunson and Biden opine that
drunken and unnecessary disturb-
ances can be curbed.

Brunson, who will take fifteen
or eighteen men to Iowa City,
said Thursday that police duties
would be left to local authorities
and state agents, while the fed-
eral men devoted their attention
to the source of supply.

Considerable raiding is expected
to be done by federal, state and
Iowa City law enforcers.



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