INNETKA WOMAN IS GIVEN STATE HONOR

Irs. Florence Kiper Frank Divides First Prize in Illinois Patri-

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otic Poetry Contest.

IORTH SHORE WOMEN WIN

Shares Honors with Mrs. Frank.

The honors in the patriotic poetry untest of the Chicago Woman's club tere shared by two north shore woen last week. Miss Mary E. tka, received the first prize of fifty loss by rats is \$200,000,000 a year. llars.

"The club offered a first prize of ity dollars," said Mrs. V. K. Spicer, lairman of the contest committee, but it happened that there was really ochoice between Miss Quayle's and Irs. Frank's contributions. Both are mellent, so we were obliged to diide the prize and give each the sum twenty-five dollars."

Miss Quayle's poem is called America at War." Miss Quayle is junior at the University of Chi-

Mrs. Frank's proem is called America Beloved." Mrs. Frank is a raduate of the University of Chi-

The contest was limited to the tate of Illinois, and many towns ere represented in the contest list. he second prizes were awarded Mrs. Helen Coale Crew of Evansn and John S. Hobson of Chicago. The following poems divided the ist prize:

AMERICA BELOVED.

By Florence Kiper Frank.

iliage by village they are gathered, irmhouse by farmhouse! he summons touches out in the

night and reaches them, eaches them in high citiesmerica is marching!

and endlessly over my heart they are marching

ad the thunder of it is in my ears rever arching,

arching, he young men of America.

ley are going-where? hat dim event moves them, he hope of what ending? he eart his riven, ven and shaken,

he marching sun moves in the sky to some large endeavor, the heavens the windy moon

strives, he prairies are shaken. larching, relentlessly, foreverhither?

hat word? ather up your meaning! assionate, far-flung land, gather up your meaning!

ing! he oceans wait. hunders of a people are about us.

ivid, beloved, flame with your mean-

outh over the fra-flung land is reaching. That is the song of their coming? hat is the song of their coming?

ill as with trumpets, ill as with the blare of many trumpets.

eak from the mountain tops, bout out of the thunders, merica!

AMERICA AT WAR.

By Mary E. Quayle.

merica, the time at last is herehe testing. Rank on rank the surges rise

the wind drives pale clouds across the skies. ill changing and increasing year by

year, he ancient forms of right and

wrong appear, le pagan justice and long sacrifice fown cold upon the altar, o'er there

dies le wrong repented. Myriads draw

near he magic glow of promise. Power

above no gave our land the name of lib-

erty. e would put factions down and by thy love

low perfect in the testing. We would see se phoenixlike from ashes of the

hite Freedom, that shall wear the crown at last.

"Rout the Rat"

Annual saving of \$200,000,000 a year by exterminating pests.

There is as much-perhaps moreneed for routing the rat than for "swatting the fly." Flies transmit disease. Rats not only spread disease but leave a costly trail of destruction.

Probably 200,000 men in the United about finished for October work. liss Mary E. Quayle of Wilmette States are devoting their energies giving their farms, agricultural implements and other equipment to supply the foods annually consumed

In Iowa, one farmer lost 500

is stored, should be made rat-proof. Otis for making a Red Cross flag, This should be done thoroughly to be which now marks the headquarters. effective. The best results are ob- Also to Mrs. Howe who has had a trained when bodies of men and wo- sign painted and erected. for these things:

oning; rat-proofing of all buildings, work funds for three years. old or new; removal of harboring lic buildings.

your neighborhood.

W. A. C. Loses.

local eleven has booked the Edge- Superior region. water Grays of Chicago for next The work during the past month Sunday for 3 o'clock.

Community Dance.

community dance was held at the of the workers who, thinking the Central school last night. These Winnetka branch part of the Chidances will be held each week during | cago section of the Navy league, bethe winter season. Mr. H. M. Bach- lieved that it went out of existence man, 1249 Hill street, is in charge of when the Chicago section dissolved. the dances this year.

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garments and would like volunteers to take them home and finish them. Mrs. Eisendrath, as chairman of the Horace Mann and New Trier

schools war work, is very efficiently directing the sewing which is being done by the children and supplying them with material. Twenty baby kits to be sent to Dr. Brown are now

The children in the juvenile auxiland time to feeding rats. Of this lary, under the leadership of Mrs. number 15,000 are farmers who are Stephen Foster, have done a tremendous piece of work. This group is composed of children from six to sixteen years of age. They have had a variety of occupations. They have So says Edward W. Nelson, chief knitted wool baby bonnets, have hayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the United States Biological Sur- made into mittens, socks, caps, etc., fied R. Quayle, 38 Crescent place, vey, in pointing out the rate menace all scraps left from Red Cross garsilmette, and Mrs. Florence Kiper at a time when every ounce of food ments. Have made wash cloths and ank, 1168 Hamptondale road, Win- is vital. He says the actual money have packed Christmas bags and made gauze dressings.

It would have been impossible to bushels of corn out of a crib con- carry on this work if it had not been taining 2,000. The Virginia commis- for the generous help of the shipping sioner of health says that in parts committee, directed by Mrs. de of his state rats have destroyed Windt. All the material used in seventy-five per cent of the poultry making gauze dressings and garand ten per cent of growing crops. ments has been carried to Winnetka A Louisville milling company esti- by auto to save express, and in the mates that rats cause a loss of \$3,000 same way all finished articles have a year to sacks alone, not to speak been returned to headquarters. Not of the huge damage done to the con- a day passes without packages being either fetched or carried.

Cribs, bins, any place where food The War shop is indebted to Mrs.

men co-operate by communities. As A gift was made this month of \$500 a general rule the measures for ex- to the Red Cross work by Miss termination of rats should provide Strickwald, through Mrs. Boyles. Mrs. John R. Montgomery has been A campaign of trapping and pois- a most efficient treasurer of all war

By Mrs. Clarence T. Morse. wooden sidewalks and garbage During the month of October the dumps; screening or enclosing of all Winnetka comforts committee of the garbage and waste upon which rats Navy league has made and dismay feed; rat-proofing and frequent tributed 54 unfilled comfort bags and inspectio nof market places and pub- 54 unfilled housewives (to the Chicago section of the league, to be filled by Start a "Rout the Rat" campaign in them), 30 unfilled kits fo rfilling by individual contribution, 2 filled kits, 16 sweaters, 6 helmets, 6 pairs of wristlets, 3 scarfs, 2 pairs of socks The Wilmette A. C. lost to the and 30 pairs of flannel bed socks. Drake A. C. of Chicago, 19 to 0, in a These last were made for boys on hard fought football game at the the Luzon, who sleep on deck during Terminal athletic field, Sunday. The cruises up in the bitterly cold Lake

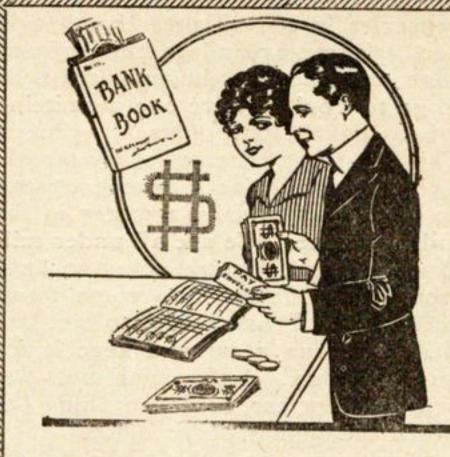
has suffered somewhat because of a necessary change in one of the regular days of meeting. Also from a The zegular Wednesd y evening misapprehension on the part of some has retaine dits identity as a com-

different channels of distribution from those formerly employed, and interfered to some extent with a prompt disposal of finished work. The question has now been solved, and the need for their activities increasin geonstantly rather than diminishing, the committee hopes for generous aid from Winnetka this winter, in their efforts to raise funds, and in

forts committee of the Navy league. | their need for a larger regular at-This has necessitated the finding of tendance at the meetings. Above all, for a greater number of knitters.

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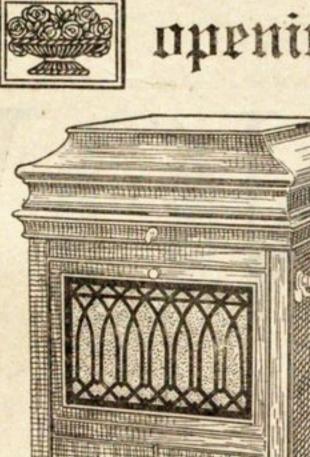
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