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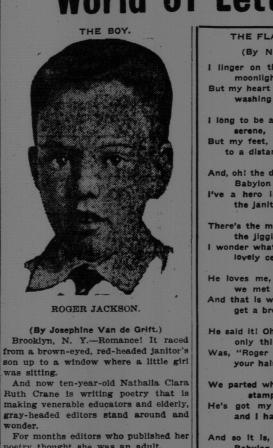
THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1923

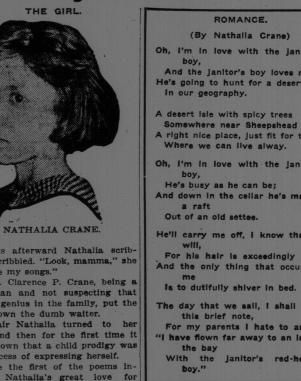
"MAYORING IS NO WOMAN'S JOB!"

Yet One Who Says So Makes Big Success of It In Single Term

Social Notes Of Interest

politics. "Really I had enough work as it was, but my friends urged me to go in and make the race." Mayor Scorup is too modest to men-tion that she ran against her brother, tion that she ran against her bother, I'. C. Scorup, who has been city coun-cilman for years, and beat him by 14





OH, ROGER JONES. (By Nathalia Crane.) al Oh. B





"We are not only red, but white and blue, too," says Miss Fannie Weren, one of the most active junior workers in New York. She is 14 years old now, but began her studies with the Sunday School group when she was six years old.

"We learn to be real Americans," she adds, "with a thorough grounding in civics, politics and social problems. We are able to think understandingly about those subjects which, to so many young persons-and old ones, too, I guess-seem so dry."

When Fannie was eight years old, she heard her mother com-Plain about the rising cost of sugar. She heard her father discuss the entrance of the United States into the war.

So one day she began to lecture to her friends about it. They told her to hire a hall. She couldn't do that, but she did get a soap box-

FANNIE WEREN, A YOUTHFUL "YIPSEL"

"When they become a little older, 15 or 14, they are admit-ted to the junior groups of the league. Here they meet regu-larly to discuss simple problems of politics and civics. They learn where the clothes they wear come from; they are helped with those problems which they find hard in school. "It is only when they get into the senior group, from 17 years and up, that they get a detailed study of political philosophy. "Perhaps one out of every four children that start in the incident comparison of the sen called radion."

junior group later becomes a member of the so-called radical

"But all of them get a more thorough slant on the issues of political life, a more serious discussion of which might make us

all better citizens, Novik himself is only 21. He and his fellow workers are putting a new note into childhood thought.

For he looks like a boy collegian, with a seriousness that dis-pells some of the rah-rah side of the student.

And young Fannie is a typical American school girl who has "crushes," likes athletics and dances.

"But I try to think seriously, too," she closes.

parties.

