

**ARE CLEVER ACROBATS.**

**A. O. Hazen and Cleo Lederer Can Do Circus Stunts.**

When the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is opened for business, A. O. Hazen and Cleo Lederer will be among the best athletes to make up the young men's class. An exhibition given by them the other afternoon showed that they not only were good athletes, but would make a hit as acrobats behind the footlights. On the soft green grass behind the Durland Trust company's office, after the day's work was over, a number of friends of these two athletes gathered to enjoy some of their exhibitions. Cartwheels, backward somersaults, walking on hands, high and broad jumps and tumbling included some of the program through which they went in an amazing and seemingly easy manner.

**CHICAGO'S FREE GOLF.**

**Thousands of People Play There Each Season, Without Charge.**  
Norfolk golfists will be interested in what Chicago is doing in the matter of free golf for its people.

The Jackson Park 18-hole course in Chicago has washrooms and showers—liquor soap and towels, and lockers which took care last year of the clubs and belongings of 3,022 persons. About one-third were women.

The lockers number 758 and four must share each one. For all this there is no charge made. Score cards also are furnished free.

A luncheon is provided, where all sorts of soft drinks and lunch may be bought at moderate prices. Golf balls are on sale here. Shops on Stony Island avenue, near by, make repairs to damaged clubs.

Sixty-five acres are devoted to the 18-hole course and its playing length is 5,568 yards. Bogeys is 81.

A 9-hole course for inexperienced players with a total playing length of 1,691 yards is also provided in the same park. It covers thirty acres. A motor mower and hand mowers keep the grass down. Lockers here, as on the long course, are assigned free of charge. At Swope park are lockers for about one-third as many as play. These lockers cost \$6 a year.

But this is not all. At Garfield park the West Chicago park commissioners have provided a 9-hole course of 2,000 yards. A golf clubhouse costing \$20,000 was built with all the conveniences of the Jackson Park clubhouse excepting showers. This season a luncheon will be operated and public telephones installed.

One feature of the clubhouse—it's built for all time, mind you—is a veranda having a frontage of 108 feet and a width of twenty-four feet. Opening from this at the center and extending to the rear, dividing the men's from the women's quarters is a hall the same width as the veranda—a fine retreat in case of a hard shower. At the ends and front of the veranda are large flower boxes which will be plentifully filled with flowers as soon as danger from frost is passed. Sitting in one of the roomy chairs provided, shaded from the sun by the latticed covering and catching every breeze that blows waiting for your number to be called is not irksome. It is planned to allow play a few days before Decoration day. The course was opened September, 1908.

**It Is Pat Stevens.**

Fairfax, S. D., May 14.—Special to The News: It was Pat Stevens instead of Pat Kelly who was jailed here for the Gregory hold-up.

**A BRAKEMAN'S RISE.**

**Leap of Railroad Employee From Prosaic Job to Poetic Task.**  
Pittsburg, May 14.—National attention is today drawn to the meteoric career of a former brakeman on the Pennsylvania lines, by the unqualified success of a great chain of parks, which he "fathered."

This spring and summer this man's work will be truly appreciated, for he has converted into beauty spots a great series of what were once eyesores to the traveler—and the few minutes stop at stations along the railway today has become a refreshing visit to a beautiful garden.

To day he is superintendent of hundreds of parks, constituting the largest park system in the world, and located at the stations along the Pennsylvania lines.

This man is R. W. Hutchison, and his leap from a prosaic job as brakeman to the poetic task of making beauty spots from ex-dumping grounds had its origin at the old Jack's Run station, Pa.

Promoted to the office of agent at Jack's Run and having full charge of the little tract of land surrounding the tiny station house, he grasped the opportunity for beautification. The attention of managing officials was attracted to his then remarkable achievement with the result that he was given full leeway to develop his idea at every station, where the lay of the land made it possible along the Pennsylvania lines.

Millions of plants are grown each season under his direction at the propagating houses at Sewickley, Pa.

From his volunteered small beginning at Jack's Run he has had the pleasure of seeing his efforts develop into what is now considered a very important adjunct to the maintenance of way department. Every station is considered worthy of recognition, and the railroad is one long avenue of nicely-kept lawns, ornamental shrubbery, trees and beautiful floral decorations. A corps of employes are continually at work keeping the grass in condition and nicely cropped, trimming shrubbery and arranging decorative plants and flowers in the numerous beds, which are elaborate in extent and design.

Where station grounds are extensive

all over Indiana, Ohio, and other states traversed by the Pennsylvania lines, very elaborate designs are used, all of which are originated by Mr. Hutchison, and include artistic beds of flowers surrounded by oriental carpet designs. In many places the names of stations appear in variegated plants. One design consists of the stars and stripes planted in their true colors at Fort Wayne.

The floral decorations for dining cars come from the hot houses, being prepared under Mr. Hutchison's supervision. He has recently secured new jardinières, which are daily filled with palms, ornamental and blooming plants and cut flowers, which are being placed in mirrored niches in the dining cars above the tables.

**Details of Interurban.**

Here's the train schedule for the projected interurban line between Norfolk and Newman Grove:

Leave Norfolk at 6 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m.; leave Newman Grove for Norfolk at 8 a. m., 12 a. m., 4 p. m., 8 p. m. Tie up the cars in Norfolk for the night.

The cars would run at a rate of twenty miles an hour to make this two-hour service, according to Civil Engineer Schreiner, and this would be what is termed first class interurban service.

**Best Soil In State; No Waste.**

In his report to the Commercial club Mr. Schreiner says that he found the proposed route intersected a territory of the best soil to be found in Nebraska. He commented particularly upon the fact that there is absolutely no waste land in the entire district to be traversed, which is very unusual. He says that even in the richest portions of Iowa, where interurbans have been built, there is nearly always some waste land. He was exceedingly pleased over this favorable feature of the Madison county project.

The grades for the road will average less than 1 percent, he says.

**Might Run to Battle Creek.**

The road as projected would be thirty-five miles long. Mr. Schreiner's plan would be to run west to Battle Creek, along the Elkhorn, either on the north or south side, or, in case Battle Creek was not interested, to turn south at the Flannigan bridge.

**Region Thoroughly Cultivated.**  
His report comments upon the fact that the territory affected is extensively and thoroughly cultivated, and that there is not a farm in the entire section which does not show, by its buildings, that the country is one of wealth.

He advises that the right-of-way should be purchased and that public highways should be avoided, because of danger from accidents and resultant damage suits.

Only one steel truss bridge, across the Elkhorn river, would have to be built.

**The Motive Power.**

The report recommends that instead of electricity, which is considered too expensive, McKee gasoline motors be used for passenger service and a light steam locomotive for freight. Little rolling stock would be needed for the freight business, because competition for the business developed on this line would be keen among the standard railroads and they would eagerly furnish empty cars for big shipments. This is true, he says, in all such cases. Three gasoline motors he would advise buying for the interurban passenger traffic.

**A Paying Proposition.**

Comparing this country with others in Iowa and other states, similarly settled, the engineer says he is confident this would prove a first class business proposition.

He does not favor water power from the Yellow Banks, because there would be no other market for the power. The report is now in the hands of Secretary Pasewalk of the Commercial club and will be considered soon by the directors of the club and by the parties interested in the line. It may be said to seem very probable that immediate steps will be taken looking toward the building of this line.

**Is Mystery in Her Death.**

Wayne, Neb., May 14.—Special to The News: The stomach of Mrs. Henry Hografe of Altona, Wayne county, who died suddenly yesterday, presumably from the effects of poison, has been sent away by County Coroner William for analysis. A coroner's inquest was held today.

The woman had been ill Thursday night and felt badly yesterday morning. While her husband was at the barn she took medicine, which she said was salts. Fifteen minutes later she was dead. It is believed she took poison. A doctor was sent for at Wisner but he arrived too late.

Pilger, Neb., May 14.—Special to The News: Mrs. Hografe was paralyzed on one side. She was the mother of twin boys, 4 years old.

**Nineteen Stitches in His Face.**

Jesse Johnson, a colored porter, underwent painful treatment at the hands of a physician late last night when the doctor found it was necessary to take nineteen stitches in his face and four in his arm to close up two large gashes which Johnson had received at the hands of Gustave Dunlap, another negro, who recently arrived from Omaha, and with whom Johnson engaged in a quarrel in the east part of the city.

Both men are said to have been drinking heavily and some old troubles which had been brooding for several years are said to have been renewed with the result that Dunlap attacked Johnson with a jack knife, cutting his face downward from his forehead over his nose, opening one of his nostrils and his lips. Another slash of the knife opened a gash in his arm, which the physician says if cut a fraction more would have severed an artery that would no doubt have caused Johnson to bleed to death.

Johnson, however, seemed to not

feel much pain from the cutting, and lay in an intoxicated stupor while the physician sewed away at his face. He only was aroused by an occasional insertion of the needle and thread.

In Justice Eiseley's court Saturday both men were charged with disorderly conduct, Johnson being fined \$7.10, which he partly paid, and Dunlap received a fine of \$10, which he will probably serve out on the street commissioner's gash, owing to the fact that he is financially embarrassed.

This is not the J. Johnson who is to meet Jeffries.

**Three Anniversaries on the Same Day.**

By a very unusual coincidence three events are to be celebrated at once in the First Congregational church Sunday morning, May 15 is the second anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Edwin Booth, Jr., the twenty-fifth anniversary of the building of the house of worship, and the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the church.

This makes the occasion also of special town significance as that church was the first public institution established in Norfolk. The occasion is to be celebrated with an oratorical cantata of praise by the choir of the church, and by commemorative services.

Following is the program to be rendered at 10:30 a. m.:

Introduction—Organ.

"They That Despised Thee"—Recitative.

"Zion Awake"—Chorus.

"I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord"—Soprano and tenor duet.

"His Foundation Is in the Holy Mountains"—Solo and chorus.

"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken"—Solo and chorus.

"Hear My Cry, O God"—Baritone solo.

"When Shall the Voice of Singing"—Duet and chorus.

"Praise Waiteth for Thee"—Chorus.

Intermission—(To be used with commemorative material).

Introduction—Organ.

"Lord Who Shall Abide"—Solo and chorus.

"How Beautiful"—Soprano, alto and tenor trio.

"Take My Heart"—Solo and chorus.

"Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come"—Solo and chorus.

"Unto Thee Do We Lift Up Our Eyes"—Chorus.

"Sing Unto Him a New Song"—Solo and chorus.

"The Lord Shall Comfort Zion"—Soprano and alto duet.

"The Lord Is My Shepherd"—Chorus.

"The City of Rest"—Soprano solo.

"Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel"—Chorus.

All other services of the church will be held as usual.

**A Tired Bunch of Elks Return.**

Columbus lodge, No. 1195, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, installed at Columbus, Neb., last night by Norfolk lodge, No. 653. A special train carrying fifty Norfolk Elks made the trip to Columbus, returning this morning at 6:30 a. m. The half-hundred antlered ones who had made the trip came home a pretty tired bunch as a result of the loss of the entire night's sleep.

A real live goat was taken to Columbus by the local Elks to help give the new members an appropriate initiation.

A zobo band was likewise an interesting feature of the trainload of fraternalists. But there was more music going down than there was coming home.

The work of installation was performed by these past exalted rulers of the Norfolk lodge: J. B. Maylard, acting as grand exalted ruler; Bert Mapes, grand esteemed leading knight; Jack Koeningstein, grand esteemed loyal knight; George H. Spear, grand esteemed lecturing knight; W. F. Hall, grand esquire; F. K. Fulton, grand Tyler; Fritz Asmus, grand inner guard; B. C. Gentle, grand secretary.

During the evening a banquet was served at which 250 persons were seated. Dr. Evans of Columbus acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to: "Anticipation, Rev. W. H. Sanders, Columbus; 'Our New Brothers,' N. A. Huse, Norfolk; 'Peculiarities,' Edgar Howard, Columbus.

The following Norfolk Elks attended the installation: W. J. Stadelman, L. B. Nicola, W. F. Hall, J. B. Maylard, George H. Burton, W. A. Witzigman, W. P. Logan, C. P. Parish, F. C. Asmus, F. E. Meicher, E. R. Hayes, E. F. Huse, N. A. Huse, John Kaplan, J. J. Snyder, E. C. Engle, C. M. Ulrich, L. J. Gutzmer, Jack Koeningstein, Bert Mapes, George B. Christoph, Asa K. Leonard, C. W. Scofield, C. B. Salter, A. H. Kiesau, Dr. E. L. Brush, Sol. G. Mayer, R. M. Adams, Dr. A. Bear, George H. Spear, W. R. Jones, B. T. Reid, W. B. Alton, A. E. Chambers, J. A. Gray, W. H. Blakeman, M. E. Pangle, C. A. Randall of Newman Grove, Dr. Campbell of Tilden, F. E. Lee, Sam Berg of Pierce, Dr. Pheasant of Pierce, C. F. Benton, George Koster of Niobrara, Mr. Nickerson, Mr. Beach, Joe Wiles, George Davenport of Madison, B. C. Gentle, F. K. Fulton, Dr. White of Omaha.

The ceremony of installation and initiation was not finished until 4:30 a. m.

During the course of the evening Exalted Ruler C. B. Salter received a telegram from Past Exalted Ruler C. H. Reynolds expressing regret that he could not be present.

Columbus lodge starts out with more than 100 members.

**Fight Fans Watch Jack.**

San Francisco, May 14.—Jack Johnson's followers are well pleased with the showing made by the fighter in his opening workout.

They saw him stripped, following his twelve-mile road jog, and many professed to be agreeably surprised over his condition. All were agreed that the negro should have little difficulty

in removing surplus weight during the long training interval before the fight and Johnson's announced intention of taking things comparatively easy for a while is generally commended.

**First Real Workout.**

Johnson says that his road exercise was the first real work he has done in preparation for his meeting with Jeffries. What he did at Chicago, he declares, was more for the benefit of photographers than for himself.

A tentative program has been outlined for Johnson's preliminary training. For the first two weeks he proposes to put on the gloves three days a week, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Later he will increase this to four days a week, appearing in the gymnasium on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. No boxing will be done until next Sunday, it is said.

**Shies Away from Wine.**

After posing for pictures yesterday, wine was unceremoniously and the pugilist shied away from the bubbling beverage and called for buttermilk.

"Buttermilk is good for you," he remarked. "It don't put on weight and it keeps you in good condition."

**MACK SAYS BASEBALL HAS NOT CHANGED.**

Condie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, knows as much about baseball as any man living and has a speaking acquaintance with every player of note, and he thinks the game has not revolutionized in recent years in any manner except in point of attendance.

"The evolution of the game in the last twenty years is more remarkable in point of patronage than in the way it is played," says Mack.

"There were marvelous players in the old days, and there are marvelous players now. It was a guessing contest between the pitcher and batter in the days of Radbourne and Anson. It is no less a guessing contest in these days of Mullin and Lajoie. It was a battle between the catcher and base runner in the days of Ewing and of Hamilton. It is still a battle in the days of Sullivan and Ty Cobb.

The fan who believes there are no Clarksons or Kellys or Stoves or Fergusons or Fogartys today is just as firmly set in his belief as is the fan who considers Lajoie, Mathewson, Joss, Kling, Cobb and Crawford greater players than were in the game back in the eighties."

**FUTURE SPORT EVENTS**

Syracuse crews will go to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 9.

The annual New York shoot will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., June 7 to 10.

An agreement has been entered into between the Amateur Rowing association of England and the Russian Rowing association.

Cincinnati will have a regatta, including motorboat races, on the Ohio river this summer. Prizes of \$2,000 will be given for the motor races.

Nat Butler, the old bicycle racer, will make his first appearance as a professional aviator at the big meet to be held at Atlantic City from June 30 to July 10.

The Harlem regatta committee of New York city has appointed a committee to arrange the handicaps for a senior single sculls handicap event over a one and one-quarter mile course for the May 30 regatta. The scullers will be given a time handicap.

**FORTUNES WILL BE BET ON BIG MILL.**

As a betting proposition the forthcoming fight between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson will probably be without equal in the history of the sporting world. Counting the wagers that are being made in this country, as well as the hundreds of thousands of dollars that will be staked on the outcome in other quarters of the globe, it is estimated that between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 all told will change hands.

**CORBETT GOING WEST.**

Will Leave New York for California to Take Charge of Jeffries.

New York, May 14.—Jim Corbett, unless he changes his plan, will leave New York the first of next week for Jeffries' training camp, where he will assume charge of the task of preparing the big fellow for the Johnson fight.

Corbett is in pretty fair condition himself and says that after he has been at Jeffries' camp for ten days or two weeks, he will be able to make things hum in the ring.

If Corbett is allowed to have undisputed authority at the camp, it is believed he will make several important suggestions, among them being the engagement of one or two rugged heavyweight "who can mix it up with Jeffries in earnest."

Corbett's friends say he favors the engagement of a man like Kaufman, Barry, Flynn or Ross, who can hit hard and is also big and strong enough to receive heavy blows without flinching.

That kind of work in Corbett's opinion, would do Jeffries more good than light sparring, but it remains to be seen whether Jeffries accepts this advice with favor or not.

**Joe Gans Has Tuberculosis.**

Baltimore, May 14.—Joe Gans, the

"old master," the most popular colored fighter that ever donned a mitt, is out for good—out of the ring—counted out by the dreaded white plague.

The former champion of the lightweight division has been informed that tuberculosis has taken hold of him and was ordered to leave at once for the west.

Gans plans to start at once and will take up residence at some out-of-the-way resort in Arizona, with the hope of eventually gaining the upper hand over the disease.

When told that a permanent stay in the dry western country was the only hope to win out, the greatest colored fighter of them all did not appear at all depressed. In fact, he expected nothing less, for the symptoms have begun to show, and it is expected that the disease has reached an advanced stage, due to the former fighter's desire to keep it quiet with the hope of fighting it off.

Today's developments put to rest the clamor of a fight with Wolcaast of the lightweight crown, for Gans is through as a boxer, and it is doubtful if he will ever take part in any active sport.

When in his prime Gans was a wonder and one of the few men who stood up before Battling Nelson and made the Terrible Dane feel the punishment being inflicted. After his last fight with Nelson, in which he was beaten, Gans never showed the same form, and it is said that the beating broke his fighting spirit for all time.

**TWO FAITHFUL PITCHERS.**

Pittsburg Has Valuable Pair in Philippe and Leever.

Sam Leever and "Deacon" Philippe have won 339 out of 522 games for the Pittsburgs during their careers with that club. During the time they have been with Fred Clarke their work has been faithfully performed. Only recently they demonstrated their loyalty to Captain Fred. At St. Louis the Pirates were forced to play the Cardinals while rain and snow fell in inclement combinations.

Clarke didn't want to take a chance on retaining either Adams or Camnitz for life, so he asked for volunteers to pitch the game. Leever and Philippe were the ones to answer the call. Leever was chosen, and he went in and won.

**DIAMOND CHIRPS.**

Ty Cobb has offered to wager that he will not be "chased" by an umpire this year.

Outfielder Ray Demmitt, who was a Highlander for one year, is doing pretty well with the stick for the St. Louis Americans.

Pitcher Summers of Detroit is a vegetarian. This season he will prepel the pellet on energy extracted from vegetables and fruit.

Jimmy Sheppard's wing is in such poor shape that he had to give way to that other veteran, Beaumont, in the Chicago Nationals' left field.

Outfielder Wheat of Brooklyn batted .304 for twenty-six games last year, and his hitting so far this year indicates that he is no false alarm.

Pitcher Pfister of the Cubs has just purchased an automobile. He wouldn't wait until next fall, when the leading batsman of the league will be awarded a machine gratis.

Captain Harry Lord of the Boston Americans has signed a three year contract with President John I. Taylor. Tris Speaker has also attached his name to a two year contract.

**Three in a Street Fight.**

Constable John Flynn arrested W. Williams, his son Clifford Williams, and Joe Griffith on charges of disturbing the peace Friday afternoon. Some difficulty over a sewer ditch resulted in a battle royal in which Griffith came out the victor. All three men are in the employ of E. S. South and were having a heated discussion in a rear room of the plumbing shop when W. Williams and his son turned loose on Griffith who, however, proved too much for them. The elder Williams picked up a heavy lead pipe with which he struck Griffith. A second blow was prevented by the timely arrival of W. H. Kingsley, proprietor of the Pacific hotel, who gave Mr. Griffith assistance.

Later Mr. Kingsley summoned Constable Flynn, who placed all three of the combatants under arrest and took them before Justice Eiseley.

When the case came up before Justice Eiseley, Joe Griffith was retained as complaining witness. W. W. Williams was dismissed and his son, Clifford Williams, was fined \$10.

**School Notes.**

The eleventh grade won their holiday Friday afternoon.

The annual reception and banquet given by the junior class to the seniors took place last evening. The young people of the two classes and the faculty gathered about 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Durland, a member of the junior class. The rooms were beautifully decorated in purple and white, the junior colors. A little before 7 the company went to the parlors of the Congregational church, where the banquet was served. The decorations here were in red and black the senior colors, and the scene presented was a very attractive one.

Plates were laid for seventy. The banquet was delicious. Marian Stitt, the president of the junior class, as toastmistress proved herself equal to the occasion and was unusually happy in her manner of introducing the "toasts." Everyone responded in the same happy vein, and jokes were given and taken in the same spirit. The following was the program of toasts: "Our Guests," Miss Emma Koerber, 1911; "The School Boy's Burden," Paul Cole, 1910; "X-Rays," Miss Ruby Clarke; "The End of the World," Alva

Bowman, 1911; "These Are They Who Have Come Up Out of Great Tribulations," Robert Stuckey." After many a laugh at the toasts, "wise and otherwise," the company returned to the Durland home, where the committee had provided very pleasant entertainment. Later in the evening punch was served. Miss Clarke, the German instructor, sang two selections which were highly appreciated, and, at the request of their friends, a quartet composed of Dorothy Durland, Bernice Mapes, Ben Willey and Donald Mapes sang an original production, which was loudly applauded. Every one, upon leaving, found it an easy matter to say that he was "delighted" with the evening's entertainment.

**Notice of Special Election.**

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the city of Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, that under and in pursuance of ordinance No. 247 of the said city, that there will be a special election held in said city of Norfolk, Nebraska, on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1910, and that there has been submitted to the legal voters of the said city the following question and proposition, and said special election will be held for the purpose of voting on the following question and proposition, to-wit:

"Shall the mayor and council of the city of Norfolk have the power and be authorized to issue twelve negotiable bonds of said city in the sum of \$1,000.00 each, to be numbered from one to twelve inclusive, to be known and designated as 'Paving Bonds of the City of Norfolk, Nebraska,' to be dated the first day of July, A. D. 1910, and become due and payable in twenty (20) years from their date, and redeemable as provided by law, to draw interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum from their date, payable semi-annually, both principal and interest payable at the fiscal agency of the state of Nebraska in the city of New York. Said bonds to be executed by the mayor and city clerk of the city of Norfolk of said city under the directions of the council of said city.

Said bonds to be sold by the mayor and council of said city for not less than par value, and the proceeds thereof to be taken and used for the purpose of paying for paving intersections of streets and alleys and spaces opposite thereof in paving district No. 1 of the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, in accordance with the plans and estimate of the costs of the same filed with the city clerk of said city on the 18th day of April, 1910, and approved by the mayor and council of said city on said date. Said bonds to have interest coupons attached evidencing the interest thereon. And shall the mayor and council of said city, or the proper authorities thereof levy annually upon all taxable property within said city such tax as may be necessary for a sinking fund for the payment of the accruing interest upon said bonds and the principal thereof at maturity not exceeding the amount limited by law.

The question and proposition shall be taken and voted upon in the following form: Each ballot cast or voted at said election on said proposition shall have thereon on one line "Paving Bonds of the City of Norfolk, Nebraska"; "Yes," and also in another line the words "Paving Bonds of the City of Norfolk, Nebraska"; "No," and each voter voting upon said question and proposition and in favor thereof shall place at the right and opposite to the words "Paving Bonds of the City of Norfolk, Nebraska"; "Yes" X, and each voter voting upon said question and proposition and voting against the adoption of the same and in the negative, shall at the right of and opposite the words "Paving Bonds of the City of Norfolk, Nebraska"; "No," place a cross so as to make the same appear as follows: "Paving Bonds of the City of Norfolk, Nebraska"; "No" X, and should a majority of all the ballots cast and voted at said election on said question and proposition have thereon indicated in