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A carload of the newest models of these good cars will be unloaded today, and while they are all sold, I know it will pay you to drop into our place at 6th & Locust "Gasoline Corner", and see the many changes and refinements which have recently been added to the cars.

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**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Herman Luscher of Stapleton has applied to Geo. E. Prosser of the District Court for naturalization as a citizen of the United States. He was born in Germany and arrived at New York August 21, 1901. The application will be acted upon at the next term of the District Court.

Miss Dorothy Hubbard and Mrs. Esther Robeson, teachers in the North Platte city schools are enrolled in the summer courses in the Colorado State Teacher's College at Greeley. They are taking advanced work fitting them to do better work here during the coming year.

Miss Johanna Guyman of Schyler arrived Sunday to visit at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LeDoyt.

The Logan Buick Auto Co. reports the following sales of Buick cars: touring cars to Fred Walters, Western Motor Co., Slade Land Co. and a roadster to W. W. Cummings.

Glenn Mincer of Kearney, was in the city yesterday visiting friends. He was a teacher in the Junior High School here two years ago and attended Columbia University School of Law during the past winter. He is interested in a soldier's claim in Wyoming and is on his way out there now.

Mrs. J. E. Dillman and daughter returned to their home in Gothenburg yesterday after visiting at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Geo. Fisher.

Mrs. W. R. Brosnan returned to Cheyenne Saturday to spend a few days after finding a suitable home in the city. They will move here in the near future. Mr. Brosnan is a conductor on the Union Pacific railroad.

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1 Overland Country-Club.  
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**A LETTER**

North Platte, Nebr.  
Aug. 3, 1921

Editor of "The Tribune:"

Dear sir:  
I have been much pleased with many of your editorials. They have almost always been thoughtful, and especially free from the prevailing passion for rocking the boat at times when life streams seem to flow most turbulent.

I am therefore both surprised and concerned over your first editorial in Tuesdays issue. Your readers have every right to feel you understood the seriousness of the request you made. Yet I am inclined to believe it was an editorial of first thought, prompted by a disgust at peoples indifference to the calls of sentiment. And I feel on second thought you too will realize that you made a public and a direct call for boys to break the laws of our land, and TO DO SO WITH OBVIOUS VIOLENCE, when you urge them to mix in a crowd of people made up of all kinds and degrees of temperament and "treat them rough" if they neglect to act in manners not thought to be proper for citizens.

I am among very large groups of American citizens, who feel a good deal of fever of sentiment when seeing crowds without compulsion respond to our flag or stand when our national songs are sung, but we would be farthest from inciting a mob to see that these observances were performed.

I am sure you must be actuated by a real belief (and we respect any ones actual opinions) that the standing when the band plays The Star Spangled Banner "constitutes the" acid test of anyones patriotism and good citizenship, for the proof is right at hand since never we are sure have you publicly called upon groups of private citizens to go about in crowds in our community and "treat rough" or handle in any way they see fit, those who are not paying their taxes in times too of her greatest financial need; for carrying in liquid, for stealing from disabled soldiers, or for trafficking in the virtues of our girls. You have left these minor matters to more elderly, and deliberate care of government processes.

Naturally when the matter of standing up or bearing the head ect. alone arouses your feelings to feel justified in setting aside law and order, we must feel you must have been overwrought to the point of some excuse. But wouldn't it be better for you to devote your future to enacting a law to make it a felony to neglect to stand at such times. Our fathers neglected such a law, possibly because they thought a sentiment observed under compulsion lost most of its virtue and all of its beauty; possibly because many truly patriotic and sentimental citizens craved for the freedom of exercising many many beautiful observances without duress.

In this sense I believe your editorial does a real injury to citizens who attend concerts, for even now a witness passing and seeing the people standing while national airs are being played will rave no way of knowing whether they do it out of the enthusiasm of patriotic fervor, or from a cheap sense of fear of being troubled or annoyed. Obviously it not only takes the individuality out of all these observances but it takes away the beauty and the joy of doing so.

I believe also that you do the local legion a wrong in assuming that they in any case, prefer a disorderly state of anarchy in our community, or rather than an orderly state conforming

to law, even the many things happen, as they do with all of us, of which we do not approve.

It is in the confines of every American citizen, of rights to work for any change in laws they think for the best interests of their country, but not even a 50 per cent American can flout or disregard the laws we have. Certainly we cannot teach others a respect for symbols of our country while showing the most extreme disrespect to her laws and institutions. And we feel the local members of the Legion whom we know best, would feel quite the same about it.

Respectfully,  
Mary H. Axtell.

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