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Dear Gibby:

Your letter had no sooner landed on my desk than I began to land on some people regarding your record. I called Miss Seaman and she said that she tried to tell you in her best way that Mr. Wiley did not have anybody to play. She meant of the proper caliber to make records. The war has just depleted things terribly, but she said she would be glad to cooperate if Mr. Wiley would furnish the orchestrations and so forth.

She said all of her records were completely worn out and they could not make transcriptions from old, worn out records. But she did tell me that she had told you that Mr. Ellsworth also had some. So the quickest source of available material was in Mr. Ellsworth's possession, I thought, so I immediately called him and read him a part of your letter. I then went into a strong argument why these loyal Jayhawkers like you should have service pronto. Fred promised me that he would immediately go into his stockpile and pull out some Jayhawk records that would be interesting to you. They may be worn a trifle but I know they will give you enjoyment because you are the type of Jayhawker that wants Jayhawk service hot or cold, and we are hoping that it will be good. So you will have something real soon.

We are leaving in about an hour for Columbia, Missouri, to play the Tigers down there and I am afraid that our boys are rather youthful for those bloodthirsty Tigers to battle around on their miniature field of carnage. Anyhow, we will fight 'em, Gibby.

When I return I will get in touch with Mr. Wiley and see if we can't make some new records out of something I know he can resurrect, and we will see that you get some. I enjoyed your fine letter and want you to know that any time you write me we will be responsive immediately to your desires.

With all good wishes to you and Mrs. Gibbens, as well as wishing Captain Lawrence Berner the best of success, I am

Sincerely yours,