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Uncle Tod

February 6, 1935.

Mr. Willis Wing,
Chrysler Building,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

It has been suggested by a personal friend of mine who is an official of the Crowell Publishing Company that I submit to you my story entitled: "UNCLE TOD" for possible placing. He advises me that you are one of the reputable concerns in this field.

I want to mention that I am no stranger to the readers of this type story as I have been featured with my Buckaroos and by myself over the National Broadcasting and Columbia Chains for the past eleven years, and during that time there has also been more than 10,000,000 phonograph records of my works both as a writer and recording artist sold in the United States. I am mentioning this because I believe it is important as a sales angle, and these figures can all be confirmed. On December 24, I closed a 58 week contract over the NBC and CBS Networks where I told western stories of the type inclosed. Of course, I appreciate that radio technique and story writing are different to a certain extent, and in the event this story is not in proper form for intelligent presentation I want to assure you that I will highly appreciate any points you might feel like suggesting to me.

I want to mention that I have written nearly 260 songs both words and music strictly for the people outside of metropolitan districts and believe I understand to a certain extent their likes and dislikes.

Willis Wing

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This story has not been submitted to anyone else, so in the event you do not feel that it is worth your consideration I will appreciate it if you will return it to me in the inclosed stamped envelope; but should you see possibilities and want any further information as to my radio work, I will appreciate hearing from you.

Yours very truly,

GR:AB
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