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curbs and when they get through they have red marks on their hands and have to go back in there and sew, and half of the time the boss is setting out in a car talking to a man when she should be in side.

"And another thing those women have to stand out doors sometime and it is raining until nine o'clock before they can get in side to work."

Montgomery, Alabama.

May 6, 1937.

"Miss Coleman was referred to a job as domestic with Mrs. H. T. Gill. Mrs. Gill lives $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile from Miss Coleman's home, pays \$2.00 a week, 3 meals a day, and room. Decatur is a small town and \$3.00 a week with room and board is probably top rate for domestic servants."

Savannah, Ga.

May 14, 1937.

"...They sent about 200 heads cards to go out and pick beans, 15 cents a hamper. We all met Friday morning to go pick beans for 15 cents a hamper."

"Mr. Roosevelt this is what I want you to understand. We all spell off relief roll until we get through picking beans for some other men farm. This is how they take advantage of us poor colored folks in Georgia. They did not call one white women to pick beans."

State reports in addition to the ones cited above related to many different cases. In McAlpin, Oklahoma, for instance, considerable difficulty was experienced in assigning the only certified Negro woman in the community. State reports at length on the difficulty involved and promises prompt remedial action.