

give me a job of using a shovel, pick, hoe or ax it will be highly appreciated by me for I want to make me an honest living."

"Thirty-two of us was taken from the Sewing room and sent to work on an all night shift in the "Good Foods Canning Factory" here in Tampa and we women are not able to do that kind of work;"

"We are not making a regular salary because the work is piece work and if we do not can 13 trays of fruit in which each tray contains 12 cans, we do not make (\$1.00) a dollar, and besides the city has made us pay (\$1.00) one dollar of a (Blood Test) Health Card and we women are not able to stand up all night and can fruit."

"Our Supervisor told us we had to have thirty machines in our sewing room by the 9th of November. We had them there on the dot and said if we did not have them there we would be closed down and we were closed down just the same."

Rural problems also remained current. The question of "forcing" Negro agricultural workers back to the fields during harvest time has been thoroughly commented upon. An unusually large number of rural letters commented upon the tenant farm problem, now under the jurisdiction of the Resettlement Administration:

"They cut me off and tole me to pick cotton so I did the best I could with my hand. I got it hurt when they sent me out to pick butter beans on the releaf and I was on a truck and got hirt and she tole me when the cotton was out she would put me back and now she dont want to help me."

"Ben pick cotton all the fall but it give out 2 weeks ago. I was laid of from the WPA in may and I went to them and tole them my condition and they tole me they could not put me back to work."