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all over. Now, the men liked this. They liked this what they call "contract work." But I didn't. And the reason I didn't like it (was) because the onus of responsibility was on the man. If he needed timber--and the company normally should supply him with timber--he'd have to go and run all over the place looking for timber, himself, without getting paid for it. Or, a chuck box or what have you. Because he might get caught in it halfway through, and he'd need to secure it before he could go on and get the rest of his coal. So the company, they didn't give a damn. Why should they care? Let him go fish for himself, eh? But when we went to the mechanization, and the true mechanization, and we eliminated the handloading--we eliminated the contract work, too. The man went down on (shift work). So, if he didn't get four tons--if he didn't get two tons of coal-- (the company) still had to pay him his shift. So then it was up to them to make damn sure that everything was in working order. Do you understand? That the boxes were there, that the machinery was in

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and Sadie Marsh, when they were courting good working order. Because he was
going to get paid anyway. (I see. And a shift would be....) Eight- Country Living at
the Seal Island Bridge hour day--he'd get paid eight hours at a certain rate. So this
is what I did. I brought it into this area. Where it was mechanization. And where the
work was easy, you know. And it wasn't difficult. Then they could live like human
beings instead of living like ani? mals. You've got to go to bed at 9 o'clock in the
night, like a fighter--every night-- in order to be able to load that coal the next day.
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