

Memorandum of conversation with [REDACTED] Jacksonville about [REDACTED]

Employed by us on March 17, 1924 in Motor Repair Shop as a helper. Assisted in painting trucks, cleaning motor parts, and also used as a relief driver on our stake truck. He was laid off on January 15, 1932 when we were laying off surplus help. Off from January 15, 1932 until May 16, 1935.

Employed by different people in and around Jacksonville during this time at odd jobs - day labor basis. He cannot remember the names of the different people he worked for, but did no painting at that time. We employed him at Talleyrand from time to time on extra labor basis during this period being employed to do pipe work and cleaning storage tanks. Our Engineer, Mr. Rogers, says he does not recall whether or not any of these tanks cleaned by him contained leaded gasoline. He also was employed in capacity of cleaning pipe lines and painting tanks, but we were not using aluminum paint - using orange paint.

Since May 16, 1935 he has been employed on our pay roll as truck washer and all of his time is spent washing and lubricating tank and stake trucks and helping our truck mechanic in garage. In helping mechanic he often times washes truck parts, but either Kerosene or Solvent is used. No leaded gasoline used in connection with washing parts. He could not have gotten it there. Only other solution we use other than Kerosene or Solvent is soap and water and ammonia solution used with brush around dome covers on trucks.

He complained of his trouble six months ago with pains in his stomach and about four months ago went to a Dr. David Rose who diagnosed it as chronic lead poison. When we found he was going to Dr. Rose, to be sure that the case was not diagnosed wrong, we suggested he go to another doctor and he went to Dr. O. M. Weaver at the Duval County Hospital, Jacksonville. Asked Dr. Weaver to give us a report but he preferred to wait until he could complete some laboratory tests to confirm diagnosis, which was lead poisoning.

[REDACTED] is still on the job. He has not lost any time and works. Only symptoms he has pains in his stomach, slightly anemic and had lost weight. Appears to be normal otherwise.

We did not know of [REDACTED] visits to Dr. Rose until July 27th or 28th, at which time [REDACTED] advised us the case had been diagnosed by Dr. Rose as lead poisoning. One of the peculiar features is that while Rose claims to have found traces of lead poisoning, the fact that [REDACTED] worked at a gasoline plant was to him confirmation of his opinion