

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

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Dear Doctor:

In transit are blood and urine specimens of our employee,

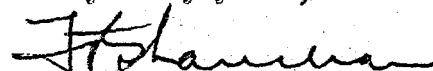

This case has been considered by you before, your most recent report being dated Jan. 13, 1947, related to analyses numbers, 47A-73 and 47A-74.

The present study is requested as a follow-up observation and prompted by the employee's persistent claim of weakness of both forearms. When studied in 1947 at Jefferson Hospital, the presence of extensor muscle weakness in his arm was described.

In December, 1940 he was moved from the Ironclad Department's lead exposure to the Box Shop. In 1942 he moved to the Receiving Department where he remained to April 1947. Since then he has been in the Box Shop. In each of these Departments there is casual contact with lead, especially the Receiving Department. Your reference to probable continued exposure stated in your April, 1947 report prompts this review of the employee's work history.

We are concerned as to the probability of a lead involvement of his extremities persisting this long admitting possible casual exposure.

Very truly yours,


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MEDICAL DIRECTOR

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