

Cincinnati, Ohio
June 20, 1935

Dr. N. J. Gilbride
H. Baron and Company
70 Metropolitan Avenue
Brooklyn, New York

Dear Dr. Gilbride:-

Early this year we received a package from H. Baron and Company containing six unlabeled quart Mason jars filled with what was apparently fruit preserves. When no letter describing the contents of the jars arrived, we examined them and found that two quarts were raspberry and the remaining four quarts were strawberry. Chemical analysis failed to show the presence of lead. Our analytical procedure is sensitive to amounts above 0.07 mgs. Considering the size of the samples, we think the amount of lead present would certainly not exceed the following figures,

Raspberry preserves - 0.04 mgs./Kilo

Strawberry preserves - 0.02 mgs./Kilo

This is a very low figure when we consider the very much larger quantities which are encountered in some foods, and that the official lead tolerance set by the United States Food and Drug Inspection Service is over 1 p.p.m. or 1.00 mg./Kilo. We would like to emphasize that we do not mean to state that there is any lead in your product but it certainly does not exceed the very low limits mentioned above.

Thank you for your cooperation in
furnishing us these samples.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Thamann

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