

any conclusions that may be drawn. It also may account for the lack of a consistent pattern in the tabulation.

A tabulation of results by industry was also made by the Committee; while too detailed for inclusion here because of limitations of space, it is available to members of the American Diabetes Association upon request.

The figures indicate that, while 69 per cent of the companies in all categories employ known diabetics and only 25 per cent do not employ them, certain industries show a greater than average reluctance.

For example: railroads (with 68,800 workers)—five out of five said they do not employ known diabetics; food, liquor and drug (26,000)—two out of six; petroleum (106,691)—four out of ten; rubber (118,000)—two out of four; and utilities (26,750)—three out of five.

Rubber and food, liquor and drug were also among the industries which are less inclined to continue a

newly detected diabetic in his old job if it does not entail danger to others by his acts. The other industries were aircraft manufacturing (149,000 workers) and clothing manufacturing (12,500).

Only four out of six food, liquor and drug concerns said that they do continue such diabetics in their old jobs; and only two out of four companies in the other three categories answered affirmatively. These four categories were markedly lower than the general industrial average of 84 per cent of affirmative replies.

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