



These new coal cars have just been painted with pure red-lead and are drying in the yard. In the circle you see how red-lead was applied to the inaccessible places by means of spraying.

These new cars will stay on the road for many years

UNDER weather and gas attacks day in and day out, many cars are too soon marked for the repair shop. But the new cars you see above will stay on the road for many years. They have the best protection possible against attacks of air, moisture, and gases—the causes of corrosion. Every bit of metal on these cars has been covered with pure red-lead paint.

Be sure it's pure red-lead

Not only on rolling stock, but on all other metal railroad equipment, red-lead paint helps you get longer service from your property. In buying such an important product, the main consideration is to get the best red-lead you can buy. That's why many purchasing agents for railroads and other large users of metal equipment specify Dutch Boy.

When applied to clean metal, Dutch Boy red-lead sticks tight and forms a hard,

protective coating which keeps out air and moisture. Its tough, elastic film expands and contracts without cracking. It is economical, for it spreads smoothly and uniformly and has unusual covering power.

Dutch Boy red-lead comes in both paste and liquid form. The liquid may be obtained in the natural red-lead color and also shaded to dark browns, greens, and black for finishing coats. The paste can be shaded to any desired dark color.

The same protective qualities that are found in Dutch Boy red-lead are found in Dutch Boy white-lead. For generations this pure white-lead paint has been standard on railroads for preserving non-metallic surfaces.

Our Department of Technical Service has made a special study of paint protection in the railroad field. Experts will be glad to give special thought to your problem. Just write to the branch that is nearest to you.



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