

In Corners—along Edges where Steel meets Steel

*here corrosion often starts —
here a tough, durable shield
of pure red-lead is more than
ever important*

CORROSION is a constant menace to all steel work. But there are certain places where the danger from corrosion is multiplied, where extreme care must be exercised to provide adequate protection.

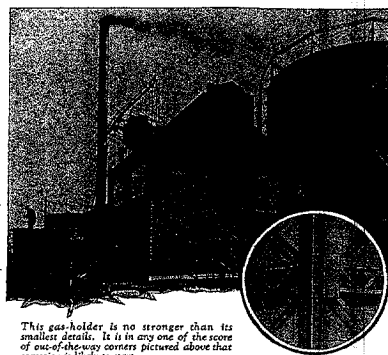
Along the edges of guides and braces, around rivet heads, at seams where steel meets steel—these are some of the danger spots where corrosion often starts. And if a gas-holder is weakened at these places, the strength of the entire structure may be threatened.

Unusual care should be taken in painting such danger points. Unless special attention is paid to edges, for example, the paint coating there is likely to be thinner than in other places. In corners, corrosion-causing moisture is most likely to settle. Three coats of red-lead, carefully applied, give corrosion no chance to get its start.

To insure complete coverage of the details mentioned, have each red-lead coat a different color. The standard practice is straight red-lead for first coat, red-lead tinted to light brown for second coat, and red-lead shaded to dark brown, green or black for finishing coat. The contrast in color between coats enables the painter or inspector to see readily any spots that are missed as each coat goes on.

78 gas men endorse red-lead

Pure red-lead is the accepted paint of the gas industry. Wherever there is metal to protect, gas men are almost unanimous in their use of this protective paint. This fact was proved by a question-



This gas-holder is no stronger than its smallest details. It is in any one of the score of out-of-the-way corners pictured above that corrosion is likely to start.

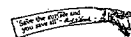
Paint made of pure red-lead and pure linseed oil gives these corners the best possible protection. Use three coats.

naire sent to gas men in all parts of the country.

Ninety-three gas men answered this questionnaire. And 78 of them—84%—said they use, specify, or recommend pure red-lead for metal protection.

There is no better red-lead than Dutch Boy red-lead. You can get it in either paste or liquid form. The liquid comes in the natural orange-red for next-to-metal coats, and also in greens, browns, and black for finishing coats. The paste is obtainable in the orange-red and can be shaded to dark colors.

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