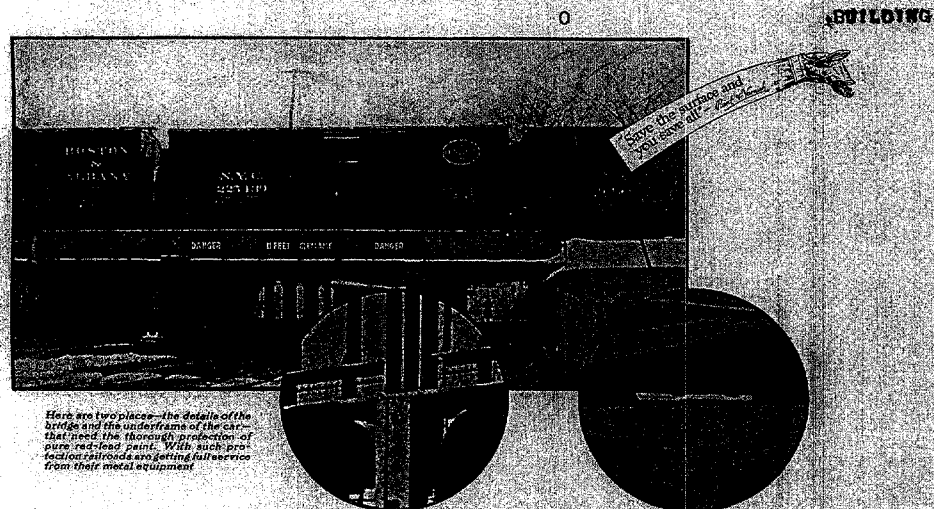




How to get longer service from your steel equipment

RAILROAD men agree on two things regarding paint protection: First, from experience they know there is only one way to get full service from rolling stock and steel structures. That one way is to cover every bit of the metal with paint.

Secondly, they agree that the best method of paint protection is to give the clean metal a standard three-coat covering of pure red-lead paint and then keep it covered. This includes regular inspection and re-painting when necessary, for no paint—even the purest red-lead—will last forever.

Details need special care

A structure such as that shown in the picture is only as strong as its smallest details. These are the points that call for careful analysis and the highest skill of the designer. But these hard-to-get-at details also require special paint protection. They need the thorough protection of pure red-lead paint.

Because Dutch Boy red-lead is pure red-lead, it gives railroad structures and their details the protection they need. It enables you to get longer service from your steel equipment.

When applied to the clean metal,

Dutch Boy red-lead sticks tight and forms a hard elastic coating that expands and contracts without cracking. It gives full and adequate protection to every square inch of surface it covers. 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 color and also shaded to dark browns, greens, and black for finishing coats. The paste can be shaded to any desired dark color.

For non-metallic surfaces

The same 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.

Would you like more specific information on how to preserve your railroad property by the use of paint? Just write our nearest branch for complete information.



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