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41 out of 42

eastern managers and superintendents agree on this method of protecting gas-holders

HOW do gas-plant managers and superintendents protect the steel in gas-holders from corrosion? Are there many ways—all equally effective? Or is there one proved method?

To find out, a disinterested third party asked forty-two gas-plant managers and superintendents, employed by the best-known plants in the east, what materials they use to safeguard the steel in their holders. Their answers were astonishing in their agreement. There was only one dissenting vote. Forty-one of these forty-two men said they use and recommend pure red-lead.

Equally interesting were the reasons why they prefer red-lead. Here are some of them, typical of scores that were received:

"Best primer we have ever used."

"Exhaustive tests prove that red-lead will adhere longer."

"It is always good; never an experiment."

"Extremely satisfactory over a long period of years."

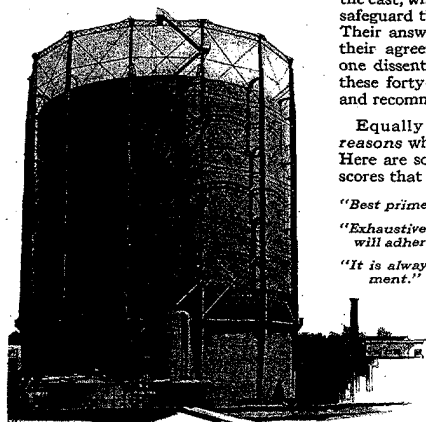
"Tests prove it is one sure way to protect metal surfaces."

The highest grade red-lead obtainable is Dutch Boy red-lead. It can be had in both paste and liquid form. The liquid comes in the natural orange-red color for next-to-metal coats, and also in dark and light green, light and dark brown, and black for finishing coats. The paste is obtainable in the natural orange-red color, and can be shaded to any desired dark color.

If you wish any special information on painting, write our technical staff in care of our nearest branch.

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Massive, towering gas-holders, built of the sturdiest steel. Apparently strong enough to defy even the elements. Yet every gas-plant manager and superintendent realizes how easily moisture-laden air can weaken these steel structures. He well knows the need of protecting all steel equipment.



Dutch Boy Red-Lead