

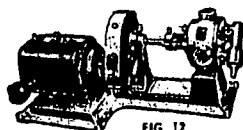
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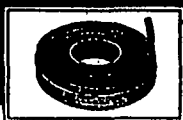
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were sufficient incentive and cash apply the know-how already available. There would be no pollution problem.

The record of past action in our municipalities is not characterized by alacrity in meeting responsibilities for sewage disposal installations. In large measure it reflects an attitude that, with only so much money in the city treasury, the citizens have been quite willing to defer sewage-treatment necessities in favor of other public-works improvements.

Perhaps the greatest retarding influence to the vigorous enforcement of pollution abatement measures has been the erroneous impression in many places that industries would bypass, or depart from those areas where a proper effort was being made to conserve water resources. The reasoning goes like this: If you want industrial expansion in your state, you must avoid rules or regulations about pollution control. Industry is opposed to such measures. Such viewpoint is fallacious. APC Paper, a number.

Directions for ordering papers on p. 134

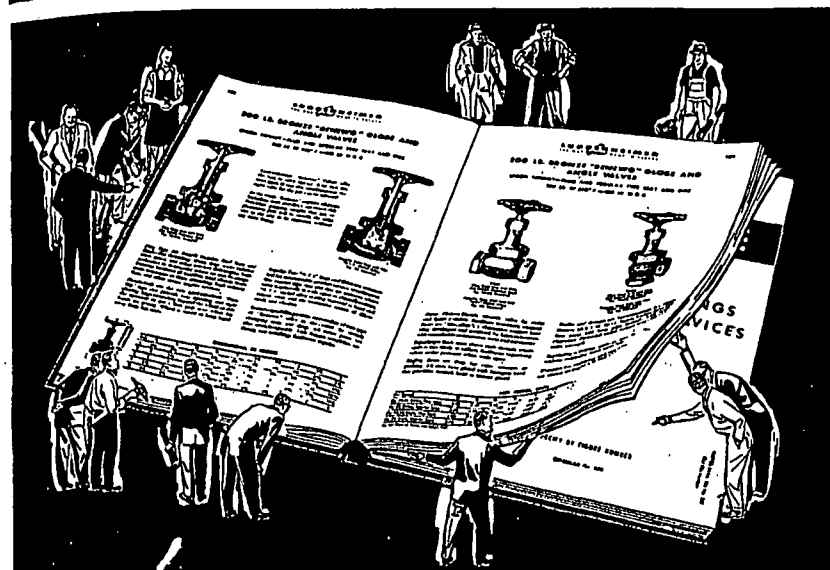
Current Developments in Louisville, Ky. Air Pollution Problems. By E. N. H. Mers, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Inc.

Air pollution problems in the West End of Louisville have caused considerable public agitation and strenuous efforts of industries in the area, known as Rubber town, to reduce pollution to unobjectionable levels. The industrial concentration erected during World War II in this area to produce synthetic rubber for the government has its prevailing winds come from south and west.

In 1943 dust arising from a calcium carbide plant caused a shut-down followed by the installation of dust control equipment and a high stack at a cost of more than a million dollars. Little improvement resulted even during the period when the plant was closed, and public agitation continued. In 1949, 1950 the University of Louisville studied the dust problem in the West End and concluded that concentration was far there than in central Louisville and the no single industry was a major contributor to the dust found in the western part of the city. It appeared that 12 industries, mostly outside the Rubber town area, were involved.

Continuing complaints to the Louisville Air Pollution Control Commission resulted in new legislation in March 1952. Nine out of 11 industries in Rubber town have contributed \$50,000 for a detailed survey being carried out by

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