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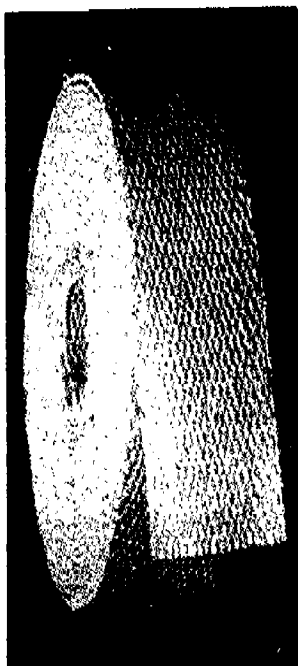
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broaden the market for such laminates and might eventually make them cheap enough for walls, floors and even shingles, he believes. He reports that Trimount already has well over \$3,000,000 of orders, although its fifty-four-inch machine won't get into operation until mid-year.

Another license went to the Standard Tube Company of Detroit, which plans to use a combination of newsprint waste, glass fibers and phenolic resin to make plastic pipe. Mr. Simpson says this pipe probably will be priced slightly higher than comparable steel pipe—but will weigh only one-fifth to one-third as much, will be completely non-corrosive, and will have a higher bursting strength and about the same tensile strength. Production is expected to be the equivalent of 100,000 feet of four-inch pipe a day.

In addition, the American Brake Shoe Company is scheduled to receive delivery this month of a forming machine to test its application to the manufacture of friction materials. A major chemical company has been experimenting with one for making glass fiber-reinforced plastic building panels and partitions. And a wallboard company has obtained an option on one for making board out of sawmill bark.

The Krupp interests of Germany are negotiating for a license to use the machine for an entirely different application—removing waste fibers and solids from plant effluent to reduce pollution of rivers such as the Rhine.

Mr. Simpson acknowledges that engineers of two large automobile companies have been to Bound Brook, too.

Mr. Simpson believes many more uses will be found. But he has rejected his friends' urgings that he heavily capitalize his Forming Machine Company of America and embark on a large-scale promotion. "Too early yet," he says. "We want to learn how to crawl properly before we try to run."

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