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Simply a Matter of the Maker's Policies

This you will realize—once you try a Brunswick—that a super-tire is possible only when the name certifies that the maker is following the highest standards.

For tire making is chiefly a matter of standards and policies—cost plus care. Any maker can build a good tire if he cares to pay perfection's price.

All men know Brunswick standards, for Brunswick products have been famous for 74 years.

Formulas, fabrics and standards vary vastly in cost. Reinforcements, plies and thickness are a matter of expense. And these variations affect endurance. It rests with the maker how far he wishes to go—how much he can afford to give.

For there are no secrets nor patents to hold one back.

To ascertain what each maker offers one must analyze and test some 200 tires—as our laboratories have done.

Then it is a matter of combining the best features and building according to the highest standards.

Once you try a Brunswick you will understand how we have built model tires, regardless of factory expense.

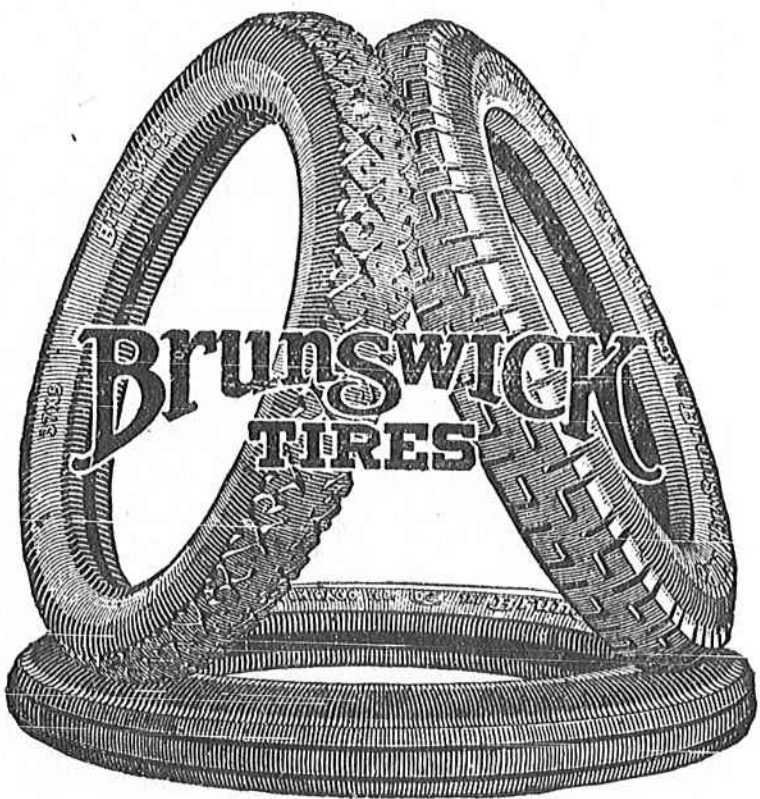
Yet Brunswick Tires cost you the same as other like-type tires. Our saving is on selling cost, through our nation-wide organization.

We realize that you expect more from Brunswicks, and we assure you that you get it. ONE Brunswick will tell you the story.

And then you'll want ALL Brunswicks. No other tire, you'll agree, gives so much for your money.

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Atlanta Headquarters: 38 Luckie St.

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Fabric Tires in "Plain," "Ribbed" and "BBC" Skid-Not Treads

W. J. YOUNG MOTOR CO., Manning, S. C.

RHODE ISLAND OPENS DRY BATTLE IN THE COURTS

Throngs Attend Opening Round of
of Fight on Prohibition Amend-
ment—Invasion of State's
Rights Is Plea.

Washington, Mar. 8.—Rhode Island's legal attack on the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution was argued in Supreme Court today, assailed by the complainant as revolutionary and an invasion of States' rights and defended by the

government as a legitimate addition to the nation's basic law over which the court held no jurisdiction.

Throngs attended the session of the court to hear the arguments on one of the burning questions of the day. Many persons waited outside the doors throughout the morning to obtain admittance.

Herbert A. Rice, attorney general of Rhode Island, opened for the opposition and William L. Frierson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, replied for the government. Other arguments will be heard tomorrow as well as appeals from Kentucky and Massachusetts involving the same

question.

Mr. Rice charged there was in progress a "constitutional revolution through amendments."

"I see more danger in the doctrine urged by the government than any doctrine urged by the demagogue during the world war," he said. "The rights assured the people under the tenth amendment were never intended to be taken away." Mr. Rice argued that the prohibition amendment resulted from a misconception of the law by Congress and that the Federal government had no authority to make such a change in the Constitution as the amendment provides. Declaring that "amendment" means a correction, he said, the terms of the prohibition amendment are clearly outside the purview of the Constitution.

"What about the thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery?" inquired Justice Pitney.

"That was a compromise amendment and corrected an error in the Constitution," answered Mr. Rice.

Justice Brandeis asked what power could bring about the conditions imposed by the eighteenth amendment.

"There is no power in the United States Constitution to make such a change unless it could be done by unanimous consent of the States and the people of the United States," Mr. Rice said. "There is no power and there was never intended to be such power for encroachment by the federal

government upon the powers of the States.

"Wasn't slavery supported by the police power of the States," Justice McReynolds asked.

"Yes," replied Mr. Rice, "but it was a police power to regulate."

Mr. Rice told the court that the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments "were written into the Constitution by force" and not with the voluntary assent of the Southern States. Assistant Attorney General Frierson argued there was nothing revolutionary in the adoption of all amendment that lays down a "fundamental rule of law" that applies to all States.

Doggone It!

Editor Democrat:—An investigation has revealed the fact that many iron lamp posts along Smethport streets have been rusted away near the ground owing to dogs. What is to be done to prevent this?—Pro Bono Publico.

Ahem; evidently a case of the lamp posts going to the dogs as a result of the dogs going to the lamp posts. We would suggest that the local mentor of dogs be instructed to immediately affix a weight securely to the ring hind leg of each and every dog residing in, or visiting Smethport. All diabetes dogs should be impounded forthwith.

This to apply to two-footed as well as four-footed dogs.—Smethport (Pa.) Democrat.

NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas in the case of M. L. McCollough, Plaintiff, against R. L. Dowdy, Defendant, to me directed. Notice is hereby given to the creditors and all persons having claims of any kind against the firm of Dowdy & McCollough to file them duly attested with the undersigned receiver on or before the eleventh day of March 1920.

Fred Lesesne,
Receiver.
Manning, S. C., Feb. 25, 1920—8-31-c

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