

ARMORS HIS CAR AGAINST BANDITS

Placer County Sheriff Has Studebaker That Will Defy Lead Hail

"Chasing the desperate bandit amid a hail of bullets will soon lose some of its hazards if peace officers generally adopt the idea of armor plate and bullet proof windshields for their cars," states Hart L. Weaver, general manager of Chester N. Weaver, San Francisco Studebaker distributor. With the progress made along the lines of protecting with steel armor plate and bullet proof glass for windshields it is going to make it a little more difficult for the bandits to evade capture from their pursuers.

"The first sheriff of Northern California to adopt these safety measures is Elmer H. Gum of Placer county, who through the Studebaker dealer at Auburn, Verne M. Ford, and our accessory department has just completed the armoring of his Studebaker against the onslaught of the desperado's bullets.

Well Armor Plated

"This Studebaker has been equipped with steel armor on the front doors, cowl and dash, with the windshield and side wings of bullet-proof glass, on which the bullets will fall without doing any harm. Sheriff Gum has had many exciting episodes with lawbreakers in his section, many of them dealing with automobile bandits. The two main highways traversing Placer county is a natural outlet for desperate characters in gaining the mountains or crossing the state line into Nevada. With his bullet proof Studebaker he is now going to present a fortified and speedy car that will bring grief to the bandits who try to make their escape through his county.

Holds High Place

"The Studebaker car holds a high place in the minds of the Western sheriffs, because of the performance it renders where the going is the

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Arizona twelve of the fourteen counties furnish the sheriff's office with an automobile, and upon investigation it was found that all twelve of these sheriffs were driving Studebaker cars. In looking for a name for the new Big Six five-passenger duplex Phaeton, officials of the factory, decided to name it in honor of the Arizona sheriffs. In that the car combined all the qualities of power, speed, stamina and long life under the hardest usage.

—PHOTO BY THE PEASLEYS right on the straight-away, but is a bit trying on hairpin curves, they said. But one gets used to anything in time, and they were all quite blasé about it on the last half of the journey.

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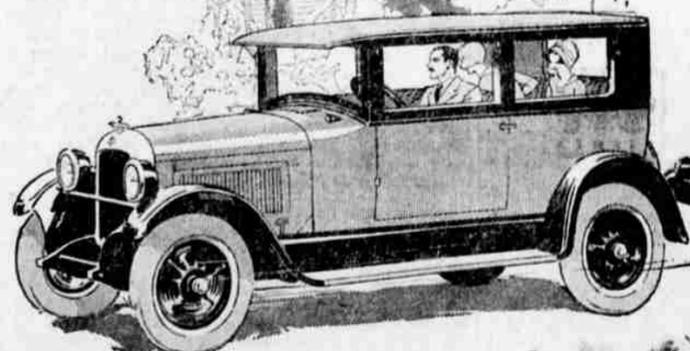
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