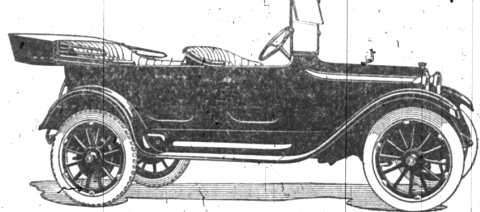


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Wilkens' "Made"

so much to look at that they hardly knew how to begin. How good Santa Claus had been to them. "Around the Wind was howling, and the Snow was beating against the Window Pane." "I heard a little Cry," said Betsy looking up from her new doll she had just found. "What could it have been?" asked Billy. "The Snow," suggested Joe, who was very young and round and who had just learned how to say "snow." "Both the other children laughed, and again Betsy heard the Cry. "She put her face to the Window Pane, and there, huddled in a Corner of the shutters, was a tiny White Bird. He was half frozen, and his little Wings shook with Miserable Cold. "Oh, you poor little," said Betsy. "Where?" asked Billy. "Up on the roof," said Betsy. "Billy made a little leap upon the Window Pane so he could look out, and then he saw the little Bird. "No, we shall see it," said Joe. So Billy put on his hat and a heavy Coat, and out he stepped into the deep Snow.

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BIRD'S CHRISTMAS.

"The Children on a cold, cold Christmas morning were sitting around a warm fire opening their stockings," said Daddy. "There were Betsy and Billy and Joe and their Mother and Daddy. Such Treasures as they were finding in the stockings. There were Oranges, Apples of royal color, Nuts, Raisins, little Toys and a bright Penny in the Toe of every Stocking. "By then was a tall Christmas Tree which reached the ceiling. On it was Popcorn which looked so Pretty and White against the dark Green of the Tree. And there were Red Berries strung between the straws of Popcorn. There were also Popcorn Balls, gold and silver Tinsel, Candy Bags, Animals made of colored Candy, Cakes made of Candy and Candies of all colors.

"On the very top of the Tree was a funny old Clown who looked down and at the stockings. "Grinned at them all. Of course, he couldn't do anything else but grin! That was the way he was made. "But he seemed quite Happy just as the children looked at him. "The children looked quite pleased to be hanging on a Christmas Tree. They were made of red and yellow and pink colored Candy and some of them carried baskets. "They were made in the shapes of dogs and cats and Elephants and many other kinds of Animals. "Well, then, and Billy and Joe had

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