

# THE ROBBINS RECORD

*Edited by the Students of Robbins School*

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## Seventh Grade Motto:

"Only do your honest best and God with joy will do the rest."

## The Purpose of our page.

1. To improve written work.
2. To increase school spirit.

## MY CHRISTMAS PRAYER (With apologies to Van Dyke)

Father of all men,  
With a loving heart, I bless Thee:  
For the peace that is within our  
Country,  
For our kinspeople fond and dear,  
For the loving tender mercy.

—Jessie Martin.

## A REPRODUCTION OF THE BIRD'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

Carol Bird was born on Christmas Day. She was the first girl to be born in the Bird family. While her Mother was half asleep, the church choir poured forth beautiful strains of music on the frosty air and her mother dreamed she and her little ones were in paradise and the angels were welcoming them. Then she realized the song they were singing was "Carol Brothers Carol," so it inspired her mother to call her Carol, not being aware of the fact her other name would be bird.

Ten years of time has lapsed. Donald, her brother, has gone to college and a great misfortune has befallen the family, because Carol had a frail body and they knew some day not far off she would leave them and go to live with the angles. Although Ca-

rol was frail, she had her own personal charms and everyone loved her, because she was so unselfish.

When she learned that Uncle Jack, who always brought bushels of fun with him, was going to spend Christmas with her, she began to make her preparations for Christmas. She invited the Ruggles, a poor family, who lived in the back alley, to take dinner with her. The Ruggles were all excited over the invitation and the mother prepared a complete outfit, as she termed it, for each one, but perhaps in standard society it would be different, for those who had handkerchiefs did not have collars and cuffs. After dinner they were given a complete lesson in manners and as Peter said he had been taught so many manners until he could not eat any dinner, although that is yet to be seen. Carol received them very kindly and served a dinner that made the little Ruggles' eyes shine. After dinner they were ushered to the Christmas tree, which Carol had fitted out with money that was intended to buy her presents. After they went home Carol was tired but very happy with the true Christmas spirit she had shown. Her mother left her alone on her bed watching a beautiful eastern star and listening to the music from the church choir, and she silently passed away. Her mother was glad she died on the happiest day of her life.

—Lila Aaron.

## ATHLETICS

The 6I Grade beat the 7II grade in a hard fought foot ball game. The score was 12 to 6 in favor of the 6I grade.

—Stokes Adderton

## Grand Honor Roll—No Tardies

Miss Duke, grade 1; Mrs. Conrad, grade 2A; Miss Reid, grade 3A; Miss Ledbetter, grade 4A; Miss Williams, Grade 4B; Miss Owen, Grade 5II; Miss Mann, grade 7II.

## CHINESE LECTURE

On November 15th, Miss Tucker gave a lecture on China, in which she told many interesting things about their modes of travel, dress and customs. She showed us some models of sedan chairs, jinrickishas and wheelbarrows, which are used almost entirely for transportation.

Miss Tucker's description of the dress of the Chinese was especially interesting, as she dressed pupils to represent the Chinese. The bride's costume was red, which is worn only by brides. The bride wears a long veil, which is lifted after the ceremony, when she sees her husband for the first time. She always carries a large handkerchief, for her wedding day is a sad one. The truths Miss Tucker told us will help us to remember more about China.

—Louise Kirkman.

## Grades With Best Attendance

Primary—Miss Reid, grade 3A, 98.15.  
Grammar—Miss Burgiss, grade 7I, 98.45%.

## THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The Thanksgiving program, consisting of songs, readings and exercises, was given at our Chapel time. Each grade contributed a number to the program. An offering of \$11.72 was presented to Mrs. Lancaster for the Health Department to use for the crippled children of Davidson County.

—Grace Walser.

## JOKES—

Miss Mann—"What was the Mason and Dixon Line."

Arleen—"The Mason and Dixon line was the line marked off to divide two men's land."

Miss Burgiss—"Why did the British go to Lexington?"

Gilmer Cross—"They went to get the Millinery Stores."

Miss Burgiss—"Now we will sing 'In the Garden.'"

Fred Hackney—"Did you say 'Enoch Arden?'"

WANTED—Nurses for James Anderson in Grade 7II and for Sarah March Walser in Grade 7I.