

Story of the Robin
 Patches - (Squirrel) in Robin nest
 young Robins

Robin that nest here leave in fall
 Oct.

3 locks came in - 1st & 2nd
 1st of Dec. -

mother of mate why and
 house - to prevent squirrel eat

Object to camp at nest - wild
 only squirrel one that so tame

Feed of (buds) in lawn -

Robin nests 2 in front at front door
 2 in Rose bushes on porch of Dennis Lamb
 2 on side of house & motor lodge -

Nest below in tree eggs stolen

Chickadees 2 destroyed eggs of Robin
 and House Wren

Cherry Pond P 204

Hangup stump for Robin P 205

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Story of the Robin

During the nesting season, no other bird is as abundant as the robin at our home on the Willamette River. Last spring there were ⁷ ~~nix~~ robin nests in the bushes and trees around our house. Later on during the summer, there were six other nests. A pair of robins generally raise two broods and sometimes three.

In five of the different nests, we noticed that the robins lost their eggs. After a careful study, we found that a mother chipmunk had raised three young, and they had been robbing the robins' nests. We later found that two of these young chipmunks had stolen the eggs out of a wren's nest that was in a bird box in a maple tree. They had made their home in a bird box on the grape arbor not more than ten feet from the wren's box.

One day when we had seen one of these little chipmunks stealing the eggs from a robin's nest, we caught the two thieves and killed them so as to prevent them from stealing any more eggs.