

BIG SAVINGS AT THRIFTWAY



Pork Roast

Boneless Boston Butt

Value Trimmed
Oven Ready
From Corn
Fed Pork

LB. **49^c**

Pork Steaks

Shoulder Cut lb **59^c**

Pork Sausage

Country Style lb **49^c**

Prices Effective
Friday and Saturday Only
May 31 and June 1

FRYERS

Frosted Cut-Up

2-lb. 5-oz. **89^c**
EACH

TURKEYS

Young - Tender

4 lb. 8 oz. **\$1.98**
Average EACH

WIENERS

Western Family

All Meat lb **49^c**

GROUND BEEF

High Quality

More lean meat lb **49^c**

RED SNAPPER

Fresh Fillet

Menu Change lb **49^c**

Tuna Fish

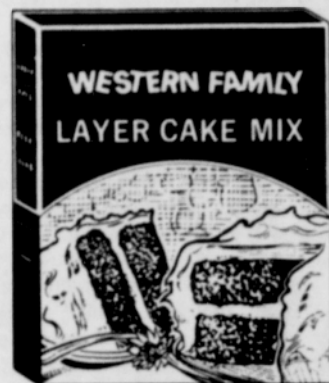
White Star - Chunk Style



4 **\$1.00**
½ Size tins

Cake Mix

Western Family - All Varieties



Premium
Quality

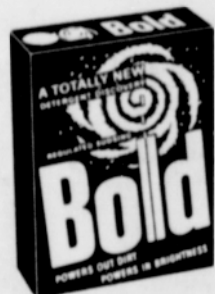
FIRST
THREE
PKGS.

EACH

19^c

Detergent

Bold Regulated Sudsing Discovery



5-lb. 5-oz.
Save up
to 50^c

KING SIZE
PKG.

EACH

99^c

Baby Food

Gerbers Strained Fruits and Vegetables



10 4½ oz.
Jars

89^c

IMPERIAL VALLEY

CANTALOUPE

5 FOR \$1.00

SUNKIST ORANGES 10^c lb
LARGE SIZE VALENCIA

CHERRY TOMATOES

RED
RIPE

Basket

29^c

FRESH BUNCH BEETS

LOCAL GROWN

19^c bu.

Orange Juice

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

12-oz. tin
39^c

6-oz. tins **\$1.00**

Lemonade

PICNIC FROZEN

Family
Favorite

6-oz.
tin

10^c

French Bread

BUTTER CUP SESAME

4 15-oz. **\$1.00**
Loaves

COFFEE

WESTERN FAMILY

Mountain
Grown

2 lb.
tin

\$1.29

Super Meat Dog Food

Chicken Liver - Chicken Parts - Fish-Broth

Puss 'n Boots Cat Food

Kitty Kat

Cat Litter

7 No. 1
tins **\$1.00**

7 6-oz.
tins **\$1.00**

\$1.19

Regular \$1.49
25 LB. BAG

WILLIAMS

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THRIFTWAY

Pioneer Days

By LILLIAN TEN EYCK

The events in this story didn't quite reach the nest so Helen happen in pioneer days but no bravely mounted two rungs and doubt they may have many times managed to get ahold of part of in the past or at last a rea- the branch on which the nest was sonable facsimile of it, located, and bring it down so

Bill and Betty Richardson and Betty could return the poor small daughter, Chris, live in baby to its home. All this in an attractive home a short time Pa and Ma Robin were distance from the Highway on the calling the benefactors all sorts of Langensand Road. Woodlands of bad names in bird language border their land on the north and it was some time before they and in their yard adjoining the woodlands is a magnificent hemlock whose broad, sweep- ing branches are ideal for bird nests.

About five weeks ago a robin couple came to the same con- clusion and Betty from her bathroom window noticed the pair flying busily around in- vestigating a large branch par- ticularly well needed. Having decided it was the perfect site for a summer home and the fam- ily that instinct told them would arrive, they set about building a proper tree house, strictly for the birds. The Richardsons were all much interested in these proceedings and par- ticularly little Chris who de- manded several times a day to be lifted up so she could see out the window what progress the robins were making in their home building.

Then, of course after every detail was finished, Mrs. Robin settled herself in her home and began with their first part of the family raising. Soon there were several little blue eggs in the soft nest. How carefully they were guarded, Mr. Robin most, solicitously, brought choice morsels for his wife while she was keeping the po- tential family warm.

Finally came the great day when the baby robins entered the world. Such a busy pair were Papa and Mama Robin, as their offspring had prodigious appetites. Things were proceeding in an orderly bird fashion but trouble was brew- ing. A mighty west wind (or so it seemed to the anxious pair) came up so vigorously that one of the precious little babies was blown out of the nest to the ground below. For- tunately Betty discovered the tragedy, soon after it happen- ed, as she and Chris checked on their tenants many times a day. The bereaved parents fluttered around uttering sad cries and wringing their claws in distress as we can imagine. It was raining and Betty knew something had to be done soon or the little robin couldn't sur- vive. The branch was too far from the bathroom window to be reached and it was too high from the ground to be reached even on tip-toe. Finally Betty went over to her next door neighbor, Helen Leith and asked her advice. Helen has two small children and like Betty could rather imagine the bird's dis- tress. After consultation the girls decided to get an old lad- der from the Richardson's gar- age and put it against the house. Maybe they could manage the rescue from that.

The ladder was heavy and the girls had to work hard to get it where they wanted it but it was finally done. All this time the birds kept up their mourning and when the ladder appeared they were still more agitated. When Betty picked up the little robin, they dashed at her trying with all their might to drive away the mon- ster who had designs on their darling. Helen had to shoo away the pair with a broom while Betty with fear and trem- bling climbed five rungs up the ladder. Even then she couldn't

OREGON STATE GAME COMMISSION

We just learned that five Ore- gon hunters received awards in the 1967 competition of will be on exhibit at the Carnegie Museum through June 9.

Two Oregon trophies placed in the competition, and both of these took first place. In the Columbian blacktail com- petition, first place award went to Frank Chapman of Medford. First place cougar was taken by Ron Lay of Baker.

Alden B. Walrath of Port- land took top honors in the big- horn sheep competition, with hon- orable mention going to Jay H. Giese of Medford. Bob Merz of Florence received honorable mention for his fine trophy Dall sheep.

Oregon hunters actually en- tered 59 trophies in the Boone and Crockett Club competition. Nationwide, the entries totaled 2,015, so you can see our hun- ters did pretty well since only the first and second place win- ners-- sometimes third--place in the winner's circle.

All big game trophies were taken in "fair chase" during the past five years. The competition is open to all hunters of North American big game.

So They Say

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