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SPECIALS	
CARTER WALKER, Proprietor	
FRESH Pork Bones, lb	6 ^c
BEEF Round Steak lb	15 ^c
HAMBURGER OR CHILI, Lb	10 ^c
BEEF Stew, Lb	10 ^c
BEEF Loin Steak lb	15 ^c
BEEF Stew, Lb	10 ^c
VEAL RUMP Roast lb	15 ^c
BEEF Steak, Lb	12 ^c
PORK Roast lb	17 ^c
PAN Sausage Lb	12 ^{1c}
PORK Chops lb	18 ^c

Rump Roast lb 12^c **STEAK lb 20^c**
SALT BACON, lb 15^c **Boneless Barbecue, lb 30^c**

Fresh Vegetables and Groceries

slowly through the brush and
back. Finally they heard a cooing
gurgie ahead. It was the baby, her
dress held fast in a tangle of brambles.
One of her arms was around
Nick Carter's neck and the dog was
licking her face, doing his best to
comfort her.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is probably
made famous for the popular mis-
conception about bloodhounds. The
bloodhounds in Harriet Beecher
Stowe's story weren't real blood-
hounds at all, and so-called "mis-
bloodhounds." These ferocious
beasts purr, mastiff or great Dane,
and sometimes port bulldog with
the same fondness for their

Jo-Jo. She continued on the trail
or be run down and killed by the
train.

These same dogs followed the
longest trail on record. At Omaha,
Kan., in the early 1890's, a burglar
made his getaway with a horse and
luggage. A curycupped case on the
stolee horse gave the dog the
clue which unlocked the trail, with
only short pauses for rest and food,
from Wednesday morning until
Friday night, 135 miles, until they
found the horse.

In contrast take the shortest trail
ever run—ten feet. An insane Ken-
ucky woman had tied her three-
year-old child to the end of a

as they would an animal, and attacked and tore him when they overtook him. Pure-blood bloodhounds will leap up at a tread man, but they are merely trying to sniff him to be sure they have the right person.

It was probably not until after the Civil War that any purebred bloodhounds were imported to America. **\$75,000 worth have come to the United States. Only a few lived, for they are delicate. In an effort to develop stronger bloodhounds, the U.S. government has bred female bloodhounds should produce long-lived puppies.** I scouted the country several years ago for females seven years old or older. From all states have come most of the pure bloodhounds.

They were found in mine and the bloodhounds of Captain Mollikin snuffed the rope often the children had been tied and then walked them off to the woods where they were fed.

Probably the largest check ever cashed for bloodhound work was given to Captain Mollikin by a coal company in the South. It was for \$100,000. It represented the 20 months' work in hunting down the wreckage of wreckers. On another occasion the Cuban government hired Mollikin for six months to trail assassins.

There are less than 400 purebred bloodhounds in the country and the total of trained dogs is under 100—fact too few when their value, especially in finding people who are lost, is considered.

TEXAS' PAROLE BOARD

until they are an ear-old. Before that they are too scatter-brained. In my preliminary training I line up several boys, after rubbing their eyes, and I tell them to turn around, bending their backs. One boy has the liver; but all have the liver smell, so the dogs can't tell when one really holds the meat. Then I tell them to turn around, and I tell them to belong to the boy with the meat. If he goes to the right boy, he gets the liver; if he doesn't, he gets a slap, on the nose.

After that, I begin in training following a short trail. Boys lay the trails for a middle apex, and have the time of their lives trying to find the dogs. The young dogs are very smart, and they find the trail-times, and work for the trail months. The boys drop his trail of newspaper every few yards so I can follow the trail and know if they are following the trail. After the trail training goes through, game preserves Puppies will turn off and follow from rabbit and fox trails.

In older dogs get no attention, and they are left alone on almost under their noses.

The worst time for training is on a hot, dry day when a strong wind is blowing; the best on a cold, damp day when the wind is blowing as much as 50 yards in leeward of the trail, the wind carrying the trail to them. When on the trail, I bend all the way of the strap, and I bend all the way of the strap.

That the eyes of the Nation are upon Texas' experiment with the voluntary Parole Board system is suggested by Governor James V. Van Orman's statement in a newspaper comment to that effect. The Little Rock, Arkansas, Democrat recently said, after a lengthy discussion of the plan, "Perhaps the nation can learn something from Texas."

A Council Bluffs, Iowa, paper reviewed at length the Texas Plan and compared it with the Iowa system of parole.

A Walla Walla, Washington, newspaper said: "A novel experiment in handling paroles for prisoners is now in operation in Texas. It is the voluntary parole plan. To have some definite advantage if conducted in the manner related. Much of our difficulty with the parole system is that men released on parole are left to their own against a world which is hesitant to give a chance to anyone who has worn a number."

Questions have been received from the public regarding the plan, requesting information as to the Texas plan. Governor Alford replied.

There are at the present time 1,000 men on the Council Parole Board supervising parolees in Texas. The Governor further said complete organization of the

trail the dogs had to be stopped by force, occasionally for real water. If left alone they would work themselves to death.

A classic example of a blood-
hound has received a well-to-do order is Dr. J. B. Fulton's famous dog Jo-Jo, who with her mate, X-ray was tracking down a burglar. The trail led outside Pueblo, Colo., and out on a railroad trestle over a river. They were half way across when a train rushed toward them. The man leaped 35 feet into the river below, dragging X-ray with him. But he was unable to buckle

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Emshoff and baby daughter of Houston, visited his father, Fritz Emshoff, and relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Emshoff and baby went from Columbus for a visit to her former home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Nelson of Kingsburg, California, arrived yesterday and are guests at the home of Mr. J. A. Segequist at Lissa, following their visit here they will visit in Kansas and in Minneapolis, Minnesota, before returning to California.

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