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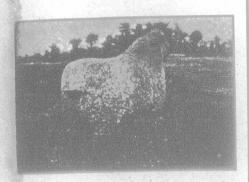
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Special offering: Ram lambs and ewes, all ages.
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Chester Whites—Young boars, fit for service, also fall pigs, both rauwa Callaway Edd 19821. Priced to sell.

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piece of fish or rabbit or muskrat, back in the tile.

An artificial set from a tile is made in the following manner: wedge a stick in the tile and on or to this stick fasten some bait. Now place this tile in very shallow water (be sure the water is not up to bait) near where mink travel and set a trap at each end.

Take the carcass of a muskrat and anchor it out in shallow water near where mink pass. Have it half under and half above the water as if it were really naturally bait and had really been lodged in shallow water in the manner shown. Set a trap on each side so you will be sure to catch the mink, no matter from which side he approaches.

A good winter set for mink, claimed to deliver the goods by an expert, is this: "In the winter time, chop a small hole in the ice where the water is shallow and has not much of a current. Directly beneath this hole, if the weather is not too cold, place four or five pounds of salt (coarse) tied up in a cloth. The salt will keep the hole from freezing over. A mink coming up or down stream will investigate, and if a trap is properly placed is sure to be caught."

Make a trough about eight inches in width for each half and about three or four feet long. In the top, or at least

four feet long. In the top or at least nearest where the ends, when nailed will come together, bore a hole about an inch in diameter. Take this "trough" to such a place as under an old bridge and set it in the mud or water up near the side of the bridge, covering it with mud to make it look natural. Of course, if it is placed in water the water must not be too deep or it will wash the trough away. Through the hole in the top suspend your best and set a trap at each and bait and set a trap at each end.

The novice often makes the mistake of moving his traps too often. This is true when he sees where the mink has passed by. He lifts the trap and sets it in the last trail, and the next time Mr. Mink passes along he takes another or different circuit, but never further than a few feet away from the original trail. Do not be too hasty in changing, for sooner or later he is going to make the mistake of taking the route in which your trap is set-and be caught.

Where you catch one mink is the place to catch another, and the trap should be reset directly. The odor left by captured mink, especially in the spring, seems to attract others to the spot

attract others to the spot.

WEASEL.—The weasel, termed the stoat in England and some other parts of Europe, here it is termed American ermine; at least in the fur trade, and is one of the most beautiful of furs with its snow white color generally, and the beautiful effect given by the black tip on

By nature they are one of the cruelest and most blood-thirsty animals for its size in creation and has the habit of sucking the blood out of its victims, by severing the juglar vein and drinking his fill, then leaving the rest of the animal.

Weasel, like mink, have routes they

Weasel, like mink, have routes they cover with great regularity, and these routes can be found by their tell-tale tracks after the snow comes. They are not difficult to take, all that is necessary is to set your trap, a Victor No. 0 usually being used, at every hollow log, stone pile, etc., near which they pass by or through, and baiting the set with bloody meat of some kind, rabbit, partridge, muskrat, etc. muskrat, etc.

#### Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

A Poor Car.

A hires an auto from B for a trip and is to pay by the mile for it, and on the road it is in such poor condition that at one place all but the driver have to get out and push behind to get it up a slight grade and at another place a wagon was ahead and it was necessary to stop and the lights were in such bad condition that the driver could not see and struck the wagon and did a little damage to the car. The light on the side that struck only showed a tiny spark, and the brake did not work good or it would have stopped in time as it was not going over seven or eight miles an hour and had at least fifty feet to stop after sighting the wagon dimly. Is A liable for damages to the car besides the milage.

Ontario. Ans.-We do not think so.



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