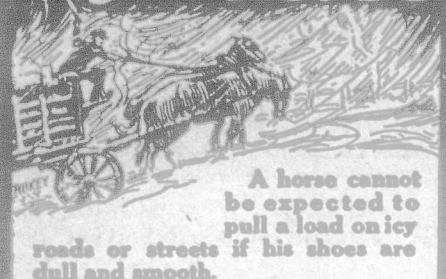


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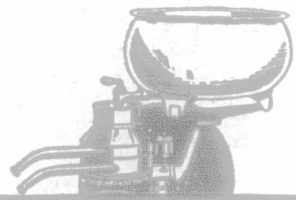
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TRAPPING

Mink and Weasel.

BY ROBT. G. HODGSON.

These two animals are closely related; their habits are much alike, and as they are often caught in identically the same sets we shall, for our purposes, consider them together.

The mink is a small animal of about a foot and a half in length with a long, wiry body of a brown color. Sometimes this color runs to pale when they are of little value, but when they are a rich dark brown, such as we find them in northern districts of Canada, they are most beautiful in their rich, glossy coat, and consequently most valuable.

They are great wanderers and travelers and have been known to cover a route of twelve miles in a single night. These routes are, of course, regular and are covered every week or ten days. In their travels in this manner they search every hollow log, muskrat house or rock or brush pile where there is the least possibility of their finding food. They are as much at home in the water as on land, and much prefer the small, winding streams along which to travel, for here under the overhanging banks and the debris that would naturally lodge in such places they find seclusion, and the choicest of delicacies in the way of frogs, crabs, etc., which constitutes a large part of their food.

While they live on frogs, fish, mice, small herbs, crabs, rabbits, muskrats, partridge and poultry, as well as some other foods, no better natural bait can be used to entice them than speckled trout, muskrat flesh, partridge or poultry.

In the past much publicity has been given to the statements that they were afraid of human scent, and that to be successful in taking them one must use gloves which had been dipped in blood in setting for them. It is unnecessary to go pro and con, into this here for it would take up too much space; sufficient is it to say that such proceedings are entirely unnecessary and nothing is to be gained by it. Writers who claim this is necessary, if they are at all experienced in trapping, know these statements are not true, and that for the ordinary run of mink no such precautions are necessary; such writers do nothing but handicap the novice in his attempts to trap, for naturally he being impressed with the necessary precautions pays more attention to this and the skill and care that should be given the actual setting of traps, and kindred points are transferred to the ridding of this human scent idea, and as a result he secures poor results.

So the better way is to use care in setting your traps, leaving the surroundings after the sets are made as natural as possible, and forget all about the human scent idea—and you will be more successful in taking mink than the fellow who uses so much of his time in wearing bloody gloves and following other piffle.

The mink traps are: 1½ Newhouse or No. 1 Newhouse, 91½ Newhouse, No. 1 Giant, No. 91½ Victor or 91½ Jump; the No. 1 Giant being the preference among amateurs and even professionals.

Go along a steep stream bank and if you cannot find a hole already made make one with the aid of a paddle or a flat, fairly thin stick about eighteen inches deep and four inches in diameter at the mouth. Have the hole sloping upwards and the water coming nicely up to the mouth but not in. Now take the intestines of a muskrat or a hen and post on a stick at the mouth of the hole, having it out of water of course. Set your trap just in front in an inch or so of water. If you have scent to use do not put it on the bait; rather you will find it best to put on some bushes or grass just above the bait.

Around old bridges are good places to catch mink, for here they like to explore for food, and if there are good places they often make their home here. It is hard to describe a certain set at such a place as this for the set would depend largely on the condition of the bridge, etc. Common sense will tell you where to set at this and other such places, and whether or not to use bait or scent, or both.

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