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MUSKRAT SEASON CLOSES

Yield To Kent Counties Amount To Thousands—A Big Asset In These Hard Times — Competition Run Hides Up To \$1.85.

The muskrat season in Kent closed Wednesday. With the pelts of the common muskrat in demand at from \$1.50 to \$1.85 each the farmers and trappers of Kent have come to a realization that these rodents, once regarded as pests, constitute one of the big assets, of the county. In the brief season of fourteen weeks there are possibly more than \$75,000 worth of skins taken and sent to market, or sold directly at the traps. Many farmers realize from \$250 to \$350 on every acre of marsh land they own and some are now considering a proposition to engage systematically and scientifically in the propagation of these fur-bearing animals. Wm. J. Maslin has a marsh in Quaker Neck from which he sold 300 hides. It was hard work but he reaped a good harvest.

It is an established fact that muskrats breed and multiply as rapidly as their kin, the house and barn rodents, which means that each pair of these swamp denizens multiply more than twenty times a season. With one pair actively engaged in the rearing of young it is estimated that their offspring represent a value of more than \$50 a year. As they live harmoniously in large groups—in fact they are the most peaceable of all wild rodents—a hundred pairs could find housing accommodations and forage on an acre of marsh, so that with care and proper attention the hitherto useless waste land and marshes of the State may be transformed into the most profitable section of the farms.

There are hundreds of acres of lowland in Kent that can not be used for growing crops or other purpose, where the raising of rats is rapidly becoming the stay and support of the fortunate owners in these days when farming has ceased to pay a profit. It is believed that with the waste land turned to proper account and the propagation of muskrats well established these marshes would net more than \$1,000,000 to the farmer and trappers.

One had almost as well shoot his neighbor or at least his neighbor's horse or cow as to kill a single muskrat outside of the drastic laws that guard them. By destroy their houses or molest them in any way that might cause them to move to other quarters is punishable with a fine of \$100 or as many days in jail, while even trespassing on the marshes where they make their home is no less severely punished. They must not be hunted with a dog or shot, or shot at, under such penalty as grant them immunity from pot hunters or hunters using unfair means of capturing them. Neither may they be killed at times when waters are overflowing their lairs, forcing them out into the open.

Under the Maryland law the muskrat, is treated with the greatest care, and he who disturbs the quietude of their marshes or resorts to the "nailing" process of capturing them or taking advantage of them in any way is a sure candidate for the workhouse if he has no bank balance.

Indeed, the veneration in which the Kent muskrat is held in the conscience of the law makes his position almost analogous to that of the sacred cow of India or the white elephant of Siam. He possibly deserves all this consideration, for he has come into a value at a time when the farmers are needing money, and he eventually will become the chief asset left to the State, as all other of the natural re-

sources are fading away for lack of protection and appreciation. The muskrats requires no care or attention and simply needs to be left alone in order to multiply and increase the wealth of the landowner whose guest he may be.

The rat is by far the most profitable yield of Kent farms today.

S. Klut has paid out for hides in Chestertown over \$25,000 while Osborne Mackie has bought over \$15,000 worth. Other buyers in Kent will run these figures up to nearly \$75,000 if not over.

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The Report states the amount of sale to be \$400.00.

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