

IMPORTANT NOTICE
to Banding Trap Manufacturers
and Members

All banding trap manufacturers and all members of the Eastern Bird Banding Association are invited to display their banding traps and banding equipment at the annual meeting of the Eastern Bird Banding Association to be held on Saturday, April 23, 1949, in the auditorium of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, 19th and the Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa.

Banding traps and equipment should be sent in advance of the meeting to Mr. William W. Lukens, Jr., Randor, Pa., who will be in charge of the above matter during our annual meeting.

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In order that all members who intend to read papers or show pictures or both at our annual meeting April 23, 1949 may be assured positions on the program, it is important that they send the following information not later than April 1, 1949, to our Secretary, Mr. Richard B. Fischer, 140-19 Beech Avenue, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.:

- (1) Title of paper.
- (2) Type of illustrations, if any.
- (3) Time required for reading papers and time desired for showing pictures.
- (4) Equipment needed, such as blackboard, pointer, maphanger, etc.

.....Horace Groskin, President

NOTE: Enclosed with this issue is the April 1948 issue of the Inland News, which was due us from the old exchange program. The insertion of this issue does not mean that we are again on the exchange basis.

Who banded this bird? Oakleigh Thorne II, Box 401 Millbrook, N. Y. reports that on January 30, 1949, he captured a tree sparrow # 47-24324 at his banding station at Millbrook. Since he will not send the return card in until April, he wonders if one of our readers banded this sparrow.

THE GRAVES TREE TRAP. Here is what Jeff Gill, EBBA's trap authority, has to say about the new tree trap designed by Jonathan Graves and printed on the preceding page: "This is a first class woodpecker trap, designed by and drawn by a new bander and member of E.B.B.A. I have seen two of these traps in operation and they work fine. The Graves (whole family) are catching crespers, chickadees, nuthatches, and both downy and hairy woodpeckers in these traps. Of course they are "pull string" type and selective, but I prefer this type to the automatic variety in this kind of trap. When not sprung they act as a feeding station and are always set. There are no measurements on the sketch because each trap should be tailored to the size of the tree on which it is installed. However, it should be about sixteen inches high and about nine inches square when sprung or closed. I heartily endorse this trap."