

aluminum saucepans into little squares, shaping them around matchsticks, and then enameling them. That aluminum was very much thinner than the metal used in the Massachusetts Audubon Society bands, but even it, in time, would considerably flatten the edge of a numbered band used on the same leg of birds that hop (and, of course, would also be flattened itself). I remember that after a couple of years -- two years, I think -- a Chewink's No. 2 band was so flattened that part of the inscription on it was effaced.

"If I retrap any birds bearing flattened bands, I'll replace them and send you the specimens with data on length of wear -- unless someone else has already done this, or you encounter some on your own birds. I have used quite a few on Robins, and a number on Catbirds and Song Sparrows, some of which ought to yield returns next spring, at least.

"The obvious suggestion that some further hardening of the metals, if that is possible, would at least slow down the flattening, is the only remedy I am able to suggest."

JUNCO SYMPOSIUM

Don't forget the Junco Symposium scheduled for the February issue. Much more material is needed to make this one successful. Data on weights, measurements, sexing, age determination, migration pattern, repeats, returns, etc. are all needed. But, material must be in your Editor's hands by January 20, 1951 - No later.

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The Editor apologizes for the lateness of this issue - but the Christmas Season caught up with him -----