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GENERAL NOTES

Arctic Tern banded in Greenland, recovered in Ontario.—On July 4, 1948 I collected an immature female Arctic Tern (*Sterna paradisaea* Pontoppidan) on the west coast of James Bay, about 25 miles south of Cape Henrietta Maria, Ontario. It carried a band inscribed "762245, Zoolog. Museum, Denmark". Dr. Finn Salomonsen Curator of Birds at the Zoological Museum of the University of Copenhagen has supplied the following data: The bird was banded as a nestling on July 22, 1947 at Grønne Ojland, Disko Bay, West Greenland at about 69° north latitude. The bird was not in breeding condition when collected but was frequenting a small nesting colony and joined in the diving attacks on me by the breeding birds.—T. M. Shortt, Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, Toronto, Ontario.

Junco Family's Interrelations Reveal Further Complications.—Close by our isolated cabin in Millbridge, Maine, during the summer of 1946, male *Junco hyemalis hyemalis* (Linn.) 44-53134 and his mate, female 44-53135, raised an adequate family which included juveniles 44-53154 and 44-53156. The subsequent mating of father and daughter (44-53134 and 44-53154) during the summer of 1947 was reported as a General Note on page 22 of *Bird-Banding* for January, 1948, Vol. XIX, No. 1. We were at our cabin again during the summer of 1948 and female 44-53154 was there also. This time, however, her father-husband was not with her. She was accompanied, instead, by her brother, male 44-53156. Although no nest was discovered the behavior of these two juncos was consistently that of a mated pair and by mid-July they were frequently observed feeding a single youngster.—G. Hapgood Parks, 99 Warrenton Avenue, Hartford, Conn.