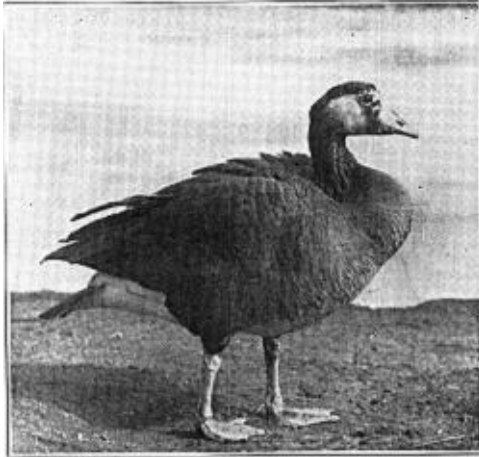


1913. The bird's right wing was broken, and we found that it was blind in the right eye. The albatross evidently circled, with the pole on its blind side. On Laysan, I several times saw albatrosses collide with each other, and fall heavily to the ground, but these birds waddled off unhurt.—ALFRED M. BAILEY, *Chicago Academy of Sciences, Chicago, Ill.*

#### A Hybrid Canada Goose.—

There is an interesting cross between the Canada Goose and the common, or domestic Toulouse Goose, in Lincoln Park, at Chicago. It is a large sized bird, and is considerably darker than the average Canad Goose. While the cheek patch is well defined, it is rather dusky, and there is a patch of white on the forehead. When first observed, the hybrid goose was sitting with a small bunch of Canada Geese, and did not differ greatly from the others, except for the white feathers



of the head, and the darker coloration. When the bird raised to its feet, however, it was very conspicuous, for its legs and feet were yellow.—ALFRED M. BAILEY, *Chicago Academy of Sciences, Chicago, Ill.*

### COMMUNICATIONS

April 17, 1929.

TO THE EDITOR: In running through the WILSON BULLETIN for March, 1929, I find among the communications on page 63 a letter from the Heath Hen Committee of Boston, Massachusetts, dated January 31, 1929. This communication was very interesting to me, especially the reference to *National Sportsman*.

While it would be farthest from our minds to resent the publication of any reference to our magazine, I want to say at this time that the statement that we have published "extravagant" articles on the Heath Hen situation is not true. The articles in question have been based on fact and no attempt was made to exaggerate the deplorable situation that existed.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. FOSTER,

*Editor National Sportsman Magazine,  
Hunting & Fishing Magazine.*