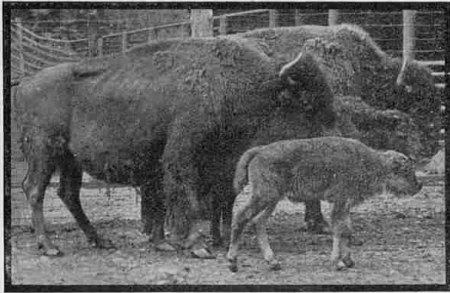
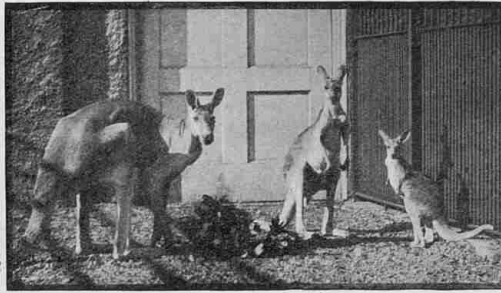


# ZOOLOGICAL BABIES: Studies of Innocent Childhood in the Animal World



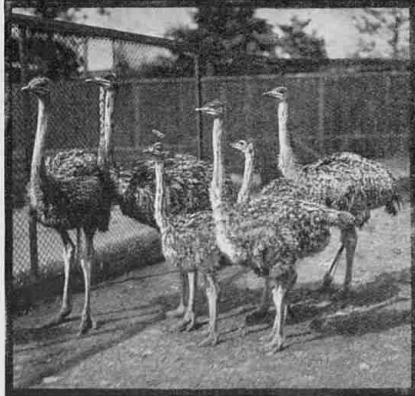
B BY BUFFALOES WITH THEIR PARENTS



A KANGAROO FAMILY AND THEIR YOUNG HOPEFUL



A TWO-WEEK-OLD ELK AND ITS FATHER



YOUNG OSTRICHES AT HAGENBECK'S FARM



TWO LITTLE ORPHANS: BABY BLACK BEARS AT THE BOTTLE



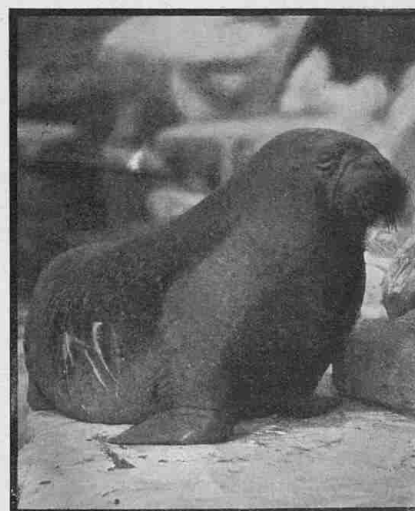
OSTRICH CHICKS IN THE SNOW



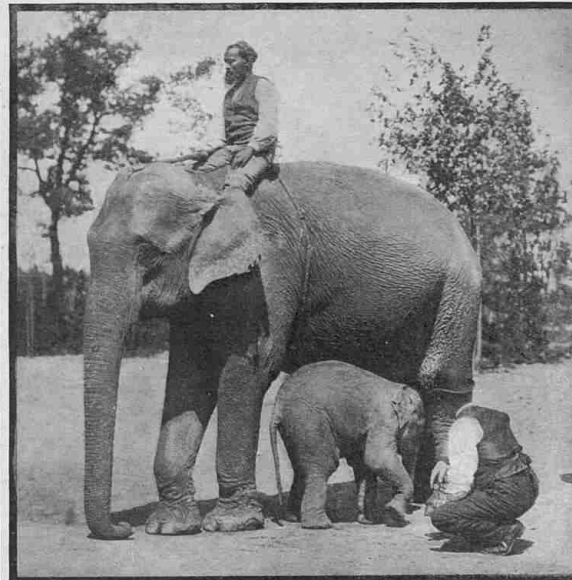
TIGER CUBS A MONTH OLD



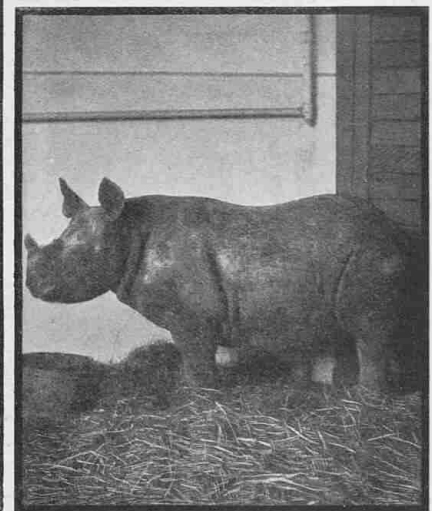
A LIONESS WITH HER YOUNG



A SEDATE BUT YOUTHFUL WALRUS



AN ELEPHANT WITH ITS SEVEN-WEEK-OLD BABY



A YOUNG INDIAN RHINOCEROS

Owing to the improved conditions of our Zoological Gardens their denizens enjoy much better health than formerly, and nowadays many wild animals breed freely in captivity, and their young are successfully reared. Following the example of the more up-to-date American Gardens, the Zoo in Regent's Park has just established a receiving ward and hospital, and here all the new arrivals are quarantined until they have a clean bill of health. Nowhere can one find such a number of rare young beasts as at Carl Hagenbeck's establishment near Hamburg, where most of our pictures were taken. Here one can see the young of the gorilla, chimpanzee, ostrich, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, buffalo, both the Indian and African elephant, and various kinds of deer, besides numbers of lion and tiger cubs. The most valuable of these is the Indian rhinoceros, which is priced at £1200, while one can buy a baby buffalo for £50. Ostriches are relatively cheap, a young chick selling at £15, and £10 will secure a fine lion or tiger cub.