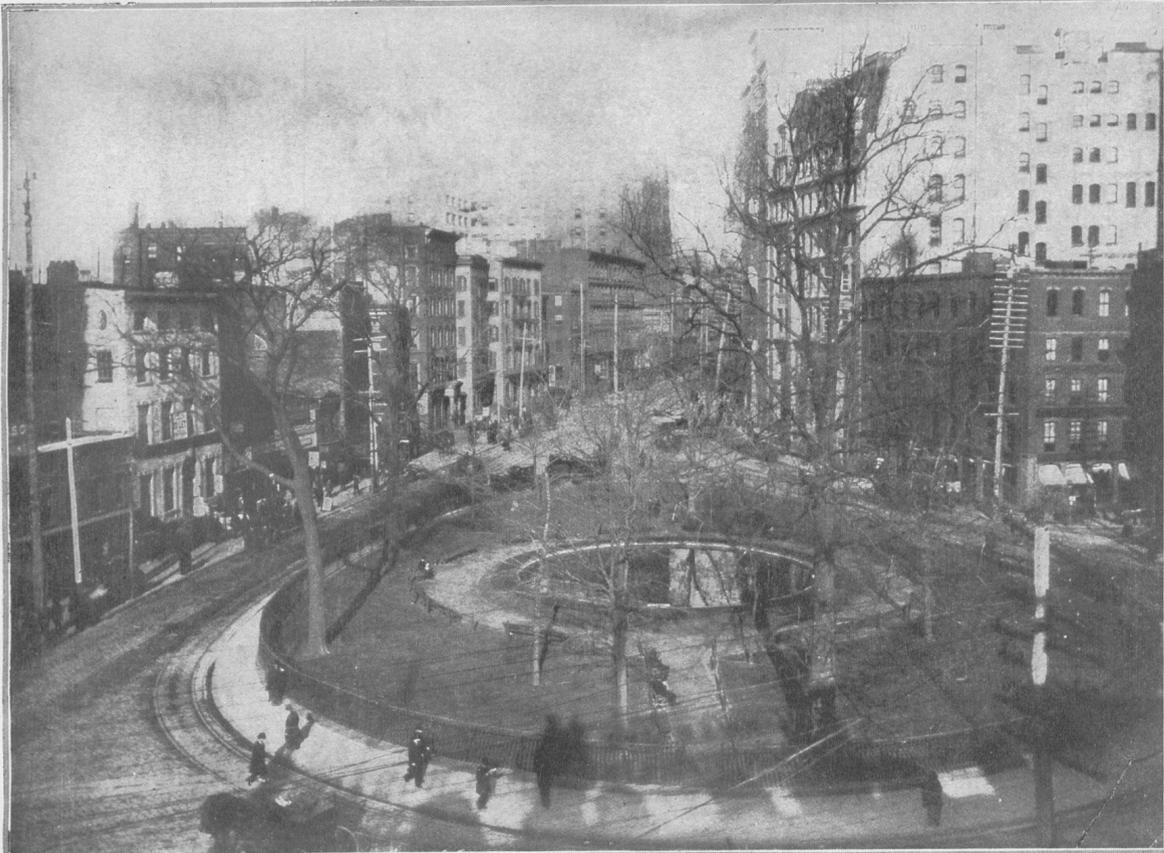


WHERE BROADWAY BEGINS—THE CHANGE OF 25 YEARS

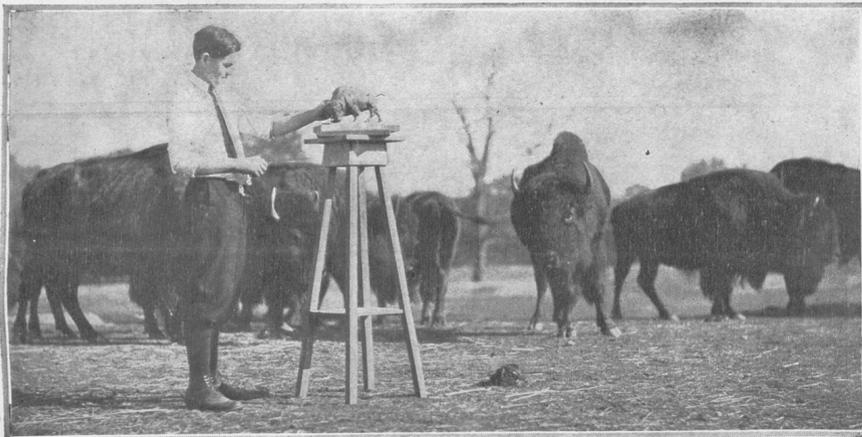
Views Across Bowling Green, Looking Up New York's Main Street of Business, in 1888 and 1913.



A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO, New York Had Only a Few Buildings More Than Five Stories High When This Picture Was Taken. The Telegraph Wires Were Strung on Poles, and Asphalt Pavements Had Not Been Invented. (Photos by Brown Bros.)

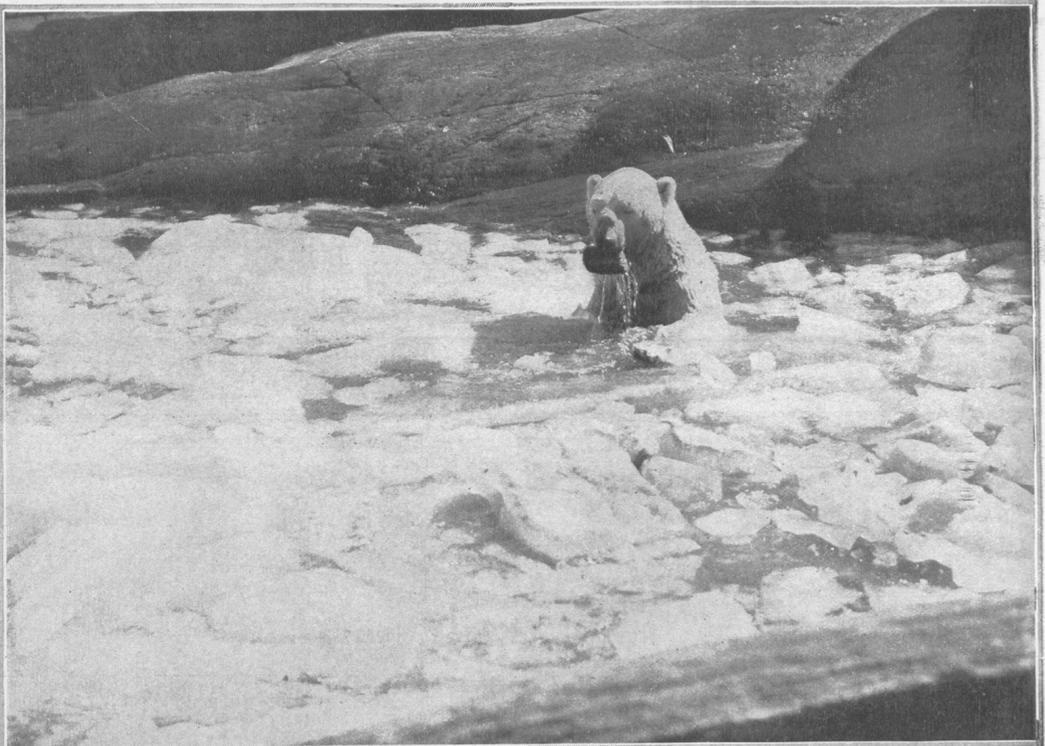


THE SKYSCRAPER CANYON OF TO-DAY. The Old Stevens House Still Stands on the Left. In the Park is a Single Tree That Was in the Earlier Photograph. No Wires Are Left Above Ground, and Smooth Asphalt Has Replaced the Old Blocks.



THE BOY SCULPTOR AND THE BUFFALO HERD. Young Art Students, Whether Working with Clay or Painting Pictures, Find the Animal Inclosures a Fine Field for Practice.

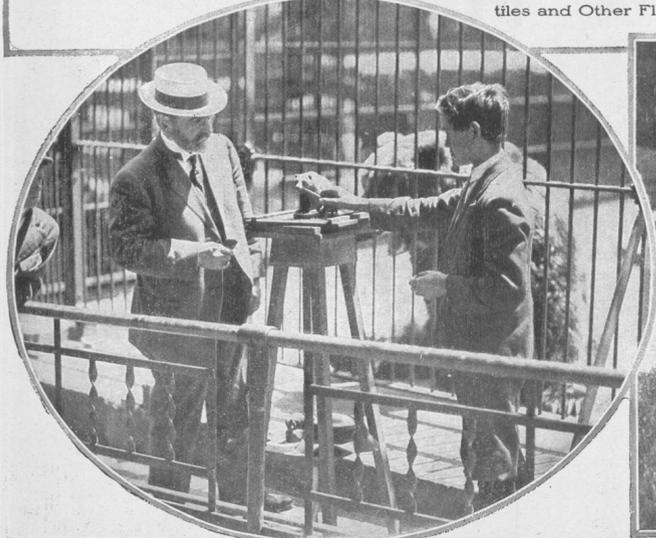
In Interesting Corners of the Bronx Park Zoo



POLAR BEAR'S OLD HOME WEEK. His Pool, Frozen Over for the First Time This Winter, Must Have Reminded Him of His Youth in the Arctic.



THESE ARE RAISED TO BE EATEN. Guinea Pigs for the Pythons—the Zoological Gardens Include a Plant Wherein Are Reared the Small Animals Needed as Food for Big Reptiles and Other Flesh-Eating Creatures.



DIRECTOR SEES BEAR MADE OF PLASTER. Dr. William T. Hornaday, Head of the Gardens, Is Interested in the Sculpture Student's Model of a Big Grizzly.



VIRGINIA DEER CALM IN FRONT OF CAMERA. A Little Girl Who Lives in the Bronx Has Made a Collection of Zoo Snapshots at Close Quarters. (Photos by W. L. Beasley.)