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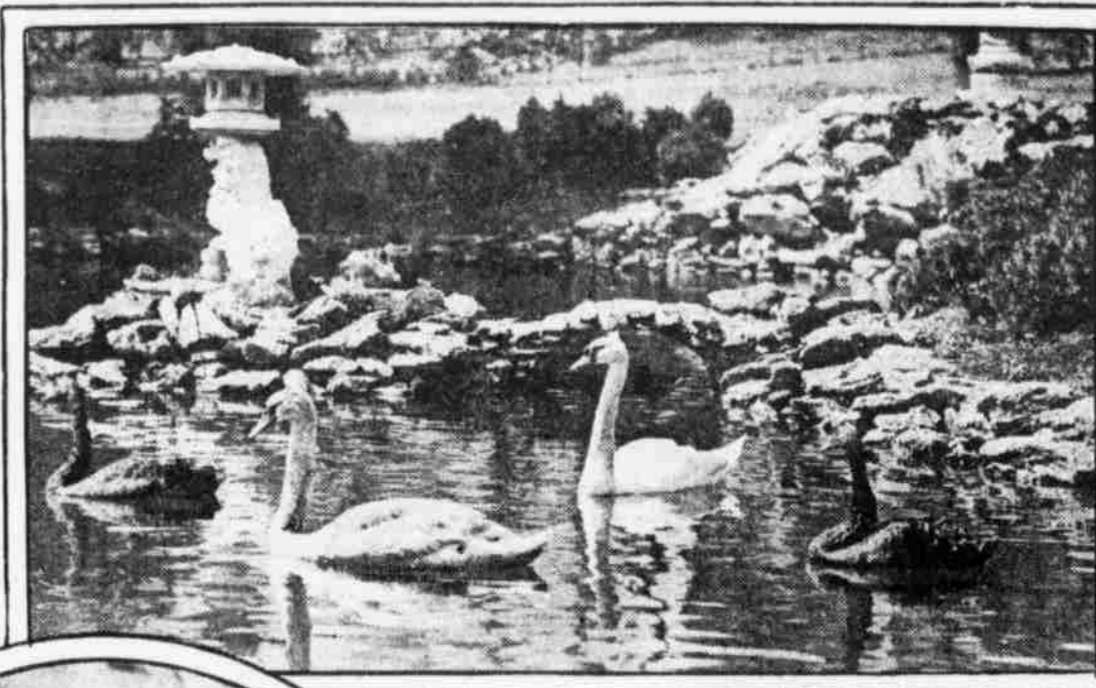


THE QUEER-LOOKING inscriptions on the banners shown above proclaim the independence from Russia of the Ukraine, the cause of great jubilation on the part of the peasants.

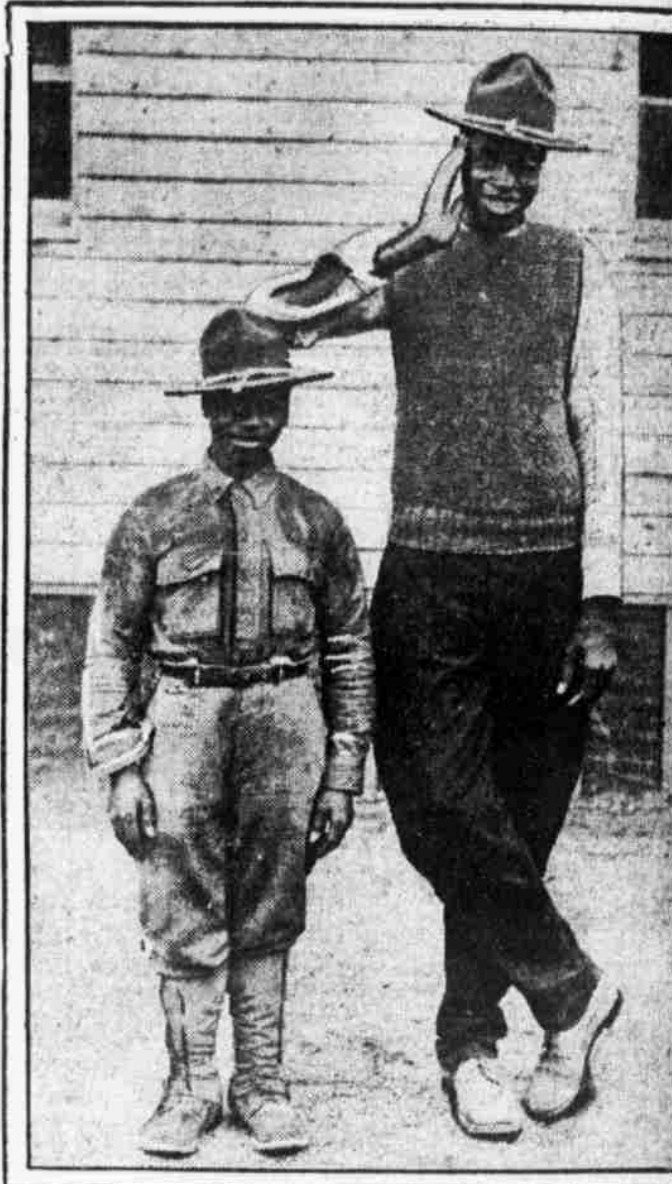
Underwood & Underwood



A BIT OF THE ORIENT has found its way to the estate of Herman Buckhorn, at Twelfth street and Valley Road, in Oak Lane, where the gardens attract many visitors.



WATER BIRDS OF RARE SPECIES grace the ponds in the Buckhorn gardens, particularly notable being the black swans shown above.



ALTHOUGH SO FAR APART, National Singleton, four feet and eleven inches, and Fred Mader, six feet nine, are close friends at Camp Devens.

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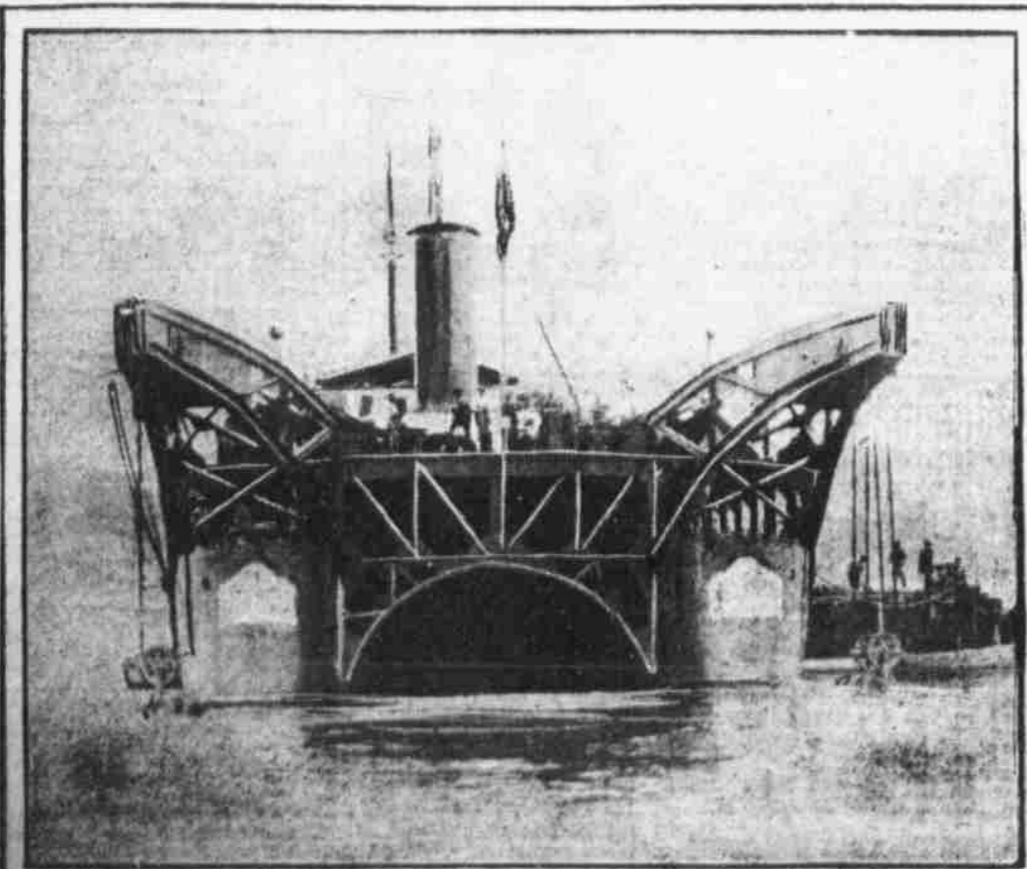


WHAT IS SO RARE as a ride through the Park on a Sunday, a sentiment which Miss Louise Kuch will indorse.



TO PLAY UPON the patriotism of his audience, instead of upon the keys, is a new experience for Ignaco Paderowski, speaking in behalf of the Liberty Loan.

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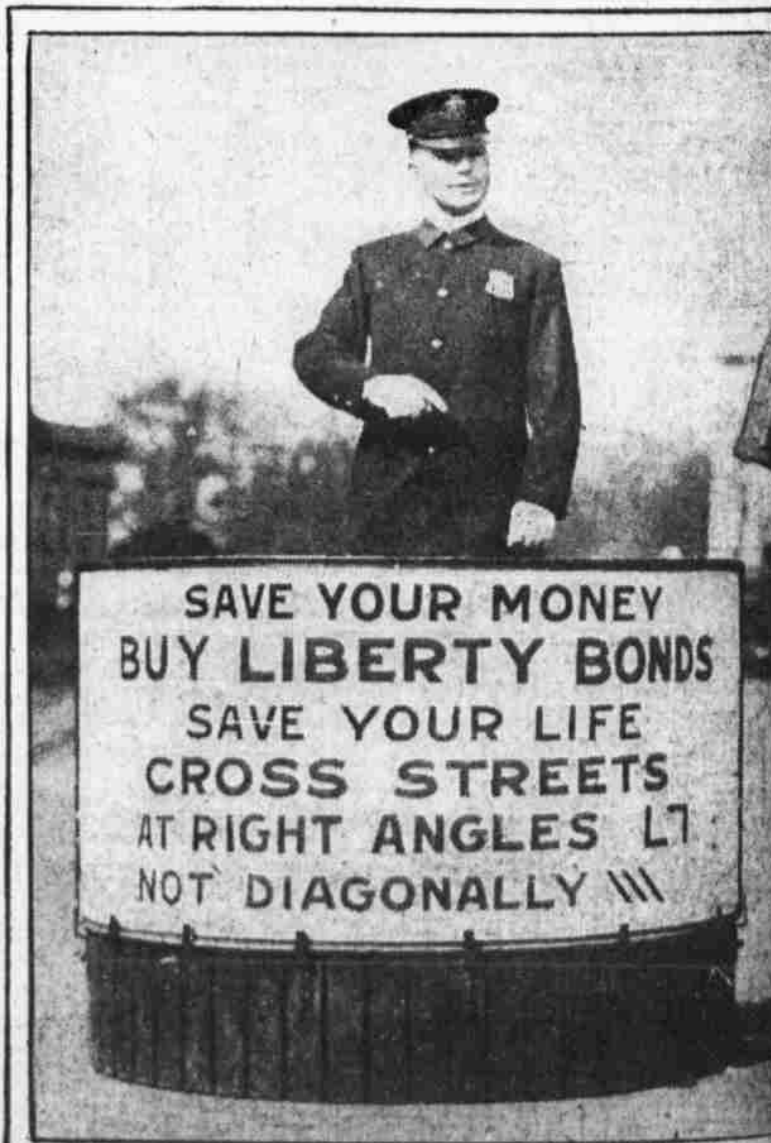


SUBMARINES HAVE MOTHERS just like the rest of us, and this Italian mother ship is the largest in the world.

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PROMINENT AMONG Rittenhouse Square's "little mothers" is Marion Markoe Rivinus, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Edward Florens Rivinus.



IT'S THE MAN and not the job that counts, and this Washington traffic cop has ideas not at all ordinary.

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