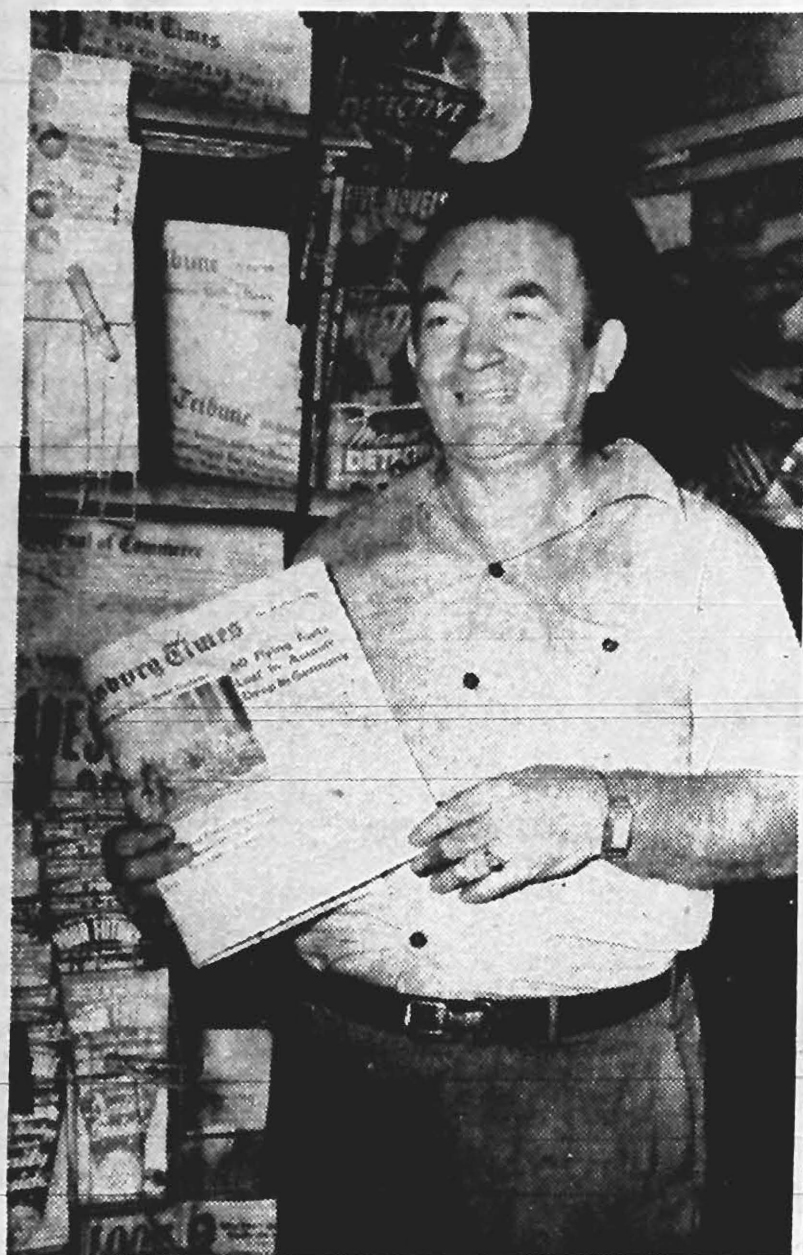


fan. Servants' quarters are over a two-car garage in the rear. Joe H. Healey handled the sale.

and Mrs. William H. Getz sold the property; Mrs. Elizabeth real estate office, handled the deal.

AND NOW HE'S A HOME OWNER, TOO

City's Best Known 'Newsboy' Peddles Papers in Same Location 18 Years



I. M. ACKERMAN

Everybody knows I. M. Ackerman. Everybody knows his newsstand at 325 Central avenue. He has been at that same "hole in the wall" newsstand for 18 years. In that time, through perseverance and good will, he has built up a sturdy business selling to as many as 2,000 persons a day in the winter season. With the income from that lively little newsstand he has reared six children and purchased St. Petersburg property. He recently bought a two-story home at 540 Eighth street south.

Ackerman could well afford to set up a more impressive looking newsstand, but he believes that wares and service count, and besides, the stand is ideally located in the very center of St. Petersburg.

Ackerman began his news career when he peddled papers as a small boy in Pittsburgh. He continued to peddle papers when he came to St. Petersburg with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Ackerman in 1911.

He then went to work with the World News company, owners of Ackerman's present stand. With the money he accumulated he finally bought out the World News business and set about making the stand a newspaper center specializing in national and foreign newspapers. Before the war, Ackerman carried from 1,200 to 1,400 papers from different cities. This number now has dropped to around 800. He also represents practically every national publication.

One of the chief secrets of Ackerman's prosperity is his refusal to overexpand, he explains. His wife and daughter tend to the upkeep of the newsstand while Ackerman himself meets the trains for special shipments of papers and handles the shop.

The Ackerman's have six children, all St. Petersburg residents except young Donald. There are Mrs. E. L. Reed, Mrs. K. C. Moore, Mrs. V. J. Porcaro, Vera Ackerman, Barbara Jean and Donald, who is with his grandmother in California.

Donald is working as an extra at the MGM studios. Not long ago he taught himself to play the banjo excellently. A thoughtful youngster, he recently wrote his dad: "Pop, I've been working at MGM. Do you need any money?"

Ackerman has three brothers in the service: Cpl. Saul Ackerman, Pvt. Harry Ackerman, and Sgt. "Freckles" Ackerman, now an aerial photographer and known in bygone days as the "Freckles" in "Our Gang" motion picture comedies.

The two-story dwelling which the I. M. Ackerman's recently purchased his eight rooms, a two-car garage and a child's playhouse which is Barbara Jean's delight. The property formerly was owned by Robert Majors, Smith Bros. Realty company made the sale.

Aid to Mankind

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(U.P.)—J. C. Bobb has gratuitously informed the city council and the public in general that for 50 years he has prevented roosters from crowing early in the morning by stretching a wire netting above their heads so they cannot raise their heads. He affirms that a rooster can only crow when it gets its head high above its shoulders. Bobb added that he isn't expecting to get financial remuneration for passing on the information.

BUILDS WINDMILL

BROCKTON, Mass.—(U.P.)—After laboring for 10 years in his spare time, Misal Dumas has completed a 24-foot high windmill. Made of iron the structure has a base composed of iron bed posters and the six sails are painted red, white and blue.

Gremlins Pull Siren

PASADENA, Cal.—(U.P.)—When a short circuit caused the siren to warn that an "unidentified aircraft" was overhead, 64 citizens violated the air-raid regulations not to telephone the air-raid warden and telephoned Police Dispatcher D. R. Hamilton to know "what's doing?" Then just as he got all 64 calmed down, the siren went on a second spree. To the inquiries about this one, he merely replied "gremlins."

GOES \$2,000,000 MILES

BANGOR, Me.—(U.P.)—During the last 26 years Louis Z. Groves of Bangor has traveled more than 2,000,000 miles without ever leaving the Pine Tree state. His travels were in a locomotive of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad.

Detroit Man Purchases Klose-In Trailer Park

Klose-In Trailer park at 500 Eleventh avenue south, was sold recently to Frank J. Schwarz of Detroit, Mich.

The property consists of a two-story office building, a recreation building, shuffleboard courts and accommodations for 49 trailers. It features tile baths and running hot water. Schwarz plans to improve the property and make it a trailer show place.

While north this summer, Schwarz saw the Klose-In trailer park advertised in the Sunday St. Petersburg Times, which he purchased at a New York city newsstand. He learned that the owner of the property, Dr. J. P. Dube, was in New Hampshire. Mrs. E. M. Daniels, real estate broker who handled the property for Dr. Dube, was in the Carolinas. The three agreed to meet in St. Pe-

tersburg, where the deal was consummated.

Schwarz has been coming to this city for the last 35 years. He can remember when the Ponce de Leon hotel was a cow barn, the Huntington hotel was "way out in the sticks," and his recent property "just wasn't."

At one time he owned an orange grove near Largo. In Detroit he dealt in real estate, more recently was with the Ford Instrument Company, Inc., at Long Island City, N. Y. His son, Lt. John E. Schwarz, is now on foreign duty. His daughter, Mrs. Frances Kohler, a graduate of Largo high school and Florida State College for Women, now is in Olympia, Wash.

Dr. Dube, former owner of the park, came here to recover from an illness. Now in good health, he hopes to serve Uncle Sam.

Tooke Family Proud of New North Side Home

If you do not know Mr. and Mrs. David Tooke, you certainly know their son, David Jr. He was one of the most active De Molay workers ever in this city. David now is with the Consolidated Aircraft company in San Diego.

This is a roundabout way of introducing the Senior Tookes, a typical St. Petersburg couple, who have gone real estate minded and purchased a home at 2845 Seventh avenue north, through the office of Al Werly, realtor.

Tooke is with the Brown grocery stores as manager of the Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street branch. A Floridian by birth, he came here from Clearwater about 20 years ago. Mrs. Tooke is a native of Virginia and speaks with the soft fluent drawl of that state.

The Tookes are proud of their new home and know David will be. One of its most attractive features is a tiled open front porch flanked by two immense ferns, thick and frothy. One is a curly fern, the other a stag-



OCTOBER IS THE MONTH

To Plant Many Florida Vegetables

Then within 60 to 90 days you can enjoy them on your table. Practically everything in fresh Garden and Flower seeds. Tobacco dust and Fertilizers for lawns and flowers.

SEEDS—FERTILIZERS—INSECTICIDES



MR. AND MRS. H. A. ELLIOTT, recent purchase at 1010 Twenty-sixth street north, pictured in the above. Mr. Elliott is an active marine engineer, time working overseas.

Marine Air Ace Belittles Nerve Of Jap Pilots

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—(INS)—Maj. Joe Foss, Marine fighter pilot ace, habitually assured green pilots at Guadalcanal not to be afraid of the Japanese pilots who pretend they'll crash into an American fighter plane head-on. Capt. Thomas G. Lamphier Jr., Army P-38 hero, told Goodfellow field aviation cadets how Foss would reassure the youngsters:

"You have superior fire power; you have the best plane; just keep going straight into the Zero and keep shooting—he'll turn away."

But one young skeptic asked: "Major, are you sure the Zero

pilot will always the crash?"

"Sure," responded. "Ask any of You've never hearing back and didn't dodge, hav-

Buys Bonds for Bullets for The

NORTH CAMP—The Eighth Army bond-buyingest p W. Asbell of the neers who in les has purchased bonds.

Asbell, former Westfield, Pa., h the Army, and thi idea of all the b

"It's up to me enough for all th



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