

Marie Bass Bride Of Robert Turner

Wedding Solemnized In
Tyner Parsonage on
August 15

The marriage of Miss Marie Bass of Edenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoskin B. Bass of Edenton, and Robert Turner of Tyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stockton Turner of Tyner took place in the Methodist parsonage at Tyner at high noon on Sunday, August 15th.

The Rev. Carroll H. Beale performed the double ring ceremony. During the ceremony the wedding music softly played included "Always," "I Love You Truly" and "Perfect Day."

The bride and bridegroom entered together into the living room, which was beautifully decorated with white asters, white gladioli and green fern. The lighted white cathedral candles were decorated with ivy as the color scheme of white and green was used.

The bride wore a sky blue tulle dress of ballerina length with white accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom wore a white carnation in the lapel.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Carroll H. Beale invited the bridal party into the dining room, where Miss Lillian Turner presided at the punch bowl and served other refreshments. The white gladioli and asters formed the centerpiece, lighted with cathedral candles.

The bridal party was accompanied by members of the two immediate families and a few close personal friends.

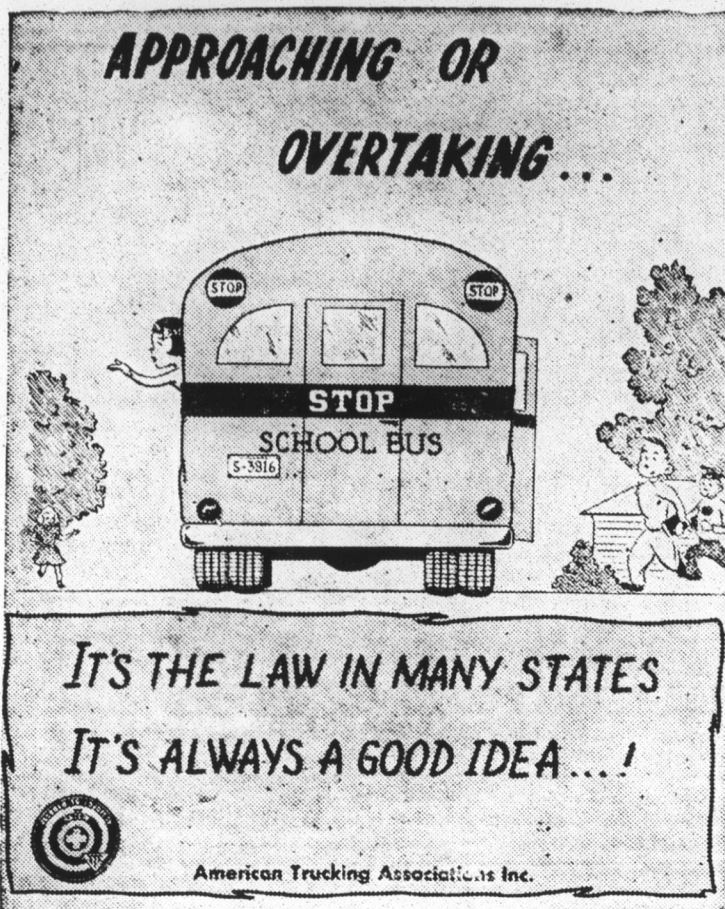
After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Edenton.

State's '54 Peanut Production Down

Prospect For Smallest
Production Since
1949

The smallest acreage of peanuts for picking and threshing in 31 years and the smallest production since 1949 is in prospect for 1954. The 1954 acreage for picking and threshing has been placed at 169,000 acres—4.5 per cent below 1953 and 37 per cent below the 10-year average acreage of 269,000 acres.

Extremely cool, damp weather at planting time retarded the crop considerably and caused heavy replanting in many areas. However, the crop has grown fast and as of August 1, yield



prospects were very good. Yield is expected to average 1,485 pounds per acre—3 per cent below last year's yield and 105 pounds below the record yield in 1952.

Total production is estimated at 250,965,000 pounds for 1954—7 per cent below last year's production and the smallest production since 1949. For the nation, total production is forecast at 1,268 million pounds, about 20 per cent less than last year's crop of 1,588 million pounds, and 36 per cent below the 10-year average of 1,980 million pounds.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

Although he ranks high in the popularity poll among the American dog-loving public, the dachshund is looked upon with some amusement by the average sportsman. And therein Mr. Average Sportsman may be missing a bet.

Dachshund means "badger hound" and in his native Germany the dog was, and is, used for hunting badgers, a sport which few of our outdoorsmen know anything about. In this country he usually serves as a companion dog and pet, but the American Kennel Club properly classes him in the group known as Sporting Dogs (Hounds). And the worth of the dachshund as a

rabbit and pheasant dog is gradually but surely becoming recognized by American gunners according to Henry P. Davis, editor of the sporting dogs department in Sports Afield magazine.

Field trials for dachshunds are not new in this country, but they have not been widely publicized and it will be surprising to many to learn that the field trial staged by the Dachshund Club of America on November 22, 1953, was the 26th organized field competition to be held by that body.

The program consisted of a separate Open All-Age stakes for dogs and bitches, run on wild native cottontail rabbits in New Jersey. Eleven dogs competed in each stake, and the three varieties—smooth, long-haired, and wire-haired, were seen in action.

Many dogs were obviously inexperienced, and good rabbit work was at a premium. Yet there were some creditable performances turned in, sufficient to prove the breed possesses a good nose, and some of the individuals were blessed with a keen hunting desire.

"I think those who like to go gunning for pheasant and rabbits are missing something when they overlook dachshunds," says Mrs. George S. Goodspeed, whose dogs dominated the trial. "While they make wonderful house dogs and pets, they are eager to hunt, have excellent noses,

are good trailers and usually stay within fair gun range. I believe the woe-begone expressions seen on many dachshunds used exclusively as house pets are caused by their frustrated desire to get out into the open and hunt for game."

ROTARIANS QUIZZED

Frank Holmes was in charge of the Rotary program at the club's meeting Thursday afternoon. Mr. Holmes presented a very interesting quiz which had to do with pertinent facts about Chowan County.

Your Own Back Yard And An August Picnic

A river bank, a meadow cool, a nearby park—they may all be favorite spots for the picnicker. But for that August meal outside, you need look no farther than your own backyard.

Even in your own backyard, the big question may be—to cook the meal outside, or to prepare it inside and carry it out? Let your family members help solve this one. Outside cooking, of course, brings with it more of that real picnic atmosphere; and since your picnic spot may be but a few steps from the kitchen and running water, you may want to invite over a few friends and have a wiener roast or fish fry.

According to Jewell Fessenden, State College extension nutritionist, for cooking the outdoor meal usually one main cooked dish is all that is needed. Perhaps you'll decide upon hamburgers, wieners, Brunswick stew, barbecue, fish, spaghetti, chicken, baked beans or steak.

For accompaniments you might try slaw, sliced tomatoes, raw carrots, cucumber slices, celery, pepper rings, onions or radishes. There are any num-

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ber of breads that will help round out this outside meal, too—rolls, buns, hush puppies, corn sticks, bread or crackers. As for the beverage, you might let the weather dictate. Even though it is August, you may be in for a cool evening where hot drinks would be in order.

And as for dishes, blessed are the days of the paper plate! Paper plates, forks and spoons, napkins and cups remember to keep your heads down."

Good Advice

Overheard on the rifle range: "This ball ammunition will penetrate 2 inches of solid pine, men, so forks and spoons, napkins and cups remember to keep your heads down."

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