THE DUPLIN TIMES

FRDAY, MAY 26th, 1950

Whaley had made his home with

his daughter, Mrs. Dock Wallace

in Kinston for the past two years.

HILL, GRADYand son of Franklin Park, Ill. are | sheer fabrics are in the spotlight | DUPLIN NATIVE DIES visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. for summer clothes. Yard goods Lee Smith near Grady School. counders are offering a greater Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Maxwell variety of sheers than in many a

vere called to LaGrange Saturday because of the death of her silk, with many old favorites to mother Mrs. Jerre Sutton. Miss Ann May spent the past week at the May cottage at Caro- and tissue gingham. These materlina Beach with Mrs. Rock of Kinston as her guest.

Mrs. Christine Barnes returned to Charlotte Sunday avter visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. B. Marshburn of Richands spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. T. J. Turner. Rev. Troy J. Barrett of Broadway preached the baccalaureate sermon in the Pink Hill School

on Sunday night. Mr. Haywood Stroud of Raleigh spent the week end at home.

but at armholes it may pay to bind Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Goodson and son of Greenville visited relaseams with a bias fold of the matives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C .R. Jones and

C. R. Jr. of Tarboro were week end guests of relatives here. Mrs. Walter Godwin and daugh-

ters of Wilmington spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maxwell.

Attending the District meeting of the VFW and Auxiliary at La-Grange Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, J. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turner, Mr. George Turner, Mr. Haywood Stroud and Mr. Jasper Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baldree and children of New Bern spent Sunday with the Edward Hill family

Mrs. W. G. Kornegay, Miss Bes-sie Kornegay and Mrs. Hattie Davis spent Sunday in Goldsboro with Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Simmons Misses Hilda Lee, Evelyn and Elizabeth Ann Kornegay have returned for the summer following the closing of ECTC.

Pleasant View

terial for durability Sheers are so light and delicate that they have a way of getting out-of-hand, slipping and stretching when cutting out the pattern. To avoid this, use one of the new cutting boards to which the fabric

year -- in cotton, rayon, nylon and

choose from including dimity, dot-

ted Swiss, organdie, chiffon, voile,

ials are ideal for this year's very

feminine styles, either soft drapes

In making up these fabrics extra

seam allowance is needed. Crease-

resistant voiles, for example, are

wiry and fray badly, thus to hold securely need seams from 1-4 to

3-8 inches deep when finished.

Darts and waistline seams should

not be cut downwards because of the danger of fraying. French

seams generally are best because

they are the least conspicuous.

or crisp full skirts.

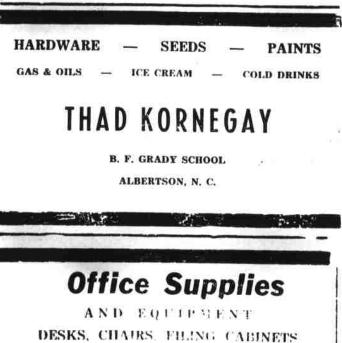
can be pinned. Or pin the fabric to heavy smooth paper. When stitching by machine, preent puckering of material by basting it to strips of tissue paper. After stitching the paper is easily pulled off. Set the maching for about 16 to 18 stitches per inch for delicate fabrics and tighten the pressure screw at the top. Use a fine needle - - size 11 at least. Slip under Sheers -- Sould be the same color of dress to have the "right' look. Your slip is sure to show --, show through, that is -when you wear a dress of sheer fabric. Slips that match dresses in

color are very much the thing this year -- a navy blue slip under a navy dress, or a grey slip under a grey dress. Be sure the slip comes down to the hem of the dress and hangs evenly all around to avoid unsightly gaps. Plain slips looks best under figured or fancy sheers.

IN KINSTON

Survivors include three other daughters in addition to Mrs. Wallace, Japoth Thomas (Jep) Whaley, 68, Mrs. Hubert Howard of Pink Hill, died about 11 p.m. Friday in Kins-Mrs. Z. J. Hill of Seven Springs, ton after a short illness. He had been in declining health for about and Mrs. Z. R. Jarman of Trenton; two years, and death was attributed five sons. Carnie of Jacksonville, to a heart attack .Funeral services Ressie and Oscar of Seven Springs, were held Sunday at the graveside | Tom and Dplin Whaley of Kinston; in Hall Cemetery, near Potter's Hill five brothers and five sisters; 36 with Rev. Robert Kennedy, Free grandchildren and several great-Will minister of Beulaville ficiating. grandchildren.

A native of Duplin County, Mr.



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far is yesterday's catch, a 19-1b., ing been caught in any of the res-41-inch Muskalunge, brought out ervoirs since TVA dams were built." said Dr. R. W. Eschmeyer of of Twenty-mile Creek at Cheoah Lake, near Fontana Village by Mrs. Norris, fishery investigator for "We have checked the age Doris Lambdin, guest of the resort. TVA. The catch was made on a copper spoon trout lure, with a 15-1b test line, 8-1b test leader, Bamboo cast-"Ladies Night" was observed by the Pink Hill Business Men Club

with a chicken supper served at the VFW Hut Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton of The hostess served refreshments **Cinston** were present and showed films on their recent trip abroad. Mr. T. J. Turner is president of the club.

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LADIES NIGHT

ing rod.

Mrs. J. F. May was hostess to a regular meeting of the Womans



of this fish and find that it is 7 years old. The Muskalunge grows much faster here than in the North. and this one shows very good Society of Christian Service at her home Monday afternoon, Mrs. D. W. Ruffin presided, Mrs. H. C. Turner led the program assisted by Mrs. Melvin Carter, Mrs. Seth Thomas and Mrs. L. H. Turner.

"The Muskalunge has been na-

growth.

Lake.

Mrs. Lambdin and her husband,

Dr. L. D. Lambdin, St. Petersburg,

Fla., are visiting Fontana Village

for the fourth consecutive season.

The Florida fisherwoman held last

season's Fourth-of July record

with a 23-inch, 5 1-2 lb Rainbow

trout, out of Hazel Creek, Fontana

the former Miss Rose Maxwell, will

join him there later. She has been

employed by a local insurance

agency. Mr. and Mrs. Watlington

have many friends here who re-

gret to see them leave and especial-

ly will the churches miss Mr. Wat-

lington who has so willingly aided

them in their musical programs

to the 17 members attending. HOSTESS

Mrs. E. M. Sills was hostess to

Perhaps the most unusual fish i tive to the Little Tennessee River.

story on record for TVA lakes so but there is no record of one hav-

the Women of the Presbyterian Church at her home Tuesday night. Collections amounting to \$9.50 went

to the Tex-Mex School for Boys and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal of GRADUATING CLASS The graduating class of the Pink Hill School is as follows: Vale-

dictorian, Betty Jean Davis, Salu-

tion in Rocky Mt. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grady were n Chapel Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Durham Grady vis-

Mrs. J. H. Byrd entertained at

her home Friday afternoon at a Regular church services were

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held at Pleasant View Sunday ev-

plain sheers. Jackson, Ga. have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady. Circle No. 1 of the Women of

the Church met with Mrs. Leonard Grady Thursday evening. Mrs. Graham Teachey had the Bible study while Mrs. Robert Grady presented the birthday cause. After the meeting the hostess served lemonade

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd, Mr. Raymond Grady, and Miss Hazel Kor-negay attended a Shrine Conven-

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SEVEN SPRINGS, N. C.

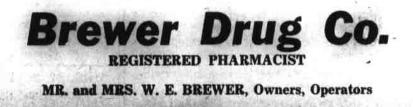
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