Speeders, Reckless **Drivers** Lead **Violation List**

The Department of Motor Vehicles recently reported its final monthly list of traffic violations for 1951 and noted, as usual, that speeders, reckless drivers and persons driving with no license lead the list for December.

Last month, the Department said, 2,778 North Carolinians were convicted for speeding, 1,839 were convicted of reckless driving and 1,405 were convicted for driving

without an operator's permit. All three classifications were up considerably over the same month

Driving with faulty equipment resulted in the conviction of 736; failing to stop for a stop sign brought 664 convictions and 340 were convicted for driving with bad lights.

Passing on a hill or curve convicted 250; driving on the wrong side of the road brought 153 convictions and 114 faced court action for failing to yield right-of

Miscellaneous offenses brought the total for December to 9,052 Tar Heel motorists found guilty moving violations. Another

Among The Sick

Mrs. Morris Moore has returned to her home on Peachtree after a serious operation at Rodda-Van Gorder Hospital in Andrews. She is now doing well.

Frank Forsyth has been in Petrie Hospital several days tor

Mrs. Frank Mauney of Washington, Ga., has been ill for the past four weeks. She is improving.

1,581 out-of-state drivers were convicted, bringing the total for the month to 10,633.

Sam M. Hallum

Sam M. Hallum, 55, farmer of Fannin County, Ga., died Sunday morning in an Atlanta hospital af-ter several weeks' illness.

A native of Fannin County, he was the son of Mrs. Emily Rich e Hallum and the late Minus Hallum, members of prominent fam-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Coldwell Baptist Church near his home, with the Rev. Thomas officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with Townson Funeral Home in charge.

Home in charge.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Etta Dover Hallum; five daughters, Misses Juanita, Betty, Jeannette, Mary and Martha Hallum, all of the home; four sons, Morris M. with the U. S. Army at Ft. Riley, Kansas, John, J. D. and Grover of the home; the mother, Mrs. Emily Hallum of Higdon, Ga., five sisters, Mrs. Bill Foster and Mrs. Myrtle Thomas of Hfkdon, Ga., ters, Mrs. Bill Foster and Mrs. Myrtle Thomas of Higdon, Ga., Mrs. Nora Williamson of Blue Ridge, Ga., Misses Doris and Edna Hallum of Higdon, Ga.; five brythers, Frank of Titusville, Fla., Grover of Marietta, Ga., Gus of Blue Ridge, Will of McCaysville, Ga., and Homer of Scottsmore, Fla.

Suit

Larry McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McNabb has returned

home after spending two weeks in an Atlanta hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintass Wood spent three days last week with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Wood, and brothers. Mr. Wood was on his way to Puesto Rice. to Puerto Rico.

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The Drinking House Over The Way

The room was so cold and cheerless and bare, With its rickety table and one broken chair, With its curtainless window with hardly an pane To keep out the snow, the wind and the rain. A cradle stood empty, pushed up to the wall, And somehow that seemed the saddest of all.

In the rusty old stove the fire was dead. There was snow on the floor at the foot of the bed And there, all alone, a pale woman was lying, You need not look twice to see she was dying, Dying of want, of hunger and cold. Shall I tell you her story, the story she told?

"No Ma'am, I'm no better; my cough is so bad; It's wearing me out, tho, and that makes me glad, For it's wearisome living when one's all alone. And heaven, they tell me, is just like a home. Yes, Ma'am I've a husband, he's somewhere about. I hoped he'd come in 'fore the fire went out; But I guess he has gone where he's likely to stay,

I mean to the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way.

It was not always so, and I hope you won't think Too hard of him, lady, it's only the drink. I know he's kind hearted, for, oh! how he cried For our poor little baby the morning he died. You see he took sudden, and grew very bad And we had no doctor; my poor little lad,

For his father had gone, never meaning to stay. I am sure, to the DRINKING-HOUSE over the

And when he came back, 'was far in the night, And I was so tired and sick with fright Of staying so long with my baby alone And it cutting my heart with its pitiful moan, He was cross with the drink; poor fellow, I know It was that, not his baby that bothered him so; But he swore at the child, as panting it lay, And went back to the DRINKING-HOUSE over

I heard the gate slam, and my heart seemed to freeze Like ice in my bosom, and there on my knees By the side of the cradle all shivering I stayed, I wanted my mother, I cried and I prayed. The clock, it struck two, ere my baby was still,

And my thoughts went back to my home on the Where my happy girlhood had spent its short day, Far, far from the DRINKING-HOUSE over the

Could I be a girl, I, the heart-broken wife, There watching alone while the dear little life Was going so fast that I had to bend low

To hear if he breathed, 'twas so faint and so slow.

Yes, it was easy, his dying, he just grew more white.

And his eyes opened wider to look for the light. As his father came in 'twas just break of day-Came in from the DRINKINK-HOUSE over the

Murphy, N. C.

Yes. ma'am he was sober, at least mostly I think, He often stayed that way to wear off the drink. and I know he was sorry for what he had done,

For he set a great store by our little one. And straight did he come to the cradle-bed, where Our baby lay dead, so pretty and fair.

I wondered that I could have wished him to stay When there was a DRINKING-HOUSE over

way. He stood quite a while, did not understand, You see, till he touched the cold little hand.

Oh! then came the tears and he shook like a leaf, And he said 'twas the drinking that made all the grief. The neighbors were kind and the minister came,

And he talked of my seeing my baby again, And of the bright angels-I wondered if they Could see in the DRINKING-HOUSE over, the

And I thought when my baby was put in the ground. And the men with their spades were shaping the mound

If someone only would help me to save My husband who stood by the side of the grave. If only it were not so handy to drink-

The men that make laws, ma'am, sure didn't think Of the hearts they would break, of the souls they would slay. When they licensed the DRINKING-HOUSE over

the way. I've been sick ever since and it cannot be long, Be pitiful lady, to him when I'm gone.

He wants to do right, but you never can think How weak a man grows when he's fond of drink. And it's tempting him here and it's tempting him there-Four places I've counted in this very square,

Where a man can get whiskey by night and by day, Not to mention the DRINKING-HOUSE over the There's a verse in the Bible the minister read,

No drunkard shall enter the kingdom, it said. And he is my husband, and I love him so, And where I am going I want him to go. Our baby and I will both want him there-Don't you think the dear Saviour will answer you

prayer?

And, please, when I'm gone, ask someone to pray

For him at the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way.

Murphy people, go to the polls Feb, 14 and Vote Dry Bellview and Notla Prayer Circle