By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Fayre in Maristan Chapman's "Hap- back here. py Mountain" had lost his knife and



wouldn't have Craven countylost his knife, the knife very

now, I'd a gone back afore."

How many of us would! But in life were planning to bake and eat it. there is no retracing our steps. If we tion habitually eat clay. As to the have wandered from the path, if we

has put off doing his tasks until the which would hold about 30 pounds last minute; he has wasted his opportunities hoping before the end of the year to sprint up and finish the race with some sort of credit to himself. He has got into some habits which are not helpful through his inability to say no. Now he is in the same state of mind as Fayre was-if he had known a step or two back, all he knows now, he would have done very differently.

"Can't I forget what I've done, and start all over again as a freshman?" he asks me. "I know, if I started over again I could make good."

It is impossible both for Barker and for you and me. No one can get away from his past. Wherever he goes and whatever he does he must start from where he is now, bandicapped by the mistakes he has made or pushed ahead by his successes.

McCord began drinking when he was a young fellow-moderately, of course, and with no intention of ever having the habit fasten Itself upon him. He had never had too much before he was thirty, he would have said. though his statement would not have been wholly accurate, but it is true that he was seldom before that time seriously under the influence of

Now he is fifty or more and he is known about town as the village drunkard. He is talented, ambitious, he has more than the average amount of formal education, but he gets nowhere. People have no confidence in him; they shake their heads when any mention is made of him. He has lost

"If I had known thirty years ago what I know now," he said to a friend not long ago, "I'd never have touched the stuff. And now it is impossible for me to turn back. I must go on in the path I have chosen, hoping only that the road ahead will be smoother, the hills less steep, the prospect more plensing. If I had only known back there a step or two!

There is no turning back.

(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) CAMPBELL IS TAKEN

TO STATE HOSPITAL Charlotte, Sept. 11-J. G. Campbell, the man who caused the Gastonia strike murder case to come to a sensational end and to whose illness is attributed the turbulent events to the state hospital for insane at

Campbell became violently insane vesterday while serving on the jury hearing the case of 16 men and women accused of the murder of Chief of Police Aderholt of Gastonia. T t result was a mistrial.

STATE PRISON SURPLUS LABOR SITUATION IS AGAIN ACTIVE Releigh, Sept. 11-The probability of surples labor at state proven, want.

a month ago to 650 persons, is again Negroes eat clay. acute, with 800 idle convicts, state prison officials announced today. To- ODD FELLOWS WILL day 25 men were brought back to

> hadn't gone so the next to days or two weeks will cises will begin at 7:30. far with Mart he place about 60 prisoners on work in

and he prized CLAY-EATERS FOUND IN EDGECOMBE COUNTY

turn back from a rural teacher is that there are her companion must have been .a about here any in this county people who eat clay, greeer, for he talked all the time way," he ex- in the section near Old Sparta this about lard, butter, and so on plained, regret- teacher saw a group of Negroes dig- "I think mine was tram-conductor," ting, as many of ging in some caly, and he made in- said the other girl; "he kept telling foolish action. "Efn I'd quiry as to what they were doing me to "sit a little closer, pplease," known a step or two back all I know wit hthe clay and was informed they Tid Bits.

Some colored people in that sechave made a foolish step, we must amount the clay-enters consume one have wandered from the property amounts the characteristic from where we are and pay the would consume, replied: "Dat nigger would consume, replied: "Dat nigger to the characteristic from the property of the characteristic from the characteristic Barker has made a miserable fall- gal yander can eat dat bag full by ure of his first year in college. He tomorrow night," pointing to a bag Several tenants in nearby counties appointment

had been reduced at one time about said it was nothing strange to see

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY central prison when a convict camp . Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 141, alent of \$27.50 a month. Greensboro was closed and with- I. O. O. F. will observe the Anniverthe past two or three weeks sever- sary of this branch of Odd Fellowal other camps havec losed necessiship, at their Lodge Room, on Fritating that the prisoners be brought day evening, Sept. 20th, 1929, an address will be delivered by Rev. W. B. At present the only outlook for Everett of Morehead City. A frahe was sulking immediate employment is the hope ternal invitation is extended to all Colds, Grippe, Flue, Dengue, about it. If he that the highway commission within Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Exer-Bilious Fever and Malaria.

J. R. Jinnett for Committee.

CONTACT DESIRED

Two young girls met two young men and later compared notes after Tarboro, Sept. 11-Information an evening out. One declared that

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