

# Around Our Town

SHELBY SIDELIGHTS—  
— R. D. —

JUST THE other night.  
BILL ANDREWS brought up town.  
A PICTURE.  
OF A school group.  
MADE 15 years ago.  
AND IT pictured.  
SHELBY'S MODERN "young set".  
AS IT tried to look  
WAY BACK then.  
AND THE town looks.  
AND LAUGHS.  
AT WHAT was.

AND IT is easily enough  
TO MAKE one laugh  
TO SEE Jesse Wahsburn  
FROWNING AS if he knew.  
A GOLF ball could be sliced  
INTO THE rough  
AMONG THE trees.  
AND ON that same row  
ONE SEE Harry Hudson.  
TOM BRICE Mitchell  
AND BILL McMurry  
AND FARTHER back  
STANDS FRED Baber  
AND IN front of him  
SITS ROLAND Elam  
AND OF course, friends.  
THERE WERE girls then.  
BUT FOR our own health

AND WHAT is  
WE'LL NOT name them.  
FOR ALL pictured thereon.  
DECLARE THEY were not.  
AT SCHOOL that day.  
HOWEVERT THEY were.  
AND THEY did not have.  
BOBBED HAIR.  
FOR THE boys did not.  
WEAR BALLOON trousers.  
AND KNEW nothing at all  
OF "STACOMB" or hair grease.  
AND AFTER noting the changes  
ONE IS inclined to wonder.  
HOW MANY boys  
ON THAT group.  
MEANT TO be president.  
BY THIS time.

YET IT is good  
TO LOOK back  
AND LAUGH.  
IF ONE can still  
LOOK TO the future.  
AND LAUGH  
I THANK you.  
(With apologies to the prof.)  
If these Florida folks keep coming  
to Western Carolina during the summer  
months the press agents will soon  
be terming our state "Where Winter  
Spends the Summer."  
Heavy has a dusky cook at his cafe  
that makes his mark opposite a name  
that reads Anthony Bridges. Anthony  
may have been the self-same chef that  
made bacon-and-tomato sandwiches  
the go in this section, and he may not.  
Anyway Anthony is back in the cafe  
reversing the "two over" and sending  
out the "straight-ups". Why he is back  
and where he has been in a matter of  
history. Some months ago Anthony de-  
cided there was a brighter future in  
a clime more to the northward and  
hied away from Heavy to West Vir-

ginia. Eventually he reached the coal  
mining section and was working in  
one of the mines when—well, press  
dispatches told of the cave-in about  
two weeks ago when the miners were  
buried for four days—and that's why  
Anthony is back. The big suction fans  
that kept the miners and Anthony liv-  
ing were all right, the reinstated cook  
says, but doing without something to  
eat and drink "for so long days and  
nights" almost breaks a man in two.  
And Anthony won't be in any cave-ins  
soon again unless Heavy makes a mis-  
step on the stairway.  
Daniel Allen Tedder, attorney and  
student of nature, says that there is  
something taking place right "up in  
the center of town that few citizens  
know of. In fact, it is more than right  
up, for it's on the city water tank, the  
most uppish structure in the city. For  
some time Mr. Tedder has noticed bees  
plying to and fro with their honey  
work, always returning towards the  
tank, and it's his opinion that there  
may be a hive of honey somewhere up  
in the lattice work leading to the city's  
water supply. It's another matter to  
find someone to prove it by having  
them climb up above the city and stick  
their hands and head amidst a swarm  
of bees.  
In days gone by it was the proud

slogan of the bookstore "sage that  
"when you can't find it anywhere else,  
try Ebeltoft's." The slogan must have  
stuck to the memory. Three successive  
customers there Friday asked for  
sewing machine needles, axle grease,  
and hair pins.  
Wouldn't the court square look a lot  
better if it were lighted up at night?  
At least it would be brighter.  
**Major Bowman Held  
Under \$7,500 Bond**  
Crowd Made to Leave Hickory Court  
While Mother and Daughter  
Testify an Attack Charge.  
Hickory, July 31.—Maj. Wade V.  
Bowman, commander of the second  
squadron of the North Carolina cav-  
alry, was held on a \$7,500 bond, late  
this afternoon by City Recorder M. H.  
Yount, probable cause of assault with  
intent to commit rape having been  
found. The case will be fought out in  
the November term of Catawba su-  
perior court. The preliminary hearing  
was concluded shortly after 7 o'clock  
this evening.  
During the testimony of the 12-year-  
old prosecutrix the court room was  
ordered cleared. Only the girl and her  
mother testified. The mother testi-

moniated the testimony of the child in  
nearly every respect, stating that  
the alleged crime took place in the  
nearly completed house of Major  
Bowman on Eighth avenue between 7  
and 8 o'clock last Tuesday night. The  
child swore that Bowman led her to  
an uncompleted closet on the second  
floor. Bowman did not take the stand  
nor did the two physicians who exam-  
ined the child on the night of the al-  
leged crime.  
The argument of the defense con-  
tinued around the first settlement of  
the case last Wednesday morning,  
when Bowman pleaded guilty to a  
charge of assault on a female. The  
trial was held in the private law of-  
fice of City Recorder Yount.  
At that hearing it was brought out  
by the defense, neither the child nor  
the mother testified that Bowman  
committed the more serious charge.  
The mother of the girl swore that she  
did not think it was a "regular" trial.  
She was not sworn, she said, and  
neither was the child sworn. She said  
they testified in an informal way.  
Edward L. Doheny should go in for  
aviation; he is so expert at manufac-  
turing wings for himself.—Troy Re-  
cord.  
After all, there are only four steps  
one need to learn—up, down, in and  
out.

# SHELBY'S WEEKLY CARTOON & BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

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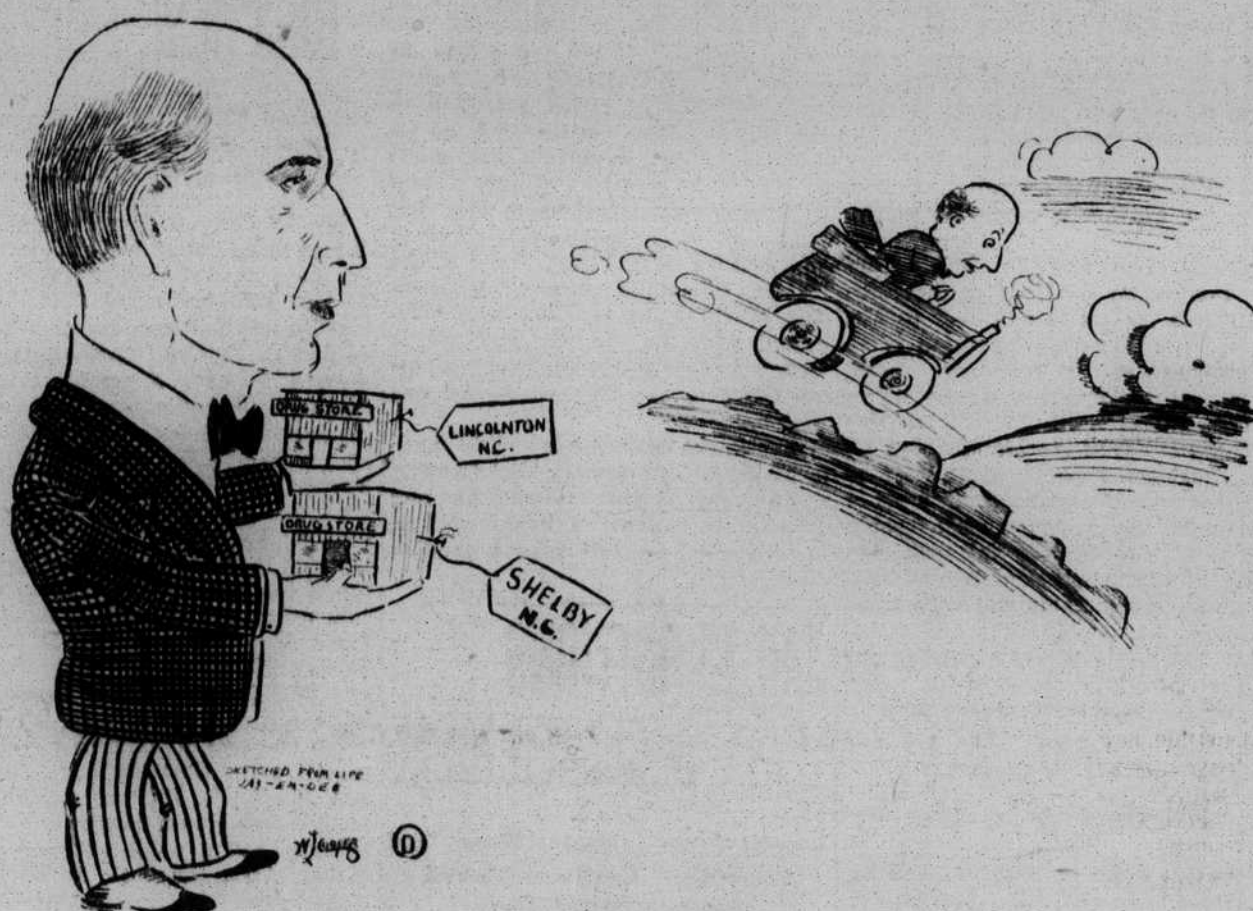
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JULIUS A. SUTTLE, Druggist.

If anyone ever publishes a "Who's Who In Shelby" Julius A. Suttle will be one of the "Who's," and the distinction will come for several reasons, better said because to such is he entitled.

The Star's cartoonist in the above "sketched-from-life" idea of Mr. Suttle has him juggling drug stores as a magician tosses about his handiwork in the sideshow, making it appear as if drug stores are his playthings. And that perhaps is the thought that permeates the Suttle success. A man that can make of his business entertainment, and of his entertainment business, usually gets there—and from the cartoon Shelby's popular druggist is apparently headed that way.

Shelby is the native heath of Mr. Suttle—in fact, they all claim it indirectly once they live here for a time—but for 15 years "Suttle's" was the handy word in all the family medicine cabinets at Lincolnton. Five years ago he came back to Shelby and opened up his new store next to what is now known as the Linberger corner. However, he still controls the Lincolnton establishment and being only 48 years of age and in the drug business for just the space of 22 years may attain a chain drug store distinction. Anyway, many men have rested on a success that was less than that of controlling and operating drug stores in two such hustling towns.

When Mr. Suttle came back to Shelby he was imbued with a spirit unknown to Shelby—the "Kiwani's Spirit," and to his coming back the town owes much other than another drug store, for being a member of the Lincolnton Kiwanis club he was one of the leading sponsors of the club here. And the worth of the present Kiwanis club to Shelby cannot be measured.

Back in the days when his drug stores were more or less ventures Mr. Suttle married Miss Ethel Linberger, daughter of the late John D. Linberger—but, different from a "Who's Who" this is a purely business review.

As first aid man and chief prescription clerk Mr. Suttle has Dr. Herbert Champion, a native of Mooresboro, and an asset to the Suttle establishment. In the front where the "soda skeets" rule over the balloon trouser rodeo the "skeets" come and go, and they must move hurriedly to serve the Suttle clientele.

To Shelby the establishment is "Suttle's." It's not necessary to add "drugs," for that was taken for granted years ago, by some 22 years ago.

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## Suttle's Drug Store

IN THE DRUG BUSINESS 22 YEARS — THERE'S A REASON.

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