

**AYCOCK IS HELD FOR COURT ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP**

**Love Troubles of Wealthy Wayne Farmer Will Be Tried By Bland**

**FOUND GUILTY ON TRESPASS CHARGE**

Calvin B. Aycock, wealthy Wayne county farmer was bound over to Recorder's court yesterday on a charge of attempt to kidnap Estelle Sorrell, age 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorrell, of Pikeville, and his bond fixed at \$500. "Probable cause" was the finding of Magistrate W. G. Blevins. Aycock was also found guilty of trespass, the word "forcible" being stricken out of the warrant. Col. J. D. Long, counsel for Aycock, appealed this case.

The trial has occupied two afternoons of magistrate's court, the testimony of a dozen witnesses, and the arguments of counsel. Mrs. Sorrell was back on the stand again yesterday telling how she had whipped her 16-year-old daughter whenever she had shown any disposition to marry Mr. Aycock. She reiterated her dislike for the man and her opposition to the proposed marriage, although her husband told counsel he was willing for it to take place.

Colonel Langston called the whole thing a "tempest in a tea-pot," then corrected himself on recalling the use of a coffee-pot being used for a post-office, and called it a "tempest in a coffee-pot." Major W. W. Pierce had pictured the lay-out at the Sorrell home Wednesday evening where three of Mr. Aycock's friends were held there under armed guard, as "military," and had referred to Mr. Sorrell as "Captain Sorrell." He exhibited the note Aycock was alleged to have posted on Sorrell's land which read, "Any person who shall say anything against Estelle Sorrell or restrict her liberty in any way will be dealt with." The note was signed "Wildfire." Major Pierce referred to this note repeatedly, calling Aycock a lawless citizen, and insisted that "Wildfire" should be checked. The brush found in the footpath, he said, was the signal to be used by Aycock, that the latter was to beat on the tobacco barn with it, and that that was the appointed signal for his friends and for the "kidnapping of the girl." He read a poem:

"Come, little birdie, and fly away with me where nobody can bother thee." Colonel Langston poo-pooed the whole

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business with his "tempest in a coffee-pot." He plagiarized Major Pierce's poem and added two lines of his own.

"For who can blame us for sliding and slipping. When we can't see our sweethearts without getting whippings." Mrs. Sorrell had admitted on the stand that she herself was married when she was 18. Colonel Langston allowed that 16-year-old girls nowadays know more than 80-year-old women did 30 years ago.

"They think they do," said Major Pierce. "I am sure sometimes," continued Colonel Langston, "some of them know more than I do, and almost as much as you, Major." He went on to explain that the path of true love never runs smooth. He quoted this several times and pointed out how much like children this couple acted, submitting finally that it was an infernal shame the parents didn't stop interfering and let the girl and the man get married. The case will occupy Monday's session of recorder's court.

Miss Jessie Benedict, of Warwick, N. Y., is believed to be the only woman in the United States to become head of an organization of civil war veterans. She has been elected president of the Orange Blossoms, the survivors of the famous 124th Regiment, New York Volunteers, of which her father was a sergeant.

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DR. J. Y. JOYNER,  
Care J. H. PARHAM, Tobacco Growers Co-operative Ass'n, Kinston, N. C.

Have just been advised that report has been circulated in Kinston and Eastern North Carolina to effect that this association has sold Liggett & Myers three hundred thousand pounds tobacco, two hundred thousand of which was rejected account of bad grading. Wish to say this report is an absolute falsehood. Liggett & Myers has not rejected a single hogshead of tobacco that has been delivered by association. As to report being circulated by E. V. Webb Company, that they have bought tobacco from association at five cents per pound less than auction sales. Webb has bought one grade of the commonest tobacco this association receives which includes anything that is tied up regardless of quality. It has been sold to them at satisfactory prices to us. We have sold another manufacturer large quantity of high grade Eastern Carolina tobaccos at satisfactory prices besides numerous smaller sales to other parties. We understand rumor is being circulated that we have not opened in Central-Belt of North Carolina account of lack of funds. To this we will answer that we have had letters from numerous banks who agreed to lend us money asking why we have not called for the loan. This has been because our sales have taken care of financing to a very great extent. Our finance department advises they have all the money pledged to this association that we need and this association has been in no way embarrassed for finances a single day since we began receiving tobacco. We have not found it necessary up to this time to call upon War Finance Corporation for any loans where we have thirty million dollars pledged for use of this association whenever we need it. Our sales of South Carolina tobacco have far exceeded our expectations and we are highly pleased with success we are having.

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**J. Y. JOYNER**