



THE JONESES VISIT PREXY AT FAYETTEVILLE — An important confab took place recently at the Fayetteville State Teachers College when President Rudolph Jones' two brothers and their families came to the campus to visit and to see the college. The cameraman caught the brothers apparently pleased with what they saw. They are (reading from left): Dr. Rodolph Jones, President; Dr. Voight Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., dentist; and Dr. Joseph Jones of Williamsburg, Virginia, physician.

DEAR SALLY

DEAR SALLY: I'm a woman of 27, with a good position as a buyer for a department store. I have to do quite a bit of traveling and, of course, meet a good many attractive men in other cities, and some of these men ask me out to dinner. What I'd like to know is whether it's proper for the man to come to the door of my hotel room when he calls for me, or should we meet in the lobby—and also, should he say "goodnight to me in the lobby or see me to my door? One of these men has told me it's mid-Victorian to observe these amenities in the lobby. KATHLEEN.

DEAR KATHLEEN: The lobby takes the place of your front door at home, and your hotel room is your bedroom. Need I say more? Tell that ultra-modern gentleman friend of yours that he'd better study up a little more on the code of good behavior—which is just as much in vogue now as it was during Queen Victoria's reign.

DEAR SALLY: I'm a fellow, 19, a sophomore in college, and fairly good-looking. I work part time in a bookstore just off the campus. My big trouble is that I am painfully shy and backward. When it comes to girls, and I envy the free and easy way some of the other guys can conduct themselves with girls, and still not appear cheap or fresh. There's a certain beautiful girl who comes regularly into the bookstore and who seems to be everything I'd want in a girl. She's very pleasant and friendly with me, too—but, thanks to my uncertainty, that's as far as it goes. Please tell me, how can I find out if she'd go out with me without appearing too brash or bold? If you can suggest a light-hearted approach, I'd be very grateful to you. SHY GUY.

DEAR SHY GUY: You can try this: Next time this girl visits your bookstore, tell her you are starting a reading club and would like to enroll her as the first member.

DEAR SALLY: A certain girl recently substituted at our bridge club, and I drew her as a partner. She turned out to be an expert (mostly because that's about all she does), and when we went set during the first hand, she looked daggers at me and said, "If you had any brains at all, we would have made the bid." I was so nervous after that I made several more errors and went home with a splitting headache. Do you think I would be justified in asking the other girls to rule this particular girl out as a substitute in the future? JANE.

DEAR JANE: Better not, since it is a best-kept prerogative to invite whomever she wants. Simply state you'd rather not be the girl's partner if she does ever substitute again. Maybe if she teams up with some of the other girls, there will be other splitting headaches, and she'll be ruled out by unanimous vote.

DEAR SALLY: A little more than a year ago, I met an attractive and interesting man who is now 47 and has never married. He lives with his parents who are in their 70's. I am a widow of 44, with two children both married. His mother will not invite me to their home, so I've never met his parents—and they're both violently opposed to his marrying me. They're trying their best to push him into marriage with the daughter of one of their friends. He claims I'm the only woman in the world for him, but that he can't oppose his parents' wishes by marrying me right away. He suggests that we wait until they pass away and that if I love him enough I'll be willing to wait. I'm dubious about this. Any advice? BESS.

DEAR BESS: Dubious you have a right to be! A man who has been of age for 26 years and still lacks the courage, maturity, and independence to tell his parents that he has not met the woman of his choice

Crane Reminds Employers Of Labor Laws Governing Pre-Christmas Work Hrs.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane last week reminded Tar Heel employers of the maximum working hours permitted for women and minors under the State Labor Laws during the pre-Christmas rush of business.

"Women of 18 years or older, employed in mercantile establishments employing nine or more persons may work a maximum of ten hours a day but not more than six of the seven consecutive days from Dec. 18 through Dec. 24," Crane said. "This special provision in the law is for the seven days preceding Christmas day only."

Commissioner Crane also pointed out that no longer hours are allowed for minors under 18 years

of age. For 14 and 15-year old minors who have obtained employment certificates from their local Welfare Superintendent, maximum working time is eight hours a day, 40 hours a week, six days a week. Their work must be confined to the hours between 7 a.m. and 6 a.m. "Women working in establishments employing eight or fewer people are restricted to ten hours

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In fact, Smith, a native of Tampa, indirectly gave up his life in an argument over the "Hully-Gully." His contention: that girls in Miami do the dance better than Tampa girls.

According to witnesses, Smith and Lasten were arguing about the new dance at the 22nd Street Inn here and Lasten became enraged when Smith told him that girls in Miami "really do the hully-gully" man; they do it better than Tampa girls.

Lasten disagreed and called Smith "a liar." He insisted that girls in Tampa were the world's best "Hully-Gully" dancers. Smith, on the other hand, stood by his contention and heated words were exchanged.

At that point, according to the reports, Smith threw a bottle at Lasten, who whipped out a .22 caliber pistol and shot Smith as he tried to flee through the door.

Rushed to Clara Frye Hospital, Smith was pronounced dead on arrival. Lasten was arrested on a second degree murder charge.

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