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COLUMBIA, S. C.

### The Lady Beautiful

By Kathryn Wilson

Author and Publisher of The  
Successful Rairdresser.

Questions pertaining to Beauty any-  
where, if of general interest, and not  
too long, will be answered by Miss  
Wilson in this column, when space  
will not permit and the subject is not  
suitable, letters will be personally an-  
swered subject to proper limitations,  
and when a stamped envelope is en-  
closed. Questions for her should be  
addressed to Mme. Katherine Wilson,  
521 N. 33rd St., Omaha, Neb. This  
column is released by The Associated  
Negro Press.

Miss L. M. R.—The mole has long  
been a source of considerable humili-  
ation to those among us who have been  
so afflicted but I have known cases  
where they have been considered an  
object of beauty.

You should really consult a  
skin specialist but since you have  
tried to do without success, we will  
offer a simple remedy which will  
eradicate these little pests without  
injury if you follow the following  
instructions.

Moles are usually considered  
congenial outgrowths of the skin  
and are sometimes referred to as  
mother marks. The little thorny  
growths which penetrate the mole  
are the hairs growing through the  
mole and since the mole is an un-  
natural condition, these hairs are  
very sensitive.

The simplest form of treatment  
for the kind of mole that is causing  
you so much worry is accomplished  
by making a very strong solution  
of potassu fusa, mixing two parts  
of the potassu fusa with one part  
of water. Roll a bit of cotton on a  
toothpick and apply this solution  
to the moles being careful not to  
touch the skin. In the course of  
a few minutes the mole will be  
converted into a gelatinous mass  
which becomes transparent and later  
dries up until it appears as a black  
scab. This scab will dry up and  
will eventually fall off. Moles re-  
moved in this manner very seldom  
return.

Miss Jessica.—I answered the  
very same question in these col-  
umns a short time ago, but since  
you failed to see it and the com-  
plaint is such a common one among  
our people, I will answer it for  
you.

Greasy and itching faces and  
skin is usually due to some irreg-  
ularity and while we can try out-  
side treatment, it is not perman-  
ent unless the real seat of the  
trouble is reached in the course  
of our treatment.

You must stop the eating of  
fats and heavy meats. We should  
regulate our diets to suit our  
occupations and since your duties  
are very light and you engage in  
no strenuous exercise, it is only  
natural that the calories of food,  
and especially fats, will accumu-  
late. These extra calories which  
are not used up by the body find  
exit through the pores of the body,  
and those that

are unable to make exit in that  
manner, turn into unhealthy fat.  
The victims of eating too much  
fat are usually inactive and pep-  
less and perspire too freely. This  
perspiration is always very greasy  
just as the under nourished per-  
son is often troubled with a dry  
hard skin which of course, is  
caused by the absence of fats in  
their daily diet.

Accompany this inner treat-  
ment with regular visits to a  
good beauty doctor and take reg-  
ular treatments for this condi-  
tion, after you have been given  
a good massage with a grease-  
less cream, ask her to apply a  
good astringent to close the pores.  
You might also apply ice to the  
face. Ice is the best astringent  
we know and if chopped up and  
placed in a cotton cloth, with a  
few drops of witch hazel dropped  
on it, the face will feel cool and  
will lose its greasy appearance.

### VIRGINIA MASONS TO PUBLISH HISTORY OF ORDER

(By The Associated Negro Press.)

Richmond, Va., July—As a part  
of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the  
Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia,  
which will be held in Richmond,  
September 14 to 18, this year Grand  
Lodge officers announce the publica-  
tion of a history of this one of the  
most noted and illustrious juris-  
dictions in Masonry. The scope of  
this chronicle will include the ear-  
liest records of masonry among  
Negroes tracing its beginning from  
the Army Lodge which was war-  
ranted by the Grand Lodge of Eng-  
land in 17-87 under the name of  
African Lodge No. 459 with Prince  
Hall as the first Worshipful Master.  
It points out that masonry was  
first established in Virginia through  
the organization of Universal Lodge  
No. 1 in Alexandria, Feb. 5, 1845,  
while the first Grand Lodge in the  
state was established December 28,  
1865, another following October 14,  
1867, these two being united in  
Petersburg, December 15, 1875,  
the organization which has an un-  
broken history to this time. The  
roster of the Grand Lodge of Vir-  
ginia contains the names of nearly  
all those prominent in the devel-  
opment of Negro culture in the  
state. They point with pride to  
many such successful efforts as  
the establishment of the Virginia  
Normal and Collegiate Institute,  
the president of which J. H. John-  
son was a Grand Lodge officer  
and another officer of which A. W.  
Harris drew and introduced in  
the legislature the bill which  
made it possible. The construction  
was under the direction of Negroes,  
the brick being manufactured in  
a brick yard owned by them and  
the first spade of earth being  
turned by the Grand Secretary.  
It is unusual in that only three  
Grand Sec-

retaries have served during its  
long history; the first served  
seven years, the second, Dr. H.  
L. Harris, from 1882 until his  
death in 1920, and his son, W.  
H. Harris, who has served un-  
til this time. They have printed  
and bound proceedings from the  
very beginning of the organiza-  
tion and an attractive volume  
of history is promised. It will  
be illustrated by W. E. Scott of  
Chicago, a former pupil of H. O.  
Tanner, and printed by the St.  
Luke Press under the direction  
of Mrs. Maggie L. Walker.

### VIRGIN ISLAND DELEGATE ARRIVES

(By The Associated Negro Press.)  
New York, Aug.—Vigorous steps  
to end the present chaos in the  
Virgin Islands due to the re-  
curring dissolutions of the St.  
Croix Colonial Council this by  
Governor Phillip Williams will be  
taken following the arrival in  
city this week of H. Berg, a mem-  
ber of the St. Croix Council, ac-  
cording to the American Civil  
Liberties Union, which has been

active in behalf of the Virgin  
Islanders in their conflict with  
the naval administration.

A conference between repre-  
sentative Virgin Islanders, offi-  
cials of the American Civil Liber-  
ties Union and other interested  
organizations will be held to plan  
ways and means for assuring the  
exercise of civil rights in the is-  
lands.

A delegation will probably visit  
President Coolidge at the sum-  
mer White House, at Swamp-  
scott, Mass., as he is the only  
official designated by law to pass  
on Virgin Island matters. Two  
memoranda urging action to re-  
place the naval administration by  
a civil government have been sub-  
mitted to the President and re-  
ferred by him to the Navy De-  
partment for report.

The issues have also been put  
before Senator Borah at the in-  
stance of the Civil Liberties Un-  
ion through its Washington re-  
presentative, Isabelle Kendig.

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