Take this opportunity to express his thanks for the patronage given him during the past year and wish you all a happy and joyous Easter. For appointment, call Monroe Road at University Avenue.

Mr. Weiss will always be glad to welcome you to Cool Chevrolet. For information that should be remedied by Local Afro-Americans for their right of No People Can Ruthlessly be Invaded Whose Press is Pure, Upright, and Patriotic.
With Deep Regret (Continued)

Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pas- tor of Abyssinia Baptist Church of New York City and columnist for the re-organized Amsterdam News said in a recent column that our race can brag some of the big- gest gum-beaters in the world (Quoting him) We are always ready to solve the world’s problems-locally. In every local shop a gab-fest continually takes place. There will some day be a judge- ment, how will the mobsters an- swer for the multiple crucifications we have that do anything are ou! We have virtually cor- ered the market when it comes to money—and never do a thing. We do is see that you are buried without at least five people coming to me for a “sastiety”, a new plan, that another has been crucified. The only organizations that are not organized to do anything but spend our money—and never do a thing. We have a monopoly of meetings. We have virtually cor- nered the market when it comes to organization. And yet, we are not organized to do anything but die. The only organizations that we have that do anything are our fraternal benevolent ones, and they do is see that you are buried when you die. Never a day passes without us calling five people come to me for a “sastiety”, a new plan, but I have never had a soul ask me what would be good organization to work with.

We are not going to get any- where warming the seats of our own people the element of caste-

The Negro, as a matter of fact, is under the belief that he is an ob- ject of persecution and prescrip- tion. He must go on without it, and turn that the Negro is not a part to work on him that it is use- less for anybody to endeavor to turn him. There is one thing I must say in closing and that is, that if the Negro wants to break down the great underecurrent against him he the courts, he must do in his power to establish among his peers a level line between the good and bad. He must stand the old adage that you must never do anything against your own color. This is one thing I must say in closing.

Let’s stop patronizing stores that are not owned by or employ- ing Negroes. Let’s find out why the 56 Negroes were lynched. We can do all this and more. We can let loose a torrent not of words but of common sense that will make Harlem a place to be re- spected. Yes, a few heads will be beaten but that will be proof that we have stopped our gum-beating.

A year ago this month hundreds of Negroes stopped their gum-beating on the night of the 19th and did something. Their methods were the best. The results were not worth their actions and the sacrifice of blood, but they proved one thing: that there are a few who of our fellow-countrymen believe this is a white man’s world but who know this is God’s free world with a few who dare to live if we are but will- ing to work together. If you give up nothing else during Lent, give up this gum-beating.

Rochester would do well to follow Rev. Powell’s most timely advice, and by the way, Rev. Powell not only talks but gets out in the Community and acts. It means boycotting a place of busi- ness and pleasuring, he may be found in the line of march. We need such a militant young pastor in Rochester.
THE MAGIC CARPET

Well folks, the good Ole Idea of March came in like a lamb, but from all appearance she went out like the proverbial Lion.

However, regardless of the weather, Rochesterians seem to be doing things and going places, as it were, and so my friends, we invite you to join us and go places on our "Magic Carpet." Here we are, chillun at Dan's Lunch, down Clarissa way, along the Rialto here we find Danny boy enjoying that inevitable cigar and listening to the sheekies hit the old cash box while yelling "Shorty" Douglas all in white dispensing delicious foods and happiness with easy gusto, and those home made pies really look good. We tarry here for a while then we drop in on the Idyl Wylie Lunchcette. Here we find everybody happy with Misses Bennett and Richberg in charge while the amiable proprietor Bill Lee helps out Bill Day at the cigar counter, everything seems to be O. K. here for Bill's light lunches and lee creating sodas to the spot, as we're leaving we get a glimpse of Doc Jordan in his sturdy Buick rushing to answer a call, and now, right behind Doc driving quite modestly we were greeting to J. Campbell, who is always running in a race against time. What a day, everyone seems to be up and doing judging from the crowd in Bishop's Recreational Parlor as we passed by. At the corner of Ford and Spring, we were forced to make room for a big red truck manned by Archie Johnson and Majors and helpers, and right behind him driving carefully we met our dear pal, Pope Williams in his maroon Buick giving us the salutation of the day. Right now, friends, we're traveling down Main Street at a terrific pace when we notice our worthy Professor, Mr. James Whiteley on his way to the Center. After all, it doesn't take long to get places even in "Magic Carpet" when everybody has a wish, hence the speed. We're on the east side now, at the corner of Central and Leopold Streets, we meet the honorable Rev. Jas. Fuller in his Pontiac on the way to visit the sick in the various hospitals in our community. We're at Brown's Barber Shop now, we find things going along smoothly with plenty of colored newpaper for sale including The Voice. At Charlie Tylers Billiard Parlor we find Charlie quite busy stocking up with a variety of tobaccos and candy while all the tables are occupied. Way in the rear, we find Allen, the popular dancer by night and ambitious sign painter by day, at Tylers & Coke on Ormond Street on the same thoroughfare, business seems to be picking up, what with two new businesses opening, those at the store taking orders over the phone which looks as though Afro-American business is looking up in this ole town. Well, it's getting near supper time now, housewives are doing their shopping judging by the many familiar faces at Anthony's Meat Market and Mike Fidor's Grocery, and parfum houses, these merchants carry alike of foods that are not only appetizing but reasonable. Friends, we visit the colored Republican Club on Ormond Street, where Jim Bolden, colorful G. D. holds sway. (Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bergan and son, John and Mr. J. Watkins all of Buffalo were guests on Sunday last at the home of Mrs. Pearl Harvey of 130 Adams Street. Miss Mary Green and George Madison and brother of Canandaigua attended a birthday party in honor of Mr. Jack Anderson at the home of Mrs. Alice Anderson of 133 Ford Street, on Saturday last. Mrs. Dudley, wife of one of the Dudley Brothers of Radio fame made a hasty trip to her home in Syracuse, N. Y. in anticipation of a "Dresden event." The Three Kadets, Al Tommie and Maxie are appearing at the 7 in Detroit, Mich. open May 4th after which engagement they will return to the Flower City. The Mu-So-Lit Club entertained at a formal banquet and dance about eighty guests on Monday evening, March 23rd at Mrs. E. Main Street. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, who recently returned to this city was the guest speaker.
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American leaders, political and stay. One was told on one occasion that he would starve to death, such a statement to the test. Several have visited here discouraged by a few selfish individuals and persuaded not to enter the movement. We have two of whom have migrated here from other cities within the past 18 years, and one that should interest some Afro-Rochester and vicinity.

The Negro and the Primaries

The Afro-American finds himself on the threshold of the Spring Primaries, a very important event. This means that another milestone is passed and the Negro in politics in this County is just as disinterested as ever and in some cases disinterested. To my mind there is not as rotten as reported politics isn't as rotten as reported. The organized and in some ways as it is passed and the Negro in politics is just as disinterested today as when the 11th, 3rd, 7th, 22nd and 18th districts were redistricted. The second question, Mr. Voter, is also quite important at this time. It is to allow this cheap masquerade to continue each year, when we really could be doing something constructive with our voting power because this cheap masquerade to continue each year, when we really could be doing something constructive with our voting power. There are those who have never changed their affiliations. Men and women with vision who should handle the peculiar pittance at general election, which is usually turned over to him that day to dispose among his fellow voters.

Third, does the Afro-American voter realize why he continues to allow this cheap masquerade to continue each year, when we really could be doing something constructive with our voting power because this cheap masquerade to continue each year, when we really could be doing something constructive with our voting power even though we represent a minority group. Now, my good friends, we think the time is ripe for a few choicier statements. Many leaders have informed our worthy political constitutions down town that if we control so many votes, I ask, where are these votes? These types control one vote and sometimes not even that, for they are Democrats today and Republicans tomorrow, with louder voices than those who have never changed their affiliations.

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