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Industry, perseverence and frugality make fortune yield. —FRANKLIN.

Vote Where It Will Count Most

The AFRO's own poll of colored areas in the city shows only 15 percent for Truman and Wallace a very far third with not apply to the counties.

Dewey's 45 percent is far ahead of Truman and does

In fact, Statewide figures for all voters, colored and white, show that either Dewey or Truman can win here.

We showed convincingly, we think, three things.

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2. That the reasons for the change are entirely political.

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Social, economic and religion. Beside him Truman is a Johnny-Come-Lately.

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The City's Most Remarkable Woman

If any malefactor should happen to Mrs. Lillie Jackson, dynamic leader of the local branch of the NAACP, the whole country would be shocked.

Mrs. Jackson heads the most vigorous and militant branch of the NAACP at the job of organizing and directing the largest single volunteer force of any branch in the country.

She does it without pay and without hope of personal glory.

In many respects, she is the most remarkable woman of any city in the country.

We can pay her in appreciation and in membership support — the kind that puts a campaign over the top with overwhelming strength.

The AFRO suggests that the present campaign be made a personal testimonial to Mrs. Jackson.

Finally, the Southerners like about us. There is that ancient Dixie feeling that a colored man is a colored man is a colored man.

Every single colored people themselves want segregation with firmness. The Progressives insisted on unsegregated meetings and ate and slept together in the same homes.

The Progressives are the ones who are good customs and good sense, and that is why Wallace is the only candidate who is able to dramatize his program before the people in a national campaign.

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Paul Robeson Won't Yield

Paul Robeson called off an appearance in Savannah, Ga., while and 1000 colored persons sat on separate seats for the 150 whites, who preferred to be segregated.

Nothing has done the South more good than the Progressive Party's dramatization of the fight on segregation.

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