

ARE YOU A FRIEND OR AN ENEMY

OF ANY OF THESE WORKERS IN THE COURIER'S SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE WHICH CLOSSES SATURDAY, MAY 24th, AT 9 P. M.?

YOU ARE EITHER FOR OR AGAINST THEM!

THE TIME HAS COME WHEN YOU MUST SAY IT WITH SUBSCRIPTIONS. HELP NOW! "SAY IT WITH CREDITS," OTHERWISE YOU WILL BE AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE SHUNNED THEIR DUTY.

MRS. FRANK CALLAHAN

EAST CARROLL
"Still going strong. Keep an eye on her for the next nine days. The leader for several weeks—did you help her yet?"

E. W. "BUD" WINSLOW

PATTON, PA.
"A contender for the big prizes and a continual threat. Where will he finish?"

MRS. HARRY STOLTZ

PATTON, PA.
"Where will she finish, you ask?" No place but first, she says. Give her your subscription TODAY.

MRS. SYLVIA KUHNLEY

PATTON, PA.
"Gaining ground rapidly—forging toward the front and setting a hot pace for the others. Why not help place her in the lead?"

Have You Turned Your Back on Your Favorites?

Below Are Twelve Friendly Enemies Who Have Turned Their Backs on Their Friends!

1—The Buck Passer

"I'd mighty glad to see you win that Trip to Europe or the \$1,000 Cash; it's a wonderful prize. But, really, you'll have to see my wife about a subscription; I let her attend to all those sort of things."

In matters of business or amusement THE BUCK PASSER spends hundreds of dollars without a word to his wife—but in the case where he does not want to put out and put off he always passes the buck to his better half. He is quite a man, in his own estimation, and if you want to know how much hair is on his chest, just mention anything that will cost him money and he will beat it for his wife's skirts, just as a little chicken scurries to its mother's wings.

2—The Foreign Advancer

"I certainly wish that I could help you win that \$1,000, but I am paid too far in advance now with other newspapers. I couldn't think of it. I just don't want to get my papers too FOREIGN ADVANCE. I might move away or die before they run out."

Yet the FOREIGN ADVANCER never buys one gallon of gas, or a postage stamp or a single egg at a time. He pays his insurance premiums, his railroad fare and a number of other things in advance to please himself—but he won't pay for his community newspaper in advance (and sometimes not at all) to please or help a friend win a prize worth five hundred times the subscription.

3—The I. Noah

"I Noah girl who worked in one of them subscription campaigns once and all she got was a cheap wrist watch. And she worked hard, too, and it didn't do no good. And here, I Noah woman who won a car and she said it cost her more than it was worth."

I. Noah is personally acquainted with something sad or something bad about everything in life. He is a calamity howler, a joykiller, whenever his pocketbook is in danger. He would not put out a thin dime to see the Statue of Liberty ride a bicycle.

4—The \$1.00 Philanthropist

"Sure, I'll take a subscription to The Courier and an Advertising Coupon Book, also, to help you out. I always believe in boosting a community proposition, and then, too, I always like to help my friends in anything that comes along."

"Your father was one of my best friends. He did me a good turn once years ago, and I've always remembered it. I'm the one that returns a kindness. Tom Owens and the others over there have shown me a lot of favors. I always appreciate that sort of thing."
"So you know that I am glad to help you. Hope that you win the \$1,000. Sure write me up."
"10—TEN DOLLARS, did you say? Oh, my Lord, NO! About all I can stand to-day is \$1."

5—The Friend

"I'm mighty glad to see you working for The Courier because I am a friend of theirs and want to see the paper go into every home in the County. I'm so sorry that I cannot give you a subscription, but you see, I get the paper for nothing and you certainly wouldn't expect me to pay for it when I get it free."

According to our records quite a number of those who are such good friends of the editor have been getting the paper for nothing for the last ten of fifteen years. An examination of the books of other Cambria County business men would probably show that they are friends of the merchants, too, and get a large share of their food and clothes for nothing, also.

6—The Amateur Librarian

"I'd certainly like to see you win the \$1,000. It is a fine prize—but you know that I am getting more papers now than I have time to read. My wife is taking all of the women's magazines. I just stopped my Press the other day because I never had time to look at it."

The Amateur Librarian must have his home sacked full of useless literature now published in New York, Pittsburgh and Washington, which according to his own confession, he never has time to read, and consequently must use it for building fire. He says quite a lot in his coal bill this way. Coal costs \$3.50 and newspaper \$90 a ton F. O. B. Patton.

7—The Dutiful Discourager

"I'd like to help you the best in the world—but it won't do any good. There's no use working for one of those prize when they will give them to their friends anyway. I stand by my friends and try to keep them from doing anything that would get their hopes up and then disappoint them in the end."

The Dutiful Discourager goes around throwing cold water on the hopes of his friends, whatever they happen to be doing. In the course of a year he saves \$20 or more, so you see, it pays in the long run. If it costs one of his friends \$1,000 in The Courier Travel Club, that's their hard luck—not his.

8—The Kind-hearted Kidder

"Now, what would you do with \$1,000 if you won it, anyhow? It would be too much money for you to have at one time—and it might go to your head. You would never forgive me after it had cost you the afterward regrets. A good looking girl can get all the money in the world that they want without working hard for it, etc."

The Kind-Hearted Kidder has quite a reputation for himself as a home-made humorist. He kids 'em from the cradle to the grave. He has a way with the women, and he gets away with it. Yes, sir, he'll tell you so himself. Everybody takes it good-naturedly though, because he received a blow on the head when quite a boy.

9—The Chronic Bankrupt

"I wish that I could help you. I like The Courier. It's a good paper and I wish that I could take it, but I just ain't able. There are so many things coming up that I have to pay, and money's scarce. Times aren't so good. I wish I could afford to help you, but I just haven't gotten the money."

The Chronic Bankrupt frequently spends ten times as much on chewing tobacco as his home paper would cost him. And he takes a trip to New York or Pittsburgh more than a ten year subscription to The Courier. If he had a dollar for every lie that he told about the state of his pocketbook he'd be a millionaire.

10—The Ready Promiser

"Sure, I'll help you out as much as I can. I think that I owe them for sending me The Courier for the last few years. Come around and see me a little later, and I'll give you a subscription and buy an Advertising Coupon Book also."

Three days later: "Yes, I told you to come back, but really, I'm awfully busy to-day and you'll have to excuse me."
Two weeks later: "Did you say that this was the third time that you have come back to get that subscription and coupon book that I promised you? Well, I didn't tell you to come back to-day, did I? You people must think I haven't anything to do but talk to you about subscriptions and coupon books. If you keep on worrying me I won't buy any at all."

11—The Modern Sampson

"Give you a subscription to The Courier? Not on your life. After what they said in the paper about my friends and that editorial about the recent elections—I wouldn't have it as a free gift."

The Modern Sampson believes in punishing the man who differs with him in opinion, even if he has punished himself and a dozen innocent persons at the same time. He wears a personal grudge like a rose in his lapel, and is just as proud of it, too. Like the ancient Sampson of Biblical fame, smiting the Philistines, he uses the jawbone of an ass—usually his own.

12—The Last Timer

"If there's anybody in the Club that I would like to see win that \$1000 it is YOU, for your husband and father give us quite a bit of business in the course of the year. But the last time that they had a subscription drive here, I swore off, and I said to myself, 'Never again!'"

Why the LAST TIMER swears off usually remains a deep, dark mystery. He's one of those men who are hard to understand, who cultivate the art of knowing a lot more than they care to say. They swear off a lot of things and make themselves a lot of promises. And that these mysterious contracts that they make with themselves might cost one of their friends \$1,000 or \$500 does not worry them.

MRS. M. M. SCOTT

PATTON, PA.
"Keep an eye on this worker for the next few days. She's in and in TO WIN."

MRS. ANNE JACOBS

PATTON, PA.
"An unknown quantity with all the earmarks of a BIG WINNER within the few remaining days."

MISS JANET HARROWER

(BRUNEAU)
"Revived and says that she is going to be in the BIG MONEY. Your subscription will help her along."

MISS JULIA TOBER

Watch for a surprise from him."
"Rising slowly but surely to the top of the list. Why not help make her a big winner?"

Leave or Send Your Subscription to
The Courier
"Your Home Newspaper"

To The Patton Courier Office, or the Travel Club Headquarters in the Grand Theatre Building.

T. H. WIRTNER

R. D. 1, PATTON, PA.
"Worthy of all the help he can get. He will appreciate your subscription. Send or give it to him today"

HARRY C. WARNER

"A dark horse in a very close race. Watch for a surprise from him."

MISS LAURA MERRILL

"A hard-working young miss who is going to win a nice prize. Give her your subscription NOW."

MISS MARIE JACKSON

GLASGOW, PA.
"Watch for a surprise from this young lady. Will she take the first prize out of Patton?"

Only 9 Days Left!

In which to help your favorite candidate win the big prizes. The price of the Courier is \$2.00 a year by mail. Subscribe today!