

Free! Free! Free!

A Beautiful \$325 J. H. Troup Piano Will be Given Away Absolutely Free

To The Person Who Can Write

"Troup Pianos Endure"

The Greatest Number of Times On a Card 3x4 Inches



This Offer Open to All. It Cost Nothing To Try Send Your Answer Before July 1st

How Many Times Can You Write the Three Words

"Troup Pianos Endure"

On a Card or Sheet of Paper Measuring 3x4 Inches?

The Space Within These Black Lines Is Supposed to Be Correct

The three words, "Troup Pianos Endure," must be legible to the naked eye. Number consecutively each time you write, as 1, Troup Pianos Endure; 2, Troup Pianos Endure; 3, etc.

Write on one side of card only. No words can be written across each other. Only one card may be submitted by each contestant.

Use any plain card or paper, 3x4, as indicated on the left.

In the event of a tie the value of prize will be divided between those tying.

All answers must be received at our office or bear post not later than July 1st, 12 P. M. Contestants agree abide by Judges' decision.

THE PRIZE PIANO will be given ABSOLUTELY FREE to the person sending us a card on which is written three words, "Troup Pianos Endure," the greatest number of times in accordance with the rules. Second best answer will receive a credit certificate for \$100. Third best answer will receive a credit certificate for \$50. Fourth best answer will receive a credit certificate for \$25. Following these in groups of ten, the next best answer will receive a credit certificate for \$1 less than the previous group until all who have complied with the rules have been awarded. That is, ten at \$84, ten at \$83, ten at \$82, etc. Credit certificates are good for amount started toward the purchase of any New Piano or New Player-Piano in our warehouses at regular retail prices. Time of certificate will be limited, and are not good on any purchase made previous to July 1st, 1912. Only one certificate may be applied on one piano. Send your answer to-day. Contest closes July 1st, 1912.

COUPON

I have written "Troup Pianos Endure"..... times, and I agree to abide by the decision of the Judges.

Name.....

Address.....

Mail All Answers To The J. H. Troup Music House Retail Department Troup Building, 15 South Market Sq. Harrisburg

WE SELL CHEAPER BECAUSE WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

LEINBACH & CO. LANCASTER, PA.

FREE PHONE SERVICE JUST CALL 1100 & HAVE CHARGES REVERSED

Annual July Clearance Sales Open Saturday, June 29

The one great sale to which all Lancaster and vicinity look forward to as the most important bargain event of the whole year. Prices reduced in the most reckless manner—no half measure now—summer stocks must be reduced and closed out in the next few weeks—business has been good all spring and we are perfectly willing to "let go" of the balance of the summer stocks at almost any price—just to clear the decks for the fall.

Bargains in every department. This week the special item is a maker's sacrifice sale of women's dresses. Watch for our Economy Wednesday bargain sales. They mean tremendous savings to you.

DOUBLE "S & H" GREEN TRADING STAMPS ALL NEXT SATURDAY

\$1.50 House Dresses, 98c.

Large assortment of pretty house dresses neatly made of cool lawns and gingham. Also one pretty style in linene. A good selection of colors and patterns.

\$2.98 Wash Dresses at \$1.89

No woman can afford to miss this offer. It would be impossible to make a dress at this price. Pretty striped gingham dresses with neat pique sailor collars and cuffs, neatly trimmed with colored piping.

OVER 500 OTHER DRESSES REDUCED IN LIKE MANNER

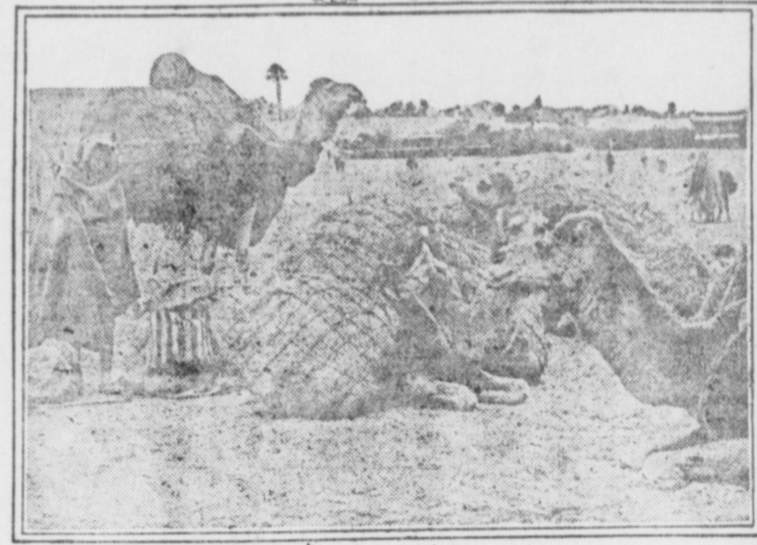
\$5.00 Linen Suits \$3.95

Natty tailored suits in plain and Norfolk styles in natural white and white with black stripes. Regular \$5.00 values for \$3.95

\$7.50 Linen Suits At \$4.95

What is prettier and more practical for summer wear than one of these dainty linen suits in Norfolk or trimmed styles in a good range of colors.

ACROSS THE TRIPOLI DESERT



Ready for desert trip

LAN OSTLER, a correspondent of the London Express, gives a picturesque description of his perilous voyage across the Tripoli desert in company with an Arab caravan. Mr. Ostler was on his way to join the Turkish forces at Tripoli.

There lies on either side of the frontier line that divides Tripoli from Tunis, an arid desert-land; a dreary, windy waste of sand and camel-thorn scrub, wherein houses are as rare as lightships in midocean, he writes. Here and there, the long, low booths of nomad Arabs may be seen; but these houses of hair-cloth are set down at dusk and taken up at dawn. There is no place where you may count on finding them. Therefore, the traveler bent on entering Tripoli from the western side, unless he carried a tent with him, will sleep unsheltered, beneath the stars or the falling rain, as the seasons shall decree.

For me, the season decreed rain of the African variety. Stand in such rain for sixty seconds, and you will be as wet as though you had lain in the bed of a river. For two nights I slept in it huddled with shivering, cursing camel-drivers, under the useless lee of a rampart built of barley-sacks. For three days, on the back of a dripping camel, I progressed towards gray horizons came no nearer; and almost without intermission, the rain fell heavily and chill stinging the face from time to time with icy gusts.

The desert is cold now. The desert, indeed, the little girl with a curl down the middle of her forehead, knows only extremes. When it is hot, it is very, very hot; and when it is cold, it is horrid. The wind moans over the sand dunes, whistles through the stiff, unyielding branches of the camel-thorn, and searches you to the very bone. Never have I known such bitter biting cold as I have known here, in an African desert.

When the French officials politely but firmly deprived me of the servants and baggage animals with which I had meant to cross the desert, I managed to hire camels from the leaders of a caravan carrying barley into Tripoli, to sell to the Turkish army. Not even an American lady tourist could have said of these men that they had nice faces. Their general appearance, since they were armed to the teeth, was picturesque, but I think I never saw more villainous countenances, nor heard voices more expressive of violent greed. Yet, as they came in sight, the camels reeling stately across the desert, like ships in gentle swell, the men draped and hooded, perched aloft, or pacing, with harsh cries, alongside, I saw in them a vision of deliverance.

The striking of our bargain was difficult. Arab-like, all spoke at once, extending rapacious hands to receive the "foos" before starting, crying in savage, high-pitched tones that, if seen with a "Nasery" they would be set upon and killed, and each protesting that he alone, of all the band, was to be trusted. What little Arabic I speak is that of Morocco, and Morocco is as distant from this country as is Spain from Italy. Therefore, though the main structure of the Arabic tongue, held together by the Koran, is the same throughout the north of Africa, idioms and pronunciations differ, and I found it hard to make myself understood, and harder still to understand. But in the end the shouting, shivering convulsion broke up; it was agreed that I should accompany the caravan for thirty francs, and I was presently seated upon one camel, with my baggage disposed upon divers others.

The train of camels moved along, each beast choosing its own road, and browsing at will upon the stick-like, withered scrub. The drivers are slow to beat their beasts off from this intermittent grazing, for they do not give them any other fodder than that which they thus find for themselves. Only when some linger far behind the rest, tearing at some peculiarly dainty growth, do the men, hurrying back, fall on them with blows and curses, and drive them on their unburied way.

It had been cold all the morning. The rain began to fall at noon. Towards dusk we had entered the shelterless waste, and the camels knelt, groaning bitterly, to be relieved of the sodden barley sacks. With these a

crenate-shaped wall was raised, and in the lee of this the men crouched upon the soggy sand, in which pools formed and slowly widened. I declined this shelter, which was no shelter, and set up my camp bed, on which, wrapping myself in an overcoat, mackintosh and blankets, I tried to sleep. But the incessant rain came through all and made a shallow canyath bath of the bed, so that I presently turned out and crept in among the Arabs for warmth.

I gave out cigarettes (each one was sodden before it reached the hand intended for it), and, smoking these, coughing and shivering, we talked of the war in Morocco against the French, and of the evil deeds of the Italian troops in Tripoli. The place in which we camped is haunted by devils; but African devils do not like rain, and so we were unmolested.

At dawn there came a chilly lull in the downpour. We made a fire of aromatic shrub twigs, and, standing over it, tried to dry our sodden garments. Then Seyyid Khalil put flour and water into a wathour, and, rolling this to and fro, made dough, which we buried awhile in the embers. Then, scraping off the wood ashes (or some part of them) we devoured it, all soft and warm—and highly indigestible. It tasted like a linsed poultice that I once ate when I was a little boy—a linsed poultice delicately redolent of goat-skin and charcoal.

That day a wandering band of marauders questioned us; but we were more numerous than they, and all armed, so that they made no attack. Yet for a time we were afraid that they might get help and pursue us. Our drivers hurried their beasts along, and openly regretted their folly in traveling with a Christian.

"For this," said Seyyid Khalil, "I should pay more than thirty francs, indeed. Think what danger we run, all because we are friends of thine. Say, now, how much more?"

We quarreled violently on this point. We woke up at intervals during the wet night that followed, to discuss the point.

"If we kill thee and say the robbers did it, who would know?" said Seyyid Khalil.

On the third day, arriving in sight of the palm oasis wherein the refugees from Zouara lie safe from the Italians, he came to the side of my camel, leading his little son, to whom I had shown some kindness in the matter of biscuits and chocolate.

"You will speak well of us, Inglesi, to the Turki Himbashi?" said he. "We have brought you safely, and given you our bread to eat; and the boy loves you. Give me a little more money for his sake."

The boy, a lad of 14, hitched his rope-woven cartridge belt round and showed me an antiquated, bell-mouthed horse pistol.

"Give me money to buy a six-cartridge pistol. When I am a man I will always be a friend to the Inglesi." When we parted in the dry stone fort I paid over £14 to Seyyid Khalil, and to the future friend of the Inglesi I gave as a present half a crown.

Advertising Makes Business. We can name some mighty good pianos that are not advertised sufficiently to be well known, and the manufacturers have been wondering why business has kept growing smaller instead of larger each year. We also know some men who do not make as good pianos and whose business has shown a tremendous increase each year. They do not spend their time wondering why people do not come falling over each other clamoring for their product. They put a little ginger in their work, advertise their pianos, make them known. The American people had rather buy from men who are up-to-date in their methods and whose business lights shine clearly and distinctly so that he who runs may even read their advertising.—Music Trade Review.

Building Character. The best characters are made by vigorous and persistent resistance to evil tendencies; whose amiability has been built upon the ruins of ill temper, and whose generosity springs from an over-mastered and transformed selfishness. Such a character, built up in the presence of enemies, has far more attraction than one which is natively pleasing.—Deyton

Road Signboards Free The Philadelphia Automobile Association is furnishing free to any township in the State, whose supervisors make application for them. Signboards for the township roads. The signs are superior to the signs ordinarily used and entail no other expense than that of putting them in place at points designated by the Association whose officials measure the distances before furnishing the signs.

Will Wed Mr. Harry M. Leeb of Lancaster, formerly of this place and Miss Nelle Morton of Florin, have been granted a marriage license.

Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin.

RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton—Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take \$1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."—Mrs. SUSIE TEMPLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair.



It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

The Week in Grain Compiled for the Mount Joy Bulletin, at Mount Joy, Pa., by Wm. L. Bear & Co., Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia, Pa., by D. B. Lehman, Manager, Woolworth Building, Lancaster, Penna.

Phila., Pa., June 24, 1912. The market during the week has offered little to distinguish it from the recent trader's affair, aside from the fact that the area of fluctuations has been more limited. The generous rainfall of ten days ago is accepted in all quarters as having materially improved the crop outlook of the south west, but the extent of the improvement, and whether or not the decline recorded at that time is in proper ratio to the promised increase in yield, affords fully as much ground for variety of opinions and consequently price movements.

And for all the definite statements of crop reporters, and speculative interests, the trade at large has shown no disposition to make commitments of consequence for more than moderate price swings, and those seemingly as much influenced by technical conditions, as the more legitimate influences of probable future supply and demand. So far as a trend has been evident it has been upwards, and the tone firm, though to no greater degree than was normally to be anticipated following the severe decline of the week preceding.

Coarse grains have continued to follow the price swings of the more important cereal, without independent feature of consequence, aside from fairly liberal accumulation of the new crop months by commission houses.

Baltimore proposed to put four delegates in a room. In order to make things interesting we suggest Harmon, Bryan, Hearst and Gaynor.

TROLLEY SCHEDULE

Lancaster, Rohrerstown, Landisville, Salunga, Mt. Joy and Elizabethtown Street Railway Co.

WESTWARD Leave Lancaster—A. M. 4.30, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15. Leave Rohrerstown—A. M. 4.50, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35. Leave Landisville—A. M. 5.15, 5.57, 6.57, 7.57, 8.57, 9.57, 10.57, 11.57, 12.57. Leave Salunga—A. M. 5.15, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00. Leave Mt. Joy—A. M. 5.30, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15. Arrive at Elizabethtown—A. M. 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45. Leave Mt. Joy—A. M. 5.30, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15. Arrive at Lancaster—A. M. 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45.

EASTWARD Leave Salunga—A. M. 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45. Leave Mt. Joy—A. M. 6.30, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15. Arrive at Lancaster—A. M. 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45. Leave Rohrerstown—A. M. 6.10, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15. Leave Landisville—A. M. 6.48, 7.53, 8.53, 9.53, 10.53, 11.53, 12.53. Leave Lancaster—A. M. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30. Leave Mt. Joy—A. M. 6.30, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15. Arrive at Lancaster—A. M. 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45. On Saturdays a car will leave Lancaster at 10.15 p. m.; Leave Elizabethtown 11.45 p. m. On Saturdays and special occasions cars will be run between Lancaster and Mt. Joy every half hour from 6.15 a. m. to 8.15 p. m. Sundays, first car leaves Lancaster at 8.15 a. m. Leave Elizabethtown at 7.45 a. m. Car marked (x) connects with

W. B. BENDER

FOR A GOOD SHAVE STYLISH HAIR-CUT REFRESHING SHAMPOO or anything in the Barber Line.



I also carry as a side line Camera and Photo Supplies

MAKE THE MAX WALK MORE ENJOYABLE BY TAKING A

KODAK

Then you will have not only the pleasure of the outing, but the added pleasure in the pictures which preserve the memory of the fun.

Ask me for a free copy of the new Kodak catalogue. Agent for Standard Steam Laundry.

EAT

Gunzenhauser's

TIP-TOP

BREAD

You are invited to visit our clean, modern, bakery at Prince and Clay Streets, Lancaster.

M. C. BILLET, Agt.

Delivery—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

ICE

Our large ice plant is now in operation continuously and we are prepared to furnish good clean and clear ice in any quantity. Will run a wagon through town daily. Don't place your order for ice until you first get our prices.

Also ample room for

Cold Storage

H. F. BROOKS & CO.

New Haven St., Mount Joy.

CARPETS CLEANED PROMPTLY Best Work Best Service

Novelty Rug Co.,

135-137 Beaver St., LANCASTER, PENNA.

THE PARK & POLLARD CO. DRY-MASH MAKES BIRNS WASH TO LAY OR BUST

It does more than that—it makes them LAY OR BUST

The Park & Pollard Dry-Mash is not the cheapest feed on the market, but your eggs will cost you less than on any ration you can feed them.

They just can't help it, they must when fed upon it.

For Sale by BRANDT & STEHMAN Mount Joy, Pa. Ask the man who feeds it

If you are hungry for Buckwheat Cakes, the kind mother uses bake, we still have Buckwheat on hand.

Advertise in the Mt. Joy Bulletin

PILES A cure guaranteed if you use PILE SUPPOSITORY D. Malt, Thompson, Sup't of the Mt. Joy Dispensary, 100 N. 2nd St., Mt. Joy, Pa. Dr. H. D. McGill, Chesham, Pa., writes: "I have used your Piles for several years. They are the best I have ever used." Write to D. Malt, Thompson, Sup't of the Mt. Joy Dispensary, 100 N. 2nd St., Mt. Joy, Pa. Sold by Druggists.