



PRIZE PACKAGES—Table winners at the Goodwill Service Guild's annual bridge-tea and style show Saturday will take home these attractive prizes. Wrapping the gifts for the 1:30 p. m. event in Block's Auditorium are Mesdames Fred A. Genck, Fred G. Frauman and Paul W. Nicely (left to right). Goodwill Industries is due for a public address system when the party proceeds are tallied.

STRAUSS
SAYS:

USUAL STORE HOURS—9:30 till 5

SIXTH FLOOR the Sale is on!

in the
Sixth Floor Boys' Shop

And just in time to foil Old Man Winter's
maniac assaults on your comfort—keep warmer in

mighty MACS

Sturdy, long wearing Cavalry twill short-coats—
made of nylon and rayon (see footnote)—
with warm quilted lining. Sizes for
all the guys—6 to 12 and 12 to 20—
in taupe or skipper blue.

RIGHT: STORM SUPER NOW
Warm and deep-pocketed
with thick pile collar
and button front.
Sizes 12 to 20
Were 29.95



\$23

JUNIOR STORM SUPER NOW
Sizes 6 to 12—called.
Super Rig for little
brother—
Were 22.95



LEFT: HUNKA-RIG
For active guys from
6 to 12 size—zipper
front, deep pile
collar. Were 19.95

NOW
16.98

RIGHT: KNOCKABOUT COAT
Heavy Cavalry twill with
zipper front, slash pockets
and wide-ear-warming collar.
In taupe or skipper blue.

Were \$26

NOW

20.95

MATCHING CAPS
of Hunka Cloth
In taupe or blue
Were \$3.98

2.98

FOOTNOTE: HUNKA CLOTH
Technically is a stout twill of nylon and rayon—but—when the
younger generation takes hold of it—or the male parent—they are apt
to say (with a lot of satisfaction)—A swell "Hunka cloth!"

L. STRAUSS and Co
BOYS' SHOP — SIXTH FLOOR

Msgr. Bosler Officiates at Church Rite

MISS ANITA BATTISTA became the bride of Kenneth R. Meek at 12:30 p. m. today in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Battista, 3645 E. Fall Creek Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meek, Indian Lake. The Very Rev. Msgr. Clement Bosler read the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. A. D. Ashmore, San Mateo, Cal., was the matron of honor. She wore a turquoise taffeta ballerina frock, lace mitts and a matching headpiece. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Hal E. Birch, wore a similar celestial blue dress.

THE FLOWERGIRL, Mary Alice Battista, was dressed in a pink taffeta frock.

Edward Ringwald was the best man, and the ringbearers were Ronald Ashmore and Joseph Battista.

The bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace made with a nylon tulle ballerina-length skirt. An orange blossom tiara held her nylon veil and she carried a prayerbook topped with an orchid.

FOLLOWING a dinner at the Hawthorne room, the couple received guests from 3 to 5 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. For a wedding trip they will visit Los Angeles and San Francisco. After Jan. 15 they will be at home in San Mateo, Cal.

The bride will travel in an American Beauty sheer wool suit, black beaver hat and accessories.

She is a graduate of the Butler University College of Pharmacy. The bridegroom was graduated from Indiana Technical College, Ft. Wayne.

Blackwood on Bridge—
Muzzy Ires
His Partner

MR. MUZZY opened the king of hearts and Mr. Champion played the deuce. Sure of his ground and with a knowing look, Mr. Muzzy promptly shifted to the deuce.

Mr. Dale won with the ace of clubs in his own hand, extracted trumps in three leads, then led the 10 of clubs and let it ride. Mr. Champion won with the jack and his side collected two more heart tricks. But that was all. Mr. Dale got rid of his losing diamond on dummy's long club. Mr. Champion was even madder than usual. "Why did you shift to a club?" he demanded.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable.
N-S 30 part-score.

NORTH Mrs. Keen S—Q J 2 H—7 6 4 D—A 3 C—K 7 6 5 2	EAST Mr. Champion S—9 5 4 H—J 10 2 D—K 10 8 6 C—Q J 8
WEST Mr. Muzzy S—7 6 H—A K 8 5 D—Q 9 5 4 2 C—9 8	SOUTH Mr. Dale S—A K 10 8 3 H—Q 9 8 D—J 7 C—A 10 4

WEST
Mr. Muzzy
S—7 6
H—A K 8 5
D—Q 9 5 4 2
C—9 8

SOUTH
Mr. Dale
S—A K 10 8 3
H—Q 9 8
D—J 7
C—A 10 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S Pass 2 S Pass
3 S All Pass

manded. "Did you think Dale had some long suit on which he could discard all five of dummy's clubs? Or did you see some long suit in dummy on which he could discard clubs from his own hand?"

"THERE WAS no hurry about the club suit," Mr. Champion continued, without prompting. "Whatever tricks we had in clubs we were sure to get. Why didn't you shift to diamonds? It would have set them a trick."

"Because," answered Mr. Muzzy, "you played the deuce of hearts on my king, telling me to switch to the lower of the other two suits, outside of trumps. That was clubs. If you wanted a diamond shift, why didn't you play a big heart?"

MR. CHAMPION groaned. "I didn't tell you to lead a club," he barked. "I simply told you to quit leading hearts. You should have been able to figure out what shift to make."

"With your mania for this suit preference thing, there was no way for us to beat the hand. I play the deuce of hearts at the first trick, and you shift to clubs."

"If I play the ten of hearts, you probably continue with the ace of hearts, setting up Dale's queen. In that case he can lose a diamond and still make his contract. Oh, to have a bridge player for a partner instead of a suit preference fanatic."

Club to Meet.

The Culture Club will meet at 1 p. m. Friday with Mrs. John T. Clark, 4445 Carrollton Ave.; Mrs. Norman L. Snider will talk on, "Then and Now."

The Mature Parent—

Show Children You Love Them After Punishment

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

BABS has broken home law against visiting friends after school without telephoning her whereabouts. The penalty is an extra turn at washing and drying the dinner dishes.

Her father is impatiently waiting to drive us over to the Browns to play bridge, so we don't have time to help Babs put the dishes away. As we hurry through the kitchen on the way to the garage, we drop a quick kiss on our 12-year-old's shoulder and say, "A good job, Babs. This is the way to cancel out the lack of consideration you showed this afternoon."

It is, however, a little unfortunate that we get home so late from our bridge party that there's no time to prepare an extra-nice school lunch for Babs. It's too bad there's only time to pack a piece of cold meat between pieces of badly buttered bread—and wrap them up with an apple that has lost its freshness.

An extra-nice school lunch for Babs would have helped us prove to her that we have not punished her because we don't love her, but because we do.

AN EXTRA-NICE lunch, carefully prepared, would have said unmistakably to the little girl who opened it, "This lunch was made fast night when your mother was tired and wanted to go to bed. This lunch was the result of deliberate thoughtfulness."

Thus, Babs' lunch would have nourished more than her young bones and blood. It would have

fed a little girl's appetite for faith that a mother's justice is always motivated by love.

In institutions for delinquent children suffering from lack of love, pleasant meals are no accident. Carefully prepared menus are part of treatment. A dessert is not merely regarded as a physical energizer, but an energizer of children's belief that their pleasure is important to those in charge of them.

Tasteless meals that might suggest children's pleasure is of no consequence are avoided, and thus irritated and excited self-doubts that might undo much careful building also are avoided.

THERE ARE many things we can do to show children that we love them after punishing them, if we are very careful that our motives for doing them stem from love, not fear.

If we prepare an extra-nice lunch box for Babs, because we are afraid we have punished her unjustly, our lunch box is not a proof of love, but a bribe.

If we are afraid that Babs will not forgive us for punishing her, our effort will do little for her or for us.

But if we make the meat and bread serve our pure desire to show Babs that her pleasure is important to us, it will serve a purpose just as important as physical nutrition.

A FAVORITE DESSERT for dinner, a crumpled suit or skirt carefully pressed, and hung quietly in a child's closet for him to discover, any act of thoughtfulness after punishment helps us to confirm the lesson we have tried to teach.

STRAUSS
SAYS:

the Sale is on!
BEGINS ITS SECOND BIG WEEK



the Sale is on!
FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$88

Regularly sell at \$110-129.95

IT'S TERRIFIC!!! A value to top all values. Fine quality fabrics including the new-this-season surface textures—dramatically trimmed with exciting furs—BEAVER, BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB—MARMOT—and MUSKRAT.

The smart new styles—new shades—fine fabrics—outstanding values—\$88. P. S. The Sale is on!—Also includes a considerable number of UNTRIMMED COATS—SUITS, DRESSES and SHOES and ACCESSORIES. The Sale is On begins the SECOND BIG WEEK in the Women's Specialty Shops—Third and Fourth Floors.

L. STRAUSS

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, INC.—Women's Specialty Shops—Third Floor