

Society News and Club Affairs

OLIVE M. DOAK, Society Editor

A. A. U. W. Make State Meeting Plans

The American Association of University women are looking forward to the state meeting which will occur in Eugene October 15 and 17. Headquarters will be in the Eugene hotel.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday. At 9:30 o'clock reports will be given by the various branches of the state organization. Among others Mrs. George Hux of Salem, state secretary, will report at this time.

Friday at 4 o'clock there will be a president's sectional meeting and at 7 o'clock there will be an international relations dinner at the Eugene hotel.

At noon Saturday there will be an education luncheon at the Eugene hotel. Mrs. Melvin Brandon of Idaho will be the speaker for this affair. She is director of the North Pacific section of the state association.

Among the speakers of the session will be Mrs. H. P. Cramer of Portland, Mrs. Maurine Lober of Portland, Mrs. L. T. Merwin, former state president, Mrs. Chesman, dean of women of Pacific university, Mrs. Virgil Earl, Eugene, will give a report of the Boston conference, Mrs. George Rebec, and Mrs. Kate Jameson of Corvallis. Mrs. Jameson has spent the summer in China and will speak of this.

First Meeting of Club Is Tomorrow

Hubbard — The programs for the Woman's club are being distributed. Covers are green trimmed with yellow, the club colors.

The following committees have been appointed: civic committee, Rebecca Cleaver, Vera Boje, and Kathryn Will; program committee, Neva McKenzie, Ellen Carl, and Margaret Anderson; flower committee, Ella Stauffer and Merle Stewart; press correspondent, Blanche Brown.

The subject for the year's study is "Home." The first meeting will be Wednesday at the home of the president, Ellen Carl, assisted by Sadie Rich, and Eunice Braden, and the members will answer roll call with definitions for home. Ella Watson will give a paper on the "Ideal Home." Merle Stewart will sing and Anna Stauffer will give some readings.

A mistake was made in announcing the date the Chi Delta chapter of the Delphians and instead of the group meeting today they will meet October 13 at the home of Mrs. Lee Canfield.

Pattern



2212
By ANNE ADAMS
The figure that is no longer slender will welcome this delightful model. A front bodice attached to the side seams is cut to give soft bodice lines by falling in a slightly rippled effect. The sleeves are especially new and extremely chic. Lace, net or a contrasting color of the dress fabric may be chosen for the under bodice. Satin, cotton crepe or velvet will be a delightful choice for the frock in black wine red, brown, dark blue or maroon.

Pattern 2212 is obtainable only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, 3/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given. No dress-making experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and size wanted. Be sure to state size wanted.
The new fall catalog is now ready. It features the newest in afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and children's clothes. Also delightful gift suggestions in accessory and travel patterns. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog with pattern, twenty-five cents. Address all mail and orders to The Statesman Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 6

Mrs. W. E. Anderson hostess for first meeting of Mrs. Robert Gatke's drama study class, 2 o'clock.
American War Mothers, regular business meeting, at American Lutheran church; 2 o'clock; rally day of membership; nominating committee to be appointed.
Salem W. C. T. U., 2 o'clock in Union hall, Ferry and Commercial street; William Detsell speaker at 7:00 o'clock. Public welcome.

Beta Chi Mother's meeting, with Mrs. Frank Power, 253 North 13th street; 2:30 o'clock.
Oregon Normal school club luncheon at 12 o'clock. First Presbyterian church, for all visiting teachers at Marion county institute.
Salem Music Teachers association, first meeting of year, 8 o'clock in residence studio of Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts; F. W. Goodrich, state president of federation of music teachers, and W. Rosekrans of San Francisco, speakers.

Wednesday, October 7

Salem Dakota club, Mrs. E. Prescott, 1064 Oak street; potluck dinner.
Dorcas society, Christ's Lutheran church, in church parlors, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Abby, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Zam-zow hostesses.

St. Paul's senior guild, St. Paul's Episcopal with Mrs. Frank Spears, Chemenketa street, 2:30 o'clock.
Stoddard, 1420 Market street.
Mrs. George Strang hostess to Thimble club regular meeting at her home, 1565 South Church street.

Mrs. Harry Belt, hostess to members of the Woman's Missionary society of First Congregational church; 2:30 o'clock.
Leslie Ladies of Leslie Memorial church, waffle luncheon at church between 11:30 and 1:30 o'clock; regular meeting of Aid society at 2 o'clock.
Knight Memorial Aid society, with Mrs. B. E. Edwards, 1849 State street, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, October 8

Thursday club with Mrs. E. C. Cross, Mrs. Russell Catlin assisting hostess; social afternoon; first meeting of year.
Mrs. Carle Abrams will be hostess to members of the Golden Hour club at her home for one o'clock luncheon followed by social meeting.

Regular meeting Knights and Lady Maccabees, Fraternal temple, 8 o'clock; initiation; social hour following with potluck supper.

Willing Workers class postponed meeting until October 15.
Regular meeting of Capital Auxiliary, Number 11, meet in I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.
Mrs. George Granbrath, hostess to Pringle Point social club, at her home 1655 Fir street.

Friday, October 9

Mrs. T. W. Davies hostess to members of Missionary society of First Baptist church, 2 o'clock, at her home, 941 North Cottage street.

Saturday, October 10

Salem Woman's club, board meeting, 1:45 o'clock; business meeting, 2:30 o'clock and program in charge of Miss Harriett Long, 3 o'clock.

Reception Planned by Ministerial Group

A delightful social gesture on the part of the Salem Ministerial association will be made this evening at the Y. M. C. A. at which time a reception will be held for all teachers of Salem and West Salem and their wives and husbands, and for all new ministers and their wives. The receiving line will form at 8 o'clock and will be made up of Salem ministers and wives.

About 250 invitations have been sent out for this affair. Music has been provided and will be presented by the ministers' quartet, and Lena Belle Tartar will present some special numbers.

Charles Rice, superintendent of schools in Portland, will give an address on the subject of character education as related to the life of the community.

Dr. Grover C. Birchett is chairman of the evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher and C. A. Kells are chairmen of the refreshment committee. Rev. Birchett and Rev. H. C. Stover, program; Rev. Hugh B. Fouke and Rev. D. J. Howe, invitations; Rev. Fletcher Galloway and Rev. J. M. Comer, decorations.

Jefferson — The Woman's Missionary society of the Christian church met in the church parlors Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Ernest Powell presiding.

Mrs. Robert Terhune and her group prepared and presented interesting program. The topic was "Home Missions in Mexico." Interesting talks were given by Mrs. Terhune, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Aupperle.
During the social hour following, the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Loveland and Mrs. W. H. Sherman. Visitors present were Mrs. S. E. Hansen, Mrs. S. A. Pease and Mrs. John Terhune.

Hazel Green — Women's Missionary society will hold the annual "Literature" meeting at the home of Miss Ruby Woodward, October 8 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Orville Luckey will be leader. The program follows:
Worship service; subject, "The Door of Christian Knowledge," led by Mrs. S. A. Long; "The Little Bible," Mrs. Davis; reading, "Helping the Fairy Godmother," Mrs. Louis Wampler; exercise, "There's a Birthday in the Air," Alice Cook; Iola Luckey and others. An offering will be taken for the free literature funds.
Stewardship ceremonial will be in charge of secretary of stewardship.

Mrs. C. W. Sparrow of Anaconda, Mont., has been the guest of her sister, Ella F. Smith. She left this weekend to be the guest of Mrs. William Ingram at Kalama, Wash., before returning to her home in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gilbert, Miss Mildred Coates and Max Brown motored to Agate beach Sunday, where they were the guests of Fred Thielsen and son Teddy.
Mrs. James Burgees and small daughter, Elaine, are spending this week in Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reid have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Reid of Colorado Springs.

Dancing Party is Attractive Event

An attractive party for the weekend was the dancing and supper party for which Leo Spitzbart was hostess at his country home, "April Hill," Saturday night.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hagedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard George, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover, Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Armin Berger, Miss Mildred Coates, Max Brown and Charles Spitzbart.

Mrs. Harry Belt to Be Hostess

Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will be guests of Mrs. Harry Belt Wednesday afternoon for the regular meeting of the society.

Mrs. George Rossman will have charge of the program and Mrs. F. W. Bailey will lead the devotions.
Assisting hostesses for Mrs. Belt will be Mrs. M. D. McCallister, Mrs. M. E. Hubert, Mrs. V. E. Newcomb, Mrs. Elmer Ricketts and Mrs. Richard Slater.

Brooks — At the regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday plans were made for a special meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Harris, Tuesday, October 6, at two o'clock in the afternoon. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the committee. Mrs. John Dunlavy and Mrs. H. H. Bosch, to the following members: Mrs. Cecil V. Ashbaugh, Mrs. J. A. Hall, Mrs. A. E. Harris, Mrs. Jennie Gilbert, Miss Letta Wallace, Mrs. S. A. Harris, Mrs. William Schaefer, Miss Lavonne Harris, Mrs. H. H. Bosch, Kreta Fae Ashbaugh, Bobby Morris and Mrs. John Dunlavy. The next meeting will be an all day meeting with pot luck dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Harris on October 15.

Mrs. Velma Farmer returned to her home in Salem after three weeks spent visiting in the east. Mrs. Farmer went east as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie where she spent a week at their home in Detroit. Another week was spent visiting in Chicago. The Canadian Pacific route was taken on the return trip and several brief stop-overs were made by Mrs. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schultz have just returned from a motor trip which began May 22 and which took them to Detroit and points in and about Detroit. Some time was spent in Canada and Chicago and Toledo. Ohio were also visited. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz returned to Salem September 30 glad to get back to the west.

Members of the congregation of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday night for a potluck dinner at 6:15 following which there will be a talk by Rev. J. Rupert Simonds in which he will outline the work of the year for the church. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish and rolls for the dinner.

B. & P. W. Club to Consider Pension

Serious consideration will be given the "old age protection" plans by the Salem branch of the national Business and Professional Women's club at the next meeting of the club, October 20.

The Salem club will be one of thirteen hundred business and professional women's clubs throughout the United States which are delving for information about old age protection plans as the result of a nationwide contest inaugurated by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in conjunction with the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries which opened September 30 at the Astor hotel in New York City.

Forty-seven state federations of business and professional women as well as the 1,300 local clubs have been offered an opportunity to compete for \$150,000 in prizes. The contest will start with the opening of the exposition and close December 31.

Not only do the two organizations seek information about pension and old age insurance plans, but also striving for women who are still active in business although long past middle age.

"Our purpose is twofold," says Miss Marjorie Shuler of New York City, chairman of the publicity committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs which is directly sponsoring the contest. "First, we want to find out what protection American business affords longtime employees in contrast to the old age insurance and pension systems which are spreading so rapidly in Europe, largely with the aid of government."

"Second, it is our firm conviction that years do not necessarily handicap business success. The contest should afford proof of this by bringing to light hundreds of stories of women who are active and achieving today, in spite of the fact that the world would call them old."

Miss Shuler said that a \$5 prize had been offered to the oldest business and professional women's club turning in the report of the best plan of old age protection offered by a private business enterprise in its community, and \$35 to the club submitting the story of a woman who had seen the longest period of business service. Thirty-five dollars will go to the State Federation which submits information about the best statewide insurance or pension plan, and \$45 to the Federation the largest percentage of whose clubs participate in the contest.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

The contest opened September 30 and will close at midnight December 31.

Club Will Observe Parents' Day

Silverton — The executive board of the Silverton Women's club is making plans for its opening meeting which will be held October 12. This is president's day and also guest day. A program of music will be presented and tea served with the president, Mrs. J. E. Hosmer, and members of the board as hostesses.

"The monthly meetings this year will be devoted to a variety of subjects and will include literary programs, a study of current events, a study of laws particularly pertaining to women and children. Social service work will be a part of the program for the winter.

The committees appointed for the year include: program, Mrs. H. B. Latham, Mrs. Theodore Hobart, and Mrs. Mahlon Hobbitt; music, Miss Lillie Madsen, Mrs. Vernon Day; law, Mrs. Edson Comstock; hospital, Mrs. J. Balantyne and Mrs. Glenn McDonaid; library, Mrs. H. B. Latham and Mrs. G. B. Beltson; membership, Mrs. W. R. Thomson and Mrs. G. W. Hubbs; publicity, Mrs. John Hobbitt.

The committees appointed for the year include: program, Mrs. H. B. Latham, Mrs. Theodore Hobart, and Mrs. Mahlon Hobbitt; music, Miss Lillie Madsen, Mrs. Vernon Day; law, Mrs. Edson Comstock; hospital, Mrs. J. Balantyne and Mrs. Glenn McDonaid; library, Mrs. H. B. Latham and Mrs. G. B. Beltson; membership, Mrs. W. R. Thomson and Mrs. G. W. Hubbs; publicity, Mrs. John Hobbitt.

The committees appointed for the year include: program, Mrs. H. B. Latham, Mrs. Theodore Hobart, and Mrs. Mahlon Hobbitt; music, Miss Lillie Madsen, Mrs. Vernon Day; law, Mrs. Edson Comstock; hospital, Mrs. J. Balantyne and Mrs. Glenn McDonaid; library, Mrs. H. B. Latham and Mrs. G. B. Beltson; membership, Mrs. W. R. Thomson and Mrs. G. W. Hubbs; publicity, Mrs. John Hobbitt.

Rosekrans to Address Music Teachers

The Salem Music Teachers will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for the first meeting of the year and will have with it W. Rosekrans of San Francisco, director of music for the San Francisco Civic association which cooperates with both civic and national activities.

F. W. Goodrich, state president of the State Music Teachers association will also be present to speak to the club at this opening meeting for the year.

The meeting promises to be a very interesting one and all members are urged to be present.
Mr. and Mrs. William Moses will be assistant host with Prof. and Mrs. Roberts.

Stayton — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphrey pleasantly entertained several of their friends Saturday evening with a crab supper and an evening of bridge. Mrs. Dave M. John had high score for the ladies and Sim F. Etzel for the men.

The Humphrey's guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Etzel, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Korinek, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave John, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox.

Children's Fall Fashions Are Cleverly Adapted From Adults'

School Dresses of Sheer Wool, Simply Made; Belted Sports Coats in Vogue

By ORMA L. MCINTYRE
For once, I am going to have an opportunity to tell people how to dress their children with no chance of having them come back at me with the remark, "Just another case of an unmarried person trying to tell you how you should raise your family." You have no idea what a superior feeling it gives one.

The fashions this year, for children, have been adapted from the adult mode, but so cleverly that the little girls do not look at all like small old ladies, but like their own very sweet selves.

School dresses are of sheer wools, and very simply made with maybe a cross-over collar and a box pleated skirt—noting fancy to dangle about and get in the way during the strenuous times at recess. Then these well-beloved jumper dresses are back in favor. There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

Coats for school wear show many cape collars and scarfs and the smaller girls wear their coats unbelted. The girls from 8 to 12 generally have belted sports coats very much like their older sisters. The youngest is coming into her own as far as party dresses are concerned. The latest idea is for her to have an ankle length gown for her best "dress-up" dress.

Of course the knee length is still worn a great deal, and the new length will receive storms of protest from some mothers, but when you see some of the young generation blossoming out in dainty, ruffled dresses coming down to their ankles, you'll agree with me that they are certainly charming. There is no attempt at all of sophistication, in fact those of generation blossoming out in dainty, ruffled dresses coming down to their ankles, you'll agree with me that they are certainly charming.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we call it just plain good taste and common sense.

There is surely nothing nicer for school than the simple, neat, and dainty dresses which are ideally suited to the punishment that the lively daughter metes out to them. Fashion magazines call this unadorned school clothes "British-American simplicity," but we