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A Stencil - - A Tier - - Paris' Mode for Fall

By stenciling and tiers, Fall fashions mount to new smartness. The two models below show how Rosenberg's collections bring forth the new mode as North Shore women will wear it. Among the models offering ultra-smartness are replicas of the signal successes of Paris couturiers.



At the left, a coat of black Rodier cloth with border in deep red, finely stenciled in black. The collar is red fox, \$125.



Lelong created the original of this frock, pictured right. The jacket is of transparent velvet; the skirt features tiers, so smart for fall, \$50.

Fashions—Second Floor

Golf at Northwestern Controlled by County

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fully: "It was fine to go out there on a Sunday and shake hands with the best bunch of golfers you could find anywhere. You know I was secretary, treasurer and chairman of the grounds and greens committee and I met the boys."

That there were obstacles aplenty in Speed's path when he built Northwestern, which he named after the Evanston university, is indicated by this information. He says he was forced to build twenty-four holes to get a desirable eighteen hole course because he was hampered by the "officials."

Then this remark in conclusion—"The County got a million dollar's worth of golf course and clubhouse for nothing. They didn't let me finish my job. I'm big enough to say that my feelings are hurt and let it go at that."

Mrs. Thomas G. Kus and her children are returning to Winnetka this week-end after spending the summer at Nemahbin lake, Wis.

Mrs. George Hunt arrived in Winnetka on Friday of last week from Crystal Beach, Fla., to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cuthbert C. Adams, for the fall

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Foster and their daughter, Miss Rachel, of 596 Maple avenue, left Tuesday for a three weeks' motor trip through the East.

Mule Deer Group Added to Field Museum Exhibits

A beautiful new habitat group of mule deer from the Kaibab forest in northern Arizona, on the spur of the Grand Canyon, has just been opened at Field Museum of Natural History, the director announces.

The group is a splendid example of the most advanced type of museum exhibit, combining the art of the taxidermist in bringing the animals back in a lifelike appearance, and the art of the painter, in duplicating their natural habitat, museum officials assert.

There are six deer in the group—a bull, two does, and three young deer. They were mounted by C. J. Albrecht, Field Museum taxidermist, who also hunted and bagged them while on an expedition sponsored by Captain Marshall Field.

Charles A. Corwin, Field Museum artist, also went out on the expedition, and made sketches on the spot, from which he painted the large scenic background, in all its rich autumn colors, which now gives the mounted group surroundings in the museum exactly depicting the animals' natural habitat.

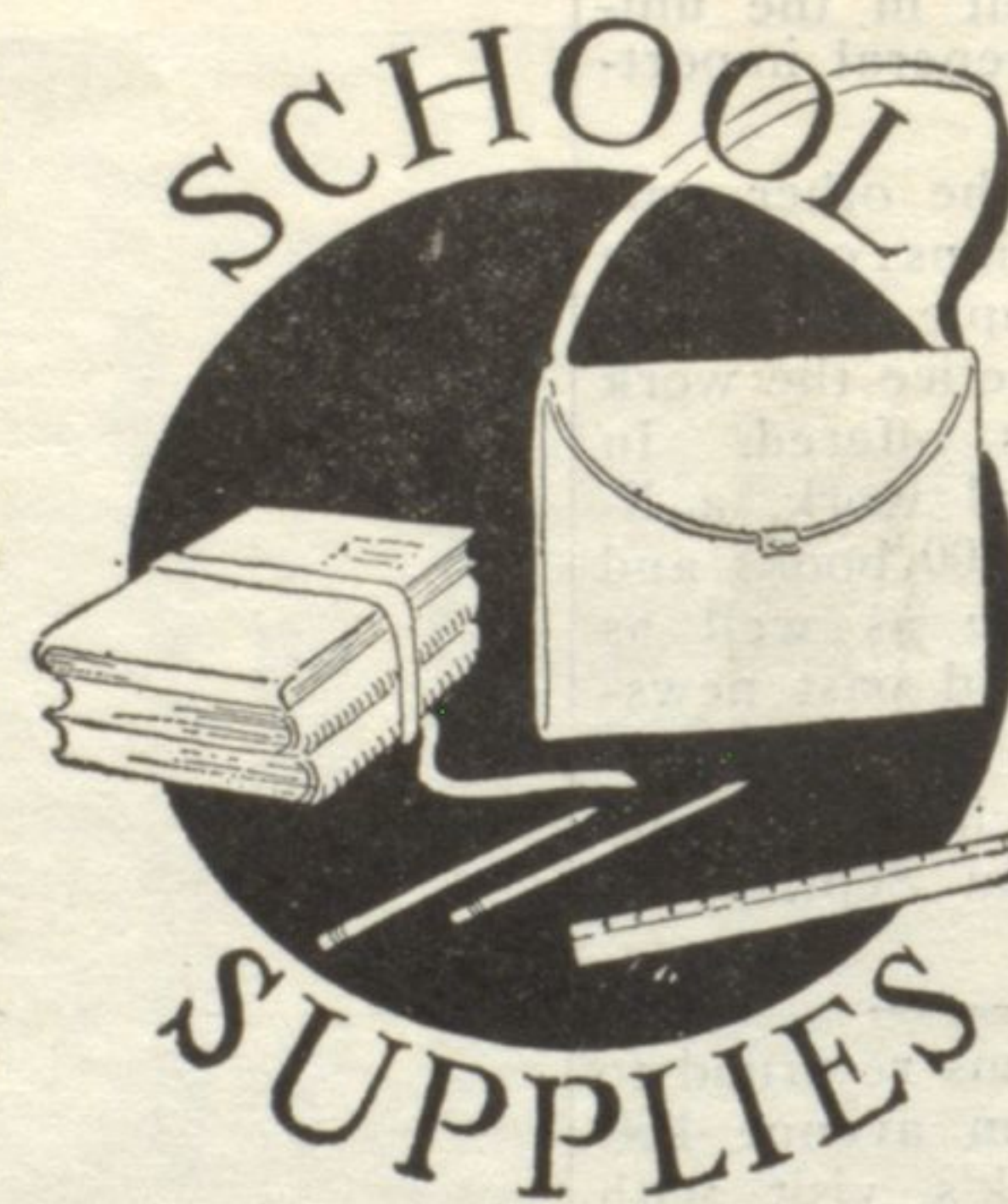
Mrs. Edgar Foster Alden of 352 Linden avenue had as week-end guests over Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Alden of Chicago, Mrs. Truman J. Settle and her children of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Joice and their children of Evanston.

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