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**PARIS DESIGNERS
GUARDING SECRETS**

Adopt Strict Measures to Keep Imitators from Copying Their Work

Despite the fact that every year, twice a year, all the fashion heralds in Paris pit their wits against the creators of haute couture to contrive new ways of getting an eye to the keyhole of the inner shrines of creation, and an ear to the ground for new styles rumbling, and by tricky conversation, get them to divulge a secret or two unwittingly—the season's chef de'oeuvres are zealously guarded until the zero hour, says a staff writer for the United Press, in a story from Paris, in the Waukegan News-Sun.

At best, a fashion cannot remain, exclusive longer than a couple of hours, for in that length of time its color, fabric, line, trimming, cost and every detail of its composition has been cabled around the world and telephotos are following fast on the echoes of the far flung words.

Real Hints

Prognostications, guesses and real hints about the next season's feminine apparel float around for weeks.

Like the signs you see in shops: "The management is not responsible for the loss of articles left in this store..." no fashion writer, aged in the wood of experience, will ever predict in flat statements what the smart woman will, or will not wear, that season. She relays the rumors as they trickle out of the establishment and takes no blame if some, or all, of them are inaccurate.

Rare Burgundy

At least five of the biggest style creators here have decided upon shades of golden wine and rare Burgundy. Even a few shades of Penrod and the amber tints of Johnny Walker and White Label have come alive in the newest fabrics from the looms of Rodier and Bianchini. Shades of red, ranging from the very deepest and succulent Burgundy to cherry seem to be the foremost in importance. There are lots of deep reds and violet-reds rather than the

brighter tones of the more flaming youth periods.

Hidden Hips

Hips must still hide their humps beneath the elastic and metal stays, but the fashion victim will be permitted sufficient expansion of the diaphragm to draw a reasonable number of good breaths per hour. She will continue to be big and broad shouldered.

The blue of the summer season is fading to the palest of pastel for evening with a slight hangover of navy trimmed with white. Emphasis is placed rather on accessories than on the mode itself, which, in these troublous times, in all fairness, to the individual and to business itself, cannot afford any radical changes.

The divorce frocks are the amusing item of the hour here, featuring in some instances, a pallid sadness, and in others a gaiety that combines the renewed tinkle of wedding bells.

**Lake Co. Championship
Baseball Contest To
Start on August 28th**

The 1932 Lake County championship baseball tourney, which is expected to draw the country's leading baseball clubs into competition for the title now held by Stanczak brothers of North Chicago, will get underway in Waukegan the week of August 28, it was decided last week. Stanczak's won the championship last year, defeating St. Anthony's in the final game.

Because of the increased popularity of baseball in Lake County this summer and the number of crack teams performing in Waukegan and other adjoining towns in the county, it is predicted that 10 or more of the best diamond aggregations will be in the tournament field.

Teams expected to enter the tournament are as follows: Knights of Lithuania, 1929-30 champions, Stanczak's brothers, defending titleholders; Nick Keller's A. C., St. Anthony's Grayslake, Highland Park, Highwood, Half Day (Vernon A. C.), Polish National Alliance White Eagles of North Chicago, and one or two other clubs.

The Waukegan Triple A amateur league probably will be represented by its two strongest clubs—Nick Keller's A. C., potential champions of the circuit, and St. Anthony's. The Saints loom as the favorite for runner-up honors in the league.

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