

Syracusans Found Widely Divided on Heralded Dangerous Age in Life of Every Woman, But All See Perils

Some Say 18, Others 80,
Many Hold 35-40 Time
to Take Heed

Warn of Teen Age
Good Mother/Best Guard
as Girl Develops,
Women Agree

Is there a dangerous age in a woman's life?

She is everlastingly danegrous to everyone, insists General Messimy, former French War Minister.

She is most dangerous between 35 and 45 because she is fighting to prevent herself being "cut out" by the younger women, according to Isabel Jeans, the famous English actress.

And a woman has two dangerous ages, 18 and 40, in the opinion of Miss Muriel Barnby, a prominent society woman of London.

Syracuse women are inclined to agree with Miss Barnby and believe that the adolescent age is the most dangerous.

Easily Influenced at 18.

Mrs. Margaret Downs, investigator for Child Welfare Board, finds this age the dangerous one because a girl is most easily influenced by people and circumstances.

"At this time a girl is curious, restless and emotional," she said. "And I would consider the desperate age from 35 to 45."

Questioning the stand of General Messimy, Mrs. Charles J. Benz of 234 Fenway Drive, does not believe that woman is dangerous to the opposite sex but only to herself.

"The teen age is the most dangerous and if a girl has the right kind of mother to help her over this trying time, she has nothing to fear," Mrs. Benz said.

When a woman begins to feel her personality, then the trouble begins, according to Mrs. J. G. Newbury of 1819 Court Street.

There are two distinctive periods in a woman's life that are dangerous, in the opinion of the Rev. C. Bertram Runnalls, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church. And he admits they are a puzzle anyway.

Differ on "Dangerous Age"



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MISS ELIZABETH ALLEN.



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Barnum Makes a Record of About One Minute for Marriage Ceremony

hatters Figure of Judge Farmer, According to Watch Held by Richard J. Shanahan.

County Judge Barnum, in chambers in his shirt sleeves, this morning set a new record of one minute, nine and three-fifths seconds for performing a wedding ceremony.

Judge Farmer of Municipal court held the record of one minute, fifteen seconds flat, shattered by his rival's performance. Richard J. Shanahan held the watch.

George Snyder, 31 years old, a Kirkville farmer, and Alice Leah Queans-trum, 33 years old, of Los Angeles, were married.

Although married once before, and divorced from his first wife here, January 4, the bridegroom gave small aid in making the record. He kept his hands in his pocket. When told to place the ring on the bride's finger, he

gave it to her. Judge Barnum told her to put it on herself.

"I'm new at this business," said the bride. The marrying speedster placed the ring himself. Thomas W. Dixon, attorney, and Mrs. Margaret Downes, county probation officer, were witnesses. A throng of curious from all parts of the Court House assembled to see the ceremony.