The Record Breakers
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Another endurance record, unfortunately, is yet making the public press, has been established by Mrs. Thelma O'Connell, who has been continuously Ragtime over the radio since one hour a day, three days a week, for months. Mrs. O'Connell gives a shopping talk, and no one in the broadcasting station thought for a moment that she could be in such a long automat without going all to pieces in a nervous way. Mrs. O'Connell is beginning her talk, "I just have no one..."

This morning, I went to tell you of the darling Sage of Mounte, I found yesterday at Randolf Brothers' big store. They are the most wonderful little bunch of commodities you ever see. And every one of you will want, I am sure, to own one. Just write to Lady-who-shops-for-you, care of station W.O.O.F. etc., etc.

Mr. Dowd doesn't know it, but he is well toward establishing a record of endurance for listening unerringly to the tales of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Browning, their lovely offspring, Diana and Ray. At exactly 8:18 standard time, Mr. Dowd has listened to Mrs. Marshall Browning tell her tale of "Ray and His Aunt" and Ray replied "R. O. T. Y. That's the way I spell it," and Ray died. Well, it's 1:20 now, and the Browning boys are still going strong on the children.

It was during the recent heat wave that a new record of bathroom occupancy was established among families using any bathtub in Los Angeles. By Rachel Bockman, of the Gapperger Arms apartments, 1232 Olive street, who stayed in a tub of cold water with a copy of "Liberty" for 4 hours and 28 minutes, despite the thighs and improvements of the family watching.

An unrecorded endurance record has been recently established by Mrs. Isadora Dillingham-Smith, a high-powered insurance salesmen with a ready new proposition showing that her usual thousand spent on politics would be as easy, at a liability. Isadora was all in after one hour and some odd minutes.

Mrs. Miller Dillingham-Smith has an uncountable record in her select circle for being the lady with the largest number of operations in her credit among prominent social circles. She is the lady who has just been born into the family of Dillingham-Smith but at one time or other took out or arranged differently. She will gladly give an account of any or all her minor or major operations, particularly at smalls and bridge parties. "My dear," Mrs. Dillingham-Smith will say, "I am so glad you are interested in my affairs."

The saggy sitter. Mrs. Dorothy Skodziad lie read about the tree sitters and said to herself, "If such as they can break into the picture session, so can I."

Meet Miss Geriavics Petcrew, who gained admittance from a few days ago by stepping in a plane on an emergency flight. Five minutes and seventeen seconds over her home town of Westwood, Nebraska. Geriavics is a girl of high ideals, and it dawned upon her that the pilot of her plane was testing her in a most unpleasant way. So Geriavics, rather than spend the night in such company, jumped with her purse and inside in her plane. Geriavics is the first American to walk home in a manner of speaking, from a plane ride. Seven Westwood churches have combined to present her with a medal.