A New York model with poise and charm
Is Mary Frances Webster so don't be alarmed.
You'll see her face on books galore
For as a model she surely did soar.
Turn your dial and hear her sing
For Elizabeth Burleson is a second Bing
A radio star with hair so red
That's why Lib has gotten ahead.
While his wife stays home and prepares his meal
O. D. Leach works with strength and zeal
He's busy inventing un-breakable china
So when a dish is thrown his cuts will be minor.
Mrs. Joy Stroud in home so neat
Likes to wash, clean and cook.
Her husband thinks she's smart and sweet
They're happy in their own little comfortable nook.
A career girl—smartest in Paree!
Frances Foster—well known is she.
Her work brings her admirers galore
That's why the other girls at her are sore.
Filing nails and waving hair
Is what Margaret Burney does with skill and care.
Visit her shop just any time
She'll fix you up so you'll be divine.
A busy photographer who was blessed with luck
Pay him a visit and get "your beauty struck"
Wray Hutchens with his million dollar smile
As through his doors the customers file.
Making beds and rolling dough
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Managing Sedgefield's Riding Academy?
Mary Alice Johnson—could it be
Who's continually shouting "whoa" and "gee"?
None other than our own dear Phyllis McGehee.
She's very experienced—her advice please take
And don't marry the wrong one just by mistake!
Beech-Nut chewing gum is Georgia Kersey's hobby
As she distributes samples in New York lobbies.
Her costume is flashing, daring and gay
And her smile so white as she bids you good day.
An old maid school teacher so pretty and wise
Is teaching her pupils to tell no lies.
Miss Evelyn Caudle must be sincere
Or she wouldn't pass the men by year after year.
Wearing clothes so smart and a bright smile, too
Mary Frances Crowell is a typist new—
Her boss she likes—isn't that nice?
To say she's engaged—won't that suffice?
Martha Raye Spencer so easy on your eyes
Is now at home making Harold some pies.
She enjoys married life and thinks it is nice
And hopes it will always be "sugar and spice"?
Some worthwhile advice to Jean Donaghy I send
Don't hit O. D. with your rolling pin.
He's a sensitive man—so I am told
And must be always "to have and to hold"!
A familiar face bursts on my sight
As I walk through Duke Hospital on this lovely night.
It's Rosella Modlin in a head nurse's gown
Quietly taking her patients' charts down.
A "lady of leisure" with riches and wealth
Is traveling in Switzerland just for her health.
Ruth Thornton in person, that tall brunette
Is sick of her husband—what do you bet?
Pumping gas at his filling station
Is Eloral Hennis' daily occupation.
His gas is cheap and good to use
A write up about it appears in the "News".
She's busy at Woolworth's selling bootees
And also little stockings to cover their knees.
"Tis Louise Landreth selling goods for the baby
And her favorite song is that popular "Maybe".

You may call it "trucking" or the "Susie Q" But driving a truck is what he likes most to do. Junnie Hester as he sits at the wheel Is always hungry for a homecooked meal.

She'lf drape your windows for a neat little price She's an interior decorator whose work is so nice Miss Fleta Mae Richardson so blond and so fair Who carries her head with a professional air.

Wearing a uniform a string of pearls Louise La Prade is seen twisting curls. Yes, a beauty parlor operator—no doubt of that She's curling your hair for that new summer hat.

Typing letters both accurate and near is Harriet Murray so charming and sweet She's making progress for typing's her dich But for the newspaper staff she often does wish.

A pitchin' hard for Cincinnati's Reds Is James Stewart that midget black-head He's made a fortune and is liked by all That champion pitcher of dear baseball.

Painting houses both red and white That W. C. Mangum sure is a sight. He's climbing the ladder to fame we know. And to the top he's destined to go.

Frances Turner so tall and slim Spends her time keeping house for Jim. He has gobs of money to throw away And Frances helps spend it every day.

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