

Read the Label

Department of agriculture workers, who for years have been advising buyers to "read the labels," predict that intelligent buyers who have already adopted the label-reading habit will find a good deal of interest in the new labels made mandatory by the new Food and Drug Act. Special dietary foods are now labeled to inform buyers fully on the vitamin, mineral, and other dietary properties. Drugs and devices are also labeled to warn buyers against probable misuses that may be dangerous to health. Still another requires label warnings of the presence of habit-forming drugs. There are other provisions along similar lines.

Many provisions of the law do not go into effect until next spring.

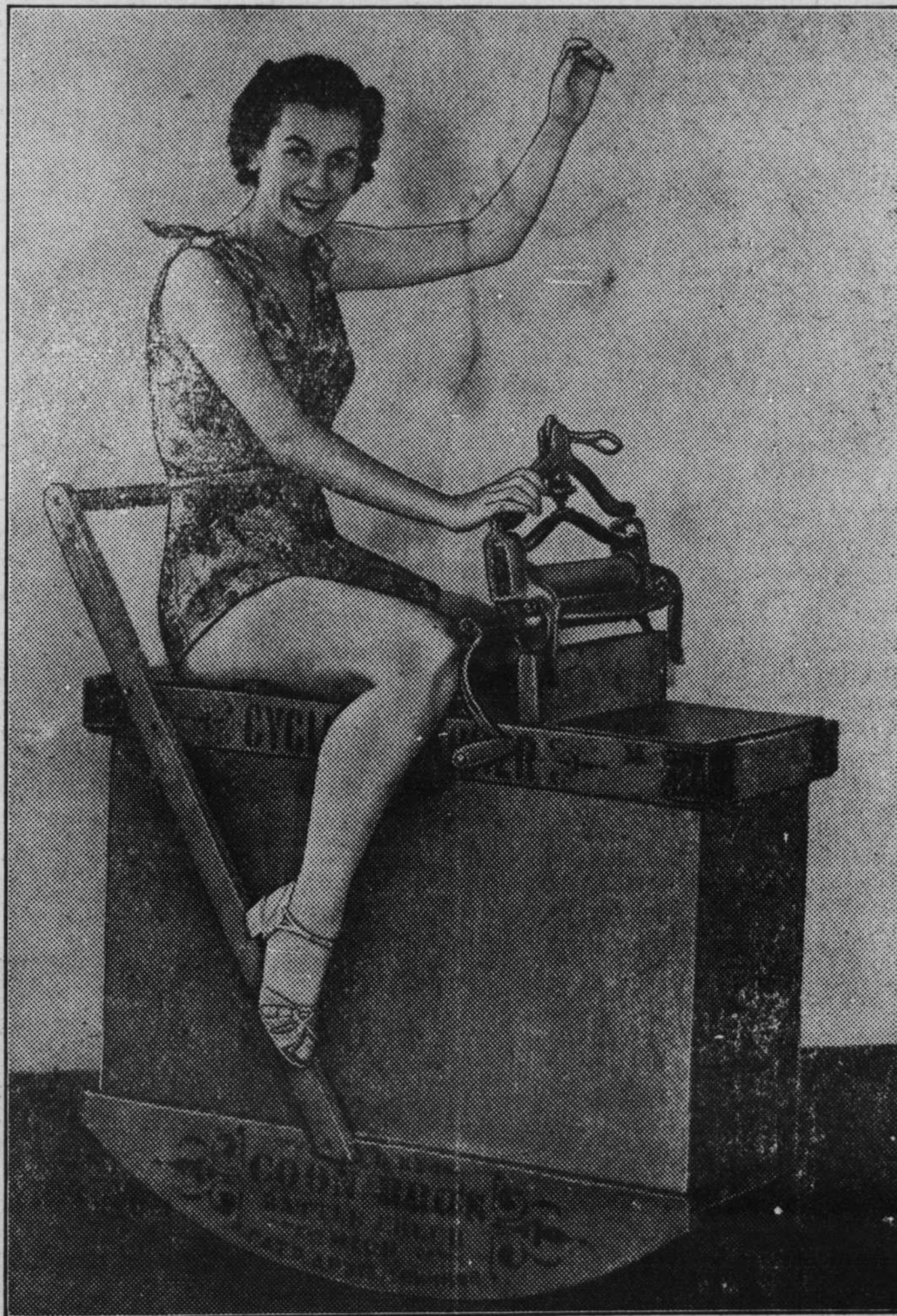
This allows dealers to move current stocks under present labels. But most food and drug manufacturers have undoubtedly moved promptly to get their labels into line with the new requirements. The new labels will tell intelligent readers a good deal more about what they are getting when they buy.

BOARD BUSINESS

Forty-two per cent of all charges and petitions filed with the National Labor Relations board are disposed of by dismissal or withdrawal, according to data covering the board's 37 months of active operations.

The 5,864 cases so closed represent a determination, either by the board or by the one filing the cases, not to proceed further in the matter. Insufficient merit is a major cause for the dismissals or withdrawals of unfair labor practice charges.

"Hi-Yo, Cyclone!" 1939 Girl Cries When She Spies This 1893 Sensation



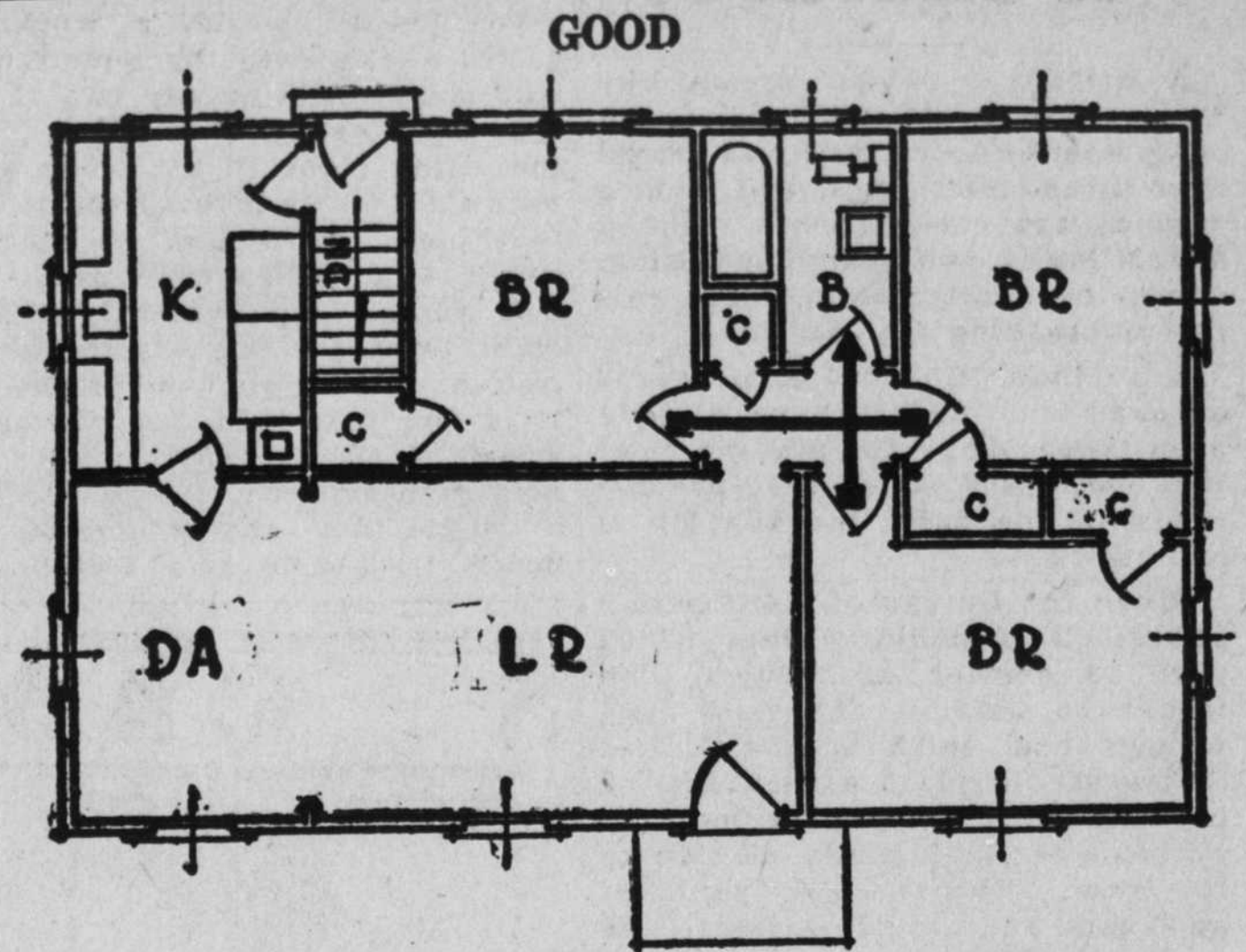
SHE saw a resemblance to a spirited Western mustang in this, yes, household washing machine when she spied it in a Cleveland studio. Even the crude old hand-operated wringer, to the imaginative eye of Ethel Manuel, professional model, was the head of a ranger's spirited mount, posed for a dash across the plains.

So up Miss Manuel climbed, took her pose, and the photographer did the rest.

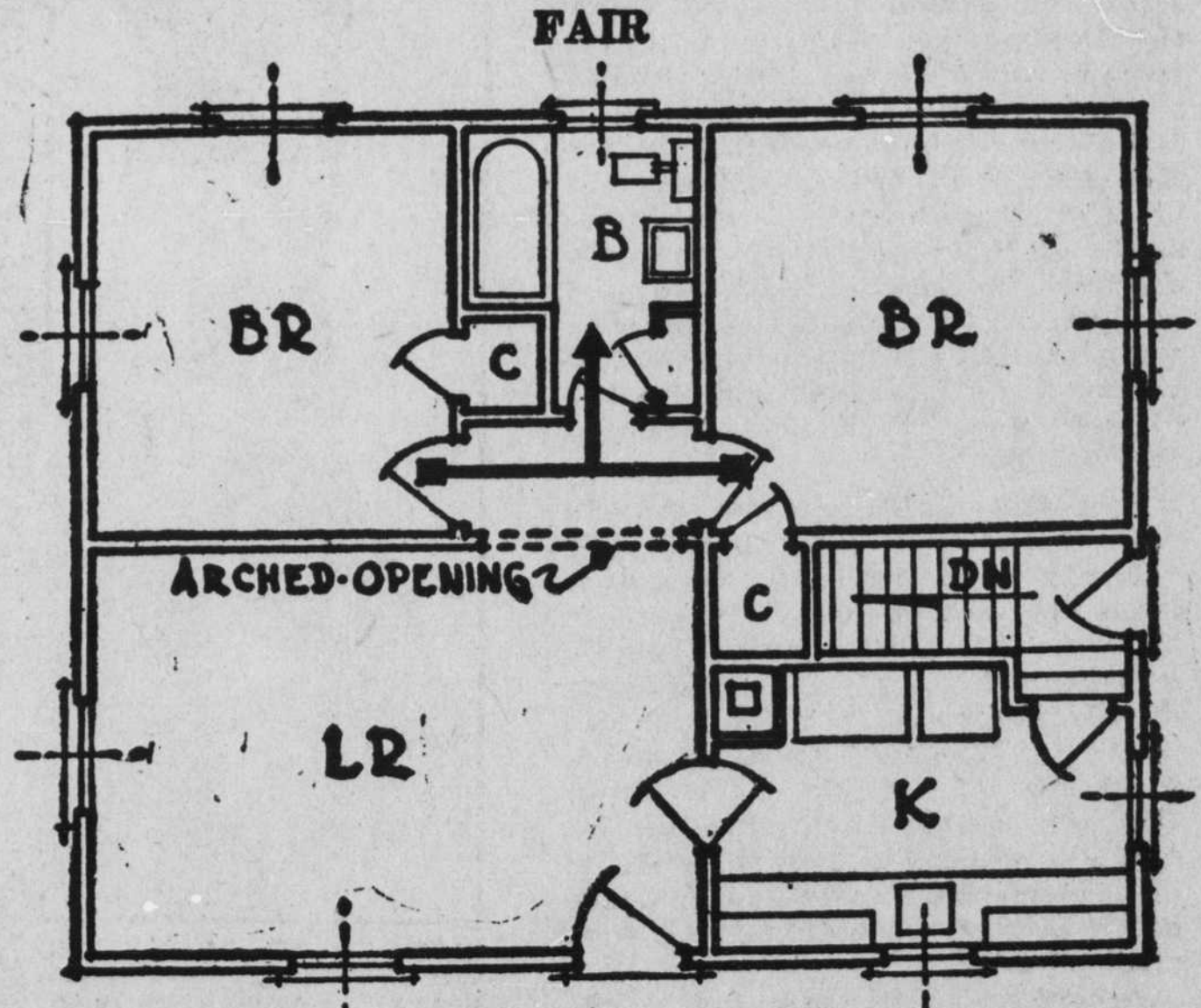
Not much resemblance to the glistening, attractive, efficient washers of today, is there, in this "Cyclone" washer, made in Battle Creek, Mich., in 1893? It has no motor to operate the washing mechanism, of course. The poor housewife tilted it to and fro, on its rocker base, and the tossing water was supposed to do the rest!

It may have been a sensation then, but try to trade it to any of the 13,000,000 women who are using power washers now!

Privacy In Small Houses



This arrangement provides a high degree of privacy through direct access from the bedrooms and living room to the bathroom through the hall, in the opinion of the Federal Housing Administration.



While direct access from the bedrooms to the bathroom through the hall has been obtained in this plan, real privacy is lost by centering the bathroom door on an unnecessarily large arched opening between the hall and the living room, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

(Editor's Note.—This is one of a series of illustrations and discussions intended to point out floor arrangements regarded as "Good" and "Fair" by the Federal Housing Administration in its consideration of properties offered as security for mortgages to be insured under the Insured Mortgage System.)

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