Two Waist Specials

$1.89 for $5.00 Silk Waists in light blue and pink Peau de Soie.

$3.89 for Waists worth to $12.00, in pink, light blue, white, helio and black Taffeta, Crepe and other pretty soft Silks, slightly mussed and soiled. Only one or two of a kind, so come early.

Lace Stocks for Women

A beautiful showing of Point Gauze Lace Stocks in a great variety of patterns. Stocks that have sold regularly at 75c and 85c, here today at..... **25c**

On the Bargain Circle

AT

Mannheimer Bros.

6th and Robert Sts., St. Paul, Minn.

MILTON'S BIG BUTTER STORE

Strictly Fresh EGGS 15c Doz.

Straight No. 1 clean stock, not picked over. Every egg perfectly fresh.

MILTON DAIRY CO.
Cor. 9th and Wabasha Sts.

HAYES FACTION OF KNIGHTS OF LABOR WINS

Long Standing Controversy With the Burns Element Is Probably Ended

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The long standing controversy between the Burns and Hayes factions of the Knights of Labor was decided by the court of appeals of the district of Columbia today favorably to the latter. J. W. Hayes was elected general secretary of the order several years ago, but his right to the office was disputed by Simon Burns, who instituted a contest in the supreme court of the district. The decision there was favorable to Burns, but it was reversed by today's verdict on the ground that the courts of the district of Columbia have no jurisdiction.

ANTI-OIL TRUST CRANK IS GIVEN MORE TWISTS

Missouri Starts Court Proceedings and Kansas a Refinery

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 22.—Representatives of the Standard Oil company, Waters-Pierce Oil company and Republic Oil company appeared before Judge Marshall of the supreme court today and made return to his order citing them to show cause why an order should not be made for the examination of witnesses on application of the attorney general that they were in combination to control the price of oil in this state. They alleged the unconstitutionality of the statutes under which the order was made. Judge Marshall set the hearing for March 31.

CHANUTE, Kan., March 22.—A contract for eight inch pipe for a line from the Chanute oil field to Kansas City, where it is purposed to erect an independent refinery, has been let by J. B. Levy, formerly of Ohio, representing eastern capital, to a company at Kansas City for $211,000, work to commence in forty days.

Are to Boom Jamestown

NORFOLK, Va., March 22.—The board of managers of the Jamestown celebration exposition will name an advisory board of 100, and ex-President Grover Cleveland will head the list. Among those who will be invited to serve on the board are Woodrow Wilson, Cardinal Gibbons, Admiral Dewey, Gen. Chaffee, Gen. O. O. Howard, Thomas A. Edison, George Westinghouse, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Hoke Smith, George Foster Peabody, Thomas Nelson Page and Winston Churchill.

Fined for Peonage

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 22.—In the United States court today William F. Crawley, an attorney of Waycross, and Thomas J. McClellan, a former sheriff of Ware county, entered pleas of guilty to the charge of causing citizens to be held in a condition of peonage. Judge Speer fined each defendant $1,000, but remitted $500 of that amount pending a further violation of the law. The fines were paid.

Wickersham Is Commissioned

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The commision of James Wickersham as United States district judge of the third judicial district of Alaska has been signed by President Roosevelt. Judge Wickersham's reappointment was sent to the senate by the president during the recess session, but it failed of confirmation. He is at present a judge in the district to which he is reappointed.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

For the Fair Sex

WIFE MUST TELL, SAYS SOME WOMAN

The Question Whether a Wife Should Tell Husband of All Her Flirtations Is Up

A discussion has been raging in some papers about the question of whether a woman is bound to tell the man she marries about all her flirtations before she married him, and whether, if she does not do so, and and he should discover later that she had been engaged before, unknown to him, he would have the right to make it a grievance. All sorts of answers have been made by all sorts of people, but it is one letter which came to the attention of this department which raised its ire. It was from a woman who said that a wife should confess everything to the man she marries, tell him the story of her life, in other words, and would not have any happiness unless she did, but should not expect a man to do the same as she had had no claim on his past. That strikes me as a most extraordinary statement for a woman in the twentieth century, when women are shrieking for their rights and telling high heaven in nasal tones that men have the best of everything. Will the woman in question kindly explain why there is obligation resting on her to unbosom herself to the man she expects to marry, about her private affairs, and no obligation resting on him to do likewise? One right women have, if they choose to take it, and that is keeping their own counsel about love affairs. Even the law does not oblige one to incriminate one's self. The man who insists upon a confession of his wife's love affairs, and then becomes indignant if she in turn interrogates him about his, is a very poor kind of a man.

If it is dishonorable for a man to tell his love affairs to his wife, it is equally dishonorable for a woman to tell of hers. And what a ridiculous thing for a woman to make a confession to the man she marries; how undignified and childish. If women object to putting men on pedestals, they certainly ought not to champion the view of this matter advocated by the woman referred to. Women are always fighting the idea that there should be a double code of morals, one for men and another for them, and yet in a matter like this, they claim there should be a rule for women and not one for men. They declare they have no claim on the past of men, but a man has a claim upon the past of his wife.

Why in the world a woman should tell a man what other poor fools have asked her to be theirs is difficult to understand. When a man asks a woman to be his wife he is paying her the highest compliment within his power, and if she does not say yes, it should be a point of honor with her to keep still about it. Where a girl is brought up in a certain set of girls and young men who remain friends always, and marries in that set, the girl whose friend may have married a man she has refused, would be a mischief maker if she went about saying she had refused Mr. So-and-so. Even if she told her husband, she would be doing a foolish thing, because there is no need of it. Probably many women do tell their husbands these things, but show one husband who ever told his wife how many flirtations he had and with whom.

One of the wisest things a woman can do is to keep her mouth resolutely closed about her private affairs. Almost anyone will grant that. To be in control of herself and act as if she was grown up and not a child, should be the attitude of every woman over twenty-one. The clinging vine kind of woman was all very well in another age, but when women are in business, taking care of families and claiming to be on an equal footing with men, it is strange to hear them take the side of the argument that they have taken since this question came up. It would seem to the writer that this was a more important matter than suffrage or the other things which women say they want. In these days of matrimonial uncertainty a woman should hold her tongue.

Life cannot be altogether a joy to the man who has married the best friend of the woman he first loved. Every time the two women spend the afternoons together he must be on pins and needles. However, if one of the women is discreet and tactful, he would have no cause for uneasiness. It is not even necessary for both to be discreet; one tactful woman can save any number of awkward situations.

Marie

Mainly About People

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at 177 East University avenue, the home of the bride, when Grace May Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pierce was married to Mr. Samuel Wheeler Bunting of St. Paul. Rev. J. M. Fulton performed the ceremony. A reception for the friends and relatives of the bride and groom was held in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bunting will leave at the end of the week for Tacoma, Wash., where they will reside.

Dr. John Davern gave his speech on "Trusts" last night at Astoria council, beneficent degree. A large class of women was initiated.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Westminster Presbyterian Church will celebrate its twentieth anniversary this evening at the church, corner of Winifred and Greenwood streets.

Mrs. Mangler of Marshall avenue gave a small bridge party yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Prouty of the Angus is in the east.

Mrs. J. H. Skinner of Portland avenue has gone to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strauss of Summit avenue have gone east and will go abroad before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Foley of Summit avenue have returned from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Onet of Laurel avenue gave a dinner party Saturday night in honor of Mr. Rubin Goldmark of New York.

THE MODERN STAGE VILLAIN

How E. S. Willard Became a Well Known and Popular Actor

When a player of E. S. Willard's distinction soberly asks serious consideration for an absurdity like "Lucky Durham," it is time for theatergoers to take to the woods, for this English actor, who long ago won the affectionate admiration of the American public, is a scholarly man as well as one of the most finished and forceful of contemporary stars. "Lucky Durham" suggests the effort of a dramatist to turn a Laura Jean Libbey story into a problem play. It was written by the late Wilson Barrett, and one familiar with English life can understand that it might succeed on the other side. To Americans it is the dreariest drivel that has been seen on Broadway in years. It might have been unintentionally amusing, had it not been for Mr. Willard's fine acting.

Possibly it is because he was so long identified with stage crime that Mr. Willard longs to appear as virtue sublimated. It was as the Spider in "The Silver King," that best of all modern melodramas, which made fame and fortune for its author, Henry Arthur Jones, and for its star, Wilson Barrett, that Mr. Willard made himself one of the most talked about players of that day. He introduced an entirely new type of villain, actually a human villain, very quiet, very repressed, one who combined cigarette smoking with intellectuality. Theretofore the melodramatic villain smoked huge cigars and made much noise. For a long time after "The Silver King" Mr. Willard was not permitted to play anything but wicked parts.—"The Players," Everybody's Magazine for April.

SANE OR INSANE

Dr. Stephen Smith, in Leslie's Magazine for April

"Is there any sure test by which to tell the sane from the insane?" inquired a student of the famous French alienist Esquirol. "Please dine with me tomorrow at 6 o'clock," was the answer of the savant. The student complied. Two other guests were present, one of whom was elegantly dressed and apparently highly educated, while the other was rather uncouth, noisy and extremely conceited. After dinner the pupil rose to take leave, and as he shook hands with his teacher he remarked: "The problem is very simple after all; the quiet, well dressed gentleman is certainly distinguished in some line, but the other is as certainly a lunatic and ought at once to be locked up." "You are wrong, my friend," replied Esquirol with a smile. "The quiet, well dressed man who talks so rationally has for years labored under the delusion that he is God, the Father; whereas the other man, whose exuberance and self-conceit have surprised you, is Mons. Honore de Balzac, the greatest French writer of the day."

Don't Think Yourself to Death

Thousands of people actually think themselves to death every year by allowing their minds to dwell on morbid subjects.

The idea that one has some insipient disease in one's system, the thought of financial ruin, that one is getting on in life without improving prospects—any of these or a thousand similar thoughts may carry a healthy man to a premature grave. A melancholy thought that fixes itself upon one's mind needs as much doctoring as physical disease. It needs to be eradicated from the mind, or it will have the same result as a neglected disease.

Every melancholy thought, every morbid notion and every nagging worry should be resisted to the utmost, and the patient should be protected by cheerful thoughts of which there is a bountiful store in everyone's possession. Bright companions are cheaper than drugs and plasters.

The morbid condition of mind produces a morbid condition of body, and if the disease does happen to be in the system, it receives every encouragement to develop. We need more mental therapy.—From Suggestion, the New Psychology Magazine.

The Finertys on "Ivvolution"

"Did ye iver hear av ivvolution?" says he. "For 't was a man named Darwin invinted it."

"What is 't?" inquired Michael.

"Well, 't is like this," answered Mrs. Finerty. "'T is that animals changes thimsilves, like, accordin' to th' neighborhood they're in. But it takes a long time, an' ye can't see thim do it; for nature is slow about makin' thim over. 'Tis like as if an elephant was to be moved to th' north pole, where 'tis all shnow and ice. An' maybe in a long time he w'u'd be gettin' th' likes av an icepick on th' ind av his thrunk for to be burrowin' in th' icebergs an' makin' his way about."

"An' ye're belavin' it?" remarked Michael.

"'Tis not that I w'u'd be belavin' it. But Agnes says 'tis thrue. 'Tis a word in th' bukes, an' 'tis like that."—From Charles D. Stewart's "The Fugitive Blacksmith."

Tongues Are Concealed Weapons

MADISON, N. J., March 22.—Edward L. Cook, who dispenses Jersey justice here, has decided that a woman's tongue when used upon a justice of the peace becomes a concealed weapon. Two women had appeared in his court, one charging that the other had called her names. The justice tried to settle the case and after dismissing the complaint endeavored to make the women shake hands. It was then that they turned their tongues loose upon the justice. He made out a complaint under the section of disorderly conduct which relates to concealed weapons and fined them $10 each. One of the women hurried to her lawyer, who brought the matter before a county judge for review. That official set aside the conviction and ordered the fines returned.

Wedlock and Lots of Williamses

Special to The Globe

YANKTON, S. D., March 22.—Three weddings took place here to begin the week with, the parties being Chris M. Jorgensen of Irene and Miss Matilda Hanson of Volin, William S. Collins and Miss Anna Sejnoha, both of this city, and Albert E. Williams and Miss Dora Williams, both of Aten, Neb. A curious fact in connection with the last named wedding was that the marriage record shows no names but that of Williams, the witnesses being County Clerk Williams, his daughter, Miss C. E. Williams, and Albert C. Williams, father of the bridegroom.

Roosevelts to Cruise

WASHINGTON, March 22. — The president's yacht Sylph has been ordered from Washington to Jacksonville, Fla. It is supposed the boat will be used by some members of the president's family for a cruise in southern waters.

Mrs. Langtry a Grandma

LONDON, March 23.—A son has been born to Mrs. Ian Malcolm, wife of a well known member of parliament from Scotland and daughter of Mrs. Lily Langtry. It is said Mrs. Langtry and her daughter have been estranged since the latter's marriage.

Mrs. Hay Is After Office

JANESVILLE, Wis., March 22.—Mrs. Jane B. Hay, the first woman to run for a city office in Janesville, has filed individual nomination papers as a candidate for school commissioner. The papers are signed by the leading society women of Mrs. Hay's ward.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

It is not a question as to quality or quantity, but simply as to artistic selection, when it comes to judging between Mrs. Bertha Duncan and Mrs. James Stillman as to laces. Both are connoisseurs par excellence, and it would take an expert of experts to determine which of the two is the possessor of the rarer material. Mrs. Duncan's collection has been enriched by a bedspread and pillow shams made from an altar cloth taken from an old cathedral in Rome. They are regarded as priceless treasures, but as an offset Mrs. Stillman can boast of more spidery flounces and frills than any other woman in New York—so many, in fact, that a special maid is employed to care for them and see that their delicate edges are not frayed, and that they are kept in the artistic order their owner demands. Mrs. Stillman has more laces than any one woman ever can hope to use in a lifetime, but she does not intend them for practical purposes—just hoards them as a numismatist does his coins or a stamp collector his stamps. A few—very few—are set aside for her exclusive use; the great mass is held as a "collection."

Strange, perhaps, but true, that the majority of women who make up the kaleidoscopic show in the streets of New York are adopting certain fashions not because they want them, but because they are what the manufacturers of feminine apparel decide they ought to have. Just now the bait set out to ensnare them is the white lingerie waist. The powers that be have determined that the shirtwaist suit must go. So the lingerie waist was decided upon. They come in such dainty and beautiful patterns they are bound to prove too irresistible for any woman to pass them by.

When the history of American womanhood comes to be written by one who understands the theme, those four Klumpke girls will be featured conspicuously among the country's brilliant successes. The last of them recently has distinguished herself—Julia, the violinist. She made her debut in London before one of the most discriminative audiences ever assembled in that center. Her hit in the British metropolis was not a surprise, for already she had won high praise from Ysaye, Hugo Heerman and Remenyi, three greatest masters of their art. She played entrancingly in the Salle Pleyel in Paris, her interpretation of Mendelssohn and Beethoven giving evidence of rare sensibility, as well as wonderful technique. Anna, the eldest Klumpke sister, is an artist of world renown, and Rosa Bonheur loved her as only one great artist soul could love another. Medicine was the forte of the second sister, who now is the wife of Dr. Dejerine of Paris, and practices the profession with him. Astronomy claimed the attention of the third girl, Dorothea, who resigned her position as director of the Paris Observatory Bureau to become the bride of Dr. Isaac Roberts of England's Starfield observatory. Now that Julia has won her way to fame, the galaxy is complete, and California well may be proud of its quartette of sparkling daughters.

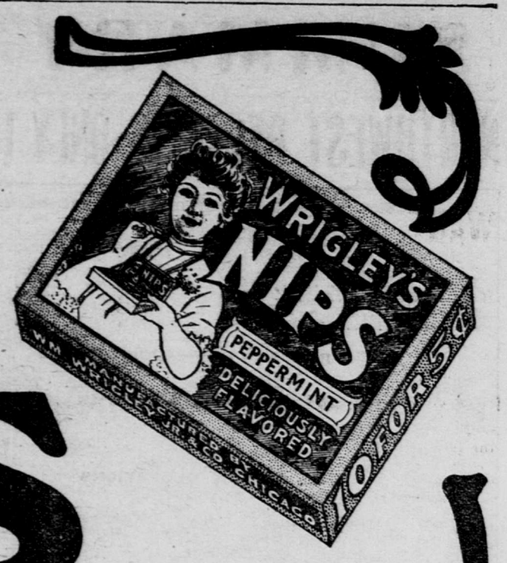
Detroit has a society girl who needs no favoring gales of fortune, for she can whistle for the wind, as sailors phrase it, cleverly enough to reap a hurricane of prosperity. Miss Harriet Colwell is her name, and it is a name well known to the Michiganders, for there have been prominent men for several generations who adorned it. The pretty whistler purses her ruddy lips in saccharine sibilance for pure love of her art—not because she needs the money. She has a fortune in her own right and is heiress to many a pretty penny from relatives who have showered her with luxuries since her cradle days. Miss Colwell's whistling is said to be even more musical than that of Mrs. Shaw, which delighted New Yorkers a decade or so ago. She is likely to be heard here in the post-Lenten season, for she has many friends in metropolitan society, and has promised them to "drop in" on her way to Newport for the summer. Her bird imitations are lifelike enough to deceive ornithologists, and she has cultivated piccolo piping as a specialty.

Chilian by birth and education, yet warm hearted as the tropics, is Senorita Carolina Huidobro, delegate from Santiago to the congress of mothers, in Washington. The senorita's affection is divided among all the youngsters of her native land, and she has devoted her life to their welfare. She has made a close study of educational needs in Chili, and the paper she read on the subject before the earnest assemblage of her sisters in the national capital was characterized by deep knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the Latin-American little ones. Senorita Huidobro is young enough to pass her time as a society girl were she inclined to shine in the ranks of the frivolous. Her love for youngsters is so great, however, that she has found nothing in life half so absorbing as their development, physical and mental. The senorita is known by reputation in South American circles in this city, and it is expected she will pay a long visit to Gotham before returning to her sunny southern home.

Farmer Prevents Wreck

FINDLAY, O., March 22.—Unknown men attempted to wreck No. 2, the eastbound limited passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad about three miles east of Ada tonight. Ties were found on the road near the end of a long down grade. The obstruction was discovered by a farmer who ran up the track and with a lantern stopped the train a few yards from the obstruction. The motive is not known.

Ten mills make one cent
Five cents buy ten NIPS
Ten NIPS make one glad
One glad buys more NIPS



NIPS

The Newest Confection Makes Folks Glad
A Dainty for the Dainty

Good for the teeth — Good for the breath — Good for the Digestion

Every good store sells NIPS 10 for 5 cents.

Peppermint, Wintergreen and Licorice Flavors Chew as long as you choose

Wm. Wrigley, Jr., & Co., Chicago — Manufacturers of the Famous JUICY FRUIT Chewing Gum

FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE

Although there are many radical changes in the present styles from those in vogue last year, yet the task of "making over" last summer's clothes is rather easier than usual.

The sleeves of the new models are materially changed, for the puff is now entirely above the elbow instead of below, and wide shoulder effects have completely done away with the sloping shoulder lines of the last two or three seasons.

These new sleeves, though so totally different from the old, may be most satisfactorily made by turning the old sleeve upside down. This maneuver will of course shorten the sleeve, as the top must be curved to fit the armhole, but as almost all sleeves are made with tight fitting cuffs, reaching in many cases to the elbow, or with elbow sleeves, this shortening is of little consequence.

The sleeve that requires the least material is an elbow sleeve finished with a wide turned back cuff, such as are used in directoire costumes. They are made rather close fitting, with a little fullness at the top or are shirred on the sides and draped around the arm.

Bodices are fitted into the figure much more than formerly, the fullness being frequently draped across the bust, and the waist finished by a deep girdle of different material, so that it is quite easy to transform a last year's bodice with a full blouse in front into a dainty up to date bodice.

Skirts are more difficult to alter, but, happily, they are much more like last year's models than either bodice or sleeves and can be used much as they are.

The gown shown by the accompanying drawing, which is made of coral pink crepe de chine over self-toned taffeta, is one that could readily be made out of a last year's dress, in so far at least as the bodice and sleeves are concerned. The skirt of this gown is extremely pretty and becoming. It is made of nine gores, which are formed into five double box plaits reaching from belt to hem, as is shown, with horizontally tucked hip yoke pieces set between, to which are plaited the alternate gores.

The bodice is made with a front and stock of two kinds of lace insertion, over which the fronts are draped in a round bolero effect caught at the bust by a chou of deep coral pink chiffon velvet and a belt of the same velvet finished the waist.

The elbow sleeves are in two puffs, ending in lace ruffles and revers of lace border the top of the bolero.

CURRENT VERSE

Counterpoise

When I was a child and laughed in school
(For laughter little or nothing would do!),
That I might not break our Draco's rule
I thought of the saddest things I knew:

Of the homesick dark, when I tossed on my cot,
And cried for the light and the homeward way;
Of the singing bird my hand forgot
Till, starved on the floor of its cage, it lay!

God wot that was many a year ago!
Now, often I laugh that I may not cry;
And I think of the blithest things I know,
And the follies dear in the days gone by.

I make me mirth where'er I can;
I jest with the jester for brave relief,
Nor the griefs of the world too closely scan,
Lest I sit me down in my helpless grief!
—Edith M. Thomas in April Smart Set.

The Lesson of April

She was a maid and I was a man,
And, in a springtime long ago,
When April had entered as April can,
In a glint of green and a rosy glow,
Under the changing skies we strolled,
Sunshine and rain above us played,
And the old, old tale was the one I told,
Since I was a man and she was a maid.

Many and many a year has gone
And April is smiling in tears again;
I am facing her fickle self, alone,
And proving her blandishments worse than vain;
Much shine and shower have served to let
My heart grow wise and my passion cool;
At length, I am even past regret
That she was a woman and I a fool!
—Nannie Byrd Turner in April Smart Set.

An April Lyric

Thro' rusty wood, o'er meadow gray,
Behold young April faring!
And, where his magic hath his way
The earth new joy is wearing!

The robin, from the Southland young,
His homeward journey's winging.
The rivulet hath found a tongue,
I fancy both are singing—

"Ah, Dreamer, leave thy laurel-quest—
The shadow slope of Helicon—
A sprig of arbutus is best,
Or hillock, smiling in the sun.
Come! Taste, with Robin of the Tree,
The wildest rapture waiting thee!"
—Ernest Neal Lyon in Everybody's Magazine for April.

Makes Large Purchase of Steel

PITTSBURG, March 22.—Reports of a heavy purchase of pig iron from the Bessemer Furnace association by one of the larger independent steel companies of the Pittsburg district some two weeks ago, all of which were denied, have at last crystallized into the official announcement of the largest purchase of steel billets that has been made in years by an independent steel interest. It was announced today that a contract had been closed between the Pittsburg Steel company and the Republic Iron and Steel company for the delivery of 150,000 tons of billets during the year, beginning March 1, 1905. At the same time another contract was closed with the United States Steel Corporation for 50,000 tons of billets for delivery during the same period.

The price was the same in both instances, $20 a ton, a total of $4,000,000, or $1 below the price fixed by the billet pool and from $2 to $1 below the price paid in the open market at this time, because of the premiums which billets command in all portions of the open market.

Fight for Self-Preservation

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—The transportation committee of the Commercial exchange today adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the basis of rates on grain from Kansas City and Omaha to gulf ports and to the Atlantic seaboard ports adopted by the western railroads on March 4, 1905, effective April 1, 1905, is not essentially different from that in force during the past winter, and which had the effect of diverting to the gulf a large percentage of export grain traffic which under normal conditions would have naturally sought an outlet via Atlantic ports; therefore,

"Resolved, that the Commercial exchange of Philadelphia emphatically protests against the establishment by the railroads of differentials in favor of the gulf as against the ports of the Atlantic seaboard to prevent the latter from obtaining their legitimate share of the export grain traffic of the country."

The contention of the Atlantic Coast Grain Merchants is that the differentials against the seaboard should be at least one cent less.

They act like Exercise.
Cascarets
-for the Bowels
Ten Cents 650 — All Druggists