This book has five riddles about objects found all around the museum. Use the picture to find the object and answer each riddle.
The pharmacy is where you go when you’re feeling ill. While waiting for the doctor to mix up a pill You might buy a sandwich, or coffee covered in steam. But my favorite is sweet, delicious _____ _____. 

Riddle #1
Bonus Challenge

What can you buy in our pharmacy?

Ice Cream
Cameras
Soda
Medicine
Telephone
Bandages
Donuts
Bromo-Seltzer
Noxzema
Riddle #2

Ours come in black, plaid, and pink. Getting rained on without it really stinks. With the right design, you’re a stylish fella. Never leave home without your __________.
Bonus Challenge

Create your own pattern for an umbrella:
Riddle #3

Every morning in the tailor’s shop
In front of this machine the workers must stop.
Before they can make a shirt, hat, or smock
They first have to punch in at the _____ _____.
Bonus Challenge

Read the clocks below. If you get to work at the time on the left, and you leave at the time on the right, how many hours did you spend at work?

IN

OUT

AM

PM = ______

PM

PM = ______

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PM = ______
Riddle #4

In the olden days, for only a nickel,
After giving the handle a bit of a jiggle
This old machine would wake with a croak
And spit out a refreshing, ice cold ______.
Bonus Challenge

Write the answer to the last riddle in the space below, then change the circled letter to create a new word. You can see an example below.

___ _ _ = the answer to riddle #4

_ _ _ _ = a filling desert

___ _ _ = something to help you walk

_ _ _ _ = a narrow road

_ _ _ _ = Sailors shout “_____ HO!”

Example:

_clock = the answer to riddle #3 was Time _____

_flock = what you call a group of geese
Riddle #5

Rather than buying a big billboard
Companies like Bendix, Linardi, and Ford’s
Show where to shop, visit, or dine
With a bright, colorful neon __________.
Bonus Challenge

Write a poem about anything you see in the pictures above. For an extra challenge, try making it a haiku. Look below to learn what a haiku is.

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How to Make a Haiku

A haiku is a type of poem from Japan. It does not have to rhyme. Instead, writing a Haiku is about counting the number of lines and syllables.

Every Haiku has three lines. The first line has 5 syllables. The second line has 7. The third line has 5 again.

Not sure what a syllable is? It’s a part of a word pronounced as a whole. The word Haiku has two syllables: Hai-ku. The word museum has three: mu-se-um.

Here is an example of a Haiku:

Where are we today?
Museum of Industry
A fun place to go

Does it fit the pattern?