# The ORIOLE DEPARTMENT STORES

907-909-911 W. BALTIMORE ST. NEAR POPPLETON.

Kirkman's Soap Powder OR White Soap
With This Coupon Wed., March 19.
4 for 15c
None to Children.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

## Bigger, Better Values! Always!

Our Wednesday Specials are "Bargains" in every sense and meaning of the word. For downright real values and to get the best for your money always come to the Oriole—"out of the high rent district."

### Buy Your Easter Apparel Today

**Spring Suits**
Women's and Misses' Suits in all this season's desirable materials and styles. Value $18. **$11.50**

**Spring Suits**
Every Woman and Miss should see this handsome collection of fashions favored fabrics & styles. Value $25. **$16.50**

**Norfolk Coats**
Girls' Serge Coats in navy, ink blue and red; exactly like brother's coat. Value $7.50. **$4.69**

**Wash Silk Waists**
Of pure imported Wash Silks, in neat stripes and plain white and black; have new style collars. Value $3.00. **$1.90**

**Serge Skirts**
Cut very stylish with high waist line and trimmed with buttons; navy blue & black. Value $4.00 ..... **$1.98**

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Of Black Serge and Chiffon Panama; sizes 34 to 51 bust. Value $7.50. **$4.85**

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Girls' Pretty White Dresses; embroidery trimmed; sizes 6 to 14. Value $1.50 **98c**

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Boys' Easter and Confirmation Suits of good Blue Serge and Grey and Brown Mixed Effects; Norfolk and double-breasted. Value $4.00. **$2.94**

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Women's New Spring Pumps, with detachable straps, in Gunmetal, Patent Leather and Tan; also New Spring Button and Lace Oxfords and High Shoes, with rubber heels. Choice of all sizes ..... **$1.95**

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Made of Sturdy Gunmetal; have good solid leather soles; have neat, dressy appearance and will give the satisfaction that you expect in every pair of "Oriole Shoes."
Sizes 9 to 13.. 95c
Sizes 1 to 2...$1.25
Sizes 3 to 5...$1.39

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A complete assortment awaits you here. Your choice of 20 models of such popular makes as "C-B," "American Lady," "Warner's Rustproof and Regis." All at ..... **$1**

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Solid Back Clothes Brushes. Have nine rows of long black fiber bristles. Will not injure the nap of clothing like a whisk broom. Sold to those making a combined purchase of $1 or more Wednesday for 6c. **6c**

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Worth 10c & 12½c
**5⅞c**
About 3000 yards, consisting of Yard-wide Percales, Dress Ginghams in bright plaids; Striped Seersuckers; Plain Chambrays and Figured Cretonnes.

**49c 81x90 Sheets**
81x90 full size Bleached Double-Bed Sheets. Size 2½x2¼ yards ..... **39c**

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45x36 Bleached Pillow Cases..... **7⅞c**

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42x72 Bleached Bolster Cases; both ends hemstitched. Value 38c ..... **25c**

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40-Inch Unbleached Sheeting Muslin in remnants; fine grade. Value 8c..... **4⅞c**

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Large size; splendid weight; bleached. Value 15c..... **11½c**

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Fast black, narrow ribbed and durable quality. Value 12½c..... **7½c**

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Police and Firemen's Suspenders; elastic webs, leather ends. Value 25c. (One pair to each) ..... **15c**

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Women's Seamless Black Silk Lisle Hose; "Indestructible" double heels and toes; strictly perfect. Regular 25c. Wednesday, 3 for 50c. Pair..... **17c**

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Dark Green Linen Opaque Window Shades; size 6x3 feet; mounted on good spring rollers. Value 29c **19c**

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Children's Knit Underwaists; well taped; full size; strongly sewed buttons. Regularly 12½c..... **9c**

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Women's 2-Clasp Lisle Gloves; splendid quality. Will match the new shades of tan and grey. Value 25c.. **15c**

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32-Inch Wide Washable Silks; white and cream grounds, with pink and white silk corded stripes. Wednesday .... **25c**

**Silk Messaline**
Yard-Wide Handsome Black and Navy Blue Messaline, with white pin stripes. Value $1.00..... **69c**

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40-Inch Wide Pure Silk Black Charmeuse. Value $1.39 ..... **95c**

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Genuine Cheney Showerproof Black Pure Silk Foulards. Value 85c. **55c**

**Up to $1.50 Dress Goods**
42 to 54 inches wide. In the popular spring shades. Hairline Serge Suitings; Mannish Suitings; 46-inch Pure Wool Storm Serge in all shades; Imported Striped Suitings and Embroidered Novelties. Values $1, $1.25 & $1.50. Choice **69c**

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In all the leading street and evening shades and black, also solid color Ratine in pink, cream and navy blue. Value 25c..... **17c**

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50 Full pieces in plain colors and neat stripes; guaranteed fast colors. For children's wear, etc. Value 18c..... **11c**

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In navy blue. This width (1½ yards wide) and quality is positively worth 79c. Wednesday..... **48c**

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40 inches wide; neat black & white checks, in 3 size checks. Value 39c..... **22c**

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New Duplex Portieres, in green, red and blue flowered effects; ball fringe at bottom; full length and width. Value $1.50. Pair..... **89c**

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"Harmony" Fine Percale and Madras Coat Shirts in the newest and prettiest patterns and stripes. Value 79c to $1. **59c**

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HATS TRIMMED FREE

**98c, $1.29, $1.98, $2.98 & $3.98**

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**You Can Safely Save About 1/3 of Other Stores' Prices; It Would Be Extravagance to Pay More**

**$7.50 and $8.50 Boys' Fine Easter and Confirmation SUITS..... $5**

Of fine, hard-twisted, All-Wool Indigo, Navy Blue and Black Serges and the very choicest of high-grade fancy Woolens in novel and dressy weaves and colorings. They're made in the most popular Norfolk and Double-breasted Knickerbocker styles; full cut on swagger, mannish lines, splendidly lined and thoroughly well tailored. 6 to 18 year sizes.

**$3.50 Boys' All-Wool REEFERS $1.79**

Cut on good lines and made of Black and White Club Checks, Red Flannels, fancy Woolens, neat Mixtures and solid-color materials; 2½ to 10 year sizes. A truly unusual bargain. No mail or phone orders. —Third Floor.

**$5 Boys' Confirmation SUITS of Blue Serge $3.50**
With Silk-Lined Cap to Match.

Think of it—$5.00 Norfolk Suits, in sizes 6 to 18 years, and, Double-Breasted Suits, in sizes 10 to 18 years. All made of hard, double and twist Indigo Navy Blue Fast-Color Serge; well made and lined; a new Suit for any not wearing satisfactorily. A Silk-Lined Serge Cap to match each Suit, together. $3.50.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**
**$4.00 to $5.00 Boys' New SUITS $2.75**

This offering consists of Sample Suits, together with a number of small but very desirable lots—in all, a big offering of exceptional values. Durable Fancy Woolens and Worsteds, also Blue Serges, fashioned in good, full styles and well tailored. Sizes 5 to 18 years in one good style or another.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**
**$3.00 BOYS' SUITS**
Norfolk or Knickerbocker Styles,

**$1.98**

Parents, this is a very exceptional bargain. Its equal may not be again offered this season. Buy now while you have the opportunity to get $3 Norfolk or Double-Breasted Suits of new fancy woolen materials, including Blue Serges; 6 to 17 year sizes.

**50c Boys' Knee PANTS 29c**

Knickerbocker and Bloomer Pants of serviceable quality; hundreds of pairs in neat stripes, mixtures and fancy effects and solid colors; 5 to 16 year sizes. Limit, 2 pairs to a purchaser.



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# THE JUST AND THE UNJUST

By Vaughan Kester
Author of The Prodigal Judge

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CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)

"I have been keeping rather quiet."

"What's the matter? Liver out of whack?" Langham smiled complacently.

"Worse than that!" North rejoined moodily.

"That's saying a good deal? What is it, Jack?"

But North was not inclined to lay bare his heart; he doubted if Langham could be made to comprehend any part of his suffering.

"I am getting down to my last dollar, Marsh. I don't know where the money went, but it's gone," he finally said.

Langham nodded.

"You have certainly had your little time, Jack, and it's been a perfectly good little time, too! What are you going to do when you are cleaned out?"

"That's part of the puzzle, Marsh, that's the very hell and all of it."

"Well, you have had your fun—lots of it!" said Langham, swabbing his face.

North noticed the embroidered initial in the corner of the handkerchief.

"Fun! Was it fun?" he demanded with sudden heat.

"You took it for fun. Personally I think it was a pretty fair imitation."

"Yes, I took it for fun, or mistook it; that's the pity of it! I can forgive myself for almost everything but having been a fool!"

"That's always a hard dose to swallow," agreed Langham. He was willing to enter into his friend's mood.

"Have you ever tried to swallow it?" asked North.

"I can't say I have. Some of us haven't any business with a conscience—our blood's too red. I've made up my mind that, while I may be a man of moral impulses I am also a creature of purest accident. It's the same with you, Jack. You are a pretty decent fellow down under the skin; there's still the divine spark in you, though perhaps it doesn't burn bright enough to warm the premises. But it's there, like a shaft of light from a gem, a gem in the rough—though I believe I'm mixing my metaphors."

"Why don't you say a pearl in the mire?"

"But that doesn't really take from your pearlship, though it may dim your luster. No, Jack, the accidents have been to your morals instead of your arms and legs. That's how I explain it in my own case, and it's saved me many a bad quarter of an hour with myself. I know I'd be on crutches if the vicissitudes of which I have been the victim could be given physical expression."

"Marsh," said North soberly, "I am going away."

"You are going to do what, Jack?" demanded the lawyer.

"I am going to leave Mount Hope. I am going West for a bit, and after I am gone I want you to sell the stuff in my rooms for me; have an auction and get rid of every stick of the fool truck!"

"Why, what's wrong? Going away—when?"

"At once, tomorrow—tonight maybe. I don't know quite when, but very soon. I want you to get rid of all my stuff, do you understand? Before long I'll write you may address and you can send me whatever it brings. I expect I'll need the money——"

"Why, you're crazy, man!" cried Langham.

North moved impatiently. He had not come to discuss the merit of his plans.

"On the contrary I am having my first gleam of reason," he said briefly.

"Of course you know best, Jack," acquiesced Langham after a moment's silence.

"You'll do what I ask of you, Marsh?"

"Oh, hang it yes." He hesitated for an instant and then said frankly. "You know I'm rather in your debt; I don't suppose $500 would square what I have had from you first and last."

"I hope you won't mention it! Whenever it is quite convenient, that will be soon enough."

"Thank you, Jack!" said Langham gratefully. "The fact is the pickings here are pretty small."

Again the lawyer mopped his brow and again North moved impatiently.

"Don't say another word about it, Marsh," he repeated. "McBride has agreed to take the last of my gas bonds off my hands; that will get me away from here."

"How many have you left?" asked Langham curiously.

"Ten," said North.

Langham whistled.

"Do you mean to tell me you are down to that? Why, you told me once you held a hundred!"

"So I did once, but it costs money to be the kind of fool I've been!" said North.

"Well, I suppose you are doing the sensible thing in getting out of this. Have you any notion where you are going or what you'll do?"

North shook his head.

"Oh, you'll get into something!" the lawyer encouraged. "When shall you see McBride?"

"This afternoon. Why?"

"I was going to say that I was just there with Atkinson. He and McBride have been in a timber speculation, and Atkinson handed over $3,000 in cash to the old man. I suppose he has banked it in some heap of scrapiron on the premises!" said Langham laughing.

"I think I shall go there now," resolved North. While he was speaking he had moved to the door leading into the hall, and had opened it.

"Hold on, John!" said Langham, detaining him. "Evelyn is home. She came quite unexpectedly today; you won't leave town without getting up to the house to see her?"

"I think I shall," replied North hastily. "I much prefer not to say good-by."

"Oh, nonsense!" cried Langham.

"No, Marsh, I don't intend to say good-by to any one!" North quietly turned back into the room.

"I had intended having you up to the house tonight for a blowout," urged Langham, but North shook his head. "You and Gilmore, Jack; and by the way, this puts me in a nice hole! I have already asked Gilmore, and he's coming. Now, how the devil am I to get out of it? I can't spring him alone on the family circle, and I don't want to hurt his feelings!"

"Call it off, Marsh; say I couldn't come; that's a good enough excuse to give Gilmore. Why, that fellow's a common card sharp, you can't ask Evelyn to meet him!"

A slight noise in the hall caused both men to glance toward the door, where they saw just beyond the threshold the swarthy-faced Gilmore.

There was a brief embarrassed silence, and then North nodded to the new-comer, but the salutation was not returned.

"Well, good-by Marsh!" he said, and turned to the door. As he brushed past the gambler their eyes met for an instant, and in that instant Gilmore's face turned livid with rage.

"I'll fix you for that, so help me God, I will!" he said, but North made no answer. He passed down the hall, down the stairs, and out into the street.

McBride's was directly opposite on the corner of High street and the Square; a mean two-story structure of frame, across the shabby front of which hung a shabby creaking sign bearing witness that within might be found: "Archibald McBride, Hardware and Cutlery, Implements and Bar Iron." McBride had kept store on that corner time out of mind.

He was an austere unapproachable old man, having no relatives of whom any one knew; with few friends and fewer intimates; a rich man, according to the Mount Hope standard, and a miser according to the Mount Hope gossip, with the miser's traditional suspicion of banks. It was rumored that he had hidden away vast sums of money in his dingy store, or in the closely-shuttered rooms above, where the odds and ends of the merchandise in which he dealt had accumulated in rusty and neglected heaps.

The old man wore an air of mystery, and this air of mystery extended to his place of business. It was dark and dirty and ill-kept. On the brightest summer day the sunlight stole vaguely in through grimy cobwebbed windows. The dust of years had settled deep on unused shelves and in abandoned corners, and whole days were said to pass when no one but the ancient merchant himself entered the building. Yet in spite of the trade that had gone elsewhere he had grown steadily richer year by year.

When North entered the store he found McBride busy with his books in his small back office, a lean black cat asleep on the desk at his elbow.

"Good afternoon, John!" said the old merchant as he turned from his high desk, removing as he did so a pair of heavy steel-rimmed spectacles that dominated a high-bridged nose which in turn dominated a wrinkled and angular face.

"I thought I should find you here!" said North.

"You always find me here of a weekday," and he gave the young fellow the fleeting suggestion of a smile. He had a liking for North, whose father, years before, had been one of the few friends he had made in Mount Hope.

The Norths had been among the town's earliest settlers, John's grandfather having taken his place among the pioneers when Mount Hope had little but its name to warrant its place on the map. At his death Stephen, his only son, assumed the family headship, married, toiled, thrived and finished his course following his wife to the old burying-ground after a few lonely heart-breaking months, and leaving John without kin, near or far, but with a good name and fair riches.

"I have brought you those gas bonds, Mr. McBride," said North, going at once to the purpose of his visit.

The old merchant nodded understandingly.

"I hope you can arrange to let me have the money for them today," continued North.

"I think I can manage it, John. Atkinson and Judge Langham's boy, Marsh, were just here and left a bit of cash. Maybe I can make up the sum." While he was speaking, he had gone to the safe which stood open in one corner of the small office.

In a moment he returned to the desk with a roll of bills in his hands which he counted lovingly, placing them, one by one, in a neat pile before him.

"You're still in the humor to go away?" he asked, when he had finished counting the money.

"Never more so!" said North briefly.

"What do you think of young Langham, John? Will he ever be as sharp a lawyer as the judge?"

"He's counted very brilliant," evaded North.

He rather dreaded the old merchant when his love of gossip got the better of his usual reserve.

"I hadn't seen the fellow in months to speak to until today. He's a clever talker and has a taking way with him, but if the half I hear is true, he's going the devil's own gait. He's a pretty good friend to Andy Gilmore, ain't he—that horse-racing, card-playing neighbor of yours?" He pushed the bills toward North. "Run them over, John, and see if I have made any mistake." He slipped off his glasses again and fell to polishing them with his handkerchief. "It's all right, John?" he asked at length.

"Yes, quite right, thank you." And North produced the bonds from an inner pocket of his coat and handed them to McBride.

"So you are going to get out of this place, John? You're going West, you say. What will you do there?" asked the old merchant as he carefully examined the bonds.

"I don't know yet."

"I'm trusting you're through with your folly, John; that your crop of wild oats is in the ground. You've made a grand sowing!"

"I have" answered North laughing in spite of himself.

"You'll be empty-handed I'm thinking, but for the money you take from here."

"Very nearly so."

"How much have you gone through with, John, do you mind rightly?"

"Fifteen or twenty thousand dollars."

To be Continued Tomorrow.

## DAILY FASHION HINTS BY MAY MANTON

7774 INFANT'S YOKE KIMONO, ONE SIZE.

PERFORATED FOR SACQUE LENGTH.

Kimonos and sacques are among the necessities of the baby's layette. This little model can be used for either. The skirt of the kimono is cut in front and back portions, gathered at the upper edge and joined to a one-piece yoke. Flannel, cashmere, albatross, outing, washable silk, are all suitable for the little kimonos, and it is wise to provide several different weights. In the picture, blue dotted flannel is trimmed with bands of blue ribbon and the little kimono is very dainty. Blue or pink albatross with bands of the same color briar-stitched with white would be pretty, pale-colored outing makes a very serviceable little garment for every-day use. For the warm weather, white washable silk with bands of the same or of blue or pink would be dainty and charming. All of these materials are equally good for the shorter length garment.

The long kimono will require 2¼ yards of material 27, 1⅞ yards 36 or 1½ yards 44 inches wide, with ½-yard 27 inches wide for the bands or 2¾ yards of ribbon.

The pattern 7774 is cut in one size only. It will be mailed to any address by the Pattern Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents.

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No..... Street.....

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CAUTION.—Be careful to give correct number and size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. When miss' or child's pattern write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years."

All orders for patterns, accompanied with 10c. for each, must be addressed to Pattern Department, Baltimore American, Baltimore, Maryland.

### A Quake for an Hour.

Honolulu, March 18.—A heavy earthquake shock lasting more than an hour was recorded late last night by the observatory seismograph at the volcano of Kilauea. It is estimated that the center of the disturbance was 2,500 miles away.


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LAUER'S, 449, 451 and 453 N. Gay, Cor. East.
F. LAZARUS & SON, 507 N. Gay St.
O'NEILL & CO., 114 and 116 N. Charles St.
STEWART & CO., N. E. Corner, Howard and Lexington Sts.
ROSENTHAL'S, 306 N. Eutaw St.
THE LEADER, Howard and Lexington Sts.

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GODEY, THOMAS & SON, 320 N. Charles St.
GUSDORFF & JOSEPH, 117-119 N. Howard St.
HECHT BROS. & CO., 682 to 687 W. Baltimore.
HOWARD FURNITURE CO., 109-111 N. Howard street.
MURPHY, FRANK J., 320-322 W. Lexington St.
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