

the association of ideas, which would be that of someone coming hungry only admit, as did the ancients that what is connected in thought is connected in fact and the rest is easythe sequence of events clearly marked out. It should be noted, too, that in this system of reasoning to avoid the cause was to avoid the ef-iect. Most of the "don'ts" in modern superstitions are based upon this Avoid the omen and you point. avoid what the omen portends. Therefore if you have barely enough for your own dinner be careful not to place an extra plate on the table and then if a hungry visitor should drop in it will be by pure accident and not owing to your own careless-Copyright, 1931, by The McClure News-paper Sydicate.

lewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. The opal is today's talismanic

stone, bringing its wearer good luck and brilliancy of mind. The superstition that it is unlucky should not be held against it on this day. Today's natal stone is jade, be-

lieved by the Chinese to endow those born on an anniversary of to-day with long life, and the power to

ay with long hit, and the power to enjoy old age. Green is today's color; though symbolic of joy and hope, it was be-lieved by the ancients to be destruc-tive to friendship. The yellow daisy is today's flower;

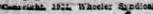
it protects from evil the home which

it adorns. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate Inc.)

WHY—

Do We Speak of a "Tinker's Dam?" While the "dam" in this case tounds like a bit of profanity, it should be noted that it is spelled without the final "n" which denoted the expletive and is, in reality, nothing more than an ordinary dam used to prevent the encroachment of a liquid-in this case the moltan of the which forms part of the stock in trade of every tinker, the father of the present-day plumber. The genuine tinker's dam was de-

vised in the old days when rosin instead of acid, was commonly used for soldering. To prevent the solder spluttering away over the surround-ing landscape or wobbling off into space or trickling down into the index host a little dam or entinker's boot, a little dam or en-closure of warm rosin was built around the hole or joint to be sold-cred. This invariably melted at the cred. This invariably melted at the critical moment, in fact, it wasn't worth a damn and the tinker, as he observed the melting, usually gave vent to a properly emphasized "Damn!" As Archbishop Trench, in one of his lectures on the English language, remarks: "Neither the tinker's dam nor the tinker's 'damn!" was of any avail. It really doesn't matter which one is used for, as an expression of utter uselessness, one is as good as the other. But 'dam' is correct so far as the history of tinkering goes."



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See the w	this An	artment—notice the great stocks of ru niversary Sale. Third Floor	igs involved in
8.3x 10.6	27x54-inch	6x9-foot	9x12
\$55.00 Palasade	Tapestry Rugs Regular \$25.00 Values	Ardsley Axminster Rugs \$6.00 Values—Sale Price,	\$110.00 Wilton
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Sale Price	36x72	27x54-inch	
·34	Bussorah Rugs	\$8.00 Value Velvet	<sup>3</sup> 65
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Rugs Sale Price	Bussorah Rugs	Palasade Velvet Rugs	Velvet Rugs Sale Price
	\$10.50 Values	\$48.00 Values	<sup>3</sup> 35
<sup>\$60</sup>	\$6⁰	\$23⁰	00
9x12 \$37.00	8-3x10-6 Colonial Brussels Rugs—Regular \$65.0	value	\$65.00 9x12
Tapestry	Rag Rugs	1 36x84-inch	Roxbury Brussels
Brussels Rugs	18x36-inch Hit and Miss. Reversible and Washable	Best Quality Oil Window Shades	Rugs
\$20	69c	\$ <b>1</b> <u>00</u>	\$40
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