

Cross Stitch Charm For Lovely Linens



YOU needn't envy your friend's lovely linens . . . for just see what the simple cross stitch can do! The crocheting is beginner-easy, too!

Pattern 350 has transfer of a 6 1/2 by 21, two 6 1/2 by 12 1/2, eight 2 1/4-inch motifs; crocheted directions.

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NOT HER
REAL NAME!



WE JUST
CALL HER
"DAWN"
BECAUSE
SHE'S
ALWAYS--



-BREAKING-



DAWN, STAND ON THIS
MATTRESS WHEN YOU DO
DISHES. THE FLOOR
IS HARD ON
YOUR FEET!



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LITTLE REGGIE

REGINALD! WHERE
HAVE YOU BEEN?



PLAYING
FOOTBALL!



I HOPE YOU'RE NOT
COMING HOME
LOOKING AS
YOU DID THE
LAST TIME!



GOSH NO! THIS
TIME WE WON!



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HOW BIG a part does "instinct" play in sport? Glenn Davis, Army's star all-around back, gave one answer against Pennsylvania in the third period.

In his day and time Davis has made his share of long runs, thrown a d and caught his share of passes, while also ranking high among the blockers, tacklers and kickers. But on this play in particular Davis ran 40 yards and then, from a swirl of Red and Blue tacklers, completely surrounded, the Army back tossed a sudden lateral to

Tavzel, a tackle. Tavzel then ran 40-odd yards for a touchdown. After the game we asked Davis how he managed to find an opening on that bewildering lateral play. "What lateral play?" Davis asked. "I don't remember any lateral play."

"As a matter of fact," he continued, with a grin, "I don't remember anything that happened in that period. I caught a good clout on the head and I haven't the slightest recollection of anything that took place after that."

"Don't you remember two long runs you made?" we asked. "No, I don't," Davis said. "The tacklers you made—the passes you threw—the kicks you got away?"

"Not the slightest idea," he said. "I remember someone asked me what period it was and I thought the game had just started. I didn't remember anything that had happened before."

It Has Happened Before

So here was a back playing in a complete fog, yet working perfectly with the signals, picking his openings, running on the same strong, fast legs, able to hit his receivers alert enough to throw a sudden and surprising lateral that ordinarily would have demanded the keenest type of reflex action.

Naturally, the Army coaching staff knew nothing of this mental blotting out, as Davis looked to be at his best. And even after his head had cleared later on there was still no memory of what took place in those 15 minutes.

We recall other cases along this same subconscious order. In one of his early California fights, Jack Dempsey was nailed on the chin in the first round.

"That was the last thing I remembered," Jack said later. "When I came to I thought I had been knocked out but was surprised to hear I'd won the decision. I could remember nothing after that punch."

Years ago Bat Nelson told me that Aurelio Herrera, the hard-hitting Mexican, once hit him with a full right. "I turned a complete somersault," Bat said, "and the lights went out. That happened in the 5th round. Around the 17th round my head cleared and later I knocked Herrera out. But I could not recall anything that happened in those 12 rounds."

We'll have to leave it to far greater brain experts as to what happens when a fellow in a complete mental fog still can go along boxing and punching, or obeying signals, throwing passes and laterals, that usually demands the highest type of mental poise.

Baseball Prospects

In the midst of all the football chatter, we were glad to stumble into a covey of baseball people, including both managers and players.

They were talking about the Yankees of 1947, and their chance to reach for the pennant after this year's sudden dip.

One respected veteran had this to say—"Don't forget that in Larry MacPhail, Bucky Harris and Charley Dressen, the Yankees have leadership that can match anything in either league. Smart, able, keen to move back up. And don't forget the Yankees still have a number of fine ball players who are sure to improve over their 1946 form, which developed one of the most remarkable team batting slumps I ever saw."

This is true. MacPhail, Harris and Dressen know what it is all about. And such former good hitters as Stirrweiss, Rizzuto, Joe DiMaggio, Henrich and one or two others should be a good many points closer to 300 than they were this last fall.

"Few people realize," MacPhail said, "that our pitching staff allowed fewer earned runs than any team in either league, barring only the Cardinals. We had good enough pitching, and we'll have much better pitching next year."

The Yankees, with Aaron Robertson and some new talent, may have the best catching staff in the league. An infield that comprises Henrich at first, Stirrweiss at second, Rizzuto at short and Young Brown at third can return to its old form.

So can DiMaggio and Charlie Keller.

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Tapping picture hooks in a plaster wall may result in cracked plaster no matter how carefully you tap it with the hammer. Placing a patch of scotch tape on the spot where the hook goes may help to prevent cracking.

If the attic ceiling is not plastered it will be easy to detect a leak in the roof, for daylight will show through. Remember, too, that even a brand new roof sometimes develops a leak, due to faulty laying of the shingles.

Need new drapes? Don't buy them ready made and don't spend hours hemming them, either. Here's the simple way. Take a length of material and two drapery rings. Make sure the fabric is long enough to reach the floor on either side. Tack up the rings, slip the material through them, leaving a drape on top for the swag effect. Smart draperies in five minutes and with a minimum of effort!

If you wipe spots off the floor as they appear, it will not be necessary to wash the entire floor so often.

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