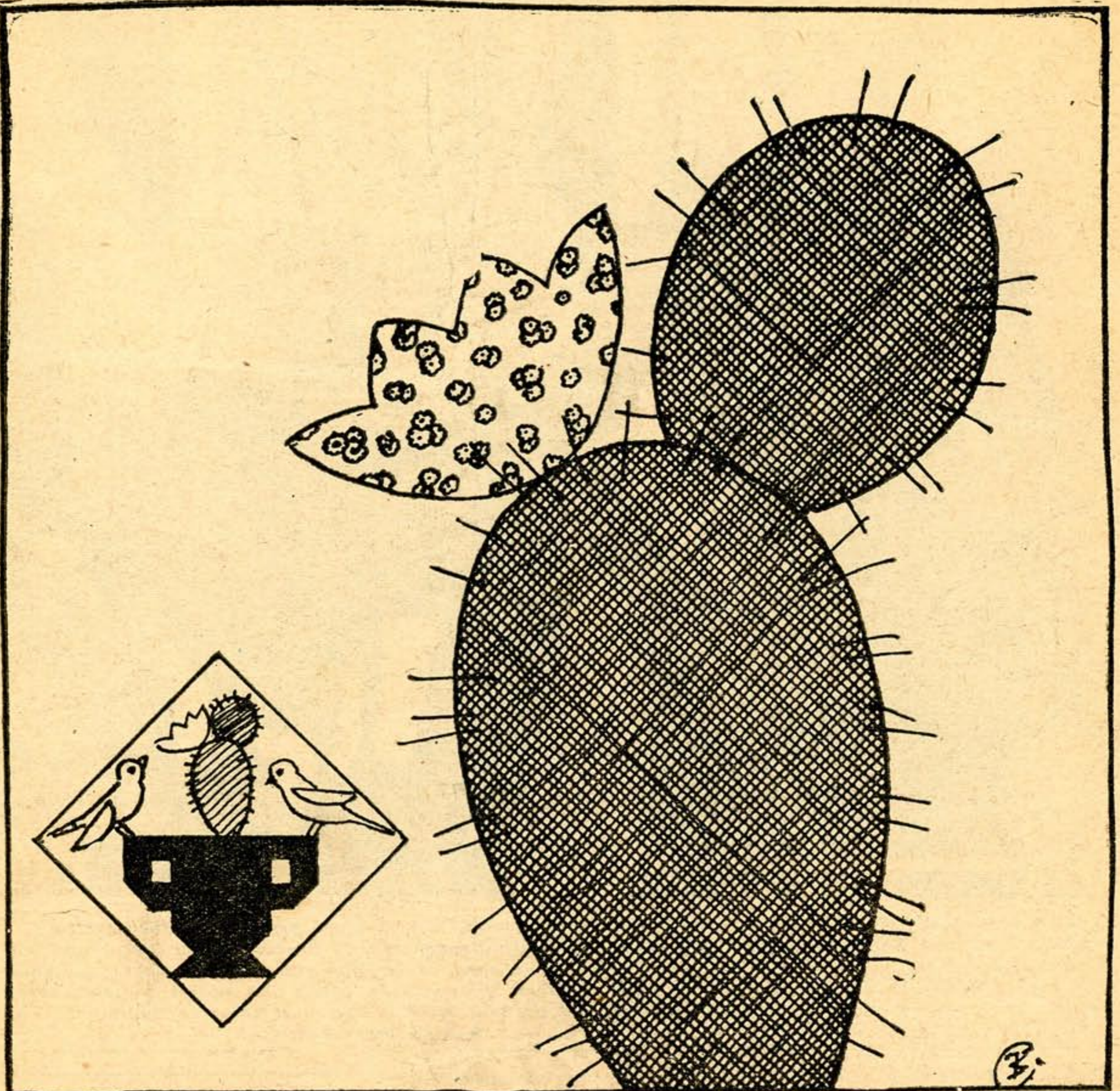


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Nancy Page Quilt Club : : : :

By Florence La Ganke



Garden Bouquet Quilt—Block No. 2—The Cactus

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For this block Nancy suggested a soft sage or olive green for the cactus with a rather brilliant patch of red or strawberry pink for the blossom. Since this color is brilliant Nancy suggested that a figured, fast colored material be used.

The spikes or pricklers on the edge of the cactus are put in with fast color embroidery cotton, either a dark

green or a rich brown. They do not have to follow the design exactly, but are put in about as drawn. A very fine checked material may be used for the cactus leaves but a plain color is better.

Trace the design lightly on the triangle of white as indicated in the small inset design. Then trace the pattern on to light-weight cardboard. Then paste the newspaper pattern with directions into the Nancy Page scrap book. If you do not have directions for making that, be sure to write to Nancy Page, care the SUNDAY TIMES, and a copy will be sent to you. The scrapbook furnishes a splendid place for keeping all quilt patterns safely.

After the pattern has been traced on cardboard cut it out and lay on material. In cutting material, be sure to allow one-quarter inch on all sides for turning edges under. After these are turned, basted and pressed, applique the pieces with fine slanting invisible hemming stitches. Then with rather heavy embroidery cotton make the pricklers. At any time, now, the birds may be appliqued, if they have not already been put in. Two blocks are now finished.

Next Sunday the pattern is for the Lily of the valley.

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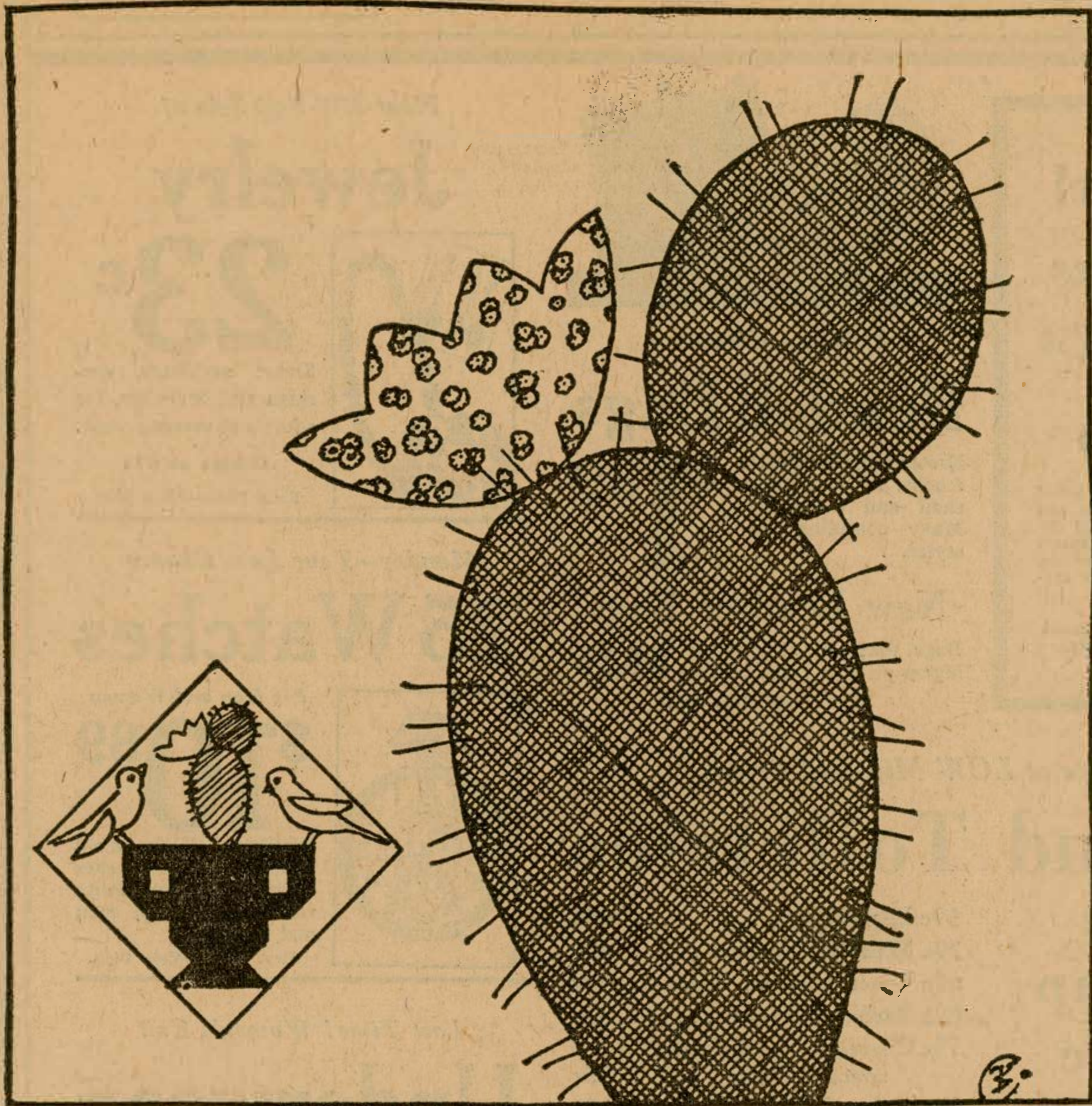
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Cactus Fills the Second Urn in Unique Garden Bouquet Quilt



A DIRECTION LEAFLET

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