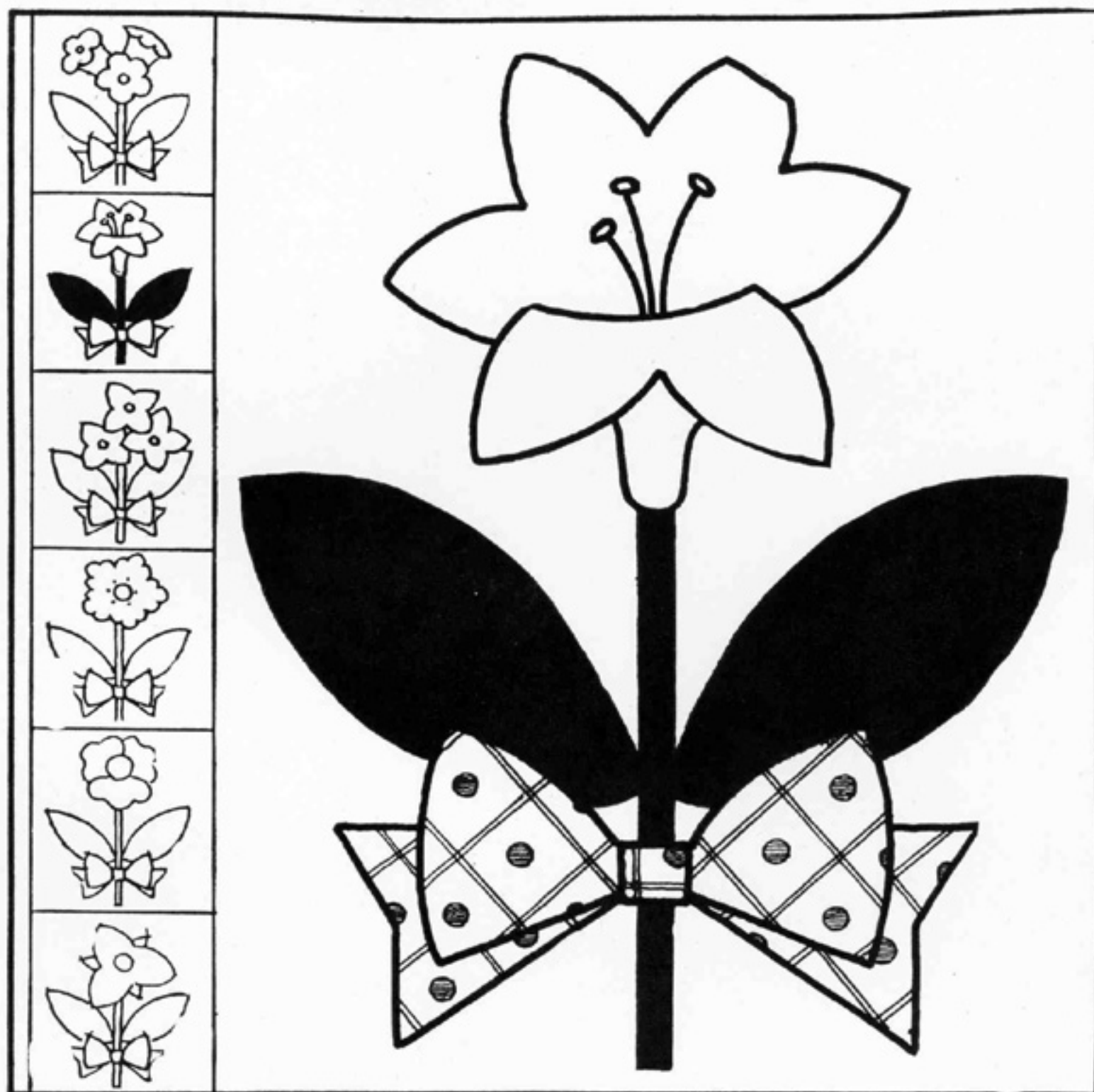


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OLD TIME NOSEGAY—LEAFLET NO. 17.



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THIS flower brings us to the third one in the border strips. Each flower takes up six inches, so we are now down working in the space which is approximately 18 inches from the top, since we left a six-inch space at the top. This lemon lily is beautiful when made with a checked yellow and white for the part of the flower and with plain yellow for the calyx. Or the scheme may be reversed. Use green for the stamens and pistil or use soft henna. Be sure both the cloth and the embroidery cotton are fast color.

The green leaves are the same green as used in the body of the quilt. I like to use the darker one of the two shades which made up the stems and leaves in the big bouquets. I use the small green and white checked gingham for the

bowknot. But if you want to follow the artist's suggestion and make each bowknot of a different material feel perfectly free to do so.

LILY APPEARS TWICE.

Remember that the lily appears in the same place on the two side border strips so you need to make two pieces of each of the parts of the flowers and you need four leaves, two stems and two complete bowknots.

Be sure that the stem is straight up the middle of the strip. Don't let it go astray or slant.

There are three parts to the lily. In cutting the material be sure to allow one-eighth inch on all sides for turning under. Baste this edge under and then press the material flat.

Now pin the pieces in place on the border. The leaves go first, the

stem next, the ends of bowknots next, then the bows and the center part. Place the large upper part of the lily in place, then the calyx and lastly the turned-over petals.

INVISIBLE STITCHES.

Applique with invisible stitch. Press and wait anxiously for the next or fourth flower in the border strips which go up the two sides of this quilt.

If you get impatient waiting you can seam the center blocks together and after pressing put the plain pieces on. These are indicated in exact cutting sizes in the direction leaflet No. 14.

Of course, if you have used smaller blocks or made less of them you will have to change your lengths and widths. It is wise to seam the 12 blocks together and measure the finished block before cutting any of the plain strips.

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