

Nassawango Outdoor Quilt Show - September 19 and 20, 2009
Quilters - Mothers, Daughters, Sisters and Friends
Block of the Month - April

Number 7 - Farmer's Daughter

The traditional block uses 4 fabrics and a background fabric.

Background - cut four $2\frac{7}{8}$ " x scant $7\frac{3}{4}$ " rectangles

Fabric A (plaid) - cut twelve $2\frac{7}{8}$ " squares

Fabric B (mottled gray) - cut four $2\frac{7}{8}$ " squares

Fabric C (circles) - cut four $2\frac{7}{8}$ " squares

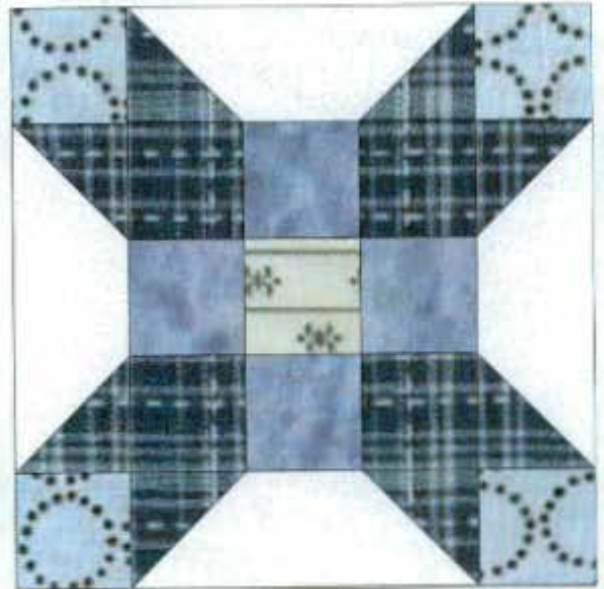
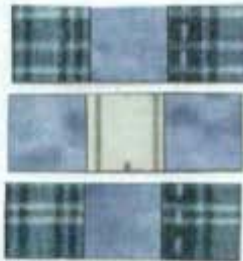
Fabric D (stripe) - cut one $2\frac{7}{8}$ " squares

9-patch center

Rows 1 and 3 - Sew a Fabric A square on each side of a Fabric B square right sides together. Press toward Fabric B.

Row 2 - Sew a Fabric B square on each side of the Fabric D square right sides together. Press toward Fabric B.

Sew the 3 rows together as illustrated. Press seams toward center row.



Stretched geese

Using the Flying Geese Method 1 make 4 "stretched" geese with the Background rectangles and the Fabric A squares. Each segment should measure $7\frac{3}{4}$ " x $2\frac{7}{8}$."

To assemble block

Rows 1 and 3 - Sew a Fabric C square to each end of 2 of the stretched geese right sides together. Press toward Fabric C.

Row 2 - Sew a stretched goose to each side of the 9-patch center following illustration for orientation. Press toward the 9-patch.

Sew the 3 sections together. Press seams away from the 9-patch.



Farmer's Daughter was published by Clara Stone in *Practical Needlework Quilt Patterns* in 1906. Many of her patterns appeared in *Hearth and Home* magazine. The pattern also appeared in the *Kansas City Star* in 1935. Other names include Corner Posts, Flying Birds, Jack's Blocks, and Rolling Stone.