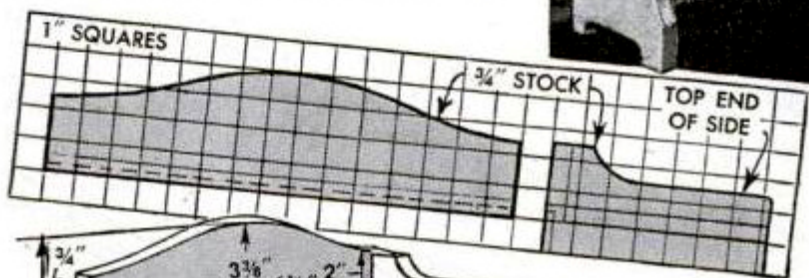


MAGAZINE RACK *Swings Into* BOOKCASE

HOUSED in the lower section of this bookcase, a hinged rack holds your current magazines in order, out of sight, yet instantly available. It swings outward like a bin to show its contents, but when closed, its front side comes flush with the front of the case. Hardwood, such as walnut, will produce a beautiful case, but you can use oak, gumwood or oven pine, depending upon how you want to finish it. Both side pieces can be sawed out together, then mortised for the shelves, which are not all of the same thickness. The lower one is of heavier stock so that it can be recessed for



hinges on which the rack pivots. For trim, glue and nail two 6-in. extension pieces on the lower end of the sides, and a strip of $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. molding along the front edges, with a length of flat molding across the upper shelf. The back panel extends from the lower shelf and overlaps the top one $\frac{1}{4}$ in. to fit into the rabbet on the lower edge of the pediment, shown in the cross-hatched pattern. A stop strip should be glued and screwed to the underside of the shelf above the rack to prevent the rack from swinging forward too far when opened. A hardwood pull is made as shown and attached by screws.—Nathan Bogoch, Winnipeg, Man.

