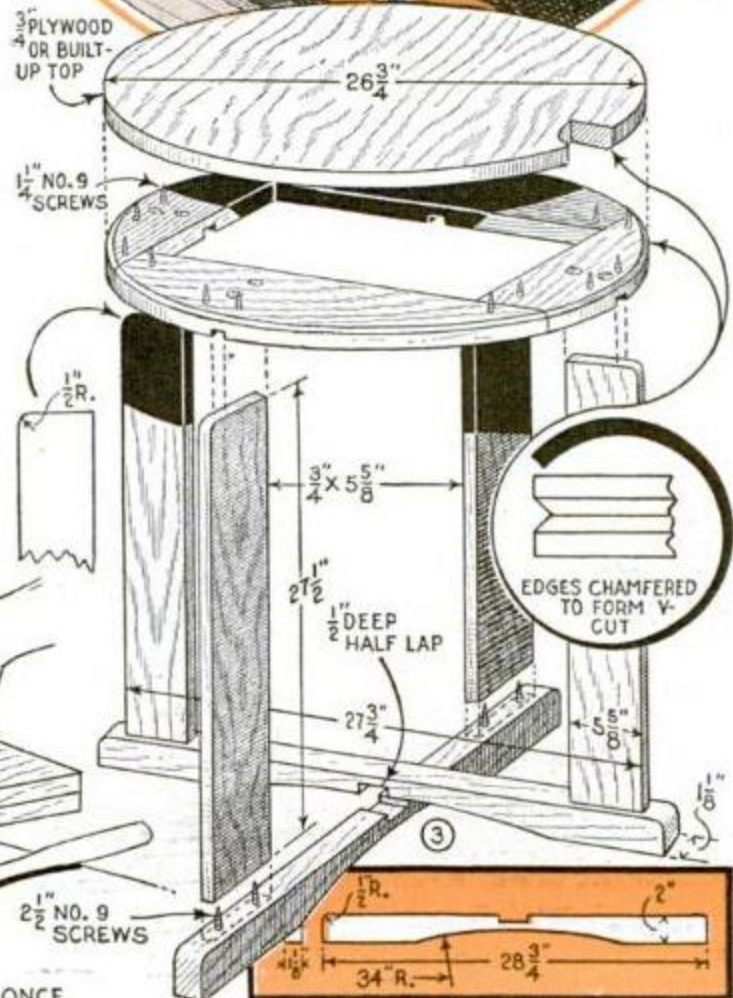
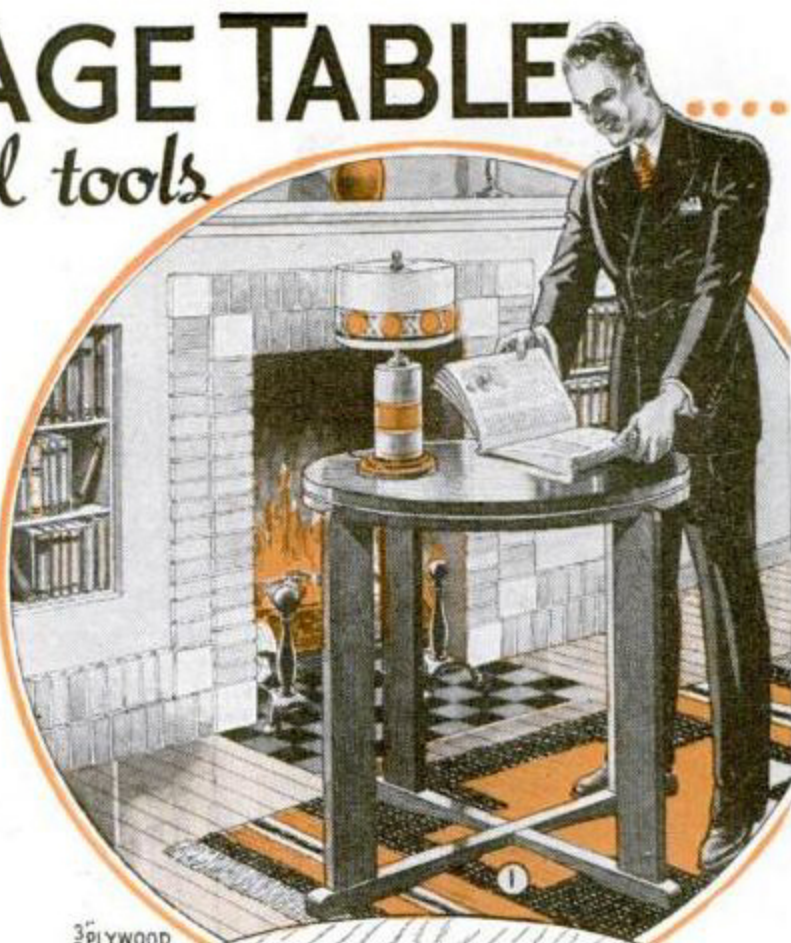


DEN or COTTAGE TABLE

built with few hand tools

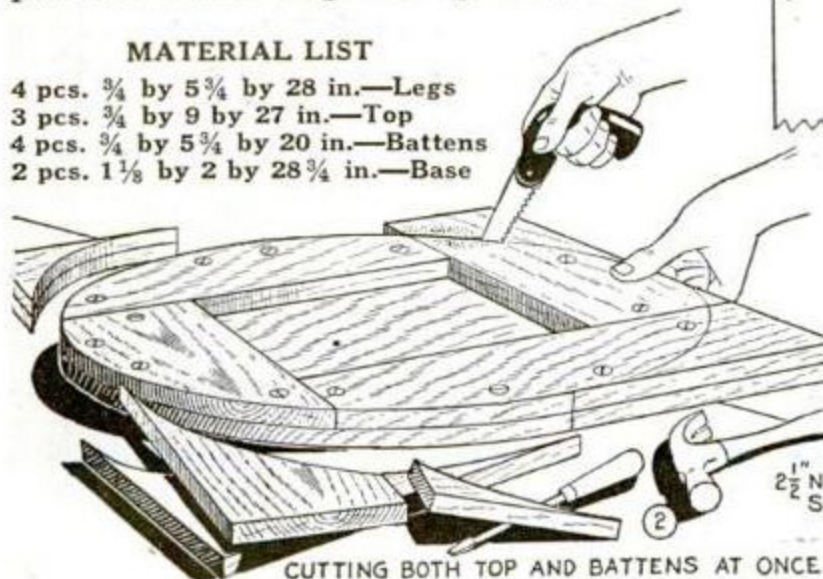
By GEORGE E. BASICH

SIMPLICITY of this smartly styled occasional table, Fig. 1, makes it particularly appealing to the craftsman who works with hand tools. Starting with the double-thickness top, it is necessary first to glue up edgewise several narrow lengths of stock to make up the required width from which to cut the circular top. Where the exposed edges of plywood can be covered as in the case of a painted finish, you can simplify the job by using a $\frac{3}{4}$ -in., 5-ply panel for this piece. Where the exposed edges of plywood can be covered as in the case of a painted finish, you can simplify the job by using a $\frac{3}{4}$ -in., 5-ply panel for this piece. Four battens, $5\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide, which are temporarily fastened to the top so that both thicknesses can be cut at one time, are screwed to the underside, butting the ends of the pieces in the manner shown in Fig. 2. Number each batten and place a corresponding mark on the top piece to identify each when later re-assembling. Mark a $26\frac{3}{4}$ -in. circle on the battens and with a compass saw cut through both pieces, saw-



MATERIAL LIST

- 4 pcs. $\frac{3}{4}$ by $5\frac{3}{4}$ by 28 in.—Legs
- 3 pcs. $\frac{3}{4}$ by 9 by 27 in.—Top
- 4 pcs. $\frac{3}{4}$ by $5\frac{3}{4}$ by 20 in.—Battens
- 2 pcs. $1\frac{1}{8}$ by 2 by $28\frac{3}{4}$ in.—Base



CUTTING BOTH TOP AND BATTENS AT ONCE