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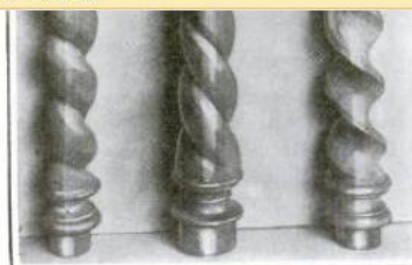


Fig. 8. Single spiral turning (left); tapered double spiral (center); hollow spiral (right).

The spiral lines in this case are about $\frac{3}{16}$ in. wide. They may be laid out from a strip of heavy paper cut $\frac{3}{16}$ in. wide and wrapped around the cylinder. The spiral lines on B form the ridge (see Fig. 8 at right).

The ropelike tapered double spiral shown in the center of Fig. 8 is laid out according to the method explained above (Fig. 6, C), but in this case, as in other double spirals, the major divisions are subdivided only in two.

The coffee table, Fig. 5, is a typical example of the use of spiral turning in furniture construction. The shaped stretchers cross each other and are joined with a cross-lap joint.

This concludes Mr. Hjorth's note-

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