News of Snipe—**THE RUDDER Restricted Class**

**Snipe Abroad**

Soon after the issue of *The Yachting* containing plans of *Snipe* arrived in England, the design claimed the attention of Harry Feltman, a Portsmouth boat builder. He decided to build a standard boat on the same lines, with certain modifications to suit the local conditions, and a proved centre-board of considerable length and in place of the rudder plate.

The first boat, built against the local fleet, created such a good impression that the Portsmouth Sailing Club decided almost unanimously to adopt the Snipe for their racing in 1932. So far thirteen boats are on order from Feltman.

These modified Snipes have also been adopted by the Essex County Sailing Club, and judging by the interest displayed in the class in several yachting centres on the South Coast of England, seem likely to be chosen by many other British clubs.

Instructions have been received from France, and already the enthusiasm of the formation of a class on the Seine has been demonstrated.

The little Snipe has had a latter reception in England than any previous American type. The refunded vacation there is forcing people to draw more constructive lines, and the Snipe is just what they want, cheap to buy and easy to maintain. It is the right boat for the present time.

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*Top: Snipe owned by Brandt, McAlena, Los Angeles, California. The other is one built by Atlas Mfg. Co., of Portland, Oregon.*

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**Best type of center-board. 3/16" bronze, Miami metal or stainless steel.**
8—Fitting the component parts of the transom onto the corner blocks.

9—The transom complete, showing cheek pieces.

10—Keel frame set up and braced ready for keel.

11—Marking the cove with a punch on the sail pieces.

12—Driving a stiff pine stop-water between stem and keel.

13—Keel, stem, trunk and transom in place.

14—Drilling for rivets through center-board trunk and keel.

Part II—Building Sails in Pictures. A complete series showing every stage of construction. To be continued next month.

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