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We cannot give credit to the writer of the letter from Buenos Aires because his signature is not legible and he sends no address. However, he encloses an interesting clipping from an English-printed newspaper in Argentina, and this clipping relates to stamps. It tells of the annual meeting of the Buenos Aires Philatelic Society, which has about sixty members who are apparently dyed-in-the-wool collectors.

The most interesting paragraph of this clipping from the viewpoint of the United States philatelist is the final one, which reads:

"All English and North American collectors of stamps will be welcomed as members on application to the secretary and treasurer."

The secretary and treasurer's name is F. S. Hatley and his address is "Care of Buenos Aires Philatelic Society, San Juan Catedral, Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America." The editor suggests communication with him and getting a reply before sending any stamps.

**SOME** months ago it was announced in this department that prizes would be awarded by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. to winners in stamp exhibitions held by Boy Scouts of America troops. A number of these displays were held and prizes were distributed. A letter recently at hand from the Rev. E. M. Gearhart Scout Commissioner of Indiana Local Council, Indiana, Pa., tells about the success of the exhibit conducted for the boys of that Council. The story of what took place is told in a newspaper clipping which Mr. Gearhart encloses. It reads:

"The albums were divided into two classes: one for the scouts from 14 to 17 years of age, and the other for those from 12 to 14. The first prize in the older boys' class was a leather bound stamp catalogue, with lists and prices of all postage stamps issued to date. This was won by Fred Shaulis. The second prize in this class was a stock book in which to carry stamps, and this was won by Carlisle Clawson. In the younger boys' class the prize was a fine magnifying glass in a leather pocket case, which was won by E. Maclay Gearhart, Jr.

"At the Scout meeting Friday evening, after each troop had held its meeting, the four troops were called together in the room of Troop 1 and Scout Commissioner Gearhart, on behalf of the Scott Company and for the judges, presented the winners with their prizes. The boys were delighted and the entire assembly broke up in high spirits over the success of the First Annual Stamp Exhibit of the Stamp Club of the Indiana Boy Scouts."

Mr. Gearhart explains that all the collections on display were numbered and that the judges did not know in advance who owned any of them.

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## Dream Ship

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...and sailing; brains hurt with the rules of the road on the trackless ocean or navigating among the clouds for weather signs or the stars for what lay boys ever learn about them. And all this is just a sailing for your own comradeship. Fast is, you fellows can't have anything better than your own comradeship. If we do go to get a ship it is a Boy Scout ship—these ships twelve quiet factors entering into our fraternity.

"When do we start?" asked the yeoman.

We reached for the watch grandfather gave us when we were thirteen. And then as we sat looking at it and musing, the hands came together at five before eleven and pointed to Henry V still lying open in our lap.

"Play with your fantasia! See in happen rigger! Ship bers' sailing!"

It's nearly six bells. Let's call our best ship of dreams. And let's start now. You'll do fine for a crew. We'll meet right here in every issue of Boys' Life.

Good! Here strange tricks—those blue boys get along fine together. They'll make us a great crew. Remember they meet at five o'clock, without the door creaking or the rain blowing into the room, but on the way they went sailing.

"The heart of ships is red blood, Red blood, never a doubt! And wood and iron are useless, Without the heart of a scout!"

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