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in police radio car and light truck, who can get to the scene of ac-cident in a hurry. "More than 6'000 persons have already received the required training to serve at the highway first-aid posts. At least two of the attendants of each post must be certified, but in addition near-by residents have taken advantage of Bed Oross technical training and this has resulted in a community reserve gualified to act in emergen-cy. These men and women serve without pay as Bed Oross volunteers. They are America's 'Samaritans, Inc," es it all in. That happy grin begins to im en and he turns to the other b "Come on and let's give them ?



Cy. These men and women serve without pay as keet those volunteers. They are America's 'Bamaritans, Inc,''' WHY MEN EXPLORE (An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine) John Dewey, the philosopher, tells a story of a man in early-day upstate New York known locally as a "queer character." Once he disappeared, and was gone several days. When next seen, he was bug-eyed with excitement. He had, he announced, travelled westward un-til he had stood on the shores of a great expanse of water so wast that the could not see the other side. It was the Pacifici His friends hugh-the could not see the other side. It was the Pacifici His friends hugh-the could not see the other side. It was the Pacifici His friends hugh-the travelled westward to be to be to be to be the set of the bar to be to a man ditting ward. til he had stood on the shores of a great expanse of which is barried in the observe of a great expanse of which exploring is a well-recognized form: it consists of experiences, and inpressions one or more elements of which are new. EXPLORERS ALL

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"The winners for the County Furm Tour Essay contest were Mr. D. J. Middleton of Warsaw, first write which was \$5.00 worth of prize which was \$5.00 worth of farm supplies donated by Mr. C. E. Guins of Kenansville, Mr. C. J. Marshburn of Kenansville won se-cond prize which was \$3.00 worth of hardware donated by the War-saw Hardware Company., Warsaw, N. C. Mr. B. B. Caveinugh of Wal-A. C. MY. S. S. Cavenningh & Was lare won third prize which was a fountain pen and pencil set, donat ed by the Warnaw Drug Company Warnaw, H. C. Mr. Dewey Potts of Warnaw and Mr. Edd Grady of Mt olive won honorable' mention in their casay turned in. The judge

their easy turned in. The judges for the contest were Garland P. King of Wallace, Mr. J. L. Wil-liams of Kenansville, and Robert C. Wells of Kenansville. The Jud-ges declared that the easys were very, very good and that the farm-ers had shown a great spirit in taking part in the contest. Several essays came in too late to be jud-ged, but they showed excellent work anyway".

LTR. WILLIAMS, Later of

plain Williams' wife was Mary Hicks of y were matried by 'Spain Toles Hower put 8, 1746, and two of their oblids About the year 1767 Capitals Willia inter as a biastation of one busilies on Anogent 8, 1746, and voir at their othicitens we make About the year TWW Contribut Williams and were living on a plantation of one immitted norm head of East swemp in Duplin County but the public do not disclose the time and plane of likels down. I dran were as follows: (1) HERTER WILLIAMS, bes-dran were as follows: (1) HERTER WILLIAMS, bes-ard) and William Woltsheld, and their children were: Whitfield, married Baokness Ellebrow. (3) William married Mars more the two of Histohet Willield, married Herter and Joseph Willield, married Herter athas Resthley. (6) Brynn Whitfield, married William married Marianas Beville. (9) Lewis Whitfield, Herter and Hr. Saint George. (1) Heat in Infancy, Leub was wan the first wills of William Whitfield and at death he married two or three more times. (2) MAR IAMES, bern February 22, 1743, married Coloned William They moved to Goleanal John Bickmon, October 29, 1795 children were: (a) Ann Bickmon, corbor 29, 1795 children were: (b) Ann Bickmon, Corbor 29, 1795 children were: (c) Ann Bickmon, corbor 29, 1795 children were: (b) Ann Bickmon, Corbor 29, 1795 children were: (c) Ann Bickmon, Corbor 29, 1795 children were: (c) Ann Bickmon, Corbor 20, 1795 children, married Cathering Hill and their two data married Backmon, married William Koss. T. Absender, Yanness Gillepis, Several of this family moved to Hen-married Assess and there were warmerous dimin-ter founds, married Cathering Hill and Cheric two data married Assess, and there were warmerous din-sess of the ware the received at Masses. A Mildred Anno nd other States. (4) BERIAMIN WILLIAM county in the year 1792, (5) Ca

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When William LaVarre decided to be an explorer, he prepared and to thread on a string of purpose all experiences that might to him. That quality distinguishes him from the less discerning maturer who, hungering for sheer activity, passes over the prover-tation of the string of diamonds. While few men can seek thrills the imples of British Guiana, to every man is given the privilege acting his environment with precisely the same spirit of purposity actions making.

this environment with precisely the same spirit of purposive making. The minimum set of the same spirit of purposive in a world growing smaller. Doctors frequently acknowl-the bester course to their knowledge is fringed by unpose-tions and inventors; more will be as new Hobels, Misses, Weight Brothers, and Ketterings arise. The exploring is not a matter of medals, headlines, or bank it is an extitution, a way of looking at life; a very personal which all seman from within, is not dependent upon externals, contains and supervise up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime texploring, in centiff one will fell you. Her mind giv-rent have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a Neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a 'neck-testime have proven up, also spends many hours in a 'neck-testime have a proven up, also spends many hours in a 'neck-testime have a proven up, also spends many hours in a 'neck-testime have a proven up, also spends many hours in a 'neck-testime have a proven up, also spends many hours in a 'neck-testime have a proven up, hours will be the 'neck-testime have a proven up, hours will be the 'neck and 'nec

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