

expected it to be "a specially interesting story"

It will be an unwritten one. Mourned by his many friends and associates, and, although only 29 years old, respected throughout the scientific world for his achievements and scholarship, Dr. C. Leroy Meisinger's name, with that of his Army pilot, Lieut. James T. Neeley, will go down on that long roll of scientists who died martyrs to human progress.

READING REFERENCE - Talman, C.F. Meteorology, the Science of the Atmosphere. New York, P. F. Collier Sons' Co., 1922.

EPIDEMIC OF ACCIDENTS REPLACES THOSE OF DISEASE

Accidental injuries from mechanical devices are rapidly assuming the importance as menaces to life that formerly was taken by epidemic diseases, according to Dr. J. Howard Beard of Health Service headquarters of the University of Illinois in an address before the American Medical Association, Dr. Beard said:

"An epidemic of injury has succeeded the epidemics of infection. The suicide rate is about that of the whooping cough death rate, About as many people were killed in automobiles at railroad crossings last year as died of scarlet fever in 1920. Fatalities resulting from auto accidents in 1923 are about the same as those from diphtheria and scarlet fever combined. Accidental deaths in industry are approximately equal to the sum of the deaths due to measles, whooping cough and diphtheria. There are 700,000 persons injured yearly in their occupations, whose disability causes a loss from work of not less than four weeks. Industrial poisoning produces its great quota of disease and death, and in some of the more sanitary cities, the exhaust gas from automobiles causes more deaths than the typhoid bacillus.

"Intelligent public sentiment, fostered among employers, employees, and chauffeurs, as well as in institutions of higher learning, is the only way of coping with the accident disease."

READING REFERENCE - Fisher, Boyd. Mental Causes of Accidents. Boston and New York, Houghton Mifflin Company, 1922

LOS ANGELES ANCIENT MAN YOUNGER THAN GLACIAL TIMES

By Watson Davis

Columbus discovered America. But thousands of years before he arrived, red men approaching this continent from the west rather than the east, emigrated here and made this land their home.

Were these very early Indians who crossed Bering Strait the first human