

for Formal Dedication

anges in race events and rules
ne opening of the municipal air-
Tuesday; were announced Sunday
the contest committee and, as a
t, many more planes are expected
visit Shreveport than had been
upated.

the airport will be dedicated at
a. m. with an address by Mayor
Palmer and response by Andrew
bes.

the first race, for planes of less
100-horsepower engines, will be
at 2 p. m. instead of noon, as
National Air Tour planes will
arriving at the airport shortly
noon and the last ones are not
ted in before 1 o'clock.

the army planes from Fort Crock-
Texas, are also expected at the
rt at noon. Between 30 and 40
s will constitute this group.
e airmail from the east will ar-

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General Pratt Is Here for Opening

Gen. Henry Conger Pratt, as-
t chief of the army air corps,
ned at Wright field, Dayton,
accompanied by his wife, land-
the new Municipal airport at
p. m. Sunday in an army tri-
Ford transport plane piloted
pt. St. Clair Streett. He will
ent the army air corps at the
tion ceremonies Tuesday.
ship took off from Wright field
:15 a. m. Sunday. A stop was
at Memphis for lunch. The
reported splendid weather and
cellent trip. It is expected that
will leave Wednesday morning
e return flight. The plane will
ngared at Municipal airport.
eral and Mrs. Pratt will be the
of Mr. and Mrs. John D.
during their stay in Shreve-

mission and candidate for governor,
delivered an address in which he de-

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STOREY LEADS NATIONAL AIR TOUR LAST LAP

Pilots Banquet Sunday Night at Montgomery; Leave To- day for New Orleans

Montgomery, Ala., July 12 (AP).—
Jack B. Storey, of Kansas City, led
nine planes of the national air tour
as they landed here Sunday from
Birmingham.

Eddie Stinson and Harry Russell, of
Dearborn, brought their planes down
next in order as the ships reached
Montgomery's new Municipal airport.

The next in the order of landing
were J. H. Smart, Pine Bluff, Ark.;
Joe Meehan, Maryville, Mich.; Lee
Gehlbach, Detroit; L. R. Bayles,
Springfield, Mass.; William Lancaster,
New York, and George Dickson, Pitts-
burgh.

The airport was crowded with spec-
tators as Storey landed at 10:44 a. m.
the last plane, piloted by Dickson,
came down at 11:08 a. m.

Sunday night the pilots contesting
in the tour and officials will be guests
at a banquet.

The planes are to take off at 10
a. m. Monday for Gulfport, Miss.,
thence to New Orleans for an over-
night stop.

There were no mishaps on the flight
from Birmingham to Montgomery.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES FILED AS BANK CLOSES

Archer City, Texas, July 12 (AP).—
Charges of embezzlement were filed

Tyler, Texas, July 12 (AP).—
Meyer, suburban grocer, was killed
here Sunday by a negro who entered
his home and became enraged when
he found Meyer had only \$40 in the
house.

The negro, wearing a white mask,
forced his way through the rear en-
trance. He entered the room occu-
pied by Meyer's aged mother, and
awakened her.

Meyer, hearing the disturbance, en-
tered the room. The negro forced
Meyer to give him his money, \$40,
and then demanded more.

The negro then threatened them
and Meyer attacked him, pulling off
his mask. Apparently Meyer recog-
nized the negro, as he called him by
name.

The negro then fired five shots at
Meyer, the fatal one taking effect in
Meyer's right chest. The negro fled.

Four suspects were held Sunday
night, and officers said one negro
could not establish an alibi. He also
fitted the description of the slayer
given by Mrs. Meyer, officers said.

Feeling was running high here, as
it was the first murder in Tyler in
six years.

HISTORIC VILLAGE IS THREATENED BY CALIFORNIA BLAZE

Mariposa, Cal., July 12 (AP).—The
town of Mariposa, historic county
seat in the famed Bret Harte country,
apparently had been saved from a
serious brush fire Sunday night with
the blaze was only half a mile dis-
tant.

E. V. Woods, state forestry official,
predicted that the town would not
be reached by the flames.

The conflagration had been under
control for several hours. There was
a small flare-up in the afternoon and
100 men were turning the point of
the fire so that it would circle the
town if it became worse.