

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND PICKETT BABY.

Best Story of the Martyred President Printed For First Time.

The recent death of Major George E. Pickett, son of the great Confederate soldier of that name, who led the famous charge of Gettysburg, recalls a story told by the widow of General Pickett and mother of Major Pickett of her first and only meeting with Abraham Lincoln, says Henry Mann in the July Columbian. It was the day following the abandonment of Richmond by the Confederates and when the Union troops were in possession of the city. Mrs. Pickett was alone with her baby boy, her husband making the final stand with Lee and his ragged and hungry veterans. It may be needless to say that the wife of the absent general was in no friendly frame of mind toward the conquerors, and her irritation was increased by seeing a body of negro cavalrymen sweeping past her house.

The door opened and in stepped a tall figure in solemn black wearing a high hat. "Is George in?" said the intruder without other word of introduction. "If you mean General George E. Pickett," answered Mrs. Pickett severely, "he is on duty with the army."

"George has been a bad boy," continued the visitor, stretching out his long arms and taking the baby, which seemed to like him at sight and cooed with pleasure in his embrace.

Mrs. Pickett, still angry, could only utter "Sit!"

"George has been a bad boy," added the caller, giving the baby a toss or two, to his great delight, and seeming not to notice Mrs. Pickett's resentment.

"He was the nephew of a dear friend of mine, and I had him appointed to West Point, but he has been a bad boy." After a pause, while Mrs. Pickett listened speechless, the visitor went on, "But you can tell him when he gets back to come and see me in Washington and I will take care of him."

"Who are you?" asked Mrs. Pickett, still in mystery as to her caller's identity.

"I am Abraham Lincoln," was the answer.

"What?" exclaimed Mrs. Pickett. "The president of the United States?"

"That is what they call me," replied Mr. Lincoln. Then, handing back the baby, he passed out with the parting injunction, "Don't forget to tell George to call on me."

The visitor departed. Mrs. Pickett noticed there was something in the baby's little fist. It was a fifty dollar greenback. Major George E. Pickett was that baby.

CHANGING A QUARTER.

What You May Do With a Twenty-five Cent Piece in Tangier.

The traveler who goes ashore at Tangier is likely, if he wanders about alone, to meet himself coming back to the same starting place. His souvenir postal cards may be mailed at four separate postoffices, with different stamps on each. Or, writes Mr. E. A. Forbes in "The Land of the White Helmet," at a British hotel he may exchange French money for Spanish postage and mail his letter in a German postoffice. But he may not put British, French, German and Spanish stamps on the same letter, for that might lead to international complications.

He may also do coin tricks equal to those of the prestidigitators. Let him take an American quarter dollar and exchange it for English money. He now has a shilling and a ha'penny over.

He may exchange the shilling for a French franc and receive 80 or 40 centimes in change. The franc may be traded for a Spanish peseta, plus 20 centimos in copper. The Spanish peseta may now be converted into a Moorish peseta, "hassani," with a handful of copper to boot.

He now has his pockets weighted down with English, French, Spanish and Moorish copper, yet he can buy just as much from a Moor with his hassani peseta as he could have bought with his original quarter.

In a thoughtless moment one day I held out a hassani peseta to the American vice consul general at Tangier and asked him how much it was worth.

"A hassani peseta," he replied glibly, "is worth ten dhirems or twenty half dhirems."

"And twenty half dhirems equal?"

"Two or three cents less than a Spanish peseta," he answered. "But you must remember that the valuation of Moorish silver fluctuates from day to day; at times it is officially worth only a third of its face value."

"Today is Thursday," I said in desperation. "The hour is 1:45 p. m. Would you mind telling me how much this hassani is worth in American cents at this moment?"

"I'll figure it all out for you," he answered.

At 2:30 he was still figuring, so I crept softly out and wandered into a Moorish tea house. There I spent the hassani in riotous living.

Launch Russian Dreadnaught.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—The Poltava, the second of the four battle ships of the dreadnaught type, laid down in June, 1909, was launched at the Admiralty dock today, the anniversary of the battle of Poltava. The vessel is of 23,000 tons and in dimensions and armament is the same as the Sevastopol which was launched on June 29. She will carry twelve 12-inch guns, sixteen 4.7-inch guns and smaller artillery.

Electric Train Delayed.

St. Louis, July 10.—Train No. 92 of the Illinois Traction system, which left here last night at 11:45 o'clock for Springfield, Ill., was partly derailed at Hamlet, Ill., early today. The motor and day coach, which is used as ballast, were thrown on their sides, but the sleeper remained upright. The motorman, according to reports received here, was the only person injured. He was bruised. Spreading rails caused the derailment.

CHICAGO CONGRESS TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

International Gathering Will Bring Together Noted Experts.

Much interest is being manifested in the international municipal congress and exposition to be held in Chicago Sept. 18 to 30, and arrangements are being made for the reception of a large number of visitors from the principal cities of the United States and several foreign countries.

It is believed that through this municipal exposition, making possible comparisons between various communities with reference to their systems of government, their notable accomplishments of the past and their plans for the future, there will be created a spirit of rivalry and civic pride that will do much for the advancement of municipal betterment.

Experts of worldwide fame and known ability in matters pertaining to municipal government will be in attendance at the exposition, and addresses will be made on many subjects of vital interest to municipalities generally.

It is considered that this is the most comprehensive attempt ever made to bring together the most intelligent educators in all lines of municipal endeavor.

Health and sanitation, including garbage collection and its disposition and the prevention and suppression of epidemics, will be given especial attention during the session of the congress, as will also the subject of taxation. This latter will include discussions of equalizing taxation, restriction of a city's taxing powers, methods of collection of taxes and their disbursement.

Among other subjects to be discussed will be that of public utilities. Included in this will be the subjects of franchises, municipal ownership, street lighting, water systems, docks and water transportation and modern housing.

Paris to Turin.

Ten little aeroplanes sailed down the line. One lost its balance, and then there were nine.

Nine little aeroplanes hit up the sail. One came a cropper, and then there were eight.

Eight little aeroplanes rose toward heaven. One hit the Apennines; then there were seven.

Seven swift aeroplanes kept up their tricks. One bust its popper, and then there were six.

Six little skidders continued to thrive. One hit a current, and then there were five.

Five little aeroplanes skirted the shore. One fell in Genoa, and then there were four.

Four little aeroplanes made for the sea. One turned a somersault; then there were three.

Three little aeroplanes long overdue. One never did arrive; then there were two.

Two little aeroplanes off with the sun. One hit the Tiber, and then there was one.

One aviator still holding the pace. He took an express train and captured the race.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

South Side News.

Miss Caroline Athey of Missouri Valley is here on a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Clark, and her cousin, Mrs. T. G. Wood.

Mrs. C. E. Walstrom and son Clarence left Saturday noon for Long Pine for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kummer.

A Jenkins of Chicago, storekeeper for the C. & N. W., was at the shops yesterday.

T. F. Lott returned to his home in Council Bluffs yesterday after an extended visit with his sister.

Harry Witt made a business trip to Omaha yesterday morning and returned in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witt and son arrived home from Missouri Valley last evening, where they had been visiting with Mr. Witt's parents.

H. B. Alexander arrived home from a visit with friends in Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Meade went to Scribner yesterday on business.

Charles Pearce, the Winnetoon Postmaster, visited at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Horn, yesterday.

Mike O'Connor, general foreman of the boiler shops at Missouri Valley, was at the shops yesterday.

Mrs. J. Bloomgood of St. Paul, Minn., visited with old Junction friends Friday, after a lapse of twelve years.

S. C. Graham, master mechanic of Missouri Valley, was at the shops Saturday on business.

Frank Russell, formerly of the Junction but who has been residing in Livingston, Mont., for some time, was here on a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. M. R. Green.

Joe Smith, postmaster of Verdigre, was here and spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Charles Holtman.

Mrs. Nellie Moolick arrived home from Des Moines, Ia., Saturday noon, where she had been visiting with her brother, William Jones, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Surber arrived home from Denver and other points in Colorado, where they spent their wedding tour.

Miss Gwendolyn Deane of Neligh spent the fore part of the week with Junction friends.

Drouth Broken in Kansas.

Kansas City, July 10.—Breaking up a six-weeks' drouth that has been gen-

eral over a large part of Kansas, a train from a quarter to three-quarters of an inch soaked nearly the entire state. The rain was general over the southwest. In Oklahoma the precipitation in parts of the state was from one to four inches. In Missouri the rainfall was slight. In Kansas City the rainfall measured one-fifth of an inch.

Paris Building Trade Strike.

Paris, July 10.—Twenty-five thousand building workers struck today to enforce a demand for better hours and have their daily wages increased.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

Dr. H. T. Hosen of Omaha was here on business.

R. F. Schiller returned from a business trip to Sioux City.

Leo Brooker went to Creighton and Plainville on business.

County Judge William Bates of Madison was in the city.

William Koenigstein of St. Louis is visiting his father, John Koenigstein.

Richard Boldt has returned from a few months' visit in Denver and other western cities.

Miss Birdie Kuhl is back from Massachusetts, where she spent several months with relatives.

Miss Marjorie Beeler has returned from her school at Aburndale, Mass. Miss Beeler will graduate next year.

Adolph Pasewalk of Omaha is here spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Pasewalk.

Misses Clara Berner and Helen Marquardt left yesterday noon for a two-weeks' vacation in Chicago and Milwaukee.

A. J. Koenigstein has returned to Norfolk from Fort Smith, Ark., to make this his home again. Mrs. Koenigstein will arrive about August 1. She is now visiting in the east.

Reese Solomon has returned from Chicago, where he has been studying special public school system music for the past month.

Mrs. William Hardy and children of Portland are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Buchholz and the Robert Pillar family at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis have returned from a several months' sojourn on the western coast. While in the west, Mr. and Mrs. Davis visited Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Spokane, San Francisco and other cities.

August Lundberg of Wakefield, a shoemaker, will make this his home.

A. F. Clark, 811 Cleveland street, received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

J. C. Larkin and Tom Hight leave Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where they will both undergo operations.

Members of the Baptist church Sunday school will go to Taft's grove Tuesday to spend the day picnicking.

John Krantz returned from Osmond Saturday afternoon with two fine racing horses. Both animals are trotters, and are standard bred.

George Spencer, a brakeman who last week sustained an injury to one of his fingers, is now suffering from an infection of the wound. A physician lanced the wound today.

F. A. Beeler, who has been slated to pitch the ball game for the Commercial club Wednesday afternoon, is suffering from a painful carbuncle on his neck. Mr. Beeler will pitch the game if he finds he can do so.

Fred Boche is suffering from an injury to his right hand as the result of running a pitchfork through the member. One point of the fork made a very long wound in the hand. Mr. Boche was pitching hay at the time.

A prisoner in one of the cells at the police station asked that he be furnished with a first class bed and mattress. He was released in the morning, no charges having been filed against him. Later he was again arrested and declared the cell cot good enough for him.

Nine girls of the "Clan" who have been enjoying a week's camping and outing at Camp Pleasure on the Craig farm, broke camp Monday morning and returned to their homes in this city. The young ladies report enjoying the outing immensely. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reid have been acting as chaperones for the young ladies.

Secretary A. W. Hawkins of the local race committee, returned from the Neligh, where he attended the meeting of the secretaries of the Northeast Nebraska Racing circuit. All is ready for Norfolk's races, says Mr. Hawkins. Many entries have already been sent in and a fine string of horses are looked for. The Norfolk race meet will be held August 2, 3 and 4, inclusive. "We will begin advertising our race meet immediately," says the secretary.

Fred Ingils, a graduate of the Norfolk high school and son of Mrs. R. B. Ingils of this city, has been appointed to take an examination for a cadetship in the West Point military academy. Mr. Ingils some time ago was notified that he was to alternate in the examination and was pleasantly surprised to receive notice that he was the principal in the examination. He will probably be called to St. Louis to take the examination next September.

W. R. Schmidt of Verdigre, who has just finished his second year at the West Point military academy, was in the city visiting with his sister, Mrs. Charles F. Holtman. Mr. Schmidt is sixth in his class and will be one of the first ten cadets of his class who will get a choice of real army life. Mr. Schmidt will most likely enter the engineer corps, a branch of the service most liked by army officers. Cadet Schmidt looks very well and declares he is greatly pleased with the life of West Point.

Lewis & Schweder arrived in Norfolk Sunday and today made their fourth annual parade up and down Norfolk avenue. Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Schweder complimented Norfolk on the paving of Norfolk avenue, which they declared a great improvement in the looks of the city. The band gave a concert on Norfolk av-

Democratic Delegates.

Ten Norfolk democrats met in the city hall Saturday night to elect delegates for the democratic convention which will be held at Battle Creek next Tuesday. The First ward was represented at the caucus by only two members, the Second by five members, the Third by H. C. Matrau, and the outside precinct by three men. After the selection of delegates, it was declared that another call will be made to nominate precinct officers this fall. The delegates were not instructed to cast their votes for any certain candidate.

The delegates are: First ward, H. W. Winter, F. J. Hale, John F. Flynn, Herman Gerecke, Theodore Barnhardt, Herman Maas, John Friday; Second ward, Charles Bejersdorf, Carl Wilde, A. Morrison, E. B. Kaufman, C. H. Krahn, J. E. Haase, August Brumm, Frank Ueckerman, E. P. Weathery; Third ward, H. C. Matrau, P. J. Stafford, W. H. Weeks, August Fischer, Albert Degner, A. Buchholz outside precinct, Paul Brummund, August Braun, C. F. Winter, Herman Buettow, Gustavo Machmueller.

The chairman of each ward caucus was instructed to fill all vacancies which may occur.

Ordained a Minister.

Martin Wagner, son of William Wagner, a farmer of this vicinity, was ordained a minister in the Lutheran church by Rev. John Witt at the St. Paul church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Wagner will take up his duties as a minister of this church in Tripp county, S. D.

Norfolk Boy a Pug.

"Young" Klug, a graduate of the Norfolk Business college, has issued an acceptance of the challenge made by Harry Lewis, the lightweight fighter. Klug declares his confidence that he can whip Lewis and accepts his challenge for any time Lewis prefers it.

Against Bob; Not for Taft.

Stanton, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: The Republicans of Stanton county met in mass convention here Saturday afternoon. The following were selected as delegates to the republican state convention: Hon. Charles McLeod, James R. Chace, W. N. Orris, Conrad Wegner and G. A. Eberly.

There was considerable discussion on the subject of instructing delegates as to their action on the adoption of resolutions. There was considerable opposition to their being instructed to vote for a resolution commending President Taft. However, an agreeable compromise was made by the unanimous adoption by the convention of a resolution instructing the delegation to oppose the endorsement of La Follette, at all times and in every form, and to vote against him "first, last and all the time." G. A. Eberly was unanimously elected chairman of the county central committee.

Antelope County Democrats.

Neligh, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: The Antelope county democratic convention was held in the court room in this city Saturday afternoon. Delegates from nearly all of the townships were present, and a harmonious meeting was held. Owing to the absence from the city of B. J. Ryan, chairman of the county central committee, H. S. Palmer called the convention together. The following were the committees selected by the chair:

Credentials: Jess Peterson, Henry Schumaker, Joshua Miller, B. I. Rose. Permanent organization: E. S. Scofield, Scott Kimes, Hans Selck, V. M. Sweitzer. The committee on resolutions consisted of J. W. Rice, R. B. Skinner, Dave McClintock and Hans Peterson.

Abe Bare was elected permanent chairman and C. C. Minter secretary of the convention. R. B. Skinner of this city was the unanimous choice of the delegates present and was elected chairman of the county central committee, J. W. Rice secretary and John Sorenson treasurer.

The following are the ten delegates selected to represent Antelope county at the state convention, which convenes on July 25: R. B. Skinner, James Reefer, N. C. Madsen, E. C. Taylor, Paul Peterson, Henry Schumaker, C. C. Minter, George Myers, Hans Selck, Henry Wilgoeki.

Hooked by Hay Stacker.

Stanton, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: While engaged in haying on the farm of Mr. Burtwistle about six miles north of this place Oliver Matheson, the 17-year-old son of Alex. Matheson, a retired farmer living at this place, was caught in the fork of a hay stacker and severely injured. One of the projecting teeth of the fork pierced the cheeks of the young man and broke out two of his teeth. His face and neck are very badly bruised and the injuries received are both serious and painful. The accident happened Saturday afternoon.

Pierce Farmer's Family Injured.

Neligh, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: The entire family of Mr. McNally, a farmer living south of here was thrown from a buggy in a runaway accident last night and severely injured. A 6-year-old daughter was seriously injured about the back and her condition is critical. They were driving past the Gleason farm when a dog ran out and frightened the team of colts which they were driving.

Muskrat Causes a Leak in Dam.

Neligh, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: A hole about ten feet wide was washed out around the concrete abutment in the upper dam of the Pierce mill last night causing the water to break through. For a time

all the water in the Elkhorn river ran through this hole. The low water alone saved serious damage. A muskrat hole is supposed to have caused the break. A large force of men worked all night and were still on the job this morning repairing the damage. It is estimated that the water will be back at its normal stage in about three days. The mill did not stop operations. Carp and buffalo are being picked up by the dozens as a result of the break.

GIVE THE DESERT LANDS TOO MUCH WATER.

Government Experts Have to Save Tracts Irrigated to Death.

Irrigation intended to bring life to desert lands of the west has had a contrary effect in some places. In fact important work is now being done by some federal officials in reclaiming tracts on which there has been too much irrigation.

A problem that is being watched with great interest by some of the officials of the soil investigating bureau of the agricultural department has arisen in Utah. In Millard, one of the southern counties, there is a tract of 6,500 acres owned by the Desert Irrigation company, which has undertaken to reclaim an immense area, and has erected expensive works for the purpose. This tract was once good farming land, and while it was properly irrigated it yielded fine crops. Those in charge, however, became too generous in the use of the precious water. It was not long before the crops on the land grew less vigorous, and finally they failed to be profitable.

It was then that R. A. Hart, one of the experts of the soil investigating bureau, was called in. He found that the flood of water had washed alkali and other poisonous substances on to the land from the adjoining hills and so had killed its fertility. Mr. Hart as a matter of experiment has taken the matter in charge and will have an immense excavating machine turn over the soil and bury the alkali. This will be done at the expense of the company. He estimates that the fertility of the tract can be restored for about \$12 an acre.

Mr. Hart has just performed similar work near Salmon City, Ida. He expects to restore many thousands of acres to cultivation within a few months. He is watching other irrigation projects now to guard against future trouble, and cautioning literature will be sent out by the bureau to persons engaged in these enterprises.

117 YEARS OLD.

Thomas Morris Has Been a Cobbler For More Than a Century.

Newspaper investigation has disclosed the fact that Nebraska's oldest living inhabitant is Thomas Morris, 117 years old, of Westerville, Custer county.

There are several other remarkable things about Morris. He never attended school a day in his life. He never married. He has always smoked tobacco and used liquor in a moderate degree. He drinks coffee, two or three cups of it, at each one of his three meals. He never used glasses until a few years ago, and now only for close work.

Morris was born in Wales Jan. 15, 1794. He came to America at the age of seventy-eight, and for four years lived at New Hampton, Harrison county, Mo. In 1886 he removed to Nebraska. For more than a century he has been a cobbler. He worked steadily on the bench up until a few years ago. For two years he has done no work, but spends his time fishing. He has refused to sit for photographs because of a fear that it was a ruse to get him to the poorhouse, but had his first picture taken a few days ago.

HOME FOR EACH WIFE.

Kansas Man Finds a Way Out of Peculiar Dilemma.

Peter C. Sharp, the Pittsburg (Kan.) octogenarian, with two wives, will live alone. Instead of finding a way to live with two wives under one roof Mr. Sharp will have no wife at all under his roof.

On his broad acres on the outskirts of Pittsburg Mr. Sharp will build two cottages, one on either side of his present little rose covered cottage. In one will live Mrs. Anna Catherine Sharp, seventy years old, the first wife, who was lost in the Chicago fire forty years ago and recently returned. In the other Mrs. Celia Sharp, fifty years old, the Pittsburg wife, will live.

The cottage of their common husband will separate the two wives, and picket fences will separate the three houses. Both women will keep house for themselves, and Mr. Sharp has promised to take his meals with each on alternate days.

Natural Longing.

However old, humble, plain, desolate, afflicted, we may be, so long as our hearts preserve the feeblest spark of life they preserve also, shimmering near that pale ember, a started, ghostly longing for appreciation and affection.

"His heaven alone that is given away. His only God may be had for the asking."—Lowell.

Horse Killed by Clothes Line.

A valuable driving horse owned by C. D. Miller of South Third street, was killed yesterday afternoon as the result of being thrown to the ground and sustaining a broken neck. Mr. Miller tied the animal to a clothes line which was stretched between two poles, thinking that the horse could graze more easily with a short rope attached to the clothes line. The horse became frightened and tore up both posts. In running away the an-

imal became entangled and was thrown to the ground, making a complete somersault and breaking its neck.

GRANT WAS JESTING.

But the Plucky Southern Woman Was In Deadly Earnest.

During his Virginia campaign General Grant found it necessary one day to encamp some of his troops on the beautiful property of a Mrs. Stouton and also to take a room in the house for his own accommodation. He did so, however, with great tact and gentleness, quite winning the heart of the estimable lady. As he prepared to depart he turned to her.

"Now, Mrs. Stouton, we've enjoyed your hospitality very much, and I'm prepared to pay the bill," said Grant.

She protested, but the general assured her that it was a business transaction and she was entitled to fair compensation for the supplies they had consumed and the comfort they had enjoyed. She named the amount, and then the general said, with a roughish twinkle in the eye:

"Now, Mrs. Stouton, would you like it in United States banknotes or in Confederate money?"

She pressed her lips together, her eyes flashed fire, and without a moment's hesitation she said:

"In Confederate money."

Grant looked at her with admiration.

"I was only jesting," he began softly. "I was not," she quickly interrupted. "I am in earnest—deadly earnest. I've made my choice, and I'll abide by the consequences."

And Grant, with his eyes full of admiration for the pluck of the southern woman, paid her in Confederate money.—Ladies' Home Journal.

PRESIDENT TAFT IN THE ROLE OF CUPID.

Helped Along Love Affair of Senator Warren and Miss Morgan.

When Francis E. Warren, the sixty-seven-year-old senator from Wyoming, married Miss Clara Le Baron Morgan, thirty-five years old, President Taft's stock as a matchmaker went up several points.

Senator Warren was one of the members of the Taft Philanthropy party, from which several marriages have resulted. On that trip it was reported that he was extremely attentive to Mrs. Mabel Nagle, the divorced wife of George H. Nagle of Cheyenne. Wyoming. Their engagement was announced by Representative Grosvenor. That caused much comment, because it had been supposed Mrs. Nagle was to be married to Senator T. H. Patterson of Colorado.

Senator Warren entertained Mrs. Nagle lavishly in Washington and in Cheyenne, but there was no marriage after all.

Warren met Miss Morgan at an entertainment given by Mr. Taft seven years ago, when he was secretary of war.

"Would you like to own a ranch in the west and live among real, sure enough cowboys?" asked the secretary on that occasion.

"Indeed I would," replied Miss Morgan.

"Then I'll have to talk to Senator Warren about it," retorted Mr. Taft, who had seen the senator approaching through the crowd.

A short time ago, at the White House, Senator Warren sided up to President Taft and informed the nation's chief executive that the seed he had sown seven years before had borne fruit.

Warren's first wife, Mrs. Helen H. Warren, died in 1902. His daughter is the wife of Major General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., and his son, who is associated with him in the conduct of their vast affairs in Wyoming, is a graduate of Harvard, 1905. Senator Warren is the only undertaker in congress, for among his many activities in his home state is an undertaking business.

Before Warren entered congress he was territorial governor of Wyoming. When Wyoming became a state he was elected governor.

AVIATION TOWER.

First of Its Kind Will Be Erected at Calais—To Be 450 Feet High.

Calais is to have the first aviation tower in the world, and, with poetic justice, this tower, which will be 450 feet high and 15 feet in diameter at the base, is being erected on the very spot where on July 25, 1909, Bleriot started on his memorable flight across the channel.