## What D. Lobb Thinks about

literary death notice for you. Maybe critics are to authors what fleas were to David Harum's dog;

T EO CARILLO is quite a yachtsman when not acting for the screen or leading parades. He's our so they don't dare let a colored fu neral go past his house for fear he'll rush right out and head the proces-

they keep authors from brooding on

On one of those days when there wasn't a parade, he took Victor Moore and me out on his boat. We caught a mess of slim, yet fragrant but, with their low retreating foremore like shyster lawyers to meeventually get disbarred.

Glad, Mad Artists. LI ERETOFORE, the glad, mad I geniuses, who produce masterupon the ultra-ults among the intelligentsia for support.

But now one hears divers million-

don't get one of 'em on you. . . . . . . .

I'M ALWAYS missing something. On the occasion of one really historic battle between a brace of distinguished writers, I yawningly left swapping soft blows. And it was just my luck to be out here recently when Ernest Heming-

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way threw a book-or maybe it was a publisher; anyhow some such hard, knobby object-at Mr. Max Eastman and Mr. Eastman retortdamaged Mr. Hemingway not at all. The typical writer, no matter how red-blooded his style may be, packs By Ted all his wallops in his pen and never O'Loughlin in his fist. There have been exceptions. Once Rex Beach cleaned out a night club all by himself, but his low-writers. He had something substantial to work on. Some of my belligerent brethren

in the writing game never lose an Neither did their literary opponents. In fact, next to the average professional pugilist, I can think of no one who, in the heat of combat, equals a writer for showing such magnificent self-control when it comes ei-

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Judge-Do you consider the acused to be a man who loves the Witness-Well, sir, when he wants A Tiny Catch

COLD TURKEY ends, each of which is a distinctive the crushed leather girdle either feature. The collaring of cloth coats | buckled or with leather fringed this fall, while the use of leather in leather piping finishes edges. trimming ways, eschance put it in your cigarette case? when they reach out for the change. If the coat pictured.

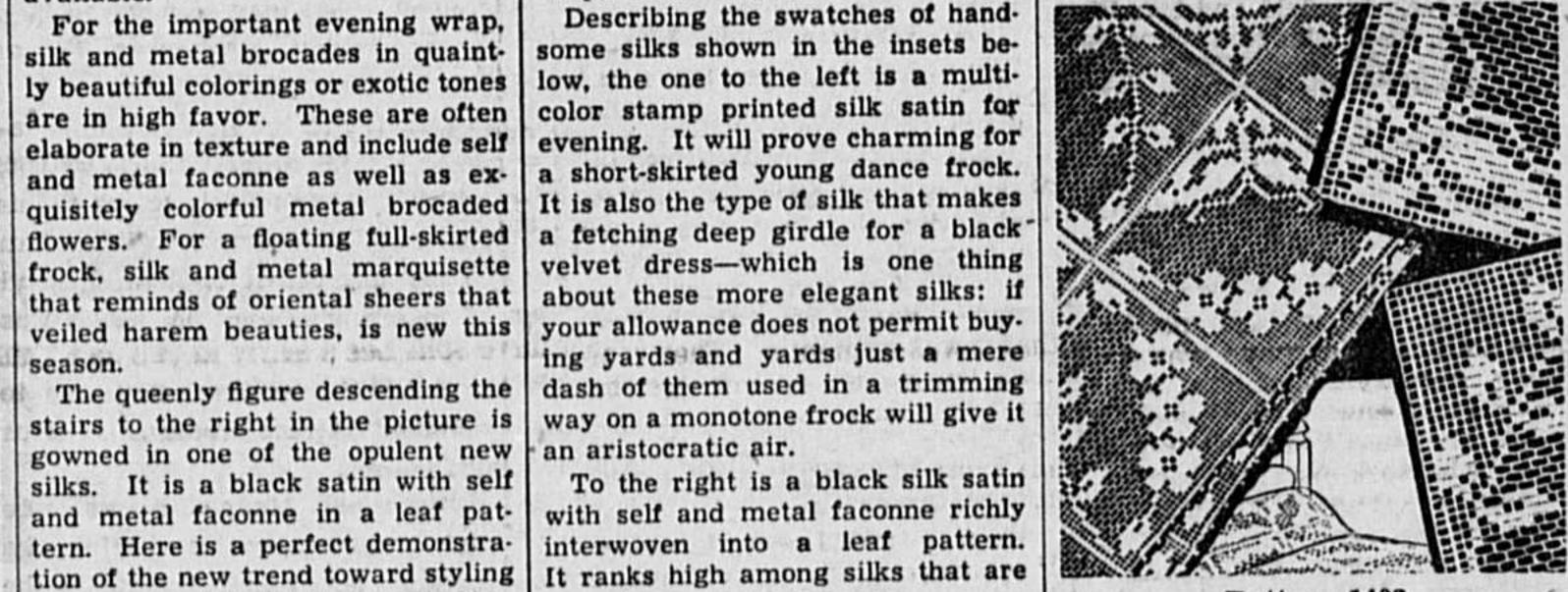
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Silks Most Sumptuous This Fall

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on in country-wide pageantry For evening there is nothing more highlights of the season will be printed satin of the glamorous type



Pattern 14 photograph of a single square Send 15 cents in stamps or coins

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to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York,

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Worth of Friends

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment New Touch to Fall Suits This very good looking fall coat in bold herringbone patterned soft wool in natural beige has a notched collar of beaver and a wide crush belt of brown leather with fringed belt of brown leather with fringed cloth are a smart triming teather this season. The scroll pattern is this season. The scroll pattern is especially favored. Many dresses are collared and cuffed with leather.

Leather-covered buttons impart thinning teather is this season. The scroll pattern is especially favored. Many dresses are collared and cuffed with leather.

Leather-covered buttons impart the style touch to coats, dresses and suits. Another fashion fancy is service. EDWARDS AND COMPANY, (Established 1925), 1051 Langham Ave., Camden, N. J.

> DEPARTMENT Foremost of the style features which the American Hair Design

## t Spelled "Death" for 20,000 Americans

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON In THE North they called it "Antietam"; in the

Sharpsburg. Viewed by the meas-

fourth battle of the war, Spott-

well as Gettysburg, exceeding

but each of these dragged '

tragedy through several days."

And now, three-quarters of a

cans are gathering on that blood-

soaked field to celebrate the sev-

enty-fifth anniversary of the bat-

tle, to see it re-enacted by 5,000 National Guard troops from three

states and to hear again the story

of the heroic deeds of the men who

fought there. President Roose-velt has been invited to attend the

celebration and the governors of

29 states, Northern and Southern,

will be among the spectators when

the curtain of history is rolled

back and the guns of war echo

the border state was what he

tinue north into Pennsylvania and

hoped it would be, he could con-

land once more.

ure of losses, Antietam was

stuffed it in his pocket. And here the sunken road. When this part

GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN

was for three days, and its total of casualties on either side, ter-

GEN. ROBERT TOOMBS fighting on the defensive.

He hoped that the people of Maryland would rally to the Stars and Bars if he led a strong force into that state and the state an

into that state, and there was also the possibility that this threat against Washington would release the pressure on Richmond without endangering the capital of the Confederacy. If his reception in Confederacy. If his reception in Laws should arrive.

Laws should arrive.

Lee drew up his troops on the west bank of Antietam creek and made as strong a display of force as possible in an effort to stall off McClellan's attack until the troops under Jackson, A. P. Hill and McLee had been praying for arrived. General Hill—red-shirted, red-bearded A. P. Hill—who had been making a forced march from Harper's Ferry, arrived on the Hooker Opens the Affair.

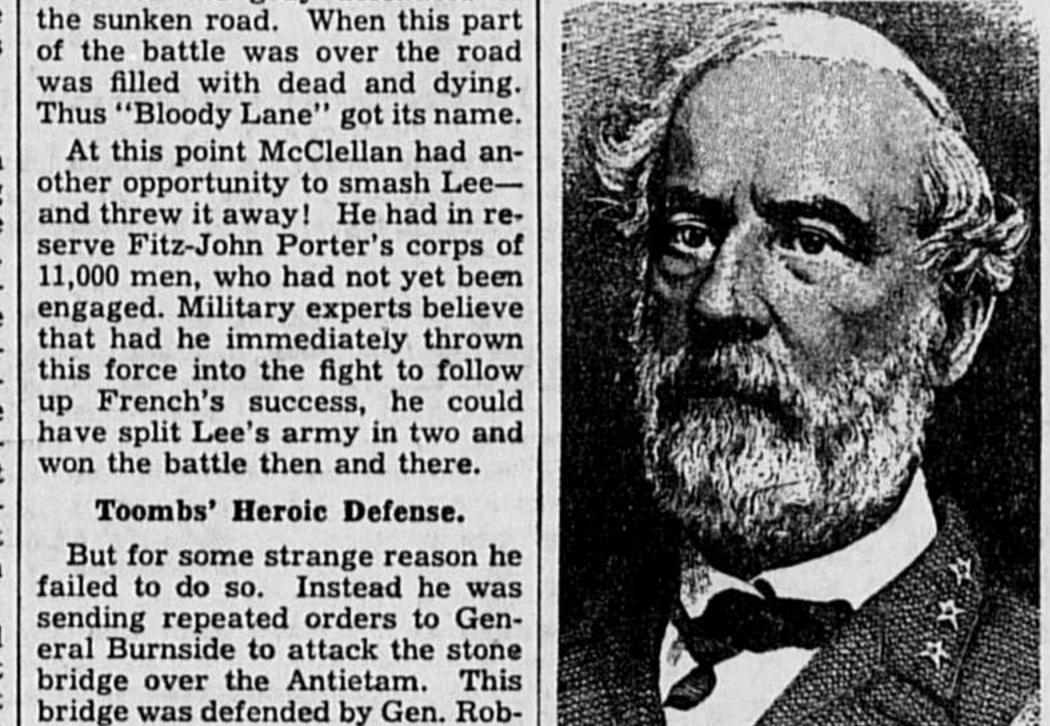
In the afternoon McClellan sent Burnside. The boys in blue were thus give the Northerners a taste

Gen. Joe Hooker to cross the Anof their own medicine of invasion.

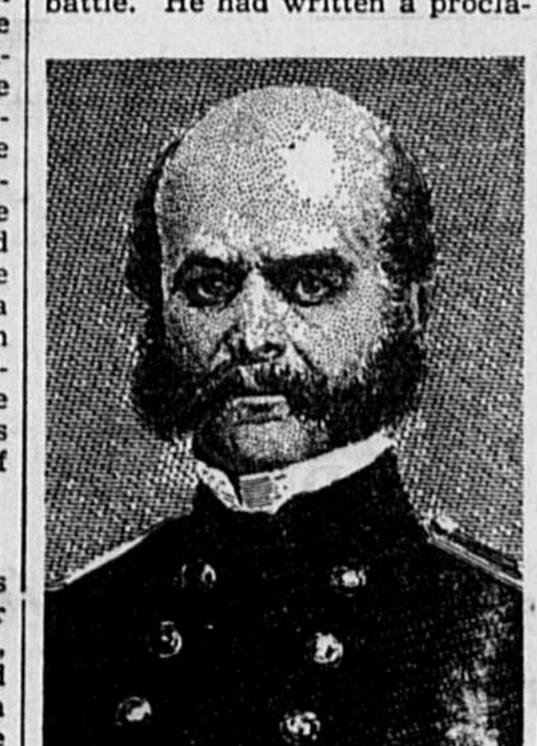
tietam and attempt to turn Lee's they prepared to make their So with Jeb Stuart (women of dess but when night came he was "If this important movement

trooper a pair of gold spurs) lead- hold the small amount of ground | consummated two hours earlier." | resistance. ing the way, and with bands blar- he had gained. The next morning McClellan wrote to the War de- Then the news of the bloody ing the way, and with bands blaring and soldiers singing "Maryland, My Maryland!" Lee crossed
the Potomac on September 11.
But as he advanced into his neighboring state he found its people
strangely apathetic to his offer to

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GEN. ROBERT E. LEE



GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE

By JEANNE

FROM LUMBER YARD WORKER TO VICE PRESIDENT OF U. S.



the Central Trust company of Chi- much. That vivacious charm plus

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classification of "tom-boys" usually

graduated from Hyde Park high a girl's school in Rydal, Pa. From school she went to Canada where she worked as a nurse's aide in a Toronto war hospital. Stories of World war pilots appealed to her sense of adventure and daring; and Amelia made her way to California. determined to learn to fly. Here her self-reliance and "tomboy" courage was helpful, for she had to earn the money for her instruction. Amelia Earhart worked for the telephone company and even drove a sand and gravel truck. Latwould follow up the first great sity. She held 28 different jobs while Union victory with this proclama- perfecting herself in the art of fly-Maryland had given that dashing content to rest upon his arms and (Burnside's advance) had been tion as a blow against southern ing. In 1928, she won the plaudits of the world by being the first woman to fly the Atlantic. As a result of

important commercial airlines.

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Here's What to Sew



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just like two pals should agree. It day.—Collier's Weekly.



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