

Railroad Man Falls Dead in Street

sewers and watermains, which would bought lots on the Hill tract, fend to relieve pressure. It is seeking to stimulate the construction of new houses by organizing house building companies.

"It was the first to advocate the building of permanent family dwellings by the federal government. As a result tigth street and Washington avenue toin and around Philadelphia, Without these houses Philadelphia would today

be suffering far more from its housing shortage than it is for they represent almost a normal year's supply obtained. at a fime when the private builder had virtually ceased to function.

"The association." he continued. "h planning to go further and make a comprehensive survey of housing conditions. When facts are known a feasprogram for betterment can be reached.

"Next week the housing association. in company with three civic organizations, the Public Education and Child Labor Association, the Civil Service Reform Association and the Bureau of Municipal Research, will appeal for in-creased membership and for \$265,000 to finance their work until January 1 1921.

"For years these four organizations have conducted a non-partisan, non-political fight for better housing, schooling, civil service and government conditions. Put yourself behind this united civic campaign for a better Philadel-

DR. JOHN H. GIBBON SAILS

Philadelphian to Represent U. S. in Interallied Conference

Dr. John H. Gibbon, of 1608 Sprice street, has left this city for New York on his way to France. He will sail today to represent the United States Government in the interallied surgical conference in Paris. The conference is to last one month to last one month

Accompanying Doctor Gibbon will be r. George E. Brewer, of New York, he two were chosen by the surgeon Dr. Georg The two general of the army among those who

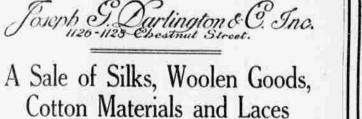
general of the army annual served overseas. As one of the original surgeons with Base Hospital No. 10, Doctor Gibbon went abroad in May, 1917, and had the opportunity of seeing service with the British forces, He sailed as a major and British forces are sailed as a major and British



yout the built up areas. "The Housing Association put itself squarely behind the items in the July loan bill providing for extension of found by them to half the googers.

Fall Caused Child's Death, Decree 2000 Cases Need Attention

hand. Both drivers will have a hearing that the will was a clumsy forgery. Samuel Griffith, fifty six years old, of Eighteenth and Titan streets, a breakman on the Pennsylvania Railroad fell dead from heart disease at Twen-tieth street and Washington arcnue to-Description. of its activities more than 5000 dwellings day. He was taken to the Polyclinic linve found it impossible to contract the day by Coroner White, of Bucks were crected by the federal government Hospital A widow and son survive him.



Several lots of Silks, including various weaves and colors, have been arranged in two special lots and greatly reduced for quick clearance:

ar, received a fracture of his right Register of Wills Sheehan decided

South Eighth street, driver of the other property to the Mayor,

Silks, \$1.85 Yard

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Forty-inch Crepe Meteor, Radium, Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse; black, navy, Copen, brown, taupe, green, gray, tan, purple, cerise included, but not every color in every weave.

Silks, \$1.95 Yard Former Prices, \$2.50 to \$3.50

Satins and Taffetas, 36 inches wide; black, navy, Copen, taupe, light and dark green, light and dark gray, plum; not all shades in each weave; remarkable values at this price.

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Six new patterns in Metal-thread Flouncings at specially low prices; 27 inches wide; beautiful designs in silver traced over white silk nets; 41/2-inch band to match for trimming the gown. As Paris dictates, these Laces are quite the vogue made over a charming satin or metal cloth in self or contrasting color. Bands-\$1.25 yard; Flouncings -\$3.00 yard.

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Paris Doctor Gibbon will resume his army rank.

SCHOOL PUPILS QUIT CARS

Florence, N. J., Decides to Use Autos for Transporting Students

Fares from fifty pupils of Florence township attending the Burlington High School have been lost to the Public Service Railway for a school year as a

result of the trolley zone experiment. The township school board, refusing to pay the advanced fare, has contracted to transport all the pupils from Florence proper to Burlington by nutomobile stage, while the children from the Roebling end of the township will be supplied with railroad commutation tickets.

Beverly recently made a similar decision, transferring all its pupils attending out-of-town high schools from the trolley line to the railroad.



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