



# What Brooklyn is to New York

## Camden will be to Philadelphia

Philadelphia Homeseekers Will Flow Over the Delaware River Bridge  
Just As New York Homeseekers Flowed Over the Brooklyn Bridge

*In comparing the maps of Philadelphia and Camden, with the maps of Manhattan and Brooklyn, New York, I was struck with the great similarity in the physical characteristics of these four centers of population and industry.* Joseph P. Day

**N**OW, so the whole world may see this just as I saw it, I have caused to be drawn the two composite maps printed on this page to-day. One, the upper, shows Manhattan and Brooklyn, having a combined population of more than 4,000,000. The other shows the relative location of Camden, with a population of only 116,000 and Philadelphia with a population of 1,823,000 in 1920.

Before the Brooklyn Bridge was built, in 1884, Brooklyn had a population of 599,495. Today, with bridges, Brooklyn's population is 2,018,356, and Manhattan's population, 2,284,103. Almost a million and a half home seekers have moved over the bridges into Brooklyn.

Remember! Sometimes we are too close to the opportunities under our nose to see and take advantage of them. Right here, near Philadelphia—Camden has the same opportunity for growth that Brooklyn had after the Brooklyn Bridge was built.

Camden lies in the same geographical position to Philadelphia that Brooklyn did to "old" New York City, What Brooklyn is to New York City, Camden should be to Philadelphia. Philadelphia home-seekers will flow over the Delaware River Bridge just as New York

homeseekers have flowed over the Brooklyn Bridge. From this angle, can't you see your great opportunity in buying one or more of these houses?

Will not Camden real estate and houses jump in value just as they did in Brooklyn after the bridge was built?

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Emergency Fleet Corporation

Saturday, December 10th, 1921

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Study the maps and these figures and then do a little figuring for yourselves. I have told you what bridges did for Brooklyn. Judge for yourself what the Delaware River Bridge will do for Camden! Fairview is one of the most beautiful residential suburbs I have ever seen, and I have visited thousands in every section of the United States. In short, it is impossible for me to overstate the excellence and beauty of Fairview—a place where any resident of Philadelphia or any other big City should be glad to live.

Uncle Sam built these beautiful houses at Camden and Bristol during the War to attract the best type of employee—Cost was no object—Now, I am going to sell at Auction 1578 Brick Houses at Camden, N. J., and 320 Houses at Bristol, Pa., "at your own price."

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