liss Alice Robertson, of Oklane, Unmoved by 'Lambasting of Constituents

ILL ASK ANOTHER TERM

dent, is my name. Foor old I, who never managed to scrape up a bond in my life, because I always had too big a family to feed. 'Lined up with Wall Street.' I have a little piece of land down in Oklahoma. When the tax assessor asks me if it has anything on it. I always tell him ves—a mortgage.

"Of course, all the women's clubs are hammering me, because I will not bammering me, because I will not champion the so-called woman's legislation bills to allow them to keep their maiden names, after they are married, and the like. They are lambasting me because I would not vote for the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill, which will be the head of the state of the sheppard-Towner maternity bill, which will be the the transfer of the state of the state

not help the mothers of America a bit, but wil give a lot of jobs for others in the bureaus of Washington.

There is a letter from a distressed woman out West. She tells me that woman out West. She tells me that she has three small children and is ex-Washington, Dec. 5.—Miss Alice pecting another one soon. She can not leave them to go to a hospital, and it will cost \$100 to bring a doctor to her. tobertson, the modest, motherly soul of he plains, at present the only woman a Congress as Representative from Mishoma, intends to seek another term, the proposes to go before the electorate of ber State, despite the fact that certain progressive women have tried to seaken her by labeling her as a friend of Wall Street.

"I miled up with Wall Street, and in bad all round. I'm in a kettle to the water all right," says Miss Robertson looked up from the provider on which she was working way with one finger, after the fashion at most self-taught operators. She was rinding out a letter to one of ther consistence when she paused to tell of her soil tell troubles. But this silver-haired rounds, with the kindly blue eyes, saughed when she related them. She man are mained within the Republican old, has sustained the principles and old, has sustained the principles and lode, has sustained the meteral treations, the most agent and the product is arriving at this port by the hundreds of sacks, Germans Provided here, as a friend of the received against the maternity bill. She may concentrating their of the labelian port of the continuents when she related them. She was return to the United States on the steamship Paris was requested by Mr. By the form the continuent of the providing her with a doctor or medical treation of the same and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with a doctor or medical man and the providing her with the summan and

By the Associated Press Havre, Dec. 5 .- Charles W. Morse,

greeted in a friendly manner, since they carried "no photographic instruments."
He went immediately to his stateroom, where he ordered luncheon, and where he was under the surveillance of Police

SHIP FOR HOME

Inspector Algony, with whom he has seemed to be on very friendly terms, the latter having been a constant companion since the arrival of the steamship at Havre last Friday.

Morse again professed complete ignorance of any charges that might be made against him and reiterated his belief that he might not be indicted up to the last moment of leaving. He said:

"I am returning to America of my own passes." free will and am paying my own pas-The Paris was scheduled to sail at 10 o'clock this evening.

SHIPPING BOARD'S BIG DEBT

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT

Leo Ornstein Scores Great Success Dyorak as Sololet

The Philharmonic Society of Philadelphia gave the first concert of its sea son in the Academy of Music last evedeserved to be from the excellent per- was beautiful,

However, the greatest interest cen-tered in the soloist of the evening. Leo Ornstein, the revolutionary composer, who showed himself to be a thoroughly that has been in that auditorium for a long time. The orchestra has been inlong time. The orchestra has been inliantly beautiful composition. He might about what the Philadelphia Orchestra did before its last augmentation. Mr. Pasternack conducted and all the orchestral numbers were received with
great applause by the audience, as they Rubinstein and his tone in the andante

formance which they received.

The compositions for the orchestra Mr. Ornstein was compelled to respond were Beethoven's overture "Leonore" with three. He played first the Chopin

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walts of Chopin in the same manner asking if the boy had been killed.

as the nocturne, Mr. Ornstein is a fine pianist, but his exaggeration of melodic the automobile carried Pennsylvania li-

No. 3; Smetana's symphonic poem, "Vitava." the "Ride of the Valkyries," "Wotan's Farewell." and the "Fire Music" from Wagner's "Die Valkyrie" two of the melodious Siavonic dances of Dvorak and Techaikowsky's everpopular "Marche Slave."

However, the greatest interest centered as a second of two agos an automobile sections of the second of two agos an automobile sections of the section of the s

Chinatown," which the Philadelphia Or-chestra performed a season or two ago under another but affiliated title. It while walking along Walnut lane, near is a clever bit of tone painting, but ac-ies a clever bit of tone painting, but ac-cording to present standards, it can The motorist hurried away after he haft scarcely be called music. A third encoru-standards of the motorist hurried away after he haft was demanded and he gave the G flat stopped only long enough to call back

phrames in the works of others con-trasts strongly with the total lack of the feature in his own compositions.

Dougherty's Faultless English Down Furniture Most Luxurious and Exclusive of All



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If you are considering the furnishing of a new home, or the buying of new furniture

for your present residence, it will pay you to inspect our specially designed and upholstered models. They will give you new ideas as to distinguished individuality and supreme luxury in furniture. Sample models may be seen and coverings selected in our

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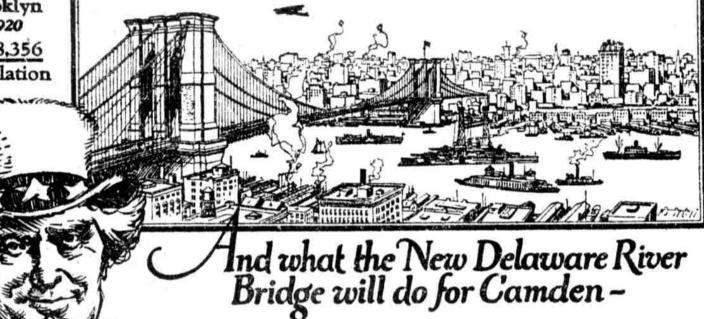
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What a Bridge Did for Brooklyn-

Brooklyn in 1884 **599,495 Population**



Brooklyn in 1920 2,018,356 **Population**



IF you do not know New York and Brooklyn, as well as you know Philadelphia and Camden, let me tell you what the Brooklyn Bridge and the Bridges and Subways that have followed did for Brooklyn.

Almost 1,500,000 people have moved to Brooklyn since the Brooklyn Bridge was built-To-day more than twice the population of Camden crosses the Brooklyn Bridge daily. This enormous flow of homeseekers forced the building of additional oridges and subways. Tunnels were built under the East River and Manhattan's Subways were extended to Brooklyn.

Philadelphia homeseekers will flow over the New Delaware Bridge to Camden just as New York homeseekers flowed over the Brooklyn Bridge to Brooklyn. This flow of population should force the building of more bridges and the extension of Philadelphia's Subway System under the Delaware River to Camden.

Surely-I do not have to tell any thinking man or woman what the effect will be on Camden Real Estate Values!

The Time to Buy Camden Real Estate is Now!

The United States Government is going to sell Camden Real Estate at Auction "at your own price." Uncle Sam, during the war, built permanent residential communities, to attract the highest class employees and executives-1898 Brick Houses, good to look upon and built for comfort and "easy housekeeping."

GO SEE THESE HOUSES TODAY-You will find just the type house you are looking for as a permanent home. Select one or more of those you like best-Attend the Auction Sale next Saturday, December 10th, and BUY! BUY!! BUY!!!

> 1578 Brick Houses at "Fairview," Camden, N. J. and 320 Houses at "Harriman," Bristol, Pa. Permanent Brick Houses -- not portable type -- detached, semi-detached and attached -- to be sold separately

AT PUBLIC AUCTION—NEXT Saturday, Dec. 10th, 1921

At 1 P. M. on premises in a large hall, at "PAIRVIEW," CAMDEN, N. J., and continuing every day and evening thereafter, until the last house is sold, at Camden and then at Bristol, Pa.

10% Down 20% in 30 Days -70% on Mortgage at 6% or 60% at 5% -50% at 5%

INSPECT THE HOUSES TODAY. Take troiley or automobile bus line from Market Street Ferry direct to Fairview Send for Booklets and further particulars to Joseph P. Day at any of the following offices

CAMDEN OFFICE Fairview, Camden, N. J. Phone Camden 3166 PHILADELPHIA OFFICE The U. S. Shipping Board

BRISTOL OFFICE "Harriman," Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 400 Branch 110 WASHINGTON OFFICE The U. S. Shipping Board 19th & B Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C.



The Speculator

The Home Owner

I has been brought to our attention that there are serious complaints that the big auction sale of 1,578 brick houses at Camden and 320 houses at Bristol will be exclusively for the benefit of the speculator, and that the small home-owner will not have a "look-in."

This is an unwarranted criticism of the Shipping Board, and an injustice to my reputation for fair dealing. The Shipping Board gave me most positive instructions that the individual home-buyer be given the utmost consideration and every opportunity.

The houses are to be offered singly so that any individual may buy an individual house. My advertising has been directed most particularly to the individual, to bring to his attention the great probable increase in value in Camden and the unique opportunity to procure for himself and his family a beautiful dwelling at the auction bid rice. This is an opportunity of a lifetime-if the individual fails to seize the opportunity, it is not my fault.

I have pointed out, however, that I must accept the highest tid. This is such a unique and great of ering that undoubtedly speculators and shrewd investors will be hovering around to "snap up" bargains. In justice to the United States Government, it would be wrong to prevent the speculator and investor from buying if he bids the highest price; but—there are a great number of houses, and many bargains are bound to be had.

Let no man, after this sale, say that the speculators have been favored. Rather let every man who has thoughts of a house, attend this sale; let him see how simple, open and above-board everything is and what ample opportunity he has to buy if only he has a few dollars available; let him bid on the house he desires, and if some other person pays higher, let him bid on another.

But, if he fails to attend this sale and bid, let him ever after hold his peace.

If, having failed to attend the sale, he afterward pays a profit to some speculator, the faults is his-not mine. I give him FAIR WARNING.

Reprinted from Philadelphia Record, Sunday, Nov. 27, 1921.

Two Mayors Approve Sale.

The Mayors of both Philadelphia and Camden, as well as other men with vision, see Camden as "the Brooklyn of Philadelphia," and regard this sale as the first opportunity on a grand scale for small investors to take advantage of the great development which is sure to follow the opening of the Delaware River bridge.

"Fairview is a gold mine," said Mayor Charles H. Ellis, of Camden, yesterday. "I am glad to hear that the Government is anxious that the houses be purchased by individuals, rather than by speculators. We don't want to see our people made victims of profiteers' greed. We want happy and contented home-owners in this growing city, which I firmly believe will one day rival Philadelphia in importance."

For some time there has been a movement under way in Camden to increase the assessment on Fairview property. With a view of aiding the small buyers, Mayor Ellis said that it would not be put into effect if the individual homeseeker should succeed on December 10 in purchasing a large number of the Fairview homes.

Mayor Moore in a recent address, not commenting on the Fairview sale, but speaking in general about the growth of metropolitan Philadelphia, said:

"One can hardly realize the importance of such affeature as the proposed Delaware River bridge, which is to unite New Jersey and Pennsylvania. When this great structure is complete and the trolley lines and vehi ular traffic are dashing across it we can visualize a growth that will make Philadelphia enormously more important as a metropolis than it is. The Camden side of the river is already developing rapidly in anticipation of the bridge. On the Pennsylvania side the suburbs are filling up. One day all of this great coming together of the people must be likened to the union of New York and Brooklyn, which is now Greater New York.

"People are seeking homes away from the congested centres, and in the interest of health, happiness and good order we ought to encourage this tendency. Both sides of the river are going to benefit largely from this great bridge. which will link up the two States and bring all the Western States to the seashore.'

Government to Lose Money.

The Government is sure to lose money on this auction sale. It expects to. Vast sums were spent to make this operation attractive to the best class of employees. Cost was no object and Uncle Sam only expects to get a fraction of this in return.

If the Government were willing to act the part of a greedy realty speculator it probably could hold these houses for a few years and make a profit even on its outlay at war prices. But the United States is more anxious to aid in the solution of the housing problem and to see its thrifty people in comfortable homes than it is to make a few millions. Consequently, it has commissioned Joseph P. Day, the nationallyknown auctioneer of New York, to put this entire development under the hammer without restrictions.

Thousands and thousands of dollars are being spent in advertising to encourage the individual to bid. If the Government wanted the houses to go to speculators, no money would have to be spent in advertising-a few phone calls would suffice to bring from the syndicates their offers.

It goes without saying that each one of these brick houses will be a bargain. The speculator bugaboo should not frighten the home-seeker. Speculators are looking for inordinate profits and will not pay anything near the real value. The man who is willing to pay \$200 or \$300 more than the speculator would, will get a house, which later the speculator would charge him \$2000 or \$3000 more than the auction price.