

dy Believes In  
s These Days

fortunate thing that  
ys much attention to  
e days or it might be  
ing for Borough  
Harvey. In the cir-  
e Boulevard, Beach  
Beach 122nd street,  
as landscaped last  
signs conspicuously  
proudly proclaim to  
d that the park is  
d by the Borough  
of Queens.  
ing to observers, if  
ey has seen the circle  
he might not be so  
to have the public  
at he is responsible  
the grass is long and  
need of cutting, weeds  
ing rampant in the  
ds and the entire park  
ugged and run down  
e.

RS INFEST  
BORHOOD

lders Annoyed by  
and Others Going  
Door to Door.

peddling throughout the  
his been practically  
ere is a new source of  
to residents of that sec-  
ave appealed for help in  
eggars and sollicitors who  
ection.  
these people who come  
se as ex-service men but  
to produce credentials  
in many cases they tell  
es, are turned down. The  
Legion recently issued a  
ainst this form of unau-  
thorization.

people have been greatly  
y Gypsies who go from  
oor seeking to tell for-  
me cases when they find  
ked they walk in without  
of making their presence  
the woman of the house  
in them in the hall or  
Several cases of this  
been reported.  
ere are no doubt a great  
ly cases, residents feel  
majority of those going  
to house are fakirs.

IA BUCKLEY  
RTAINS FOR GUESTS

lla Buckley of Beach  
et is entertaining Mrs.  
oney and daughter,  
of Boston.  
ay Miss Buckley gave  
fully appointed lunch-  
or of her guests.  
cheon guests were Mrs.  
MacDermott of Cedar-  
ss Jané Marie Hart of  
Miss Kate Buckley  
James Lynam of Belle

If Course  
nes Came  
t Woman

one time Commissioner  
addressed the club and  
ard of Trade on the sub-  
heartily in favor of the  
course, though at one time  
ed his opinion that there  
efficient room for it and  
recreation facilities.

It seems assured that  
hat was born six years  
develop into one of the  
rtant features in the ul-  
elopment of the section.

WASHINGTON  
MONIES IN GERMANY

Sleroks of Belle Har-  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton  
nd word from Germany  
y are visiting that they  
e Wave regularly and  
th a great deal of in-  
ate that they attended  
onies recently at Darm-  
n a tablet was unveiled  
Washington, this being  
d "one in Germany."  
their absence in Eu-  
y have visited many  
interest in Germany  
countries.

VAN SELLS HOUSE

Brennan, realtor of  
7th street sold to the  
ueller and Bruching the  
seven-room, brick ven-  
ellings on the north-  
corner of Beach 127th  
Newport avenue, Belle  
or the Burdall Construc-  
pany.

MAKE SURVEY  
OF RENTALS

Home Owners Fear Bad  
Precedent Has Been Set  
by Some Landlords.

A survey of the West End after  
the summer renting season has  
closed, shows that the year was  
not nearly so bad as had been  
anticipated by many in spite of  
the fact that rentals were consid-  
erably fewer this year than for  
some seasons before, according to  
several realtors.

Rentals were in many cases  
much less than in former years  
and due to this fact, a great  
many people who had an oppor-  
tunity to rent did not do so.  
They claimed that the price they  
were offered for their houses  
would not justify them moving  
and paying rent somewhere else  
and take the chance of having  
much repair work to do in the  
fall.

Another feature that was  
frowned on by many property  
owners was that in most cases  
a house was not wanted by one  
family but two or more families  
would attempt to rent a house  
jointly and in this manner split  
up the cost. Cases are recorded  
where twelve or more people  
sought a house of 5 and 6 rooms.  
Homesowners were warned early  
in the season against accepting  
prices so low as to be out of  
proportion to the value of the  
house, but this warning was not  
heeded in some cases and the  
fear has been expressed that a  
bad precedent has been set.

However, one fact remains and  
that is that there are more year  
round residents in Rockaway  
Park, Belle Harbor and Nepon-  
sit than there have been for many  
years.

PROPERTY OWNERS  
GIVEN PROTECTION

Neponsit Group Always On The  
Alert Safeguarding Interests  
Of Community.

An organization that does as  
much if not more for its mem-  
bers than any other in the Rock-  
aways is the Neponsit Property  
Owners' Association, yet it does  
little ballyhooing but contents it-  
self in results for the residents  
of that community.

Organized some years ago the  
organization primarily works for  
the interests of the residents of  
the West End of the Beach, yet  
when occasion demands its co-  
operation, it is always among the  
first to contribute both effort and  
money to a cause that will help  
the entire Rockaways.

That the interests of its mem-  
bers are safeguarded by its of-  
ficers is evident from the fact  
that there is nothing in an of-  
ficial way that transpires affect-  
ing Neponsit that the member-  
ship is not instantly advised of.  
This, efficient functioning is  
largely responsible for the fact  
that practically every resident of  
the entire section is a member.

FERRY SHOWS LOSS

Passenger traffic on the Rock-  
away-Barren Island Ferry for the  
first half of this year shows a  
net loss of \$14,939.54 below sim-  
ilar traffic for the first six  
months of 1932, according to fig-  
ures made public by Commission-  
er Albert Goldman of the Depart-  
ment of Plant and Structures.

For the first half of this year  
the Rockaway ferry carried 195,-  
799 passengers and 81,590 vehi-  
cles, and yielded revenues of  
\$44,804.05. At the end of the  
first six months of 1931 it had  
carried 235,273 passengers and  
112,983 vehicles, and its receipts  
totalled \$59,253.59.

HOME FROM ABOARD

Mrs. Walter Harris of the Bou-  
levard, who has been spending  
the past three months in a trip  
to various countries of Europe,  
returned home this week and was  
accompanied by her sister, Mrs.  
Landsdown of Philadelphia, who  
also visited abroad.

Tents Barred From Beach In  
Riis Park Move West Is Claim

It seems that tents are no sooner  
barred from one part of the beach  
than they spring up like mushrooms  
on another part, much to the annoy-  
ance of others who use the ocean  
front in Riis Park.  
The sand between the bathing  
pavilion and Beach 169th street was  
dotted with tents until the Park  
Commissioner refused to issue any  
more permits and revoked those al-

New Pavilion Dedicated  
Saturday; Absence Of  
Walker Disappointing

Park Commissioner Benninger to Seek Funds From  
Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Complete  
Improvement of Park; Hilly Represents Mayor.

The new half million dollar bathing pavilion at Riis  
Park was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Satur-  
day afternoon with a crowd of civic workers, Park De-  
partment and Park Association officials, city officials and  
citizens present numbering close to 5,000 people. Mayor

Activities At  
Temple Beth-El

August 12, 7.00 p.m.—Sunset  
services in the Community  
House.

8.30 p.m.—Regular Friday  
evening services in the Tem-  
ple. Sermon, "Consolation and  
Facts" by Rev. Robert Gordis.

August 13, 9.30 a.m.—Regular  
Sabbath morning services in  
the Temple.

STREETS IN  
GOOD SHAPE

Survey Discloses Excellent  
Condition Throughout  
the West End.

A survey was made recently by  
members of several civic organiza-  
tions of the West End and other  
parts of the peninsula and practi-  
cally every street in the entire sec-  
tion was visited with the end in  
view of ascertaining what is needed  
to put them in good shape for the  
coming winter.

Street work in the Rockaways  
was started as early in the spring  
as was possible, and the Highway  
Department has had men at work  
the entire summer keeping the high-  
ways in shape after they were fixed.  
This policy differed somewhat from  
that followed in the past when,  
after streets were fixed, little atten-  
tion was paid to them and they were  
soon as bad as before.

Superintendent Andrew J. Kenny  
is being highly praised for his work  
here, which is admitted to be more  
efficient than has ever been done in  
the Rockaways in the past. The  
dirt streets have been cindered in  
many cases and not content to stop  
here as former highway superintend-  
ents have done, the cinders were  
rolled and treated so as to lay the  
dust. Other parts of the peninsula  
and the borough have fared equally  
as well under Mr. Kenhy.

PUSH PROJECT  
FOR NEW ROAD

Bay Front Boulevard To Be Used  
As A Much Needed Local  
Improvement.

The congestion of cars in the  
section from Beach 116th street  
west which has been the source  
of a great deal of annoyance this  
year, has given impetus to the  
plan advanced by the Rockaway  
Board of Trade some time ago  
to build a highway along the  
bay through Riis Park that will  
be at least 60 feet wide.

In the plans that have been  
suggested for this area, the high-  
way has been shown and that  
it would provide another east  
end west artery that is badly  
needed, there is little doubt.

There is a considerable por-  
tion of the city owned land west  
of Beach 169th street that is un-  
der water and the plan is to re-  
claim this land and build the  
Boulevard.

The plan will again be brought  
up and some action taken when  
the Board of Trade convenes in  
the fall.

Walker was expected to be pres-  
ent but at the last minute was  
prevented from coming and he  
was represented by Corporation  
Counsel Arthur J. W. Hilly.  
Among the speakers were Mr.  
Hilly, Park Commissioner Albert  
C. Benninger and John H. Mor-  
ris, president of the Chamber of  
Commerce.

Commerce; Frederic S. Marsell,  
president of Rockaway Board of  
Trade; John L. Plock, architect  
and others.  
Mr. Benninger, Mr. Hilly and  
Mr. Morris all compared the new  
development with Jones Beach.  
Mr. Benninger said, that, given  
the millions that were spent on  
the Nassau County project, he  
could make Riis Park a rival to  
Jones Beach. He further indicat-  
ed he would seek funds from the  
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-  
tion to complete the park im-  
provements. Mr. Hilly said he  
had had reason in the past to  
congratulate Robert Moses, presi-  
dent of the Long Island State  
Park Commission, for his part in  
the development of Jones Beach  
and that it was now time to ex-  
tend felicitations to Mr. Ben-  
ninger for the new pavilion. Mr.  
Hilly pledged to do all within  
his power to see that the city ap-  
propriated enough money to de-  
velop the park further and laud-  
ed the Mayor and Board of Esti-  
mate for providing the money.

Must Have Transit

Mr. Morris dwelt on future de-  
velopments. The park would be  
superfluous, he said, unless the  
city saw to it that there were  
more streets leading to it. Fur-  
thermore, Mr. Morris, said, if the  
park were to be a city affair, it  
was necessary to have rapid tran-  
sit connections to the Rocka-  
ways so that the fare from the  
heart of the city would be 5 or  
10 cents, rather than ten times  
as much by the Long Island Rail-  
road.

The pavilion consists of four  
separate buildings inclosing an  
open bathhouse area, which con-  
sists of locker rooms, dressing  
rooms and showers to accommo-  
date 8,600 bathers. The rooms  
are constructed of asbestos board,  
with the shower stalls built of  
glazed tile trimmed with orna-  
mental stone.

Access to the beach is through  
the administration building, in  
which outlets to the beach are  
provided. Facing the beach is  
the ocean pavilion, with its  
three terraces. The first terrace,  
at the beach level, is occupied  
by a lunch room. On the second  
terrace is a restaurant, a part  
of which will be glass-enclosed, but  
the major part of which will be  
in the open. The third terrace  
will be for beach and deck  
chairs.

Charges Are Moderate

The bathing charges as listed  
compare favorably with those at  
Jones Beach. A separate dress-  
ing room costs 50 cents and a  
locker 25 cents on week days.  
Checking of valuables is 10 cents,  
bathing suit rental is 50 cents,  
and towel rental is 10 cents. On  
Saturdays, Sundays and holidays,  
the dressing rooms are 75 cents,  
each and the lockers 35 cents.  
Children are admitted for 15  
cents at all times. Parking space  
for about 5,000 cars has been  
provided, the charge being 25  
cents.

Following the ceremonies a  
tour of inspection of the pavilion  
was made and the guests were  
served refreshments by the com-  
missioner.

Among those present were of-  
ficials of the city and borough  
governments, civic and other or-  
ganization leaders of the Rock-  
aways and Queens, officers of the  
Park Association and others.  
The guests included County  
Judge Thomas Kadten, Municipal  
Court Justice William J. Morris,  
jr., Congressman William F.  
Brunner, jr., Commissioner of  
Plant and Structures Albert Gold-  
man, John Theofel, William  
Blake, Wm. L. Saracoal, James  
A. Lunn, Alderman John J. Lenli-  
an, Mrs. Chas. B. Williams,  
Richard V. Corcoran, Peter Al-  
brecht, Jas. Pasta, Anthony  
Grande and others.