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**Greater Cost**—The adoption and carrying out of a comprehensive system necessarily results in eventually, due to the many small village plants, or extended in the exhibit plant, plus due to pavement, incinerator trucks are laid in county develops, it is that roadways of persons will be built. To estimate in future years, those of laying out, which eventually increases to considerable extent. There possibility of increased building easements for the assessed valuation, what is now farm land, has been made to comply to the lateral spreading villages or special districts to design the future villages.

However, points on county trunk have been provided for all of the severe during the years.

For county-wide sewage provides the main collectors in each district in central disposal plants at the terminus of the trunk district at tidewater. The service that the special districts cannot not hygienically serve themselves. They can should build and operate lateral sewer in villages, extending them to time, as population demands.

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By EVELYN B. HITT

Resolved—

To avoid participating in that form of conversation known as the Long Island Classic, as follows:

"Hello!" "Hello!" "How are you?" "I'm fine. How are you?" "Fine." "A pause. 'Where are you living now?' 'We have a house in Manhattan. Where are you?' 'We are still in the same place, Brookville.' 'Really. Where do you commute from?' 'Well, I usually go to Syosset now that winter is here. In the summer I motor over your way and take an electric train.' 'O, yes, I guess I am lucky being so near such good service.' 'I make the \$1.30 comfortably.' 'Add also you have a good choice of trains at night. The trouble where I am is I have to make that one Syosset train or be late for dinner.' 'Fleeble mirth. A pause. 'Are you going away this time?' 'I think we can take a trip to the West. I can get two weeks off. Are you?' 'Guess we'll have to if our oil burner breaks down on us.' 'Very noble mind.' 'Well we have an old-fashioned furnace so we don't have your modern incinerator.' This introduces a smile. 'Why, then, Jim? Haven't seen him in a dog's age. Hello, Jim?' 'Hello.' 'How are you?' 'I'm fine. How are you?'—etc., etc.

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FOR THE THIRD WEEK OF WINTER IN THE TALK OF OUR LEAD

1935

Thursday, January 2, 1936

# Coming Events

Here and There

New York City—Galleries of the Fine Arts Society, Friday, January 3, to Tuesday, January 7. The 19th Annual Exhibition of the American Water Color Society.

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CONTAINING

BESIDES ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS:

A GREAT VARIETY OF MATTER

USEFUL AND ENTERTAINING

Second Section

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